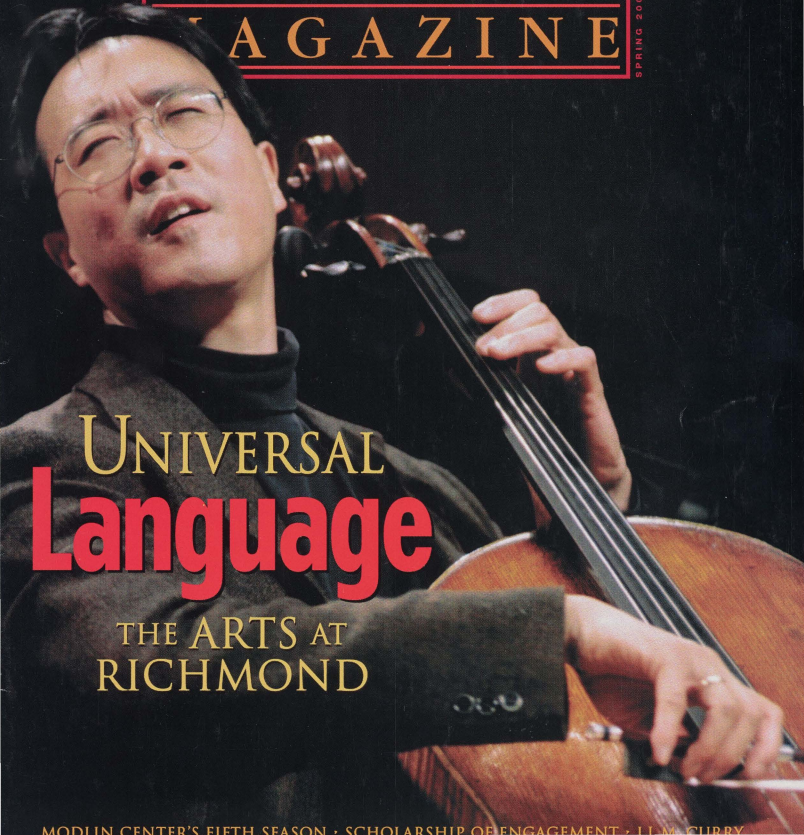


UNIVERSITY OF
RICHMOND
MAGAZINE

SPRING 2001 VOL. 63, NO. 3



UNIVERSAL
Language

THE ARTS AT
RICHMOND



Award in art

This work by David Staniunas, AR'01, was part of a presentation at the University's Arts and Sciences Student Symposium in April 2000, for which Staniunas received the Outstanding Arts Award. A double major in studio art and English, Staniunas also has received student research grants for his work both semesters this year.

Diderot (detail), 2000, mixed media, 30 x 42 inches
PHOTO BY THE ARTIST

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A thriving arts scene based in the Modlin Center for the Arts has transformed Richmond's cultural life

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By Dr. David E. Leary

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND MAGAZINE

School of Arts and Sciences	A
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business	B
School of Continuing Studies (formerly University College)	C
Graduate School of Arts and Sciences	G
The Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business	GB
Honorary degree	H
The Jepson School of Leadership Studies	J
University of Richmond School of Law	L
Richmond College	R
Westhampton College	W

ON THE COVER

World-renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma in performance during the Modlin Center's 1999-2000 season

Photo by Doug Buerlein

ON THE BACK COVER

Scene from University Players' November 2000 production of Anything Goes

Photo by Eric Dobbs, R'71

Painting by David Stanimas, AR'01

Austin-Nashville, 2000, oil on canvas, 72 x 72 inches

Photo by the artist

COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR

Dan Kalmanson

EDITORIAL DIRECTOR

Brian Eckert

EDITOR

Dorothy Wagener

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Laura S. Jeffrey

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64

ART DIRECTION AND DESIGN

Lisa Cumbey and Cathy Vaughn, Design Manifesto

EDITORIAL OFFICES

University of Richmond Magazine, Maryland Hall
University of Richmond, VA 23173
E-mail: dwagener@richmond.edu

MAGAZINE TELEPHONE

(804) 289-8059
FAX (804) 287-6491

CLASS CONNECTIONS

Alumni Affairs Office
Jepson Alumni Center
University of Richmond, VA 23173
E-mail: alumni@richmond.edu

ALUMNI OFFICE TELEPHONE

(804) 289-8030
FAX (804) 287-1221

ALUMNI OFFICE WEB SITE

www.richmond.edu/alumni.html

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\$12.5 million grant will fund policy research on agricultural biotechnology

The Pew Charitable Trusts have announced a \$12.5 million grant for policy research on the benefits, risks and regulation of agricultural biotechnology, to be administered by the University of Richmond. The Pew Initiative on Food and Biotechnology will encourage discussion of genetically modified foods and other products of agricultural bioengineering.

Biotechnology is a process of genetic modification in which scientists identify desired traits and incorporate genes carrying those traits into certain organisms. Arising out of advancements in biochemistry and molecular biology, it has applications to agriculture, human health, the marine environment, and protein engineering and structural biology.

The Pew Initiative will bring together people and organizations with a stake in genetically modified foods to discuss issues and develop ideas that could move society toward a consensus on ethics and regulation of biotechnology—beyond the current polarized debate.

"Many people have questioned the adequacy of the existing regulatory system to deal with the issues raised by this new technology," says Michael Rodemeyer, the former congressional counsel and assistant White House science adviser tapped to direct the Pew project. "The next generation of agricultural biotechnology products will pose even greater challenges for federal regulators and consumer confidence in the regulatory system.

"Given the large amount of public concern, it is important that serious and thoughtful exploration of ways to manage and govern agricultural biotechnology begin," he says.

According to University President William E. Cooper, "Pew chose Richmond because of our success in managing other ongoing Pew

projects in policy studies and our ability to serve as a neutral broker on this topic.

"The Robert R. Merhige Jr. Center of Environmental Law at Richmond's School of Law will work closely with the project staff, as will faculty from our new environmental studies major, which begins with the spring 2001 semester," he says. Cooper also expects there to be opportunities for undergraduates to become

involved in some aspects of the Pew Initiative's work.

Stephen P. Nash, associate professor of journalism, will serve as the University's liaison for the project.

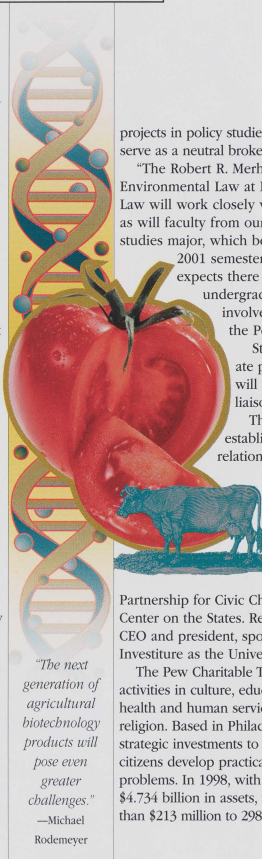
The University has established a strong, ongoing relationship with the Pew Charitable Trusts.

During the past eight years, Richmond has overseen the financial administration of other major Pew initiatives: the Pew

Partnership for Civic Change and the Pew Center on the States. Rebecca W. Rimel, Pew's CEO and president, spoke at Dr. Cooper's Investiture as the University's eighth president.

The Pew Charitable Trusts support nonprofit activities in culture, education, the environment, health and human services, public policy, and religion. Based in Philadelphia, the Trusts make strategic investments to help organizations and citizens develop practical solutions to difficult problems. In 1998, with approximately \$4.734 billion in assets, the Trusts granted more than \$213 million to 298 nonprofit organizations.

By Brian Eckert



"The next generation of agricultural biotechnology products will pose even greater challenges."

—Michael Rodemeyer

Plans unveiled for classroom, office space

On a campus where storage closets have been converted to offices and space is at a premium, where will the University find room for the 45 new faculty proposed by its strategic plan for the next decade?

Solutions are emerging from a new campus master plan for facilities over the next 10 to 25 years. In the design stage is the first building to result from the master plan, to be called the Center for the Social Sciences.

The new classroom and office facility will be a 35,000-square-foot renovation and expansion of the existing political science building that will nearly triple its space. The Board of Trustees approved the concept and preliminary drawings at its March meeting.

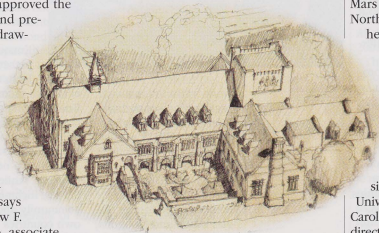
"A number of possible building locations were considered," says Dr. Andrew F. Newcomb, associate dean for planning. "This location emerged as the clear top choice."

The Center for the Social Sciences will house the departments of political science; sociology

and anthropology; journalism; and rhetoric and communication studies. The facility also will be home to the Speech Center and the University debate team.

The center will have state-of-the-art seminar rooms and classrooms, group study rooms, and space designed to encourage faculty-student collaboration on research. According to John H. Hoogakker, director of University facilities, the \$11 million project is the largest on campus since the Modlin Center for the Arts was completed in 1996. The new center is expected to open in fall 2003.

By Dorothy Wagener



COURTESY OF SCRIBNER
MESSER BRADY & WADE



Beard

"I've always identified Richmond as one of the great private liberal arts institutions in the country."

—Carl C. Beard

Beard joins development staff as associate VP

Carl C. Beard has been named associate vice president for development at the University of Richmond. He will oversee all development functions, including budget and prospect management.

"Carl has those qualities you look for in a senior development officer: maturity, balance, the ability to build strong relationships with prospects and staff, and a thorough knowledge of the profession," says D. Chris Withers, vice president for development and university relations.

Beard brings development experience at diverse institutions. Most recently, he served as vice president for institutional advancement at Mars Hill College in North Carolina, where he built a small office into an advancement staff of 21.

In four years, he led annual fund giving to double and the endowment to nearly double.

Earlier, he spent six years at Clemson University in South Carolina, where he was director of planned giving. He increased deferred giving inventory from \$18 million to \$66 million, and he also participated in two capital campaigns.

"Carl will manage our development program in a superb way and take it to an even higher level," says Withers.

Beard holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky.; a master's degree in church music and vocal performance from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.; and has completed coursework for a doctorate at the University of South Carolina.

He began his career as a full-time church musician, serving churches in Virginia and South Carolina for 15 years. For four years he was a member of the music faculty at Furman University.

While at Furman, he founded a musical arts consortium in nearby Anderson, S.C., and led fund-raising efforts to expand its budget by more than tenfold in six years.

"I became absolutely fascinated with the potential of development for making an institution great," Beard says.

Although Beard had recently been building his own development consulting business, "when the University called, I couldn't resist. I've always identified Richmond as one of the great private liberal arts institutions in the country, and I'm delighted to be associated with it. Higher education has always been very important to me."

By Dorothy Wagener



Behind Young is the Project City sculpture, which will be a traveling exhibition among Richmond city sites for a year.

Young speaks on cities

"Something exciting happens in cities, and we don't fully appreciate it until after it has happened," former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young told a packed audience in Cannon Memorial Chapel in February. "I want to talk with you a little bit about hope for the city—hope *in* the city."

Young's address on "Building Wealth and Communities" was both the keynote address for Founder's Week at Richmond and the eighth program in the 2000-01 Jepson Leadership Forum series, "Views and Voices on the City."

The greatest challenges and opportunities for growth and wealth occur in cities, Young said. Because crises arise from the concentration of people, city dwellers develop solutions that become marketable to other cities. Citing author-economist Jane Jacobs, Young said that economies are built by dealing with the problems of cities.

Introducing Young was Whitney Sylvester, BW'03, daughter of David G. Sylvester, B'77, and Terry Heilman Sylvester, B'76. The Sylvesters endowed a fund to bring speakers of substance on moral and spiritual issues to the University.

The evening also included the unveiling of a sculpture created by more than 100 Richmond-area schoolchildren under the guidance of local artist Jeff Dowdy. The youth were expressing their vision of Richmond present and future through Project City, a collaboration between the University's Bonner Scholars and a local artists' civic group.

By Jean Hodges

Scholars study in the West

As the former communist bloc countries rebuild their economies, some of their best students are broadening their horizons by studying for a year at American colleges and universities, with support from the Soros Foundation Open Society Institute.

For the first time, institute scholars are studying at the University of Richmond. Alexey Kuznetsov, 20, of Russia, hopes to be a classical music composer and is studying music and Latin. Marta Kljaic, 22—the first Croatian citizen to enroll at Richmond—wants to

Kljaic and Kuznetsov are pleased with Richmond's academic atmosphere. "The American system makes one work every day," Kuznetsov says. In the European system, attendance at lectures is optional, and students need only show up for a final exam and pass, says Kljaic.

Kljaic has seen other European countries besides her native Croatia, but North America is a new experience for her. She will serve a two-month internship at the New York headquarters of the United Nations

before returning home.

Kuznetsov has never before been outside of Russia, and he sees his study in the United States as an opportunity to "break out of the cage."

Kljaic's and Kuznetsov's presence at Richmond ben-

efits both them and the University, says Dr. Uliana Gabara, dean of international education. The international students learn from a new environment, while educating the Richmond community about their own countries and cultures. After returning home, they spread the University's reputation in societies that are rapidly developing a population of potential Richmond students.

By Lisa Bailey, AW'02



Kljaic and Kuznetsov

work for an international organization supporting human rights. She is studying political science.

The two were among the top students from 20 universities in eastern and central European countries, the former Soviet Union and Mongolia, who can apply for the Open Society Institute's undergraduate exchange program. More than 1,300 applied for the 77 scholarships available this year. The winners are attending such schools as Brandeis, Duke, NYU, Rutgers and now Richmond.

To learn more about Project City, visit www.richmond.edu/city

Law students advance to national competition

Three students at the University of Richmond School of Law comprise the first team the law school has ever sent to the National Trial Competition, which was



held in Dallas in March.

Second-year students Greg Hoffman, Dale Mullen and Molly August won their berth by advancing to the finals of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Regional Competition held in Richmond. They joined first-place Georgetown in competing with teams from across the United States.

Hoffman, Mullen and August were the only team of all second-year students in the regionals; all the other schools sent third-year students. A second Richmond Law team composed of Carlotta Visher, L'01; Terrese Walker, L'02; and Tabrica Cook, L'01, advanced to the semifinals before losing to

Georgetown.

At the regional competition, the teams argued both sides of a grand larceny embezzlement case before a jury of Virginia judges and practicing attorneys.

"You never know whether you had to argue the prosecution side or the defense side," Mullen says, adding that legal skills courses at Richmond "give you everything you need to be successful as a trial lawyer."

The team tackled a new case—a murder trial—at the nationals. They did not advance to the finals, but each team member received the Lewis F. Powell Jr. Medallion for Excellence in Trial Advocacy.

Hoffman, August and Mullen



SCOTT ELMORIN

Wallace noted in *USA Today*

Biology and economics double major Dana J. Wallace, AW'01, has been named to the *USA Today* All-Academic Team for 2001.

The annual competition recognizes college students for their grades, activities, leadership, and use of intellectual skills outside the classroom. Students are named to first, second and third teams of 20 students each, plus a state-by-state list of honorable mentions.

Wallace was named a member of the second team, joining students from such universities as Harvard, Penn, Rutgers, Navy and Chicago. She carries a 3.91 grade-point average and is researching marijuana's effects on immune system regulation.

Wallace's accomplishments in biology earned her a United Negro College

Fund/Merck Undergraduate Research fellowship. The award provides each of 25 students nationwide with a \$25,000 scholarship and a \$10,000 grant to their university's biology department. Wallace also holds an Oldham Scholarship, Richmond's most prestigious undergraduate scholarship, and a CIGNA Scholarship for highly qualified and motivated African-Americans.

Wallace is an accomplished harpist who won the University's concerto competition in 1999. She also is president of the Mortar Board honor society on campus and is a certified emergency medical technician.

Catch Spider sports on the Web

The University of Richmond department of athletics and the FANsOnly Network, the Web's largest network of official college athletic sites, have launched a new athletic Web site for Richmond. The site will provide exclusive coverage of the University's 19 varsity sports with feature stories, color head shots of student-athletes and coaches, and the latest news and statistics on Spider athletics.

www.RichmondSpiders.com



Ivins concludes Quest 2000

Molly Ivins, syndicated political columnist and best-selling author, was the featured speaker for the final program of Quest 2000, "Truth, Media, Spin and the 2000 Elections," in January. Students had an opportunity to discuss the topic with her at an afternoon discussion before her evening lecture. Among panelists who joined Ivins for the session were Jeffrey Dvorkin, ombudsman for National Public Radio; Julia Cohen, executive director of Youth Vote 2000; Rafael Lorente, Washington correspondent for the *South Florida Sun-Sentinel*; and students Carlotta Visher, L'01, and Joe Zdrilich, AR'01, *Collegian* political columnist.

National award named for Dr. Haynes

In honor of the late Dr. W. Tyler Haynes, R'22 and H'72, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has created the Haynes Award, an annual national honor given to the most outstanding alumni volunteer serving as a section chief for one of the fraternity's 36 geographical regions in the United States and Canada.

An emeritus professor of orthodontics at the Medical College of Virginia, Dr. Haynes was a longtime University of Richmond trustee and generous benefactor. Richmond's student commons was named the Tyler Haynes Commons in his honor in 1984, and a large meeting room in

the building was named in honor of his wife, Alice, in 1991. The Tyler and Alice Haynes Professorship in American Studies, held by Dr. Jon Michael Spencer, was created in their memory with funds from their bequests.

Dr. Haynes joined the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity as an undergraduate in 1922, and served as section chief for Virginia and North Carolina for a decade. Serving as the Richmond chapter's primary adviser for three decades, he won the Phi Gamma Delta Couter Cup and Distinguished Fiji Award, and hosted his region's annual Tyler Haynes Steak Fry for many years.



Online giving option offered

More and more Americans now buy books, clothes, sporting goods and other items online, but sending a gift to one's alma mater with the click of a mouse is still a relatively new idea.

Yet on Dec. 1, 2000, the University joined a growing number of colleges and universities—Princeton, Bucknell, Colgate, Furman and Wesleyan, to mention a few—by offering online giving on its Web site home page.

So far, Richmond has exceeded all expectations: \$21,000 its first month.

"Typically, there have been only four ways to approach prospective givers," says Chris Withers, vice president for development and university relations: "personal contact, phone, direct mail and special events." Online giving, he says, is "another way to ask, and it takes advantage of electronic options."

Withers says he initiated online giving at the urging of alumni, a number of whom are members of the University's President's Council of Emerging Lead-

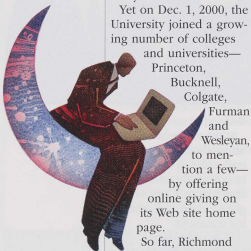
ers. "It's not necessarily a young thing," Withers adds; older alumni as well told him the University should offer online giving.

Building personal relationships is still the most important component in fund-raising, he believes. In fact, Withers would like to make the online site "more personal," perhaps with a welcoming statement that thanks individual donors by name.

Although January and February totals slacked off—December typically is the biggest giving month—Withers predicts online giving here and elsewhere will continue to grow. "As we become busier and busier, the more likely it is that we will send gifts with our Palm Pilots or via a computer in our cars."

The University's online site can be found at www.richmond.edu, on the lower right of the screen at "Giving to UR."

By Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64



Get Richmond news by e-mail

Subscribe to Richmond's electronic list for news bulletins from campus and receive several messages per month keeping you informed. To sign up, send an e-mail message to the address below that says: "Subscribe SpiderWeb [your e-mail address]." SpiderWeb is a joint project of the alumni affairs office, the media-public relations office and information services.

SpiderWeb@richmond.edu

Pruden is executive chef



M. Glenn Pruden, executive catering chef with University of Richmond dining services, has been certified by the American Culinary Federation as an executive chef. He is the first chef at the University to achieve the certification, which recognizes culinary education and

professional expertise. Pruden earned the distinction through a two-year process that included taking a written test; demonstrating knowledge of sanitation, nutrition and personnel supervision; and compiling employment experience. Recertification every five years requires continuing culinary education.

Pruden has been employed by the University for 22 years. Previously he worked for Hyatt hotels in Richmond and Cherry Hill, N.J., where he trained with European chefs.

Four receive summer Dow Jones internships

Four Richmond journalism majors are among 140 students nationwide selected to receive Dow Jones Newspaper Fund internships for this summer. After a two-week training course at one of six university-based regional Centers for Editing Excellence, each will be placed at a major daily newspaper for a paid internship in copy editing.

The students are Graham Eng-Wilmot, AR'02, who will intern with the Columbus, Ga., *Ledger-Enquirer*; Elliot Ritzema, AR'01, interning with *USA Today* in Arlington, Va.; and Michael C. Ward, AR'01, interning with the Long Island, N.Y., *Newsday*. Lauri Sheibley, AW'02, won an internship but declined it to pursue other plans.

"The Dow is one of the most prestigious internships a [journalism] student can win, and one of the most highly competi-

tive," says Michael Spear, associate professor and coordinator of the journalism program.

"Our students are competing with journalism students from all over the country. In the past our students have won a Dow every year or so, but four this year was a quantum jump."

According to Linda Waller, deputy director of the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Inc., there were 455 applications this year. Journalism professors who direct the program's training courses made the final selections and matched applicants with participating newspapers according to the students' skills and interests.

The nonprofit Dow Jones Newspaper Fund was founded in 1958 by editors of *The Wall Street Journal* to improve the quality of journalism education.

By Dorothy Wagoner

Honorary degrees awarded



University rector Robert L. Burrus Jr., R'55, with Sawyer and President William E. Cooper

Paul C. Sawyer, chairman of Richmond International Raceway, received an honorary doctor of commercial science degree in January at a surprise luncheon on campus in his honor. The University's trustees authorized the degree in recognition of the raceway's "dramatic impact on the economy of the metropolitan Richmond area and all of Virginia" under Sawyer's direction. Sawyer took over operations of the raceway in 1955, made improvements that attracted two annual NASCAR events, and eventually became the track's owner before selling RIR to International Speedway Corp. in 1999.

"The Dow is one of the most prestigious internships a [journalism] student can win, and one of the most highly competitive."

—Michael Spear



President Cooper with Peters and Carolyn R. Martin, C'86, executive assistant to the president

Former Metropolitan Opera diva **Roberta Peters** received an honorary doctor of fine arts degree in February following a recital at the University's Modlin Center for the Arts. Co-sponsored by Marcus M. Weinstein, R'49, and Carole M. Weinstein, W'75 and G'77, the recital honored Peters' 70th birthday and 50th year of performing. Peters began her career in 1950 with a surprise debut as Zerlina in Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, and immediately became one of the Metropolitan's prized sopranos. She has sung for every U.S. president since John F. Kennedy, and has performed and given master classes around the world.

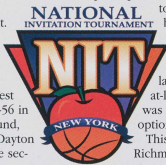
Spiders compete in NIT

The University of Richmond men's basketball team advanced to the second round of the National Invitation Tournament. In their fifth trip to the NIT, the Spiders defeated West Virginia 79-56 in the first round, but fell to Dayton 71-56 in the second round.

Richmond compiled a 21-6 overall record during the regular season. The Spiders were Colonial

Athletic Association regular season champions, but were not allowed to participate in the CAA tournament because of their move next year to the Atlantic 10. An at-large bid was their only option.

This year was Richmond's 11th postseason appearance. It was the Spiders' first NIT game since 1992, when Richmond lost in the first round to Florida.



RAY GREEN



Basketball mural adorns Robins Center arena

The Robins Center is sporting a new look this season. A mural commemorating the spirit of Spider basketball adorns the walls around the top of the Robins Center. Associate director of athletics David Walsh coordinated the project of taking photos and converting them into a mural. Hanging from the rafters are new banners recognizing past accomplishments. They include banners representing the retired numbers of John Newman, R'86 (#20), and Warren Mills, B'57 (#23). On Feb. 24, during half-time of the Richmond-George Mason game, a banner for former Coach Dick Tarrant was raised.

Soccer players drafted

Two Richmond senior soccer players are turning pro after being drafted in February.

Senior back Jaclyn Raveia was drafted by the Carolina Courage in the second round of the

Women's United Soccer Association's college draft. She is the first Richmond women's soccer player to be drafted

professionally since the women's program began at the University in 1996. Raveia

The Carolina Courage is based in Raleigh, N.C. Men's senior back Craig Ziadie was selected by D.C. United in the third round of Major League Soccer SuperDraft. The first Richmond player to be chosen in the MLS draft, he was the 28th player selected overall.

D.C. United is a three-time MLS champion team.

Raveia was honored as a 2000 National Soccer Coaches Association of America first-team All-American, and was selected as the 2000 NSCAA/Adidas Women's Collegiate Soccer Scholar-Athlete of the year. She also was a 1999 and 2000 Colonial Athletic Association Defender of the Year, and was a four-time first-team Mid-Atlantic Region All-American.

Ziadie was selected first-team all-South Atlantic Region and first-team all-state by the Virginia Sports Information Directors. He was 2000 CAA Player of the Year, and also was a first-team All-CAA selection in 1998 and 1999.

Raveia and Ziadie participated in the sixth annual 2001 Umbro Select All-Star Classic, featuring the nation's premier graduating collegiate soccer players, in addition to top national and international pro players.



Ziadie

COURTNEY WEAVER



Raveia

Football postseason honors

Richmond enjoyed one of its finest football seasons last fall. The Spiders were Atlantic 10 champions, recorded a school-record 10 victories, and advanced to the second round of the NCAA I-AA playoffs.

Along with the team success, the Spiders received many post-season individual honors. Senior offensive lineman Eric Beatty was named to five I-AA All-America teams, and he was recognized as the Division I-A/I-AA Offensive Lineman of the Year in Virginia by the Richmond Touchdown Club. Junior defensive tackle Josh Spraker was twice named second team All-America. Senior linebacker Mac Janney was honorable mention All-America, and was honored by the Richmond Touchdown Club as the Defensive Back/Linebacker of the Year for Division I-A/I-AA in Virginia.

As well as being named Coach of the Year in the Atlantic 10, Jim Reid was tabbed Coach of the Year in Virginia by the Richmond Touchdown Club and the Virginia Sports Information Directors.

By Phil Stanton

Stevenson leads CAA in scoring, three-point shooting

Greg Stevenson spent his first two years of college at Penn State. Spider fans are trying to imagine what kind of numbers he would have put up if he had spent four years at Richmond.

For the second consecutive year, the 6-6 senior forward was named first team All-Colonial Athletic Association and was runner-up for CAA Player of the Year. Stevenson was selected CAA Player of the Week three times this season, the most of any player in the league. He also was named State Player of the Year by the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* for the second year.

Stevenson scored more than 500 points in each of his two seasons at Richmond. On Feb. 17 against VCU in the Robins Center, he became the Spiders' 33rd member of the 1,000-point club. He started and scored in double figures in every game at Richmond.

A complete player, Stevenson led the CAA in scoring as well as three-point shooting. He was fourth in rebounding, fifth in field goal percentage and steals, eighth in free throw percentage, and ninth in blocked shots and three-point field goals made. He was the only player in the CAA to be ranked in the top 10 in eight statistical categories.

Stevenson's finest moment may have come in his final home game in the Robins Center against the George Mason Patriots. Following an emotional pre-game ceremony for Richmond's five seniors (Stevenson, Rick Houston, Scott Kauffman, Tyler Phillips and Kinte Smith), Stevenson scored 34 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in Richmond's 77-57 win. He hit 13 of 19 shots from the floor, and was 3-3 on three-pointers and 5-6 from the free throw line. He also had two assists, one block and one steal.

By Phil Stanton

IN MEMORIAM



Atkins



Campbell



Selby

THE WEBB 1929

DR. HENRY PEARCE ATKINS

Dr. Henry Pearce "Pete" Atkins, who taught mathematics at Richmond for 27 years, died on Feb. 12, 2001. He was 86 years old.

A graduate of Cornell University, Brown University and the University of Rochester, he came to Richmond in 1958 from Rochester, where he had been assistant professor of mathematics and also had assumed administrative roles. During his career at Richmond, he taught nearly every math course offered by the department. His primary interests were geometry, problem solving, and applications in the physical sciences.

He also was the scholarship commissioner for the national fraternity Beta Theta Pi. In this position, he traveled to college campuses all over the United States, working to improve the academic component of fraternity life.

Dr. Atkins was a member of several professional societies, including the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, and the Virginia Academy of Science.

JEANNE BEGIE CAMPBELL

Jeanne Begien Campbell, who taught studio art at the University for almost 40 years, died on Jan. 26, 2001. She was 87 years old.

Mrs. Campbell studied art under Theresa Pollak, W'21, and Marion Junkin at the Richmond School of Art, now a department of Virginia Commonwealth University. She began teaching studio art at Westhampton College in 1944. When her daughter was born in 1951, her husband, VCU art professor Jewett Campbell, took over her classes so that she could take care of their daughter. Mrs. Campbell returned to teaching in

1957. She organized and supervised almost all of the exhibits held each year at the Marsh Gallery from the time it opened in 1968 until her retirement in 1983.

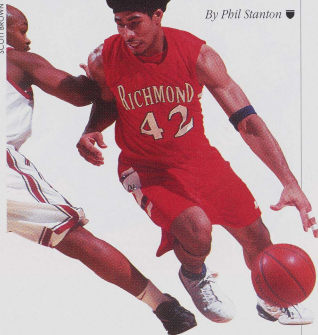
Mrs. Campbell's work was included in galleries in New York and Washington as well as in many private collections. She held several one-woman shows at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and a retrospective exhibition of her work was shown at the Marsh Gallery in 1983.

DR. TALBOT RAYL SELBY

Dr. Talbot Rayl Selby, 73, professor emeritus of classical studies, died on Dec. 31, 2000. He was 73 years old.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he studied Latin at the Vatican and the University of Rome on a Fulbright Scholarship. He came to Richmond in 1962 as a professor of classical languages. He also served as chair of the department of ancient languages for 10 years, and chair of the department of classical studies for six years. He also helped establish the master of humanities program at the University. He retired in 1989.

Dr. Selby was a founding member of the Mediterranean Society of America. He had a great interest in Italy and led yearly University study tours there for more than 25 years. He was a member of the Classical Association of Virginia, the American Philological Association and the Vergilian Society, among others. He is survived by five children, including Barbara Selby Wells, W'80.



SCOTT BOONIN

DEFINING Characteristic

Vibrant programming in the University's acclaimed home for the arts produces a transformed campus cultural life

Ever heard of Sol Hurok? He was considered the last of the great impresarios. For much of the 20th century, he searched the world for extraordinary talents and performing groups. When audiences, whether in small-town auditoriums or internationally acclaimed concert halls, settled into their seats, they knew "Sol Hurok Presents..." would deliver an unforgettable experience.

BY EDWIN SLIPEK JR. *A Richmond-based free-lance writer*



World-class performances
Quartetto Gelato, 1998-99 season

Hurok's entrepreneurial spirit is present at the University of Richmond's George M. Modlin Center for the Arts. Now in its fifth season, the facility has transformed cultural life on campus and in the greater Richmond community.

"The center has helped us attract top students in the arts and has

broadened our circle of friends among the artistic community in Richmond and worldwide," says Dr. William E. Cooper, University president.

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago,
1997-98 season © LOIS GREENFIELD



But even before the \$25 million center opened in 1996, its director, Kathy Panoff, was working with faculty, students, staff and community arts organizations to meld the center into a premier collegiate arts venue: to bring all of the arts under one—albeit extended—roof.



NEHEMIE DIXON

"That first season I was asked by President [Richard L.] Morrill to put together a business plan and present five events with appeal to the broader community," recalls Panoff, a former high school music teacher. "But things really took off: We had 25 events, 15 of which were presented for the general public."

As Panoff speaks of the center's successes and challenges as well as the opportunities ahead, myriad activities are swirling just beyond her doors.

The Camp Concert Hall stage in the Booker Hall of Music is being readied for a performance by soprano Roberta Peters, one of the world's great divas.

In Perkinson Recital Hall, a dozen students are practicing a snappy, high-stepping Broadway dance routine to Jerry Herman music.

In the Marsh Art Gallery, freshmen members of a core curriculum class are experiencing the work of Lewis Wickes Hine, a Depression-era photographer.

The box office is dispensing tickets to the University Players' production of *Waiting for Godot*.

In adjacent classrooms and studios, art history, ceramics and painting classes are in session.

Opportunities for students

Katie Dixon, AW'03, with Shanghai Quartet violist Honggang Li
At the piano, Jennifer Bernard, AW'01, with Dr. Joanne Kong, director of accompaniment

"The way the program has unfolded reaches every expectation I've had," says University Chancellor Richard Morrill. As president from 1988 to 1998, Morrill crystallized the concept and shepherded the development of the comprehensive arts center.

According to Panoff, during the center's first season "the 'who we wanted to be'" became clear surprisingly fast. When performances of a Polish dance troupe, Mazowsze, sold out, she knew they were onto something. "We've learned that if we do anything with an ethnic theme, it does well."

The performing arts aren't always an easy sell. Panoff says that in most American communities, only 2 percent of the population buys tickets to dance, symphony and theatre offerings. She says the Modlin Center has successfully reached past this "boutique" audience out into the metropolitan Richmond community.

Says Morrill, "The way we've complemented, but not supplanted, programs being offered in Richmond has also been impressive. We've found our niche."

Few would argue that the Modlin Center also has etched itself a major groove on campus. When students were asked during recent research to name three defining aspects of the University, Panoff says 85 percent listed the Modlin Center as a distinguishing characteristic.

While Panoff says the number of students attending the center's programs has risen dramatically since the center opened, there is still room for growth. Faculty members, hard-pressed for time, are another constituent group the center is trying to encourage.

To make the Modlin Center an even livelier resource for programs, artistic explorations and interdisciplinary studies campus-wide, Panoff and the arts faculty have developed a vision for a major fine arts endowment that should accomplish three ambitious goals.

First, the endowment would underwrite the center's programs. This would ensure both cutting-edge events and programs with more familiar marquee pull (ticket prices usually cover less than half a production's cost).

Second, the endowment would provide merit-based scholarships for students who major in the fine and performing arts.

"What makes the case for these scholarships so compelling is the interdisciplinary component of the arts at this university," explains Panoff. "You don't have to be an arts major to participate in the arts here. Yet, to be truly competitive as a liberal arts university, we must attract talented arts students. These dedicated students will generate tremendous energy for the entire campus."

And finally, a significant portion of the endowment would establish chairs or professorships for outstanding visiting artists, individuals both at the top of their fields and at the top of their form.

"The sense of unity of the arts faculty behind this endowment

Next steps

- Visiting professorships and professional residencies
- Student scholarships in art, dance, music and theatre
- Exhibitions and performances of the highest quality

"Hey, Tiffanie, what's going on at the Modlin Center?"

The question is posed to me in D-Hall, between classes, during classes, and late at night. Depending on the interest of the person at hand, I list the upcoming jazz, classical, theatre or dance performances. There is always something going on.

Though I am not majoring in any of the arts, I find myself immersed in them. The Modlin Center has become a second home to me on campus: Not only do I work as the head house manager and as a box office manager, I've also taken a class on arts administration taught by Modlin Center Director Kathy Panoff. I'm currently conducting an independent study to foster

attendance among students who have never attended an arts performance here. My love for the arts has flourished since I came to the University, and I am strongly considering an arts administration career.

I firmly believe in the presence of the Modlin Center at the University of Richmond. Students need only take a 10-minute walk and pay a few dollars (if any) to see world-class performances. The people of the Modlin Center are working hard to foster a love for the arts in the hearts of Richmond students. I know they've got me sold on it.

TIFFANIE CHAN, AW'02
English and journalism major

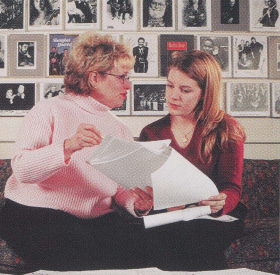


PHOTO: JEFFREY EN

EXPLORING NEW Idioms

Students develop artistic talents

Managing arts programming

Modlin Center Director Kathy Panoff, left, with student assistant Meghan Kerns, BW'01

plan makes a strong statement," says Panoff. "Some of our best ideas have always come from the fact that we work together."

Morrill says the center already has become an inextricable part of University life. He himself is now a beneficiary, using the center's offerings as a major resource for a freshman core curriculum course he teaches.

"The different ways in which it has connected the arts to other parts of the learning community has been fulfilling," he says. "That's one of the things that sets our university apart."

"But the fundamental purpose of everything taking place there is to enrich the experiences for our students," says Dr. Morrill.

And reviews from all quarters during the first seasons have been excellent. "The Modlin Center inspires members of the campus community and beyond," says President Cooper. "Performers rave about the facility, tell their friends and look forward to a return engagement."

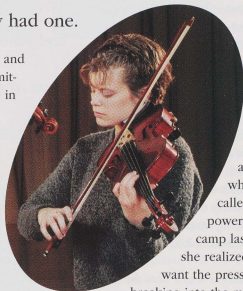
The Modlin Center for the Arts has affected students who are considering arts careers as well as those who had never explored or developed their artistic side—if they even thought they had one.

Katie Dixon is a violist and pianist with a solid commitment to music. But while in high school in Alton, Ill. (near St. Louis), and considering her college choices, she decided, "I didn't want to go the conservatory route."

Dixon learned about the University when her mother read about the Shanghai Quartet in a chamber music magazine. Mother and daughter thought the prominent chamber group's presence at Richmond made a strong statement about the school's commitment to the arts.

Dixon visited the campus twice, once to audition for the viola and again to interview for an Oldham scholarship. For her Camp Concert Hall audition, she played a Bach piece and an obscure viola concerto.

"It really blew me away—I was struck by the acoustics," she says of the facility. "It is a small hall, but the acoustics are great."



Now at Richmond, Dixon's career has taken some turns. After attending what she called a "high-powered" music camp last summer, she realized she didn't want the pressure of breaking into the music field. Meanwhile, a course in logic in the philosophy department intrigued her. She changed her major from music to a double major in English and philosophy, with a minor in music. She's also taken a photography course, and the photographs inspired her to write poetry.

But her music remains important. "The music faculty have been amazing," she says. Dixon plays with two chamber groups at the University: a string quartet and a clarinet-piano-violin trio. She studies with

Shanghai Quartet member Honggang Li and will perform in a Modlin Center concert in late April.

Ben Royer played baseball and soccer but was bitten by theatre with his high school's *My Fair Lady*. "I decided I liked it and thought, 'Why not give it a shot?'"

At Richmond, the theatre and psychology major from South Brunswick, N.J., has worked props, operated the soundboard, built sets and acted. Therefore, he knows the Modlin Center's capabilities. "We have flexibility that other theatres don't," he says. "We have a lot at our fingertips. And this means we can do more on the stage."

He cites the recent *How I Learned to Drive* production, when the stage flooring was reconfigured through a series of elevated lifts: "All the pieces can be moved. There are unlimited possibilities."

Unlike Dixon and Royer, Amy Hoffman, a junior from Cincinnati, brought little or no experience in the arts to college. "I had never had a studio arts class," admits the women's studies major and English minor. But during her first year at Richmond, she took a ceramics class.

"Now I'm fairly decent at it," she says. She's being modest. Hoffman's work has been exhibited at the Marsh Art Gallery.

"The exhibition was a neat thing to put on my resume," she says. "And it's great to see the work in a professional setting."

"Now, I'm in the ceramics studio all the time. It was obviously designed by someone who works in the medium."

But the best part about the Modlin Center facility? "They don't complain about my getting clay dust everywhere."

ACCENT ON Professionalism

Visiting artists and scholars
enrich the arts disciplines

One of the long-term goals of the Modlin Center is to establish an endowment that will bring visiting artists and scholars in long-term residencies, so that students may have the invaluable experience of working alongside professionals in their fields.

Architecture

The Modlin Center for the Arts is both old and new. Older sections include a totally reworked Modlin Fine Arts Center (now the Booker Hall of Music) and a partially reworked Keller Hall. These buildings sat perpendicular to each other near the southeast corner of Westhampton Green. What's new is a major, Gothic-inspired structure linking the two.

This clever expansion solution, by the Richmond architectural firm of Marcellus Wright Cox & Smith, made maximum use of the sloping site. It also stayed true to the spirit of the original campus master plan devised by Ralph



NEILSIE DINDO

Adams Cram, an architect who relentlessly promoted Gothic architecture as being highly conducive for learning. His firm also introduced the Gothic mode at both Princeton and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

With its versatile spaces for performances, exhibitions, studios and classrooms, the Modlin Center enhances Cram's compelling vision for a cloistered suburban campus apart from the fray of urban life, while bringing tremendous energy—via plays, concerts and exhibitions—to the campus.



ERIC DOBBEL
Scene from *Waiting for Godot*, directed by Jim Hillgartner



MOMIX troupe member rehearsing with University Dancers

If the past five years have been any indication, the center already is a factor in attracting guest artists to work at the University.

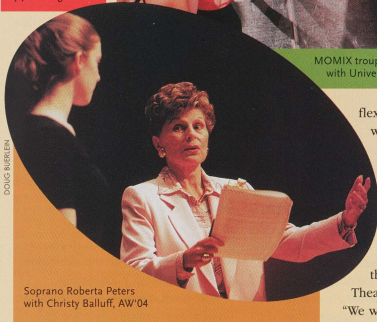
"It played a major part in my taking the job this year," says David Bridgewater, a Virginia-based equity actor who has been teaching theatre arts during the 2000-2001 academic year.

"The theatres and facilities are first-rate, from the Jepson Theatre—which appears large, but is really very intimate—all the way down to the dressing rooms."

Bridgewater brings a unique perspective. The veteran actor, who has appeared before Richmond audiences in shows at TheatreVirginia, Theatre IV and Barksdale Theatre, grew up in college theatre. His father taught drama at Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, Va.

Bridgewater says one of the pleasures of teaching a drama class at the University was actually holding the class in the Cousins Studio Theatre. "A theatre was my classroom," he says enthusiastically. "I wasn't teaching theatre in just another classroom."

Guest artists with the dance program are having similarly positive experiences at the Modlin Center. "The facilities are state-of-the-art," says Myra Daleng, director of dance. "Plus, the staff treat guest artists beautifully." And this, she says, "has put us on the map with major performers," even if they come for just a performance or two.



Soprano Roberta Peters with Christy Balluff, AW'04

flexibility, "but what keeps popping up with guest actors is the warmth and intimacy that they feel," particularly in the Alice Jepson Theatre.

"We wouldn't be able to attract guest artists,

Daleng lists Suzanne Farrell & Company, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago and MOMIX among the leading dance troupes who have performed at the Modlin Center and met with her dancers.

Jim Hillgartner, like Bridgewater, is a professional actor on a one-year faculty appointment. He recently directed Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, which was produced in the Cousins Studio Theatre. Hillgartner says the hall fit the scale of the play perfectly. "*Godot* doesn't lend itself to a big theatre; it can disappear in a big theatre."

Walter Schoen, associate professor of theatre who has taught at the University for 10 years, says the Modlin Center theatres not only have

attract audiences or do the kind of thing we're doing without the center," says Schoen. "It's a real Mecca, a real attractive place. Not just to look at, but to work in."

Hillgartner believes his year at the University also has been enriched by being in the Modlin Center and around other artistic activity. "Many things pass in and out of there that intersect in interesting ways," he says. "It enriches enormously what you are teaching. I've taught at other schools where departments are completely isolated, and students from one department never see those in another. That doesn't happen here.

"And of course, this also means people from other areas discover the theatre department."

TRANSLATING THE ARTS INTO EVERY Discipline

Meaning the words interdisciplinary and the Modlin Center for the Arts in the same breath to Richard Waller, executive director of University museums, and you'll get an immediate reaction. For him, it's not an abstract concept that's discussed in faculty planning meetings; he'll tell you it's the norm at the center.

"The proof is in the pudding," he says. "We do interdisciplinary things all the time. It just happens."

Waller says there is a long history of joint ventures within departments as well as between departments at Richmond. "This is particularly true of the fine arts departments. We came from very close quarters and always had worked together.

"But when we were given the Modlin Center, it allowed us to do things on a level that was never possible before."

He mentions the springtime Baroque Festival of the Arts from March 28 to April 17. Presented in conjunction with the Marsh Art Gallery's exhibition of the prints of Stefano della Bella, the series celebrated the arts of the 17th-century European Baroque period. Included in the program were a lecture by art and art history department chairman

Dr. Charles Johnson, concerts, master classes, workshops, printmaking demonstrations, and a two-day art and music conference. "This is really a good example of how things can be interconnected, says Waller.

The festival engendered coursework. A special course explored art and music of the Baroque period.

Earlier this season another exhibition, "Lewis Wickes Hine: The Final Years," was the springboard for a freshman core course. All first-year students were encouraged to coordinate their studies with the exhibition of Depression-era photographs.

"The Modlin Center gives us seven times the amount of space we had before," says Waller, "and those spaces are state-of-the-art." The museum's newest resource will be a print study center named in recognition of the gift of Joel Harnett, R'45, and his wife, Lila, soon to open on the Modlin Center's second floor.

For faculty in departments outside of fine arts, the possibilities for interaction and joint programming are great.

"Not only are the facilities fabulous, but the staff has been essential to the success of Quest 2000," says Dr. James



University museums staff Jeff Eastman, AR'97, and Elizabeth Schlatter with student Meg McLemore, AW'01

H. Hall, chairman of the philosophy department and the head of the campus-wide, biennial program that focuses on a multifaceted exploration of a profound question.

Hall says that two major Quest 2000 programs were held in the Modlin Center. The first was a one-day symposium on the topic of the relationship between Sally Hemings and Thomas Jefferson. The other was election year related: "Truth and Spin in Politics," a lecture by columnist Molly Ivins.

The project's most ambitious presentation was held in November when comedian and playwright Lily Tomlin presented "And That's the Truth: An Evening of Comedy with Lily Tomlin" to an audience of 4,000.

"The staff of the Modlin Center really staged that entire Lily Tomlin program," says Hall. "They have been extremely helpful. They are my right hand and my left hand. They have tremendous energy and vision."

Modlin Center statistics

Visitors

An estimated 125,000 each year
More than 600,000 in five seasons

Broadcasts

Portions of 10 concerts recorded in Camp Concert Hall broadcast nationally on National Public Radio's *Performance Today*
Shanghai Quartet invited to perform live in *Performance Today* studios

Events since Fall 1996

24 mainstage theatre and dance productions
74 gallery exhibitions
107 free departmental music performances
126 music, theatre and dance events in the Great Performances Series

Student attendance

Since the Modlin Center opened, average student attendance at events has increased by more than 300 percent.

SETTING A NEW Standard

The Modlin Center draws first-rate performers
into the Richmond community

BY CLARKE BUSTARD, R'71 *Music critic for the Richmond Times-Dispatch*

In its first five seasons, the Modlin Center has become the locus of the performing arts in Central Virginia.

I don't say that as a proud alumnus of the University of Richmond. I say it as a professional observer, writing about the arts for the region's principal newspaper.

Here's how I justify the statement:

If a major touring artist or ensemble in mainstream jazz or modern dance, folk or world music, off-Broadway theatre or standup comedy, early music or jazz-classical "cross-over"—that is, an artist working in one of the fields that bring new vitality or extra depth to the performing arts today—performs in Richmond, the odds are the performance will be at the Modlin Center.

The center has put the town back on the "A" circuit of touring artists for the first time since the 1960s.

The Modlin Center is the home of the Shanghai Quartet, the leading chamber group based in Virginia; and Currents, Richmond's leading exponent of contemporary art-music.

The city's two largest performing arts entities, the Richmond Symphony and the Richmond Ballet, perform regularly at the center. So do a variety of other local and regional arts groups.

The symphony's musicians relish the opportunity to rehearse in the center's Camp Concert Hall because it has the best acoustics in town. "It's the one

place where we know we can hear each other accurately," says one veteran orchestra member.

Many touring artists have seconded that sentiment. It's no accident that the hall has been the first stop on American tours by such groups as William Christie's Les Arts Florissants and the Ensemble Haydn-Berlin. Nor is it a coincidence that the audience of National Public Radio's *Performance Today* regularly hears selections recorded live in Camp Concert Hall.

The Modlin Center also stands as a physical and conceptual model for the performing arts center that Richmonders hope will anchor the city's downtown revival.

As they plan a new center-city complex of theatres and performance spaces, arts groups like the looks and sounds of the Modlin Center's mix of venues:

- The better acoustics of the "platform stage" design of Camp Concert Hall
 - The twin stages—one for rehearsal, one for performance—of the Alice Jepson Theatre and Frederick Rehearsal Hall, and
 - The inclusion of a versatile "black box" space in Cousins Studio Theatre.
- The variety of attractions that have been brought to the Modlin Center and its flexible ticket-subscription plans, which induce patrons to add something new and different while



Great Performances Series, 2000-2001

Dick Hyman, Marian McPartland and Ruth Laredo in Three Piano Crossover

selecting their favorites, increasingly are seen as the way to build audiences and stimulate interest at the "high end" of the performing arts.

Then there's the factor that real-estate agents always stress: location, location, location.

The Modlin Center was the first, and is still the most important, major performing arts venue built outside the center of town. Its proximity to Richmond's fastest growing western and southern suburbs reduces the round-trip drive on an evening out by an hour or more, making it far more attractive to couples with a baby sitter waiting at home or a job waiting in the morning.

For all those reasons and more, Richmond's Modlin Center for the Arts is viewed by more and more Richmonders, and by the performers who serve them, as *the center* for the arts.



Helping the Alliance to Save the Mattaponi at their protest are Lauren Zimmerman, Kelly Decker and Kristen Peterson, all JW '03

Staging Grounds for Action

Student action research helps organizations find sustainable solutions to community problems

By LAURA S. JEFFREY

On a mild February day, three University of Richmond students meet up with members of a protest group on the grounds of Virginia's Capitol. Holding candles and signs, they pray and then demonstrate against the planned construction of a reservoir that would destroy sacred burial sites and other lands of the Mattaponi Indian tribe.

The next morning, faculty members and students join local philanthropists on a bus bound for the Richmond Detention Center. The trip is a follow-up to "Mending Broken Promises: Justice for Children at Risk," an ambitious report researched and written largely by Richmond students. The report suggests how philanthropic resources can

better meet the needs of troubled children and their families.

On the third day, five other students gather in a room 30 minutes before the official start of class. Munching on bagels brought in by their professor, they discuss upcoming visits to area nonprofit organizations. Their mission is to elicit information that will help

them develop an Internet-based resource to help nonprofit organizations, legislators and fund-raisers make decisions about programs and policies.

Twenty years ago, universities began focusing on community service as a way to enhance a student's education. Community service evolved into *service learning*, in which students

applied concepts they learned in the classroom through volunteer activities. Now, there has been another evolution—some might even say a revolution. It's called *participatory action research*, or the scholarship of engagement.

"The scholarship of engagement means connecting the rich resources of the university to our most

pressing social, civic and ethical problems, to our children, to our schools, to our teachers, and to our cities," wrote Ernest L. Boyer, former president of the Carnegie Foundation, who is considered the father of the movement. "Campuses would be viewed by both students and professors not as isolated islands, but as staging grounds for action."

Accountability, action, results

Participatory action research, or PAR, is a form of service learning. This is how it works: With close guidance and participation from faculty members, student teams collaborate with a community organization to address a specific problem. The students conduct research on the issue, gather information, and then present their findings to their community partner.

"The key words are accountability, action and results," says Dr. Richard Couto, holder of the George Matthews and Virginia Brinkley Modlin Chair in the Jepson School of Leadership Studies. "Students are reporting their findings to the community organization, which hopes to use these findings to determine solutions to their problems."

The organizations benefit from the students' enthusiasm and knowledge; the students benefit from an enriched education in a "real-world" situation. "It has been a great experience," says Lauren Zimmerman, JW'03, who became involved with the Alliance to Save the

Mattaponi through her Leadership in Social Movements class with Dr. Douglas Hicks, assistant professor of leadership and religion. "I have grown to be very passionate about this cause."

"With community service, I always feel as though I am being provided with the opportunity to give back to the community and help others in need, but I rarely feel that I have learned something that will continue to affect me long after my service is done," says Alissa Hascup, JW'01, who has worked on various PAR projects.

"With PAR projects, both parties grow from the experience," Hascup adds. "Not only are you providing some type of service for someone else, but you are learning from the service you are providing."

"I view PAR as the form of service learning with the greatest possibility for integrating the classroom and the curriculum," says Couto, who has written on the subject for scholarly journals. "I have seen its power for teaching students and for community development."

Couto, the University's leading advocate for incorporating PAR projects into class studies, has been nationally recognized for his efforts. In the spring of 2000, he received the Ernest A. Lyton Award for Faculty Professional Service and Academic Research, a national award presented annually to a faculty member who successfully

combines research and community-based teaching.

In 1993, Couto helped to establish Learning in Community Settings on the Richmond campus. Two years ago, LINC received a grant from the Jessie Ball DuPont Foundation to establish a consortium on PAR. Now known as the Campus-Community Partnership of Metro Richmond, it integrates PAR not only into the curriculum of other disciplines within the University, but also at three other educational institutions.

Together, they represent the diversity of American higher education: Richmond, a private, liberal arts university; J. Sargeant Reynolds, a community college; Virginia Commonwealth University, a comprehensive, public, urban institution; and Virginia Union University, a historically African-American, liberal arts college. The program is housed in Richmond's leadership school.

with community leaders and organizations to assess their needs and requests, then links them with faculty members and student teams that take on the projects.

"The goal of traditional academic research is to advance knowledge for the sake of knowledge," Stutts says. "But the goal of PAR is to better the community. And while the role of the researcher in traditional science is 'expert,' the role of the researcher in PAR is 'skilled collaborator.'"

"Also, the measures for success in traditional academic research are peer acceptance and publication in a journal," Stutts adds. "In PAR, the measure of success is usefulness to the community and enhanced student learning."

"This model departs from other research methods because the problem under study and the decision to study it originate in the community affected by the

"The key words are accountability, action and results. Students are reporting their findings to the community organization, which hopes to use these findings to determine solutions to their problems."

—DR. RICHARD COUTO

"We hope to become a national model of inter-university cooperation," Couto says. "We are collaborating to make higher ed an improved part of the civic infrastructure."

Couto and Nancy Stutts are co-directors of the Campus-Community Partnership. Stutts meets

problem," Stutts says. "Community groups and the faculty-student teams are equals in the research process. The community group is expecting results that will inform their actions, and those actions often affect people's lives. PAR projects require a

strong commitment from all the participants."

In the 1999-2000 academic year, the Campus-Community Partnership sponsored six PAR projects, including ones with the Black History Museum, a state health-insurance program for low-income families, Youth Matters, and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. This year, students have worked with community groups concerned with labor, death penalty, and gay and lesbian issues, among others.

*"Action research is tough, but I am convinced that it is **crucial**. It is important for people to understand that there **aren't** easy answers—or villains—when dealing with **complex** problems."*

—BEN WALLERSTEIN, JR'99

Stutts worked with Couto and students in Couto's Critical Thinking classes to produce "Mending Broken Promises" during the 1999-2000 academic year. The students interviewed more than 100 people, including 52 detained juveniles, for the project.

"One of the tenets of PAR is that those who have the problem or who are connected to the problem also have an idea of the solution," Couto says. He adds that PAR projects such as the juvenile justice report "give voice to the ignored and the unheard."

"This is not the only example of PAR, but it's probably the most ambitious," he says, noting that several students worked more than the required 20

hours. "After the report was out, the students were exhausted. But most said they would do it again. When it works, it's like hitting a grand slam. And it's very satisfying for faculty members to see their students take such an intellectual and emotional leap."

Five students in Hicks' Leadership in Social Movements course are working with the Alliance to Save the Mattaponi.

"A fundamental part of this course is for students to

engage in and analyze a current group working for justice in the Richmond area," Hicks says. "Students interview leaders in a social movement organization, attend their events, and help with planning or running those events. They submit two analysis papers based on their fieldwork and research. With the Mattaponi project, the students are addressing critical issues of Native American land rights and environmental justice."

"My group not only has studied the history of the alliance of the Mattaponi, but we also have gone to a plethora of meetings and continue to assist them in any way they feel necessary," says Kelly Decker, JW'03. "We help to distribute informational materials, participate in phoning and faxing local officials, send out letters, and help with the ceremonies as well."

"The demonstration was arranged as a peaceful tactic to persuade the [Virginia] legislature to not allow the reservoir to be built," her teammate Zimmerman adds. "It was thought that the prayer service would make the issue much more personal, and that it would show everyone how a culture as unique and special as this one should be preserved."

Ben Wallerstein, JR'99, was one of the students who worked with Couto and Stutts on the juvenile justice project. Now a law student at Georgetown Law School, Wallerstein says his involvement with that and other PAR projects has proven invaluable. "Much of what I've learned through PAR has enabled me to view problems differently from many of my peers," he says. "I am able to more quickly apply theory to practice, law to facts.

"PAR also helped me to develop invaluable communication and interviewing skills. When working with people on the street or interviewing inmates, we needed to think on our feet, improvise and hone in on the more important information."

"Action research is tough, but I am convinced that it is crucial," Wallerstein adds. "A great deal of well-thought-out policy fails because leaders miscalculate what happens between planning and application. It is important for people to understand that there aren't easy answers—or villains—when dealing with complex problems. And the local knowledge of everyone involved is essential if we're going to develop real, sustainable solutions to problems such as juvenile justice. To me, that's really the essence of action research."

Involving other disciplines

Dr. Dafna Eylon, associate professor of management in the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, also recognizes the educational value of PAR projects. She and a team of her master of business administration students worked with the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts to investigate volunteer retention. The students did background research, collected data and analyzed it, and then offered recom-



DAVID STOVER

JAN PAUL

mentations. Eylon says museum officials were very pleased with the results, and even presented the findings at several conferences. A follow-up project is investigating how to involve undergraduate students in museum activities.

"Over the years, I have had dozens of students involved with nonprofit groups," Eylon says. "Some of them have had significant impact on these organizations. And in most of the cases, the organizations have had a significant impact on the students. So it's definitely a win-win situation."

Dr. Catherine Bagwell, assistant professor of psychology, used the PAR methodology for her seminar class on aggression and antisocial behavior. She worked with Youth Matters, a nonprofit organization devoted to building healthy and safer communities for youth in the Metro Richmond area.

"Two groups of students worked on the issue of promoting reading achievement, which has a strong negative correlation with aggression and antisocial behavior and is a component of many intervention programs," Bagwell says. One group produced a guide that summarized tutoring and mentoring programs, with sections devoted to parents, teachers and others. The other group compiled a list of programs in the region designed to address literacy among children.

"Although the project was not completed without frustration, I think the difficulties the students



Visiting the Richmond Detention Center are Liza Stutts, AW'04; Heather Shortlidge, JW'01; and Emily Griffey, JW'01

faced provided an excellent learning opportunity for them," she says. "And it was a challenging yet quite worthwhile learning experience for me. I plan to incorporate similar projects into future seminar classes."

"More than a bungee jump"

Back in the Jepson School of Leadership Studies, the five students working on the Internet project discuss the questions they should ask to elicit relevant information. "It needs to be more than a bungee jump," Couto says, advising them against swooping in and then, just as quickly, leaving the scene. "You need to immerse yourself. Walk around, talk to people."

The students and their faculty advisers have high hopes for this project. They believe it will provide information that will drive informed decisions, and thus strengthen the community's ability to address its

challenges. They also see it as a tool to teach computer and Internet literacy to underserved groups. "This site will be especially useful to nonprofit organizations, but it will serve all citizens," Stutts says.

Hopes are high, but time is low. The students have only a few weeks to make personal visits, gather the information, analyze it and put it into written form. If all goes as planned, the Web site will be up and running by September.

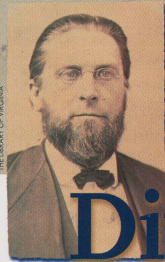
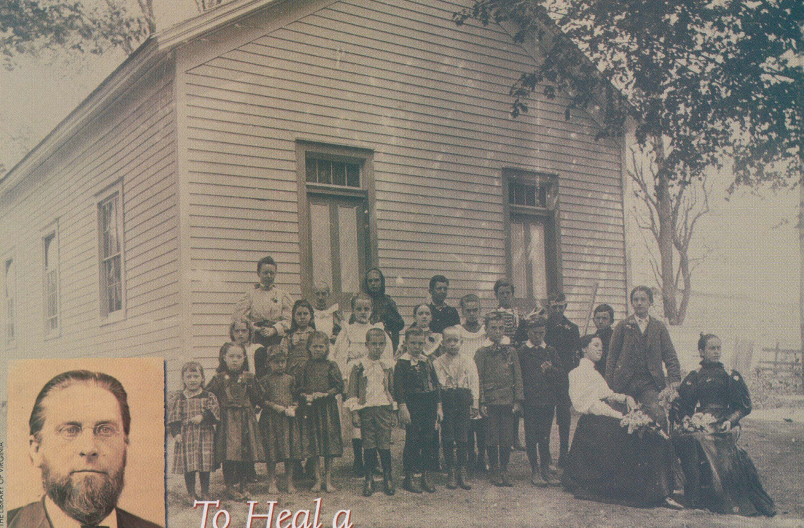
Couto says it will be a race to the finish. But part of the beauty of the project is that it is manageable in a short amount of time. "Mending Broken Promises," he says, dealt with a topic that was too broad to be addressed in one semester. Students needed to research not only the court system—"a big, baggy mess," Couto says—but also child development and the differences attributed to class and race.

In an article for *Journal of Public Service & Outreach*, Couto says the best PAR projects are broad enough to stimulate students' imaginations with a sense of importance, but also limited so that they can be brought to a satisfying closure.

"PAR is as old as John Dewey's educational philosophy, 'Learn by doing,'" Couto says. And it's a potent learning tool for the new century. Or, as Boyer said:

"Increasingly, I'm convinced that ultimately, the scholarship of engagement means creating a special climate in which the academic and civic cultures communicate more continuously and more creatively with each other...enriching the quality of life for all of us."

Laura S. Jeffrey is editorial assistant for the University of Richmond Magazine and author of eight nonfiction books for children.



To Heal a

Divided Nation

Though a Southerner and Confederate leader in his youth, Richmond College professor and trustee J.L.M. Curry transcended his times to become an advocate for universal public education

Nothing that happened to Jabez Lamar Monroe Curry before the Civil War could account for what happened to him after it.

In the 1850s and early 1860s, he was a slaveholder, an ardent secessionist, a Confederate congressman and army officer. After the war, he became one of the nation's fiercest advocates of free public education for all Southerners—male and female, black and white.

Curry was well known, admired and honored in his time as an educational reformer. This was, however, just one of the many roles he filled in his busy life. He also was a lawyer, author, state legislator, U.S. congressman, college president, professor, Baptist minister and American diplomat.

BY EDWARD R. CREWS

Richmond-area free-lance writer

Curry also was a strong believer in and tireless promoter of Richmond College. For more than a decade, he served the school as a much-beloved professor. After resigning that post in 1881, he became a member of the Board of Trustees and did much in the 19th century to lay the foundation for the modern University of Richmond.

Throughout Curry's adult life, he supported educational initiatives. His position may have stemmed from his own classroom experience. Born in Lincoln County, Ga., in 1825, he enjoyed an excellent education for the period. He graduated in 1843 from Franklin College, which became the University of Georgia, and in 1845 from Harvard University, where he studied law.

After Harvard, he moved to Talladega County, Ala. There, he practiced law, married and had a family, became a planter and entered politics, serving in the Alabama legislature. In 1856, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives and served two terms. Congressman Curry embraced mainstream Southern political ideas of the late 1850s. He admired state's rights defender John Calhoun, believed in secession and generally aligned himself with pro-slavery forces.

Following Alabama's secession, he served in the Confederate Congress, but lost his seat in the 1863 election. He joined the army and served on the staffs of generals Joe Johnston and Joe Wheeler, and commanded the 5th Alabama Cavalry. His wife, Ann, became ill and died in the last months of the war.

After the war, Curry chose not to pursue either law or farming, his former occupations; instead, he embarked on a new career in education. During 1865, he became president of Howard College, a Baptist institution in Alabama. Richmond College offered him in 1866 its presidency, which he declined. He never explained why.

Two years later, Richmond College made Curry a second offer, inviting him to join the faculty. He accepted. During the next 13 years, Curry led a fulfilling, happy life at Richmond. He

came to teach English literature and moral philosophy, but he did much more. Curry assisted in creation of the college's law school in 1870 and was one of its first three law professors. He also helped the college off-campus, raising funds and lobbying with the General Assembly for money.

By all accounts, he was popular with students. When asked why, he responded: "I am much attached to the students and they apparently to me. My rule is to treat them as gentlemen and to have them regard me not as a hard taskmaster but as a sympathizing friend."

Besides the college, Curry also was deeply involved in religious matters, having become an ordained minister in 1866. He was active in Baptist associations and churches. A spellbinding speaker, he frequently gave sermons to large audiences, not only in Virginia but also up and down the East Coast, and for a number of years he was vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention. Several churches asked him over the years to become their pastor, but Curry declined all these offers.

He also spent much time with his family. His second wife, Mary, came from a prominent Richmond family, and her connections paved the way for their entry into the city's society. Mary's father was James B. Thomas Jr., Richmond College trustee for more

than 40 years and a generous benefactor who established the first endowed professorship at the college.

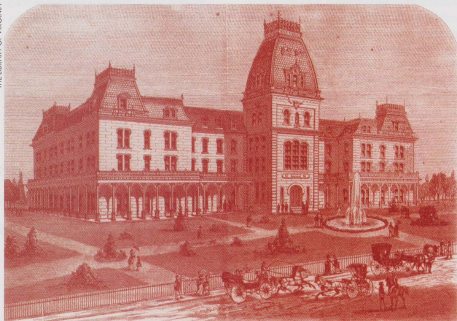
Although deeply involved with Richmond College, Curry also was interested in public educational issues across the South. His fascination with this topic was an old one. As an Alabama legislator, he had fought for the first public school system in the state. As a Confederate congressman, he often promoted the value of education.

Curry and other forward-looking Southerners realized that the region's approach to education desperately needed overhauling. The problem was nothing new, although it arguably had gotten worse in the wake of the Civil War.

Southern attitudes formed in the Colonial era held that education was the responsibility of parents, not government, and public schools were inferior to private ones. Consequently, antebellum Southern schools were mainly private. And public education was a low priority for Southern state and local governments.

Immediately after the Civil War, the situation seemed poised for change. Reconstruction governments favored public schools. Legislatures accordingly passed laws supporting their creation

THE LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA



Curry was a member of the faculty when the first new building constructed by Richmond College on the downtown campus was completed in 1873. This engraving of the Main Building appeared in Harper's Weekly in 1873.

and support. However, the situation did not improve for three reasons. First, because of the war, the Southern economy was wrecked and poverty was widespread; raising school money through taxes was impossible. Second, Reconstruction reformers wanted education for blacks and whites, but Southern whites strongly opposed educating their former slaves. Third, corruption in state governments doomed reform measures.

By the 1880s, Southern education was no better than it had been in the early 1860s; in some ways, the situation was worse. The entire region lagged behind the nation in the quality and number of its primary and secondary schools. Illiteracy was high. Southern children had short school terms. School systems had little money. Teachers were poorly trained and poorly paid. Schools in rural areas and black urban neighborhoods were primitive.

George Peabody, a successful businessman from Massachusetts, wanted to change all that. In 1867, he established the Peabody Education Fund, the first major educational foundation in America. With its \$2 million endowment, a huge sum in the 1860s, the Peabody Fund was dedicated to improving Southern elementary and secondary education. The fund promoted model schools and tried to improve existing ones. It was particularly interested in teacher training and pay issues.

Curry had met Peabody and admired the fund's work. To achieve its mission, the fund employed a general agent, who oversaw disbursement of money and ranged through the South as a spokesman for public education. In 1881, the general agent position became available,

and the fund offered Curry the job. It was a perfect fit: Curry brought to the task solid political experience, talents as a speaker and promoter, and a passionate commitment to public education.

Unfortunately, the general agent job required Curry to resign his Richmond College professorship. He did so in February 1881, but later that year was elected to the college's Board of Trustees.

Curry served as a college trustee for two decades, often as chairman, working tirelessly to improve the school. Notably, he tried and failed to allow women to enter as students—the trustees voted down coeducation in 1889—but his efforts initiated a process that led to the creation of Westhampton College for women after his death. Curry was more successful in leading efforts to revamp Richmond College's administration. He also was involved in the appointment in 1895 of Frederic W.



George Peabody, founder of the Peabody Education Fund, the first major educational foundation in America

Boatwright as the college's first president since 1869, after a quarter century of administration by faculty.

While Curry missed daily contact with Richmond College, he eagerly threw himself into his new job with the Peabody Fund. He also devoted much time to thinking about the purpose of education. Curry came to believe that education benefited both the individual and society. It allowed men and women

to support themselves economically and to execute their duties as citizens. It also could foster the economic growth that the South needed. Curry soon came to believe that everybody should enjoy these benefits. He realized that a system denying education to blacks and women was unfair and counterproductive.

Curry worked with the Peabody Fund until he died. (His only absence from it or Richmond College occurred from 1885 to 1888, when he served an uneventful tour as U.S. Minister to Spain.) During his years with the fund, Curry crisscrossed the South dozens of times, vigorously promoting public education. His public relations skills were immense, and he used them aggressively.

Curry knew how to lobby. He frequently addressed legislatures on education topics and met privately with politicians. He wrote articles and pamphlets. He gave speeches in small towns by the dozens and appeared before U.S. Senate and House education committees, seeking federal support for public schools. Everywhere he went, Curry impressed listeners with his passion, his facts and his considerable oratorical skills.

The toughest proposition

Curry had to sell to white Southerners was the need for educating blacks. His position often was unpopular due to white hostility. Curry would present his position firmly in a speech, only to have an audience respond with profound silence. However, as a former Confederate congressman and army officer, Curry had an unassailable public position in the post-war South that allowed him to speak and write candidly and aggressively on this issue.

“Intelligence is a necessary ingredient in the wealth of nations...[U]niversal suffrage necessitates universal education.”

J.L.M. Curry in an address to the Texas legislature, 1881

And his efforts did move some people. Certainly, his controversial stand attracted positive attention and acclaim in black communities and in the North. In time, he became an ally of the eminent African-American educator Booker T. Washington.

"Dr. Curry is a native of the South, an ex-Confederate soldier, yet I do not believe there is any man in the country who is more deeply interested in the highest welfare of the Negro than Dr. Curry, or one who is more free from race prejudice. He enjoys the unique distinction of possessing to an equal degree the confidence of the black man and the Southern white man," wrote Washington in his 1901 autobiography, *Up From Slavery*.

Curry's reputation as a proponent of black education led him in 1890 to become a trustee of the John F. Slater Fund for the Education of Freedmen. The Slater fund, like the Peabody, was well endowed. It was dedicated to improving educational opportunities for blacks in the South. Curry characteristically threw himself into his new role, closely studying the needs of black schools, devising a sound strategy for the use of the fund's money and then seeing that the plan was executed.

Curry was a man of boundless energy who worked hard until his death on Feb. 12, 1903, in Asheville, N.C. In accordance with his wishes, Curry's body was brought to Richmond

College for his funeral. He subsequently was buried in Hollywood Cemetery.

Admirers across the nation mourned Curry's death, while educational institutions and editorial writers praised his achievements. *The New York Times* said he was "incisive in bringing home unwelcome truth to unwilling ears."

"It is a splendid life closed," the newspaper continued, "and Dr. Curry's patriotic service, no longer a personal possession, is a legacy to the Nation."

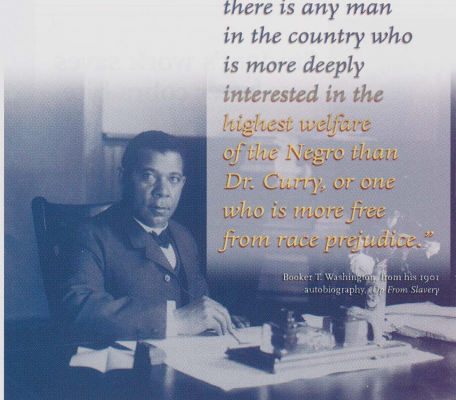
African-American communities throughout the South remembered Curry kindly. One black publication noted that "whenever opportunity would permit, he would preach in our churches or lecture to our teachers, not as a white man to a Negro, but as a man to a man."

Formal recognition of Curry's achievements rapidly followed his death. The State of Alabama placed a statue of him in the U.S. Capitol's Statuary Hall, recognizing his achievements. The

"I do not believe there is any man in the country who is more deeply interested in the highest welfare of the Negro than Dr. Curry, or one who is more free from race prejudice."

Booker T. Washington, from his 1901 autobiography, *Up From Slavery*

AP/WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

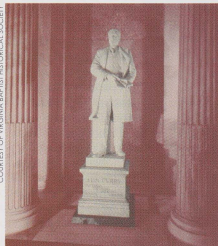


University of Virginia named its Curry School of Education for him when it was created in 1905.

Curry's greatest legacy, however, is the extensive public school system that now exists throughout the modern South. His contribution to the creation of this system was immense. It is true that Curry's vision of quality schools for all Southerners took the better part of the 20th century to achieve. However, that it was finally done is due in part to Curry's crusading zeal and belief in the value education has for all people in a democracy.

And his tireless efforts on behalf of the young Richmond College left it poised for growth in the new century.

COURTESY OF VIRGINIA BAPTIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY



J.L.M. Curry was one of two notable citizens whose statues the state of Alabama chose to give for display in the U.S. Capitol. The other was Joseph "Fighting Joe" Wheeler, Confederate cavalry leader and later member of the U.S. House of Representatives.



Stories of engagement
in learning by students
and faculty

*"The program
really trains
you to be able
to handle
emergency
situations."*

—Linda Taylor

Student's work saves man after cobra bite

Linda Taylor will never forget the call she received at the Virginia Poison Control Center at 11:30 a.m. on Jan. 13.

A dispatcher from the Sussex County Rescue Squad said a man had called to report he had been bitten by his pet cobra, and he needed the antivenin.

Taylor, a registered nurse and a University of Richmond emergency services management student, knew immediately how serious the call was. The man probably had only hours to live if she could not get him to the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals in Richmond and procure the antivenin for the spectacled cobra, one of the 10 most poisonous snakes in the world.

She also knew there were only seven places in the world that would have the antivenin.

As a nurse for 22 years and volunteer with the Goochland County Fire and Rescue Squad, Taylor had seen all kinds of emergencies. But she never had to make so many complicated connections so quickly to save a life.

She and classmates enrolled in the University's School of Continuing Studies had studied and talked about planning for and managing emergencies.

That day she would test her knowledge of "how to put all the pieces together."

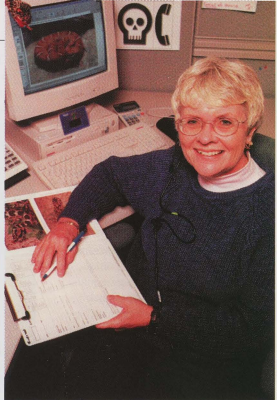
All the pieces had to come together very quickly.

To transport the man, Tom Townsend, a 42-year-old nuclear power plant engineer and snake fancier, to Richmond, she knew a helicopter was the only answer. She arranged for a MedFlight and got clearance to land at the heliport near Richmond Coliseum.

The next step was to find the right antivenin, which is made by milking cobras and injecting their venom into horses. She called the Washington Zoo but found that their antivenin came from the African cobras housed there. It would not work to treat the bite of the spectacled cobra, a member of the deadly *Naja Naja* species native to India. But, Washington said, the Bronx and Miami zoos probably would have it.

Fortunately, the Bronx Zoo had a quantity, but there were no airline flights leaving New York for Richmond soon enough to deliver the antivenin to the hospital in time.

Zoo officials called the New York City Police to seek help and gave Taylor other numbers to call.



Linda Taylor in the MCV Poison Center

The New York police commissioner's office cut through red tape and worked furiously to save a person in Virginia, Taylor said. The police agreed to rush to the zoo to pick up two types of antivenin and helicopter it to Richmond. Taylor got the landing coordinates and sent them to the NYPD.

As a backup, she also arranged for another type of antivenin to be placed on a Continental Airlines flight from Miami to Richmond.

All the antivenin arrived by 7 p.m. Doctors made a quick choice and began treating Townsend. Already in critical condition and on a ventilator, he made a dramatic turn for the better the next day and is expected to recover fully. And he has sent the 50 to 60 poisonous snakes he had kept in basement cages to zoos that would accept them.

Dr. Jim Cisek, medical director at the poison center, says the U.S. has seen only four cases of this type of cobra bite since 1985. Taylor did "a bang-up job," he says.

Taylor credits her emergency services studies at Richmond's School of Continuing Studies with helping her manage the crisis.

"The program really trains you to be able to handle emergency situations. The ES program is so adaptable, and in the things you can't plan for, it prepares you to manage individual cases," she says.

"I thought, 'This is what I need to do. How do I get there in the fastest way possible?' I had to use all the problem-solving skills I learned in all my classes."

She has high praise for Walter Green, program coordinator at the school: "His style of teaching

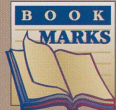
makes you able to think fast, to be very creative. Each class made me totally able to handle emergency situations.”

Such courses as emergency operations, public relations, disasters and their impacts, and professional communication all have prepared her for specific situations and together have given her a big picture, she says. “I have the best of both worlds. Everything I love I can incorporate into a larger scope.”

Working at the poison center and studying for class are not enough for Taylor, who gives 36 hours a month as a paramedic to the Goochland squad. She also volunteers for Operation Smile, a program that provides surgical care for children in other countries. Serving as a recovery room nurse, she twice has been to the Middle East and once to Morocco and China. She also conducted the first CPR class in Palestine.

She realizes that although her experiences and classroom training helped pull off a near-miraculous lifesaving operation—“I can’t imagine it working better,” she says—Taylor might not have succeeded if communications, red tape, weather or any other factor had interfered. “It was a case of everyone pulling together,” she says.

By Randy Fitzgerald,
R’63 and G’64



ALUMNI BOOKS

Are We There Yet? A Modern American Family’s Cross-Country Adventure
BILL LOHMANN, R’79
Hope Springs Press, 2001

On July 1, 2000, newspaper columnist Bill Lohmann loaded his wife and three children in a

conversion van and began the trip of a lifetime. He spent 51 days driving 10,000 miles through 28 states, chronicling his family’s adventures through regular submissions transmitted electronically from his laptop to the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

This book is a compilation of reports on the trip originally serialized in the newspaper, with some new material. It is being published simultaneously in both print and e-book formats. The electronic version contains hundreds of hyperlinks to sites associated with the trip.

Lohmann is an award-winning feature writer and columnist for the *University of Richmond Magazine*



The Last of the Jews?

DR. MYRON BERMAN, L’93
University Press of America, 1998

A phenomenon in American Jewish history affected many of the first American Jewish families, especially those who settled in the pre-Revolutionary or Early National Period South. Within a generation or two, they faded rapidly from the American Jewish scene and assimilated into the majority Christian society. In this, his third book, Berman traces one of those families and the evolution of its demise as American Jews.

Berman, a former professor at Virginia Commonwealth University, was a practicing rabbi when he matriculated at the University of Richmond School of Law in 1989 at the age of 61. He now has his own general practice in Fairfax, Va., with an emphasis on domestic law.



Ten Remarkable Women of the Tudor Courts and Their Influence in Founding the New World, 1530-1630

ELIZABETH DARRACOTT WHEELER, W’38
The Edwin Mellen Press, 2000

Elizabeth Darracott Wheeler set out on an ambitious undertaking with her study of 10 Tudor women influential to varying degrees in the founding of the New World. Mary Queen of Scots and Lady Jane Grey are the most



famous, but the others are no less interesting.

The story of Bess Raleigh, wife of Sir Walter Raleigh, is characteristic of the dangers and courage that accompanied court life in the 1500s. After Sir Walter’s execution, Bess is forced to steal her husband’s severed head and risk the wrath of the sheriff. Risk was not new to her, as she had incurred the long-term wrath of that other “Bess” when she married her queen’s suitor, and invested her funds into her husband’s remarkable geographic adventures.

Such are the twists and turns in these generally ill-fated stories.

Elizabeth Darracott Wheeler, W’38, is the author of *Sir John Doderidge*, and is the widow of Charles H. Wheeler III, longtime vice president for business and financial affairs at the University.

FACULTY BOOKS

Crossing the Color Line: Readings in Black and White

EDITED BY DR. SUZANNE W. JONES, associate professor of English

University of South Carolina Press, 2000

Since the turn of the 20th century, several laws have been passed to foster racial equality. One hundred years later, however, economic, social and emotional gulfs continue to exist between blacks and whites. This collection of



19 contemporary essays voices both fear and hope about the relationships between blacks and whites. Included are essays by Alice Adams, Reynolds Price, Toni Morrison and Alice Walker, among others.

Jones also is the editor of *Growing Up in the South: An Anthology of Modern Southern Literature and Writing the Woman Artist*. She has written widely on 20th-century American fiction, women writers, and the literature of the South.

Managing Radical Organizational Change

DR. KAREN NEWMAN, dean of the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, and Stanley D. Nollen
Sage Publications, 1998

One of the opportunities presented by the breakup of the Soviet Union is that organizational science scholars have been able to study radical changes that companies must make to adapt to different economic and social goals. In this book, Newman and her co-author examine how companies in central Europe made the unprecedented move from a centrally planned system to a market economy. They also offer new theories they have developed about managing radical organizational changes, and provide guidelines that will help international business leaders manage change more effectively.

Newman, the first female dean of Richmond’s business school, also is the co-editor of *The Blackwell Handbook of Cross-Cultural Management*, to be published later this year.

Send news of your book’s publication
to ljeffrey@richmond.edu

ATHLETICS

★ **Robert E. Bayliss, R'66 and G'71**, head men's tennis coach at Notre Dame University, has been recognized as one of the top collegiate tennis coaches in the nation. In 1999, the Big East Conference honored him as its coach of the year for the second consecutive year.

Bayliss has been at Notre Dame since 1987. His record includes nine consecutive appearances in the NCAA Championships and 13 players awarded All-America honors. Previously, he posted successful records at the U.S. Naval Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Bayliss is a member of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's board of directors. In 1991, he guided the U.S. team to a gold medal at the World University Games in Sheffield, England. His wife is the former Pat Brown, W'67.

CHEMISTRY

★ **Nathalie H. "Dee" Perkins, W'63 and G'65**, leads the American Society for Testing and Materials' Committee D19 on Water. The committee of almost 40 members promotes knowledge and develops standards related to the sampling and analysis of water, water-borne materials and wastes, among other activities.

Perkins, who most recently served as first vice chairman of D19, is business development manager for Bionetics Corp. in Newport News, Va. She previously held positions as project manager with Burns and Roe Services Corp., and as president and chief operating officer of Diversified Technology and Services of Virginia. She is a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and a member of the Association of Proposal Management Professionals.

D19 is one of 128 technical standards-writing committees of the ASTM, one of the largest voluntary standards organizations in the world for materials, products, systems and services.

GOVERNMENT

★ **Dr. Claude Carrington "Cary" Gravatt Jr., R'62**, has been appointed the U.S. government director of the Partnership for a New Generation of Vehicles. In this position, he directs the formulation and implementation of government policy and technical activities in support of the U.S. manufacturing sector. Gravatt also is director of manufacturing competitiveness in the Office of the Under Secretary for Technology.

Gravatt holds a doctoral degree in physical chemistry from Duke University, and did postdoctoral research in chemical physics at Cornell University. He has written or co-authored more than 55 publications, and holds two patents on optical systems for particle characterization. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and serves on the board of directors of the Waterford Foundation. He is married and has two daughters, including Ann E. Gravatt, W'92.



Bayliss



Perkins



Gravatt



Scott



Adams



Williams

HIGHER EDUCATION

★ **Dr. Jean A. Scott, W'68**, has been named president of Marietta College, a private liberal arts school about 90 miles southeast of Columbus, Ohio. She came to Marietta from Bradford College in Massachusetts, which announced it would close in 2000 because of dwindling enrollment and increasing costs.

Scott holds master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University. She previously served as interim president of the State University of New York at Potsdam, where she also was vice president for enrollment and student services. Earlier, she held administrative posts at the College of William and Mary, Case Western Reserve University and Duke University. She became the 17th president of Marietta last July.

★ **Dr. Elie Maynard Adams, R'41, G'44 and H'92**, has been named one of the outstanding scholars of the 20th century by International Biographical Centre of Cambridge, England. Adams is Kenan Distinguished Professor of Philosophy, emeritus, at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The E. Maynard Adams Distinguished Professorship was established at UNC in 1992, when Adams retired after 42 years. In 1998, the E. Maynard Adams Lecture on the Humanities and Human Values also was established at UNC in his honor.

Adams, who lives in Chapel Hill, N.C., has written more than 100 articles for professional journals as well as non-professional periodicals and is the author of more than 10 books, including *Religion and Cultural Freedom* (Temple University Press). He also holds a divinity degree from Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University.

LAW

★ **Ebb H. Williams III, R'61, L'64 and Board of Associates member**, has received the Virginia State Bar's 14th annual Tradition of Excellence Award. The award is presented annually by the general practice section to an attorney who has dedicated time and effort to activities that assist the community while improving the standard and image of general practitioners.

In January he also was inducted as a Fellow of the Virginia Law Foundation, a special honor conferred on selected Virginia legal professionals who are deemed outstanding in their profession and their community.

Williams has been a solo practitioner in Martinsville, Va., for almost 30 years. His practice areas include general civil law, criminal practice, trials in all state and federal courts, personal injury law, product liability, medical malpractice, corporation law, insurance law, and family and real estate law. He is married to the former Gayle Gowdy, W'61, and has two children, Kevin, R'84 and L'88, and Christa, W'92.

CLASS CONNECTIONS

1926

Reade W. Carr, R., celebrated his 95th birthday in October while taking a three-week tour of China.

1928

Louise Gray, W., attended her 70th college reunion in 1998 and was named honorary grand marshal of the 2000 Urbanna Oyster Festival by the Urbanna Oyster Festival Foundation.

1929

Thomas H. Austin, R., embarked on an around-the-world cruise. Everything went well for about 45 days until he reached Tahiti. At that point, the cruise line ran out of funds, and the passengers were disembarked on the beach and told to make their own way home.

1931

William P. Frazer, R., celebrated his 90th birthday and 62nd wedding anniversary last June. He enjoys reading as well as spending time with family and friends.

1932

The Rev. Floyd Thomas Binns, R., celebrated his 95th birthday in October. From 1945 to 1999, he has attended all but 21 of Richmond's home football games.



The Rat Band (The Web, 1923)

Juanita Bush Glover, W., celebrated her 90th birthday with a surprise champagne and cake party given by her son and daughter-in-law. She then flew to Norfolk, Va., for a weekend of celebrations with her daughter, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1933

James E. Henry, R., and his wife, Alma, are living in a retirement facility in Franklin, Va. **Frances Smith Justice, W.**, is living in a retirement home in Media, Pa., where she writes and conducts a literature group.

1934

The Rev. Raymond E. Abbott, R., has self-published his autobiography, *A Light in the Darkness*.

1935

Margaret Taylor Galloway, W., has created a music scholarship at the University in memory of her mother, Margaret Downer. **Frances Rowlett Perkins, W.**, has a new great-grandchild, Karaline Renae Wheatley. **Lola Williams Pierce, W.**, celebrated her 89th birthday last August. She lives in a retirement facility in Chesterfield County, Va., with her brother and sister-in-law.

1936

Susan Bonnet Chermisde, W., attended three weddings during the summer, one of which was in Providence, France.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

MARTHA RUS MOORE
1600 Westwood Road, #418D
Richmond, VA 23227

In September, **Martha Riis Moore** joined her children for a reunion at the Cavalier (on the hill) here. Martha has sold her

house and is in a retirement home, which she likes very much. She and her daughter, Nancy, joined **Jacquelin W. Warren** for lunch. Jacquelin is still doing group therapy for adults molested as children. She also sees some clients at her home office. Jacquelin says she is "seriously considering retiring" in 2001.

1937

Helen Roper Howell, W., has five great-grandchildren. Her husband died last February. **Robert B. McNeil, R.**, celebrated his 86th birthday last November. He has been doing volunteer work at a hospital for the past 20 years. **Paul G. Wiley Sr., R.**, has been retired for 18 years.

1938

Julia Gunter Davidson, W., has moved to a new residence. She visits her children in Virginia and North Carolina, and enjoyed a family reunion at Topsail Beach, N.C.

Edward M. Miller, R., is enjoying his retirement by volunteering at the Science Museum of Virginia, teaching Sunday school, and playing bridge.

Elsie Mitchell Sullivan, W., is planning to move into a townhouse in a retirement community in Arizona next to her son, who has retired from teaching.

1939

Elizabeth Mitchell Byers, W., and her husband, Jim, continue to enjoy their eight children and 15 grandchildren.

A. C. Duffer, R., has been retired since 1988.

Grover Benjamin McClure, R., is active in area charities in Connecticut.

1940

William W. Farley, R., received the Distinguished Physician Award last October from the Rex Healthcare Foundation and 2000 Rex Classic in Raleigh, N.C.

Maudie Smith Jurgens, W., and her husband, Fred, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary as well as their 81st birthdays.

1941

Dr. Elie Maynard Adams, R. See Alumni Notables, p. 28.

Virginia Lee Ball Bray, W., spends her time gardening and making flower arrangements for her garden club as well as participating in activities of other clubs and civic organizations.

Patsy Garrett Kokinakis, W. is vice president of Children's Playtime Production in California, where she has appeared in *Pandora's Box* and *A Christmas Carol*. She also has a new great-granddaughter.

Marion Yancey Petroff, W. and her husband, Chris, spent a long weekend in the Norfolk, Va., area attending a ship's reunion.

Naomi Lewis Polioff, W. has been busy with her artwork, holding an "open studio" in San Francisco with 13 other printmakers. Her work appeared in a show at the College of Marin in Kentfield, Calif., and she received an honorable mention for a print at the San Francisco Women Artists.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

MARTHA BEAM DE VOS
110 Canterbury Road
Southern Pines, NC 28387

Classmates are happy to hear that **Virginia Omohundro Purcell** has made a satisfactory recovery, and that she and Harold again were planning to spend the winter in Florida.

Margaret Ferrer Darling reports she is back to driving and is busily involved in organizing and coordinating a caregivers transportation program in New Hampshire. She also reports her lake was freezing over in early November.

Anne Boehling Bowles celebrated a special birthday with two of her daughters in Charleston, S.C. She stays busy with Elderhostels, bridge and volunteer activities.

Molly, the daughter of **Alese Hardaway Prince**, wrote that her mother is living in a retirement home and is eager for news of classmates. **Evelyn Cosby** has undergone a number of surgeries but is very faithful with her exercise program and is looking forward to our upcoming class reunion. She was recently honored by her six younger siblings at her milestone birthday.

1942

William G. Beville, R. attended a Virginia Historical Society reception and ran into a Richmond classmate with whom he had been in Glee Club 59 years earlier.

Dr. William M. Bruch, R. works part time for the Social Security disability office in Richmond, consulting on pediatric applications. He and his wife, Sarah, have 10 grandchildren.

Rosellen Hoffman Via, W. moved to Williamsburg, Landing, a retirement community in Virginia.

Jayne Maire Massie, W. spent time in Holden Beach with family. She is active with many organizations including the Caroline County Library Board, Hanover County Historical Commission, Hanover Branch Association, Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and the DAR.

1943

The Hon. Marvin F. Cole, R. is retiring after 35 years on the judiciary.

Dr. B. Judson McCleanahan, R. is working as a senior pathologist, and flies his Beechcraft Bonanza every weekend as a hobby.

Effie Proffitt Young reports that her husband, Gordon, died on Sept. 2, 2000, in Australia.

1944

Mary Bowden Felger, W. and her husband spent three weeks in China and Thailand.

John P. Oliver Jr., R. has completed his second eight-year term as a trustee of the Virginia Baptist Homes. He will finish a term on the Warren County school board in December 2001.

Nell Collins Thompson, W. is a trustee for the Virginia Baptist Homes and enjoys ballroom dancing and traveling. She has a grandson at JMU and a granddaughter at U.Va. Her volunteer time is spent on the advisory council for the Glee, the newest Baptist retirement center being built in Roanoke County.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

EYERMOND HARDEE DANIEL
104 Forest Hills Drive
Monroe, NC 28112

In June, I received a letter from Billy Graham saying that last Thanksgiving he and **Mary Aderson Graham** and their "grandparents, children and grandchildren had a great week

together in Bermuda." They have a new condominium in Gasparilla Island (Boca Grande) Florida.

Meta Hill Erb and Dave went on the University trip to Greece. In spite of the 113-degree heat for two days, she says it was a good trip with congenial people.

Martha Burnett Edwards lives in Taylors, S.C., near Greenville. Her husband was a minister and then worked with a business placing people in jobs. They worked in Columbia, S.C., for 30 years before retiring six years ago. She has two children and two grandchildren. She has had a hip and two knee replacements because of arthritis. Her hobby is crossword puzzles and since she was unable to find the words she needed in the books she had, she published a notebook called *Entertainment and Entertainers* to give people additional information.

Thomas H. Austin, R'29, was on an around-the-world cruise, when the cruise line ran out of funds and left passengers on a Tabiti beach to find their own way home.

Juanita Tiller Elmquist of Richmond writes that she has enjoyed simplifying her life by being a great walker—four to eight miles most days. She walks to all her errands and to her volunteer job each Friday at the Shepherd's Center, a national organization that helps older people remain in their own homes. She also works one day as a receptionist at her church, and tutors one day at Mary Munford School. Her other passion is traveling. In 1999, she did a Scandinavian Elderhostel and has visited Turkey, England and many other European countries.

Also traveling last summer was **Doris Mills Harrell**, who took a Danube River cruise with her two sisters and a niece. The cruise took them to Austria, Hungary, Slovakia and Germany. **Gladys Kaufman Metz** and Art traveled to Norway in September.

and Molly did some shopping together for her grandchildren's birthday. Dot and Stanch took a trip to New York last April and saw three shows. Her favorite was *The Lion King*. Our Dot is taking a tai chi class and finds it relaxing and enjoyable. She also is enrolled in a water aerobics class with 12 other ladies. Dot says that **Anne McElroy Mackenzie** was recovering from foot surgery after having a grand trip to Italy.

1945

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

NANCY LAZENBY STABLES
840 Mulberry Lane
Culpeper, VA 22701

NYALIE HELLER BARNICE
12 Knoll Ridge Court, #1922
Baltimore, MD 21210-1138

We were excited to hear of the death of **Giga Cunningham Rose's** husband, John, on June 29, 2000. She was a retired dentist in Fredericksburg, Va. Our sympathy goes to Giga and her family.

Betty Lawson Dillard and Les enjoyed a trip to Italy last April. Betty says she has become an avid Little League baseball fan since her 12-year-old grandson is a player.

Jean Motter Dempsey writes that she enjoys an occasional trip to York, Pa., to visit friends in her hometown. Otherwise, Jean says that arthritis keeps her mostly homebound.

Carrie Trader Drinkard traveled across Canada with a friend this summer. She still lives in Bristol, Va., and loves to garden.

Mikred Draper Atkinson and Frank are justly proud of their son, Dean, who is vice president of Avon Products. **Jan Lea Yancey** and Scott are also proud of their son, who teaches at Clemson University.

After our reunion last May, **Doris Colley Berger** and Leo visited relatives in the Midwest. They also spent some time doing genealogical research.

Also traveling last summer was **Doris Mills Harrell**, who took a Danube River cruise with her two sisters and a niece. The cruise took them to Austria, Hungary, Slovakia and Germany. **Gladys Kaufman Metz** and Art traveled to Norway in September.

I had a wonderful trip with a Texas friend in August to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, and I made my semiannual trip to Seattle to visit our daughter and to travel, so I travel with friends.

My oldest sister, **Ruth Lazenby McCulloch**, died in July. She's the one who graduated from Westhampton when I was 6 weeks old.

1946

Cornelia Reid Rowlett, W. continues to volunteer for the White House, and supervised one of the holiday tours last year. She also keeps busy with her five grandchildren and church work.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

ALTA AYESH BOWER
105 46th Street
Virginia Beach, VA 23451
E-mail: BowerA@AOL.com

Elaine Weil Weinberg sent me an e-mail recently. Encouraged by her youngest grandchildren, she has been "dragged into the new millennium." She wrote that she lives in Mount View between San Francisco and San Jose, the heart of the Silicon Valley. She had read the article about **Jinks Booth Grabbe** in their paper, but did not make the Westhampton connection. Elaine and Larry celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last June with all their children and grandchildren present. Their oldest granddaughter attends U. Cal at San Diego and "enjoys hearing about WC in the olden days."

Barbara Ritchie Branch had trips to Ireland last May and London last June, visiting with her son and his friends. In September, she and **Lelia Phillips Toone** went to London and then for a visit in Wales. Barbara also sent news of other classmates.

Mary Frances Bethel Wood is still heavily involved in quilting and does volunteer work at Thomas Jefferson's summer home, Poplar Forest. Her husband, Buddy, works with the credit union.

Peggy Macy Chevins and her husband divide their time between Vermont and Florida. She wrote that while Vermont is peaceful, in the South it is "busy, busy." Their Ocean Reef Chapel has been enlarged under Tony's supervision and was recently reopened. He's head of the chapel and Episcopal committees; she says she feels like she married a minister.

Marie Peachee Wicker is vice president of the Friends of the Chapel Hill Senior Center, and president of the Chapel Hill Woman's Club in North Carolina. She served on a committee to develop organizational changes in the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs. Her husband, Jake, continues part time on the Institute of Government faculty, mostly consulting, doing research and writing. In September 1999, their daughter, Fields, was named by *Time's* international edition as one of 14 European "doers and shakers" who would be leading Europe into the new millennium.

Last year, Virginia "Ding" **Lambeth Showtwell** led speech craft workshops, added membership in a second Toastmasters Club, and learned embossing and collage techniques at Ringling School of Art and Design, among other activities. Her husband, Ralph, continues writing and was honored at the 50th anniversary conference of the International Council of Community Churches. They continue to enjoy their homes in Country Club Villages in Chicago and Sarasota, Fla. The Showtells presented a workshop, "Speaking with Spirit," at a Montreal conference.

In late September, Allen and I joined a group from our church for a pilgrimage to Cistercian monasteries in England, Scotland and Wales.

Please mark your calendars for our 55th reunion, May 4-5. **Calley Goode Jackson** is chairman for our events, with **Frances Anne Beale Goode** as her co-chairman. I am sure you will hear from them about our plans.

Please also note my change of e-mail address. Whatever method of communication you choose, do let me hear from you.

1947

Shelton T. Belches Sr., R. and his wife, Teresa, enjoyed cruises to the Caribbean and Southern Europe as well as two trips to Scotland to delve into the genealogy of his late father's family. Their two daughters, Jennifer and Jane, accompanied them on the most recent trip. He completed a genealogy of the family in 1991, but since has learned it is a continuing project with several addenda.

Garland Chester, R. retired from teaching as a professor in the business school of Columbia University, N.Y. He has five grandchildren, who he hopes will choose to attend Richmond.

Mike Michaelson, R. was consulting on a documentary on the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. The anniversary was on Nov. 17, 2000. **Margaret Hawthorne Redd, W.** is still painting and showing her work throughout Virginia.

Majie Wingfield Webster, W. is a retired computer scientist in Sparta, N.J., who is involved in arts and crafts and historical interpretation at Waterloo Village and Wild West City.

Roy B. Wyatt, R. and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on a cruise to the Greek Isles, Turkey and the Black Sea. He is theologian-in-residence at Central Baptist Church of Knoxville, Tenn.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

MOI DUFFRON HORIGAN
4640 Stuart Avenue
Richmond, VA 23226

Congratulations to **Betty Ann Gustafson**, who has been inducted into Richmond's Athletic Hall of Fame. "Gussie" played basketball, tennis and field hockey and ran track from 1943-47. Her athletic achievements preceded a 40-year career as a teacher of physical education and health, and coach in Richmond schools.

Congratulations also to Korrell Woody Kanoy, W.77, daughter of **Susie and C.L. Woody**, Korrell, a psychology professor at Peace College, has been named associate dean of the college. She earned a bachelor's degree from Richmond, and master's and doctoral degrees in child development from the

University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Susie also writes that a top swimmer in North Carolina.

The Woodys had two trips last summer: a five-day stay in Savannah, Ga., for C.L.'s reunion, and a week-long Caribbean cruise. Both daughters and their families joined them for the cruise, which included stops in San Juan and St. Thomas.

Gin Ellett took a cruise on the Columbia Queen, Snake and Willamette rivers in the Pacific Northwest, on a 1,000-mile journey.

1948

Seth Darrow Jewell, W. is in the real estate business in Oxford, Md., but has turned the reins over to her son.

Frances Orrell Lineberry, W. and her husband, Berlin, enjoyed traveling to the Great Northwest and touring Washington; Oregon; Alberta, Canada; and British Columbia, Canada. The highlight was having high tea at the Empress Hotel in Victoria, the capital of British Columbia. Before flying home from Seattle, they had driven 2,000 miles.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

ELIZABETH KOURTIAN COWLES
5918 East 54th Street
Tulsa, OK 74135-7724
E-mail: egke@juno.com

Several of our classmates have moved. **Suzanne Lovern Peeler**, from one place to another in Staunton, Va.; **Josephine Hoover Pittman**, from Doraville, Ga., to Snellville, Ga.; and **Jacqueline Jeter Shock**, from Charleston, W.Va., to Dunbar, W.Va. My card to **Sheila Pollack Derman** was returned, address unknown. Does anyone know her current address?

Jo Hoover Pittman and Bob are now near their girls, Vicki and Janice, which is nice. Their house is all on one floor, except for a bonus room and bath upstairs, and a basement. Daughter Anne and Brian are still in St. Thomas after their seafaring experience.

Ann Clark Little and **Randel** attended the graduation of their oldest grandchild last May at the University of Central Florida. Soon afterward, they attended the

University's Distinguished Alumni Awards dinner where their daughter, Patricia Little Rowland, W.77, was an award recipient. In September, they toured the West for four weeks, enjoying scenic routes and avoiding interstates.

Mike Michaelson, R'47, consulted on a documentary about the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Capitol.

Pam Burnside Gray and her husband continue to enjoy their new home on the James River in Hopewell, Va. They enjoy watching the river traffic. **Jean Brunsey Biscoe** had a trip to Maine. She enjoys her place at the "rivah," and playing bridge. She and **Mary Cross Marshall, Suzanne Lovern Peeler** and **Frances Orrell Lineberry** met in Charlottesville in October for lunch. Suzanne notes that her new location is "refreshing in many ways. A zest for living is a great blessing." Our sympathy to Frances on the July death of her brother, Durwood.

Margaret Sabine Brizendine has a new granddaughter from son Bill and Joy, born on July 14 (Bastille Day) and named Jaya Genevieve. All her family had a reunion in October at St. Pete Beach in celebration of Margaret and Chuck Swartz's fifth anniversary.

Alice Goodman says she is about the same. She goes to church, Sundays school, the bank, store and a senior citizens group. **Lily Brittle Hepler** broke her left wrist last October and required surgery. She urges us all to take special care. **Pat Adams Woodhead** discovered that she has herniated discs, and her fly-fishing has been curtailed. She says she has read hundreds of books since that has happened.

Mary Cross Marshall attended a Chataleine Tea in the Bottomline House. She stays busy with the Bon Air Artists Association, serving as treasurer of the Women of Meadowbrook Club, and doing yard work. **Judy Barnett Seelhorst** and **Art** attended his 50th reunion at U.Ky. during the first part of November, then visited son Jim and family.

Peggy Stone Cunningham and Jerry were surprised with a 50th wedding anniversary party in November 1999 that was arranged by their children. Last July, they traveled to Richmond, saw their three children and grandchildren, and played golf. The only grandchild they did not see was granddaughter Beth, who works for a law firm in New York. For the first time in 15 years, Jerry made a profit on his greyhounds.

Hannah Barlow Bain reports that **Wilma Lum** has had another stroke and is back at Colonial Heights Convalescent Center. **Janice Conant McCoy** has had a recurrence of cancer and is receiving treatment. Our concerns are with both.

In September, I went again to California for two weeks when my daughter-in-law, Lynne, had a third surgery for glaucoma and was restricted from driving, lifting and other activities. I helped out with the two grandsons, 5 and 5, and some of the chores. So glad I'm still able to help out.

1949

Rawleigh G. Clary, R. and his wife visited Germany to see the Oberammergau Passion Play. They also traveled to the Czech Republic, Austria, Switzerland and Northern Italy. **Anne Carter Haberer, W.** is retired and has traveled to Houston, Pittsburgh, Cape Cod and Maine. **Charles A. Peache Jr., R.** was appointed to the Virginia Board of Health Professions by Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore. He will represent the board of psychology.

Dr. Alton R. Sharpe Jr., R. is in private practice with Thyroid Specialists Inc. after serving on the faculty of the Medical College of Virginia for 35 years.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

MIAMI ANDERSON GILL
9019 Wood Sorrell Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

Flo Gary Tullidge is in the health care unit (room 302) at Westminster-Canterbury on Westbrook Avenue in Richmond (23227). She is receiving rehab and slowly showing some improvement. I have visited her and am pleased with her response.

She would appreciate cards or notes from you. Her entire family visits her. Our prayers go out to all of them, especially Tom.

Elaine Nealon Davis is handling her grief following the death of her husband, Bill. Her children have rallied around her and have been a great comfort. She is thankful they took a recent trip to Alaska even though Bill was not well. This is a place he wanted very much to visit, so he was able to fulfill this dream. Elaine plans to do some traveling herself in the future, and hopes to go on a University trip this spring.

Jane Dens McManigan and her husband, Micky, enjoyed celebrating their 50th anniversary from July through October. As reported before, they started with a trip to Maui, Hawaii, in July with all their children and grandchildren. Then on their real anniversary of Oct. 21, Micky gave Jane a surprise weekend trip to the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond, where their children joined them for another wonderful celebration. **Audrey Bradford Saupé, Beth Wilburn Hooker** and **Mimi Anderson Gill** were privileged to be included at a lovely party in their suite, followed by an elegant Jefferson brunch on Sunday. Everyone was so pleased to see how well Bill Saupé was. Much reminiscing and fun was had by all.

Then, Jane and Micky were given another surprise party in their hometown of Westfield, N.J., on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Jane enjoyed it, even though she fell and broke her left wrist on Thanksgiving. Jane went back to North Carolina and learned to do things with one hand, with the aid of a very patient husband.

Lou Winn McCutcheon and Ben had an enjoyable Thanksgiving with her son and his family in Philadelphia. Her grandsons are the "apple of her eye."

Beverly Stahl Spangone is wintering at her condo in Jupiter, Fla., where she plays a great deal of golf with many longtime friends.

Mimi Anderson Gill spent two months in Maine and enjoyed many friends who came to visit. En route home she took side trips to Boston, Cape Cod, Newport, R.I., and Long Island, N.Y. Many varied activities kept her busy, and she enjoys attending many Richmond athletic events.

1950

Alan L. Creedle, B. has retired from CSX Transportation. **Louis A. Crescillo, B.** and his wife, **Marjorie**, attended the FBI National Convention of Former Agents in Reno, Nev. They vacationed in California, where they visited with their son, Christopher, in Morro Bay, as well as their nephew, Ralph, in Sacramento.

*James R. Brier, R'54,
is a volunteer with
the Mesa, Ariz.,
police helicopter
squad.*

Vivian B. Lewis, W. and her husband, W.P., celebrated their 50th anniversary with their daughters and grandchildren in Virginia Beach. **Dr. James R. Sease, R.** reports that he loves being retired. He took his sailboat south to the Bahamas last winter, and planned to also spend time in Charleston and Hilton Head, SC.

1951

Al Rinaldi, R. is a volunteer with the Pocahontas Middle School football team. **Robert S. Stephens, B.** spends time on his 72-acre farm in Spotsylvania County. He recently celebrated the arrival of his fifth grandchild, Dawson James Fishel.

*From the Westminster
Class Secretary*

Gina Herrera Coppock
9013 West Street
Manassas, VA 20110

I have happy news to report! **Mary Lee Moore Vinson** was married on Sept. 23, 2000, to Ed May, whom she has known since their high school days in Culpeper, Va. They had a wonderful week's wedding trip to Tides Inn.

It was good to hear from **Paula Abernathy Kelson**. Since retiring, she and John have traveled to Germany and then spent two weeks in Eastern Europe. They especially enjoyed Prague and Budapest.

Charlotte Herrink Sayre moved into her new condominium last September. In October, she spent a week in Arizona, traveling to Sedona and the Grand Canyon with her sister, brother-in-law and niece.

Jean Love Hanson and Chuck traveled to Savannah, Ga., to visit their daughter, Page. They then moved on to Charleston, Palm Beach and Edisto Beach.

Helen Clark Hensley reports that Dick is recovering from quintuple bypass heart surgery, which took place in Roanoke last August. All four of their children were there for their first get-together in five years.

Marygn Cooper McGraw and Wally vacationed in Tahiti last October. They especially enjoyed several off-road jeep trips to observe the local wildlife.

Remember, May is our reunion, the big 5-0, and I hope all of you will try to be there!

1952

Clarence P. Moore, R. is an employee of Price and Gannon, a hardware store in Centerville, Md. He is also a supply minister in the county. He and his wife have two sons: David, a chief in the Air Coast Guard, and Timothy Moore, R'80, director of student activities at SMU.

Clifton L. Warren, R. has returned to teaching full time as an English professor after 15 years as dean of the liberal arts college at the University of Central Oklahoma at Edmond.

1953

Cecil E. Marsh, R. had triple bypass heart surgery last September. He is recuperating well and has been interim pastor at Chamberlayne Baptist Church since March 1999.

Janet Francis Midgett, Marilyn Bowlin Gordy and **Lois Moody Mackey, all W.** traveled to Orlando, Fla., to see Disney's Animal Kingdom.

William H. Perkins Jr., R. is retired and splitting his time between homes in Durham and Corolla, N.C.

Joe Curtis Philpott, B. has retired. He and his wife, Joy, are enjoying their two grandchildren, traveling, and playing lots of golf. **Elizabeth Williams Roberson, W.** has retired but is enjoying teaching part time at a small private college, and spending time with seven grandchildren.

Jane Wilton Rolston, W. and her husband, Holmes, spent time on the Orkney Islands, north of Scotland, during the Saint Magnus Festival.

Fred T. Thrasher, R. has been elected director-at-large of the Mountain Victory Trail Association.

1954

Robert H. Armstrong, R. has been rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Chester, Va., for 32 years. He and his wife recently celebrated 40 years of marriage. They have three daughters and one granddaughter.

James R. Brier, R. is retired but has joined the Mesa, Ariz., police aviation unit as a volunteer with the helicopter squad.

Dr. Gustavus Vasa Jackson Jr., R. has retired from his medical practice.

Betty Garter Lane, W. is enjoying golf and bridge and is involved in selling vintage costume jewelry and small collectibles. She is also mentoring a fourth-grade girl. **Lucy Newman Smith, W.** is doing well recovering from her illness, and enjoys her four children and eight grandchildren.

Wilbur E. Thomas, B. has been reappointed for a second four-year term on the State Board for Community Colleges. This 15-member board is the governing body for the 25 community colleges with 39 campuses around Virginia.

*From the Westminster
Class Secretary*

Edith "Emie" Jackson Jones
1208 McDowell Drive
Greensboro, NC 27408

News from last summer includes the marriage of **Ola Hill Krueger** to Jim Rouse. Our congratulations! I also hear that four of our classmates—

Costello "Cos" Washburn Barnes, Sara Sherman Cowherd, Nancy Graham Harrell and Nancy Lay—spent time in August at **Barbara Cronin Lovell's** cottage in Maine. They have no news to report other than they had a very good time.

It is with regret that I report of the death of **Dickie Tull**, husband of **Barbara Bull Tull**. Dickie died last October after a long illness. He missed our 45th reunion—the first he had not been able to attend. We will miss his fun-loving ways. Our sympathy is extended to Barbara.

1955

Dwight W. Cumber, R. and his wife, Cheryl, will be doing a pulp exchange with a Church of Scotland minister and his wife. **Ann Shirlee Garrett Maxson, W.** and her husband, Max, traveled by small ship to Alaska. They went inland to Anchorage and Fairbanks and went for a helicopter ride around Mount McKinley.

*From the Westminster
Class Secretary*

JOY WINSTEAD
122 Holly Road
Williamsburg, VA 23185
E-mail:
winstead@widowmaker.com

Our thanks go to **Myra Embrey Wormald** for writing our class news for the past five years, and especially for covering our 45th reunion.

Our 50th reunion gift committee met last fall at the Jepson Alumni Center. For old times' sake, we dined at Phil's and then attended a jazz concert at the Modien Center for the Arts. The two buildings, both on the Westhampton campus, are spectacular, a far cry from the alumnae office in Keller Hall and performances at the Quonset Hut.

Send your 50th reunion gift ideas to co-chairs **Alice McCarty Haggerty** and **Marty Glenn Taylor**; reunion class president **Jean Crittenden Kauffman**; or committee members **Jackie Kilby Brooks**, **Betty Leigh Stemberge Leggett**, **Margaret English Lester**, **Burrell Williams Stultz**, **Grace Phillips Webb**, **Barbara Turner Willis**, **Bobbie Reynolds Wyker** and **Joy Winstead**.

Starting now, we hope you will designate donations for "Westhampton College Class of '55 - 50th Reunion Account." We have four more years to accumulate a significant gift. Richmond's director of planned giving, **Diane Lawder, W'84 and L'87**, talked to us about ways an alumna can give money that may help with taxes our

produce income in retirement. She made the financial “legalese” very easy to understand.

We had a mini-reunion in Tappahannock hosted by Betty Jean Parrish Knott at Lowery’s restaurant. Attending were Emily Menefee Johnston, Jean Ruddle Migneault, Carlene Shuler Saxton, Sue Smith Van Wickler, Nancy Johnson White, Jean Kauffman, Burrell Stultz, Grace Webb, Barbara Willis, Bobbie Wyker and me. Carlene’s husband, Harry, charpered the gabfest. I hear words of envy from some other Westhampton classes about our class spirit as evidenced by these get-togethers and our reunion turnout.

Last fall, Sue, Carlene and I visited James Madison’s home, Montpelier, after lunch at the Saxton home in Orange. Next day their spouses, Van and Harry, joined us for a tour of Monticello followed by lunch at the Van Wickler home in Charlottesville. My previous trip to Monticello was in 1951, when Sue and I went home with roommate Carlene for a weekend.

Alice Haggerty visited Ginnie Swain Saunders and Ash (“Pot” to most of us) last fall in Bucks County, Pa., and watched the progress on the wonderful house that son Spen Saunders is building for them, using timbers from an old barn for some of the construction. Ginnie continues as director of client services for a retirement community but has no plans to retire herself. Ash is gaining fame as a sculptor. He has a large work installed in the township park, and a commission for a town memorial has been accepted.

Peggy Armstrong Thuszcz and Frank have left the Northern Virginia gridlock for quiet Berryville, Va., and plan to build their dream house slightly farther afield very soon.

Thanks to hosts Joyce Garrett Tides, W’57, and George, B’55, I celebrated Richmond’s football win over William & Mary at a tailgate party in this hobnob of Tilde supporters, Williamsburg. Jean Ruddle Migneault presides over an investment club of 15 Williamsburg women, and has finished a term as recording secretary of the Woman’s Club of Williamsburg. She had already been club president—twice!

1956

David M. Armbrister, R, has retired as senior professor of history at Bluefield College, W.Va. John Paul Berry, R, and his wife, Billie, are retired and devoting time to their kids, grandkids, church, missionary work and extensive travel. J. Robert Rutledge, R, has retired as construction manager for Savoy Corp.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

ANNE STUART HARTZ GARNETT
3848 Brook Road
Richmond, VA 23227

EDNA WAGSTAY WARNECK
2956 Hathaway Road #401
Richmond, VA 23225

It was so nice to hear from Mary Moore Mullin Mowery during the fall. She reported that 2000 had been filled with many wonderful things, beginning with a trip to Atlanta for her niece’s wedding. Other travels included a trip to Washington, D.C., and Maryland, where they had lived for 21 years, then on to Hilton Head, S.C.; Augusta Ga.; then to Durham, N.C., for Al’s 45th birthday in D.C. Daughter Gindy went on a business trip to Paris and Mary accompanied her.

In June, they went to Houston to celebrate son Leighton’s and son-in-law’s 40th birthdays, where she had the misfortune of falling at Six Flags and reinjuring her knee. This bum knee interferes with her tap dancing, she says. It sounds like they are enjoying their home in Las Vegas, which is on the side of a mountain with a great view of the strip. She also reported more activities available than one can handle. She said if anyone is planning a trip, be sure to let her know.

Peggy Smith King and husband Bob took a wonderful cruise from Puerto Rico through the Panama Canal to Costa Rica, where they stayed for several days of touring. They really enjoyed the trip and recommend it to others. Peggy keeps busy with activities related to her Women’s Club, playing golf and tournament bridge, and doing genealogy research along with Bob. She also has kept busy nursing her daughter, who had serious colon surgery during the fall; and Bob,

ALUMNI IN ARTS ADMINISTRATION



LAUREN FITZGERALD

Bringing together artist and audience

When Lauren Fitzgerald, JW’97, meets Edward Albee in a few weeks at her

place of business—the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis—she’ll be impressed but not awestruck. Fitzgerald will be calmed by the fact that she has actually met Albee before, when he came to the University of Richmond for an appearance during her undergraduate years.

From meeting and chatting with Albee, to acting in *King Lear* with Ralph Waite, to picking up Beverly Sills at her hotel, Fitzgerald feels her exposure to theatrical “big names” at Richmond prepared her well for her present job. She is touring company manager for the Guthrie, the Minneapolis theatre that has the largest subscription base outside of New York and one of the highest operating budgets in the country for a nonprofit theatre.

“Artists do speak a different language,” she says. “The way famous people were brought into our lives at Richmond wasn’t intimidating. With this job, I spend much of my time with high-profile people, and I have to bridge the gap between two worlds: the artist and the audience. My Richmond experiences really help there.”

A leadership studies major with minors in English and theatre arts, Fitzgerald managed to appear in one student theatre production each of her undergraduate years. She also was the first student intern to work with Modlin Center director Kathy Panoff. “That was the year the Modlin Center opened, and it was so exciting to be there. The office was a continual buzz that whole year.”

Fitzgerald was only the second leadership studies student to combine that major with theatre interests. “It happened that my senior year, the Jepson School theme was ‘leadership in the arts,’ so that fit perfectly with my

interests. I was able to write my senior thesis on leadership in *King Lear* at the same time that I was acting in the play and working at the fine arts center. It all just came together.”

Fitzgerald credits the University in several ways for the way her career has come together, too. “Everyone is so supportive there. Irby Brown in the English department was incredible. He taught my modern and contemporary drama class. For several summers after I graduated, I was the publicist for the Contemporary American Theater Festival in Shepherdstown, W.Va., and he would come all the way up there to see our plays and, at least partially, to cheer me on.

“Kathy was so very good at creating a community of the arts in which everyone can feel comfortable. The Modlin Center created a true home and an active community of arts students.

“Now that I’m on the other side of the fence, taking performing artists to universities and other venues, I go in knowing very clearly what *should* happen, how a place can best make use of a company, how we can expect to be treated. Kathy always knew how to get the most from the artists who came to Richmond, and now I’m using much that she taught me to make sure the campuses we visit make the best use of us.”

By BARBARA FITZGERALD

who had angioplasty with stents twice during the fall. Her fervent wish was for everyone to get well so they could continue to travel.

Lisa Simmonds Wells reported that her best news was the birth of a new granddaughter in May. This wee one is the sixth family member to be named Adelaide. Lisa made her christening gown from parts of her great-great-grandmother's, using old lace from the original Adelaide, scraps from her great-grandmother, and buttons from her Aunt Susan. Since Lisa made the dress, she was able to include items from all five previous Adeleides. She also reported keeping busy trying to finish editing her book, *Teach Your Child to Read without His Noticing*, so that it might be published soon.

In the spring of 2000, I had a wonderful cruise through the Greek Isles ending in Istanbul, Turkey. The highlight of the trip was our stop in Ephesus, although it was all very special. I especially enjoyed having a visit from **Jeanie Branim**, **Diane Brown Higgins** and husband Charlie at my Lake Gaston home last summer. We had loads of fun catching up with each other's lives and reminiscing.

Be sure to mark your calendars for our 45th class reunion during the first weekend in May. There will be lots of activities, and the events will be so much more special if lots of classmates are present. We will need to elect a new class secretary during our reunion; Anne Stuart and I hope there will be several enthusiastic volunteers. Please give this your consideration.

1957

Catherine Blair Armbrister, W., has retired from teaching Spanish and serving as chair of the foreign language department at Bluefield High School in West Virginia. She will be devoting more time to her antiques and collectibles business as well as spending more time with her recently retired husband, **David, R'56**.

Anne McRee Godley, W., has retired from teaching at the Oreland Presbyterian Weekday Nursery School after 30 years as an assistant. She and her husband are both retired and are involved with church work, travel, and spending time with children and grandchildren.

Jacqueline Randlette Tucker, W., and her husband, **Walter, R'53**, enjoyed a trip to England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. **Joyce Binner Rickard, W.** is still with the same CPA firm and enjoys playing golf in her spare time.

1958

Beverly J. Coker, W. will be retiring soon and is looking forward to having more time to quilt, weave, garden, travel and read.

Suzanne Lacy Dickinson, W. spent Christmas in Spain with her husband, Roger, and daughter, Laura. They met their international student, his brother, and his mother and father for Christmas Eve dinner, then attended church and had breakfast together on Christmas morning.

Rebecca Branch Faulconer, W. is in her ninth year of teaching art education at Ashbury College in Wilmore, Ky. Her son, Hunter, is a police officer; daughter Lee is a nurse; and daughter Andrea is a physician. She has two grandsons and one granddaughter.

Robert C. Graver, R. has retired and is a part-time consultant for Executive Moving Systems in Woodbridge, Va.

*Psychoanalyst
Louise DeCosta,
W'61, helps provide
performing artists in
New York with
affordable
psychotherapy.*

Grover W. Johnson, R. is retired from being a library technician for Kent County, Del.

Dorothy Goodman Lewis, W. and her husband are officially retired. They took a trip to Europe with their son, daughter and daughter-in-law and saw the new version of the Oberammergau Passion Play. They live in Smith Mountain Lake, Va., but travel back and forth to Martinsville, as they are still active in their church.

Frank Schwall, R. retired last October after 28 years with the Southern Baptist Annuity Board in Dallas. He lives in the Northern Neck of Virginia with his wife, Bette.

Phillip E. Walker, R. remains active in Roseland, Va., at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains. He has been involved in a local Habitat for Humanity chapter, started an annual canoe race for local tourism, and worked in Poland and Montana for Global Volunteers.

Robert L. Winston, Jr., R. has retired from the church pastorate to become full-time resident chaplain at Imperial Plaza, a large retirement community in Richmond.

*From the Westhampton
Class Secretary*

CAROL MOSS HURTZ
6 Berkshire Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

Thanks to **Jane Stockman, Cora Sue Spruill, Peggy Ware, Jean Frederick** and **Jean Farmer**, who agreed to contact our classmates. We have news!

Jane recently retired after 27 years in the alumni office. **Jean Frederick** and I were at a wonderful dinner at the alumni center during Homecoming given in her honor. Since then, she has traveled to Greece and to New York with **Eleanor Driver Arnold** and her husband, **Chuck**.

Jean Hudgins Frederick and her husband, **Arnold**, have traveled recently to French Polynesia, the Northwest and the Canadian Rockies. **Arnold** recently retired from his medical practice and takes art lessons. They rented a house in France for a month in the summer.

Peggy Ware and I are in an investment club. **Peggy** moved to Saint Albans, a condominium near Richmond, and I had the pleasure of working with her to sell the beautiful home she and her parents lived in for 35 years. She now spends more time on her boat. Recently, she went to Texas to visit relatives. **Peggy** sees **Sue Hudson Parsons**, who is busy with three grandchildren and church activities.

Marriett Ayers Eggleston reports that she has a granddaughter, **Hannah**, born last May to son **Eric** and his wife, **Debbie**. **Marriett** teaches math at Monacan High School in Richmond. She and her husband, **Jim**, who is retired, has been renovating her parents' vacation home at Virginia Beach.

Janne Byrd Giles and her husband, **Les**, are retired and have traveled to Honduras and Mozambique, East Africa, on mission trips. They spent two months in Alaska. Closer to home, they visited son in Oregon and two grandchildren in Lexington, Ky.

Lola Hall McBride sees **Dottie Goodman Lewis** when she visits her 92-year-old mother in Martinsville. **Lola** and husband, **Mac**, attended the Oberammergau Passion Play.

Marilyn Yates Burkholder and **Al** built a home in the Northern Neck and are enjoying sailing, tennis and bridge. They spent February in Florida and enjoy visiting their daughter, **Brenda**, who lives with her husband and baby, **Erik**, in Miami.

Cora Sue Elmore Spruill and husband, **Joe**, have three sons. One is a minister in Jacksonville, one is a marriage therapist in Richmond and one is a student at Richmond Law. **Joe** planned to retire from the Circuit Court bench in March. They enjoy their six grandchildren. Recently, **Cora**

Sue and **Joe** traveled to Germany for a friend's wedding. They drove through the French wine country, Italy and Switzerland.

Cora Sue saw **Mary Jean Simpson Garrett** at a Richmond football game. She and **Harry** have four sons, and one of them practices law with **Harry**. **Mary Jean** has retired from teaching, is a grandmother, and travels with her sisters.

Ransone and I traveled with my sister, **Laura, W'60**, and her husband to the Scandinavian countries. We recently bumped into **JoAnne Garrett West** and her husband at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. They were visiting **JoAnne's** mother at Westminster Canterbury.

I have sold real estate with **Long** and **Foster** for 15 years, and **Shirley Hill Bishop** has sold real estate in Northern Virginia for 19 years. She does volunteer work, sings in her church choir and enjoys four grandchildren. **Kay Owen** retired in 1989 and enjoys travel. She has visited Canada, Alaska and Nova Scotia.

We extend our love and sympathy to **Edwina Knippling Lake** on the recent death of her father. He was an outstanding scientist with the Department of Agriculture, and the winner of numerous national and international awards.

Suzanne Prillaman **Wiltshire** and **Charlie** traveled to Greece with the University four last summer. **Suzie** continues to teach French at Saint Catherine's School in Richmond. Another teacher, **Peggy Williams Lowe**, plans to retire at the end of this year after 29 years in the classroom. She and her husband, who is the academic dean at Chowan College, traveled to Scandinavia last summer with their daughter. Her son is on the staff of East Carolina University.

Gonnie Preddy Tilson retired in 1995 from teaching and enjoys visiting her daughter and grandson in Chatham. **Anne Hite Owen** and husband just returned from a month in France. **Jean Anderson Farmer's** youngest daughter, **Jacque**, got married last year and lives in Frederick, Md. She is employed at Loyola College.

Jean's husband, **Peyton**, retired from the Circuit Court bench and now substitutes throughout the state. **Jean** sells real estate and baby-sits three grandchildren.

Make your plans

Alumni Weekend 2001

May 4-6, 2001

Reunions for classes
ending in 1 and 6

1959

L. Page Ewell, R., has turned over the CEO position at Richmond Window Corp. to his son, **L. Page Ewell III, R'85.**

Jim Hendershot, R., is retiring after 25 years with Logicon Inc., and will be relocating to Hendersoville, N.C.

Gerald R. LeBarbour, R., has retired from the pastoral ministry. He previously served the Hilton Baptist Church in Hilton, N.Y., for 20 years.

Thomas R. Ryan III, R., is writing children's literature and poetry for all ages. Two articles on writing and one poem have been published, and options have been taken on four other poems.

Jeannette Martin Wyndham, W., reports that her daughter, Cindy, was married last October.

1960

William J. Bugg Jr., R., retired from AFLAC and relocated to Richmond. He and his wife are enjoying being near their children and grandchildren as well as getting involved in Spider events.

James B. Crocker, R., is pastor of Clover Bottom Baptist Church, which is in the Dan River Baptist Association in Virginia.

1961

S. Wyndham Anderson, R., and his wife, Huldah, have relocated to Richmond and live in the Fan.

Margaret Denman Rose, W., and her husband, Roland, are missionaries with a small, non-denominational agency in California. She is undergoing chemotherapy, and it appears the disease is stable.

Sidney H. Greer, R., and his wife, Joan, visited **Joyce Smith Allison, W'61**, and **Ed Allison, B'61**, at Thanksgiving.

Polly Thompson Marshall, W., and her husband, **Robert Marshall, B'61**, are retired and enjoying their grandchildren and traveling. Recent trips included a two-week cruise of Western and Northern Europe; a week in Aruba;

and nine days in Provence, France. They also are finding more time to pursue their favorite pastime: sailing and cruising the Rappahannock River.

Gloria Holland Merrifield, W., and her husband, Don, have two grandchildren.

Cynthia Detelhauser Nash, W., took a trip to the Virgin Islands and spent three days in New York during the Christmas holidays. She is active in women's organizations and also serves as secretary of the Antique Car Club and treasurer of the Antique & Classic Boat Society. She substitutes in Chesterfield County schools, and six children and 11 grandchildren help to keep her active.

George W. Riddick Jr., R., and his wife, Lavale, have retired and moved to Charlottesville, Va. They serve as medical missionaries to Haiti one or two weeks during the year.

Billy B. Vincent Jr., B., is retired from KPMG after 38 years of service.

Betty Pritchett White, W., is the proud grandmother of two girls.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

ANNE MILLS SZEMORE
1417 Woodbury Drive
Liberty, MO 64064
E-mail:
szemore@william.jewell.edu

Louise DeCosta writes, "Life has been a wonderful, rich journey since the Westhampton years." Louise lived abroad for 10 years; this year marks her 22nd anniversary in New York. For more than 20 years, she studied and performed in London and America in the Graham tradition, and recently switched from contemporary dance to ballet.

Since 1981, she has practiced as a psychoanalyst, also supervising and teaching, and she participates in a pet project that provides performing artists in New York with affordable psychotherapy. Louise adds that she wouldn't miss our 40th class reunion for anything!

Sallie Meek Hunter and her husband, Vernon, a Presbyterian minister, live in Point Clear, Ala., on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay. They are retired and enjoy traveling and spending time with their six grandchildren.

ALUMNI IN ARTS ADMINISTRATION



DAN STACKHOUSE

Involved in every aspect of theatre

While Dan Stackhouse, AR'98, does not exactly credit the Flying Karamazov Brothers with teaching him how to juggle a lot of balls at once, he does acknowledge that the internationally known juggling troupe played a part in leading him toward balancing the divergent theatrical life he lives today.

"The season that the Modlin Center opened," Stackhouse recalls, "the staff there made sure we had every opportunity to interact with the various touring companies, such as the Flying Karamazovs and the Reduced Shakespeare Co. We got to work with true professionals, meet their technical crews and get as involved as possible. It was a wonderful opportunity, and one that I would never have received any other way."

In the three years since graduation, Stackhouse, an English major, has been employed by TheatreVirginia's education and outreach department in Richmond. Concurrent with that full-time job, he has served as stage manager for a Richmond Performing Arts Collective show and worked in various backstage capacities on nine Barksdale Theatre productions as well.

During the same period, Stackhouse performed on a Richmond radio station, WCVE, doing readings of various plays on the *Gallery* show. There also was a commercial he voiced for TheatreVirginia. Last fall, he returned to the University to take Kathy Panoff's arts management class—"a wonderful eye-opener." Then, class in progress, he took on the stage manager role for Barksdale Theatre's *Carousel*.

Suffice it to say, Dan Stackhouse has been juggling wildly in recent years, much as he did in college. "I was taking classes, doing work-study as master carpenter in the scene shop at the Modlin Center, volunteering as an

intern off campus, acting on campus. It doesn't bother me now to take on a bunch of side projects for evenings and weekends. Sometimes, though, they do almost add up to a second full-time job."

Stackhouse considers himself lucky to have arrived as a freshman during the construction of the Modlin Center. "That gave me my first year in Camp Theatre, a different kind of experience. I was there for the transition, for the gala that opened the Modlin Center. That was huge. It was a five-day marathon of working until 5 in the morning and getting up again at 9 to come back for more."

The Modlin Center, he says, is the perfect combination of a truly professional venue coexisting with an academic setting. "The result is that students are treated as professionals and trained by exceptional faculty like Walter Schoen, Reed West, Rich Mason and, of course, Kathy Panoff. I wasn't even a theatre major, but I participated fully in everything the facility had to offer."

The experience left him "well set up" to pursue a career in the business. Now, as TheatreVirginia's director of education and outreach, he is comfortable with his skills and possibilities. "When I left Richmond," he says, "I had had a taste of everything—lights, set design, directing, acting. There was always someone around to help me. It was a great community to be part of."

BY BARBARA FITZGERALD

Mary Burks Pipes began her post-college career as a dean at Converse College. Later working for eight years in the personnel department of Target Stores. As the wife of the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Memphis, Tenn., Mary started a healing ministry in the church and volunteers many hours to this and other church-related ministries. The Pipes have two daughters and two grandchildren, all living in Memphis.

Mary Evans of Oxford, Ohio, has retired from Miami University, where she worked for nearly 30 years. "As I loved my job, so I love retirement—even more, if the truth be known," she writes, citing time to fully enjoy family, friends and travel. Her community activities include involvement with the local hospital, the area Humane Society and Oxford's Rotary Club.

We express condolences to the family of **Virginia Dix "Dixie" Hargrave Whitehead**, who died in April 2000. Dixie worked for many years as teacher/administrator at Chatham Hall in Chatham, Va.

1962

John A. Clayton, R. has been promoted to managing director of the international division of Sem-Delaney Leadership Consulting Group. He and his wife live in the West Midlands of England.

Joan Bishop Davidson, W. has retired from teaching and has taken up ballroom dancing as a hobby. She has two granddaughters. Her son is at Oxford in England working on a doctorate in political philosophy.

Toni Cousins Ewell, W. lives on the water in Deltaville, Va. She enjoys reading and entertaining her granddaughter. Her business has a contract to provide management consulting and training for the Greater Richmond Small Business Development Center.

Jane Shepard Conroy, W. has a new grandson, Ben. She is happy to have her daughter's family back in Virginia.

Claude Carrington Gravatt Jr., R. See Alumni Notables, p. 28.

Barbara Harrell Holdren, W. and her husband, Jim, spent three weeks in Sydney, Australia, attending the Olympics. Afterward, they toured New Zealand for a week.

Petus T. Morris Jr., R. is enjoying retirement. His son John has two children and is chief fund-raiser for a local public TV station; Stephen is a trial attorney; and TK is in law school at Indiana University.

Sandra Nunn Wallace, W. reports that her son was married in St. Thomas last summer. She continues to teach science to seventh graders at Halifax County Middle School in Virginia.

1963

Josie Lovelady Cuffe, W. and her husband, Frank, just returned from a trip to Albuquerque. They also took a hot-air balloon ride.

F. Richard Davis, R. participated last summer in a 300-mile bicycle trip from Anherst, Maine, to Stowe, Vt.

Nathalie H. Perkins, W. See Alumni Notables, p. 28.

H. Joseph Williams Jr., R. is semiretired from corporate America and is a part-time farmer in Greenville, Va.

1964

Brenda Falls Holland, W. has retired from Barnes & Noble Books. **Beverly Neal Johnson, W.** is retired from teaching. She is enjoying her five grandchildren and their parents in North Carolina. She also is learning how to cook from "scratch" again.

Carolyn Powell Kelly, W. reports that her husband of 54 years died in 1998 but with therapy and the support of family and friends, she has embarked on a new and challenging life. In March 2000, she traveled to Costa Rica with science teachers and students from a high school in California, where she is a counselor.

Kendal East Mitchell, W. and husband Joe, have relocated to Charleston, W. Va. Her husband is senior vice president for Marshall University. They have two grandchildren.

H. Carlton Townes, B. is retired from Whitehall-Robins.

Carolyn Wiltshire Webb, W. and husband, Les, are the proud grandparents of their first grandchild. They also are traveling more.

Susan Schneider, W'65, is senior vice president of marketing for the Miss America Organization.

Alma Louis Oliver Wilson, W. and her husband, Christopher, have relocated to Norfolk, Va., to be closer to their family. After 35 years in Canada, they are finding adjustment to life in Virginia to be a pleasant adventure.

1965

Carolyn Jackson Elmore, W. was promoted to director of curriculum and staff development for the Wicomico County Board of Education in Salisbury, Md. She looks forward to finishing her last two courses in doctoral studies. She also has a new granddaughter, Riley Brooke, born last May. Her son, Steve, and his family have moved back to the Eastern Shore, and daughter Diana and her family have moved to Greensboro, N.C. Her youngest daughter, Katie, is a freshman at University of the State in Sewanee, Tenn.

Reginald N. Jones, R. is practicing law with Williams, Mullen, Clark & Dobbins and is on the firm's board of directors. He also is general counsel and board member of the Metropolitan Richmond Sports Backers; vice president and chairman of the development committee of Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation Inc.; and board member of the Robins Foundation.

Susan Gunn Quisenberry, W. is co-chairman of the 2001 Richmond Race for the Cure, which is now the Greater Richmond Chapter of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. **Susan Schneider, W.** is senior vice president of marketing for the Miss America Organization.

J. Kenneth Torreyson, R. is a senior management consultant at Sen-Denn-DeLaney Leadership in Long Beach, Calif., an international executive leadership firm.

1966

Bobby Bayless, R. See Alumni Notables, p. 28.

Carolyn Urquhart Burke, W. reports that her father died in 1999. Her husband had surgery but is doing well and their youngest son, Michael, was married in November 1999. Carolyn is teaching piano lessons; playing piano to two middle school choirs and to two worship teams; and singing in a community choir.

Marsha Sims Costello, W. is a Latin teacher at Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa. She also has added some college counseling duties.

Helena Rodriguez Doohevsky, W. is teaching creative movement, ballet, modern dance and therapeutic body alignment at the Performing Arts Center of Concord in Massachusetts.

Lynne Griffith Marks, W. works at the Brody School of Medicine, East Carolina University. Her husband, Dick, also works at ECU.

Son Christopher Marks, R'92, has a doctorate in music and is teaching and performing at Syracuse University. Son Brian is completing a doctoral degree in applied math at Northwestern University and working at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Nancy Rowan Milan, W. is in private practice as a clinical psychologist in two locations in the Dayton, Ohio, area. She also is the psychologist at a private college prep school, and teaches part time at the community college. Son Douglas graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and is living in Chicago.

Dennis A. Pryor, B. has been elected to the board of trustees of The Steward School.

1967

Sydney Williams Graff, W. enjoyed a trip to Provence, France, last August with other alumni.

Walter G. Schnee III, B. retired from selling insurance for 34 years at Phoenix Home Life in California, and moved to Oregon. **Emmett M. Scott Jr., B.** has retired from Old Dominion Metals and relocated to Duck, N.C.

William E. Wilds, R. has retired from teaching and is now on the staff of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Newport News, Va.

1968

Terry L. Crum, R. delivered a presentation on global integration at the Legal IT Forum 2000 at the Genealegals in Scotland.

Betty Lynn Hoffman Gardner, W. is an organist and choirmaster for Christ Episcopal Church in Martinsville, Va. She has been married to Phil, an attorney, for 31 years. Their son John is attending Virginia Theological Seminary; Jason is a third-year student at Richmond Law; Thomas is a junior at Richmond; and Michael is a senior in high school.

Jean A. Scott, W. See Alumni Notables, p. 28. **Dr. William J. Vignone, R.** was awarded the VCU Alumni Star Award from the VCU/MCV School of Dentistry. **Diane Behrens Winslow, W.** retired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and moved to Paris, where her husband is now working. His job involves a lot of travel and she has accompanied him to China, Russia, Ukraine, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Taiwan, Thailand, Romania, South Korea, Singapore, Indonesia, Morocco, Turkey and Germany.

1969

Connie Booth Collins, W. is a contributing editor for *Ladies Home Journal's* MORE

magazine and does on-air reporting for *See-7a*, which airs on the Discovery Health Channel. Her daughter is a freshman at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and her son is in boarding school at the Salisbury School in Connecticut.

Gordon S. Converse, R. works with the popular PBS series *Antiques Roadshow* appraising clocks. He lives in Philadelphia.

Catherine Whitlock

Englismann, W. lives in western Chesterfield near the lake and enjoys her 2-year-old granddaughter.

Marilyn Lipsitz Flax, W. has retired after 31 years of teaching in Richmond public schools. She is now a legal assistant for her husband, **Robert L. Flax, U77.** **Linda Neblett Smith, W.**, and her husband, Earl, are new grandparents to Austin Todd White, son of Todd and **Barbara White, AW'95.**

Stephen R. Stahl, R. was promoted to senior marketing representative with Victoria Insurance Group in Richmond. **Sally Y. Wood, W.** and husband, Frank, are retired and living in Savannah, Ga.

1970

John S. Barr, I. a partner with McGuireWoods LLP, has been named chairman of the board of the Richmond metropolitan division of the American Heart Association for 2000-2001.

Martha Sanders Brandt, W. has made a gift of the harpsichord her father built to the University's Modlin Center for the Arts.

James E. Cook Jr., B. lives with his wife and daughter in Waynesboro, Va., where he is an asset manager. He is active in the Shenandoah Valley Partnership Board of the Artisan Center of Virginia and the City Industrial Development Authority.

Richard E. Duncan, GB. has retired as county administrator of Warren, Va.

Kenneth J. Elser, R. is president of Congart & Elser Inc. He and his wife, Linda, have a son, Joel, a senior at Richmond; and a daughter, Anne, a sophomore at Rollins College. Both are collegiate swimmers.

Virginia H. Hackney, I. of Hunton & Williams, has been elected to the board of directors of Virginia Blood Services.

Eugene C. Lynn, B. was promoted to field vice president of the Richmond office of American Express Financial Advisors.

Laurens Sartoris, I. is president of the Virginia Hospital and Healthcare Association, and has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Virginia Blood Services.

Barbara Cahoon Somerville, W. attended her 30th reunion with **Angela Lilly Miller, W.**; and **Grace Yeatts and Betty Stagg, both W'69.** The group meets annually, and will convene in Texas in the summer of 2001. **George A. Williams Jr., B.** has sold his business but is staying on as office manager at Capitol Ice Cream Wholesalers Inc., in Washington, D.C.

1971

Michael H. Campbell, R. is senior vice president of human resources and labor relations at Continental Airlines in Houston.

Anne Leigh Hawkes, W. has a son at Clemson University and a daughter in high school. Last summer, she and her husband, Jim, took their daughter to France for two weeks.

Frederick O. Pond II, R. has been named director of the Social Services Training Institute at the School of Social Work, Virginia Commonwealth University.

Pamela Thompson Wilson, W. is the school secretary at John Rolfe Middle School in Richmond.

1972

Chip Booth, C. acquired the Norfolk office of Westall last June.

Sallie S. Cook, W. has been elected vice chairman of the board of directors of Virginia Blood Services. **G. Wingate Grant, R.** has been elected secretary of the board of directors of the Bull & Bear Club of Richmond.

Thomas J. Wright IV, R. has been promoted to branch manager of PaineWebber in Clearwater, Fla.

ALUMNI IN ARTS ADMINISTRATION



ANDREA JOHNSON

Combining music and business

More than anything else, Andrea Johnson, BW'99, loves music. She began singing in her church choir when she was 5 and has never stopped. And that's precisely why she chose *not* to major in music at the University of Richmond.

"Music has always been something I've done as a hobby, as a release from everything else," she says. "If I majored in music... it wouldn't be fun anymore." That, paired with the fact it is difficult to make a living as a professional singer, led Johnson to major in business administration instead.

Not that she gave up on music altogether. One of the reasons Johnson, a Webster, N.Y., native, chose to attend the University was because the school offered the opportunity to remain involved in the performing arts, which she did through a music minor and through active participation in its Schola Cantorum and Choir du Roi singing groups.

Johnson also was attracted to Richmond by the promise of the new Modlin Center for the Arts, which opened during her sophomore year. "It was nice for me to know [the University] valued the arts enough to create state-of-the-art facilities," she says. With the opening of the Modlin Center, she also realized there might be a way to combine music and business into a practical career. "I discovered it was possible to do the business of the arts," she says.

During her junior year while studying abroad in London, Johnson got her first taste of arts administration as an intern

with the Royal College of Music's Opera Company. Then, during her senior year, she worked as a student artist coordinator at the Modlin Center, assisting guest artist coordinator Nancy Balboni in providing

hospitality to visiting artists. Johnson also took the University's first class in arts management, taught by Modlin Center Director Kathy Panoff.

"Kathy was definitely an influence on my career decision, mainly because she was so passionate about what she did," Johnson says. "Her class solidified in my mind that this is what I wanted to do. I feel very fortunate that I was at Richmond when the arts played such a prominent role."

Today, Johnson is a second-year graduate student in arts management at American University in Washington, D.C., where she has an assistantship in orchestra management. Since she began the program, she has worked with the Children's Chorus of Washington, the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center and the Washington Ballet. She is currently writing her thesis, which focuses on education programs in Washington arts organizations and the impact they have had on D.C. public schools.

"What I would like to do is work for a nonprofit arts organization in D.C. developing and implementing arts education programs," she says of her future plans. "I want to make sure kids are exposed to the arts and have a positive experience with it when they are young, like I did. The arts have had a real effect on my life."

By JESSICA RONKY HADDAD, AW'93

Gregory L. Duncan, R. was promoted to captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is commanding officer of Reserve Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, Va.

Paul A. Foltz, Jr., R. is principal of Mt. Pisgah Christian Middle and High School in Atlanta.

James C. Khoury, R. has moved from Kingwood, Texas, to Gardner, Colo., with his wife, Joie, and their two sons, Zack and Daniel.

1976

Gerald A. Bowman, R. is a social worker in Germany. He also maintains a private practice working with people interested in adoption. He recently presented a workshop, "Building Bridges: Living and Working Abroad," at the National Association of Social Workers Conference, Social Work 2000.

Kenneth L. DeHaven, B. is vice president of finance at PolyOne Corp., a new company formed by the merger of M.A. Hanna Co., his former employer, and Geon. He traveled from his home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, for Homecoming to watch the Spiders play and visit with oldest daughter Dabney, a Richmond student.

William J. Irvin, I. is a member of the board of directors of Friends Association for Children.

Louis A. Mezzullo, I. was re-elected vice president of the International Academy of Trust and Estate Law.

John Randolph "Randy" Nelson, I. is an attorney in Lynchburg, Va. An avid soccer fan, he also is supervisor of coaches and helps with player development for Lynchburg United Soccer Inc.

Luther W. Patterson Jr., R. retired in February after 24 years of active duty with the U.S. Army. He and his wife, Julie, plan to travel and enjoy life.

Bonnie Ritchie, W. has two daughters. Dabney is a sophomore at Richmond, and Caroline is a senior in high school.

Alan R. Vranian, R. is president of PKF Technologies, the consulting and technical services practice of Pannell Kerr Forster. The company is based in Fairfax, Va.

1977

Kenneth J. Alcott, B. has been elected president of the board of directors of Friends Association for Children.

Robert L. Flax, I. has been appointed to the marketing legal services committee in the general practice, solo and small firm section of the American Bar Association.

Hartwell Harrison, I. retired after 20 years as vice president at Crestar Bank and NationsBank, where he specialized in the administration of estates, trusts, foundations and endowments. He now volunteers with the Columbia HCA Hospice Team of Richmond. He lives in Bon Air, Va., and has two children, ages 16 and 14.

Patrick Paul Phillips, R. spoke on trademarks at the Ohio State Bar Association's Cyberspace Properties conference in Cleveland in December. His law firm in Columbus, Ohio, has changed its name to Kremblas, Foster, Phillips & Pollick.

Alfred T. Polson, B. was promoted to vice president, purchasing and accounts payable, at AMF Bowling Center.

James F. Stutts, I. is a member of the board of directors of Friends Association for Children.

Timothy Nolan Tugger, B. has been named managing partner of the San Antonio office of Arter & Hadden.

1978

James Batterson, GB. of Batterson & Associates, has been elected to the board of directors of Virginia Blood Services.

Stuart C. Bean, B. was promoted to director of IBM Global Services. He and his wife, Ginger, live in Tampa, Fla., with their two children, Andrew, 10, and Morgan, 9.

Robert E. Bruns Jr., B. retired from the U.S. Army after 22 years of service. He has accepted a position with the University of Tampa in the development office, university relations.

Edward Hald, R. has relocated to Richmond with his wife, Marie, and son, Jonathan. He works for OAO Technology Solutions.

ALUMNI IN ARTS ADMINISTRATION



SUSIE PIERCE

Handling touring needs of performers

Susan Pierce, BW'99, was just about the only business major constantly roaming the halls and stages of the Modlin Center in the facility's first years. "Even though I was majoring in business administration, I did a lot of student theatre at Richmond, and the Modlin Center was wonderful. I loved being there, loved the black box theatre, loved working with people like Walter Schoen and Kathy Panoff."

It was Panoff who led Pierce to her present career as touring and publicity manager for Baylin Artists Management in Doylestown, Pa. In that position, Pierce handles all the touring and residency issues for the various performing arts groups the company manages.

"We book 15 to 20 groups on a regular basis, mostly at colleges around the country. We have chamber music groups, dance companies, theatre companies, improv groups—a good variety of the performing arts. I handle itineraries, arrange hotels, send out PR materials, set up interviews—whatever needs to be done."

Pierce says her days in the Modlin Center, particularly her work for Panoff, paid off when she landed her present job.

"The summer before my senior year, I was handling the box office for a summer concert series that the Shanghai Quartet was doing in June. When the box office was slow, and after the series ended, Kathy put me to work doing odd jobs in her office. That was the first time I

realized arts management was a whole career—and something I might be interested in doing. It made sense, because I was majoring in business administration with a concentration on management. 'Hey, this applies,' I

said to myself."

Later, when Pierce took Panoff's arts management class, she became even more interested in the field. "We had a lot of guest speakers from the business come to the class, and one of them happened to be my present boss."

Pierce couldn't believe, either, some of the other opportunities the Modlin Center afforded her and her fellow students interested in theatre. "When Ralph Waite came to campus to play King Lear, I was cast as Cordelia. That was an experience!"

Pierce's hours in the Modlin Center were not limited to the theatrical stage. "I was a music minor," she says, "so I also spent a lot of time in that side of the building, in the Camp Concert Hall. I got to accompany the Schola Cantorum, and I also accompanied a number of music majors and minors on a regular basis. I really enjoyed that, and I loved working with Professor [Jeffrey] Riehl. He is just excellent. One way or another, the Modlin Center was pretty much my second home."

Like so many Richmond students who learn the trade under the direction of the theatre faculty and Modlin Center staff, Pierce continues to indulge her love of acting. Right now she's in rehearsal for a community theatre production of *Barefoot in the Park*. ■

BY BARBARA FITZGERALD

Ram S. Ramachandran, B., and his wife, Meena, have worked at Richmond, where he relocates to a quality systems manager at Power Packing Inc. They have two sons and two grandchildren who live in Austin, Texas.

W. Martin Davenport Jr., R., is appearing in TV and movie films. He was Dr. May in *Sally Hemings, An American Scandal*, and portrayed a newspaper editor in *The Contender*.

H. Benson Dendy III, R., of the Vectre Group, has been elected to the board of directors of the Advocacy Group, a lobbying organization.

1979

Edward Franklin DePew, R., recently retired as president of Ceridian International Plan Services Inc. He intends to spend more time with his wife, Carol; son, Mark; and daughter, Christy. **Anthony E. Iovino, R.**, has been elected for his second consecutive year as president of the Oceanside, N.Y., Kiwanis Club. He is director and legal counsel for the Oceanside Education Foundation. He and his wife, Angela, have two daughters: Amanda, 14, and Alison, 10.

Will R. Kitchin Jr., R., is director of athletics/activities at Atlee High School.

1980

Randy Belcher, R. has joined Doner, an advertising agency in Detroit, as senior vice president and creative director.

Michael H. Dunkley, R. has been re-elected as a member of Parliament in Bermuda. He is opposition member for Devonshire and responsible for immigration, labor affairs and public safety.

Raymond D. Greaser, R. has opened a clinic at the Surgi-Center of Central Virginia in Fredericksburg where he specializes in algology, the branch of medicine that deals with the relief of chronic pain. **Jenifer Bolas Hollies, W.** and her husband, Jonathan, have moved into a new home in Midlothian, Va., and are working as home-based professionals.

William M. Lowish, R. is a sales manager at Martin Marietta Materials in Georgia. He is also a member of the Augusta Sailing Club, SIHA Hockey team and St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Scott Silvester, R. was recognized for his business management skills during a recent Edward Jones business management forum in St. Louis.

Duront A. Walton, R. has been elected treasurer of the board of directors of the Bull & Bear Club of Richmond.

Barbara Selby Wells, W. is a planning, management and fund development consultant for nonprofit organizations.

1981

Charles T. Barham, B., transferred to the Pentagon last July and manages force structure for the U.S. Army.

A. Peter DiCenso, B. was named managing director of the Northern Virginia complex for Merrill Lynch. He and his wife, **Lee Canaboy DiCenso, W.**, and 12-year-old son, Jay, recently moved to McLean, Va.

Edward A. Robertson, B. has returned to Richmond as finance manager on an expansion project for White Oak Semiconductor.

Jerry Skidmore, R. is vice president of Whale Communications in Fort Lee, N.J. A cancer survivor and former marathon runner, he also raises funds for the Lance Armstrong Foundation.

Bruce E. Smith, B. was named senior vice president with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter.

Lee Melchor Turlington, W. has joined the law firm of Hunton & Williams as a member of the litigation section.

1982

Daryl Ritchie Williams, W. celebrated her 40th birthday by running in the Marine Corps Marathon, her first marathon. Her husband, Stuart; daughter, Hayden, 5; and son, Davis, 4, were at the finish line to meet her.

David E. Broderick, B. has been promoted to director of application services delivery at CAI, an IT consulting firm based in

Allentown, Pa. He lives in West Chester, Pa., with his wife, Lee, and two sons: Billy, 9, and Bobby, 6.

Bonnie Mehlin Fairbrother, B. is a full-time mom in Madison, N.J.

Bonnie Garland Jenkins, B. is employed by Sprint Foundation and is den leader for son Tracy's scout troop. She also is on the board of directors of the Highroad Program Center, a United Methodist Church camp and center.

Jenny Addison Hall, W'83, produced the official U.S. Open jewelry featured by the U.S. Tennis Association.

Kent K. Reynolds, R. recently left investment banking at A.G. Edwards to join the firm's securities research department.

James A. Slabaugh, GB. has formed an employee benefits firm with the accounting firm Keiter Stephens Hurst Gary & Shreve.

He will be a partner in Keiter Slabaugh Penny & Holme.

Douglas N. Smith, B. has received a master of communication degree from Regent University in Virginia Beach, Va.

Renee Trump, W. works at Pace Academy in Atlanta.

Lisa Kurtz Tully, W. has been appointed vice president and underwriting counsel for Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., in the agency/operations office in Richmond.

1983

Jenny D. Addison Hall, W. has established Jenny Hall Fine Tennis Jewelry. Last summer, she produced the official U.S. Open collection of jewelry featured by the U.S. Tennis Association. Her jewelry was presented as gifts at the 2000 U.S. Open in Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

Colleen Murphy, W. has been vice president of corporate communications for Time Inc.'s Time Life and Book-of-the-Month Club for 15 years. She has done a Library of Congress Symposium on Literacy

with Barbara Bush, and appeared on Oprah Winfrey's show on best-selling authors. She is now a Fellow at the Royal Geographical Society. She lives in Knightsbridge with her husband and 5-year-old son.

Scott Parsons, R. has joined the Virginia Department of Business Assistance as a project finance manager for the financial services division.

1984

Michael G. Gardner, R. works for the James N. Gray Co. His wife, **Debbie Bright Gardner, W'85**, is at home with their children: Joe, 8; Amy, 6; and Ben, 2.

Michael J. Gardner, R. sold his former company and has started a new packaging company called Outside the Box.

Julia Farrell Hurl, W. is taking time off from her work as a landscape architect and planner to be a full-time mom to Joan, 3, and Jason, 1.

Teresa Dubel Maguire, B. is enjoying being a busy mom of five sons: Jimmy, 9; Dennis, 7; Sean, 6; Bobby, 4; and Danny, 2.

Christopher McKenna, R. has been named executive vice president and general counsel of Core Communications Corp., a broadband Internet access and data management firm in Dulles, Va. He lives in Bethesda, Md., with his wife, Carolyn, and their three children: Christopher, William and Brendan.

David B. Robinson, R. has been elected to the board of directors of the Animal Adoption and Rescue Foundation.

Kirk T. Schroder, R. a partner at LeClair Ryan, has been re-elected to the governing committee of the American Bar Association's Forum on Entertainment and Sports Industries.

1985

Robert S. Jeffries III, B. lives in Ridgefield, Conn., with his wife, Cindy, and two daughters, Eve and Grace. He is the operations manager for E.M. Rose Construction Inc. in Brandon, Conn.

Kimberly A. Pinchbeck, W. is an attorney with Taylor, Hazen, Kauffman & Pinchbeck PLC in Richmond.

Brian J. Spalding, R. has joined Hamilton Beach/Proctor Silex Inc. as senior product manager.

Linda Beck Shawcross, W. is participating in the master of arts in teaching program at Salem College, and has received certification in elementary education.

Darlene Frances Slater, W. is a research assistant at the Virginia Baptist Historical Society at the University and chairs the Alumnae Book Club. Last May, she traveled to Germany to see the Oberammergau Passion Play and also toured Switzerland.

Amanda Ruth Swope, W. and husband, John, have one daughter, Caroline. They live in West Chester, Pa.

Elizabeth Baird Wright, W. has a financial estate-planning practice in Rosemont, Pa. She and her husband, Rich, have two sons: John, 5, and Charlie, 2.

1986

R. Lowndes Burke, GB. is with First Union Securities and is past president of the board of directors of the Arts Council of Richmond.

Jerry Foer, R. works for Hampton Roads Behavioral Health in Norfolk, Va. He is also an independent contractor for Atlantic Psychiatric Services in Virginia Beach.

Clark McGhee, R. was appointed president and CEO of Servus Financial Corp. He lives in Virginia Beach.

Dr. Pamela Hall McGhee, W'84, an OB/GYN working for Summit Healthcare; and two children: Megan, 7, and Carter, 3.

Chris J. Moore, R. is president and CEO of Direct Mail Solutions. He and his wife, Jacqueline O'Shea Moore, W'90, live in Richmond.

John C. Scarborough, R. is vice president of marketing for Quest Communications, global business markets. He recently moved to Denver with his wife, Kelly, and two children: Evan, 5, and Christopher, 2.

Joseph E. Silver, B. recently accepted a new position as director of marketing for institutional investments with Merrill Lynch Investment Managers in Los Angeles.

ALUMNI IN ARTS ADMINISTRATION



KATIE BROWNLEE

Starting a career at ICM

Attending concerts of the New York Philharmonic at Lincoln Center. Congratulating acclaimed violinist

Nadja Salerno Sonnenberg backstage after a performance. Watching actress Claire Bloom deliver a Shakespearean soliloquy.

It's all in a day's work for Katie Brownlee, JW'00, who is an assistant to a senior vice president of International Creative Management Ltd., one of the country's largest artist-management companies.

But lest you think Brownlee's job is all showbiz, think again. "I am working in a normal office environment." Brownlee stresses as she outlines the less glamorous aspects of her job: handling the traveling needs for 26 artists; managing their contracts; and coordinating interviews and press requests. "It's just that one of the perks is going to concerts at night," she says.

It's a perk Brownlee first became accustomed to during her senior year at the University of Richmond, while working for Modlin Center director Kathy Panoff. This experience, paired with an earlier summer marketing internship with Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, made her realize that it was possible to have a career in the arts.

Although Brownlee, who is from Tampa, Fla., attended Richmond to major in leadership studies, it was her minor in dance that most shaped her career aspirations. "I started dancing fairly late in life—my freshman year of high school," she says. "It was something I fell in love with. I wanted to keep dance in my life somehow."

Brownlee found out about the summer marketing internship with Hubbard Street Dance Chicago after the group performed at the Modlin Center her junior year. "I was astounded that I could combine [dance and business] in that

way," she says.

After a successful stint with Hubbard Street, Brownlee began working with Panoff at the Modlin Center. As Panoff's assistant, she helped to prepare and edit artist contracts and press materials, assisted with the presentation of 61 performances, and maintained good relations with national and international artist managers. She also took Panoff's arts administration class her senior year.

"I don't think I could have found my way at any other college," Brownlee says. "Kathy Panoff was a very big help in directing me." She also cites Myra Daleng, head of the University's dance program, as a big influence. "She really took me under her wing," says Brownlee, who was a member of the University Dancers.

Although she now works primarily with classical musicians, Brownlee one day would like to refocus her career on dance—as director of a theatre, business director of a dance company, or possibly as founder of her own management company for dancers.

"Some people think a career in arts administration is for dancers or artists who can't make it," Brownlee says. "Maybe there is a little truth to that, but at the same time we cannot discount the fact that there is a business side to the arts. And in that sense, we need people who not only understand how things work, but who are passionate about it as well. That's where I fit in." ♥

By JESSICA RONKY HADDAD, AW'93

Elaine Capiello Sutton, B., continues to do free-lance marketing consulting work in addition to being a mom to Jack, 6, and Rahily, 4.

1987

Michael B. Compton, R., is a visiting assistant professor of classical studies at Richmond. **Patricia Bender Felix, W.**, and her husband, **Matthew D. Felix, R'85**, report that their son, Andrew Richmond, won a raffle to be personally escorted by the mayor to school in observation of National Walk Our Children to School Day. The town's mayor is **Thomas C. Jardim, R'88**. **Dr. Stephen D. Fox, R.**, and his wife, Elizabeth, have two children: Sam, 4, and Ryan, 2. He works as a partner in Tidewater Diagnostic Imaging Ltd., and continues to work as a neurodiagnostic in Hampton, Va.

Thomas M. Kaye, R., was appointed senior underwriter with American International Group in Tampa, Fla.

B. Scott Maddrea, R., was appointed deputy clerk for committee operations for the Virginia House of Delegates.

Wendy Wilson Mamborb, B., was promoted to vice president and treasurer of Great American Financial Resources Inc.

Sean E. Neary, B., is senior portfolio manager for Bank of America Capital Management.

Neil Salisbury, R., is employed by Nuera in San Diego.

Nora J. Smith, W., has taken a position in Charlottesville, Va., as manager of financial planning and analysis for U.Va. Health System.

Jill Alford, W., works in development at a private boarding school in Alexandria, Va.

G. Scott Thorbahn Jr., R., lives in Malvern, Pa., with his wife, Linda, and two children: Stephen, 4, and Megan, 2.

1988

Geoffrey Barrett, R., is president of Continental Mortgage and Investment Corp. in Arlington, Va. His wife, **Sandra Armstrong Barrett, W.**, is at home raising their three children.

Jeffrey Burden, L., has been elected to the board of directors of the Virginia chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Katherine Weiss Doumani, W., is content manager for the Williams-Sonoma brand, including Internet, catalog and retail, in San Francisco.

Diehnee Belz Gagnon, W., is a nationally registered paramedic with the University of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey.

Laura Geer Gurcan, W., continues to work as a product manager for CIBA Specialty Chemicals in Tarrytown, N.Y. She and husband, Erol, have two children: Danielle, 1, and Kristine, 3.

Sarah Williams Haj-Hariri, W., is an editor and writer for Spring Hollow Press in Charlottesville, Va.

Christopher E. Kondracki, R., earned a master of business degree from George Mason University, with additional coursework at Oxford University. He also has successfully completed a corporate acquisition.

Colleen Kelley, W., was promoted to associate professor of chemistry with tenure at Northern Arizona University.

Anna Spear McKean, W., has been named senior manager and practice leader of KPMG's mid-Atlantic strategic relocation and expansion services practice. She will be based in the company's Tysons Corner office.

Lisa Galloway Monzo, W., works part time as the Westmoreland County restorative justice coordinator and is a faculty member at Seton Hill College, where she teaches several law-related undergraduate courses.

Cynthia Peterson, GB., is employed by Stiles, Taylor & Grace in Tampa, Fla.

Keith H. Raker, R., has been named a partner of Arthur & Hadden LLP, a national law firm. He practices in the Cleveland area.

Helen E. Wessling, B., has been promoted to senior vice president and director of the special situations and restructuring group for First Union Securities Inc.

John A. Zhu, B., is a deputy director in the acquisition support organization of the Defense Finance and Accounting Service in Arlington, Va. He is also parish council president of St. Mary's Eastern Orthodox Church.

1989

Samuel L. Ayoub, GB, is employed by Bank of America and is responsible for disaster recovery planning for the data centers. He also has also obtained master certification in disaster recovery planning. He and his wife, **Terry Johnson Ayoub, C'93**, have two sons: Zack Abe, 4, and Ethan Abe, 3.

Timothy Lee Gardner, R, is in Seoul, Korea, for an 11-month tour with the U.S. Army.

Susannah I. Griffin, B, is vice president of sales for Skydiver, an Internet startup company. She spent three years in New York as a film and television actress.

Janine M. Hummel, W, teaches high school English in Union City, N.J., and tutors addicted children after school. She also enjoys spending time with her 17-year-old sister, Laura.

Bradford C. Jacob, B, recently joined the Richmond law firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller.

Daniel S. Levin, R, has joined the private client service group of Lehman Brothers, with offices in New York and Philadelphia.

Margaret Offenhald Lloyd, W, resides in Oak Hill, Va., with her husband, Rob, and two children: Jack, 3, and Grace, 17 months.

Emelyn Wampler Pagel, W, continues to work for Marriott International, and was recently appointed director of grand strategy for Fairfield Inn.

Karen Kilday Sherwood, B, and her husband, David, have a 5-month-old son and live in McLean, Va. She is fund raising for the McLean Project.

Marc H. Vogel, B, is manager and CEO of IFF Employees FCU in Union Beach, N.J.

1990

Bert Brown, R, has returned to the University to work as associate director for alumni affairs. He coordinates the regional chapter alumni program and the Young Grad council program. He also is pursuing a master's degree at Richmond's Reynolds Graduate School of Business.

Michael J. Camazza, R, accepted a position with cable and wireless as project manager for global network implementation, and is

working on a master of science degree in systems engineering from George Mason University.

Janine Carvin Chilson, B, lives in Morrisstown, N.J., with her children: Cameron, 3, and Drew, 1.

Andrea Amore Clark, W, was promoted to vice president/account supervisor at the Martin Agency.

Damon W. DeArment, R, lives in Winchester, Va., with his wife and two children: Olivia, 3, and Natalie, 2.

Alycys DeGroff, W, is the regional manager for Watson Wyatt Worldwide, a human resources consulting firm in Washington, D.C. She lives in Bethesda, Md., with her husband, Tom, a high school English and drama teacher.

Julia Breaks Gardner, B, lives in Columbia, Md., with her two children: Austin, 3, and Amanda, 1. Her husband, **Timothy Lee Gardner, R'89**, is in Seoul, Korea for a year.

Brian Y. Gibbs, B, was admitted to the partnership of Deloitte & Touche, a global professional services firm, as an assurance and advisory partner.

Dr. Paul G. Kiritis, R, is joining West End Orthopedics to work as an orthopedic surgeon.

Robin D. Miller, B, is marketing manager for Yellow Book USA and handles the Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C., areas.

Paul D. Rakov, R, is director of the Seattle office of the Horn Group, a high-tech public relations firm.

Brian H. Rose, R, is living in Alexandria, Va., and working as a linguist at Answer Logic, an Internet startup in Washington, D.C.

Mark Ian Schwartz, R, is an educator at Johns Hopkins University and Northern Virginia Community College, and a writer. He also is pursuing his second master's degree at George Mason University.

Jeffrey B. Snead, R, lives in Silver Spring, Md., with his family, which includes three boys: Michael Todd, 1; Andrew William, 2; and Thomas Bailey, 3.

Jill Hinkle Spellman, W, is senior manager for Emerald Solutions in Warren, N.J.

1991

Angela L. Bauer, W, is attending Yale University and pursuing a doctorate in public health policy.

Lauren Boyer, W, has moved to Prince Edward Island, Canada, to attend veterinary school.

Kelly Wease Chenault, W, runs her own business, Eclecticks, selling handmade wares to stores throughout Virginia and at arts and craft shows. Her husband, **Rodney K. Chenault, R**, owns a family business, Hometown Realty, which was rated one of the top 25 growing companies in the metro Richmond area by the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* for the second consecutive year.

Dr. Alicia Carey Dagli, W, is a family practice physician at the Blue Ridge Medical Center in Arrington, Va.

Kelly Brooks Honerkamp, W, and her husband, Frank, have moved to New York, where Frank has started working for his family's business, F.W. Honerkamp Inc.

Kevin Scott Horner, R, is a sales manager for the financial services division of Saab.

George H. Jockish III, R, earned a certified fraud examiner designation, and leads a team of fraud and abuse auditors for Virginia's Auditor of Public Accounts.

Kevin G. Kendall, R, is teaching fourth-grade language arts at the Mary Peake Center, a public school serving gifted students in third through fifth grades. He presented a paper at the National Association for Gifted Children's annual convention in Atlanta.

Suzanne Koch, W, has relocated to Palo Alto, Calif., with her husband, Andrew, and their two children: son Nicholas and daughter Rebecca.

Christopher H. Macturk, R, has joined the Richmond law firm of Barnes and Batzli, PC.

Julia Garber Nanavati, B, is vice president at First Union Securities directing the marketing of research to the retail brokerage system.

James Nicoll, B, and his wife, Jacquelyn, both practice law in Baltimore.

Christopher E. Owen, R, recently moved to Capitol One's corporate procurement department. He lives in Richmond with his wife, Xandy, and their two sons: Henry, 5, and Claude, 2.

P. Jason Ricciardi, B, was named a partner in the public accounting firm of Maggart and Associates, P.L.

Gregory S. Rogowski, GB, is global marketing director for Honeywell Performance Fibers and has been promoted to general manager, Americas.

Amy A. Springer, W, is an elementary school counselor in Smyrna, Tenn.

Tracy Stefank Tinnemeyer, W, and her husband, Jim, have moved to Princeton, N.J., where he attends Princeton Theological Seminary. She is a manager in financial counseling services for Deloitte & Touche.

Mary Anne Rodenbiser, W'92, is an analyst for a defense contractor in areas of special operations, consequence management and counter terrorism.

Mark A. Williams, B, is a partner with Infinity Financial Partners LLC in Richmond.

1992

Amy Barlow Britt, W, is director of the emergency department at Southampton Memorial Hospital in Franklin, Va.

E. Scott Burke, R, works with his brother, **Shawn Burke, BR'93**, whose insurance agency was named the top agency in New Jersey for the second consecutive year. He recently took a trip to Ireland, Scotland and England and traveled on the Orient Express. He is working on a chartered life underwriter designation as well as a novel.

Michael Dean Conner, R, lives in La Feria, Texas. He was elected to the board of directors of Coastal Conservation, a group seeking to preserve marine life and habitat.

Marc Cram, R, reunited in Washington, D.C., last summer with several other '92 alumni: **Wendy Colfer, Jill Vogel, Stephanie Cassa O'Malley, Jane Walther, Amy Smithwick Boyle, Darlene Hughlett Blaum, Karin Harlan Dean, Julie Strott Linquata and Julie Vallante, all W.**

Christopher R. DeAgazio, R, has joined the Boston law firm of Shapiro, Israel & Weiner PC, as a senior associate.

Donna DiDomenico, W and L, is licensed to practice law in both Virginia and Georgia and is self-employed as an attorney.

David J. Herr, R, is a group manager with Capitol One.

David N. Hoffman, B, is living in Chicago with his wife, Lisa, and their daughter, Lindsey, 2.

William C. Losch III, B, is vice president of finance and strategic planning for First Union Corp. in Charlotte, N.C.

Christine Geary Medvetz, W, is teaching fourth grade at Fullerton Elementary in Baltimore and working toward a second master's degree, in technology.

Mary Anne Rodenbiser, W, is an analyst for a defense contractor. She provides support to clients such as the Joint Chiefs of Staff in areas including special operations, consequence management and counter terrorism.

Barclay L. Setzer, R, is in private practice as a dentist in Winston-Salem, N.C., and has a son, Thomas Rhodes, 1.

Marsha Iwata Tolbert, W, has retired after eight years of teaching to become a stay-at-home mom to her two children: Wilson, 5, and Grace, 2.

Deborah Getz Vogel, W, is manager of marketing services for Lenze Corp., in Fairfield, N.J.

Julia Browne Vandeweyer, W, and her husband, John, live on a dairy farm in Phoenix.

Kristin Heller Woolam, W, and her husband, **J. Scott Woolam, R**, live in Fort Myers, Fla., with their daughter, Olivia Grace. They recently visited **Robert G. Crystal III, R**, in New York when Scott ran the marathon.

1993

Cheryl Baedecker, AW, is the marketing communications manager for BioNetrix Systems Corp., a security software company in Vienna, Va.

Kim Brown, AW, is teaching third grade at Blessed Sacrament Huguenot, and is also head coach of Octopi Synchronized Swim Team in Richmond.

Jo Ann Cizek, BW, is trade analyst/support team leader at GE Life and Annuity Assurance Co. in Richmond.

Irreka "Mint" Carter, AW, received a doctoral degree in education and is the assistant principal of Liberty Middle School in Hanover County, Va.

Daniella Croce, BW, is living in Alexandria and is an executive recruiter for the Starbridge Group Inc. in Fairfax, Va.

Elizabeth E. Lord-Hannum, AW, is special events director for the Richmond Ballet.

Lynn Howard Hoag, AW, is a law clerk with the Supreme Court of Virginia.

Timothy G. Keenan, AR, completed his family practice residency and joined a practice in Sturbridge, Mass.

Pamela Orsi Kenney, AW, is a technical trainer for OCC Network Systems. She and her husband, **Matthew Kenney, R'91**, live in Oyster Bay, N.Y.

Anne Whiting Kennon, AW, and her husband, **Darren**, are living in Charlottesville, Va., where she is fitness director at Farmington Country Club.

Emily Mitchell Noblin, AW, is married and has two daughters. She recently opened a private practice as a licensed counselor.

E. Gordon Winn, AR, is teaching Spanish at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va.

1994

Timothy Joseph Conroy, AR, is a police officer with the Virginia State Police. He has been stationed in Fairfax County for the past four years.

Kim Fawcett, AW, worked as a river guide in Oregon last spring and summer, and was part of the revegetation crew at Grand Canyon National Park during the fall and winter.

Rob Greene, AR, is the junior class dean and history teacher at the Nichols School in Buffalo, N.Y.

Jeff Hall, AR, was named Henrico County's Teacher of the Year last spring.

J. Leigh Humm, AW, has graduated from the University of Texas with a Ph.D. in behavioral neuroscience. She is a post-doctoral fellow at the Salk Institute in La Jolla, Calif.

Kathleen Ann Ekman Joseph, AW, and her husband, **Greg**, continue to direct Sandy Hill Camp and Conference Center in North East, Md. More than 2,100 children hailing from 15 states and 10 foreign countries attended this residential camp last summer. The Josephs also are proud parents of an 18-month-old daughter.

Matthew A. Klidjian, AR, is pursuing an opportunity to become president of the Buffalo Sabres' affiliate in the East Coast Hockey League, the South Carolina Stingrays.

Dalton Maine, BR, earned a master's degree in business from the University of Chicago last summer. He now works as a consultant for Bain and Co. His wife, **Jill Stewart Maine, BW**, also earned a master's degree in business from the University of Chicago last summer. She now works as a marketing assistant for the Quaker Oats Co. in Chicago.

Carrie L. McGuire, AW, has joined the law firm of Morrison & Hecker, L.L.P.

Jennifer Moughalian, AW, is pursuing a master's degree in business at the University of Maryland.

Rebecca Jenkins Riddell, AW, is a marketing consultant and mom. Her husband, **Charles E. Riddell, AR'93**, is a product manager for IRS of Richmond.

Theodosia Hall Robertson, BW, is married and has a son. She works part time in the family construction business in Grafton, Va.

Kelly J. Simonson, AW, is finishing a doctorate in counseling psychology and working at the Eating Disorder Recovery Center in Athens, Ga.

Capt. James F. Smith, BR, is company commander of an Army battalion at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Julianne Taylor, AW, graduated from George Washington University with a master of arts degree in international economics as well as a master of business degree. She is marketing director for the Jackson Hole Mountain Resort, focusing on advertising and communications.

Mark Taylor, L, recently earned a Ph.D. in higher education from Florida State University. He is associate director for academic affairs at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and director of Wharton's Leadership in the Business World Summer Institute.

Maria Matthews Chandler, AW, is working at Karel-TV news in Minneapolis as a reporter. Her husband, **Jason Chandler, BR**, is a branch manager at PaineWebber.

Nancy Cook, L, is a lawyer with Morano, Colan, Cook & Butler and is a District 2 trustee for the Alliance of the American Dental Association.

R. J. Davis, AR, is working in marketing and sales for Merrill Lynch Inc. in New Jersey.

Jennifer T. Matthes Funk, AW, and her husband, **Steve**, live in Villanova, Pa. She has a master's degree in foreign languages and pedagogy from the University of Delaware, and is a bilingual investment educator for the Vanguard Group in Malvern, Pa.

Richard A. Mitchell Jr., AR, works as a tour director for Cycle America, a bicycle touring company that plans trips throughout the United States.

Freddie Parce, BW, has joined the marketing department for Tri-Star Productions in Texas. It is the nation's leading producer of collectible shows and authentic autographed memorabilia.

Maria Beth Seccia, AW, is an independent makeup artist for the music and fashion industry. She recently traveled to England and Malaysia.

Betsy Thielecke, AW, teaches fourth grade in Charlottesville, Va.

David J. Thornton, BR, is pursuing a master's degree at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business. One of his classmates is **Travis W. Miller, BR**.

Tanya L. Thrasher, AW, is the first recipient of the Larry King Scholarship Award at George Washington University. She is pursuing a master's degree at the School of Media and Public Affairs.

James P. Galleher, BR, is COO of World Investorlink.

Risa Gorin, AW, graduated from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of the New Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine, and is completing an internship in internal medicine at the University of Connecticut.

Sarah M. Gould, AW, is living in Phoenix and working for Charles Schwab.

Deborah Erholm Juetz, AW, is an English teacher in Switzerland.

Sheri L. Liccioni, AW, joined McGuireWoods as an associate in the products liability and litigation management department.

Maria Maggipinto, AW, is an account manager with Phasez Media, an online advertising and marketing company. She also recently appeared on "Wheel of Fortune" and won more than \$10,000.

M. Bradley Miller, BR, is an account manager at Tan Check Inc.

Fletcher Patrick Cartwright, AR, is tour director for Greater's Ice Cream in Columbus, Ohio.

Diana Lynn Cichewicz, AW, received a Ph.D. in pharmacology from the Medical College of Virginia last fall. She is a postdoctoral scientist in pharmacology at MCV.

Christine J. Clelland, AW, graduated from Jefferson Medical College last summer. She is a resident physician in family practice at West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park, Ill. Other graduates were **Mary Ann McMahon, AW**, and **Drew Noble, AR**.

Justin T. Dangler, BR, completed an MBA from William and Mary and works in business development for Transindigo, a software startup company in New York.

Tom Lawrence Wright III, R, works for Arthur Andersen as a family wealth planner.

Sarah Ann Arnold, AW, is an admission counselor at Simmons College in Boston. She is responsible for recruitment in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

1994 is a post-doctoral fellow in neuroscience at the Salk Institute in La Jolla, Calif.

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Deadlines for Class Connections

Let us hear from you! You help keep Richmond alumni in touch with each other.

Material received by	Appears in issue
May 15	Fall
Aug. 1	Winter
Nov. 15	Spring
Feb. 1	Summer

Kevin Baron, AR, is a policy specialist for the Alliance for International Educational and Cultural Exchange in Washington, D.C.

Alison Lages Carlton, AW, and her husband, Josh, bought a house in Richmond's Fan district, where they also opened a restaurant specializing in Philly cheesesteaks. She helps organize the Richmond Marathon, tutors high school students for SATs, and coaches an under-12 girls' soccer team.

Stephen Walsh Comiskey, AR, has begun graduate work in pharmacology as part of the M.D./Ph.D. program at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Sharvari Dalal, AW, has returned from a 53-month tour with the Peace Corps in Benin, West Africa. She has begun a dual J.D./master's program in international affairs at American University.

Kim Dean, AW, is assistant director of Partnership for the Future, a nonprofit youth employment program for inner-city youth.

Shawn Demers, BR, is manager of accounting for Word Entertainment in Nashville, Tenn.

Adam Di Vincenzo, AR, is in his second year of law school at Duke. He spent the summer as a law clerk at the White House and the Department of Justice.

George Nelson Fearnow III, BR, joined homebase.com, a Richmond-based startup, as accounting manager.

Lauren Fitzgerald, L, holds the fellowship in theater management at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis. See profile, p. 33.

Megan Fleischman, BW, has accepted a position with Mays & Leitch in Richmond.

Liz Fournier, BR, is working for Smart Force in Redwood City, Calif. **Jason Girard, AR**, is pursuing a master's degree in social change and development at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

Dawn Nicole Graybill, BW, is employed as an information systems consultant at MetLife in Greenville, S.C.

Amy Lynn Harman, BW, graduated from law school and passed the Virginia bar exam. She is serving a judicial clerkship with the Virginia Court of Appeals.

Laina Henderson, BW, transferred to the San Francisco office of Arthur Andersen, where she works in the business development group.

Christopher W. Johnson, BR,

has joined KPMG Consulting in McLean, Va.

Susan Elizabeth Kirk, AW, is pursuing a master's degree in education.

Melissa Mansfield, JW, started her own lobbying firm in Richmond. She represents Virginians Against Domestic Violence, the Virginia chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, and Virginians Against Handgun Violence. She also backpacked independently through Costa Rica last summer.

*Dr. Mark Taylor,
L'95, is associate
director for academic affairs at the
Wharton School in
Pennsylvania.*

Robin Perrin Marbourg, BW, is in law school at William and Mary.

Stefanie Rene Mathew, JW, has been promoted to director of grants and research at Pittsburgh Public Theatre.

Shannon Naynard, AW, is a program specialist with VISTA at the Corporation for National Service. She oversees communication strategies and the VISTA Leaders program.

Kimberly Johnson Ness, AW, is in graduate school for clinical social work at Loyola University in Chicago.

Chris Poulos, JR, returned from 27 months of Peace Corps service in Honduras. He teaches high school Spanish in Redding, Conn., and plans to pursue a master's degree at Columbia University.

William Hagedoog Turner, Jr., AR, traveled to England and France to study the myths and legends of King Arthur with his seventh- and eighth-grade students. He is a science teacher at Mill Springs Academy in Alpha, Ga., and also coaches varsity soccer and JV basketball.

James Christopher Turpin, C, received a master of science degree in personnel and human resource management from American University as well as HR professional certification.

James E. Stone III, C, completed a master of divinity degree at Baptist Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Evan R. Thompson, AR, graduated from the University of Texas School of Law and is a licensed attorney in Texas.

Elva Angeliqve Van Devender, AW, is pursuing a Ph.D. in chemistry at U.Va.

*From the Westhampton
Class Secretary*

SIRI ANN TERJESEN
1020 N. Quincy St., Apt 601
Arlington, VA 22201-4646
E-mail: Siriterjesen@yahoo.com

Josh Murray, JR '97, has returned to the States after his year Bosch scholarship in Germany, and is working for Andersen Consulting in New York. **Heather Lankford, AW**, is a first-year doctoral student in pharmacy at the University of Michigan. **Ryan Roenigk, AR**, has joined the wireless and Internet consulting firm Outweb Inc., as director of strategy. **Jerry** recently returned from a safari in South Africa with Lindsey Baskin, AW '98, who is in her second year at Emory University School of Medicine.

Jay Carroll, JR, works at the National Hockey League in New York. He is responsible for marketing and promotions for NHL All-Star Fan Festival and the Stanley Cup Finals. He is active in athletic and volunteer work around the city, including the Kappa Sigma Scholarship and Leadership Commission.

Rita Kovach, BW, just started a new job as administrative officer for the Center for Advanced Design in Learning and Georgetown University. She oversees finance and logistics.

Phil Cramer, BW, graduated from Vanderbilt Law School last May and is clerking for the Hon. Karen L'Craft Henderson on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. **Phil's wife, Anna Johnson, JW**, is clerking for Chief Judge Norma Holloway Johnson on the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

1998

Whitney Mease Dalton, BW, is a sales representative with Castles & Cobb in Atlanta.

David Jonathan Deuchler, BR, has joined the investment management division of Goldman, Sachs & Co. as a research analyst.

Jennifer Edwards, AW, is a financial analyst with ARINC in Annapolis, Md.

Brent Brian Harrington, AR, is a ninth- and tenth-grade social studies teacher at Alexander Hamilton High School in

Elmsford, N.Y. He is completing his master's degree in politics and education at Teachers College/Columbia University.

Monica Susan Linc, AW, is a fifth-grade English teacher at her former school, the Interamerican Academy. She loves teaching and is actively involved in the school curriculum.

Mary Helen Mittell, AW, has finished two years of service work in El Paso, Texas. She spent the summer bike riding 1,600 miles down the Pacific Coast—from Seattle to San Diego—and raised over \$7,000 for an El Paso homeless shelter. She plans to move to New York for a year before returning to school to become a nurse-midwife.

Patricia Marie Johnson, AW, has been promoted to senior account executive at D. Pagan Communications, Inc., a leading public relations firm in Huntington, N.Y.

Crystal D. LaVoie, BW, is employed by Ernst & Young LLP in Ashland, Va.

Brendan Jude Reed, AR, is a staff biologist at the Santa Monica Baykeeper in Marina Del Rey, Calif.

Charlotte Elizabeth Reich, AR, is a third-year medical student at New Jersey Medical School in Newark.

Elizabeth Anne Rose, AW, is a legal assistant at Linklaters and Alliance in Paris.

Christopher Robert Smith, JR, is a third-year law student at Vanderbilt. He has accepted a position at Ross, Dixon & Bell in DC for the fall of 2001.

Alan Tachikawa, BR, has been promoted to senior accountant at Cherry Bekaert & Holland.

Rebecca Jane Vaughan, BW, is business auditor of Henrico County, Va.

1999

Julianne Elizabeth Allen, AW, is a graduate student at Winthrop University working toward a master's degree in nutrition. She also is an assistant in the human nutrition department.

Stephen James Conroy, AR, is sports editor for *Pouhatan Today*. **Pouhatan County's** weekly newspaper. He also is assistant cross country and track coach at Richmond.

Brian Patrick Dolan, BR, is associate marketing manager at Capitol One.

Scott Ellis, BR, completed the management development

Program at MBNA America and was promoted to officer status. He is a pricing analyst in the marketing development division.

Noir Fowler, AW, works for the Charlotte Hornets and Charlotte Sting in North Carolina in the sales and marketing department.

Marc Arthur Gaudet, AR, is working at Harvard Medical School in Boston. He plans to travel to Barcelona, Spain, to teach English as a foreign language.

Amy Grulke Hubbard, AW, is a contract specialist with the Bureau of National Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Mark Angelo Lantosca, JR, is working as a financial analyst at KPMG in its Warsaw, Poland, office.

Marissa Lyn Klein, BW, is an account executive for Siena Studio Leather, a division of G-III Apparel Group, in New York.

Hiliorie Anne Leaman, JR, is a sales representative for Forest Pharmaceuticals in the Harrisburg, Pa., area.

Thomas James Marlin, AR, is a personal trainer at the New York Health and Racquet Club in Manhattan.

Melanie McKloskey, BW, is employed by R. Rowe Price in Baltimore.

Barbara Anne Pointkowski, AW, is a law student at George Mason University, and a law clerk in Georgetown for the satellite office of a Chicago firm.

Lindsay Woodworth Rall, BW, is a marketing manager for Handango, an Internet company that offers items related to hand-held computers.

Nicole Natasha Richardson, AW, is a kindergarten teacher at Reams Road Elementary in Richmond.

Kristin Curry Roussillon, AW, is completing a research fellowship at the National Institutes of Health, National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. She also is applying to medical school.

Sharon Danna Rufus, AW, was promoted to assistant account executive at the Martin Agency.

Dominic John Scola, BR, is in an international MBA program at the European School of Economics in Rome. He is studying there on a Rotary International Ambassadorial scholarship.

Erika Leigh Staab, AW, is pursuing a master's degree in physical therapy at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Andrew David Smith, AR, is pursuing graduate work in their sound design at the University of Cincinnati, College-Conservatory of Music.

Amanda Maria Straniero, AW, is interactive associate producer for CBS News.com, and worked on Campaign 2000 coverage. **Adam Travis, JR.** is working at the Portland Stage Company in Portland, Maine.

Pieter Everett Van Saun, BR, is a financial research analyst with Thompson, Siegel & Walmisley Inc., in Richmond.

Mauricio Viaud, BR, is employed at Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh in the financial accounting department.

Nicole Wyre, AW, is in veterinary medical school at Virginia Tech.

2000

Scott Spicer Allen, AR, is teaching English to Chinese students in Dalian, China.

Benjamin Greenstone Blake, AR, was field coordinator for the Connecticut Democrats Coordinated Campaign 2000.

Stacey A. Boltz, AW, is working toward a Ph.D. in bioanalytical chemistry at the University of Georgia.

Nicole Kristy Bonilla, BW, is employed by the MONY Group in New York and enjoys living in Manhattan.

Amy Gichevich, AW, is manager for the Europe marketing department at the headquarters of GOGO Worldwide Vacations and Liberty Travel in Ramsey, N.J.

Kelly A. Dougherty, AW, is a legislative correspondent and systems administrator for U.S. Rep. Steve Rothman, who represents the 9th congressional district of New Jersey.

John Fuller, GR, has joined Swiss Match North America Inc. as assistant marketing manager. He had been with Matrix Capital Markets Group.

Megan Kathleen Greene, JW, lives in Baltimore and attends the University of Maryland School of Law.

Patrick D. Healy, BR, is pursuing a law degree as well as a master's degree in public administration at the University of Syracuse, N.Y. He is commissioned as second lieutenant in U.S. Army.

Jennifer Evelyn Kane, AW, is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Eli Lilly and Co.

Catherine Lee Kirby, AW, is a French teacher at Mills E. Godwin High School in Richmond.

Joan Elizabeth Lindenstruth, AW, has accepted a position in communications at T. Rowe Price. **Carol L. Maier, AW**, is a third-grade teacher at Riverside Elementary School in Rockville, N.Y.

Jen McCullam, AW, is a reporter for *Forbes* in New York.

Sara Christina Moomaw, AW, is working on a master's degree in public affairs at the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin.

She has been elected to the graduate public affairs council and is on a planning committee for the fifth annual Barbara Jordan Memorial Forum hosted by the students of the LBJ School.

Emily Ellen Woodburn, AW, is a sales representative with Reliant Pharmaceuticals in New York.

MARRIAGES

1954/Ola Hill Krueger, W, and James Winder Rouse, Jr. July 2000. **1958/Paul S. Schueller, R**, and Paula Janis, July 9, 2000, in Scarsdale, N.Y.

1967/Jo Ann Martin Marchant, W, and Charles Brown, Sept. 9, 1995. They live in Richmond.

1975/Beverly Tisdale, W, and Ray Kee, R'61, Aug. 16, 2000. **1976/Sharon Lloyd, W**, and Paul Vecchione, July 8, 2000.

1976/Sylvester M. Wright, B, and Gabrielle L. Carter, Sept. 30, 2000. Included in the wedding party were Melissa Mischione, AW'93; Lara Couturier, BW'93; Mark Ebershader, AR'86; and Brandon Vickers and Brian Hurley, both BR'96.

1977/Paige Clarke Crutchfield, B, and Charles K. Aderholt, Sept. 30, 2000. They live in Powhatan, Va.

1981/John J. Andre, R, and Cynthia A. Carmack, Aug. 26, 2000. They live in Richmond.

1983/Michael O'Connell, R, and Martha Urschler, Oct. 7, 2000, in Seaside Park, N.J.

1986/Amy Leftwich, W, and Frank H. Moore, June 19, 1999. They live in Richmond.

1987/Jill Alford, W, and Colin Sullivan, Oct. 1, 2000 in Sparta, N.J. They live in Alexandria, Va.

1988/Roberta Mowery, W, and Stephen King, Aug. 5, 2000. They live in Southern Pines, N.C.

1988/Katherine Weiss, W, and Jared Doumani, Oct. 14, 2000, in Napu, Calif.

1988/Sarah Williams, W, and Hussein Haj-Hariri, Aug. 12, 2000, in Charlottesville, Va.

1988/John A. Ziu, B, and Elena Murgu, Sept. 2, 2000. **1991/Angela L. Bauer, W**, and James D. Snyder, June 3, 2000, in Nantucket, Mass. Included in the wedding party was Cynthia Reitmeyer, B'91.

1991/Ellen Bradley, W, and Brian Ivey, R'90, June 17, 2000. Included in the wedding party were honor attendant David Bradley, AR'93, and best man David Sumner, R'90. The couple lives in Richmond.

1991/Louise Kay Childs and Nevin Graham Woodside III, May 22, 1999. They live in Chicago.

1991/Todd P. Haymore, R, and Margaret C. Lewis, Nov. 4, 2000. They live in Richmond.

1991/Joseph A. Schilbe, R, and Wendy D. Touchstone, Aug. 19, 2000. They live in Glen Allen, Va.

1992/Jill K. Vogel, B, and Byron P. Sorg, Sept. 3, 2000. They live in Richmond.

1993/Edward W. Atiyeh, G, and Cynthia Ann Legg, June 17, 2000. They live in Richmond.

1993/Cheryl Baedecker, AW, and Christopher Bredehoeft, June 11, 2000. They live in Vienna, Va.

1993/Kim Brown, AW, and Paul Bender, July 15, 2000, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Bridesmaids were Claudia Saladino, Megan Tinker and Gretchen Witte, all AW'93.

1993/Trekka "Mint" Carter, W, and Amar B. Khan, Oct. 5, 2000. They live in Richmond.

1993/Stephanie Miller, BW, and Burt Staniar, AR'96, Oct. 7, 2000. Included in the wedding party were Melissa Mischione, AW'93; Lara Couturier, BW'93; Mark Ebershader, AR'86; and Brandon Vickers and Brian Hurley, both BR'96.

1993/Beth Ann Mullins, L, and Mark E. Williams, Sept. 30, 2000. **1994/Alissa Gentry, AW**, and Alonzo Flota, Sept. 2, 2000, in El Pescador, Central America. They live in Central America.

1994/J. Leigh Humm, AW, and Jamie Leasure, Nov. 27, 1999, in Austin, Texas. Maid of honor was Jennifer E. Hain, AW'94.

1994/Allen B. King, L, and Anna Brooks Mastracco, Nov. 17, 2000. They live in Richmond. Father of the bride is Vince Mastracco, I'94.

1994/Alissa A. Mancuso, AW, and William S. Poole, R'91, Nov. 18, 2000, at Cannon Memorial Chapel. They live in Richmond.

1994/James William Rhodes Jr., AR, and Kathy Lynn Elsassner, Oct. 28, 2000. Included in the wedding party were matron of honor Sarah Caton Owens and Kristin Sues Donaldson, AW'94;

James Christopher Owens, AR'94; Jennifer Gills Bryan, G'00; and Gregory Eder, AR'95. The couple lives in Richmond.

1994/James A. Riley, AR, and Michele L. Windbuhl, Oct. 28, 2000. They live in Richmond.

1994/Lisa Sue Spickler, L, and Steven D. Goodwin, I'91, Sept. 9, 2000. They live in Richmond.

1994/Bruce Edwin Tucker, L, and April Heather McNulty, in the garden of the Deaney, Oct. 14, 2000. They live in Charlottesville, Va. Parents of the groom are Walter Tucker, B'53, and Jackie Randlette Tucker, W'57.

1995/Susan Anders, AW, and Peter Christopher Brizick, Oct. 10, 2000. They live in Paoli, Pa.

1995/Maria Matthews, AW, and Jason Chandler, BR'93, July 22, 2000, in Wilmington, Del. Included in the wedding party were Emily M. Holmes and Kristin A. Petrone, both AW'95; Michelle Kingston Wann, BW'94; Quinn B. Kozol, Jeff Kozol and Michael Wann, all BR'94; and Kevin Kowalski, Eric Schofield and Bill Richards, all BR'93. The couple lives in Minneapolis.

1995/Steven B. Novey, L, and Beth Shio-Ching Du, Oct. 14, 2000. They live in Richmond.

1995/Carrie S. Smith, JW, and David Marks, Sept. 16, 2000, in Old Town Alexandria, Va.

1996/Bethany Ann Hopkins, AW, and Jason Mizrahi, BR'97, Sept. 23, 2000. They live in Scarsdale, N.Y.

1996/Cynthia Anne Poindexter, AW, and Maurice S. Hill, Sept. 9, 2000.

1996/Sarah Villani, AW, and Peter Davis, Oct. 7, 2000, in Lumberton, N.C. Included in the wedding party were Kristen Villani, Alison Foster and Cyndi Poindexter Hill, all AW'96; Sarah Meadows Brown, AW'95; Heather Scull Stombres, BW'96; and Jason Phillips, AR'96.

1997/Vicky Carle, AW, and Victor Rauchle, Aug. 12, 2000, at Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Erika Lassda, AW'97; Andrew Youhas, BR'96; and Roman Bulwaski, AR'96. The couple lives in Richmond.

1997/Hamilde Cade, JW, and Jason Hammond, July 15, 2000, at Cannon Memorial Chapel.

1997/Anne Fletcher Eges, AW, and Stephen Matthew Lynch, AR, Nov. 11, 2000, in Atlanta. Included in the wedding party were Jim Brenner and Corey Goff, both BR'97; Christopher Heise and Brian Zimmer, both AR'97; and Krisden Wunsch, AW'97.

1997/Dawn Nicole Graybill, BW, and Christian Sirras, BR, Oct. 7, 2000, in Orlando, Fla. Included in the wedding party were Howard Haggerty, AW'95; William Thomas, AR'96; Helen Cherry and Allison Donnelly, both BW'97; and Thomas Haggerty and Christopher Foley, both AR'97. The couple lives in Greenville, S.C.

1997/J.T. Henry, JW, and Matthew Vukner in Phoenixville, Pa., Sept. 30, 2000. Included in the wedding party were Kelly Clark, JW'98, and Alison Lages Carlton, AW'97. The couple lives in Northem Virginia.

1997/Alison Lages, AW, and Josh Carlton, Sept. 16, 2000, in the University's Greek Theatre. Included in the wedding party were Jennifer Peck, AW'97; J.T. Henry, JW'97; and Heather Heitz Windsor, JW'95. The couple lives in Richmond.

1997/Sarah Maurine Morse, AW, and Tim Duelle, AR'97, Aug. 5, 2000, in Parkinson Rectal Hall. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Byron Keith LePere, AR'97. Included in the wedding party was Christopher Scott McKee, AR'96.

1997/Jennifer R. Pascoe, AW, and Bennett S. Johnson, Nov. 18, 2000. They live in Richmond.

1997/Robin Perrin, BW, and Keith C. Marbourg, BR'96, July 29, 2000.

1997/Trish Rodan, AW, and Steven Raybould, Nov. 11, 2000. Included in the wedding party were Heidi Wals, AW'97, and Bryon LePere, AR'97.

1997/Kayren Jamelle Schofer, AR, and Gibson Cathcart, Dec. 16, 2000, in Greensboro, N.C.

1998/Jason K. Giska, AR, and Kimberly S. Onken, Oct. 7, 2000, at Cannon Memorial Chapel. They live in Richmond.

1998/Katherine Elizabeth Sayer, AW, and Gregory Wright, July 22, 2000, in Haddonfield, N.J. Included in the wedding party were Kate Morrissey and Mary Grace Caiazza, both AW'98. The couple lives in Richmond.

1998/Chelsea Anne Watson, AW, and Sean W. Ryan, AR'96, Nov. 18, 2000. They live in Glen Allen, Va.

1998/Jennifer Weitz, AW, and Brian Edwards, April 29, 2000. They live in Annapolis, Md.

1998/Julie Ann Young, L, and Matthew C. King, Sept. 23, 2000. They live in Richmond.

1999/Tiffany J. Carson, C, and William E. Wirt, Sept. 23, 2000. They live in Powhatan, Va.

1999/Robert K. Hatcher Jr., C, and Tara A. Dowdy, Oct. 14, 2000. They live in Richmond.

1999/Amy Hubbard, AW, and Daniel Grulke, Sept. 23, 2000. Included in the wedding party was Kimberly Getty, AW '99. The couple lives in Arlington, Va. **1999/Melanie V. Sneed, BW,** and Michael C. McKloskey, Oct. 14, 2000. Included in the wedding party were bridesmaids Kristin Roussillon and Caroline O'Connor, both AW '99; and readers Nora Thompson, AW '99, and Melissa MacBride, BW '00. **1999/Lindsay Woodworth BW,** and Dustin Rahn, March 5, 2000, in Fort Worth, Texas. Included in the wedding party were Amy Croker, Abby Rye and Amy Agnew, all AW '99. The couple lives in Fort Worth. **2000/John B. Purcell III, L,** and Allison R. Smith, Sept. 16, 2000. They live in Richmond. **2000/George C. Salmoraighi, L,** and Jessica H. Sadler, Oct. 28, 2000. They live in Washington, D.C. **2000/Tan R. Smith, JR.,** and Amanda Francis, July 15, 2000. They live in Cooperstown, N.Y.

BIRTHS

1979/W. Martin Davenport Jr., R, and his wife, Melanie, a daughter, Anne Donohue, Aug. 18, 2000. **1981/Swain Mills Junko, W,** and her husband, Theodore, a son, Theodor Howard, Feb. 4, 2000. **1981/Joanne E. Lapetina, W,** and her husband, Ken, a daughter, Sophia Grace, July 10, 2000. **1981/Alice Fear White, W,** and her husband, Bill, a son, Douglass Elijah, May 10, 2000. He joins brother William Edward "Buck" III, 2. **1982/Douglas N. Smith, R,** and his wife, Mattie, a son, Asa Cullen, Aug. 12, 2000. **1983/Denise M. Derouen, W,** and her husband, Timothy, a girl, Sarah, Jan. 11, 2000. **1984/Elizabeth Kitchen Caldwell, W,** and her husband, Grant Caldwell, R '84 and GB '90, a daughter, Elizabeth Gunter "Ellie," May 19, 2000. She joins sisters Hannah, 10, and Rachel, 7; and brother Noah, 3. **1984/Kevin Scott Conder, R,** and his wife, Tracy, a daughter, Leah Kathleen, Aug. 29, 2000. **1984/John C. Schulz, R,** and his wife, Missy, a daughter, Annika Karen, July 13, 2000. **1985/Gary Bruno, B,** and his wife, Bridget, a son, Brooks Anthony, Oct. 5, 2000. **1985/Karen Elsnor Davey, W,** and her husband, Scott, a son, Drew, October 1999. He joins sister Hanna, 3.

1985/Phoebe Figland, B, and her husband, Yuri, a daughter, Rachel Helen, Jan. 5, 2000. **1985/Debbie Bright Gardner, W,** and her husband, Michael G. Gardner, R '84, adopted a son, Benjamin Charles, born in Seoul, Korea, on June 17, 1999. He joins sister Amy, 6, and brother Joey, 8. **1985/Kathleen Fitzgerald Johnson, B,** and her husband, Kenneth S. Johnson, B '84 and GB '89, a son, Kenneth Logan, May 3, 2000. He joins sisters Kelly, 5, and Jenna, 4. **1985/Alice Dunn Lynch, W,** and her husband, Daniel Edward Lynch, L '87, a daughter, Caroline Carter, Nov. 6, 2000. **1985/Lisa Wintrobe Martin, W,** and her husband, Brian, a boy, Luke Thomas, June 8, 2000. He joins a brother, Jacob, and a sister, Sydney. **1985/Kimberly Pinchbeck, W,** and her husband, Herbert, a son, Mason, Sept. 16, 2000. **1986/W. Joseph Bug III, B,** and his wife, Catherine, a son, Charles Robert, April 25, 2000. **1986/Karen DePalma Cerasuolo, B,** and her husband, Tony, a son, John, July 3, 2000. **1986/Barbara Schroeder Fallon, W,** and her husband, John, triplet daughters, Ally, Kelly and Molly, Feb. 4, 2000. **1986/Jerry Foer, R,** and his wife, Tammi, a daughter, Hailey Renee, Oct. 16, 2000. **1986/Lisa LeVan Haarmann, W,** and her husband, Keith, a daughter, Cameron Morreau, March 14, 2000. She joins brothers Clay and Logan, and sister Sara. **1986/Charlotte Brewer Mills, W,** and her husband, Charlie, a son, Charles William, July 6, 2000. **1986/Charles E. Webb, R,** a son, Matthew, June 2000. He joins sister Annabelle. **1987/Sharon Briggs Lamb, W,** and her husband, John, a son, Alexander John, Nov. 28, 2000. He joins sister Laura, 2. **1987/David C. Little, B,** and his wife, Tracie, a son, George Stewart, March 20, 1998. He joins brother Jack, 4. **1988/Sandra Armstrong Barrett, W,** and her husband, Geoffrey Barrett, R, a daughter, Catherine Barret, Nov. 7, 2000. She joins brothers Jack, 4, and Sam, 3. **1988/Kimberly Whittingham Caruso, W,** and her husband, John, a daughter, Charlotte Julia, Oct. 16, 2000. She joins sister Casey, and brothers Tyler and Connor. **1988/Laura Geer Curcan, W,** and her husband, Erol, a daughter, Danielle Rene, Nov. 25, 1999. She joins sister Kristine, 3.

1988/Colleen Kelley, W, and her husband, Michael, a son, Ian Urquhart, Aug. 15, 2000. **1988/Lisa Galloway Monzo, W,** and her husband, Jeffrey, a daughter, Margaret Taylor, April 16, 2000. **1988/Jacquelyn Brown Schick, B,** and her husband, Steven, a girl, Catherine Magee, Dec. 30, 1998. She joins brother Brendan. **1989/Sally Foster Barron, W,** and her husband, Dan, a girl, Morgan, April 17, 2000. **1989/Brian Scott Dietrich, L,** and his wife, Patricia, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, Aug. 21, 1998. **1989/Jennifer Paul Koshute, B,** and her husband, Kevin, a daughter, Olivia Josephine, Oct. 30, 2000. **1989/Leo W. Lantz, R,** and his wife, Janette, a son, Logan Wallace, Dec. 20, 1999. **1989/Lynn Schaeffl Parker, W,** and her husband, Donald, a daughter, Emilie Rose Dresden, Aug. 17, 2000. She joins brother Owen, 2. **1989/Laura Piretti Reimer, B,** and her husband, James, a son, Jack Christopher, March 2, 2000. He joins sister Jenna, 3. **1989/Maribeth Amuller Tulenko, W,** and her husband, Sean, a daughter, Katherine Williams, June 23, 2000. **1989/Marc H. Vogel, B,** and his wife, Debbie, a son, Timothy, Sept. 1, 2000. **1989/Wendy West Walsh, W,** and her husband, Bruce, a son, Andrew Scott, April 15, 2000. He joins brother Michael Patrick, 4. **1990/Jennifer Pettyjohn Byrnes, B,** and her husband, Scott, a son, Hayden Carder, July 26, 2000. **1990/Michael J. Carnazza, B,** and his wife, Patricia, a daughter, Italia Patricia, Aug. 1, 2000. **1990/Christopher M. Garbowski, R,** and his wife, Susan, a daughter, Anna Lynn, July 25, 2000. **1990/Karen Golembeski Gilmore, W,** and her husband, James, a son, James Ambler Johnston, June 12, 2000. **1990/Ann Cawkins Hemp, W,** and her husband, Jeff, a girl, Jacqueline Elizabeth, Aug. 8, 2000. **1990/Nora Schmidt McPherson, W,** and her husband, Scott, a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, Dec. 2, 1999. She joins brother Steven, 3. **1990/Charles P. Richardson, R,** and his wife, Karen, a daughter, Mikayla, March 2000. **1991/Alicia Dagli, W,** and her husband, Hakan, a girl, Alexandra Vann, Sept. 5, 2000. She joins brother William, 3. **1991/Darcy Lynch Garland, B,** and her husband, Michael, a son, Ryan Joseph, Jan. 18, 2000.

1991/Kevin Scott Horner, R, and his wife, Jennifer, a daughter, Julia Ryan, Aug. 4, 2000. **1991/John D. Jones, R,** and his wife, Lisa, a son, Gabriel Benjamin, Oct. 17, 2000. **1991/Ida Boodin Ladner, W,** and her husband, Paul, a daughter, Rely Diane, Oct. 22, 2000. **1991/James Nicoll, B,** and his wife, Jacquelyn, a son, Joshua Aaron, Feb. 13, 2000. **1991/Sharon Matson Patricelli, W,** and her husband, Jim, a daughter, Anna Shields, Sept. 7, 2000. **1991/Beth Dilday Spitzley, W,** and her husband, Ken, a son, Kenneth Anthony, Dec. 4, 2000. He joins sister Logan, 3. **1991/Christopher R. Terry, R,** and his wife, Mary Beth, a daughter, Samantha Elizabeth, Sept. 13, 2000. **1991/Bill Truban, L,** and his wife, Celeste, a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, Oct. 5, 2000. **1991/Elizabeth Vittono, B,** and her husband, Anthony Vittono, E '90, a daughter, Katherine Sara, Sept. 2, 2000. She joins brother Fauster. **1991/John Wisniewski, R,** and his wife, a daughter, Emma Leigh, May 3, 2000. **1991/Keith D. Wood Jr., R,** and his wife, Nicole, a son, Colin McKay, May 3, 2000. **1992/Beth McDonald Blythe, W,** and her husband, Blake, a son, Blake Hunter Jr., Oct. 25, 2000. **1992/Amy Barlow Britt, W,** and her husband, William, a daughter, Kathryn Taylor, Feb. 14, 2000. **1992/Christine Menand Cameron, W,** and her husband, Jason Cameron, R '92, a son, Jack, Oct. 2, 1999. **1992/Greg Cousins, B,** and his wife, Julie, a daughter, Meagan Victoria, Dec. 2, 2000. She joins brother Benjamin, 2. **1992/Sean D. Gavaghan, R,** and his wife, Mary, a daughter, Alana Marie, March 25, 2000. **1992/Stephanie O'Malley, W,** and her husband, James A. O'Malley, R '90, a daughter, Caroline Brooke, Sept. 28, 2000. **1992/Julia Browne Vanderwey, W,** and her husband, John, a daughter, Allison Marie, Dec. 51, 1999. **1992/Deborah Getz Vogel, A,** and her husband, Peter, a son, Timothy Havig, Sept. 1, 2000. **1993/Colleen Quill Bratsch, AW,** and her husband, Jeffrey, a daughter, Marlee Jean, August 13, 2000. **1993/Kelly Brooks Honerkamp, AW,** and her husband, Frank Honerkamp, B '91, a son, Francis William, June 28, 2000.

1994/Brenna McCarthy Berger, AW, and her husband, Joseph, a daughter, Caroline Jane, Sept. 7, 2000. She joins brother Jeb, 1. **1994/Karen Blau, GB,** and her husband, Peter, a daughter, Sarah Allison, Aug. 29, 2000. **1994/Bre Nolan Collier, AW,** and her husband, Christopher, a daughter, Caroline Ryder, Sept. 26, 2000. **1994/Brooke Taylor Claulsauer, JW,** and her husband, Jay, a son, James Wise III, June 12, 2000. **1994/Alison O'Neill Hess, AW,** and her husband, Christopher Hess, BR '94, a son, Christopher Benedict Jr., Sept. 20, 2000. **1994/Rebecca Jenkins Riddell, AW,** and her husband, Charles, a daughter, Hannah, June 2, 2000. **1995/Julie Flynn, GB,** and her husband, Brian, a son, Conor Patrick, Oct. 22, 2000. **1995/Susan Sabloff, BW,** and her husband, Ben Sabloff, BR, a daughter, Abigail Page, Aug. 31, 2000. **1995/Kevin Thornton, AR,** and his wife, Heather, a son, Samuel Garrett, May 16, 2000. **1996/Melissa Ann Kaspern, AW,** and her husband, Mark C. Smith, AR '95, a son, Harrison Kaspern. **1997/Jason P. Livingston, L,** and his wife, Katie, a daughter, Kimberly, Oct. 19, 2000. **1998/Brock Gustafson, A,** and his wife, Sara, a son, Taylor Kincaid, Oct. 17, 2000. He joins brother Phillip Warren, 2. **2000/Kelly Matuscio, GW,** and her husband, Pete Matuscio, R '86, a daughter, Alex, Sept. 2, 2000. She joins sister Rebecca.

DEATHS

1923/Dorothy Kent Sadler Corpew, W, of Richmond, Nov. 2, 2000. She taught Spanish and French in the Henrico County and Richmond school systems. She was active in the American Association of University Women, and was associated with Lyles Baptist Church in Fluvanna. **1925/Colin E. Smither, R,** of Weems Va., Sept. 12, 2000. He was principal of Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton for almost 30 years. **1929/Laverna Harlan Patterson, W,** of Danville, Va., Nov. 12, 1999. **1930/John W. Ryland, R,** of Urbanna, Va., Sept. 1, 2000. He was the retired superintendent of law enforcement for the Virginia

SHOWCASING THE ARTS AT RICHMOND

I recall my first visit to the University of Richmond in mid-April 1989. I was on campus as a candidate for the deanship of the faculty of arts and sciences. One thing that struck me—so strongly that I mentioned my concern to President Richard Morrill—was the “understated presence” of the arts at the University.

All three of Richmond’s arts departments were crammed into one building, a building that now houses only one of them. The single main stage doubled as a theatrical venue and as a musical concert hall, making scheduling difficult and “scene changes” necessary between events. Even worse, changes often weren’t made at all, forcing the University Players, University Orchestra, and University Chorus to rehearse or perform in less than desirable habitats. And there was so little time available after shoeorning our own arts-related events into this space that the University lost many opportunities to bring outside talent to campus.

Beyond these problems, who can forget the one-room art gallery whose windows had to be covered to provide every possible inch for display space? Or the fact that our artists themselves had to teach their studio courses and pursue their own artistic work in far-off temporary quarters.

And the art building’s lack of functionality was matched by its paradoxical lack of aesthetic quality, a consequence of being the last campus building designed and constructed *before* Mr. Robins put the University on a solid financial basis.

Seven years after my initial visit, with tremendous vision and support from Richard Morrill and the Board of Trustees, what a change had taken place! The opening of the Modlin Center for the Arts in the fall of 1996 marked one of the truly significant transitions in the University’s history. Prior to 1996, we might have asked, “Who can imagine the world without art?” Now, we can honestly say, “Who can imagine the University of Richmond without art?”

Not only are the arts academic subjects at Richmond, more importantly they have become equal partners in our educational enterprise, fully vested and

well represented as means of human expression and experience.

I don’t mean to create too stark a contrast. The University has long offered special artistic experiences to the Richmond community. But what we offer now is of an entirely different magnitude—more in number, better in quality, deeper and more lasting in impact. The arts truly matter at Richmond as they could only aspire to do before, and more students than ever select the University so that they can enjoy the benefits of a liberal education in which the arts are essential rather than an afterthought.

Perhaps it is easier now for our students to understand why William James, the most famous of American philosophers and psychologists, told his novelist brother, Henry James, that he envied him the world of art. “Away from it,” he wrote, “we sink into a flatter, blander kind of consciousness, and indulge in an ostrich-like forgetfulness of all our richest potentialities.” Transformed through art, reality can “slap us with its tail,” whether to our delight or chagrin. In either case, James noted, we are enlightened, our sensibilities sharpened, our discriminations tested and refined. In addition, our sense of community is enhanced through our sharing of pleasure, appreciation—even occasional dismay.

As we enter the 21st century, the University is and must remain an attractive choice for students, faculty and staff who want to keep the arts in their lives, whether as subjects of academic study, as activities in which they participate, or as something they experience as audience members.

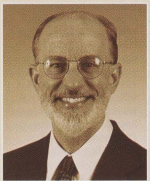
Students in all our majors and all our schools—not to mention members of the greater Richmond community—can enrich their lives by attending and being part of art shows, dance concerts, poetry readings, musical events and theatrical productions of all shapes and sizes, from great to small, from world-class to completely local. The ever-expanding range of opportunities is wonderful!

To capitalize on what the University accomplished in the 1990s, we need to develop an arts endowment that will allow us to:

- Attract the strongest possible arts students, through designated scholarships for exceptional young artists, musicians, dancers and actors
- Bring outstanding visiting artists, critics and scholars of the arts to campus, for visits and courses ranging from several days to entire academic years, and
- Expand upon the remarkable arts programming that has so enriched our community, both on and off campus.

In particular, we need the means to continue organizing festivals and related symposia that bring together multiple arts, artists, critics and scholars in coordinated series of events focused on specially designated themes. We have already pioneered this approach, with stunning programs on Romanticism and on the arts of the Baroque Period.

Our senses, hearts, minds and spirits are stimulated, all together, by these collaborative ventures. We want many more as Richmond becomes known as a place with which to reckon in the arts, a place that excels in the opportunities it offers for refreshment and reflection, for grappling and growth, on the basis of the best and most challenging experiences that the arts have to offer.



BY DR. DAVID E. LEARY
Leary is dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

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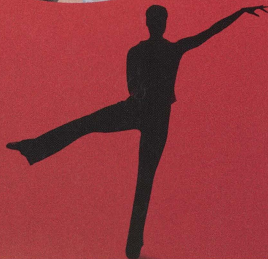
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Wendy Haynes Eastman, B'76 • weastman@richmond.edu; W. Gordon Cousins Jr., R'49 • gousins@richmond.edu



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