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Campus

President, freshmen start journey together

The job of a university president is to represent the institution, tell its story, raise money and provide leadership. Edward Ayers plans to do all that and more.

“More” in his case includes teaching—a task not commonly associated with university presidents.

“It never crossed my mind not to teach,” says Ayers, who became president of the University on July 1. He taught for 12 semesters while serving as dean of arts and sciences at the University of Virginia.

At Richmond, he will teach a course on Southern history for a dozen first-year students, who will meet Monday evenings in the basement of the President’s House. Mondays “fit into the schedule” of a president, says Ayers, who maintains an overflowing calendar of meetings, events and travel.

Ayers wants his students to look at the South through the prism of Richmond, Virginia and the James River. Since the majority of UR students come from outside the commonwealth, “this is a good opportunity for them to learn more about the place they’ll be spending their next four years,” he says.

Reading a book a week, Ayers’ students will study Southern history from pre-historic times to the 20th century. He plans to incorporate music, film and television into the course, and students will be required to visit one historic place and demonstrate how it represents Southern history.

Dr. Hugh West, chair of Richmond’s history department, says he and others in the department are pleased to be getting “a distinguished, genial and dedicated colleague.”

“Not only do we hold a prejudice that historians tend to be good administrators because they know how the world works, we believe Ed is in exactly the right field for his job,” West says. “He has done a lot of deep thinking about the very world the University of Richmond grew up in. To know where to go, you need to know where you came from.”

Meet the president

The University invites alumni and parents of current students to meet President Ayers at a series of receptions this fall and next spring.

They will be held in the following cities: Richmond (Sept. 19, Sept. 25 and Oct. 4), Atlanta (Oct. 11), Washington, D.C. (Oct 16), Portsmouth, Va. (Oct. 24), New York (Nov. 15), Fredericksburg, Va. (Nov. 27), Charlottesville, Va. (Nov. 29) and Philadelphia (Dec. 13). Spring receptions will be held in California, Florida, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and Illinois.

Locations and dates are subject to change. For the latest schedule, visit www.UROnline.net.
Rosenbaum updates
*A Gem of a College*
Dr. Claire Millhiser Rosenbaum, W'54 and G'73, has updated her seminal history of Westhampton College by adding two chapters that cover the past 19 years.

The new edition of *A Gem of a College* debuted in August and is available in the University Bookstore and at www.URSpiderShop.com.

The new chapters bring the Westhampton story up to date by highlighting major developments during the presidencies of Dr. Richard Morrill and Dr. William Cooper, Rosenbaum says. “During that time, the Westhampton deans strengthened the college’s traditions and helped students gain a greater appreciation for the value of coordinate education.”

Rosenbaum joined the University’s Board of Trustees in 1994 and is a trustee emerita.

**Bright Minds campaign generates $212,387,612**
The University officially completed its *Transforming Bright Minds* campaign on June 30 with total commitments of $212,387,612—more than $12 million over its goal.

Richmond received 86,261 contributions and pledges from 29,649 individuals and organizations, enough to celebrate the campaign’s completion one year early.

“We simply cannot say thank you enough to Richmond’s alumni and other supporters,” says University Rector George Wellde Jr., B'74. “The success of this campaign is a testament to their generosity and commitment.”

Although the campaign has concluded, the University will continue raising money to expand the business school and law school as well as to build the Westhampton Center and an on-campus stadium.

**STUDENTS**

**Three 2007 graduates win Fulbright grants**
The U.S. Department of State has awarded Fulbright grants to Genevieve Goulding, '07, of Corapeake, N.C., Jessica Loman, '07, of New Port Richey, Fla., and Kate McKinney, '07, of Waynesboro, Pa. They are among 1,300 Fulbright scholars nationally.

Goulding will conduct research at Sciences Po in Paris. She plans to evaluate efforts by the French government and the United Nations to assist refugees seeking asylum in France. Goulding majored in international studies and rhetoric and communication at Richmond.

Loman will teach English to high school seniors in Indonesia, the country where

**Carole Weinstein International Center**

Former University Trustee Carole Weinstein (above right) has pledged $9 million to construct a new facility that will enhance the University’s rapidly growing international programs.

The building will be named the Carole Weinstein International Center in honor of her generous support of the University’s international education programs.

“Once again, the University of Richmond is indebted to the Weinstein family for their vision and commitment,” says President Edward L. Ayers. “This remarkable gift will permit the University to build upon a great legacy of international study and cement our position as a leader in this crucial aspect of higher education.”

The International Center will house the Office of International Education, which includes the University’s study abroad and international exchange programs. It also will provide a home for several departments and interdisciplinary programs focused on international issues.

The projected cost of the 40,000-square-foot facility is $18 million, with completion scheduled for fall 2010.

“It has long been a dream of mine to have an international center on our campus, and I am thrilled and honored to partner with the University to make this dream a reality,” says Weinstein, W’75, G’77 and H’04.

Richmond’s international education program is celebrating its 20th anniversary this academic year. During the past two decades, study-abroad participation has skyrocketed, and the number of international students attending Richmond has grown to more than 200 from more than 70 countries.

“Carole Weinstein’s encouragement, support and advice have had a great impact on the internationalization of the University,” says Dr. Uliana Gabara, founding dean of international education (above left). “This gift will make possible a qualitative leap in our ability to put international education at the center of the Richmond experience.”
Jim Rettig will be president of the American Library Association.

Her parents were born. She also plans to immerse herself in Indonesian culture. Loman majored in rhetoric and communication.

McKinney will teach English in Dusseldorf, Germany. She also plans to help immigrant students in a primary school. McKinney majored in German and economics.

**FACULTY**

**Rettig elected president of library association**

James Rettig, the University's librarian, has been elected the next president of the 64,000-member American Library Association (ALA). After serving as president-elect this year, he will take office in July 2008.

As the world's oldest and largest library organization, the ALA promotes public access to information and best practices for libraries.

"A major emphasis of my campaign has been increasing opportunities for members to participate in and contribute to ALA and the profession," Rettig says. "I look forward to working with ALA members to create and develop new ways that their ideas and activities can enrich the profession."

**COMMUNITY**

**Chapel Guild conducts Christmas House Tour**

The University of Richmond Chapel Guild will conduct its biennial Christmas House Tour on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Host homeowners include: Joyce and Richard Johnson, B'73; Connie Cosse, GB'79, and Dr. Thomas Cosse; Barbara and Harry Jacobs; Stewart and Douglas Albertson; and Suellen Gregory.

The Cosses' home at 7011 Bandy Road was built in 1965 by the late Dr. Willie Reams and his wife. Reams was a biology professor at the University, and Thomas Cosse is associate dean for international business programs in the Robins School. The Cosses have remodeled the home extensively, but they have preserved the crystal chandeliers, parquet floors and stained-glass living room window.

*Traditional Home* magazine recently featured Gregory's home at 4313 Cary St. The bright, comfortable Cape Cod displays works by Virginia artists, creative wall treatments and lots of personality.

The Albertsons' home at 12 Kanawha Road is an elegant English Georgian with gracious rooms and high ceilings. It features antique French and Italian mirrors and light fixtures.

The Jacobs' home at 6321 Three Chopt Road is a brick Colonial that was built in 1932 and renovated extensively in 2006. It has mirrored walls in the dining...
room and a wrap-around back porch.

The Johnsons’ home at 9850 Cherokee Road blends state-of-the-art electronics with traditional woodwork and extensive cabinetry. It displays artwork ranging from John Barber to John Lennon. Richard Johnson is a University trustee.

The house tour helps the Chapel Guild raise money to support Cannon Memorial Chapel and the chaplain’s office. To purchase tickets, call Debbie Barkley at (804) 288-2118 or the chaplain’s office at (804) 289-8500.

RESEARCH

Studying the cause of Montezuma’s revenge

Dr. Laura Runyen-Janecky, assistant professor of biology, has received a three-year, $193,375 grant from the National Institutes of Health to study Shigella, bacteria that cause a diarrheal disease called shigellosis.

“Shigellosis is a huge public health problem in underdeveloped countries and is one of the causes of traveler’s diarrhea,” Runyen-Janecky says. “About 1 million people per year die from it, and it is a concern to U.S. military operations because troops can be deployed to countries where the disease is common, and it can be used as a bio-warfare agent.”

Runyen-Janecky’s research will focus on the basic biology of the bacteria, attempting to identify genes essential for Shigella’s survival and explore how it lives inside cells that line the human colon.

“No vaccines exist, and my lab is not going to directly build a vaccine,” Runyen-Janecky explains. “Rather, my research is one part of the puzzle to reaching the end goal for some sort of treatment.”

SPEAKERS

Estrich and Lowry kick off Jepson forum

Political commentators Susan Estrich and Richard Lowry will kick off the Jepson Leadership Forum’s 2007-08 season with “A Dialogue on Left, Right and Center” on Sept. 25 in the Modlin Center.

Estrich, who wrote Sex & Power and The Case for Hillary Clinton, will champion the left, while Lowry, editor of the National Review and author of Legacy: Paying the Price for the Clinton Years, will champion the right. Both are analysts for Fox News.

The event is free and open to the public. The forum’s 2007-08 season is sponsored by the Jepson School of Leadership Studies and the Women Involved in Learning and Leadership program.

For more information, visit www.jepson.richmond.edu/events.

UR named a ‘hot’ college

The Aug. 20 issue of Newsweek magazine features Richmond on its list of “25 Hottest Schools.”

The magazine’s annual guide highlights colleges and universities that “offer top academic programs but are also generating extra buzz this year.” Other schools on the list include Cornell (hottest Ivy), Harvard (hottest for rejecting you) and Princeton (hottest for liberal arts).

According to Newsweek, Richmond is the hottest college for international studies. The magazine notes that a high percentage of UR students study abroad, “attending universities in Oxford, Edinburgh, Prague, Milan, Buenos Aires, Hong Kong, Bangkok and many other cosmopolitan spots. The faculty is strong in many areas, particularly business, science and leadership studies, but all students are urged to see the world.”

The leading force behind UR’s global awakening has been Dr. Uliana Gabara, the University’s founding dean of international education. The program celebrates its 20th anniversary this year. During Gabara’s tenure, Richmond’s number of international students has grown from 15 to more than 200, representing more than 70 countries on campus.

The University also has forged direct exchange agreements with more than 50 universities, providing affordable opportunities for Richmond students to spend a semester or year abroad. Participants receive full financial aid, a travel grant, health insurance, and stipends to cover some additional expenses. All successfully completed international courses earn credit toward a Richmond degree, so study abroad does not delay graduation.

The University ensures that cost does not constrain study abroad because “regardless of what our students will do, as citizens and professionals, they will need to have global knowledge and experience,” Gabara says.

“Any education without an international component is not an education for the 21st century,” adds President Edward L. Ayers.

In a separate magazine listing, U.S. News & World Report ranked Richmond 40th on its list of “Best Liberal Arts Colleges.”
CULTURE

Arts Around the Lake to feature local talent

Approximately 100 Virginia artists will display and sell their works at Arts Around the Lake, the University’s annual fine arts show. The Robins Center will host the juried show on Sept. 30 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Greater Richmond Alumni Chapter sponsors the event to raise money for its scholarship fund. Admission and parking are free.

“Arts Around the Lake started in 1979 and has always been a big event, not only for the University community, but also the Richmond community at large,” says Lee Kirby West, W’00, who chairs the event’s planning committee. “The show features a great diversity of media ranging from traditional watercolors to pottery to jewelry.”

For more information, visit www.URonline.net/al or call the alumni relations office at (800) 480-4774, ext. 8.

Modlin Center offers Odalan Bali

Gamelan Cudamani, 26 musicians and dancers from Bali, will perform “Odalan Bali: An Offering of Dance and Music” on Oct. 25 in the Modlin Center’s Alice Jepson Theatre.

“Odalan Bali” features Balinese dancers in shimmering costumes.

“Odalan Bali” portrays the Balinese temple ceremony, the quintessential Balinese experience. The performance features dancers in shimmering costumes and musicians playing bronze instruments against a backdrop of colorful banners and flags.

The Gamelan Cudamani ensemble, based in the village of Pengosekan, blends classical Balinese music and dance with creative new sounds and choreography. The dancers mirror every nuance of the gamelan as they relate stories of gods and heroes of Balinese mythology and history.

For more information about “Odalan Bali” and the Modlin Center’s 2007-08 season, visit www.modlin.richmond.edu.

Books

Constitutional fight: farmers vs. framers

Dr. Woody Holton, associate professor of history, portrays the framing of the U.S. Constitution as a struggle between aristocratic Founding Fathers and ordinary American farmers.

Holton argues that the Constitution’s framers were wary of the “excess of democracy” that was threatening their financial interests. They tried to curtail states’ rights and individual freedom, but rebellion among average Americans forced the Founding Fathers to guarantee more personal liberties in the Constitution.

“Move over, Founding Fathers,” says reviewer Larry Sabato, director of the Center for Politics at the University of Virginia. “It turns out that average
Americans from the 'unruly mob' had more to do with ensuring the personal liberties we Americans now hold dear than did the framers we so revere.

More faculty books
A. Benjamin Spencer, associate professor of law. A new casebook that will be used in first-year civil procedure courses.

Equity Cases in the Court of Exchequer 1660 to 1714.
Hamilton Bryson, professor of law, (editor). A compilation of 469 manuscript law reports on the subject of equity.

GRANTS
$1 million check arrives in the mail
A carbon copy letter from the Davis United World College Scholars Program hit Marilyn Hesser's desk in July. It praised the University's work with United World Colleges and confirmed the foundation's annual financial commitment to the partnership—plus an extra $1 million.

"Enclosure: contribution check."

The letter was addressed to President Edward L. Ayers, but the new president was traveling. So Hesser, senior associate admission director, called Betsy Curtler, assistant vice president for foundation, corporate and government relations.

"Betsy," she queried, "have you seen the letter from the Davis United World College Scholars Program?"

"No. It's really not time for their fall letter yet," Curtler replied.

"Well, let me read it to you," Hesser said.

Curtler called the president's office, and sure enough, there was a million-dollar surprise in the morning mail. Ayers, a strong advocate of international education, was thrilled by the news.

The money will help strengthen the long-term partnership, which brings United World Colleges' students to Richmond from around the world. The colleges are unique international boarding schools that recruit outstanding students from 126 home countries to foster global understanding, tolerance and peace.

Twenty-five students from United World Colleges currently attend Richmond. "They are such outstanding students," Curtler says. "And they become deeply involved in all sorts of activities with U.S. students."

The program is underwritten by Gale and Shelby M.C. Davis, whose support for United World Colleges makes them America's largest donors to international education.

Preparing for the worst
In August, the University Police conducted joint training exercises with the Richmond Police to improve their ability to respond to life-threatening situations on campus. Working with more than 20 volunteers from the University's staff and faculty, the officers dealt with four simulations—a disturbed student, a domestic dispute, a disgruntled employee and a hostage situation.

The exercises were part of the University's overall effort to prepare for worst-case scenarios in light of last spring's tragedy at Virginia Tech. University officials also have implemented a new notification system to quickly alert students, faculty and staff in a variety of ways if a real crisis occurs.

Called UR Alert, the system can send emergency notifications by text message, e-mail and voice mail to phones and computers. The University activated the system Sept. 1 after collecting and updating emergency contact information from faculty, staff and students enrolled in credit courses.

The University contracted with NTI Group Inc. to license its Connect-ED product, says Kathy Monday, the University's vice president for information systems.

The system is fully hosted by NTI, which maintains data and call centers throughout the country with redundant systems designed to eliminate a single point of failure.

NTI built Connect-ED exclusively for colleges and universities to record, schedule, send and track thousands of messages in minutes. The University's designated "senders" can use a Web browser or telephone to send messages immediately in emergency situations.

Following the Virginia Tech shootings, the University evaluated several mass notification products and determined that the NTI system worked best, Monday says. "The Connect-ED system provides message delivery tracking and comprehensive reporting that will allow us to assess the effectiveness of our communications," she says. "Overall, we believe it offers us the best value while providing us with a high level of service and support."
FOOTBALL
Clawson previews the 2007 season

Before the beginning of the 2007 season, coach David Clawson answered questions about the football team's prospects.

Q. The Spiders have enjoyed back-to-back winning seasons. What are the team's goals for this year and beyond?
A. We want to be a program that competes for CAA championships, playoff bids and eventually a national championship.

Q. You have another talented class of seniors. What do they mean to the program?
A. Our seniors have contributed a lot to the success of the program during the past two years. Bryan DeMoss, Andrew Harris, Tim Hightower, Stephen Howell, Sherman Logan, Arman Shields, Tim Silver and Derek Stoudt all must have good years for our team to achieve its goals this season.

Q. Who will be the quarterback this year?
A. Eric Ward, '09, will go into the fall as the No. 1 quarterback, but he needs to perform well. Will Healy, '08, has worked hard and improved. Eric gained a lot of experience last year. If he takes the things he learned last year, corrects some of his mistakes and grows as a leader, then he should perform at a higher level.

Q. What can we look for on offense?
A. Last year we kept things simple for Eric. He was a freshman, and we did not put too much pressure on him. This year we have a chance to open up the offense more. We're going to have more depth at wide receiver, which will allow us to use more sets with three or four wide receivers.

Q. How about defensively? Who will replace all-conference performers such as Johnny Campbell, Adam Goloboski, Lance Gray and Damien McCallum?
A. We are going to be young, but what we lost in experience, we gained in speed and athleticism. Our defense will be fast. Our experienced players—such as seniors Stephen Howell, Sherman Logan, Bryan DeMoss and Andrew Harris—will need to provide strong leadership.

2007 Schedule

Sept. 1 at Vanderbilt
Sept. 8 at Northeastern
Sept. 22 at Bucknell
Sept. 29 New Hampshire*
Oct. 6 at Towson
Oct. 13 Stony Brook
Oct. 20 Rhode Island
Oct. 27 at James Madison
Nov. 3 Villanova**
Nov. 10 at Delaware
Nov. 17 William & Mary

* Family Weekend
** Homecoming
Duran, Carter lead women to A-10 title

Pamela Duran, '09, and Robin Carter, '07, led the women's tennis team to its fifth Atlantic 10 championship in the past six years. The team lost in the NCAA tournament to rival William and Mary, a team ranked 15th nationally.

Duran, a native of Guayaquil, Ecuador, elevated her game this spring, beating William and Mary's Megan Moulton-Levy—the No. 5 player in the country—and Marshall's Kellie Schmitt—the No. 46 player in the nation. Duran peaked at 68th in the national poll, the highest any Spider tennis player has been ranked in several years.

"Pamela can be a top 20 player in the country," says coach Mark Wesselink. "She has the movement and ability to make the right shot. Now she is working on coming to the net, which will add a whole new dimension to her game."

Wesselink notes that Duran's strong commitment and outgoing personality help bond the team together. "She just brings dedication, determination and a happy disposition every day. In fact, it is not unusual to see her singing and dancing at practices. She loves life and has embraced our school and tennis program. How lucky are we?"

Duran was the A-10 Rookie of the Year in 2006 and the conference's Most Outstanding Performer this year. In addition to her individual achievements, she and teammate Ashlee Vosters, '09, won 11 doubles matches in a row this spring.

The team's top doubles duo, however, was led by Carter, a native of Mendham, N.J., who graduated with the most wins of any player in the program's history. She accumulated more than 50 wins in doubles, paired mostly with teammate Beatrice Grasu, '07, and former teammate Courtney Klein, '05.

"Robin never has a bad day," Wesselink says. "When she shows up for practice or matches, her level of effort is the same, and it's a total commitment to the workout or match." Carter won all-conference honors twice in her college career. "She was the strongest she has ever been this year," Wesselink says. "She just knows how to win."

Orioles sign Mahoney

Joe Mahoney, '08, who slugged 17 home runs last season, was selected in the sixth round of June's Major League Baseball draft by the Baltimore Orioles.

The former Spider first baseman was assigned to the IronBirds, the Orioles' class-A minor-league team in Aberdeen, Md.

Mahoney was the Orioles' fourth pick overall, making him the top player drafted from an Atlantic-10 team this year. In addition to leading the conference in home runs, he finished third in RBIs with 62. The 6-7, 255-pound native of Troy, N.Y., ended his Richmond career seventh all-time in RBIs (152) and ninth in home runs (31).

His selection in the sixth round was the highest any Spider has been drafted since the San Diego Padres picked pitcher Tim Stauffer, '04, in the first round four years ago.

Mahoney's professional career began with a bang as he delivered three hits in the IronBirds' season-opening 12-1 victory over Hudson Valley on June 19. One day later, he blasted a towering shot to right for his first professional home run. In his first 29 games with the IronBirds, he hit .255 with 13 RBIs.

"Learning to swing a wooden bat has been a big adjustment," he concedes. "I've had to make some changes to my swing because I was breaking my bats. Also, it's a big adjustment to learn how guys pitch to you. You get a guy every few nights who can throw every pitch for a strike. Instead of just spotting his fastball, he can throw three or four pitches for strikes."

Two other Spiders were selected in this year's Major League Baseball draft. Pitcher Alex Hale, '08, was picked by the Los Angeles Angels in the 44th round, and pitcher Billy Falasco, '11, was selected by the Angels in the 47th round. Neither Hall nor Falasco signed professional contracts, and both will play for Richmond next season.
Playing to

In the 1980s, when Richmond swimmer Sue Wager, W’87, was setting records and winning conference championships, a student in the dining hall posed a deflating question that Wager remembers all too well.

“You mean we actually have a women’s swim team?”

Today, female student-athletes are better known on campus and beyond, thanks to more funding and greater emphasis on women’s sports at Richmond. Swimmer Jessica Witt, ’08, earned all-American honors the past two seasons, and teammate Lauren Beaudreau, ’09, has qualified for the 2008 U.S. Olympic trials. Spider swimmers have won the Atlantic 10 Conference championship six years running, and coach Matt Barany has been voted A-10 coach of the year in each of his first two seasons.

“I am absolutely thrilled at the accomplishments of the UR swimmers,” says Wager, a commodities trader in New York and a member of the Richmond Athletics Hall of Fame. “I actually got a chance to meet Matt and the girls last year, and I must say I was extremely impressed with the girls’ dedication and enthusiasm.”
Women's sports teams have won 22 conference championships for Richmond in the past six years. By Bill Lohmann, R'79

Win

The swimmers were equally impressed by Wager. In the past few seasons, they have shattered every school record except one: Wager's 200 freestyle time of 1:50.80 in 1986. The team was thrilled to meet the Spider they could not beat.
The field hockey team has "a huge competitive heart and drive to win," says LaRee Sugg, assistant athletic director.

‘WE WANT TO WIN’
Richmond’s female student-athletes are enjoying unprecedented success, winning 22 conference championships in the past six years. The University claimed four A-10 titles last season—all in women’s sports—and the number of female athletes earning all-American honors has hit an all-time high.

Reasons for the success vary from team to team, but there are several common denominators. First and foremost, give credit to the student-athletes, says LaRee Sugg, assistant athletic director and senior woman administrator. “From our swimmers, who get up at 5 a.m. nearly every morning to practice, to our field hockey team, which has a huge competitive heart and drive to win, all of our women display a wonderful competitive spirit.”

Other factors include coaching, recruiting and migrating to the A-10 conference, but the biggest advantage has been a philosophical change that occurred in 1998, when the University restructured its athletics program to bolster women’s sports. Richmond went from awarding 103 athletic scholarships to men and 39 to women in 1997–98 to awarding 84 to men and 84 to women two years later. The scholarship totals vary, but last year 45 percent of Richmond’s varsity athletes were women.

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UR for dragging its feet. More than two decades later, the University’s attitude toward women's sports has changed significantly.

“A lot of schools just say, ‘OK, what’s the minimum we have to do?’” says Jim Miller, Richmond’s athletic director. “We don’t look at Title IX as some sort of burden. ... We want our women to be successful. We want to win.”

And that’s exactly what Richmond’s women have done.

“The University of Richmond has been a very welcome addition to the Atlantic 10 in all of its sports, but its excellence in women’s programs is especially noteworthy,” says A-10 Commissioner Linda Bruno. “It is clearly an institution that recognizes the importance of offering a quality experience to all its male and female student-athletes.”

FANNY’S FOOTSTEPS
The history of women’s athletics at the University goes back to 1914, when the legendary Fanny Crenshaw became Westhampton College’s first athletic director. She pioneered the notion of female stu-
dent students playing sports. But in her first year on campus, Westhampton’s athletic facilities were limited to a single basketball and “the great outdoors,” Crenshaw recalled in a 1975 interview.

She taught physical education and coached basketball, field hockey and other sports for more than 40 years, and she laid the foundation for the women’s sports program. She was the first woman inducted into the Richmond Athletics Hall of Fame.

The 1980s brought outstanding athletes such as Deborah Snigg, W’81, an all-American cross country runner, and the members of coach Peg Hogan’s synchronized swimming team that won second-place in the U.S. Collegiate Championships in 1988. Hogan coached nine all-Americans during her 24-year tenure.

But no female athlete left a greater mark than runner Josephine White Menk, W’85, who was a seven-time all-American. She won the national championship in the 1,000-meter run in 1981 with a record time of 2:43.33. Two years later, she set the NCAA record in the indoor mile at 4:31. She also finished as high as second in the national cross-country championships.

“When I first came to America, I wondered, ‘What’s all-American?’” says the British-born Menk, who now lives in Montpelier, Va. “Then I found out what a big deal it was and what an honor. It was really after I graduated that I realized, ‘Wow! That was really good what I did.’”

Despite Menk’s many individual achievements, one of her fondest memories is the distance medley team that finished a surprising second in the 1982 national indoor championships. The night before the race, the team—Alyson Hendricks Honrath, W’85, Patty Thoman Latessa, W’83, Melissa Mullett Young, W’85, and Menk—watched Chariots of Fire, the Oscar-winning film about two British sprinters.

“We were so motivated we could barely sleep,” Menk recalls.

Menk ran the anchor leg (one mile) and made up considerable ground. As she passed other runners, she remembers her teammates “jumping up and down on the sideline, cheering.”

GAME, SET, MATCH
In 1982, the women’s tennis team won the AIAW Division II title, Richmond’s only team national championship in any sport. Sharon Dunsing, W’83, led that group, winning the singles title at the national tournament and pairing with Martha Puryear Beddington, W’84, to win doubles, too.

Dunsing, a walk-on starter for four years, said a couple of partial scholarships were available to team members, but most of the players received no financial assistance. She also said the team operated largely in anonymity with most people on campus seeming “unaware or disinterested in our success.”

“At the time, it was still a man’s world, on and off the field,” she says. “The climate was beginning to change since this was the era of Title IX, and there was a lot of discussion and media attention to equal rights for female athletes. However, I think most of us felt that we were playing for ourselves and our teammates.”

Dunsing now works as a senior insurance examiner with Virginia’s State Corporation Commission in Richmond. She considers herself and her teammates “pioneers of women’s athletics” at the University.

“It has been a slow and continuing process,” she says, “and many other female scholar-athletes have contributed to our goal of accept-

**Fanny Crenshaw**

Fanny Graves Crenshaw was the mother of women’s sports at Richmond. She was recruited to start an athletics program at Westhampton by May Keller, the college’s first dean, who wanted her students to stay physically fit so they could study harder.

Crenshaw taught and coached with a distinctive zeal from 1914 until she retired in 1955.

“She didn’t have to retire, but the story goes that she said when she could no longer climb the rope to the top of Keller Hall gymnasium, it was time for her to retire,” said Jane Thorpe Stockman, W’58, in the spring 1985 issue of this magazine. But, Stockman added, “At age 65, she could outrun us all.”

Crenshaw was among the first people to introduce field hockey to Virginia, and Richmond’s hockey field is named in her honor.

In the 1922 Web, a student wrote: “The first time you laid eyes on ‘Fanny G.,’ she was probably swinging a hockey stick with a force that made you tremble for the life of those in front of her.

She goes into everything with the same force and skill with which she swings that stick.”
The field hockey team wins the A-10 ... again ... and again ... and again.

The women’s tennis team competes in NCAA Division I and is a perennial A-10 power, winning five of the past six conference championships. The team’s No. 1 player, Pamela Duran, ’09, was named the A-10’s most outstanding performer last season. She also qualified for the NCAA singles championships, the first Spider to do so in seven years.

Coach Mark Wesselink has coached the women’s tennis team for 16 seasons since arriving from Harvard, where he had been an assistant coach. “I came to Richmond ... because the athletic department was so supportive of women’s tennis,” Wesselink says. “I think, having won a Division II national championship, the school felt that we could be successful at a high level in tennis.”

Wesselink has led the Spiders to the NCAA tournament seven times in the past 11 years and has been voted A-10 coach of the year four times in a row.

“The move to the Atlantic 10 has been largely a positive one for us,” he says. “Fortunately, we have been able to maintain our rivalries with the stronger Colonial Athletic Association teams while competing in the new conference. That allows us to keep our strong schedule with a number of nationally ranked teams and get a great preparation for our A-10 championships.”

A-10 DOMINATION
The University’s move to the Atlantic 10 Conference has benefited women’s sports at Richmond, none more than swimming.

“The move from the CAA to the A-10 allowed swimming to really prosper,” says Barany, who succeeded Matt Kredich, coach of four A-10 championship teams.

The Spiders swim against Big East and Atlantic Coast Conference teams—outfits Barany refers to as “the big dogs”—to prepare themselves for the A-10 meet and the NCAA championships. The strategy works well. Last season, Witt and Beaudreau qualified for the NCAA championships.

Witt, who grew up in Huntington Beach, Calif., chose Richmond after considering Nebraska, Minnesota, Rutgers, Notre Dame and Northwestern. In some ways, she wonders what she missed on the “big-school scene,” but swimming for Richmond is a good fit.

Witt says she is motivated by her scholarship, her friends on the team and her love for the sport. She, Beaudreau and two other teammates—Katie Sieben, ’10, and Alex Helland, ’10—spent the summer on campus, going to class and training six days a week.

“Those four could not be more different,” Barany notes. “The common denominator is they all want to get better.”

Witt and Beaudreau are from California. Sieben is from Connecticut, and Helland hails from Texas. They represent the program’s recruiting reach, which enabled Kredich and now Barany to attract top swimmers.

Sieben was looking for a school with “a good balance between academics and swimming, and Richmond seemed like a good fit.” Helland picked Richmond over...
Kansas. "I loved the campus and the girls on the team," she says. They both also noted that swimming for a small team gives them more individual coaching.

"Where else are you going to get a great degree, win a conference championship and hopefully make the NCAA championships?" Barany asks. "That's a great college career."

RECRUITING EDGE
Lacrosse coach Sue Murphy jokes that when she brings recruits to campus, she does not need to say anything. "The campus sells itself."

When Murphy came to Richmond, she took over a program that had not won more than five games in a season since 1958. She also inherited a talented group of players and brought two transfers from Boston University, where she had built a nationally ranked program from scratch.

In six seasons at Richmond, her teams have won three A-10 titles and made three NCAA tournament appearances. Two seasons ago, the Spiders beat perennial power Virginia, a win that catapulted Richmond into the top 10 nationally. The Spiders have benefited from players such as Mandy Friend, '09, who has earned all-American honors the past two seasons. Last spring, she broke the Richmond record for most points in a season (77), a mark she had established during her rookie year. She followed her sister, Ashley, '07, to Richmond, choosing the school because of "the coach, the quality of education and the atmosphere of the campus."

The support system among teammates and other Richmond athletes serves student-athletes well, Murphy says. She also praises faculty and staff members for supporting the lacrosse team.

"I see professors [at games], I see deans," Murphy says. "I think the girls feel really empowered by that and feel like they're important. That's a great feeling. You don't find that everywhere."

It's the same way for the field hockey team, which has won five consecutive A-10 championships and made five straight NCAA tournament appearances. Last season's team was ranked in the top 20 nationally. The team has been led by standouts such as Allie Howard, '06, and Holly Cram, '06, who earned all-American honors in 2004. Howard also was the first field hockey player to win three straight Player of the Year awards in the A-10.

Championships beget more championships as Richmond continues to recruit top players for all of its women's teams. The new recruits cite the same reasons for choosing Richmond that attracted their predecessors—strong academics, beautiful campus, supportive teammates and a winning attitude.

"This is the type of school that is very attractive to women nationally," says Miller, the athletic director, "and we've taken advantage of that."

Bill Lohmann is a writer and columnist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Let us know what you think about this story. Send comments to krlhodes@richmond.edu.
Bruce Heilman is always on the go—promoting the University, riding his Harley, traveling abroad and living life to the fullest. By Randy Fitzgerald, R’63 and G’64

Bruce Heilman doesn’t want to ride into the sunset. He wants to blow right by it—preferably on his brand new Harley-Davidson Ultra Classic Electra Glide Patriot Edition.

The bike is a gleaming beauty: chrome and black with red and blue stripes, a Marine Corps emblem permanently affixed to the gas tank and an American flag painted on the rear fender.

Heilman and his wife, Betty, recently drove to Huntington, W.Va., to pick up the motorcycle just before his 81st birthday. He rode the bike 400 miles back to Richmond with Betty following in the car.

“I know he’s a good driver,” she says, “but I kept my eye on him.” She acknowledges with a laugh that he was leading the way, as he always has in their 59-year partnership.

Heilman was president of the University from 1971-86 and interim CEO in 1987-88. When he first arrived as president, he told the trustees that if one man could give a magnificent gift of $50 million, as E. Claiborne Robins had done in 1969, surely an entire university community could match it. He launched the Our Time in History campaign, a fundraising effort that dwarfed all previous campaigns in Virginia higher education. In addition to generating $50 million, the campaign broke new ground for a continuous cultivation of
donors that raised $200 million during Heilman's presidency.

A University that had been on the verge of bankruptcy blossomed with a construction program that created landmarks such as the Robins Center, Tyler Haynes Commons and the Gottwald Science Center. The percentage of faculty with Ph.D.s rose from 60 percent to 90 percent, and SAT scores for incoming students jumped to 235 points above the national average.

CHANCELLOR'S HOURS

As a University chancellor, Heilman continues to do many of the things he did as president, but he is able to do them in his own way, in his own time.

He rises at 6 a.m. and holds his signature early morning friend-making breakfasts with people who are—or could be—vital to the University's future. Most of his meals still revolve around the University's agenda, and he often works until 10 or 11 p.m.

He is a legendary public speaker. "If you're on an educational panel, you don't want to follow Bruce," says former President Richard E. Morrill, who also serves as a University chancellor. Heilman regularly speaks to student groups, and students often approach him in the Heilman Dining Center, fascinated to meet the building's namesake.

He still raises money for Richmond, and he chairs a $150 million campaign to complete and endow the Museum of the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va. He also serves as honorary chair of a $50 million campaign at Campbellsville University, his alma mater.

"He has done on a smaller scale for his alma mater, Campbellsville, what Mr. Robins did for Richmond," says daughter Terry Heilman Sylvester, '76. "He has a reputation for being cheap," she concedes, "but he just can't stand to waste money." His favorite restaurant may be Denny's, but he gives away the money he saves.

Heilman also is generous with his time. He serves on 14 boards, several tied to Richmond or the University's donors. Benefactor Dortch Oldham, R'41, told him never to resign from boards just because of his age. Oldham retired from several boards in his 80s and lived to regret it. "Once you leave them," he said, "you can't get back on."

'MY FIRST 80 YEARS'

Heilman's autobiography will debut later this year. He calls it An Interruption That Lasted a Lifetime: My First Eighty Years.

It's a Horatio Alger story of a high school drop-out, Kentucky tenant farmer's son who rose to buck sergeant in the Marine Corps during World War II. He later earned a Ph.D. and served two universities as president.

It's a story of optimism and patriotism, of faith and family, told in an engaging style with a modicum of modesty. "I'm bound to think quite well of myself," Heilman explains, "because I was deemed capable of leading the University of Richmond."

Heilman is an original, Morrill says. "He is a part of that wonderful strain in the American experience that says, 'You get this job done because you take the initiative,' ... He's the spirit of American entrepreneurial energy. He has lived the American dream. ... He makes everything he touches better."

Heilman's optimism stems from his reaction to other people's pessimism. Even his own father, a man he worshipped, was pessimistic. "His heart and mind were poisoned
by the Depression,” Heilman explains.

It irked Heilman that his parents considered him less likely to succeed than his siblings because he did not do well in school. “I had been a failure in high school,” he says, “because I couldn’t conceive of ever needing all that book learning.”

Lacking the motivation to finish high school, Heilman dreamed of becoming a truck driver and followed his father’s example of working hard on the farm. “We worked all the time, milking those cows, hoeing that corn.” Now he feels guilty if he’s not busy. “My greatest pleasure,” he says, “is being busy.”

**SEMPER FIDELIS**

Were it not for the Marine Corps, Heilman believes he would still be milking cows in Kentucky.

The Marine Corps reinforced Heilman’s work ethic and convinced him that he could be a leader. To this day, his proudest accomplishment is making buck sergeant. He also cherishes his top scores in gunnery school, an assignment that may have saved him from the carnage of Iwo Jima.

He expected to die during the invasion of Japan. “I was willing,” he recalls. “Seventeen-year-olds think they’re invincible, but that’s what we were there for. We weren’t going to be taken prisoner. I thought my parents would be proud of me if I died fighting for my country. We didn’t know anything beyond the local community and farm. We thought it was God-given that we should do this.”

Heilman got a second shot at life when the United States dropped the atomic bomb on Japan, and he got another chance at academics when he enrolled in Marine Corps classes. He even took a correspondence course in mathematics because he had failed algebra twice in high school.

After the war, with help from the G.I. Bill, he decided to give higher education a try, and Campbellsville, then a junior college, decided to give him the opportunity. He never forgot the college’s kindness.

He earned a 99 on his first English test and never looked back. He met Betty at Campbellsville, and after their wedding, life became a blur of pursuing degrees and working to feed themselves and their growing family. Heilman toiled in the college wood-working shop and in the meat department of A&P. He even taught two classes at Peabody College at Vanderbilt University as an undergraduate.

A master’s degree followed, as did a stint with a public accounting firm and jobs of increasing responsibility at colleges and universities. He earned his Ph.D., while serving as coordinator of higher education for the State of Tennessee.

**TRAVELING MAN**

Betty presented him with a Harley-Davidson Road King Classic as a 50th wedding anniversary gift in 1998. He was 72. He rode it faithfully until selling it to his son-in-law, David Sylvester. He sold it, he admits with a grin, “because I wanted the Patriot.”

The Patriot is “top of the line,” Heilman says. “It’s the biggest, classiest bike they build. … It’s a collector’s item sold only to military and those who have served in the military. … I had to present my World War II discharge papers before they’d let me buy one.”

Heilman travels with the Spider Riders, a group of faculty, staff and alumni, who take 100-mile trips, stop for lunch and head home.

“Dr. Heilman is the most entertaining person in the world,” says
Skibo Adams, a Richmond staff member who organizes rides for the group. "He can tell you all those tales. He is so down home, and he seems to enjoy it as much as we do."

In Heilman’s military riders group, he is the only World War II veteran, and in the local Hog Chapter, "he rubs shoulders with a very diverse group of riders," Adams laughs. "When one of our members talked about his son in Iraq, Dr. Heilman gave a wonderful speech about the Marines and how proud he was of the young man. He is always shaking hands. He is quite an inspiration to me. He makes me look forward to retirement."

On the road, Heilman keeps his own pace in the rear of the pack, Adams says. On one recent outing, a woman taking her first trip with the Spider Riders was worried about him. "I said, 'You don't need to worry about Dr. Heilman.' When lunch came and he launched into his stories, the woman smiled and said, ‘I know now why you said he’d be OK.'"

Heilman loves to travel on his Patriot, but then again, the chancellor loves to travel on anything. He has visited 145 countries, conducting 40 tours around the world, mostly for Richmond alumni. His groups have traveled by plane, ship, bus, train, camel, cabs and jitneys, he says in his memoirs. They have climbed "the interminable stairs to the lofty heights of the Potala Palace in Tibet, carrying their own oxygen." They have slept in a tent in the Gobi Desert and crossed the Soviet Union on the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

Carolyn C. Green, W’61, joined Heilman on a trip to the South Pacific in 1973 after seeing a newspaper picture of him on a camel in Africa. "The accompanying article said he was preparing to take a group to Australia," she recalls.

Green, a career elementary school teacher, had been thinking about teaching in Australia. "I called him, and he said, 'Sure, you can go.'" After that, she felt like a member of the family, as does everyone who travels with the Heilmans.

"Dr. Heilman is just a wonderful, wonderful person. He really takes care of everyone," Green says. "He's also quite the diplomat. Once in Russia, a member of the group took photographs of bridges, train stations and airports and was stopped by the police. Dr. Heilman had to negotiate with the KGB."

**'HE WILL NEVER STOP'**

The Heilmans' five children graduated from Richmond, and 11 of their grandchildren have graduated or are in the pipeline. One year while he was president, the Heilmans' four daughters attended Richmond at the same time. Son Tim followed later.

Terry Heilman Sylvester, who serves on the Board of Trustees, says living in the President's House as a teenager was wonderful—with formal entertaining often encompassing all three meals of the day. "We met all the key leaders of Richmond and Virginia, including governors and CEOs," Sylvester says. "Everybody had a passion for the University of Richmond, which was so much a part of the community."

She remembers that early in his administration, Heilman was told that if he wanted an air conditioner for his office, he would have to pay for it. So Heilman vowed to build a financial structure that would buy air conditioners for everyone. (The last residence hall was air conditioned in 2006.)

"He really did lay the foundation," Sylvester said. "Mr. Robins believed in the University, and he believed in my father's leadership." He gave a total of $175 million to UR during his lifetime. A $20 million gift from Robert S. Jepson Jr. also occurred on Heilman's watch, and he has been instrumental in the cultivation of his good friend Marcus Weinstein, whose family has given the University many millions of dollars.

Sylvester laughs at the story of her dad riding back from West Virginia on his motorcycle with her mom watching his back. "The two of them working as a team is what made U of R," she says. Betty travels with him regularly, often serving as chauffeur so he can work on speeches.

"She packs his suitcase for every trip," Sylvester says. "He stands in the kitchen and asks, 'Do we have a fork?' He literally doesn't know where the forks are kept. It's about as old-fashioned a relationship as you could ask for, but my two daughters want to be like them in their future relationships."

"My dad is my hero," Sylvester says. "He will never stop. He loves life."

That love of life has inspired countless people, some of them total strangers.

Three motorcycles passed Heilman on his return trip from West Virginia. He caught up with them at a rest stop, and one of the bikers asked him how old he was. Heilman's reply clearly pleased the middle-aged biker. "Oh, good!" he said. "I've got lots of years left to ride my Harley."

Randy Fitzgerald is a freelance writer based in Richmond. Let us know what you think about this story. Send comments to krhodes@richmond.edu.

Heilman combines two of his passions—riding his Harley and promoting the University.
DAY 3
Nashville Public Library, a rich repository of civil rights history

DAY 4
The Lorraine Motel, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated

DAY 5
The Ebenezer Baptist Church, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. preached

DAY 9
Katrina 101 in the Ninth Ward

DAY 13
Shoes from the Selma to Montgomery marches

DAY 15
Ebenezer Baptist Church, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. preached
In the heat of the summer, 10 people squeezed into an 11-seat van and headed for the deep South for a new course on the history of the civil rights movement.

Among the eight students aboard, Kellie Clark, ’10, (right) and Jill Eisenberg, ’09, kept journals of the 19-day trip. Clark is from Waldorf, Md., and Eisenberg is from suburban Boston. Their class was taught by Brian Daugherty, an adjunct history instructor, and Melissa Ooten, assistant director of the Women Involved in Living and Learning Program—along with dozens of activists, scholars and strangers they encountered throughout the journey.

The experience transformed Clark and Eisenberg, who share highlights from their journals in the following story.
DAY 1 – FARMVILLE, VA.

The class visits Robert Russa Moton School, an all-black school where students went on strike in 1951 to demand better facilities. Their struggle became one of five lawsuits the U.S. Supreme Court considered in Brown v. Board of Education.

Eisenberg: It all started with Barbara Johns, a 16-year-old student. A student! What she and the other students overcame is unbelievable. I feel lazy. Stories like this make me wonder about my own abilities and those of my generation.

Clark: I cannot believe how courageous those students were. They truly wanted a better education. Had they not endured those struggles, I would not be a student at a predominantly white university. We meet Edward Barrum, who was a young boy when Prince Edward County closed its schools to defy the Supreme Court ruling in Brown v. Board of Education. It is rewarding to know that segregation did not break his spirit. I believe his ability to turn negative experiences into positive ones is a valuable lesson.

DAY 2 – KNOXVILLE, TENN.

The class tours Knoxville College, a historically black institution.

Clark: We are given a tour by Dr. Cynthia Flemmings, who graduated from Knoxville College in the late 1960s. Dr. Flemmings says every black student should attend a historically black college. She believes the unity of being the majority creates a sense of pride and confidence that is like no other. I agree that the experience is unique, but I also believe that people can gain the same level of pride and confidence in their race by attending other universities.

DAY 3 – NASHVILLE, TENN.

The students conduct research at the Nashville Public Library.

Clark: The library is amazing! I am finding lots of information on the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the Selma to Montgomery marches. There is so much information in these books. I don’t want to let them go.

Eisenberg: I am watching a documentary about the Nashville sit-ins. As I see African-American students being harassed, tormented and attacked, I am tempted to turn away, but I don’t want to deny what happened. I feel uncomfortable, angry and helpless. I am struck by the students’ discipline. They don’t fight back when cigarette ashes are rubbed in their hair. They don’t scream when they are pulled off their seats and kicked. Part of me wants them to fight back because it seems faster and easier, but I know their non-resistance was more effective in the long run. I am in awe of such resolve, dignity and courage.

DAY 4 – MEMPHIS, TENN.

The class tours the National Civil Rights Museum at the Lorraine Motel, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in 1968.

Eisenberg: The museum brings the movement alive with individual faces and voices. I am heartened to see visitors from all backgrounds—college students, retired couples, African-Americans, Asians, Caucasians, men, women and children.

Clark: Standing in the exact spot where Dr. King was murdered, waves of emotion pour over me. I am sad to know that the man who dedicated his life to fighting for equal rights was gunned down in cold blood. Looking across the street to where James Earl Ray fired the fatal shot is a little frightening, but the most uneasy feeling is standing in the place where the shot was fired. How was James Earl Ray able to point that gun and pull that trigger?

Seeing how blacks fought for their rights makes me proud of my race. The thing that gives me the most pride is a quote in the museum from my own blood cousin, Sheyann Webb, who participated in the Selma to Montgomery marches. “I felt real good at the last march,” she said. “It was like we had overcome. We had reached the point we were fighting for. I asked my mother and father for my birthday present to become registered voters.” Knowing that a relative of mine had a quote enshrined in this museum will stay with me forever.

DAY 5 – OXFORD, MISS.

The students conduct additional research at the University of Mississippi.

Clark: Being in Mississippi feels a little weird. It was the site of the most brutal attacks on blacks. This is the state where white men killed 14-year-old Emmett Till because he whistled at a white woman. I am worried that there still may be some racial tension here.

Eisenberg: The more I learn on this trip, the more I realize how ignorant I am about this time in American history. Although I studied the civil rights movement in school, this trip is correcting misconceptions and clarifying vague impressions.
Clark discovers a photo of her cousin (child on left) with Dr. Martin Luther King.

Clark: At the grave, we are surprised to meet Charles McLaren, Fannie Lou Hamer's campaign manager. It is surreal to be speaking with a man we were just reading about in our textbook.

DAY 6 – RULEVILLE, MISS.
The group visits the grave of Fannie Lou Hamer, a black sharecropper who was "sick and tired of being sick and tired." She championed voters' rights.

Eisenberg: I had never heard of Fannie Lou Hamer until this trip, but she has captured my imagination. People think that a few prominent men led the civil rights movement, but there were many women like Fannie Lou Hamer who made a big difference. I expected to see a neglected grave marker in an overgrown field, but we find six men clearing the way for a larger memorial. This is a wonderful contrast to the many neglected civil rights sites we have seen.

DAY 7 – MISSISSIPPI DELTA
The students notice clear divides between black and white sides of Mississippi towns.

Eisenberg: Until now, I didn't really understand that railroad tracks physically divide towns. I am especially outraged by the schools. The overwhelming majority of students in poor public schools are African-American, and the vast majority of students in rich private schools are white. Talk about defying Brown v. Board of Education! How is this possible when the civil rights movement happened 40 years ago? It breaks my heart to know that young people still bear the brunt of neglect, greed, hate, ignorance and selfishness.

Clark: It's not that blacks and whites are not allowed on either side of town, but we see major disparities, especially in the schools. On the black side of town, we notice some expensive cars—Cadillacs, Escalades, even a Hummer. Life in Mississippi seems very different than anywhere I have lived. I keep wondering, "What do the people who live here do?"

DAY 8 – MONEY, MISS.
The students visit the abandoned store where Emmett Till whistled at a white woman.

Clark: The storefront is barely standing. The top and some of the sides have collapsed, and weeds and grass are growing throughout it. I'm surprised that nothing has been done to preserve this place. There isn't a sign or anything.

I don't understand how people can blatantly beat someone, espe-
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led protesters on a march from Selma, Ala., to Montgomery, Ala.

especially when the person is not fighting back. This is how I feel about all the mistreatment that took place during the movement. I feel deep sympathy for Emmett Till's family, who had to see his brutally murdered body.

DAY 9 – NEW ORLEANS.
The class encounters the devastation from Hurricane Katrina in the Ninth Ward.

Clark: This is unbelievable! In some cases, only the cement foundations are left. In other cases, houses were lifted from their foundations and turned on their sides. Seeing the damage first-hand creates an even greater motivation for me to help.

Eisenberg: At our hotel's front desk, I see prices for plantation tours, riverboat tours and Katrina tours. Tours? That word just doesn't seem right, but I lack a better word. I am disgusted by the commercialization and exploitation of the Katrina disaster.

DAY 10 – NEW ORLEANS
The students explore the French Quarter and soak up New Orleans culture.

Eisenberg: I had a hard time seeing how the Katrina "tour" and the Mississippi Delta trip related to the civil rights movement, but I now understand how they fit together. The problems that persist for the majority of African-Americans are the same issues that were raised in the 1950s and 1960s. Economic empowerment, political representation and social recognition remain elusive.

DAY 12 – SELMA, ALA.
The group visits the Voting Rights Museum.

Clark: I have been looking forward to coming here the entire trip because I have family roots in Selma. Several of my family members participated in the Selma to Montgomery marches.

The Voting Rights Museum is very helpful for my project. I find a lot of good information and photographs from the marches. At dinner, we run into my cousin, Shyanne, who is scheduled to meet with us tomorrow in Montgomery.

DAY 13 – SELMA AND MONTGOMERY
The class visits Brown Chapel Church in Selma and the Rosa Parks Museum in Montgomery.

Clark: A lot of my family members, including my father, have worshipped in Brown Chapel Church. This is where the mass meetings took place to plan the marches. In Montgomery, we see my cousin again, and she shares her story. One
day, on her way to school, she noticed a gathering of people outside the church. She stopped to see what was going on and heard that Dr. King was coming. She had no idea who he was, but she could sense—at age 6—that something big was about to happen. She had many conversations with Dr. King and Jonathan Daniels, a white activist in the movement who was murdered in 1965.

**DAY 14 – BIRMINGHAM, ALA.**
Five students attend services at 16th Street Baptist Church, where four black girls were killed by a bomb in 1963.

Clark: We arrive early and meet a 60-year-old homeless man who gives us a tour of the area. Listening to him is so interesting. He hangs out in the park and gives tours all day. It just makes me wonder what will happen when all the people who were alive during the civil rights movement die. Their stories will only be remembered through family members and history books, which is not the same.

The church service is OK. I guess I expected more from it because of the church’s history.

Eisenberg: At the church service, the reverend is so dynamic, animated and fervent. I am surprised by how responsive the congregation is. I now have a better understanding of how Dr. King and other civil rights leaders became such inspirational speakers and leaders.

**DAY 15 – ATLANTA**
The class visits the Martin Luther King Jr. National Historic Site.

Clark: We see the house where Dr. King grew up, the Ebenezer Baptist Church where he preached and the grave where his body lies. I was in awe. His childhood home gave him a clear view of the poor and middle class families on opposite ends of the street. When I walk into the church, I hear his voice.

**DAY 17 – CHARLESTON, S.C.**
The class visits the Avery Research Center at the College of Charleston.

Eisenberg: Our speaker describes the mood of the entire nation during the civil rights movement as “the South is anything below Canada.” I think this is true because there was just as much violence, resistance and bloodshed in the North. This is completely different from what I was told in my Massachusetts public school. I was taught that the North was the “good guy” in the Civil War, while the South was the “bad guy,” and the South was racist, while the North was tolerant. All those prior notions and earlier knowledge are half-truths, oversimplifications and ignorance … even denial.

**DAY 18 – GREENSBORO, N.C.**
The group visits the Woolworth’s where four North Carolina A&T students staged a lunch counter sit-in.

Clark: This says a lot to me. Those four freshmen stood up for their rights by sitting down. We learn that the Woolworth’s soon will become the International Civil Rights Museum. We meet the director of the project, who allows us to go inside even though the building is under construction. It is unbelievable to sit in the chairs that those four students sat in.

**DAY 19 – RICHMOND**
The class returns to Richmond and has one final group discussion.

Eisenberg: This has been one of the most rewarding courses I have ever taken. Classes like this one make the University of Richmond unique, innovative, provocative and unforgettable. This course changed how I perceive the world. It is a great foundation for activism. Maybe this is what I need to jolt me out of my generation’s indifference.

Clark: I gained much more from this trip than I had expected. It will stick with me forever. I am very grateful that the actions of those individuals have given me the ability to gain a quality education. Although people still face some of the same problems, there is greater awareness that all people deserve equal rights. As more generations become educated, I hope we will move closer to equality for all.

Let us know what you think about this story. Send comments to krhodes@richmond.edu.
Books

Gone With the Glory

Dr. Brian S. Wills, R'81, combines two passions—history and movies—in Gone With the Glory: The Civil War in Cinema.

"I have always preferred the historical epics to other genres, partly because of my interest in history and partly because these films were what I thought movies should be—big entertaining depictions of another place and time," says Wills, professor of history at the University of Virginia's College at Wise.

In Gone With the Glory, Wills tells readers what Hollywood got right and wrong, how Civil War films influenced each other, and ultimately how they reflect America's evolving knowledge of the conflict.

Other alumni books

Court Etiquette: Approaching the King's Throne. Kayren J. Cathcart, '97. A devotional guide that encourages readers to venture closer to God.

Marcus. Griffin T. Garnett, R'36. The final installment of The Arlington Trilogy, novels that come from Garnett's experiences in World War II.

Me 'n McKee 'n Mama. Glenn W. Russell, R'76 and G'91. The story of seven siblings being raised by alcoholic parents in a dysfunctional family.

Modern American Indian Leaders: Their Lives and Their Work. Dr. Dean Chavers, R'64. A tribute to unheralded American Indian heroes of the 20th century.


Richmond welcomes 27 legacy students

At the beginning of each academic year, the University invites legacy students to a banquet honoring them and their alumni parents.

This year's entering legacy students include: Peter Barelli, son of Dr. John Barelli, R'71; Thomas C. Bonniwell, son of Thomas S. Bonniwell Jr., R'75; Alexandra Child, daughter of Andrew Child, B'80, and Kent Jordan Child, B'80; Robert Conboy, son of Michael Conboy, R'82; Patricia Drennan, daughter of Joseph Drennan, R'78; David Earl, son of Deborah Bridgeman Earl, B'83, and Dr. John Earl Jr., associate professor of finance; Alexander Edelman, son of Raymond Edelman, L'84 and GB'86; Chelsey Edmunds, daughter of Sterling Edmunds Jr., B'81; and Matthew Fife, son of Michael Ruben Fife, GB'97.

Also, Darby Ford, daughter...
of Frank Ford Jr., R'81; Lora Gess, daughter of Rebecca Addington Gess, B'80; Grant Gibbs, son of J. David Gibbs, R'76; Hayes Gouger, son of David Gouger, R'77 and L'82; Jonathan Grissom, son of Dr. Charles Grissom, R'70; Gregory Hall, son of Scott Hall, B'80, and Lynn Korink Hall, W'79; Whitney Haney, daughter of Myra Haney, W'80; Jeffrey Hawkes, son of Nancy Schroeder Hawkes, W'78; and Kevin Higgins, son of Eileen Kneeley Higgins, W'84.

Also, Rudolph Morris III, son of Rudolph Morris Jr., R'81, and Mary Babb Morris, W'81 and L'85; Michael Piacentini, son of Gary Piacentini, L'82; Carter Quinley, daughter of John Quinley Jr., B'79; Richard Rueda Jr., son of Richard Rueda, L'65; Robert Scherer, son of Wallace Scherer Jr., C'74; Victoria Udvarhelyi, daughter of Carol Salazar Udvarhelyi, B'81; Nicholas van der Meer, son of Sandra Heilman Kuehl, W'77 and G'86; Caitlin Venable, daughter of Carole Dunaway Venable, W'79; and Amelia Vogler, daughter of Allison Vogler, W'78, and James Vogler, R'77.

D i a l y R e c o r d , a business newspaper in Baltimore.

Cook is president of Johns Hopkins Community Physicians and medical director of Johns Hopkins Medicine International’s joint venture with Clinica Las Condes in Santiago, Chile.

Johns Hopkins is helping Clinica Las Condes expand and become one of the first hospitals in Latin America to be accredited by the Joint Commission International.

A W A R D S

Harvey wins UC/SCS top alumni award
The University College/School of Continuing Studies Alumni Association has presented its 2007 Gibb Family Distinguished Alumni Award to Connie Harvey, C'95.

Harvey has worked for MeadWestvaco, a global paper and packaging company, for 29 years, starting as a billing clerk. She currently manages the office of the chairman and CEO, John A. Luke Jr. Previously she served as human resource information systems operations manager, a job she tackled soon after earning her degree in human resource management.

In addition to her career, Harvey has been a leader in the UC/SCS Alumni Association. “At the time,” she says, “the responsibilities seemed endless, and now I believe the possibilities are endless.”

C o n n e c t w i t h c l a s s m a t e s

H o m e c o m i n g 2007

N o v . 2–4, 2007
This year’s homecoming will celebrate 20 years of international education. Other activities include classroom lectures, departmental open houses, football against Villanova, a pre-game picnic, zero-year reunion of the Class of 2007 and a young grad reunion for classes 1998–2007. For more information, visit www.UROnline.net or contact the alumni office at homecomingweekend@richmond.edu or (804) 289-8030.

R e u n i o n W e e k e n d

A p r i l 11–13, 2008
If your class year ends in 3 or 8, it is your reunion year! If you would like to help plan your reunion, send e-mail to reunion@richmond.edu or call the alumni office at (804) 289-8026. Watch for more information about Reunion Weekend on the alumni Web site at www.UROnline.net.

R e g i o n a l c h a p t e r e v e n t s

Y e a r - r o u n d
For information about alumni events in your area, visit www.UROnline.net and click on “Regional Alumni Chapters,” or call the alumni office at (804) 289-8026.

U R O n l i n e

A n y t i m e
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.

N O T A B L E S

C o o k m a k e s l i s t

C o f t o p 100 w o m e n
Dr. Barbara Gardner Cook, W'65, has been named one of Maryland’s Top 100 Women of 2007 by The Daily Record, a business newspaper in Baltimore.
CLASS OF ’31
Elizabeth Gill Minor, W and G’33, has moved into an apartment beside the home of her daughter, Pat Minor Hoover, W’55, in Bridgewater, Va. The apartment was formerly Pat’s weaving studio, which she has now moved into her basement.

CLASS OF ’33
Reunion Reminder
April 11–13, 2008
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 ’36
Mary Holt Woolfolk Carlton, W, wasprofiled in a recent book titled *Feminist Who Changed America* (1963–1975). She was recognized for her role as co-founder of the Richmond chapter of the National Organization for Women. She lives in Richmond.

Griffin T. Garnett, R, practiced law for 55 years before turning to writing. His third novel, *Marcus*, was released last year. The novel is the final installment of The Arlington Trilogy, an award-winning series that grew out of Griffin’s experiences in World War II.

CLASS OF ’38
Reunion Reminder
April 11–13, 2008
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
Jean Neasmith Dickinson is still painting, which she started in 1997 when she moved into Cedarfield. In 2005, she started classes on how to hand-build with clay. Jean shared news about a luncheon held at the University this spring for scholarship donors. Jean, Antoinette “Toni” Wirth Whittier, Harvey L. Hudson, R’42, my son Dick Stone, R’73, and I attended the event as representatives of our class scholarship. We enjoyed visiting with Laura Elizabeth Caldwell, ’06, last year’s recipient. Laura is the granddaughter of our classmate, Henrietta Sadler Ellwanger. Laura lives in New York City and says she misses her parents and the mountains of Virginia, but she is learning to appreciate the beauty of the city and all its lights.

CLASS OF ’42
It was a rainy Saturday in April when a number of hearty souls met in the Quigg Room of the Jepson Alumni Center to celebrate the reunion of the Class of ’42. In attendance from Westhampton College were Jean Becks Marston, LaVerne Priddy Muse, Lucy Burke Allen Meyer and her sister Patricia Allen Winters, W’49. Jayne Maire Massie and daughter Susan Massie Amann, W’70. Mildred Slavin Cordish, Marjorie Wilson Glick with daughter Elaine and Ann Pavley Garrett and husband Erle. From Richmond College came Aylett W. “Skee” Goode with his wife, Mildred Cox Goode, W’44, Harvey L. Hudson with Antoinette Wirth Whittier, W’41, along with Jackson Taylor, William M. Bruch, and H. Eugene King, with their wives.

Sarah Singletary, a sophomore from Tulsa, Okla., spoke about life on campus now. Following a gourmet luncheon, Jayne reminded Westhampton College classmates of the scholarship fund and invited guests to review the exhibit she had arranged.

Thanks to Ann for the foregoing account of this special event, which I had to miss. Jean Grant Andrews wrote to say how disappointed she was that she could not be there. I know that Frances Calisch Rothenberg and her husband, William A. Rothenberg, R’39, had to cancel their reservation because she had a serious fall. When I spoke to Frances, she had finished several weeks of rehabilitation and was feeling much better and working on getting back her strength in walking.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Janice Lane Darlington on Sept. 13, 2006, and Allene Jones Patteson on April 5, 2007. We offer our sincere sympathy to their families and close friends.

Jayne told me that her granddaughter, Catherine Massie Atkinson, ’03, is working on a Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina. Another granddaughter, Beth J. Massie, ’06, has a master’s degree, and Jayne’s grandson is a student at Virginia Tech.

Out of a war fought many years ago has come an unusual story involving Hortense Winston Smith Ruddick. Her son, Winston Smith, has been doing research on the death of his father, Clyde, a chief aviation machinist aboard a B-24 Liberator bomber in World War II. His plane was shot down in the summer of 1943 during a battle with German U-boats in the South Atlantic. Last spring Winston arranged a nostalgic and memorable meeting with Hortense and the son of the pilot of that bomber. In Germany, Winston found and got acquainted with the still-living radio operator of another German sub that was involved and the son of another seaman of that same sub who survived the battle. Winston’s efforts have brought to light formerly unknown details about the battle, as well as new friendships among families of former wartime enemies.
Dagmar Jacobsen Crosby has lived in Florida for 40 years but travels to Virginia occasionally to visit her daughter and two granddaughters. She has two great-grandchildren. She has had a busy and happy life including working at a newspaper and volunteering in various local groups. Her interest in music and art has continued, and she works with the Broward Art Guild. She was especially happy that her good friend Antoinette Wirthe Whitsett, W'41, visited her early this year.

Laura Jenkins Cornell and her husband, George, still enjoy their beautiful fruit farm in upstate New York. Their two sons live nearby and a daughter is in Ohio. One grandson is in the Army, stationed in Germany, and another is a chemical engineer. Their granddaughter is studying library science at Syracuse. I learned from Laura that Anne Frank Patterson and her husband, Harvey, recently moved to an assisted-living apartment in Williamsburg Landing.

Please help me keep this column going with your news.

Westhampton Class Secretary
Lillian Jung
35 Midland Ave.
Central Valley, NY 10917
cj18@frontiernet.net

CLASS OF '43
Reunion Reminder
April 11-13, 2008
If you would like to help plan your reunion, send email to alumni@richmond.edu or call the alumni office at (804) 289-8026.

CLASS OF '44
We have lost another classmate, Gene Shepard Keever, who died March 11, 2007. She was in her full health for 12 years, and her daughter, Suellen, was her caretaker and companion all that time. Our deepest sympathy goes to Suellen and to Gene's two sons.

Neil and Thompson sent two obituaries from the Orange Times. One reported the death in March of her husband, the Rev. Robert Parker Thompson. He had been ill for many years. The other reported the death in April of David H. Erb, husband of Mimi Hill Erb. We send you both our sympathy.

Richmond’s friend-raiser
Gordon Cousins, R'49

During his senior auditing course at Richmond, Gordon Cousins started second-guessing his decision to major in accounting. "I was more interested in marketing and advertising," he recalls. But after graduation, Cousins started working as an accountant for FFV-Interbake Foods, a Richmond company that baked cookies. "I hated every minute of it," he says. Finally he asked to be transferred to the sales department, but the branch manager was skeptical. Cousins recalls. "I was shy—very shy."

So the branch manager devised a plan. Once a week, he followed Cousins down Broad Street and required him to introduce himself to everyone he encountered on the sidewalk.

"Good morning! How are you? My name is Gordon Cousins," he repeated again and again, extending his hand to hundreds of puzzled pedestrians. Some people ignored him, but many of them smiled and shook his hand—even when he introduced himself two or three weeks in a row.

Gradually, the shyness dissipated. "I found out that I really enjoyed meeting people," he says. And people enjoyed meeting Cousins. His sales persona (and his accounting background) eventually propelled him to vice president and general manager of the company. He also began volunteering at the University, serving on numerous alumni committees, the Board of Associates and ultimately the Board of Trustees from 1987-91.

Cousins retired from Interbake in 1991 and took a part-time fundraising job at the University in 1992. He persuaded many prominent alumni—including major benefactor Marcus Weinstein, R'49 and H'02—to become more involved with the University.

For a while, Cousins kept a running total of how much money he helped raise, but even that accounting exercise became too tedious. "It was so large that people didn’t believe it anyway," he says with a grin.

Editors’ Note: While the magazine was in production, our friend and colleague, Gordon Cousins, lost his long battle with cancer. His obituary will appear in the winter issue.

In April, I joined Molly Warner Stephenson and Jim for an Elderhostel in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the American Foreign Service Association. Afterwards, we spent the weekend in Alexandria with Ed Granley, the widower of Norma Sanders Granley. We visited the lovely memorial garden that Ed established in Norma’s memory at their Presbyterian church. Since their daughter and her family live in nearby McLean, Va., we were able to see them, too. Molly and Jim enjoy visits from their son, Larry, who lives in Oregon.

A long talk with Martha Ann “Marty” Mercer Oast revealed that her husband is fully retired as a circuit court judge. Marty says she likes having him “home for lunch.” Two of her three children live in the area, and she is very involved with their families.

I had the pleasure of attending my granddaughter Megan’s commencement at Radford University. I also spent time visiting my daughter, Brooke, in Winchester. My other daughter, Flea, has transcribed these notes, since I am recuperating from a broken right arm. I broke my upper arm in a fall in my condo, and it required surgery to insert titanium rods and screws. I hope by the next cycle, I’ll be doing these notes myself.

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

CLASS OF ’45
Anne Steadman Fletcher, W, sold her summer home in the North Carolina mountains last year, along with her house in Orlando, Fla., where she had lived for 48 years. She moved to Rome, Ga., to be near her son, grandson and two great-grandsons. She was pleased to discover that one of her new neighbors is Margaret Lee Strawhand-Young, W’62.

CLASS OF ’47
Fourteen members of our class were welcomed back to the campus in April for our 60th reunion. We enjoyed excellent food and the special camaraderie that comes when old friends reunite. Please return the questionnaire from the Office of Alumni Relations. It gives us an
opportunity to know what is going on in your life. If you were unable to attend the reunion but would like a copy of the class picture or a copy of the class directory, please contact Kathe Edmonds in the Office of Alumni Relations at (804) 289-8026. Returning for the reunion were Marylou Massie Cumby, Virginia "Gin" Ellett, Nancy Richardson Elliott, Betty Anne "Gussie" Gustafson, Anne Wiley Kelly and Tom, Marie Walthall LeSieur and Claude. Marion Collier Miller, G'66, Peggy Hawthorne Redd, LaVinia Watson Reilly, Helen Cole Richardson and Straughan S. Richardson, R'46, Lois Rynaldo, Lena Thornton Small and Holmes, Jean Sadler Surgi and her sister, Susie Guard Woody, and Dick and Maryanne "Beverly "Bev"" Patton Browne has had some health problems, but she is enjoying living in an assisted-living facility. Rita Steiner Coppell resides in California and has received awards of excellence for sculpture in New York. Currently she is creating oil paintings—mainly portraits—and continuing to enjoy family and friends. Jean Sadler Surgi and her sister attended the reunion dinners. Do you remember Jean had a scrapbook created our freshman year with information about "taming"? It was complete to the "mouse traps" we wore around our necks. The dean of Westhampton College, Juliette Landphair, accepted Jean's book and told us it will become part of the archives in the Deaneary; Jean also visited Kimi Fujimoto Durham in St. Louis. She enjoyed dinner with her, but Kimi is not as well as she would like to be. Virginia Wagstaff missed our reunion to enjoy a pre-planned trip to Portugal. She has traveled abroad extensively and now lives in Richmond. Frances Coles McClennan joined us at lunch and revealed she was leaving for Disney World with her young grandchildren. Doris Pitman Rainey lives in Dinwiddie, Va. When she was first out of college, she taught Latin and English. Today she enjoys her church and embroidering and needlepoint. Her six grandchildren are special to her. Her younger sister, Ruth Pitman Garley, who was a freshman when piano duets with Marylou Massie Cumby, and we were glad to see the great snapshot of Toni and Ed that Marylou shared with us. They have four children and seven grandchildren. Lois Rynaldo is a retired nurse. She joins the Richmond group for lunch and, in spite of arthritis, lives independently in her home. Lena Thornton Small and Holmes attended both days of the reunion. Lena is a busy volunteer in many organizations. Susie Guard Woody and her daughter, Korrel Woody Kanoy, W'77, were able to stay together for the weekend, and each enjoyed the different aspects of attending with their own class reunion. Susie and C.L. traveled widely, and we all missed his presence. Ann Wiley Kelly and Tom joined us for the Saturday dinner. They have traveled in the United States and abroad and enjoy camping. Carolyn Marsh, G'48, and E'90, writes, "I would not wish arthritis on anyone. This precludes my attendance at outside functions, which I regret. My plans were to work until I was 80! But I had to retire in 2002 due to health reasons. Law school at age 60 with a bunch of kids made me feel young again. As a personnel professional and attorney, I would like to think I made a difference in the lives of many people." Virginia "Gin" Ellett had LaVinia Watson Reilly as her guest. Unfortunately, Cedarfield was quarantined with a virus, so Gin could not come back on Saturday, and LaVinia continued to her home in Halifax. Gin is busy planning bus trips for Cedarfield residents. Helen Cole Richardson and Straughan S. Richardson, R'46, were present on Saturday night. They have traveled abroad extensively, and the only places they have not seen are India and Africa. They have four children and 10 grandchildren. Marion Collier Miller revealed at the Saturday dinner that she was taking off for another trip to Europe. She planned to return in June in time for her granddaughter Jennifer's wedding. We were sorry that Dorothy Hughes Freitag and Dean could not join the class. They live in a scenic part of Tennessee. Dottie and Dean have traveled abroad and enjoyed cruises. Their children and grandchildren live in five different states. Peggy Hawthorne Redd came in from Fork Union each night to attend the reunion dinners. She is an accomplished artist. Nancy Richardson Elliott is enjoying life at Lakewood Manor. She is busy writing a book and teaching English as a second language. She enjoyed many years as a leader of the Virginia Baptist women. Marylou Massie Cumby is active in her church and community. She has enjoyed some exceptional trips overseas with her daughter, Bee. Marylou was planning a trip to Virginia Tech for the graduation of a grandson. Alice Landri Reed and Joe enjoy travel, particularly by rail. Their daughter and son are UR graduates, as are many children of members of the Class of '47. Marie Walthall LeSieur and Claude were present at the Saturday event. Their daughter, Carey LeSieur, was a member of the Class of 1977. Just before the reunion information went out, we received word that Alice Mason Cralle had died. Alice was a teacher and a counselor and loved her work. She had been in poor health and leaves a daughter, Alice Louise Dumville. Her husband, Jesse, preceded her in death. Mimi was surely missed, and we were touched that she had made all the plans for our activities before her illness. At the reunion dinner, I was asked to be the class secretary. I agreed on the condition that members would send me news. I shall be contacting those members who did not reply to the reunion mailing, or you may contact me. Dick and I stay busy and are still in our home. We will be off to graduations and weddings and are delighted to see the grandchildren in these new roles. Westhampton Class Secretary Martha "Betty" Tinsley Andrews 8240 Holleit Road Richmond, VA 23235

CLASS OF '48 Reunion Reminder April 11–13, 2008 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. What a vital group we have been and hope to be as we look forward with confidence and grace to the future. Already, classmates are talking about our reunion in 2008! Josephine Hoover Pittman came from Atlanta in April to spend a week in Virginia. She arrived in Lynchburg, where she spent some time with Frances Orell Lineberry. I came from Staunton to join them for a trip to Richmond, where we stayed two nights with Mary Cross Marshall. The four southerners from South Court gathered to celebrate our 80th birthdays. We were entertained at lunch at the Jefferson Hotel by Jean Brumsey Biscoe. Joining us was Betty Hickerson Butterworth, and

Did you know? Former University President E. Bruce Heilman has served more than 20 years as a University chancellor. To learn more about Heilman's ongoing career, see the story on page 16.
later we all visited Westminster Canterbury, where she and her husband, John F. Butterworth, R., have a lovely apartment. We also visited Alice C. Goodman, who was in the health care center following a fall. We were happy to find her much recovered and looking forward to returning to her apartment. Her room was filled with beautiful flowers and signs of her recent 80th birthday celebration. Before returning to Atlanta, Josephine had several days to visit with her only brother, who lives near Lynchburg, Va.

We received word from Elizabeth A. Pugh, W '66 and F '00, about her mother, Virginia Herring Pugh, who had surgery on May 30 to remove spurs on the neck vertebrae, which had caused her difficulty in walking. The last news was a good prognosis for recovery, and we were glad to be able to support her with love and prayer.

Sally Taylor DuBose reports that she and Bill enjoy a full, active life in Davidson, N.C. "Both church and the college offer opportunities for volunteering, lectures, concerts and sports," she says. Sally told of attending a TV-linked discussion of Davidson College students with students at the University of Baghdad. This summer they planned to spend time with family in Montreat, N.C., and attend a wedding in Colorado.

Maria Carter Sutterfield has moved out of the house she has lived in all her life to a two-bedroom. Her daughter now lives in the main house.

Margaret Sabine Brizendine was one of three ladies (80 years young) featured in an article in the Citrus Hills Connection in Florida. They belong to an aerobic class, Tone N'Trim.

Jane Belk Moncure has been spending about 12 hours daily with her husband in the skilled nursing center at Twin Lakes Retirement Community in Burlington, N.C.

For Judith Barnett Seelhorst, spring was a time to receive the from grandchildren on spring breaks. Seven were there together for a few days! Two of their children and their families were there for Mother’s Day. The traditional mother-daughter banquet at church was a showcase for the granddaughters, who played the piano and the flute. Also, one sang and one gave a talk.

There is much enthusiasm as the Class of 1948 welcomes our new president, Dr. Ed Ayers, to the campus. It is with joy and high hopes for the future of our school! Westhampton Class Secretary Suzanne Lowern Peeler 304 Lakeview Drive Staunton, VA 22401 peeler@verizon.net

CLASS OF ’49

A theme for our classmates continues to be mothers, children and grandchildren sharing special moments. Elizabeth “Beth” Wilburn Hooker visited with her youngest son in Georgia, who received help to celebrate his new career in the medical profession. He now has a Ph.D. in medicine.

Jean Harper Hamlett spent Mother’s Day in Tennessee with her daughter, Betty Ann Allen Dillon and her younger daughter traveled to Colorado for her grandson’s participation in the Future Problem Solving Program team competition. The event is part of Chesterfield County’s gifted program for middle school students. On May 16, following the graduation of her older granddaughter from the Robins School of Business, they went on a Mediterranean cruise.

My family and I traveled in late May to Middletown, Del., for my third granddaughter’s graduation from St. Andrew’s School. She will attend Georgetown University this fall.

Audrey Bradford Saucy has a new grandchild in Texas. Audrey continues with her many activities in Williamsburg.

Peggy Hassel Ford and her husband, Lee Ford, ’56, had just returned from babysitting their grandchildren, ages 14 and 11, when I called. They maintain a full schedule of track meets and other activities. Peggy continues to support her 102-year-old mother in living independently, and she is helping to plan for the 62nd graduation at Marshall High School. Peggy, Lee and her sister enjoyed a meal at the newly renovated Heffman Dining Center on campus and found it quite a treat, as did I when Betty Ann and I visited in March.

Jane Dennis McManigal is still living at Williamsburg Landing, but she now has an apartment in the assisted-living complex.

Virginia “BANG” Shaw Warren is also at Williamsburg Landing and is planning a move to the apartment area.

I am making the final arrangements to move from our home in Powhatan County to the apartments at Cedarfield.

One of our most active classmates is Barbara “Bobbie” Rhodes Baker. She is still dancing and enjoying her daughter’s participation with her. They were preparing for their spring recital.

When I called in May, Alice May “Mitzi” Verra Williams and Jack had just returned from the beach, where swimming and walking hastened her recovery from hip surgery.

My recent phone conversation with Mildred “Mimi” Anderson Gill included a reminder from her of our approaching 60th reunion. She asks that we save the date; which is March 27–29, 2009. Mimi is chairing the reunion.

I need your news. My new address is listed below.

Westhampton Class Secretary Helen McDonough Kelley 2300 Cedarfield Parkway, #359 Richmond, VA 23233

CLASS OF ’50

Marjorie Parson Owen has been JAunting about to the Amish country, which she loves. Her trip this spring was an overnighter, which included a new production, In the Beginning, at the Night & Sound Theaters near Lancaster, Pa.

Wilda Whitman Oakley and Bud drove to Orlando, Fla., with their dog to spend a week with their son, Brett.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Rhoda Brown Sisisky, who died on May 10, 2007. She was the widow of U.S. Rep. Norman Sisisky, whom she married in 1949.

Classmates, we need news. We want to keep up with you. Also, don’t forget to let us know of any address changes.

Westhampton Class Secretary Marianne Beck Duty 2956 Hathaway Road, #1108 Richmond, VA 23225

CLASS OF ’51

Paula Abernethy Kelton and John were in New York City in April for a Carnegie Hall concert by the Carolina Youth Symphony, where their grandson played principal bass. They also attended a service at Riverside Church, visited Ground Zero and Central Park, and saw the Broadway production of Wicked.

Mary Lee Moore May and Ed have sold their condominium and moved to Cedarfield retirement community.

Jean Love Hanson recently had shoulder surgery and is doing well.

Lea Thompson Osburn traveled in May to the Italian Riviera on a UK-sponsored trip.

Pat Smith Kelley sold her house and bought a condo in the Shute Pump area in 2006.

Bob and I had a short vacation in April in Denver, where we visited our children and grandson.

Westhampton Class Secretary Gina Herrick Coppock 9013 West St. Manassas, VA 20110

CLASS OF ’52

Our greatest sympathy goes to Jill Lobach Graybeal and J. Pat Graybeal, R., and their family on the passing of their daughter. We were heartbroken to hear of her death due to cancer.

We remembered Joyce Bell Cody, who suffered a heart attack in November. A card was forwarded to Bill and the family.

We thank Al Simmons, husband of Mary Jean Ivy Simmons, who wrote a poignant letter to tell us that Mary Jean had entered a residential facility early in the year and would not be able to attend the reunion. We wrote a note to her. We are grateful to him for delineating Mary Jean’s many positive experiences and accomplishments over the years. We remember her with fondness and her special love of music.

It was wonderful to see everyone who attended our reunion: Sue Easley Candler, Addie Eicks Comegys, Betty John, Sue Pitts Hodder, Mary Anne Coates Edel and Donald Edel, R ’49, Jane Ozlin Given, Sue Peters Hall, Eleanor “Lee” Persons Hays, Bettie Sneed Herbert, Harriet Willingham Johnson and Cork, Bertha Cosby King and Hobson, Marian Lacey Mahon and Walston Mahon, R ’50, Lou Tull Mashburn and Art, Helen Want Miller and Stanley, Betty Geiman Newton.
Kathleene Cooke O' Bier, Isabel Sanford Rankin and Hugh, Hannah "Lou" Glading Shehon, Betty Hurley Beasley Ship and her brother, Werther H. Hurt, B'49, Lu Angell Soukup, Desiree Stuart-Alexander, Harriett Stubbs, Eleanor Bradford Tunell and Bob, Henrietta Dow Vinson and Sarah Barlow Wright.

Marilyn McMurray Rishell and Kish had made reservations to attend the reunion but were unable to make it. Marxie told her she had so hoped to be there, but she was sick and didn't want to give the bug to everyone else. They are in the process of selling their current house to move to another house in Gettysburg closer to their daughter.

The family who stayed at the Embassy Suites during the reunion weekend thought it was perfect. We started with a special breakfast and the motel was most convenient. The UR grads in the lobby were very helpful. The shuttle was great—we just stepped out the door and rode straight to the University.

Imagine our surprise when members of the class congregated in the library of the Jepson Alumni Center—only to find a centerpiece of gorgeous flowers and a bottle of champagne. Anne Gibson Hill sent these to our class members with instructions to “have fun”.

In the process of telling a little about ourselves, we discovered that there had been outstanding contributions by members of our class. We would like to assemble a collection to share with everyone.

Addie Eicks Comegys has volunteered to help with this. We think that this could substantiate the “leadership development” part of Dean Landphair’s focus for Westhampton College.

Henrietta Dow Vinson and B.C. have a grandson who made Eagle Scout in Raleigh, N.C. It was my good fortune to meet all 19 of the family members, as well as in-laws, who were here to celebrate. It was a thrill to see the wooden eagle that B.C. had carved for his grandson. B.C. was an Eagle Scout, too.

Anne Edmonds Ramsay, B'51, called and asked me to “surprise” Charlotte Babb Edmonds, who had come to Raleigh, N.C., for the high school graduation of her first granddaughter. It was such fun to meet all of Charlotte and Tom’s children—Anne, Susan, Betty and Tom—and grandchildren. It was so good to see Charlotte! She is in the middle of building a new house in Onancock, N.C. One daughter and family now live in their original house.

On May 15, Westhampton College sponsored a reception at my home for alumnae who live in the Triangle. Ellen Bradley, W'91, and Jane Mitchell, '00, were co-hosts. Dean Juliette Landphair was the guest of honor. It is $12,000, but the graduates from the classes of 1945 to 2007! Dean Landphair updated us on what is happening at Westhampton College today, including plans for an addition to the Deaneary, which will be called the Westhampton Center. An architect’s rendition of the proposed building was fantastic! Nicole Buell, '07, who had graduated just two days earlier, told of her experiences at Westhampton—most interesting for all of us.

Wendy Haynes Eastman, B'76, director of planned giving at the University, supplied this information on the Class of 1952 Scholarship Fund: The book value is $131,054, and the market value is $338,991. Ann Winifred Barrows, a junior from Roanoke, Va., received $11,400 from the fund last year. The 2007-08 budget is $12,200, but the recipient has not been selected yet.

Addie Eicks Comegys will serve as the Class of ’52 archivist. I carried to the reunion a box with clippings from alumni magazines for the past five years. These will be immediately packaged and sent to Addie. Dean Landphair asked that these items be submitted for the Westhampton College memoir section of the corridor cases in the new building. Please send your contributions to Addie!

Many thanks to the following classmates who have helped contact other class members over the past five years: Sue Easley Candler, Barbara Cawthorne Clarke, Addie Eicks Comegys, Charlotte Babb Edmonds, Harriet Willingham Johnson, Lou Tull Mashburn and Marilyn McMurray Rishell.

The following classmates have volunteered to be point persons for the next little while: Addie Eicks Comegys, Sue Candler Easley and Lee Persons Hayes. We need at least five other alumni who are willing to volunteer. Each person will have a list of about eight classmates. Also, if there is one of you who would like to be class secretary, please let me know immediately! Westhampton Class Secretary Harriett S. Stubbs

Did you know?
Richmond’s new president, Dr. Edward L. Ayers, took office on July 1 and is teaching a first-year history class this fall. To learn more about Ayers, see the story on page 2.

Marilyn McMurray Rishell and her husband, Robert Frost, first met when they were high school seniors. Rishell visited her parents in Chatanooga, Tenn., during World War II. She remembers her parents walking to her house to pick her up. She and Frost became engaged and married after both graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman’s College in 1954.

Rishell, a native of Richmond, is a graduate of the University of Richmond and the University of Richmond School of Law. She has served as a Richmond Circuit Court judge since 1980.

The couple has two children, one granddaughter, and other family members in the Richmond area. Rishell has three sisters and has visited them frequently in recent years.

She is also a member of the Board of Visitors of the University of Richmond and serves on the Board of Visitors of the University of Richmond School of Law.

Rishell is the first woman to hold the post of Richmond president since the university’s founding in 1830.

Amelia Babb Edmonds, a member of the Class of 1952, has been appointed to the Board of Visitors of the University of Richmond. She is the first woman to be appointed to the Board since the university’s founding in 1830.

Edmonds, a native of Richmond, is a graduate of the University of Richmond and the University of Richmond School of Law. She has served as a Richmond Circuit Court judge since 1980.

The couple has two children, one granddaughter, and other family members in the Richmond area. Edmonds has three sisters and has visited them frequently in recent years.

She is also a member of the Board of Visitors of the University of Richmond and serves on the Board of Visitors of the University of Richmond School of Law.

Edmonds is the first woman to hold the post of Richmond president since the university’s founding in 1830.
CLASS OF ’55
The Westhampton College Class of 1955 was invited to a pre-concert reception and a performance by Noche Flamenco on March 31 at the Modlin Center for the Arts. The class members who enjoyed this event were Jean Crittenden Kaufman, Ruth Gooldin Kelly, Nancy Johnson White, Jackie Kilby Brooks, Alice McCarty Haggerty, Grace Phillips Webb, Barbara Turner Williams, Burrell Williams Stultz, Joy Winstead and me.

The high point of the evening was meeting our scholarship recipient, Lauren Millam. Lauren is a poised and lovely young lady who is taking a leadership role on campus. She told us that the summer before her freshman year, she and her mother drove from Kentucky to Virginia to visit colleges. She wanted to attend the University of Richmond, but she could not enroll without a scholarship. With regret, she and her mother were returning home and had reached the interstate highway when Kathy Panoff, director of the Modlin Center, learned about the Class of 1955 George M. Modlin Scholarship for the Arts. A cell phone call was quickly made. Lauren returned to campus, auditioned in dance and was awarded our scholarship! Lauren is most appreciative of her opportunity to attend the University.

Margaret English Lester values her monthly visits with her 93-year-old mother in Alavista. What special memories they must have! Peggy Hall Flippin and her husband, Edward A. Flippin, R’56, were to fly to Allentown, Pa., for a reunion with some of Peggy’s high school friends. Distance has often kept Peggy from these reunions.

In May, Jackie Kilby Brooks attended an Elderhostel in Charlottesville that was titled “Friends, Neighbors, Presidents: The World of Jefferson, Madison and Monroe.” It was most interesting, and so are the trips planned by Lakewood Manor, her retirement community, that have recently included travel to Jamestown, a Virginia Garden Week tour on the Northern Neck and a tour of the Godspeed when it was docked in Richmond.

Ann King Lucas and your secretary were practice teachers at the same Richmond city school in 1954. That experience was enjoyable, and we both now love volunteering in the classroom. Ann has mentored in one second-grade classroom for 11 years. Our traveler, Alice McCarty Haggerty, attended an American Birding Association annual meeting in Lafayette, La. She saw lots of interesting “flora and fauna” as a result of early morning wake-up calls! Alice also attended America’s 400th Anniversary Celebration in Jamestown.

September is the time for Emily Meneneck Johnston and her husband to attend her reunion of the 390th Bomber Group in Salt Lake City. We salute Bill for his service to our country.

When my husband called the number listed for ticket purchase in the Richmond Times-Dispatch for a Modlin Center performance by The Virginians, a barbershop singing group, he was surprised to hear his call answered by Nancy Johnson White! Nancy’s husband sings with this group.

Grace Phillips Webb, her husband and Joy Winstead attended the Boatwright Dinner on campus during the reunion weekend in April. Imagine Joy’s surprise when she found herself seated next to her Farrharn High School Latin teacher, Ira B. Fallin, R’49! Grace was also most happy to report a spring reunion of their children and grandchildren—26 in all. The grandchildren, who live in Washington State, swim in 49-degree water at Virginia Beach.

A whole new beginning is the message from Burrell Williams Stultz and her husband, John L. Stultz, B’58, as they settle into their new home. Burrell and John enjoyed an April weekend with a granddaughter in Seavance, Tenn., where she attends college. They also traveled to Georgia, visiting Sea Island for spring break and Athens to celebrate Mother’s Day with their family. Burrell is currently a member of the UR Alumni Association Board. She and John attend many functions on campus and enjoy the interaction with students.

Sixteen members of our class met at a Richmond restaurant in the Stony Point Fashion Park for lunch on June 11. There was some reminiscing about our graduation in the Greek Theater 52 years ago on June 6, 1955! Betty Jean Parrish Knott, G’65, traveled from Byram, Miss., Jeann Ruddle Migneault made the trip from Williamsburg, and I came from Urbanna to join classmates who live in Richmond. We can thank Grace Phillips Webb and Joy Winstead for making our reservations. Please let them know if you would like to be at our next get-together.

It was good to have Jane Soyars Glover take her lunch break from Saks Fifth Avenue to be with us. Ruth Gooldin Kelley told us that she has turned in her real estate license to enjoy retirement. Her company was Kelley Realty.

Shirlee Garrett Maxson went with her husband to the Virginia Tech campus soon after the tragedy happened. Her husband is a member of the board of the alumni association there. It was a very solemn visit.

Please continue to remember our class scholarship with your donations. The latest report from the development office shows a grand total of $338,030.00 for the Westhampton College Class of 1955 George M. Modlin Scholarship in the Arts. Our class participation rate is 55 percent.

Our 50th class reunion was a whirlwind weekend of fun, remembrance, reconnection and rejuvenation. We were fed by Boatwright, the University of Richmond and classmates.

The Friday luncheon was a special tribute to memorabilia and greeting classmates. Afterwards, we toured the campus by bus with wonderful student guides. At dinner that night we were piped in by the Andrews Bagpipe Band and inducted into the Boatwright Society. From now on, we shall be invited to that lovely dinner.

Weather moved the Saturday picnic inside, but food and entertainment abounded. Joyce Garrett Tiley, G’77, and George Tiley, B’55 and L’63, graciously invited us to their home Saturday afternoon to visit and Sunday morning for brunch.

Dinner and dancing to the Bruce Woodson Band, with Jody Weir Yohase, W’55, at the piano, was a special event for both Westhampton College and Richmond College 1957 graduates on Saturday evening. The weekend concluded with a memorial service in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

If you were not able to attend, please know that we were remembered and missed by those of us fortunate enough to return to campus. Below are updates on several of our classmates. More updates will be published in the winter issue of the alumni magazine.

Carolyne Wood Aldredge and James B. Aldredge Jr., B’59 and GB’69, are retired and divide their time between Richmond and their garden tour home in Monterey, Va. Cathy Blair Armbrister is a retired teacher living in Blufield, W.Va.

Nancy Archbell Bain lives in Richmond and gives private piano lessons.

Rosie Allen Barker lives in Ontario and enjoys grandchildren, writing and community service.

Janet Butler Barker lives in Tucson, Ariz. She has two children and four grandchildren.

Harriet Miller Berlin lives near Atlanta, where she volunteers in the hospital and dental clinic with her husband and keeps up with grandchildren.

Mary Elizabeth McKeelcy Boni lives in Columbia, S.C., and volunteers as an educator.

Betty Lu Searce Bridges is a retired librarian living in Virginia Beach.

Peggy Graves Butterworth and Richard “Dick” Butterworth, R’58, divide their time between Dtmwilde and Harrisonburg, Va. Peggy is a retired math teacher and consultant.

Aimee Lee Raveling Cheek is co-

Grace Blossom Cofer and R. Gent Cofer, R., live in Williamsburg, where she is a volunteer for women and a master gardener.

Kitty Alfrod Connor is in the antique business and lives in Adamstown, Md.

Pat Moore Ewell is a retired math teacher living in Virginia Beach. She travels often to New York and Washington, D.C., to see plays.

Margaret C. Foster lives on Long Island but hops a plane anytime to speak on physics. She participated on a panel during reunion weekend.

Kent Darlington Garbee lives in Richmond and volunteers at church and on music boards.

Lucy Burnett Garmon, G'60, and Gerald “Jerry” Garmon, R'56, live in Carrollton, Ga., where she is a professor at the State University of West Georgia. Lucy is also a volunteer with the League of Women Voters and, since 2003, a 10K runner.

Betty Ann Ponton Gear lives in Collegeville, Pa., doing many volunteer activities after careers in teaching and social work.

Anne McRee Godley is in Orelad, Pa., where she volunteers in blood drives and at church. She was a nursery school teacher.

Sallie Trice Greene lives in Raleigh, N.C., and is active as a past teacher.

Lee Feild Griffiths is active with church and grandchildren (10 by September).

Nancy Day Haga is a retired educator who regularly runs calls for the Farmville, Va., volunteer rescue squad.

Ann A. Hunter, G'58, lives in Winston-Salem, N.C., and is active in the Virginia and Jamestown historical societies.

Anne Byrd James lives in Atlanta, where she volunteers, helps with her granddaughter and plays tennis.

Carolyn Moore Temple Jenkins is a retired counselor who volunteers at Children's Hospital in Norfolk, Va.

Mary Garland Cox Johnston divides her time between New Kent, Va., and her mountain retreat in Highland County. She is a former teacher.

I retired from teaching high school math and now volunteer in a Gainsville, Va., elementary school while my 3-year-old granddaughter receives instruction and therapy there.

What a remarkable experience to be with so many classmates 50 years later. It gets better and more rewarding every time we are together.

Thanks to the University for making us all feel so welcome, then and now.

Remember to read the next issue of the alumni magazine for updates on several more of our classmates.

Westhampton Class Secretary
Katherine Parr Jenkins
PO. Box 56, Route 723
Wolfsburg, VA 22748

Charles A. Chilton, R., retired from the ministry and lives in Orange, Va. He is the author of two books, Planting the House Church and The Indigo Bunting. Last year he began posting daily devotions to a blog titled Thoughts for the Day.

CLASS OF '58
Reunion Reminder
April 11–13, 2008
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.

It is hard to believe that we are less than a year away from our 50th class reunion. The reunion committee, including Nancy Goodwyn Hill, has been busy making plans for our big weekend.

Carolyn Moss Hormz and her husband, A. Ransome Hormz, R., joined their sister, Laura Moss Nelson, W'60, and her husband, Nicky, in Barbados in January. They have made several trips to San Antonio to visit their son, Jim, his wife and two grandchildren. They spent a week in May with the grandchildren at the Outer Banks.

Carolyn sees Peggy Ware frequently. Peggy has been on a number of trips and cruises this year. Carolyn and Suzanne Kidd Bunting serve on the University of Richmond Chapel Guild. They are currently planning the Christmas Home Tour, which features homes near the University's campus.

Carol Brie Williams plans to come to our reunion in April in her RV.

Nancy Goodwyn Hill forwarded an interesting e-mail from Carol: "I have recently returned from a month-long odyssey to parts south, including 300 miles down into Mexico by myself. The people at the RV parks were wonderful, and I received many offers to help at anything had gone wrong. I had to take a couple offers, but no big problems. On the way home, I got pulled out of line of traffic (all going the same speed) and was told I had been speeding. Of course, the police spoke very little English, and I only had a few words of Spanish. After about 40 minutes going nowhere, the officer indicated if I paid him I wouldn't have to go into the city and pay a larger fee. Needless to say, I paid him."

Dottie Goodman Lewis and her husband, David, recently returned from a trip to the Ukraine, Moscow, and St. Petersburg, which included a river cruise. Dottie is serving on the reunion committee.

We were saddened to hear of the death of June Hunter Adams in March and extend our deepest sympathy to her family. June Anderson Farmer and Nancy Graham Dillon attended the funeral in Purcellville, Va.

Jane C. Stockman continues to volunteer two days a week at Children's Hospital in Richmond. In March, she spent two weeks in Slovenia and Croatia.

Nancy Nelson Tweed traveled to Tuscany in April with a group of friends from Northern Virginia. While her daughter from Rotterdam was visiting Nancy and her husband, Fred took her to Atlanta to see the Louvre exhibit at the High Museum.

Sarah Ashburner Holden and her husband, Gene L. Holder, R'59, celebrated their 50th anniversary in May. Congratulations Sarah has been staying busy with remodeling projects.

I had a phone call from Carolyn Quinn Brooks. Her interest in gardening, especially roses and flower arranging, continues. She and her husband enjoy their rose business.

Please send me your news and make plans to attend our reunion weekend on April 11–13, 2008. Westhampton Class Secretary
Carolyn Smith Yarbrough
810 Creekside Drive
Mount Pleasant, SC 29464
cyarbrough@aol.com

CLASS OF '59
Jean Martin Wyndham, G'70, has a new grandson, Michael Christopher Wyndham. This is the fourth boy for her son, Chris, and his wife, Courtney. Jean and husband Herb have five grandchildren and one granddaughter. She and Herb continue to work, but Jean only works part time outside the home. She had a hernia operation in September and planned to see the surgeon in May about having another one. She and Herb enjoyed a month in Myrtle Beach in April with their daughter, Cindy, and her family. They are planning a trip in October to Nags Head so Herb can fish. They continue to work on repairing their Rappahannock home after trees damaged it during last year's Labor Day weekend.

On April 20, Susan Penne Moundaleski's daughter, Elizabeth, flew in from Seward, Alaska, and daughter Nancy came home the next day from a global-warming expedition to Baffin Island, Canada. In the past few months, Susan has visited her "Kippy," Kips Hughey, Alice Jo Barker Campbell, Margaret Rutherford Compton and Mary Frances Coleman.

Karen Diedrich Gardner and husband Jim stay busy farming, following their grandchildren's sports and staying involved in activities at their church. In February Jim traveled to St. Lucia and worked in the hospital there.

Martha Jordan Chukinas continues to enjoy singing with her Heartstrings group. She stays busy with tennis and preservation and restoration efforts in Darville. She had a wonderful trip to the Grand Canyon in March with her daughter, Mary, and her family. She spent two weeks on the Outer Banks with her son, George, and her family. Five grandchildren keep her on the run.

On Nov. 11, 2006, Mary Lee Fountain Ward's son, Eric, married Angela Hutchison, who is a wonderful addition to their family. In April Mary Lee and husband Don traveled to Newport News and Portsmouth to attend a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party for Carolyn Hedgepath Kidd and Wiley, which was given by Carolyn's son and daughters. Carolyn and Mary Lee were roommates their freshman year and have continued their close friendship. Carolyn and Wiley attended Mary Lee's son's wedding. Mary Lee and Don visited Gayl
Carper Russell, W’58, and husband Glenn. Mary Lee and Gail taught together at Hampton High School.
Bonnie Lewis Haynie and Beverly Eubank Evans had entries in the Tuckahoe Woman’s Club art exhibit. Bonnie won first place ribbons for a knitted sweater, shawl and evening bag. Beverly won blue ribbons for a “time out” chair and a floor cloth, and she won a red ribbon for a mirrored window. Bonnie helped teach a floor cloth class and taught knitting in her home to interested members of Dunlo Woman’s Club. She organized an art show at a Dunlo meeting where members brought articles they made and or painted. She and husband Jerry enjoyed a week in May at Hilton Head, S.C.
Beverly Eubank Evans and husband Tommy spent a month enjoying the nice weather and golf at Hilton Head Island, S.C.
On March 14, Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum, Ruth Adkins Hill, Mary Trew Biddlecomb Lindquist, Joyce Garrett Tidye, W’57 and G’77, Beverly Eubank Evans and I took a fun tour of Richmond by bus, which ended with lunch at the Tobacco Company. Ruth Adkins Hill, husband Bob and Ruth’s sister had a fun trip to the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina and Southwest Virginia. Ruth attended a retirement party honoring Eleanor Dickson Campbell. Eleanor retired after an amazing career spanning 47 years at the Medical College of Virginia. She will continue to work three days a week.
Barbara Dulin Polis’ family vacation was planned for June in Vermont. We look forward to hearing about the vacation in the next issue of the alumni magazine.
Jehane Flint Taylor and her husband, Samuel H. Taylor, R’58, spent a month in Europe, visiting London, Venice, Rome and Athens. They climbed the Acropolis and visited the site of the ancient Oracle of Delphi, high in the mountains. Upon their return, they visited friends and relatives in Virginia, spending several days with Betsy Minor McCommon in Blacksburg, enjoying the beauty of Virginia in the spring.
In May Margaret Rutherford Compton had a long conversation with Carol Berlin Rosenblatt. Carol’s husband passed away within the past year, and she has moved back to her former home in Norfolk, Va.
Beverly Brown Peace has retired from her part-time job at the county library because her health has slowed her down. She receives a two-day infusion once a month of immunoglobin, which she hopes will increase her balance and stamina.
Nancy Hopkins Phillips will celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary with a cruise from Copenhagen to St. Petersburg, Oslo, Helsinki and Stockholm. In August all four children and nine grandchildren planned to gather at Pipers Resort State Park in West Virginia for a week.
Peggy Yarbrough Boudlen has completed a course of radiation for breast cancer. She now must decide on whether or not to take the medication tamoxifen for the next five years. She appreciates the words of support from many of you who have encouraged her through this ordeal.
I had a wonderful Mother’s Day visiting my daughter, Carol, and her husband, Bob, in Hilton Head, S.C. I continue to dance at nursing homes, women’s clubs and for senior citizen groups with the Now and Then Dance Ensemble. I still enjoy singing in the church choir and participating in other church and woman’s club activities.
Westhampton Class Secretary
Mary Mac Thomas Moran
8721 Lakefront Drive
Richmond, VA 23294
mmoran@verizon.net

CLASS OF ’60
Charles Griffin McDaniel, B, was named vice chairman for Northern Virginia for the Virginia Chamber of Commerce. He lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

CLASS OF ’62

CLASS OF ’63
Reunion Reminder
April 11–13, 2008
If you would like to help plan your reunion, send an email to alumni@richmond.edu or call the alumni office at (804) 289-8026.
Patsy Anne Bickerstaff, W and
L.8, is the author of Mrs. Noah's Journal; a book of poems related to the biblical story of Noah and the Ark and written from the viewpoint of Noah's wife. Patsy lives in Richmond and is president of the Poetry Society of Virginia.

CLASS OF '64
Thomas E. Hill, R, was recognized last year by Barron's magazine as one of the top 100 wealth advisers in the brokerage industry. He is founder of Hill Financial Advisors in Easton, Md.

CLASS OF '65
Thanks to everyone who submitted news for this issue. I loved hearing from all of you.

Leslie McNeal Barden enjoyed a two-week trip to Egypt in April where, among other adventures, she rode a camel and the pyramids at Giza and again on a short trek in Nubia. When not traveling, Leslie enjoys tutoring in a literacy program, volunteering at a natural foods co-op, gardening and taking exercise classes.

Jackie Harper Burrel continues as the town clerk for Irvington, Va. She and Ray have three sons, one of whom was married in Detroit in January. Jackie says Betty Lee Currell Gaskins has a new granddaughter to go with her two grandsons.

Ann Carter Carmody has been busy with work-related conventions—Valley Forge, Pa., in May and Norfolk, Va., in July.

Congratulations to Barbara Gardner Cook, M.D., who was named one of Maryland's Top 100 Women. Barbara has also been named medical director of Johns Hopkins International in its collaboration with Clinica las Condes in Santiago, Chile. She has traveled to Chile three times in the past year, most recently in April when she presented a lecture on patient safety—in Spanish.

Carolyn Jackson Elmore is relaxing at home in Salisbury, Md., after a busy winter in Annapolis, Md., attending legislative functions with her husband, Page. Their youngest daughter, Katie, graduated from law school at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. Carolyn enjoys spoiling her five grandchildren—three in Georgia and two in Maryland.

I think the price for the most grandchildren goes to Brenda Netherwood Gibrall, who has nine and counting. She has been helping her youngest daughter at Aylett Country Day School. She also serves as the yearbook advisor. She and her husband, William "Bill" Taliaferro, R'64, have four children and five grandchildren, and are all with a two-hour drive of their farm. The farm still produces soybeans for the Japanese market, and Linda enjoys the fascinating guests they have from all over the world who are interested in soybeans as food.

Nancy Curtis Wood was named clinical outpatient supervisor for Goodchich-Powhatan Community Services. In her previous position in Emergency Services, she worked on a manual for screening elderly adults for mental health needs. Nancy has two children—Sally is in nursing school, and Carey is a SWAT team member and investigator for the Henrico Police Department. Nancy's four grandchildren, age five and under, keep her on the go.

Westhampton Class Secretary
Margaret Brittle Brown
4 Bridle Road
Chesapeake, VA 23324
margaretbrown2@juno.com

Gray Broughton, R, earned a master's degree in vocational rehabilitation and special education rehabilitation services from Auburn University in 2005 and was inducted into Alpha Theta Chi Collegiate Honor Society. For the past 25 years, he has owned and operated Broughton Associates, a vocational rehabilitation services company. He serves as chairman of the board for National Rehabilitation and is also a board member and diplomat with the American Board of Vocational Experts. He lives in Richmond and is the proud grandfather of four girls.

CLASS OF '66
Fran Stewart Chambers, R., retired after more than 20 years as manager of the Girl Scout supply store for the Hornet's Nest Council in Charlotte, N.C. Her husband, Doug, is a minister serving two small Methodist churches in South Carolina. In addition to being involved in church activities, Fran is a Red Cross volunteer and a member of a seniors group that entertains at community events. She lives in Fort Mill, S.C.

Wayne Demini, B., has been elected to a three-year term on the UR Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Bernard M. Ortwein, R, is a professor of law and director of the Sweden Summer Law Program at Suffolk University Law School. He was recognized this year with an honorary doctorate from the University of Lund in Sweden. He lives in Boston.

CLASS OF '68
Reunion Reminder
April 11-13, 2008
If you would like to help plan your reunion, send an e-mail to alumni@richmond.edu or call the Alumni office at (804) 289-8026.

Denny M. Payne, B and GB'76, was named chief administrative officer for the State Corporation Commission. He lives in Midlothian, Va.

E. Claiborne Robins Jr., B and H'86, is president and CEO of E.C. Robins International, a wine importer and distributor based in Richmond. The company was recently named one of the Rising 25 Companies in the Richmond area by the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

James E. Slagle, R, retired last year from Hercules Inc., where he was regulatory affairs coordinator. He also retired after 30 years of service from the U.S. Army Reserve, with the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Medical Service Corps. Jim lives in Hopewell, Va., and has three daughters and three grandchildren. His wife, Becky, is an assistant principal at Hopewell High School.

CLASS OF '70
C. David Pritchett, B, is senior vice president and chief growth officer for Yeswitch, Pepperdine, Brown & Russell, an international advertising and public relations agency based in Orlando, Fla.

CLASS OF '71
Many thanks to all who sent Yonne and me news for this column. One of the first e-mails we received was from Kay Brasure Lwing. "I have the privilege of being on the Catherine Bell Scholarship Committee," she writes. "I just want to say that Westhampton has some really smart students who are doing a lot of good in this world. The only thing that is negative about this experience is that we don't have enough money to
match the need. So, instead of giving you an update on my life, I am asking that you see by speaking to encourage people to give money and designate it for the Catherine Bell Scholarship Fund.

Sandra Wright Alexander, who lives in Midlothian, Va., is in the process of closing her family truck-leasing business. During the past few years, she has taken some exciting trips to Iceland and Eastern Europe with the Dartmouth alumni group. Her husband, who was a Dartmouth graduate, has passed away, but she is looking forward to new friendships and new adventures.

Suzie Stansbury Leslie served on the steering committee to create a New River Valley Chapter of the state Master Naturalist program, which is similar in structure to the Master Gardener program. This took place at Virginia Tech, where Suzie is employed. Also, Suzie saw Leia Baum Hopper briefly when she was in Blacksburg for her son Randy's graduation.

Alice Presson and Chuck Higgins were married in a small family ceremony at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Surry, Va., on March 4, 2007. Afterward they went to southern Arizona for hiking in warm, dry conditions. They plan to take a longer honeymoon in France during the fall. They are living in Richmond (not far from UK), but on weekends they go to the farm in Surry County to work in their garden and go cycling.

Pat Gatling Middlebrooks, who lives near Dallas, wrote that she and her husband have both of their children out of college. Their daughter, Lauren, is a teacher, and their son, Charles, is looking for work in the same field.

Dave Adams has moved again, this time from Rochester, N.Y., to Atlanta, and she hopes that this will be the last job-related move. She continues to work with Harleysville Insurance and has returned to being an insurance agency automation trainer.

Carol Barker-Hindley is enjoying retirement. She and husband Craig, who live in Beaverton, Ore., recently took trips to Arizona and Hawaii. (Carol continues to take hula lessons and study Hawaiian culture and language.) Their daughters are completing degrees, one as an undergraduate and the other in graduate school.

Striking a country chord

Thomas Paden, R'79

In high school, Thomas Paden wrote a country song called “Wild Heart Beyond Those Baby Blues.”

“It was terrible,” he says. “The lyrics were one cliché after another.”

Country maven Tammy Wynette never would have recorded it, but she did record Paden’s later tune, “All I Am to You,” as a duet with Aaron Neville. It is one of nearly 1,000 songs Paden has written since he moved to Nashville. He also writes pop, Christian, bluegrass and R&B, but there’s country in everything he does.

To Paden, the country qualifier is simply, “Do you understand the music? I mean it literally,” he says. “Can you understand what he’s singing? But also, does it relate to you? Is it part of everyday life? Does it strike a chord and touch somebody?”

Paden left Richmond in 1978 to try his luck in Nashville. “I completely bombed,” he admits. He finished earning his business degree in Tennessee and took a job with his father’s valve company. He returned to Nashville in 1985, determined to stay.

“I was a doorman at The Vanderbilt,” he says. “I drove a tour bus. ‘On your right is Dolly Parton’s house.’” He also worked in the mailroom at MCA Records, where he played songs for friend Buzz Stone. When Stone moved to the artist and repertoire department, he made some calls that led to Paden’s first songwriting job for Reba McEntire’s Starstruck Publishing.

More recently, Paden has gone independent with Paden Place Music (www.padenplacemusic.com), plugging his own tunes, critiquing songs and producing albums for Aspiration Records and independent artists. CBS’s Jericho recently featured a Paden song in prime time.

His tunes have been recorded by the likes of Lee Greenwood, Kenny Rogers, Faith Hill and Ricochet. Those songs have not bulleted up the charts, but Paden keeps writing and is happy nonetheless.

“There are so many blessings in my life—my family, my health and my God-given ability to write songs,” he says. “It’s not just about the music anymore.”

Diane Davis Ryan has retired from teaching and is enjoying more free time. She and her husband, Charles Cyril Ryan, R’69, travel frequently from their home in Winchester, Va., to Atlanta, where they visit their two granddaughters. Diane continues to work on her golf game.

Adele Affleck Medved, who lives in Front Royal, Va., is helping to organize her 40-year high school reunion. Adele also has obtained a UR license plate with a picture of a spider on it. This plate has brought many comments from people who think she is an entomologist!

Westhampton Class Secretaries

Frances Fowler Whitener 5501 N. Kenwood Ave. Indianapolis, IN 46208 francesw@indyrr.com

Yvonne Olson 205 Saddleback Trail Hardy, VA 24101 olsonbl@ver.net

Frederick Hansford Hall, B, has been promoted to partner in the Wealth Management Division of Wachovia Bank. He lives in Richmond.

CLASS OF ’72

Hi, all. Here is this year’s first submission of our class notes since our 35th reunion in April. Thanks to Betty Gammon Fulgham and her hard-working reunion committee.

Judy Johnson Mawyer, Tricia Mason Prillaman, Cathy Dowd Pemberton and Bonnie Thomas Chaffe, for all they did to make the weekend fun and memorable. As Betty steps down as our class president and Judy and Tricia leave their shared duties as corresponding secretaries, I know you will join me in thanking them for keeping our class together and well-informed over the past several years. Cathy was elected class president, and I will serve as corresponding secretary. We look forward to working together and hearing from you all regularly.

Since elections came about three-quarters of the way through the reunion Friday evening, I was not aware of my new duties and, therefore, was not in good note-taking form. My apologies for missing any good news that was discussed. Everyone in attendance looked great and had no trouble getting back into
the swing of friendships forged long ago. Ann Stewart Belk had a great suggestion to collect pictures taken at reunion. Thanks to Barbara Crews Speece for sharing her photos already! If anyone else would like to share pictures, we will put something together for our next reunion—maybe even create a Web page. Please feel free to send me your contributions, either prints or electronic versions, and I will work with Ann to put something together. Ann was our class historian, and I'm sure she hasn’t lost her touch!

It was great to see Carol Brown Harding. She still travels for her job, and her husband still has his clock business.

Susan Clarke Schaar enjoyed her trip to Italy last fall. As mentioned in a wonderful profile on Susan in the spring 2007 Richmond Alumni Magazine, her professional travels have taken her to Brazil, where she was introduced to an amazing enterprise that helps young girls gain self-esteem and provides them a safe haven.

I enjoyed a short visit with Jeanie McFall Simar. Her youngest daughter, Ann, lives in Richmond, so I hope we’ll see Jeanie more frequently when she’s here visiting from New Jersey. Rachel Pierce Newell’s daughter, Margaret, earned a master’s degree in public policy at Georgetown University in May and works in Washington. Her younger daughter, Mary, planned to wed Michael Lenti on June 30.

Marilith Henry Tomb tells me that her new granddaughter is “the best thing in the world.” I heard similar statements from Blair Hall Martin and Cathy Dowd Pemberton when discussing their grandchildren.

Libby Lynch Kesett spent two weeks in London visiting her daughter and enjoying visiting her 3-year-old grandson in Atlanta.

Cathy Woodward Edwards told me she is happily retired and growing tomatoes.

My roommate, Becky Waggoner Glass, managed to get to the reunion between starting a new job and seeing to last-minute details for the senior prom of her son, Stephen. He will attend N.C. State University in the fall. It was great to see our suitemate, Gwen Fletcher Duncan. Both Gwen and Becky were here from North Carolina.

Alexandra “Betty” Hamlet Prevost came in from Annapolis, Md., where she is a partner in an executive search firm and a soon-to-be-published novelist. She has written a spy thriller. She also reminisced about coming up to Westhampton to spend the weekends on campus.

Judy Samuelson Stapelheit has been promoted to deputy chief of the news desk at U.S. News & World Report, where she has worked for 30 years. She and her husband, Jim, had several trips planned for the summer including Hippie Fest, which features bands from the ‘60s and ’70s.

Nancy J. Boykin and her husband, Dan, teach acting at Temple University and continue their acting careers in the Philadelphia area.

We heard from Wendy Bryant Becker, Nancy MacCaffrey Church, Judy Thornhill Davis, Faye Patterson Green, Joan Ungemach Brumbach, Janet Uscy Wimmer, Ann W. Wilkerson, Ann Greene Turner, Mary Lou Gates, Mary Kay Reynolds Norfleet, Margaret Key Saunders and Mary Marshall Taylor Lawhorn. They regretted missing the reunion. Thanks to Wendy for the old pictures. We shared many a laugh over those and the albums so kindly circulated by others Friday evening. Nancy has one grandchild and looks forward to more. Janet was jungling a junior/senior banquet, an art show and numerous other events at school. Judy and Faye were kept away due to family commitments. We missed you all.

Judy heard that Mary Marshall is in London, and she mentioned that she had spoken with Madieh Malone. Madieh has retired from teaching but is mentoring teachers in Richmond Public Schools.

I want to thank Judy Johnson Sawyer for her exceptional help in transitioning duties to me. Judy’s three grown children all live in Richmond, and she enjoys many opportunities to get the family together.

I have been happily working at the University of Richmond for more than 15 years. My husband, Al Mollen, ’69, and I are proud alums with season football and basketball tickets. Go Spiders! Our daughter, Rian Mollen, ’00, met her fiancé, Kevin Madyage, in New York. She is planning her wedding in Cannon Memorial Chapel for fall 2008. She is a copywriter at an ad agency in New York. Our daughter, Abby, just finished her second year of law school at Northwestern University. She is a summer associate at a Chicago firm. I enjoy my trips to New York and Chicago, as you can imagine!

My apologies to those I have left out here. It was fun chatting with Nancy Clevinger Carpenter, ’80, Vivian Stephenson Clingenpeel, Ellen Hoffmann Cunningham, Sharon Custer-Boggess, Deborah Pearson Ellis, Kathy A. Kirk, Ann Tootelian Norris, Rozanne Oliver, Ruth Schweitzer Pratt, Margaret League St. Clair, Linda Christopher Swartz, Margaret Wright Waddell, Ludi Stoops Webber and Donna Renfro Williamson.

I look forward to hearing from you all. Please feel free to contact me anytime. A quick e-mail from each of you would allow me to update the e-mail list.

Westhampton Class Secretary

Jere Hudson Mollen
2609 Scarsborough Drive
Richmond, VA 23225
jmollen@richmond.edu

Sallie Stone Cook, W, is chief medical officer of the Virginia Health Quality Center, a position she has held for 17 years. She recently completed a term as president of the American Health Quality Association. Her husband, K. Marshall Cook, R71 and 174, is a partner with the Richmond law firm of Hirschler Fleischer. They have three daughters and one granddaughter. Sarah is a CPA with PriceWaterhouseCoopers, Susan is a student at James Madison University and Elizabeth Cook Miller, ’03, is a resident in pediatric dentistry at the University of Michigan. Sallie is active in the music program at Second Baptist Church, where Judy Johnson Sawyer, W, is youth music director.

Katherine Hurst Dunn, G, is director of volunteer retail sales for Bon Secours Richmond Health System. She oversees A Golden Opportunity at St. Mary’s, a nonprofit thrift store run by volunteers from St. Mary’s Hospital. The store welcomes donations of gently used items, including furniture. Her husband, Christopher S. Dunn, R,78 and G9, is a teacher and football coach at Govwin High School in Henrico County.

Michael W. Paulette, GB, is a managing director of Core Consulting, a business and information technology firm that was recently named one of the Rising 25 Companies in the Richmond area by the Richmond TimesDispatch.

CLASS OF ‘73

Reunion Reminder
April 11–13, 2008

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.

For the first time since I started writing these notes, I heard from Jill Corbin Graybill. Jill lives in Roanoke, where she is artistic director at the Floyd Ward School of Dance, having been there for 30 years. Her oldest child, Cheyenne, majored in dance at George Mason University and lives in Centerville, Va., with her husband and two children. Zach graduated from Concord University with a degree in recreation and tourism and works in Christiansburg, Va. Callie graduated last year from Virginia Tech with a degree in human nutrition and works in Columbia, S.C. Cannady will graduate from Roanoke College in 2008 with a degree in English.

Susan Hamill Smith wrote that her son, Jeff, graduated from Clemson in the spring with a bachelor’s degree in civil engineering and will return to Clemson to work on a graduate degree after working this summer in Hilton Head. Susan and Michael live in Richmond, where she has her own accounting firm.

Roseanne Armstrong retired from Apache Corp. in May. She lives in Houston.

The son of Susan Parrish Willis earned his Eagle Scout rank in the spring. His project involved building a handicap ramp on the Virginia Museum campus. The Old Dominion Chapter of the National Spinal Cord Injury Association included an article about Cabell in its March 2007 newsletter.

From Germany, Jeanie Nicholson Veith wrote that she visited the United States in the process of taking her mother to Germany for a long visit and to celebrate her 85th birthday. They toured Holland and England and cruised on the Danube.

Linda Wilkins Muirhead has taken a job in the garden center of a store in Pagosa Springs, Colo. She enjoys being outside and helping customers with the challenge of
Ann V. Gordon lost her husband, Benjamin Emerson, R and L'84, in a managing partner with a Richmond law firm. Their older son, Benjamin, spent the summer in San Diego working in aerospace engineering before returning to Georgia Tech, where he has made the Dean's List and earned Faculty Honors. Sam Taylor just finished his freshman year at the College of Charleston.

I heard from my roommate, Gayle Goodson Butler, who is the editor of Porsch magazine in Des Moines. She and Scott are enjoying their empty nest. Sarah lives in Chicago, and Ellen is a student at Vassar.

We had a small but fun spring get-together in Virginia Beach at the home of Agnes Mobley-Wynne. Joining Agnes and me were Sharon Foster Burdick, Kelly Hardy, Betty Rodman Harris, Nancy Martin Jett and Martha Poston Turner. At the time, Nancy was awaiting the birth of her first grandchild. I received an e-mail a couple of weeks later letting me know that Nancy's daughter, Maureen Jett Gladden, '01, gave birth to Noble in May. "He is adorable," Nancy says.

Agnes had lots of pictures to show of Dave's grandchildren. Her daughter, Laurel C. Fuller, '05, spent some time with us. She is assistant editor of Rose and Thorn, an online literary magazine. Clint is studying at the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park. Agnes performed this summer in concerts benefiting the Susan G. Komen Foundation, and she collaborated on two Culcove shows.

Rosanna Painter Myers was unable to join us. She and her husband, Bobby, were planning a summer mission trip to the Dominican Republic. Bobby retired from the Laborer's Union and took a job as a deputy agency head in the Virginia Department of General Services. He spends the week in Richmond and commutes to Roanoke for the weekend.

We love our new home. Hannah visits frequently. My daughter Lee Kirby West, '00, and I went to see Theatre IV's production of "Wizard of Oz" in May. It was a great show, and I told Bruce Miller, R'72, and Phil Whiteway, R'74, the directors of Theatre IV, I sure did miss the tap-dancing Munchkins. Please mark your calendars for our 35th Reunion, which will be April 11-13. I would love to hear any suggestions you may have.

Westhampton Class Secretary
Spring Crafts Kirby
11-725 Triple Nitch Terrace
Richmond, VA 23223
skirby51@uol.com

CLASS OF '74

Ann V. Gordon lost her husband of 21 years, Langdon, who died on New Year's Eve 2006 after a long battle with hepatitis C and liver disease. Since 2004 Ann has been in the Bureau of Oceans, Environment and Science, working on the Arctic portfolio. She has traveled to Iceland, Siberia and Norway. She continues to tutor the three children in Alexandria, volunteer with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and grow underwater grasses in the Florida room. Ann is also taking ice-skating lessons and a yoga class, and she swims. She started a grief group through Capital Hospice and spends time with her brother and his children.

Pam Floyd Pulley has two sons who are graduates of UVA, J. Carson Pulley, '01, and Andrew W. "Drew" Pulley, '03. Carson is a lawyer at Chadbourne and Park in New York, and Drew is an assistant producer for National Geographic television in Washington. Pam is busy with volunteer work for Danville's Bible Study Fellowship Class, and she is council secretary for Virginia Emergency Families in Crisis foster care program. She and her husband, Glenn, served as host parents for a Belarusian child the past five summers.

Hope Armstrong Erb, G'80, says that she and her husband, Martin, love their new home in Ginter Park in Richmond. A CD of violin and piano works performed by Hope and Yoko Kata is available for sale to benefit the generosity of the family of Ned and Mary Anne Rennolds. All proceeds benefit the Greater Richmond Children's Choir, which Hope directs. Last summer Martin and Hope drove to Minnesota to hand deliver one of the CDs to her undergraduate piano teacher. They had a great visit.

Tina Marston Kury's, daughter, Julia, is in seventh grade. The family's excitement for the past two years has been renovating their 100-year-old house in Southside. Tina works part time as a clinical social worker in a practice that focuses on eating disorders and behavioral medicine. Her husband, Dan, works for a consulting firm in Cambridge.

Beth Neal Jordan and her husband, Glenn, celebrated the graduation of their older daughter, Laura Jordan, '07. Their younger daughter, Elise, completed her first year at the University of Virginia. Their son, Paul, 16, recently competed in a statewide high school soccer tournament. Beth plays tennis, enjoys Bible study and regularly travels from Gig Harbor, Wash., to Virginia to visit family.

Beth E. Woody reports that her oldest stepson is a national systems designer with Muzak. Zack is in his second year of college and Emma is a junior in high school. Beth recently saw Tina Marston Kury's in Boston while she was there for a conference. Beth works for Guilford County Schools.

Betsy Ray Cobb spent time in Beaufort, S.C., last fall with Jean Dagenhart Smith and Donna Persing. They made day trips to Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga. Betsy and Donna planned to spend a few days in July at Smith Mountain Lake with Beth Woody and Grace Robinson den Hartog. Betsy and her husband, West, participated in the launch of a new worship location for their church in Chesterfield County. They are planning a two-week hiking and biking trip to Colorado and Utah this fall.

Linda Fernald Honaker plans to complete a master's degree in music education from James Madison University in December. She says that going back to school has been a blast, and that while her bachelor's degree was heavy on the social side, her master's degree has been heavy on the academic side. Linda teaches music at Betsy Weaver Elementary School (named after the mother of Betsy "Betsy" Weaver Brandt). Linda's son, Stephen, graduated from East Carolina University in May with a bachelor's degree in sculpture.

Judy Owen Hopkins expressed her thanks to those who sent kind words when she received the University's Distinguished Alumni Service Award. Her son, Ben, is in graduate school at East Carolina University after graduating with honors from Whitworth College in Chicago. She says that Hop continues his love affair with birding and just returned from Panama. Judy remains busy seeing patients and coordinating cancer research.

Mary Dean Carter is an archival assistant at the Library of Virginia. She continues her love of writing poetry by taking classes, and she is a member of a spiritual journaling group sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Church. She is also interested in holistic/alternative healing and is a Reiki II certified practitioner.

Ellen Early Lusk is an archival assistant at the Library of Virginia. She continues her love of writing poetry by taking classes, and she is a member of a spiritual journaling group sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Church. She continues her love of writing poetry by taking classes, and she is a member of a spiritual journaling group sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Church.

Pamela Early Lusk is an archival assistant at the Library of Virginia. She continues her love of writing poetry by taking classes, and she is a member of a spiritual journaling group sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Church. She is also interested in holistic/alternative healing and is a Reiki II certified practitioner.

LeAnn Stanley Binger is director of institutional advancement at the University of Richmond. She worked in the University of Richmond. She is also interested in holistic/alternative healing and is a Reiki II certified practitioner.
and the School of Engineering Chair Scholarship. Pamela's 7-year-old twins, Maggie and Thomas, are homeschooled.

Peggi Heath Johnson and her husband, Jeff, stay busy with teenagers Jordan and Claire.

Jeff continues to work in the insurance industry in Northern Virginia, and Peggi's time is divided among family, work, and charitable causes, Bible study and her church.

Sarah Hopkins Finley, '82, is enjoying her new position as executive director of the Virginia Council on Economic Education. Catie is a sophomore at William and Mary and enjoys being part of a dance group on campus. Sarah's husband, Donald J. Finley, B'61 and G'67, is executive director of the Virginia Business Higher Education Council.

Carolyn Ridgeway Cook is budget director at VIMS and spends time at the capitol during the General Assembly session. She took her nieces on trips to New York as graduation presents. Carolyn is still doing some fancy knitting and other needlework. According to Janet Ferrell, Carolyn consistently conjures up feast when they are together at the river.

Carole Schaffner DeWolfe is working as a bookkeeper at her church. Christopher and a friend traveled to Ireland last summer on an exchange program. Upon returning, Christopher moved to Boston.

Susan Linder Stephenson has gifting cards featuring her artwork at Party Plus in Richmond. She teaches part time at Tappahannock, Va. Her husband, Thomas "Ned" Stephenson, R'76, is a director with the Tobacco Indemnification and Community Revitalization Commission in Richmond.

Terry Sue Almarode Licklider spent her birthday at a baseball game, where Cody drove in the game-winning run. Wesley also won both of his tennis matches—much appreciated presents in both sports.

Janet Ferrell reports that Meredith, 14, and Melissa, 17, are at the Governor's School in Richmond and playing volleyball. Meredith is serving as a Senate page under the watchful eye of Susan Clarke Schara, W'72. Janet teaches a citizenship class at church, and her other activities include the Tuckahoe Arts Association, Tuckahoe Women's Club and suburban tennis. She also mills her own flour to make bread. She and Mark went to Boston last April, where he ran the marathon. They stayed with Tina, Dan and Julia, who live two blocks from the course. Janet says Mark built a wooden kayak and added it to the "fleet" at the cottage.

My daughter, Rebecca "Becca" Chandler, '07, graduated cum laude from UR with a bachelor's degree in music. Her grandmother and my mother, Hilda Moore Hankins, W'50, joined the celebration. My husband, Ted Chandler, L'77, is chairman and CEO of LandAmerica Financial Corp., a Fortune 500 title insurance company. Recently Ted was ranked in Golf Digest as the No. 4 top golfing CEO in the country. Daughter Kacie is a U.Va. graduate who works at St. Joseph's Villa, an organization that helps mothers and children.

Did you know? Newsweek/Kaplan recently placed the University on its annual list of "America's Hottest Colleges." To see what makes Richmond hot, read the story on page 5.

CLASS OF '76
Catherine Beane Jett, W, was named secretary of the Virginia Press Women. She lives in Fredericksburg.

Wanda Starke, W, has been re-elected to a second three-year term on the UR Alumni Association Board of Directors.

CLASS OF '77
Jean Alcott, B, has been re-elected to a second three-year term on the UR Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Henry N. Butler, R, was named executive director of the Searle Center at Northwestern University School of Law. Established in 2006, the Searle Center examines how government regulation and interpretation of laws and regulations by the courts affect business and economic growth. Henry is also director of the Judicial Education Program of the AEI-Brookings Joint Center for Regulatory Studies, based in Irvine, Calif. His daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Butler, '06, works with him on the Judicial Education Program.

Cary Allen Morris, R, was named Most Valuable Associate at Scott & Stringfellow, a brokerage and financial services firm based in Richmond.

CLASS OF '75
Bruce D. French, B, is assistant vice president at C&P Investment Services. He lives in Richmond.

Fleet W. Kirk, R and L'84, is a co-founder of the Richmond law firm of Blanton Kirk Lumpkins. The firm's other founding partners are M., Eldridge Blanton III, 1194, and John L. Lumpkins, L'88.

William R. Via, B, was promoted to senior managing director at Scott & Stringfellow, a brokerage and financial services firm based in Richmond.

CLASS OF '78
Reunion Reminder April 11-13, 2008
If you would like to help plan your reunion, send e-mail to alumni@
CLASS OF '83
Reunion Reminder
April 11-13, 2008
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.

Melanie Liddle Healey, B, has been elected to a three-year term on the UR Alumni Association Board of Directors.

She was also honored by the YWCA of Greater Cincinnati at its annual career women of achievement luncheon in May. In her role as president of Global Feminine and Adult Care for Procter & Gamble, Melanie manages 15 brands in more than 110 countries. She is also a founding member of the Greater Cincinnati United Way Women’s Leadership Council and serves on the board of trustees for the Fine Arts Fund.

CLASS OF '84
Diane Miller Lowder, W and L'87, is vice president for college advancement at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va.

Kirk T. Schroeder, R and L'87, was named to the board of directors for InternDirect, a Richmond-based organization that develops systems to enhance educational opportunities available through internships.

CLASS OF '85
Don’t miss “Playing to Win” on page 10, featuring Josephine White Menk, W'85.

L. Page Ewell, R, has joined the board of the Virginia Council of CEOs. He is CEO of Richmond Window Corp.

CLASS OF '86
Margaret Frances Hardy, B, was elected a shareholder in the law firm of Sands Anderson Marks & Miller. She lives in Richmond.

Nadine Marsh-Carter, W and L'95, is president and CEO of the Children’s Home Society of Virginia. She lives in Richmond.

CLASS OF '87
John A. Galateria, R, was named national director of sales for the Retirement Plan Services Division of T. Rowe Price. He lives in the Baltimore area with his wife, Donna, and their children, Catherine, Hank and Jack.

Rafe Wesley Wilkinson, R, is owner of Old Dominion Security, which was recently named one of the Rising 25 Companies in the Richmond area by the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

CLASS OF '88
Reunion Reminder
April 11-13, 2008
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.

Lyn Kurtz Dippe, W, was promoted to vice president of Financial Advantage, a financial planning and investment management firm in Columbia, Md.

CLASS OF '89
Caroline Bolte Cardwell, G, was named second vice president of the Virginia Press Women. She is director of communications for the Virginia Bar Association.

Daniel W. Mannix, R, is president of LeadDog Marketing Group, based in New York. He was recently nominated for the Forty Under 40 award from Sports Business Journal. The award celebrates the 40 most influential sports executives under the age of 40.

CLASS OF '90
Brad Hooper, B, and his wife, Stephanie, had a son, Josiah Edward Bradford, on March 15, 2006. He joins brothers Jack and James. The family lives in West Chester, Pa.
Peter E. Kratsa, R, has joined the West Chester, Pa., office of the law firm of MacElree Harvey. He will concentrate on criminal law and civil litigation.

Alissa Freitag Malloy, B, and Andrew C. Malloy, R’89, had a son, Jackson Christopher, on Oct. 3, 2006. He joins brother Tyler, 12, and sisters Mackenzie, 11, Ryleigh, 8, and Delaney, 6. The family lives in Southlake, Texas, where Andy works for Frito-Lay. He has been with the company for 17 years.

Carole Yeatts Timberlake, W, was named president of the Virginia Chapter of the Legal Marketing Association. She lives in Richmond, where she manages professional development for Troutman Sanders.

CLASS OF ’91
Lauren Ponterio Karp, W, and her husband, Andrew, had a daughter, Charlotte Faith, on Feb. 9, 2007. She joins brothers Spencer, 5, and Brady, 3. They live in Bedford, N.Y.

Raymond B. Wallace, G, was reappointed to the Virginia Retirement System Board of Trustees for a second term. He retired in 2000 from teaching history at Godwin High School in Henrico County. Prior to that, he was president of Cauthorne Paper.

CLASS OF ’92

Travis S. Brown, R, is executive vice president and chief operating officer of Baby Fanatic, which designs and manufactures collegiate licensed baby gifts and children’s room décor items. He lives in Richmond.

Joanna “Josie” Bortz Daga, B and GB’96, and her husband, David, had a daughter, Elizabeth “Ellie” Walker, on March 2, 2007. She joins brother Robby, 2. They live in Toronto, where Josie is a stay-at-home mom and operates an online business.

Julie Strott Linquata, W, and her husband, Louis, had a son, Charlie, on Feb. 4, 2007. He joins brothers Michael and Will. They live in Omaha, Neb.

William F. Loving, B, is chief operating officer of Ironworks Consulting, which was recently named one of the Rising 25 Companies in the Richmond area by the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

James R. Popp, B, is president of University Instructors, which provides education services to students in public and private schools in a four-state area. The company was recently named one of the Rising 25 Companies in the Richmond area by the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

CLASS OF ’93
Reunion Reminder
April 11–13, 2008
If you would like to help plan your reunion, send e-mail to alumni@richmond.edu or call the alumni office at (804) 280-9026.

Amy Whitcomb Ohnstad and her husband, Mikal, had a daughter, Isabella Van Buren, on Dec. 11, 2006. They have relocated to Jacksonville, Fla., after living in Las Vegas for three years.

CLASS OF ’94
Wesley Bowman Brady opened her own practice, Women’s Wellness Institute of Dallas, where she is a gynecologist and serves as medical director.

Congratulations to Tori Perkinson Long and her husband, Ashley W. Long, ’93, on the birth of their son, Gavin Charles, on March 8, 2007. They live in Richmond.

Jim Riley is senior vice president of sales and client services for Richmond-based SnagAJob.com, the nation’s largest Web site for part-time and full-time hourly jobs.

Washougal Class Secretary
Alissa Mancuso Poole
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alissampoole@verizon.net

Charles W. Kemp was named a partner in the Corporate Finance and Securities Section of the law firm of Williams Mullen. He lives in Richmond.

Amy Terdman Lovett and her husband, Ken, had a daughter, Zoe Elizabeth, on Feb. 22, 2007. They live in Troy, N.Y., and Amy continues to serve as editor of alumni publications for Williams College.

Alissa Mancuso Poole was named first vice president for the Richmond Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Rachel Preston has been re-elected to a second three-year term on the UR Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Erin Decker Pyott and her husband, Steve, had a son, Brayden Rupert, on Feb. 24, 2007. He joins sister Olivia Grace, 4. They live in Lancaster, Pa., where Erin works part time as a financial planner.

CLASS OF ’95
Liza Eizenberg DiCosimo and Marc DiCosimo, ’96, had a daughter, Amelia Grace, on Nov. 29, 2006. They live in Norwalk, Mass.

Eric A. Klaus and his wife, Jennifer, had a son, Eric Benjamin, on Jan. 26, 2007. He joins Kennedy, 4, and Eryn, 2. They live in Tampa, Fla.

Ben Sabloff has been elected to a three-year term on the UR Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Jennifer Peery Stevens works in the Office of International Education at the University of Richmond. Prior to that, she was a designer at Capital One. She and her husband, Mark, live in Richmond with their dog, Andie.

Adrian L. Tarquinio and his wife, Kim, had a daughter, Reagan Elizabeth, on March 1, 2007. She joins brother Alex, 3. They live in Lansdowne, Va.

CLASS OF ’96
Kirsten Schutt Bean and Jeffrey R. Bean, ’97, had a daughter, Scarlett James, on Oct. 30, 2006. She joins brother Grant, 6. They live in Greenville, N.C.

Lee Wallace Driver and her husband, Todd, had twins, Ellen Rose and Wallace Sullivan, on Aug. 10, 2006. They join sister Blair, 5. The family lives in Jackson, Tenn.

Abby Wilson Durden and her husband, Dusty, had a son, Jib Irons, on Dec. 23, 2006. They live in Cary, N.C.

Lyn Atteberry Nolte and her husband, Bryan, had a son, William David, on Jan. 12, 2007. He joins sister Ellie, 2. The family lives in Brownsburg, Ind.

Allison Murray Shea and her husband, Michael, had a son, Harrison Richard, on May 7, 2007. They live in Merion Station, Pa.

Brandy S. Singleton, L’05, has joined the law firm of Sports Fain as an associate in the creditors’ rights group. She lives in Richmond.

Carol Papenhausen Warren has two children, Madeline Patricia, 2, and Jackson Warren, 4. They live in Atlanta, where Carol is employed by Creative Financial Group.

CLASS OF ’97
Shawn G. DeMers is director of financial planning and analysis for Broad, and he is also responsible for public relations for public performance. He has more than 10 years of experience in media and business establishments. He and his wife, April, live in Nashville, Tenn.

Summer Gathercole Spencer was named by Washingtonian magazine as one of “40 People Under 40 to Watch.” She is director of Washington’s Department of Employment Services. Prior to that, she was executive director of the Center for Alexandria’s Children, and she served five years as executive director of Workforce Organizations for Regional Collaboration.

Robert C. Williams and his wife, Beth, had a daughter, Catherine Bell, on Jan. 3, 2007. They live in Darien, Conn.

CLASS OF ’98
Reunion Reminder
April 11–13, 2008
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.

Francis C. “Frank” Atkins III and Audrey Lynn Hudson were married on June 23, 2006. Included in the wedding party were: Gregory J. Doran, Gregory S. Hayken, Geoffrey A. Meyers, Richard N. Murphy, Jonathan R. Wakefield, Michael J. Curnutt, ’97, Francis C. Atkins Jr., R’68, and Richard S. Atkins, R’73. Frank earned an M.B.A. from Yale University and works in equity research for Bank of Montreal Capital Markets. The couple lives in New York, where Audrey is a member of the pediatric rotation at Cornell Medical College.

Judy Lin Bristow, GB and L’97, was named partner in the Business Section of the law firm of Williams Mullen. She lives in Richmond.

Jasmann Coleman has been re-elected to a second three-year term on the UR Alumni Association Board of
Directors.
Amanda Ballard Ray, '05, and her husband, Mark, had a daughter, Elizabeth Ballard, on Dec. 7, 2006. They live in Richmond, where Amanda is an attorney with Troutman Sanders.
Lisa Greenbaum Strzepek and her husband, Shawn, had a daughter, Lena Marse, on Dec. 31, 2006. She joins brother Cal, 3, They live in Rio Rancho, N.M.

CLASS OF '99
Daniel Becton was ordained as a priest in the Catholic Diocese of Richmond. Before becoming a candidate for the priesthood, he worked for Capital One in Richmond.
Beatrice Faughnan and Paul J. Rusotto were married on Nov. 25, 2006, in Red Bank, N.J. Included in the wedding party were: Caroline Faughnan, a first-year student at the University of Richmond, Elizabeth Rusotto Nugent, '96, Scott A. Barghaan, '00, Elizabeth M. Fingeleton, Melissa D'Anton Longo, Shannon Crowder McCall and Elizabeth W. Taliaferro. Beatrice is a vice president in the Equity Capital Markets division of Citigroup Global Markets, and Paul is an equity sales trader at ESN North America. They live in Hoboken, N.J.
August Paul Keller III, GB, was promoted to principal and director of strategic growth and specialization with Cherry, Bekaert & Holland. He lives in Richmond.
Natalie Gadea Lewis and David S. Lewis had a daughter, Isabel Rachel, on March 10, 2007. She joins brother Michael, 2. They live in Glen Allen, Va., where David is director of direct mail operations at Capital One.
Shawn David Ruger was named to the board of Housing Opportunities Made Equal of Virginia. He lives in Richmond.
Robert Patrick Townsend and his wife, Karen, had a son, Parker Dillon, on March 2, 2007. They live in Hudson, N.H.
Nicole R. Wyre earned a doctorate in veterinary medicine from the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine and completed a residency in avian and exotic pet medicine at the Animal Medical Center in New York. She is a lecturer in the Special Species Medicine and Surgery Department at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine.

CLASS OF '00
Kellee Knapp Cueto and her husband, Blas, had a son, Christian Andres, on March 6, 2007. They live in Miami.
Trevor Donelan has joined the Boston office of StoneTurn Group, a forensic accounting and dispute resolution firm. Prior to that, he was a forensic accountant at Deloitte Financial Advisory Services for five years. He and his wife, Jill Berry Donelan, live in South Boston, Mass.
Elizabeth C. Fisher earned an M.B.A. from Columbia Business School and is a consultant in the New York office of Boston Consulting Group.
Michelle Hucher and Aaron Randolph were married on Feb. 10, 2007, in Playa del Carmen, Mexico. They live in Manassas, Va.
Amy Michelle Hunt and James Richard Olson were married on June 10, 2006, in Nantucket, Mass. Included in the wedding party were Jessica M. Braunwalt, Rebecca L. Johnson and Amy Malta Elia. The couple lives in Ledyard, Conn.
Timothy G. Pitts and Ashley Wakeham Pitts had a son, Henry Oliver, on Jan. 25, 2007. They live in Conshohocken, Pa.

CLASS OF '01
Andrew G. Ferguson, GB, was named senior vice president of First Market Bank in Richmond.
Ryan Fitzsimons has been elected to a three-year term on the UR Alumni Association Board of Directors.
Michael Paul Nicholson is an associate with Williams Mullen in the law firm's real estate section. He lives in Richmond.

CLASS OF '02
Kristen Brown Allen and her husband, Lance T. Allen, have been married for two years. They live in Altoona, Pa., where Lance is an analyst for Ward Trucking and Kristen is a sales representative for Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals.
John Brecker has been elected to a three-year term on the UR Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Thomas R. Dunn is pursuing a doctorate in the history, theory and criticism of rhetoric at the University of Pittsburgh.
Kelly Gribbin has been re-elected to a second three-year term on the UR Alumni Association Board of Directors.
Terry Lynn Higgins is a human resources generalist with World Access, a Richmond-based provider of travel insurance and travel assistance.
Holland Elizabeth Jewett and Brett Michael Hopkins were married on April 14, 2007, in Summit, N.J. They live in New York, where Holland is a resident to the American Board of Internal Medicine.

CLASS OF '03
Reunion Reminder
April 11–13, 2008
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.
Samuel Roth Brumberg is an associate in the government relations and regulated industries group of law firm LeClair Ryan. He lives in Richmond.
Diane Lynn Gigantino and Joseph George Baltz Jr. were married on Oct. 7, 2006, in Cranford, N.J. Included in the wedding party were Laura A. Hogan, '02, James John Gigantino II, '04, and Sara E. Scavongelli, '04. The couple lives in Charlottesville, Va., where Diane is pursuing a doctorate in Spanish literature and Joseph is a resident physician in internal medicine at the University of Virginia.
Ann Bagby Pettersen and her husband, Lars, had a daughter, Katherine Brooke, on Sept. 26, 2006. They live in Alberta, Canada.
Susan Price and Robert Churchill were married on June 3, 2006, on Jekyll Island, Ga. Included in the wedding party were Kathryn K. Young and Rebecca B. Linden. The couple lives in Lakewood, N.Y., where Susan is an event planner for Peak's Peak Resort and Spa, and Robert is a sales manager for Jamestown Electroplating.
K. Alanha Rice graduated from the School of Medicine at the University of Virginia. She is a resident in pediatrics at the University of Nebraska and Creighton University in Omaha.

CLASS OF '04
Douglas R. Thorsen graduated from the Stetson University College of Law and passed the Nevada bar exam. He is an assistant city attorney for the Sparks City Attorney's Office in Nevada.
Bruce T. Whitehurst, GB, has joined the board of directors of the Virginia Council on Economic Education. He lives in Glen Allen, Va.

CLASS OF '05
Katie Szylowski Gilstrap, GB, was named senior vice president of First Market Bank in Richmond.
Brandon W. Halm is an associate with Calvert Street Capital Partners, a private equity firm in Baltimore.
Chase A. Rowan has moved to Boston to enroll in the M.B.A. program at Harvard Business School. He was formerly employed in the investment banking division of Lehman Brothers in New York.

CLASS OF '06
Hunter Allen has been elected to a three-year term on the UR Alumni Association Board of Directors.
Gordon M. Jenkins has embarked on a 2,175-mile hike of the Appalachian Trail to benefit celiac disease research. Gordon was diagnosed with celiac disease two years ago and will remain on a gluten-free diet during his hike. He left Springer Mountain, Ga., on March 17 and plans to end his journey in Mount Katahdin, Maine.
In Memoriam

Alumni
1929 / Ernest P. Buxton Jr., R.
Richmond, April 12, 2007. He served
in the Army Medical Corps during
World War II. He practiced internal
medicine in Richmond for 50 years.
He was a member of the Richmond
Academy of Medicine and the
Richmond Rotary Club. He attended
All Saints Episcopal Church.

1932 / Mary Templeman
Marshall, W. Washington, D.C., July
21, 2004. She taught history at
McLean High School in McLean, Va.,
and worked as a guidance counselor.
She was a member of Cherrylake
Baptist Church.

1933 / Ann Dickinson Welsh, W.
Richmond, April 10, 2007. She
 taught in Richmond public schools and
was active with the Woman's Missionary
Union of Virginia. She served as president of the Ginter Park
Junior Woman's Club and the Ginter
Park Woman's Club. She was a member
of River Road Church, Baptist.

1934 / Gene Newton West, W.
Asheville, N.C., April 14, 2007. She
worked as a secretary for the Southern
Baptist Foreign Mission Board and
the Massachusetts Baptist
Convention. After retiring, she and
her husband served as missionaries in
Nepal, Hong Kong, Singapore,
Thailand, New Zealand and Malaysia.
She was a member of First Baptist
Church in Asheville.

1935 / Marion Alport Foley, W.
Warrenton, Va., Feb. 23, 2007. She
 taught in Faquier County Public
Schools, retiring as an assistant
principal and guidance counselor.
She was a member of Warrenton
Baptist Church.

1937 / Abraham Haydon Jr., R.
Richmond, March 28, 2007. He
served in the Navy during World War
II. He retired from the United Virginia
Bank in 1982 as senior vice president.
He was a director and treasurer for
many civic and professional
organizations. He served as a deacon and
Sunday school superintendent at
River Road Church, Baptist.

1938 / Edward M. Mills Jr., R.
Mill Valley, Calif., May 7, 2007. He
served in the Army during World War
II in a Trinidad-based unit defending
against submarine attacks. He was co-
publisher with his wife of the Mill
Valley Record newspaper. He was active in
civic affairs including Rotary and
Red Cross. He was a member of
Church of Our Savior (Episcopal).

1938 / Dr. Reuben E. Alley Jr., R.
He taught at the Naval Academy from
1965–93, retiring as professor emeritus
of electrical engineering. He had
previously taught physics at the
University of Richmond, Vassar
College and the University of South
Carolina. He served in the Pacific
during World War II and was
president of the American Association
of Physics Teachers. Alley's brother,
Dr. Robert S. Alley, R'53, taught
religion and humanities courses at
Richmond for 30 years. Their father,
Dr. Reuben E. Alley Sr., R'22, wrote
the history of the University of Richmond
and served on the Board of Trustees
for many years.

1938 / Ruth Ruffin Banks, W.
Dallas, Feb. 24, 2007. Despite being
stricken in 1948 with polio, which left
her a paraplegic, she raised her three
children and lived to 91.

1938 / Belva Dardignac Epps, W.
Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 21, 2007. She
chairs the altar guild of both St.
John's Episcopal Church in Roanoke
and St. Paul's of Lynchburg.

1939 / Harold W. Phillips, R.
Richmond, April 12, 2007. He
served in the Army during World War II and
worked in radio for more than 30 years.
He produced, directed and
acted in many local theater
productions.

1940 / Roy S. Boisseau Jr., R.
Richmond, Oct. 8, 2006. He served
in the Navy during World War II.

1940 / Robert C. Moore, R.
Richmond, April 23, 2007. He
served as a Marine in the Pacific during
World War II, participating in four
invasions. He retired from General
Electric in Waynesboro, Va., where
he was an elder at Westminster
Presbyterian Church.

1942 / William Edward Brustow,
He served in the Cryptographic
Division of the Army Signal Corps
during World War II. He worked as an
accountant and was an active member of
Oncan United Methodist Church.

1942 / Ralph Edward Knight, R.
He served in the Navy during World War II and
worked as a dentist in Fort
Lauderdale, Fla. He was a member of
First Baptist Church of Mount Dora.

1942 / Allen Jones Patteson, W.
Lancaster, Va., April 5, 2007. After
traveling extensively, she settled in
Lancaster more than 35 years ago. She
was a member of St. Mary's White
Chapel Church.

1942 / Mildred Maitland
Wiggins, W. Richmond, May 31,
2006. She was secretary of Taylor &
Parish Inc.

1943 / Gene Morgan Givens, W.
Rochecher, N.Y., Feb. 23, 2007. She
was a leader in the Finger Lakes
Afghan Hound Club and operated her
own champion-producing kennel.
She was a member of the Community
Christian Church.

1943 / Lelia Pierce Klahovy, W.
Chapel Hill, N.C., and Naples, Fla.,
Feb. 5, 2007. She was a member of
contract bridge and a competitive
golfer. She was a member of First
Presbyterian Church in Naples.

1944 / Gene Shepard Keever, W.
She taught at several local schools and
was a professional public speaker. She
served on the steering committee for
the Billy Graham Crusade in 1975.
She was a member of the Portsmouth
Library Board and Court Street
Baptist Church.

1944 / Jean Elizabeth Muller
Goldsmith Tiese, W., Chappaqua,
N.Y., Jan. 5, 2007. She was a
communications officer in the Navy Reserve
and worked in the personal departments of
corporations in New York City.

1946 / Elsie Henley DiServio, W.
Richmond, Jan. 27, 2007. She
taught physical education and was a
national archery champion and a local
snowboard champion. She was a member of the
Daughters of the American
Revolution, the United Daughters of
the Confederacy and St. Mary's
Catholic Church.

1946 / Lawrence E. Spiers Jr., R.
Richmond, Feb. 8, 2007. He served
in the Army Air Corps during World
War II and was an accountant at
Reynolds Metals Co.

1947 / Alice Mason Crallle, W.
Richmond, Feb. 27, 2007. She
taught and served as a guidance counselor in
Richmond City Schools.

1948 / Thomas C. Armstrong Jr.,
R. San Marcos, Calif., formerly of
Richmond, Dec. 7, 2003. He was a
retired Marine Corps officer.

1948 / Winfred McAlpine Early,
W. Suffolk, Va., March 24, 2007. She
was active in the Portsmouth Service
League, taught music and was a
member of Monumental United Methodist
Church.

1948 / Joseph S. James Jr., R.
Panama City, Fla., Feb. 23, 2007. He
served in the Army during World War
II and received a Purple Heart. He
spent much of his career in chemical
engineering research and
development, most recently with
Procter & Gamble.

1948 / Rosemary Pollack-Ramm
Strickman, W. Rancho Mirage,

1949 / Virginia Oney Dickenson,
W. Roanoke, Va., May 8, 2007. She
was active in Girl Scouts and was a
member of Grove United Methodist
Church.

1949 / Oscar L. Emerick Jr., R.
Spotsylvania, Va., Feb. 9, 2007. He
served in Europe during World War
II, then entered the ministry. He
served numerous churches throughout
Virginia, including Craig Baptist
Church in Spotsylvania, where he
retired in 2006 and remained a member.

1949 / George C. Lynch, R.
Flint, Texas, April 26, 2007. He was in the
Navy submarine service during World
War II. He worked for Dan River Inc.
in several states and was president of the
Dallas and Chicago textile clubs.
He was a deacon at First Baptist
Church in Tyler, Texas.

1949 / M. Leigh Roone, W.
Richmond, Feb. 17, 2007. She retired from
Virginia Commonwealth
University in 1980 as a professor in the
School of Allied Health
Professions. She was also director of
VCU's Office of Gerontology.

1950 / Martha Jane Harris
Matthews, W. Roanoke, Va., April 1,
2007. She worked for the Roanoke
Country Library System for 25 years.

1951 / Arthur D. Dodd, B.
Richmond, Dec. 25, 2006. He was a
retired CPA.

1951 / Cornelius E. Hohmann,
R. Richmond, April 6, 2007. He was a
principal with the Portsmouth City
School System. He was an Army
veteran and had been president of the
Portsmouth Host Lions Club and was
a member of St. Michael's Episcopal
Church in Bon Air.

1952 / J. Richard Ashby Jr., R.
Richmond, Feb. 18, 2007. He retired as a
State Farm insurance agent in
2002. He was a member of
Monument Heights Baptist Church.

1952 / Franklin S. Edmonds, B.
Northola, Va., April 19, 2007. Following
service in the Navy, he
became associate publisher of the
Peninsula Enterprise. He worked for
Union Camp for more than 35 years, retiring as manager of conveyor sales. He was a former senior warden of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Franklin, Va.


1952 / H. Malcolm Robbins, R. Roanoke, Va., April 8, 2007. He served as director of the pharmacy department at Lewis-Gale Hospital in Salem, Va., and as a clinical professor for pharmacy students. He was active in the Roanoke Valley and American Pharmaceutical associations.

1953 / Randolph L. Dunham, B. Easton, Md., April 21, 2007. He served in the Army and was stationed in Korea. He worked for most of his career as the controller for Talbot County Public Schools. He served on the vestry of Christ Church. He was past treasurer of Talbot County Mental Health Association and was active with the State Mental Health Association.

1953 / Marshall Soghoinian, R. Falls Church, Va., March 15, 2007. He started Research Instruments in Richmond. His most recent company, Page One Science in Alexandria, developed the low-noise, high-speed drills used by Navy Seals. He also was trying to help the U.S. military defend against improvised bombs in Iraq.


1955 / James W. Renney, L. Wakefield, Va., April 26, 2007. He served in the Army from 1946 to 1948. He started practicing law in 1958 and later served as mayor of Wakefield. He was a member of Wakefield United Methodist Church.

1956 / J. Robert Rustledge, R. Richmond. Feb. 16, 2007. He spent most of his career in construction, retiring in 2002. He was a member of Bon Air Baptist Church, where he sang in the choir.

1956 / Girard V. Thompson Jr., R. Chatham, Va., April 14, 2007. He was a captain in the Army in the early 1960s. He worked as a family physician at Thompson Family Medical Center and Danville Regional Medical Center. He taught at the Virginia College of Osteopathic Medicine and was active in Boy Scouts. He was a deacon of Chatham Baptist Church.

1957 / Joel L. Morgan, R. Richmond, May 2, 2007. He served in the Army Corps of Engineers, then became a Baptist minister, retiring in 1989. Most recently, he was director of volunteer services at Memorial Regional Medical Center. He was a member of Cambridge Baptist Church.

1958 / June Hunter Adams, W. Purcellville, Va., March 27, 2007. She taught Spanish in Loudoun County and was active in 4-H horse programs. She served on the ladies board of Loudoun Memorial Hospital and was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.


1959 / Joe H. Johnson, R. New Port Richey, Fla., April 15, 2007. He spent two years in the Army in Germany. He owned the Joe Johnson Insurance Agency. He was a member of St. Thomas Aquinas Church.


1960 / Audrey E. Nuckolls Reynolds, W. Ashland, Va., May 7, 2007. She was lead teacher specialist for social studies in Hanover County Public Schools. She served on the Hanover County Zoning Appeals Board and in various leadership positions at Duncan Memorial United Methodist Church.

1961 / Edward E. "Ned" Heite, R and G'63. Camden, Del., April 17, 2005. He was a historian, journalist and archaeologist—an expert on Delaware's history.


1966 / Herbert D. Long Jr., R. Union, Ky., March 23, 2007. He practiced internal medicine and cardiology and was vice president and senior partner with Comprehensive Cardiology Consultants. He served as a captain with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam and was a member of Immanuel Presbyterian Church.

1966 / George C. Sterling, R. Gloucester, Va., Aug. 28, 2005. He owned Gloucester Seafood and served for 16 years on the Gloucester County Board of Supervisors. He was an elder of Severn Presbyterian Church.


1968 / James P. Luck II, R. Glen Allen, Va., April 14, 2007. He retired from SunTrust Bank, where he was a vice president and computer analyst. He was an Army veteran.

1970 / Betty Price Ekey, G. Richmond, March 6, 2007. She taught hearing-impaired children early in her career, later becoming a speech pathologist with Henrico County Public Schools. She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church. She was the widow of Dr. David C. Ekey, a professor in the Robins School of Business.

1976 / Mary Ann Moody B lick, W. Richmond, April 25, 2007. She retired as head of the serials department of Boarwright Memorial Library in 1993. She was the wife of Kenneth A. Blick, professor of psychology, emeritus.


1993 / Megan Callahan Ryan, Atlanta, April 28, 2007. She was principal of Notre Dame Academy in Duluth, Ga. Missing the classroom in her role as administrator, she coached teams in several sports and was named state coach of the year twice. She played volleyball, basketball, soccer, tennis and flag football. She ran marathons and loved to dance.


FACULTY

Dr. Charlotte H. Ober e, W'56 and G'66, died April 10, 2007. She joined the University faculty in 1970 and retired in 1997 as associate professor of English.

Her students remember her as a wonderful storyteller and for "Murder Most Foul," her popular crime-fiction class. She also taught courses on Shakespeare, J.R.R. Tolkien and Victorian British literature. Her book, A Pagan Prophet: William Morris, examined the writings of a key figure in the Arts and Crafts aesthetic movement. Morris inspired Ralph Adams Cram, the architect of the first buildings on Richmond's current campus.

Alan Paterson died April 27, 2007. He was a gifted French horn player, who taught part time in the music department for more than 25 years.
By Jim Miller

Winning is Good!

You might think that everyone would agree with this simple statement, but reasonable people on college campuses realize that the value of intercollegiate athletics is more complicated than that. They might concede that winning has benefits, but they also understand that fielding successful Division I sports teams is costly.

Some of those costs are obvious—athletic scholarships, salaries, travel, facilities and equipment. But other costs are not as apparent—lowering admission standards to accept more outstanding athletes, pulling resources away from other needs and dealing with negative publicity when a high-profile student-athlete encounters a problem.

All of those costs are necessary for a university to field winning Division I teams. So in order for winning to be "good," the benefits of an athletic program must outweigh those costs.

Of course, cost-benefit analysis applies to all components of a university, whether it is the library, the dining hall, the manicured campus or the academic programs. All must produce benefits that exceed their direct and indirect costs.

So is winning good at the University of Richmond? To answer that question, we must first look at the value of intercollegiate athletics from the perspectives of its various constituencies.

First and foremost, it is vital that intercollegiate athletics enhance our student-athletes' overall Richmond experience. The athletic department's No. 1 priority is providing a positive athletic experience for them. This includes academic advising, tutoring, conditioning, strength training, medical care, travel, coaching and competitive opportunities.

We recruit talented young men and women to the campus with the promise of athletic and academic success, and we strive to keep that promise in both areas. Spider sports teams have won 30 conference championships during the past seven years. And more importantly, our student-athletes have received 660 championship rings during those years. They have matched their sports success with academic achievement. Our student-athletes graduate at a rate commensurate with the overall student body. Academically, they rank in the top 5 percent of all institutions who compete in Division I athletics.

Another important constituency is alumni. Winning teams are rallying points for Richmond alumni, especially for those who live outside the area. For many alumni, athletics are their primary contact with the University after they graduate, and with the advent of streaming video, they can watch the Spiders via their computers from anywhere in the world.

"Questioning the value of intercollegiate athletics provides a constant impetus to improve."

Our local alumni clearly demonstrate the value they see in Richmond athletics by purchasing more than 80 percent of the season tickets for football and men's basketball.

Spider sports also provide value to the community. A high-profile sport, such as men's basketball, can shine a national spotlight on the entire Richmond area. Local businesses and charities can promote their products and services through affiliations with the University's athletic teams, and the teams provide entertainment opportunities to all local residents.

Last but not least, Richmond athletics is valuable to the University community. A winning team is one of the best ways to bring students, staff, faculty and alumni together and get them excited about being Spiders. Student attendance at intercollegiate athletic events is the best indicator of their perception of the value of the athletics program, and we have seen significant demonstrations of this support.

Now that we have reviewed the value of Richmond athletics, can we answer the question of whether the benefits outweigh the costs? Do we now know whether "winning is good" at the University of Richmond?

I certainly believe it is, but there will always be those who disagree or are skeptical, and that's OK. In fact, questioning the value of intercollegiate athletics provides a constant impetus to improve our results ... to recruit the best student-athletes ... to attract the best coaches ... to educate the student-athletes ... and to win!

Jim Miller is the University's director of intercollegiate athletics.
“What’s unique about Richmond is the link between students and faculty in terms of shared facilities and research opportunities. Whether we are collaborating directly or creating our own respective works, we’re in it together. That allows faculty to get out of the individual studio and share what it really means to work as an artist—to model the experience. Students are getting the benefits of a culture they wouldn’t normally experience until graduate school. That’s what attracted me to UR. Thanks for making it possible.”
SPIDER SPIRIT
E-mail your Spider Spirit photos
to krhodes@richmond.edu