

# TOWERS OF STRENGTH

The aftermath of  
September 11 calls  
forth courage and  
resolve in the  
University family



## DEAR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS,

The tragedies of Sept. 11 have touched us all in profound ways. We have dedicated this issue of *Richmond Alumni Magazine* to examining how this grave incident has affected our University and its graduates. I remain very grateful to serve the University community, one that has come together in inspiring ways in these recent days.

A number of our alumni were present at ground zero in New York and Washington. We include a few of their stories here, giving examples of University of Richmond graduates who emerged as leaders during the crisis. Sadly, we lost four alumni and several others close to the University family, and we remember them in these pages.

I also wanted to share with you how proud I am of the way our students have responded during these difficult days. Earlier this year I read a fascinating book, *Millennials Rising: The Next Great Generation*, which chronicles the character and culture of today's college-aged population. Its authors describe young people who are engaged, optimistic and focused on our wider community.

I can tell you from first-hand experience here on the Richmond campus that the authors could not have been more on target with their description. Add to the anxieties produced by Sept. 11 a significant distance from home and treasured loved ones, and you have the situation faced by most of our undergraduates. Throughout this ordeal, our students have shown tremendous resolve.

They supported one another and extended helping hands to those experiencing the anguish of uncertainty regarding their family members' and friends' whereabouts. When one of our first-year students, Brian Deming, lost his father in the World Trade Center disaster, he received constant comfort from new and old friends, as well as care from our staff, before he left to be with his family.

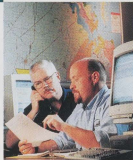
This has been a period of profound sadness on campus, but also a time in which our students' spirit and sense of compassion have given us strength. Immediately following this tragedy, numerous student organizations began organizing fund-raising drives to help the victims, donating blood and lending comfort to their peers. These were selfless acts in trying times.

On a recent trip to New York City to visit with alumni, I caught my first glimpse of ground zero in the distance. I vividly recall seeing, amid the clouds, beams of sunlight that suddenly highlighted the area where the World Trade Center once stood. On our campus, beams of light have been generated by our students. In the aftermath of this tragedy, we can rest assured that the future of our great country is in the hands of thoughtful, caring young people who are striving to make a difference.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bill Cooper". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

William E. Cooper  
President

# Winter 2002



10

## Towers of Strength

The aftermath of Sept. 11 calls forth courage and resolve in the University family

BY HOLLY TIMBERLINE

16

## Loss in the Family

The University of Richmond community remembers those who lost their lives during the Sept. 11 tragedy

18

## Ready for Response

When terrorists struck, those in the emergency management program went right to work

BY LINDA EVANS, W'71

21

## True Colors

Students take the lead in campus responses

BY LINDA EVANS, W'71

24

## Search for Understanding

Faculty experts offer perspectives on this fall's tragic national events

## DEPARTMENTS

2 Around the Lake

30 Alumni Notables

31 Bookmarks

32 Class Connections

Class Connections deadlines, p. 45

48 University of Richmond  
Wrap-Up

### ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT FOR UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS

Dan Kalmanson

### EDITORIAL DIRECTOR

Brian Eckert

### EDITOR

Dorothy Wagener

### EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Linda Niemann Evans, W'71

### CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64

### ART DIRECTION

Lisa Cumbey and Cathy Vaughn,  
Design Manifesto

## CONTACT US

### Editorial offices

Richmond Alumni Magazine  
Maryland Hall  
University of Richmond, VA 23173  
E-mail: [dvwagner@richmond.edu](mailto:dvwagner@richmond.edu)  
(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](mailto:alumni@richmond.edu)  
(804) 289-8030  
FAX (804) 287-1221

### Alumni office Web site

[www.richmond.edu/alumni.html](http://www.richmond.edu/alumni.html)

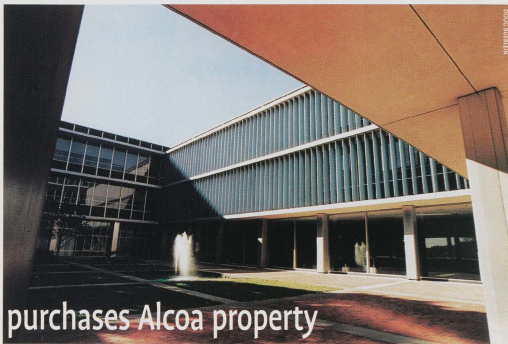
### Richmond Alumni Magazine Online

[www.richmond.edu/alumni/magazine](http://www.richmond.edu/alumni/magazine)



The Richmond Alumni Magazine, of which this is Volume 64, No. 2, is published quarterly for the alumni and friends of the University of Richmond. Opinions expressed in this magazine are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent opinions of the editors or policies of the University of Richmond.

© 2002 University of Richmond



## Richmond purchases Alcoa property

When renowned landscape architect Charles Gillette designed the adjacent grounds of the former Reynolds Metals Executive Office Building, he probably never dreamed the now-historic landmark would become part of the University of Richmond campus, whose original landscaping he had designed in 1912.

More than 40 years after the Reynolds building was completed, however, that occurred. In December, the University acquired the property from Alcoa Inc., which bought Reynolds Metals Co. two years ago. The gift-purchase transaction involved a substantial gift component from Alcoa and a cash component from the University.

The 255,000-square-foot Executive Office Building was designed by architect Gordon Bunshaft. It opened in 1958 and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. It incorporates nearly 1.4 million pounds of aluminum, including 14-foot vertical aluminum louvers that move with the sun's position to provide shade for the building's east and west windows.

The University also acquired 35 acres of surrounding land. The property, about two miles north of the University, is located at the intersection of West Broad Street, Glenside Drive and Interstate 64.

University President William E. Cooper has appointed a task force of faculty, students and administrators chaired by Provost June R. Aprille to recommend the best use of the property.

Several hearings open to the campus community already have been held. Suggestions have included executive education, law school and a research park. "Anything is possible," Cooper says.

However, priority will be given to purposes that are compatible with the overall academic mission of

the University and preservation of the architecturally significant building and grounds, Cooper adds. He emphasizes that the University's full-time



residential undergraduate enterprise will remain housed on the main campus.

He also emphasizes that the University has no plans to demolish the building. Some developers had eyed the property as a site for a large retail project. The decision to keep the building drew praise from preservationists.

"The building means a great deal to the Richmond community, and it has a lot of fascinating architectural features," Cooper says.



Dwight Young, a spokesman for the National Trust for Historic Preservation, says the partnership recognizes both the importance of the building and the importance of acquiring new owners who will continue to care for it.

"It's a real cultural landmark," Young says.

The University has strong historical ties to the Reynolds family, including David P. Reynolds, H'80, former company chairman and CEO, who is an emeritus trustee. The graduate business school is named after company founder Richard S. Reynolds.

Cooper first expressed interest in the site in a letter to Alcoa after he learned the company had purchased Reynolds.

BY RANDY FITZGERALD, R'63 AND C'64

## Richmond No. 1 again

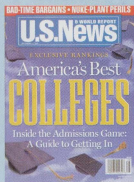
For the eighth consecutive year, the University leads its category in *U.S. News and World Report's* annual "America's Best Colleges" issue.

The University topped the "Universities-Master's-South" category by a wide margin, as it has since 1994. The category includes schools that award primarily undergraduate and master's degrees. The magazine rates colleges and universities on academic reputation, retention of students, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and alumni giving. The magazine also says it uses measures that show "how well the institution does its job of educating students."

Richmond also tied for fourth in its category on the magazine's list of "best values." In this section, "Great Schools at Great Prices," *U.S. News* ranks schools based on a formula that relates the school's academic quality to its average costs after financial aid. "The higher the quality of the school's academic program and the lower the cost to the student, the better the deal," the magazine says.

"We are pleased to be recognized again by a leading national college guide," says President William E. Cooper, "because it acknowledges the outstanding quality of our students and faculty and the educational experience we offer."

Also this year, the University ranked No. 1 in the nation in "quality of student life" and third in "beautiful campuses" in the Princeton Review's *The Best 331 Colleges* guidebook and was named a best buy in *The Fiske Guide to Colleges*.



## Volunteers spruce up schools in first Community Service Day

More than 600 students, alumni, faculty and staff painted and landscaped two Richmond public schools on the University's first Community Service Day in September.

The project, to be an annual event, launched a partnership between the University and city schools. "It was an unqualified success in my judgment and gave us all an opportunity to interact in a setting that focused not on our needs, but on others' needs," says Dr. David Burhans, university chaplain. Burhans spearheaded the effort at the request of President William E. Cooper.

Burhans convened a committee to select a site, recruit participants and obtain donations of supplies from local businesses. At least 600 of the University contingent were students, who worked side-by-side with the city teachers, administrators and students to spruce up John Marshall High School and Henderson Middle School.

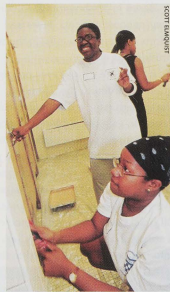
"We were awed by the level of commitment exhibited by your volunteers at every level. From the president of the University to the team leaders to the students, what we witnessed was a sincere and

comprehensive desire to make our schools look better," says Beverly L. Britt, principal of John Marshall.

Campus participants and organizers expressed similar sentiments throughout the day, which included a buffet lunch donated by the University's food service suppliers.

"Since 1830, the Richmond area has been a wonderful home to the University," President Cooper says. "This is a way of showing our appreciation and concern for our neighbors."

BY KELLY GYENES, AW'02





Richard Waller with Lila and Joel Harnett

## Harnett Print Study Center opens

With a permanent inventory of more than 3,000 prints, the University has opened a print study center that will encourage research and allow for rotating displays of both University-owned prints and collections on loan.

The Lila and Joel Harnett Print Study Center occupies 1,200 square feet of the Modlin Center for the Arts. Named for Lila and Joel Harnett, R'45, the

center opened in September to coincide with two exhibitions of prints.

A gift from the Harnetts initiated the center. The gift also created an endowment for acquisitions, visiting artist residencies, scholarly publications, and symposia and lectures. The center includes a secure print storage area, exhibition space, a seminar room, and a viewing and study area.

The Harnetts, who live in Phoenix, are longtime benefactors of the University's museums. They also loaned the University 30 etchings by American artist Reginald Marsh, which are on exhibition this year, and have sponsored several one-person exhibitions of works by notable American artists. Joel Harnett was the CEO and chairman of *Phoenix Home & Garden* magazine.

The center "is a place where students, faculty and other scholars can do research on prints, primarily from our collection but also from prints on loan to the center," says Richard Waller, director of University museums. The University's collection includes works from the Renaissance and Baroque eras by artists such as Albrecht Dürer and Stefano

della Bella, to the late 1900s by Roy Lichtenstein and Jasper Johns.

The print study center is the latest addition to the University museums, which also include the Marsh Art Gallery and the Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature.

**Additional information on the Harnett Print Study Center is available at [www.richmond.edu/cultural/museums/harnett.html](http://www.richmond.edu/cultural/museums/harnett.html)**



Lila and Joel Harnett

## Election reform is focus of fourth Pew grant

The Pew Charitable Trusts have made a three-year, \$3.5 million grant to the University to establish the Election Reform Information Project.

Based in Washington, D.C., the project will serve as a clearinghouse for data, news and analysis of election reform efforts across the country in the wake of the controversial 2000 presidential election.

It is the fourth of Pew's prestigious and highly competitive grants awarded to the University. Pew projects bring with them the opportunity for Richmond students and faculty to conduct research, gain practical experience and establish contacts.

"The project is not dedicated to advocacy, nor are we committed to any specific solution to the problem of election reform," says Doug Chapin, the project's executive director and a former congressional staff member. "Rather, the goal will be to offer everyone with an interest in the issues—advocates, policymakers, officials, journalists, scholars and concerned citizens—a forum for learning about, discussing and evaluating the whole array of information and ideas related to the issue of election reform."

Following the 2000 election, governments, organizations and individuals have been studying the question of how to reform the nation's electoral process. Yet, because these election reform efforts are decentralized, there is a significant risk that prospects for reform could suffer without an opportunity to share the information generated.

The election reform project staff has already begun collecting and analyzing currently available information. It will expand its work through contact with individuals and organizations at work on the issue and by monitoring news reports.

"Election reform is one of the most pressing governmental issues facing our country," says University President William E. Cooper. "We are grateful that Pew has chosen Richmond to administer four of its major grants devoted to issues of American citizenship."

Richmond already administers the Pew Center for the States, the Pew Partnership for Civic Change, and the Pew Initiative on Food and Biotechnology. The four grants total \$42.7 million.

Further information on the election reform project is available at [www.electionline.org](http://www.electionline.org)

## Temptation, guilt and redemption

# Alumna returns rocking chair

Junior Verena Leismann was drawn to “a very nice rocking chair” she had never seen before during a freshman orientation session in Keller Hall Reception Room.

Upon further inspection, she discovered an envelope taped to the chair’s seat with a message inside titled “The Story of This Fine Rocking Chair.”

Leismann shared the letter first with Juliette Landphair, interim director of WILL, who had seen the rocker before Leismann and had moved it out of the way, and then President William E. Cooper.

The tale it told was age-old: temptation, a fall from grace and eventually guilt and redemption.

According to the anonymous letter writer, one of a group of friends stole the chair from campus to furnish their off-campus house in 1980. The note was left to explain why the chair was back.

“I hadn’t been the one to steal it,” the letter writer said, “but I harbored it. I liked it.”

For 21 years the writer had kept the chair, “the best piece of furniture in my first house,”

staying when roommates moved out, staying when divorce divided other possessions, accompanying the writer through several moves.

“The nagging guilt of its origin was always there,” however, “festering, dishonoring the honor code of the institution from which it came, poisoning its comfort.”

“Now it’s time to say goodbye to this fine chair,” the note goes on, “this old friend that has seen my whole adulthood, comforted my family and friends, and always looked great. As much as I like this chair, and will miss it, I do not want stolen anything in my house. My parents and all my teachers through life did their job: I know right from wrong. It sounds like a little thing but is at the center of civilization. This university is a celebration of civilization, and this chair, its gracious ambassador.”

At the end of the note, the writer suggests that Cooper “go see this fine rocking chair. Have a seat, and a rock, and think of all the students, graduates and staff, who have sat in this chair.”



Cooper and Leismann with chair

Cooper did just that and believes the chair is worthy of memorializing:

“The rocking chair, much like learning itself,” Cooper says, “combines the concepts of motion and reflection — immediacy and the long view. The fact that an alum was thoughtful enough to return the chair after so many years

suggests that the values we cultivate here at Richmond make an impact on our students and have tremendous staying power.”

The chair probably is destined for the Bride’s Room in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

BY RANDY FITZGERALD, R’63 AND G’64

## Mateer and Hopkins to retire

Two longtime administrators with a combined total of more than 60 years of working with Richmond students have announced their plans to retire next summer.

Dr. Richard A. Mateer, who has been associated with the University for 36 years as a faculty member and dean of Richmond College, will retire June 28.

Mateer began his career at the University in 1966 teaching chemistry. In 1975 he became dean of Richmond

College, continuing to teach part time another 13 years before devoting full time to the dean’s office.

As dean, Mateer has counseled thousands of Richmond College students. He has been responsible for the college’s new student orientation and has advised the Richmond College Student Government Association. He also has chaired or co-chaired many committees and task forces, including the recent student life task force that recom-

mended mixed-gender housing on both sides of the lake.

“Dean Mateer’s work ethic, commitment to academic standards, intellectual and personal integrity, and his love of the University have made him one of Richmond’s most well-known and respected administrators and educators,” says Dr. Leonard S. Goldberg, vice president for student affairs. (A future issue of the magazine will cover Mateer’s career in depth.)

Dr. Warren Hopkins, a clinical psychologist who has served for the past 25 years as

director of the Counseling and Psychological Services Center, will retire June 30. In addition to counseling students, Hopkins has been a popular teacher in the psychology department.

“He and his staff have provided support to the University community at times of great stress and difficulty, most recently in response to the tragic events of Sept. 11,” Goldberg says.

Both Mateer and Hopkins are taking early retirement.

## Faculty honored for research and scholarship

**W. Hamilton Bryson** has been named the Blackstone Professor of Law. A new category of professorship for senior faculty members, the honorific title "ranks among the highest honors that a university can bestow on one of its faculty members,"

says Provost June Aprille.

To be given rarely, the title will be unique to the faculty member who receives it and will be named for the giant in his or her discipline. The University will give the honor only to those with many years of outstanding service on campus and in their profession, exemplary teaching and advising, a lifetime of passionate intellectual engagement, and scholarly work recognized for its high

quality and significance.

Bryson, a member of the law faculty since 1973, has achieved international prominence as an expert on early modern English legal history. His professorship is named for Sir William Blackstone (1723-1780), author of *Commentaries on the Laws of England* and professor of law at Oxford.

**Dr. John T. Gupton**, professor of chemistry, is one of six faculty members nationwide to receive a Camille and Henry Dreyfus Scholar/Fellow Award. The program provides \$100,000 in support of research by Gupton and a postdoctoral fellow to be appointed.

Together, the two will engage in research on the application of bioactive compounds used in agriculture and medicine. Gupton also received the award

in 1991 while teaching at the University of Central Florida.

**Dr. Michelle Hamm**, assistant professor of chemistry who joined the faculty this year, received a \$20,000 award from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation's faculty start-up grant program. The award provides external research support to new faculty members at the beginning of their first full-time academic appointments to help them "realize their promise as educators."

**Dr. Lester Caudill**, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, received an award from the National Science Foundation for his project, "Analytical and Numerical Studies of Direct and Inverse Problems for Parabolic Initial-Boundary Value Problems." The grant provides

for three years of full-time summer support and travel to the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology for collaboration. This is Caudill's third NSF grant since coming to Richmond in 1995.

**Dr. Robert M. Nelson**, professor of English, received a writer of the year award from the Wordcraft Circle of Native Writers and Storytellers. Nelson's award recognizes his work as editor of the *Guide to Native American Studies Programs in the United States and Canada*, part of an online project sponsored by the Association for the Study of American Indian Literatures. Nelson, who has taught at the University for 28 years, specializes in American Indian literature.



THOMAS KOCHER

## NSF grants will purchase equipment

The National Science Foundation has awarded the University two grants totaling more than \$630,000 to purchase scientific equipment to be used for ongoing research.

"The new instrumentation will enable students and faculty to work together on state-of-the-art research problems," says Dr. June Aprille, provost and vice president for academic affairs. "Students engaged in this kind of hands-on learning will be exceptionally well-prepared for graduate school and their professional careers."

One award, for more than \$480,000, will help purchase a high field nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer for the chemistry department. An NMR spectrometer examines the physical, chemical and biological properties of atoms that compose matter.

The second grant of \$158,758 will help the physics department develop a cluster of computers to support its electromagnetic nuclear physics research. The computers will analyze data and perform simulations to determine the response of one of the large particle detectors at the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility in Newport News, Va., where Richmond faculty and students are involved in experiments.

## Honorary degree to Iggers

**George G. Iggers, R'44**, historian, civil rights activist and Holocaust survivor, received an honorary doctor of letters degree during the University's annual international week in October. A refugee from Hitler's Germany in the 1930s, Iggers came to Richmond and enrolled at the University at age 15. He later earned a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, taught at several black universities and participated in the civil rights movement. For 32 years, he taught at the State University of New York at Buffalo, where he was Distinguished Professor of European Intellectual History. A Fulbright and Woodrow Wilson Center Fellow, Iggers is the author of more than a dozen books and numerous scholarly articles.



WIKIMEDIA





Hall, Cable, Summers, Nicholson, Bower and Johnson

## 10 faculty recognized

### 2001 Distinguished Educator Awards

**DR. KATHRIN BOWER**  
Associate professor of German

**DR. JENNIFER A. CABLE**  
Associate professor of music

**DR. JAMES HALL**  
Professor of philosophy

**DR. SCOTT JOHNSON**  
Associate professor of rhetoric and communication studies

**DR. ROBERT H. NICHOLSON**  
Professor of economics

**DR. L. CAROL SUMMERS**  
Associate professor of history

### New endowed chair holders

Floyd D. and Elisabeth S. Gottwald Chairs of Chemistry

**DR. J. ELLIS BELL**

**DR. JOHN T. GUPTON III**

### Reappointed chair holders

Coston Family Chair in Leadership Studies

**DR. JOANNE B. CIULLA**

George Matthews and Virginia Brinkley Modlin Chair in Leadership Studies

**DR. RICHARD A. COUTO**



## Orenstein, O'Barr speak to "women in the know"

Women's issues old and new brought together students, faculty, staff and alumnae for a one-day seminar, "Women in the Know: The Power of Knowledge in Our Lives," held in September.

Keynote speaker was Peggy Orenstein, a journalist and author of *Schoolgirls: Young Women, Self-Esteem and the Confidence Gap* and *Flux: Women on Sex, Work, Love, Kids and Life in a Half-Changed World*. She is a regular contributor to *The New York Times Magazine*, and her work has also appeared in *Vogue*, *Glamour*

and *The New Yorker*.

Orenstein spoke about balancing lives, families and work. The word "balance," she says, generally only applies to women and is often a code word for compromise and contradiction. "I'm all for balance," she says, "but I really want to see more men doing it, too."

Dr. Jean O'Barr, the former Margaret Taylor Smith Director of Women's Studies at Duke University, spoke of the relationship between women, education and power in her remarks. Throughout history, she says, women

## Literary festival underway

Nikki Giovanni, one of the best-known contemporary African-American poets, was the first of six prominent authors to read from their works at the University's 2001-02 Tucker-Boatwright Literary Festival, which continues through Feb. 7. Nobel Prize-winning poet Derek Walcott appeared in October, after having to reschedule his planned kick-off appearance in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Giovanni has been a voice of racial pride and family connection for the past three decades. She has published more than 10 collections of poetry, including *The Women and the Men*, *Those Who Ride the Night Winds* and *Blues: For All the Changes*. She teaches at Virginia Tech.

Acclaimed by the Swedish Academy in 1992 as the "great poet" of West Indian culture, Walcott has written more than 20 volumes of poetry, including *The Gulf*, *Sea Grapes* and *Ometos*. He is a native of St. Lucia.

Other speakers included J.M. Coetzee, a major South African literary figure and author of seven novels, and Robert Hass, poet laureate of the United States from 1995-97.

Joy Harjo, poet and jazz saxophonist, will appear in January. She has won the American Book Award, the Poetry Society of America Award and the William Carlos Williams Award.

The festival will conclude with Paule Marshall, author of short story collections and novels, including *The Fisher King*, which won the 2001 award for best fiction from the black caucus of the American Literary Association.

[www.richmond.edu/~english/engevents.html](http://www.richmond.edu/~english/engevents.html)



Giovanni

have demanded formal education from authorities and have found ways to acquire more education "than is grudgingly given by those authorities."

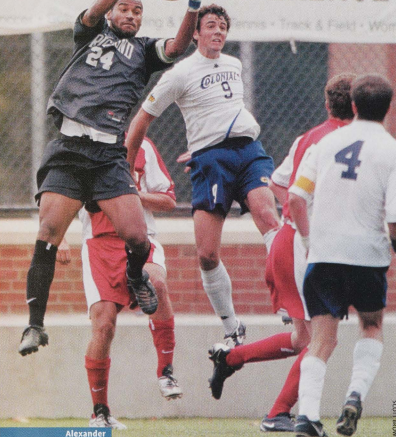
O'Barr described three different kinds of knowledge women seek: formal, the type transmitted in school settings; transformed, which contains information on women and gender; and cultural, or knowledge about differences in women's and men's learning styles.

Students who spoke about their experiences at Richmond were Emmanuella Delva,

AW'02, for Westhampton College and the coordinate system; Laura Haddad, AW'02, for the women's studies program; and Candice Renka, AW'02, for the WILL program.

Conference participants also attended workshops on women and marriage, women and leadership, women and work, and early American women.

[www.richmond.edu/~academic/womens/will/](http://www.richmond.edu/~academic/womens/will/)



Alexander

MARKUS LINDS

## Soccer teams, players bring home A-10 honors

Men's and women's soccer teams concluded their first seasons in the Atlantic 10 with winning records and post-season honors.

Atlantic 10 coaches recognized senior Richmond goalkeeper Shawn Alexander as Defensive Player of the Year. In addition, *Soccer America* magazine selected Alexander twice as national Goalkeeper of the Week and three times as A-10 Player of the Week.

In conference play, Alexander led the A-10 in goals against average (0.91) and shutouts (four). He finished second in save percentage (.821) and tied for second in wins (eight). Alexander was not the only Spider to be honored by the conference; freshman back Grant Dickens was selected for the league's second team.

Men's soccer finished the regular season with an 8-3 record in conference play. They advanced

to the championship game with a 1-0 win over the top-seeded Rhode Island Rams, then fell to Massachusetts in a match decided 4-3 in penalty kicks after four overtimes, for a 12-6-2 overall record.

In women's soccer, senior goalkeeper Kristen Samuhel and sophomore midfielder Edda Gardarsdottir were named to the A-10 first team. Senior forward Laura Gincel and midfielder Meredith Johnson were selected to the conference's second team. In addition, freshman Ella Thorsteinsdottir was named to the all-rookie team.

The women's soccer team concluded its season with a 10-9 record. They defeated La Salle 3-2 in a triple-overtime win in the semifinals, then lost 2-1 to Dayton in the finals of the A-10 championships.

## Six to enter Hall of Fame

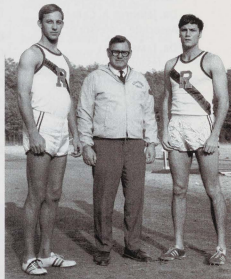
The University of Richmond Department of Athletics will induct six new members into its Athletics Hall of Fame this winter.

Director of Athletics Jim Miller announced in early November that the Hall of Fame committee selected the following:

- Bob Bayliss, R'66 and G'71, tennis head coach at Notre Dame
- Tim Finchem, R'69, commissioner of the PGA
- Fred Hardy, legendary Richmond track and field coach, who spent 35 years at Richmond and coached 45 All-American athletes
- Richard "Dickie" Irvin, R'70, former football star
- Diane Miller Lowder, W'84 and L'87, an All-American swimmer, and
- Carl Wood, R'73, an All-American track performer.

They will be inducted into the school's Athletics Hall of Fame during a reception and ceremony at 11 a.m. on Feb. 10 in the Jepson Alumni Center. The inductees also will be recognized later that afternoon at halftime of the Spiders' basketball game against Dayton that begins at 2 p.m.

If you would like to attend the Hall of Fame induction ceremony, please call Karen Tait in the Richmond athletic department at (804) 289-8371.

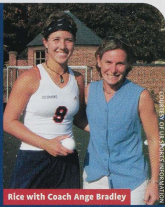


Hall of Famer Walker Gillette, R'70, and inductee Wood flank inductee Coach Hardy, circa 1970

## Rice breaks records

Senior forward Heather Rice concluded a brilliant athletic career at Richmond this fall, etching her name in the field hockey record book. The Oklahoma City, Okla., native accounted for a team-best 14 goals—14th best in the country—and 33 points this past season, the Spiders' first in the Atlantic 10.

In the process, she became Richmond's all-time leader in goals scored in a career (61) and points in a career (131), breaking the marks previously held by Dawn Reyerson, AW'94. The conference's most prolific scorer, Rice was recognized this season as the best in the A-10, having been selected as the league's Offensive Player of the Year.



Rice with Coach Ange Bradley

REYNOLDS/ALUMNI CENTER

## Sustainability forum to include “Hero for the Planet” McDonough

Authorities in architecture, law, economic development, and urban planning and development will discuss sustainability and the environment in an Urban Practice and Policy Forum series to be held on campus during the spring semester.

Sustainability is a strategy by which communities use resources wisely and maintain balance with their environment.

Speakers include William McDonough, an internationally renowned designer, former dean of the University of Virginia School of Architecture, and *Time* magazine’s 1999 “Hero for the Planet”; John A. Clark, one of the nation’s leading proponents of low-density, environmentally conscious land development; Dennis Creech, founder of a nonprofit organization that conducts research in energy, sustainable technologies and applied building sciences; and Adam Kowalewski, an architect and former ambassador of Poland to several African countries.

For details, see

[www.richmond.edu/academics/a&s/urban/sustainability](http://www.richmond.edu/academics/a&s/urban/sustainability)

## Degree program for area police officers begins

Local law enforcement officers who seek advancement can now complete a baccalaureate degree through a new program sponsored by the University’s School of Continuing Studies in partnership with Richmond-area public safety agencies.

Named Public Safety University, the program began this fall. Students who complete the program will receive a bachelor of applied studies degree in human resource management with a minor in leadership studies.

The program comes at a time when most officers in jurisdictions surrounding Richmond must meet new educational standards to be considered for promotion. Its goal is to provide a degree-completion program for criminal justice employees at an affordable price that will result in personal growth for each officer, as well as better cooperation among the region’s police departments.

Instead of focusing on law enforcement topics, which are taught during standard police training, the curriculum will feature courses on human relations, writing, speaking and critical thinking skills needed in today’s public safety environment.

Additional information is available at [www.psuniversity.org](http://www.psuniversity.org)

## IN MEMORIAM



**Dr. Addison D. Campbell,** G’47, professor of physics, emeritus, died Oct. 31, 2001, in Richmond. He was 79 years old.

A cum laude graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, Dr. Campbell earned his master’s degree in physics from the University in 1947 and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in 1956. He taught math and physics at Hampden-Sydney for four years, then joined the University faculty in 1956. He taught physics at Richmond for 31 years.

Dr. Campbell did research in Germany on the Mossbauer Effect and for 15 years participated in biophysics research at the Medical College of Virginia. As chair of Richmond’s physics department, he arranged for an MCV researcher to split his time between the medical college and the University so that undergraduate students would have an opportunity to participate directly in research.

For 35 years, Dr. Campbell was a member of the Virginia

Academy of Science, including nine years on its council. He became a fellow of the academy in 1979. When his wife became a fellow in 1984, they were the first married couple to be elected VAS fellows.

Throughout his life, Dr. Campbell was an advocate for civil rights, standing strong for equality during the massive resistance years. He served in various capacities in Virginia’s Democratic Party, including chairman of the Henrico County Democratic Committee. The Richmond Area Young Democrats named him the Hubert H. Humphrey Outstanding Democrat.

Dr. Campbell is survived by two daughters and a son.

# TOWERS OF

The aftermath of September 11  
calls forth courage and  
resolve in the University family

**By Holly Timberline**  
Richmond free-lance writer

**W**

hen terrorists hijacked four airliners on Sept. 11 and drove them thundering into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, a number of University of Richmond alumni directly felt the impact.

Some were thrown into a sudden and surreal quest for escape that morning. Others became involved immediately afterward, working with recovery efforts or with the media. For military alumni, the workload intensified when the United States deployed troops to Afghanistan in response to the attacks.

In the weeks following, as media and government officials received anthrax-tainted letters, once again Richmond alumni found themselves on the front lines.

Sixteen percent of University of Richmond alumni live and work in the Washington, D.C., or New York metropolitan areas — the largest concentrations of alumni outside Virginia — and they have been affected by these events in a variety of ways.

# STRENGTH

**Alice Lynch, W'85**, executive director of alumni affairs, says her office began receiving phone calls and e-mails almost immediately on the morning of Sept. 11. "We'd learn in one call that someone was all right, and in the next that someone was missing," she says, "or the caller would be inquiring whether we knew if a friend was OK. It was an emotional roller coaster ride for us."

The volume of messages prompted the alumni staff to set up an online bulletin board so that alumni could get in touch with each other directly. Within a week, Lynch says, the board received around 19,000 hits. "This experience has demonstrated to me the significance of relationships that grow out of the college experience," she says.

As the first week passed, the University received confirmation that four alumni were among the dead, along with two alumni spouses, a parent and a sibling. The University has established a scholarship in their memory (see pp. 16-17) and is planning a campus memorial to be unveiled in the spring.



NETHERLAND PHOTO

Many of the men and women touched by the attacks have risen to physical, emotional and spiritual challenges that were unfathomable before the September tragedy. As you read their stories, consider them representative of thousands of other individuals — including some whose stories may never be told.

“There are moments when I wonder how much more we will have to face. Then I walk past a firehouse.”

Brian Cavanagh

Outside, he saw that both towers were on fire. “I’ve never been so confused in my entire life,” he says. He followed police and firefighters’ instructions to run toward Broadway, several blocks away.

Richard Kromka, B’87, never made it to his office that day. He had been in a taxi on his way to work at One Liberty Plaza, where he is a managing director at Deutsche Bank, right next door to the Twin Towers.

When he was about five blocks from his office, he says, “there was this thunderous roar. It clearly sounded like something serious, but I couldn’t make out that it was a plane. Then there was this horrible...*tbud*, I guess is the right word for it. About 20 seconds later, this enormous thing came flying through the hood of the car.” An airplane seat had hit his cab and smashed it. “I looked up at the meter. It was an \$11 fare, and the driver was gone. He wasn’t killed, but he had run from the cab already.”

Kromka saw paper floating through the sky, and trash and shoes. Traffic was stopped, so he walked right across the highway, heading south to avoid falling debris. He saw a huge hole in the North Tower, with objects flying out of it, which he later realized were people. Then he heard another enormous roar. Kromka’s thoughts were clear and sequential: “That’s a large plane to be so close to the ground,” then, “It’s flying too low,” then, “Oh, my God.”

The second plane hit, a huge fireball erupted, black smoke poured into the blue sky. “You couldn’t see any part of the airplane sticking out,” Kromka remembers. “It looked like the building had just reached out and sucked in the plane.”

He realized that the building might fall, and he started calculating: At 110 stories tall and 12 feet per story, it would cover 12 full blocks.

**Terrorism was the last thing** on Peter Olsen’s mind the morning of Sept. 11. Olsen, AR’00, works as a financial adviser for Morgan Stanley and was on the 73rd floor of the World Trade Center’s South Tower when the first plane hit the North Tower.

“I saw something flash out of the corner of my eye,” he recalls. There was a huge explosion and a collective “What the hell?” among his office mates. They immediately began to evacuate. “Nobody really panicked because we didn’t know what was going on,” says Olsen.

Olsen had reached the 40th floor when the second plane hit his building, the South Tower. Those who worked in the centers knew that the buildings were designed to withstand 150 mile-an-hour winds without letting inhabitants feel anything. When the plane hit, Olsen says, “You heard this huge explosion and the whole building started shaking back and forth. That was the scariest five seconds. Nobody screamed. Everybody just sat there, waiting

to see if the building was going to fall down.” An elevator screeched by, filled with people screaming. Fear was in the air now, and traffic in the stairwell slowed to a crawl.

Beginning at around the 20th floor, Olsen recalls, there were police and firemen running up the stairs, “which you didn’t think twice about then, but now...you do.” He exited the stairwell at the second floor.

## Questions of bioterrorism

Epidemiologist John Donald Millar, R’56, has received so many honors and awards during his career that it takes a full page just to list them. His 33 years of public health service include key contributions toward worldwide smallpox eradication.

But Dr. Millar can’t rest on his laurels now. Even though he has left the public health field for the private sector, he is suddenly preoccupied with questions of bioterrorism.

Millar’s published writings on smallpox question why U.S. health officials promote acquisition of large quantities of vaccine, while not offering citizens access to it. “If they believe that a threat is really credible, then it’s unethical to withhold it,” he says.

More pressing concerns fill his mind about anthrax, the future threat of which remains uncertain. Millar wonders why government officials aren’t doing more in the wake of the climbing number of cases, particularly when an effective anthrax vaccine exists. “Why aren’t we talking about vaccinating the population against anthrax when [infections are] happening already?” he asks.

See Millar’s article, “Paradox in Prevention: Managing the Threat of Smallpox Bioterrorism” at [www.phpab.org/Editorials/ReprintOfParadoxin.htm](http://www.phpab.org/Editorials/ReprintOfParadoxin.htm)

See news article with Millar’s comments about smallpox vaccine at [www.coxnews.com/news/service/stories/2001/1022-SMALLPOX.html](http://www.coxnews.com/news/service/stories/2001/1022-SMALLPOX.html)

He was too close. "My next thought was to jump in the Hudson River and just swim away," he says. But some part of his mind clung to the trappings of normal life, and he decided that that was not a good option.

He continued south at first, then he headed back uptown. When he was about 17 blocks from the burning buildings, the South Tower collapsed. "There was just so much smoke and dirt and debris. What you see on TV wasn't how it looked to me," Kromka says. Unsure of what to do, he walked to the garage of his apartment on 34th Street, got his car and drove to a friend's house in Westchester County. "Then," he says, "essentially, I had a nervous breakdown."

### While Kromka was circling

Manhattan, Col. William M. "Bill" King, R'67, was at work in the Pentagon. "I was sitting at my desk, probably 200 feet from the actual point of impact," King recalls. "We heard an explosion and the building actually shook slightly. It's made of concrete; it's just a huge heavy building. It takes a tremendous impact to make it shake."

As evacuation proceeded, they knew another plane was unaccounted for. "We were concerned," King says. "Every time something would fly near, people were afraid it was another plane coming in. But it was not a panicked, out-of-control situation at all, maybe because so many of the people had a military background and had been in emergency situations before."

King and his co-workers made it out safely. But a nearby office group — the budgeting area — lost 24 of 28 people. "The other four happened to be out of the office," he says. "Two were in the bathroom, one was out of town, one was somewhere else. There is tremendous survivors' guilt." King knew several who lost their lives that day, including the pilot of American Airlines Flight 77, which hit the Pentagon. "He was a good friend and somebody I admired greatly," King says. "He was really a very dedicated person."

With U.S. troops on active duty in Afghanistan, King is spending longer hours at work, where his department helps determine spending to feed soldiers. Since the Pentagon office is uninhabitable, the staff is spread around four different buildings in Washington, he says. They are working with about 10 percent of their regular documents; the rest were destroyed or left behind in the Pentagon.

But King's commitment to his work remains strong. During times like these, he says, "Your work takes on a lot more meaning. You continually focus on the individual soldier. You try to keep that picture in your mind, that what you are doing can directly or



JANEY FORTMAN

indirectly affect that person and their chances for survival."

Col. Gina Sgro Farrissee, W'78, also stationed at the Pentagon, is military assistant to the assistant secretary of defense. She is a colonel promotable, meaning she will soon become a brigadier general. Among other duties, she works on compensation issues, helping to ensure, for instance, that soldiers currently deployed who are entitled to "hostile fire pay" receive it. She says her workload has increased by several orders of magnitude, and she now often works until 10 or 11 at night. "The focus of what we do has changed," she explains, and that's what it takes to get the job done.

## Amy Schollin, JW'98, and Melissa Leshner, AW'94,

have also put in some long hours since the attacks. On Sept. 14 they were asked through their employer, the management consulting firm Accenture, to help establish the Family Assistance Center at Pier 94 in New York, designed to assist family and friends of individuals missing at the Twin Towers. Schollin reports that she and Leshner worked 18 hours each day that weekend, going home only for showers and brief naps. "I didn't want to leave," she remembers. "When I'd get home, I'd feel guilty sleeping."

By Monday morning, Sept. 17, Schollin, Leshner and more than 200 volunteers had implemented their extensive plans, transforming the empty 130,000-square-foot pier into a fully functioning facility offering assistance with missing persons, displaced residents, counseling, legal needs, child care, Internet access and more.

Schollin continues to work full time at the center, which will be open at least until the end of the year. "This is unlike any other assignment I've had and I'm glad I can help out, but at the same time, I'm so incredibly sad that this has turned into my project for work. The family center should not have had to exist; whatever trade show or convention was planned for the pier prior to Sept. 11 should occupy this space, not us," Schollin says.

## Tara Messmore, JW'97, is a production associate for NBC's *Today Show*.

Although Tuesday, Sept. 11, began as a day off for her, she was called in immediately after the attacks. Messmore worked all day, through the night and all the next day.

The show's producers decided to broadcast the next morning from the roof (a plan they later scrapped), so at 3 a.m. on Sept. 12, Messmore was on top of 30 Rockefeller Plaza, figuring out logistics. She looked south: sirens, smoke, dust, chaos. But on the north side, she recalls, "the city was completely silent." With all the flights grounded, "it was the most still I had ever seen the city. It was peaceful, but really eerie at the same time."

The show ran six hours, instead of three, every day that week. Messmore would begin work at 9 p.m., work through the night and for the duration of the show (7 a.m. to 1 p.m.), then go home for a few hours of rest and start all over again. She wore sneakers so she could run from one place to another. "They were changing things left and right," she recalls. "I'd be running to the studio with a script, and Katie would already be reading it."

By the end of the week, the tragedy started to hit on a more personal level. "We were so exhausted. And after seeing that coverage for 20 hours a



Schollin and Leshner at the Family Assistance Center

"The family center should not have had to exist."

Amy Schollin

day...different producers would come in with red puffy eyes. You just couldn't help it."

Somehow, they

got through the week. But then anthrax struck, closing the entire floor where Messmore works. She and her co-workers shared space with *NBC Nightly News* and *News Specials* while a massive cleanup was performed. Many employees were put on Cipro as a precaution.

Among them was Brian Cavanagh, JR'97, an associate producer for *NBC News Specials*, the group that deals with breaking news and special events. On Sept. 11, he was on his way to work when he received a page about the first plane. He ran to the studios and within minutes the show was live on the air. It stayed live through the *Today Show*, into the afternoon and into prime time, in order to broadcast up-to-the-minute information and images. Broadcasting live, he explains, means, "I see it all. I see material considered too graphic, too disturbing and unsuitable for broadcast." Some of those scenes, he says, are now burned into his memory.





Cavanaugh and most of his office mates ultimately tested negative for anthrax. "But we spent those days in anxious uncertainty, waiting for the results," he says.

Contemplating his experiences via e-mail, Cavanaugh writes: "With every day of recovery efforts and memorial services, of anthrax scares and ground war coverage, there are moments when I wonder how much more we will have to face. Then I walk past a firehouse, decorated in memory of its fallen heroes, or I see the countless fliers of the missing, and I am struck with

resolve. This city is my home, and it became my home even more deeply as a result of Sept. 11."

Olsen — who escaped from the South Tower — expresses similar feelings. In spite of the horror and sadness of what happened, he says, "We have to go on." He falters; even though he was an English major, words seem to desert him. "There are too many good things that have become apparent," he finally says. "It's brought out the best of everybody."

**Maybe the resolve** of Cavanaugh, Olsen and others will help heal the wounds of those who lost loved ones — like Jed Glick, BR'00. Glick's older brother, Jeremy, 31, was one of the passengers on United Flight 93 who rose up against the hijackers, forcing the plane to crash in rural Pennsylvania instead of its apparent destination of Washington, D.C.

Jeremy spent his last moments on the phone with his wife, Lyzbeth, who had given birth to their first child 12 weeks earlier — a daughter named Emerson. Their final conversation, which the Glick family shared with *Dateline NBC's* Jane Pauley, is both wrenchingly sad and tremendously inspiring. The couple knew they were saying goodbye, and they did so with incredible grace and courage just before Jeremy put down the phone and charged the hijackers.

Jed Glick says his family's wish to keep Jeremy's memory alive for little Emmy has inspired them to share their thoughts publicly. "It's very hard," he says hesitantly, "telling people the story and telling them about my brother. But the driving force is that he has a daughter, and she will never know him. By seeing these articles, she'll know how great her father was."

Glick is unreserved in his praise of his big brother, whom he deeply admired: "People were just kind of attracted to him," he says. "Everything he

did, he could do well. He was good in school, he was popular, people enjoyed his company, he was an athlete. He was warm and caring. Being around him, everyone felt like everything would be OK."

He isn't surprised that his brother remained levelheaded on Flight 93. "He was always good under pressure," Glick says. "He had that kind of personality where he wouldn't panic. He knew he could handle almost any kind of situation."

It eases his mind somewhat to know that Jeremy probably helped prevent many more deaths, Glick says. He's also thankful for that last phone call. Still, finding any true comfort right now is difficult.

Meantime, Glick says that what happened won't keep him in a state of fear or prevent him from flying. "I'm not going to live my life like that," he says. There's a pause. Then he adds, quietly, "My brother wouldn't have lived his life like that."

## Read more about alumni experiences

You'll find more details about alumni mentioned in this article on the *Richmond Alumni Magazine* Web site: [www.richmond.edu/alumni/magazine](http://www.richmond.edu/alumni/magazine). And alumni profiles later in this issue continue the story of Richmond graduates dealing with the Sept. 11 aftermath.

### **Maj. Gen. Warren C. Edwards, R'69**

Deputy commanding general of the Third United States Army with responsibility for a 25-nation region, including the Middle East and Central Asia. See p. 37

### **Lawrence C. "Larry" Marsh, B'82 and GB'94**

Managing director for equity research at Lehman Brothers, evacuated from the World Financial Center and now operating at temporary sites in New York hotels. See p. 39

### **Mary Ann Rodenhiser, W'92**

Policy analyst for a defense contractor with expertise in counterterrorism and consequence management. See p. 41

### **Leslie Credit VanSant, W'92**

Director of international communications and marketing for the American National Red Cross in Washington, D.C. See p. 43

# LOSS in the FAMILY

**The University of Richmond community remembers those who lost their lives during the Sept. 11 tragedy**

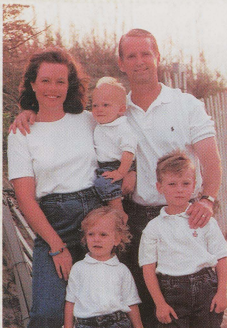
## University graduates

### DAVID B. BRADY, R'82

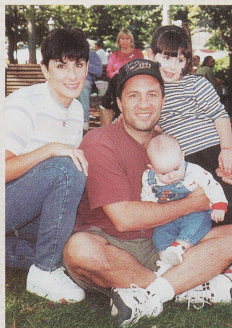
Friends describe him as "an amazing and unique individual — outgoing, positive and someone who lived life to the fullest." David Brian Brady, 41, was also the father of sons Matthew, 9, and Mark, 4, and daughters Erin, 6, and Grace, 1. Married to Jennifer Elsmar Brady, W'84, he lost his life in the North Tower of the World Trade Center, where he had met an associate for breakfast on the 106th floor. He was able to phone his wife and father before the building collapsed.

A first vice president in the U.S. private client group of Merrill Lynch, where he had worked for 16 years, Brady was a member of the director's circle, a group recognizing Merrill Lynch's most successful producers. His client base of about 150 families was made up primarily of long-term relationships. "David was a special person, beloved by his clients and colleagues," says Phil Sieg, director of Brady's office.

At the University, Brady was an English major and a member of the Catholic students, economics and ski clubs. A member of the



Brady



Jones

College Republicans, he was a senator in the Richmond College Student Government Association.

### DONALD T. JONES II, R'84

A survivor of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, Donald T. Jones, 39, was an executive vice president in the municipal bond department of Cantor Fitzgerald. He was working on the 104th floor of the North Tower on Sept. 11. Eight years ago, newspapers termed him a hero for calmly leading many people, including a woman in labor, down 100 floors following the 1993 bombing. "I'm sure he tried to do the same for his co-workers this time," says his brother, William B. Jones II, R'90. "That was the kind of man he was."

Jones is survived by his wife, Michele; a daughter, Taylor Nicole, 5; and a son, Donald Thomas III, 2. His parents, in-laws, aunts, uncles and cousins make up a close-knit family that grieves his passing.

A history major, Jones was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He was in the ski club and Young Republicans; played intramurals; and served on the Marsh Hall council.

### THOMAS R. "T.C." CLARK, R'86

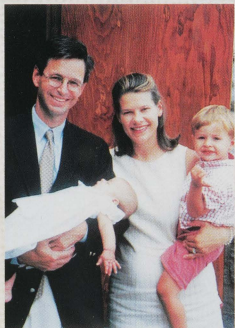
A lover of history, T.C. Clark not only majored in the subject, but also became his family's historian. He was "the keeper of funny stories about everyone," said his brother, after Clark, 37, died in the collapse of the World Trade Center's South Tower. A vice president at Sandler O'Neill & Partners on the tower's 104th floor, he lived in Summit, N.J.

On the job, he was known as an enthusiastic employee who loved the camaraderie of his co-workers. Away from work, he participated in sports, including basketball, baseball and cross-country running at various times of his life. At the University, he was a member of the economics and pre-law clubs and the interfraternity council, and played intramurals. He joined Phi Delta Theta fraternity and continued to see his fraternity brothers regularly, including a meeting about a month before his death.

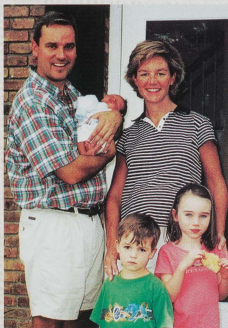
Married to Lisa, he was the father of Matthew, 2, and Whitney, 5 months. In addition to his wife, children and brothers, he is survived by his parents and his grandmother.

### MICHAEL B. FINNEGAN, R'86

A currency broker with Cantor Fitzgerald, Michael B. Finnegan, 37, enjoyed teaching his children to swim and play golf, the latter a sport in which he competed for four years while a student at the University. Father to



Clark



Finnegan

Brady: Clockwise are Jennifer holding Erin, David, Matthew and Mark. Not shown is Grace, born later.

Jones: Michele, Don, Don III and Taylor

Clark: Tom holding Whitney, Lisa holding Matthew

Finnegan: Clockwise are Mike holding Jack, Erin, Bridget and Bradley

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE FAMILIES

Bridget, Bradley and Jack, he was married to Erin McDonnell Finnegan and lived in Basking Ridge, N.J.

On Sept. 11, Finnegan was working on the 106th floor of the World Trade Center's North Tower. Speaking to a friend and customer on the phone, he said he had to leave because of smoke in the building. Family and friends heard no more from him.

Speaking to the local media, Finnegan's sister described him as someone who had an incredible passion for people and life. "This most endearing man took nothing good in his life for granted. His unfettered enthusiasm for life was contagious."

An economics major, Finnegan was a member of the dean's advisory council, the economics and Phi Alpha clubs, the honor council and the marketing society. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Young Republicans, he also served as vice president of the interfraternity council. In addition to his wife, children and sister, he is survived by his parents and two grandmothers.

#### Former student

**Kenneth E. Lewis**, who studied at the University from 1970-72, was a flight attendant on American Airlines Flight 77 that crashed into the Pentagon. He died along with his wife, Jennifer, also a flight attendant on the same flight. The Lewises lived in Culpeper, Va., and are survived by their parents. Kenneth Lewis graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in 1974 and worked as an admissions counselor there and as a ski instructor in Aspen, Vail and Austria before going to work for the airline.

*Our condolences also go out to any other Richmond alumni, students, faculty and staff who lost relatives or friends.*

#### Others in the University family

**Francis X. Deming**, a director for Oracle Corp., was the father of Brian Deming, AR'05. He was working at the offices of Marsh McLennan at the World Trade Center.

**Jeremy Glick**, the brother of Jed Glick, BR'00, reportedly fought with hijackers on the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania.

**Art Jones**, husband of Carol Franconlini Jones, W'86, worked at the World Trade Center.

**David Laychak**, husband of Laurie Miller Laychak, W'84, was killed at the Pentagon.

## UR UNITED TWIN TOWERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

To memorialize the four alumni and two alumni spouses who were victims of the Sept. 11 attacks, the University has established the UR United Twin Towers Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship will be awarded to a student from the New York City/tri-state area who demonstrates need. Gifts can be given in memory of one of the alumni or to the fund in general. Please specify when making a gift.

### UR United Twin Towers Memorial Scholarship

Advancement Services  
Maryland Hall  
University of Richmond, VA 23173  
(804) 289-8049

Those who wish to make gifts directly to the trust funds established for these families, please visit [www.richmond.edu/alumni/office/memoriam.html](http://www.richmond.edu/alumni/office/memoriam.html) for more information.



# Ready for Response

When terrorists struck, those in the emergency management program went right to work

**D**r. Walter Green knew he must take action when word of the attacks came on Sept. 11. And he knew exactly what to do.

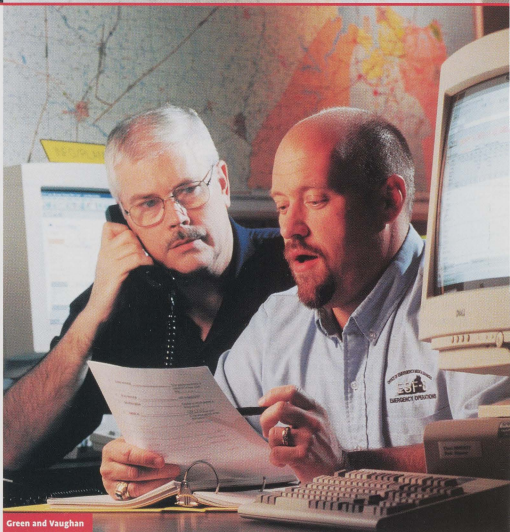
As coordinator of the University's Emergency Services Management program, Green was with one of his students at a training class at the Virginia Emergency Operations Center in Richmond. They heard the news during a break.

When the second attack on the World Trade Center occurred, "there was universal reaction in the room that this was terrorism," he says.

Green, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel and now a consultant to the state's Office of Emergency Medical Services, went into action. "We began alerting people and making decisions on what resources would be needed."

Then when word of the Pentagon attack came in, Green's focus turned to Washington and the best way for Virginia to coordinate the treatment of an expected overflow of burn patients. He activated the Virtual Emergency Operations Center, which he manages, to gather information and share it with emergency response agencies and organizations.

Green and his student, Everette Vaughan, were just two from the School of Continuing Studies' emergency services management program who swung into action that day. In New Jersey, Meredith Moss put her



Green and Vaughan

studies to work as she coordinated volunteers at a patient intake center. Other faculty, students and graduates served in roles as diverse as public affairs, resource coordination and business continuity.

The program, one of only four in the country when it began, enrolled its first students in 1996. Students can earn a bachelor's or associate's degree, a certificate or post-baccalaureate certifi-

cate, or a graduate certificate. The graduate certificate program is taught completely online, while the other degrees and certificates combine courses taught on campus and online. Courses include the politics of disaster, legal and ethical issues, terrorism, emergency planning and the disaster management cycle.

Vaughan, who spends a typical day "preparing for a crisis" as emergency

By **LINDA EVANS, W'71**  
Richmond Alumni Magazine  
editorial assistant

operations manager for the Virginia Office of Emergency Medical Services, immediately opened the emergency support center, which serves as a focal point in the state for all medical operations during a crisis.

Throughout the morning, he responded to requests from Arlington County for a variety of task forces and strike teams. Most returned quickly when the patient count remained low.

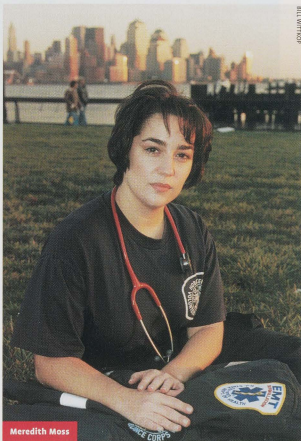
One of the teams that remained at the Pentagon for 13 days included 77 massage therapists, who gave more than 2,000 massages to exhausted firefighters and rescue

personnel, as well as many search and rescue dogs, says Vaughan. The Office of Emergency Medical Services had just trained team members, who are state certified, three weeks prior to the attack.

Coordinating efforts of health and medical response teams, Vaughan visited the Pentagon six times, using a 20-foot trailer as a command post in the midst of a hectic scene with “thousands of people on the rescue and recovery operation.” Although he has seen flood and explosion sites, he found this site different. “I saw a lot of firefighters — big, brawny guys — physically and mentally broken down,” he says.



Janet Clements



Meredith Moss

Equally critical in a crisis is the need for clear and timely communication. Janet Clements, an adjunct instructor of public relations and social dimensions of disaster, filled that need at the Pentagon for two weeks.

As public affairs director for Virginia's Department of Emergency Management, she has coordinated communications to the media at many disaster sites. Based in the joint operations center at the Pentagon, Clements set up press conferences when Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore visited, and fielded calls and media requests from state agencies. By coordinating the communications effort through one person “we could make sure we were all saying the same things [so as] not to confuse the public.”

Also at the Pentagon was Lt. Col. Mark Gentilman, a graduate student in emergency services management. “The

good news,” he says, “was that I was not in the Pentagon when the building was hit.” The next day, he was assigned to the secretary of defense's crisis response team. “Our office was responsible for monitoring the number and conditions of patients, both military and civilian, and keeping the secretary informed,” he says.

Later Gentilman monitored activities of the Centers for Disease Control and Health and Human Services related to possible chemical or biological attacks, in case defense department support was necessary.

Coordinating the work of volunteers requires training and a cool head. Meredith Moss supplied both on Sept. 11. Upon arriving at work in New York City's garment district, Moss learned of the attacks. She could see smoke from her window at Times Square. Soon police closed bridges and tunnels to the city. “I decided to do whatever I could to get out,” she recalls.

A student in the graduate certificate program, Moss is an emergency medical technician for the Hoboken (N.J.) Volunteer Ambulance Corps. Wanting to join her EMT crew members, she walked to a ferry terminal and waited more than an hour to board. When she finally reached home, she donned her uniform and went to the Hoboken Ferry Terminal to help with expected patients from New York. Thanks to her University courses,

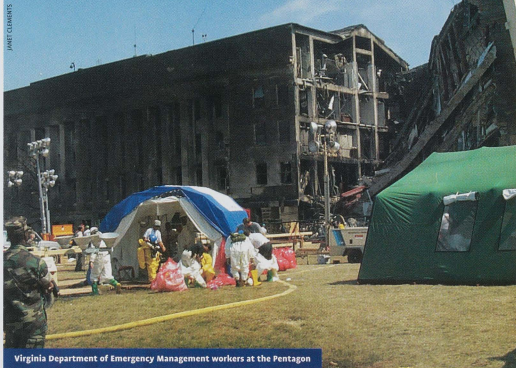
she quickly realized what she needed to do: She set up an area for volunteers to be processed, placed and tracked.

Another need in an emergency is to protect business operations. In Denver, Robert Clark was doing just that on Sept. 11. As manager of business continuity planning for AT&T Broadband, he is responsible for helping the company's local markets and business operations plan for, respond to and recover from natural and man-made disasters.

An emergency management graduate student, he had recently trained the company's digital media center leadership team in New York City on disaster response. The center provided television uplinks from a building eight blocks from the World Trade Center. According to plan, the team shifted its satellite uplink to a Los Angeles facility and evacuated the building.

Gloria Sharrar also kept business moving, even in the face of tragedy. An adjunct instructor in the program, she serves as business continuity manager for Bank of America. The bank lost three of its 415 associates who were housed in the Twin Towers. "Our first concern was the welfare of those associates," who all worked in the bank's securities and bonds division.

Paged within 10 minutes of the first attack, Sharrar's task was to manage the eight-hour midnight shift at the bank's virtual command center in Richmond. "We became a focal point for the bank's executive management," and a clearinghouse for communications, she explains.



Virginia Department of Emergency Management workers at the Pentagon

After initially focusing on the bank's employees, her team next turned to relocating New York City operations to office space in New Jersey. "It was a gigantic coordination task," she says, but by Sunday evening (Sept. 16), the bank had office space available for 400 people. Although most employees had longer commutes, nearly all were at their desks by 5 a.m. Sept. 17 to prepare for the reopening of the stock market.

**O**ther emergency services students were involved at various levels.

Among them were John Nesler, a member of the Joint Task Force Civil Support for the Department of Defense, who assessed mortuary needs in New York City; Allen Rhodes, a signal warrant officer in the North Carolina National Guard, who helped deploy guardsmen for security communication duties in that state; and Jeff Coleman, a civilian and reserve firefighter with the Virginia Air National Guard, who stayed on alert to respond to any emergencies involving F-16 aircraft.

"I'm very proud of everyone," says Green. "We're a small program, but we had five faculty, five graduate students, nine undergraduate students and four

alumni who played significant roles in the response to terrorism.

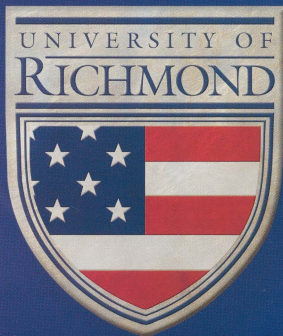
"These roles included on-scene emergency response, coordinating resources at the state and national level, readying facilities to receive casualties, and being on standby for follow-up response and recovery. If there are further incidents in the days ahead, we'll be ready. This is what we do."

For more information on the emergency services management program, see [www.richmond.edu/~constud/credit/index.htm](http://www.richmond.edu/~constud/credit/index.htm)

## Learn more about disaster response

Sources of additional information recommended by Walter Green can be found on the *Richmond Alumni Magazine* Web site at [www.richmond.edu/alumni/magazine](http://www.richmond.edu/alumni/magazine)

- How to prepare yourself and your family for a disaster
- What you can do to help in a disaster
- Where on the Internet to find useful information on disaster response



# TRUE COLORS

Students take the lead  
in campus responses to the  
Sept. 11 disaster

By LINDA EVANS, W'71  
Richmond Alumni Magazine  
editorial assistant

This has been a time of profound sadness on campus, but also a time in which our spirit and sense of compassion have given us strength," says President William E. Cooper. "The University community came together in very special ways in response to the tragedies" of Sept. 11.

The University community "rallied to support one another and reached out to those experiencing the anguish of uncertainty regarding their families and friends," Cooper says.

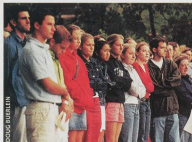
Students, faculty and staff went into action immediately. They gave blood; collected food, water, socks, toys and money; cancelled athletic

and cultural events; and prayed for the victims' families and friends.

Justin Royce, AR'03, left

campus and raced to New York City to help search for survivors of the World Trade Center collapse with his cousin, who works in emergency services for the NYPD.

Initial reactions at the University included shock and grief as events unfolded on television. Many students soon gathered in Tyler Haynes Commons to discuss the attacks at an open microphone, while others used cell phones to call family and friends. Members of the Counseling and Psychological Services staff were available on a 24-hour basis to help students deal with the tragedy.



The chaplaincy office held prayer services Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Cannon Memorial Chapel. Hundreds gathered at the chapel again on Sept. 14 for a memorial service, organized in response to President Bush's call for a national day of remembrance. Following the service, participants proceeded to Westhampton Lake, where they heard words of hope and compassion and tossed flowers into the water as an expression of unity and purpose.

"The people of this country and the world have truly soared like eagles in a storm," commented Kelly Gribbin, JW'02, president of the Westhampton College Student Government Association, in her remarks as part of the lake ceremony. "Rather than lowering ourselves to the turbulence of the storm, we have instead risen above it."

"The lives that have been lost weigh on our hearts," noted Tim Sullivan, JR'02, president of the Richmond College Student Government Association, "but the heroism of rescue personnel and average citizens lifts our spirits. In the past few days, I have seen the world remember what it means to be human."

Also speaking at the ceremony, University Chaplain David D. Burhans urged that Americans deny the terrorists their victory "by refusing to submit to a world created in their image." Speaking for the faculty, Dr. James H. Hall Jr., professor of philosophy, said "our enemies are hatred, intolerance, closed minds, vengeance seeking and blame casting," while "our allies are love, hope, patience and tolerance of those who differ."



**Campus groups quickly** organized a variety of relief efforts for rescue personnel and families of victims.

The Spider Advanced Volunteer Emergency Rescue Service — SAVERS — collected \$12,000, along with bottled water and power bars; the University Sirens, Octaves, and Choeur du Roi combined for a benefit concert; members of the RCSGA sold red, white and blue ribbons to raise funds for the American Red Cross; and the Caribbean and African Integrated Student Organization sold candy.

Students in the education department collected "hundreds of warm greetings, stuffed animals and children's books," says Kim Joyce, director of curriculum materials and technologies. In accepting the gifts, the Uniformed Firefighters' Association of New York City said the University was the first group to present gifts to the organization for children who lost parents in the attacks.

The alumni affairs office joined with the athletic department to raise more than \$7,000, presenting a check to the Red Cross during the Sept. 29 football game in memory of alumni and friends lost in the tragedy (see pp. 16-17). A bulletin board on the University's Web site allowed alumni to request information on friends and to report the status of those they knew to be safe in New York City or Washington.

Reaction to the attacks extended into classrooms and prompted several educational programs, including a series of Tuesday evening



seminars on terrorism with faculty speakers called "9-11: A Call for Change." The chaplaincy and the law school sponsored a discussion titled "The War, Islam and God," while the history department and the student affairs office sponsored a "teach-in," also featuring several faculty members with expertise in the Middle East, politics and leadership.

Provost June R. Aprille announced that students would not be penalized for missing classes or exams or for being late with assignments during the week of the attacks. The University did not cancel classes on Sept. 11, on the assumption "that class time may be used to discuss and reflect on this tragedy."

Initially, "we talked about the shock and dismay we felt, the grief we were experiencing and why we have these feelings even though we may not be directly impacted or connected to the attack," says Rod Smolla, Allen Professor of Law. Later, "we imagined we were the president's cabinet and drew up a list of policy options to consider."

In his civil procedure class, the law school's associate dean, W. Clark Williams Jr., led a discussion of issues related to the attacks relevant to his students' decisions to become lawyers. They also considered the "serious tension" between the "protection of civil rights and the need to foster real and perceived security of those in this country."

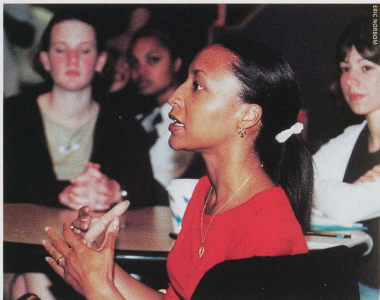
In the military science department, Lt. Col. Donald J. Lash Jr. used a routine leadership lab on Sept. 11 to give his ROTC students an opportunity to talk about what had happened, discuss the issues and dispel rumors.

ROTC students are in training to become the country's future military officers and are commissioned after graduation. A naturally patriotic group, they became even more so after Sept. 11, says Brian Handley, senior cadet and company commander. "Many are saying they can't wait to go in [the Army] and do their duty for their country."

Lash says ROTC students would not be called into active duty and there would be no changes to the military program as a result of the attacks.

**For University students** studying abroad, "safety and security are of prime concern," says Dr. Uliana Gabara, dean of international education. "We inform students [abroad] of all U.S. State Department advisories and warnings. It is equally important to realize that there has never been a time when it was more essential that we learn about cultures and countries other than our own."

Following the attacks, "our partner institutions abroad [were] extremely sympathetic and helpful to our students," says Michele Cox, director of international programs. Some arranged for special orientation programs for students who arrived late, and the presidents of two universities sent letters of support and sympathy to President Cooper. Just seven students



cancelled their plans to study abroad, leaving 150 who either delayed their departures or were already in their host countries on Sept. 11, she says.

International students on campus were "clearly very affected" by the attacks, Gabara says, and "were strongly supported by the American students." Gabara sent a letter to the parents of all international students to reassure them of their daughters' and sons' well being.

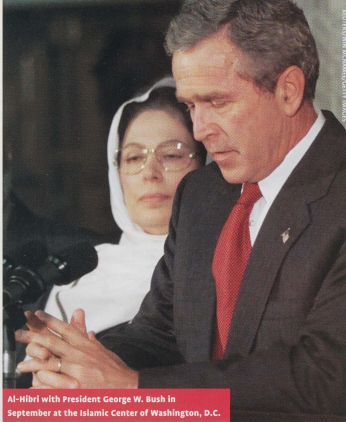
As the aftermath of the attacks — including a "new" type of war and acts of apparent biological terrorism — continued to keep the University community cautious and alert, there was hope.

Concluding a class in which his students considered foreign policy issues, changes in military and intelligence operations, matters concerning hate speech, and religious and ethnic tolerance, law professor Smolla felt uplifted. "I was enormously impressed by how thoughtful, introspective, balanced and engaged my students were," he says. "More than anything I've experienced since Sept. 11, the response of my students here has made me optimistic for our country's future."

For more information about the University's response to the terrorist attacks, see [www.richmond.edu/news/response/index.html](http://www.richmond.edu/news/response/index.html)

## Search for Understanding

*Faculty experts offer perspectives on this fall's tragic national events*



Al-Hibri with President George W. Bush in September at the Islamic Center of Washington, D.C.

## A RELIGION OF PEACE AND JUSTICE

*Highlights excerpted from an oral presentation on Islam and violence, given in October at a session on "The War, Islam and God" in Cannon Memorial Chapel*

Since Sept. 11 I've received many calls from journalists whose first question is, "Why is Islam so violent?" They assume it's violent, and I find myself explaining why it isn't violent. In fact, they are missing the essence of Islam.

To understand Islam, one must start with its basic principles. The Qur'an is the basic sacred text of Muslims. Revealed to the prophet through the angel Gabriel, the revelation was recorded exactly as it came from God. The Qur'an itself states that it is a continuation of the revelations of Christianity and Judaism, and that followers of Islam—like Jews and Christians—are also "people of the Book."

Islam is a religion of peace, justice, harmony and humility. The most central theme in Islam is the unity of God: There is only one God. To be a Muslim you have to say, "There is only one God, and Muhammad is his prophet." If you believe in things other than God, then you have moved away from Islam.

However, Islam does not have a monolithic interpretation. In Islam there is no clergy, no ecclesiastical structure, no one leader to tell us what the Qur'an means.

Muslims today have not been able to look at their religion very carefully and impartially, partly because of historical events in their past and also because many lack knowledge of Arabic, the language of the Qur'an. So, there are a lot of complicating factors throughout the century that have led to the state we are in now.

Islam has been unfairly stereotyped as a religion of violence, but that is not what the Qur'an tells us. Egyptian Arabic scholar Jawhat Sa'id, writing in a recent special issue on Islam in the *Journal of Law and Religion*, says the prophets "wanted to establish a new way, the way of Adam's son [Abel], who refused to defend himself when his brother Cain wanted to kill him. In so doing, he refused to validate killing.

There is a story of creation in the Qur'an in which God tells the angels that God is about to create Adam. And the angels say, "Are you going to create a being that will spill blood and corrupt the earth?" And God answers, "I know what you do not know." And it is that

sentence in the Qur'an which gives us all hope; that, yes, we might have violence and corruption, but God knew what not even the angels knew, that we can one day overcome this and reach the plateau of meaning of the prophets, where we understand that violence is not the way to respond.

What this means is that in Islam, what we are looking for is *salaam* or peace. The words "Islam" and "salaam" are very similar to each other. When Muslims submit to God, it is not a passive submission to God, it is a peaceful submission to the will of God. When there is disagreement, God says that other people should come and act like arbitrators, to try to resolve the conflict.

It is only when we as human beings act like gods who can determine the fate of others that we start having problems and we get into this intellectual virus of violence.

**By Dr. Azizah Y. al-Hibri,**  
professor of law

Guest editor of special issue on Islam of the *Journal of Law and Religion* and author of numerous books and articles on Islamic jurisprudence

## WHY THE RESENTMENT?

The worldwide upsurge of violent Islamic activity has been developing since the 1978 Islamic Revolution in Iran, when Shi'i Muslims overthrew the Shah of Iran. His ouster was far and away the biggest victory of a Middle Eastern nation over the West.

While the Shah was not from the West, he and his father before him had westernized and secularized Iran at the expense of traditional values and practices. For those who resent the West in general and the United States in particular, the Sept. 11 incidents exceeded the accomplishment of overthrowing the Shah.

Why the resentment?

The Western countries have dominated the other three-quarters of the world for the last 200 years. Western technological, educational, economic, administrative and military ability have exceeded those of the non-Western world. While most Westerners have concluded that Western influence was both good and bad, many in the less modern regions came to regard all Western influence as bad.

Western domination grew proportionately with the growth of secularism. Until the last few centuries, Western nations had very little separation of church and state; that fact is generally overlooked. Now the West expects other nations and regions to accept the same secular approach as both modern and just.

While Western culture dominated the Middle East during the 20th century,

Islam was not a strong force. Middle Eastern empires and states adopted secular approaches in an effort to survive the challenges of the West. The most successful leaders regarded Islam as part of the problem rather than a solution. Recently the original leaders of Islamic resurgence have been educated in the West, where they witnessed moral decay and family decline. They returned home imbued with a strong desire to prevent the same fate for their countries.

A very secular, totalitarian philosophy developed among Western-educated Iranian intellectuals, based upon principles of Shi'i Islam. The Ayatollah Khomeini hijacked this movement when the intellectuals used him to dethrone the Shah. The masses that followed him did not understand the concepts of the intellectuals, but they understood Khomeini's simple, stark Islam. Most of them were very young, angry, frustrated and uneducated.

The success of the Iranian revolution spread to the youth of most of the Islamic world. Approximately half of the Islamic population is aged 10 to 30. Most of this generation has known only the militant approach to Islam. These *taliban* (students) have learned their Islam in schools (*madrasses*) that teach a strict Wahhabi approach to Islam and virtually

**Western domination grew proportionately with the growth of secularism. Now the West expects other nations and regions to accept the same secular approach as both modern and just.**

nothing else. The thousands of *madrasses* in Afghanistan and among the millions of Afghan refugees in Pakistan virtually reared this new generation, so many of whom are orphans from the two decades of war in Afghanistan.

Through modern means of communica-

tion Osama bin Laden has been the catalyst for the discontent across the Islamic world. He used his wealth to support his zeal.

Every government in the Islamic world fears for its existence. This might be especially true in Saudi Arabia, which, with good intention, supported the vast growth of Wahhabi Islam. Neither the Saudis nor anyone else could have predicted the results we now see.

**By Dr. Emory C. Bogle,**  
associate professor of history, emeritus

Author of *The Modern Middle East: From Imperialism to Freedom, 1800-1958* and *Islam: Origin and Belief*

## EFFECTS ON THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY

People in the Middle East have been struggling with terrorism for decades and have lost thousands of loved ones to terror during this time, but no one in the world has ever before experienced terrorism to this degree in one single event. None of us could even imagine evil at this level.

I would like to focus on the reaction of the international community in the United States to the Sept. 11 tragedy, and on how their lives have been affected by it.

Why do international people come to this country? The answer to this question is simple: For the same reason that the Irish, the Scottish, the French, the Germans and others came here in the first place. In this new part of the world, they saw an opportunity to live their dreams, which later converged into the "American Dream."

I have to admit that I do not agree with the current use of the word "international" in the media, and I see a need for clarification. I am an "international" because I am a Turkish citizen working in this country. However, the word is frequently used these days to describe an individual of foreign descent, regardless of whether this person is an American citizen. If America is indeed a melting pot, then everyone with a U.S. passport is an American.

Like many others, I came here to continue with my education because the United States is the undisputed superpower of higher education in the world. Many internationals are in this country pursuing their dreams, looking for a better life and building a better future for their children. In other words, their driving force is no different from that of the pioneers.

The events of Sept. 11 had an immediate impact on their lives, however. Unfortunately, not everyone in this country is knowledgeable about the rest of the world. We all heard or read about the irrational attacks on Americans of Indian descent just because some of them wear turbans and grow beards in accordance with their religious beliefs. Mosques were burned and stoned; shots were fired into homes by those driving by. In short, the impulsive assaults of some irrational people in the aftermath of Sept. 11 made many foreigners and Americans of Middle Eastern descent feel pushed out.

I, like many others, was frightened and saddened by these events. My wife and I felt lucky to be living in an open-minded and well-educated community; this point is extremely important for foreigners in this country.

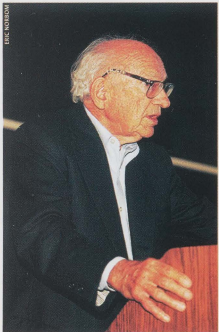
**Many internationals are in this country pursuing their dreams, looking for a better life and building a better future for their children. In other words, their driving force is no different from that of the pioneers.**

Today, an important task awaiting the University of Richmond community is to take the lead in educating the public on terrorism and on cultures outside the United States. The University is already doing a great job with the classes it offers and an increasing number of international students and faculty. Yet, it should be our goal as a community to keep an open mind and supply

correct information on these issues to as many people as we can.

As Gandhi once said: "Let your mind be like a room with many open windows; let the breeze flow in from all of them, but refuse to be blown away by any one."

**By Dr. Nezih Altay,**  
assistant professor of management systems



## LET THE OPPOSITION SPEAK

When our security is threatened, Americans have a natural tendency, psychologically, to rally around the flag. This means politically to rally around our elected leaders, and Americans rightly gave President George W. Bush unstinting support after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

The question is whether, even in wartime, there is a place for the opposition. People might oppose the war itself, but more likely differ with the way the war is being fought. Some will call it unpatriotic to oppose the government at all, but historically in all our wars

people — sometimes only a few — have spoken out openly against the government, sometimes at the risk of arrest and jailing.

What is the role of the "loyal opposition" today? While some may oppose any kind of military response at all, others may differ sharply on *how* we are conducting the war—on our military strategy. Should they have a voice? Conventional wisdom has it that, really, the average citizen has little to offer in the way of military strategy. I disagree. I see a fundamental common sense in people as a whole in dealing with

# THE ROLE OF SCHOLARS IN EXPLAINING EVENTS

**Y**ou may have been warned about intellectuals who question the military response to the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, place the events in the context of American policy in the Middle East and Afghanistan, or parse mainstream coverage of the ongoing war effort. Skepticism is said to be unpatriotic in such times. You may also have heard charges that American academics, notably Arabists, failed to predict this debacle.

As a teacher of international relations and a scholar of the Arab world, it's my job to challenge students to test conventional wisdoms, consider foreign policy alternatives, analyze the roots of aggression and deconstruct narratives of power.

I naturally believe that if more Americans were attuned to the role of great power politics in Afghanistan's descent into anarchy, say, or the inconsistencies in our policies toward Iraq, Iran and the monarchies of the Arab Gulf, then as a nation the United States might be better able to fend off the frustrations that give rise to sporadic acts of violence against us.

To understand the Sept. 11 attacks and the subsequent anthrax terrorism, however, we don't need only Arabists. The only thing years of working and studying in Muslim societies tells me about Osama bin Ladin is that he is

neither qualified nor competent to issue a *fatwa*, which is a scholarly opinion based in Islamic law. Islam tells us as much about al-Qaeda as Buddhism does about Aum Shinrikyo or Catholicism about the IRA.

It's easy to imagine suicide bombers as the offspring of the garbage dumps of Cairo, the miserable camps of Gaza or the war-ravaged mountains of Afghanistan. But they weren't. They were educated men, mostly from Saudi Arabia, a society so affluent that there are no Saudi slums or villages without electricity.

A direct hit on the Pentagon and the implosion of the emblematic Twin Towers of the World Trade Center may have resonated with the wretched of the earth, but they were evidently planned by a trained engineer with a hefty inheritance. The hijackers did not get off the boat the day before: Their experiences in the West influenced their politics and their psychology.

A self-deprecating theory circulating widely in the Near and Middle East is that no Arab or South Asian could have dreamed up so ingenious a plan to destroy symbols of superpower. Preposterous as this proposition is on the face of it, it is nonetheless true that hatching such a plot required intimate knowledge of many things American beyond just the weak points in airport security. The

military affairs, as much as in economic and social policies.

Early on, President Bush affirmed stoutly that we would chase the Taliban into the caves, if necessary, and root them out. Many a veteran of earlier wars might be skeptical of this as military policy. Those who fought on Okinawa at the end of World War II, for example, would be especially skeptical. For two-and-a-half months, six divisions abreast, Army and Marines advanced yard by yard against tens of thousands of Japanese soldiers deeply entrenched in the Okinawa highlands. Here the Americans

had all the advantages, because the enemy was cornered on this small island and incessantly bombarded by planes and warships. But it was a costly victory, and one that questioned our strategy.

Other veterans will have different memories based on different experiences, but the point is that among our veterans and millions of others, there is a "folk wisdom" about war that should be given free expression today. We paid the price in Vietnam of ignoring the views of many, veterans or not, who opposed prolonging that war.



blueprint didn't come from cave men; the scheme itself was modern, scientific and — in its way — rational.

In our search to comprehend a crime of this magnitude, we may find parallels of varying sorts in the stories of Timothy McVeigh, Ted Kaczynski, the Ku Klux Klan, the Mafia, the Black Panthers, kamikaze pilots, the Branch Davidians, the Michigan militia and the Jonestown cult suicides. Perhaps, drawing on such cases, criminologists and students of social or psychological deviance can help explain the new enemy in terms that make clear that explanation is not exonerating and that criminality is not cultural.

**By Dr. Sheila Carapico,**  
professor of political science

Author of *Civil Society in Yemen*

In short, to fight a war, we do not have to put aside our democracy. There is a place for the loyal opposition that may see reality more clearly than the military authorities.

**By Dr. James MacGregor Burns,**  
senior fellow in the Jepson School of  
Leadership Studies

Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer of President  
Franklin D. Roosevelt and author of *Leadership*,  
considered the seminal work in leadership studies

## WARTIME RECESSION

The consensus of market analysts and economic forecasters is that virtually all the weaknesses in the American economy before the Sept. 11 attacks — mounting unemployment, declining stock prices, excess industrial capacity, stubbornly high long-term interest rates, weakening economies abroad and, most of all, eroding confidence in the future — were intensified by the World Trade Center disaster.

Although the human tragedy of the attacks was far greater than any of America's recent natural disasters, the immediate economic loss was not much more than the 1994 Los Angeles earthquake or Hurricane Andrew in 1992. The clearest link between the terrorist attack and the economy is the physical damage to New York and the disruption to natural economic activity.

The four-tenths of a percent decline in real GDP reported in the third quarter was the first decline since 1993 and represents one of the two consecutive quarters necessary for an official recession. Despite the decline in national output and the layoffs at the airlines and aircraft manufacturers, the ability of the economy to supply whatever people want to buy remains almost completely intact.

Unfortunately, however, the attacks have sent consumer, business and investor confidence reeling. The psychological impact of nervous consumers and uncertain investors coupled with

record levels of consumer and corporate debt translates into reduced spending and a depressed economy.

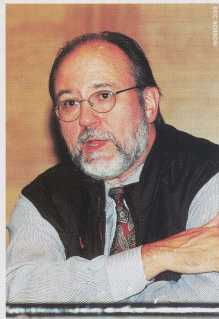
Eroding confidence is the factor that poses the biggest challenge to the standard remedies for economic slow-downs. The October consumer confidence index fell well below expectations. Many consumers believe their financial well-being will deteriorate in the next six months and have curtailed spending. Thus, consumer spending, the one pillar that has kept the economy afloat during the past year, is likely crumbling. As consumers pull back and a wider array of industries is affected, business confidence and spending will decrease.

Wartime recession is a unique experience in American economic history. Nevertheless, that is the most likely short-term scenario for the national economy.

Despite this dismal economic analysis, the largest and most dynamic economy in the world has sophisticated and powerful tools to prevent prolonged economic slumps. The fact is, the Federal Reserve and the Congress have acted

with unprecedented speed and consensus in enacting a Keynesian-style economic stimulus. As federal tax and spending policies focus on clearing debris, re-insuring insurers, rebuilding Manhattan and the Pentagon, and providing the military and intelligence agencies with the resources necessary to combat terrorism, the

**Wartime recession is a unique experience in American economic history. Nevertheless, that is the most likely short-term scenario for the national economy.**



economy will be provided a large boost.

Polymakers have also been successful at convincing European monetary authorities to lower interest rates in concert with the U.S. to prevent disruptions in foreign exchange markets. Further, the OPEC oil ministers have agreed to keep oil flowing at the current rate.

Since World War II, the U.S. economy has recovered from 10 recessions that averaged 12 months each. There should be little doubt that we will weather this economic downturn, too. Finally, it is important to note, considering the economy's current contraction, that the pessimism today is only as dark as the optimism was bright last year. The reality is somewhere in between.

**By Dr. J. Patrick Raines,**  
professor of economics and holder of the  
F. Carlyle Tiller Chair in Business

Author of *Economists and the Stock Market: Speculative Theories of Stock Market Fluctuations*

# NUCLEAR TERRORISM

The terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 have opened the door to a grim new reality for all Americans. Instead of agonizing over the Redskins, many wonder if they should stock up on antibiotics. In this article, I relate some of my own experiences to the new reality and address a simple question: What do we do now?

My experience came in 1999 when I spent a year as a scientific consultant for the U.S. Department of Defense on new and emerging threats from nuclear, chemical and biological weapons of mass destruction. In response to the attacks, I have not gone out and bought a gas mask, extra water supplies, Cipro or a radiation monitor. I have thought a bit more about what a terrorist could do and what we should fear.

In the Defense Department this is called threat assessment: the black art of anticipating what an opponent might do. Let me offer a quick do-it-yourself guide; it's asking a series of questions and making educated guesses.

The first question is: What weapons can terrorists acquire? Many of us are afraid they'll get nuclear weapons. It's terrifying, but is it credible? Making a nuclear bomb from scratch is a great technical challenge and beyond the

resources of any known terrorist.

Could they steal one? Security in most cases is good — even the Russian nuclear forces maintained adequate funding and morale as the Russian military declined. There is weapons-grade nuclear material in Russia not in bombs and not very secure; could someone steal what they need? Yes, but now the terrorists have to steal the material, process it, shape it and build the high-explosive components. These conventional explosives must be set off in the right way to compress the nuclear material and set off the nuclear blast. It's possible, but not easy.

What other weapons can they use and how accessible are they? The most likely terrorist tools are still knives, guns and bombs. The Middle East conflict is ripe for weapons of mass destruction, yet it is fought mostly with guns and bombs. The Sept. 11 attacks were not technologically sophisticated; the hijackers used knives to take control of the airliners.

Worrying about high-tech assaults makes exciting news broadcasts, but there are other, more likely, threats. This is the black art: making guesses about

**The Middle East conflict is ripe for weapons of mass destruction, yet it is fought mostly with guns and bombs. The Sept. 11 attacks were not technologically sophisticated; the hijackers used knives to take control of the airliners.**

the future with limited information. Nuclear terrorism is possible — and we should make nuclear material more secure — but more mundane acts of terrorism are more likely.

Back to the original question: What do we do now? Hoarding antibiotics won't do much good against a car

bomb. Nevertheless, we can determine how we meet this threat.

This means choosing the leaders and policies best able to protect us and our values. This means reading and learning what choices we have from the president down to the local fire chief. We have to think critically and cut through the fog of hype and misinformation — and go out and vote. It's up to us.

**By Dr. Gerard P. Gilfoyle,**

professor and chair of physics

1999-2000 Defense Policy Fellow, American Association for the Advancement of Science

**VANTAGE** POINT

**Additional faculty essay material can be found on the Richmond Alumni Magazine Web site at [www.richmond.edu/alumni/magazine](http://www.richmond.edu/alumni/magazine)**

# ALUMNI NOTABLES

## ATHLETICS

**Lanetta Ware, W'60**, has been inducted into the U.S. Lacrosse Hall of Fame in 2001 as an outstanding player who is also an outstanding coach or official and who has contributed noteworthy service to the game.

Ware coached at Hollins College from 1962 to 1984, leading the team to two state championships and the runner-up position in the national championships. She was an internationally rated umpire, working for 28 years at the collegiate level. She served as first vice president of the U.S. Women's Lacrosse Association and since 1993 has served as president of the International Federation of Women's Lacrosse Associations, helping the game grow at the international level.

A five-sport athlete at Richmond, Ware was inducted into the UR Athletic Hall of Fame in 1993.

## CORRECTIONS

**Walter A. McFarlane, L'66**, superintendent of the Virginia Department of Correctional Education, has been named one of the "Best in the Business" for 2001 by the American Correctional

Association. "Best in the Business" is a national honor recognizing excellence in corrections. Winners are selected from throughout the United States and Canada. This year the association honored 17 individuals selected from 328 nominations. As an honoree, McFarlane received full-page coverage in the association's national publication, *Corrections Today*.

An adjunct member of the law school faculty, McFarlane joined the DCE as its superintendent in 1994.

## FINANCE

**Asa W. Graves, B'91**, and **Alexander Brand, B'92**, both of Richmond, were named by *The Wall Street Journal* to its 2001 "Best in the Street" list of the top stock pickers in the country. The newspaper cited Graves, who is employed by First Union, as the No. 2 stock picker and No. 1 earnings forecaster in the publishing industry. Brand, who works for Scott & Stringfellow, a subsidiary of BB&T Corporation, placed among the top five earnings forecasters in industrial transportation.

## LAW

**Stephen D. Busch, L'80**, a partner in the Richmond office of McGuireWoods LLP, is president of the United States Law Firm Group Inc. The USLFG is a national network of 19 full-service law firms, comprised of more than 5,000 lawyers who practice in 118 cities nationwide as well as 10 countries. The group's mission is to support its members in providing effective legal services to their respective clients and to consider law firm management and operational issues.

**Rodney M. Poole, B'69**, is the recipient of the Mitchell Wendell Jurist Award from the Association of Administrators of the Interstate Compact on the Placement of Children. The award is given in recognition of extraordinary accomplishment on behalf of children.

A partner of Poole & Poole in Richmond, Poole has served for the past nine years as the liaison between the association and the American Academy of Adoption Attorneys, a group of about 300 lawyers who specialize in adoption. His practice specializes in adoption and assisted reproductive technology. Poole received his law degree from the University of Virginia.

## MANAGEMENT

**William K. Slate II, L'68**, is the chairman of the board of the American Management Association, the world's leading not-for-profit management development organization. AMA conducted more than 12,000 seminars last year for individuals and organizations in the Americas, Asia and Europe. These programs served more than 700,000 business professionals in more than 50 countries.

Slate is president and CEO of the American Arbitration Association, the largest provider of conflict management services worldwide. He has practiced and taught law and lectured widely on law, administration and management at colleges and universities

and before numerous state and federal bar associations. In addition, he was the first consultant on strategic planning to the senior staff of the Supreme Court of the United States.

## RELIGION

**The Rev. Virginia Kreyer, W'48**, of Garden City, N.Y., was the first recipient of an award named for her and presented by the Disabilities Ministries of the United Church of Christ. She received the inaugural award July 14, 2001, in Kansas City, Mo. Her voice at the Eleventh



Ware



McFarlane



Busch



Poole



Slate



General Synod of the UCC persuaded the church to create a national committee on persons with disabilities and to make its work one of the top 10 priorities of the denomination.

Kreyer, who is retired, received a master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary and a master of social work degree from Adelphi University.

## SCIENCE

**Elva Angeliqve Van Devender, AW'97,** and **Kavitha Vedha-Peters, AW'97,** made presentations of their research findings at the American Chemical Society's national meeting in Chicago in August. They were two of five presenters who received travel awards from the ACS Women Chemists Committee, with support from Eli Lilly & Co. Van Devender is a postdoctoral researcher at the University of Virginia. Vedha-Peters is a postdoctoral researcher at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

# BOOK MARKS

## Alumni books

### Case Studies in Elementary Science: Learning from Teachers

ANN C. HOWE, W'45, AND SHARON NICHOLS  
Merrill Prentice Hall, 2001

The voice of experience speaks to beginning teachers about the problems encountered and solved, or at least dealt with, in teaching science to elementary school students. Real teachers in real classrooms write about their experiences in handling behavior problems, learning problems, problem parents, difficult administrators and misunderstandings between master and apprentice teachers.

Howe is the retired chair of the department of curriculum and instruction at the University of Maryland at College Park and lives in Raleigh, N.C. She also is the author of *Engaging Children in Science*, which is in its third edition.

### An Honorable Estate: My Time in the Working Press

LOUIS D. RUBIN JR., R'46 AND H'72  
Louisiana State University Press, 2001

Friendly police sergeants, vindictive fire captains, middle-aged copyeditors, the rattle of the teletype and the clickety noise of the linotype—the sights and sounds of early newspaper

reporting come to life in this reminiscence by Louis D. Rubin Jr. Rubin brings to life the newsroom of the 1940s and 1950s and makes real the low-paying but exciting work of the reporter. He also discloses why he left the career that was his lifelong ambition to move into the fields of academe and publishing.

Rubin is the founder of Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill, founder of the creative writing program at Hollins College, and a University Distinguished Professor of English, emeritus, at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is the author or editor of more than 50 books.

### Virginia Probate Handbook, Fourth Edition

FRANK OVERTON BROWN JR., R'60, GB'74 AND L'76  
The Harrison Company, 2001

Chair of the newly established 6,800-member senior lawyers conference of the Virginia State Bar, Brown has authored the fourth edition of his *Virginia Probate Handbook*. A charter member of the University's estate planning advisory council, Brown is an attorney in private practice in Richmond.

The handbook is a practical reference book on settling estates in Virginia. Widely used by judges, lawyers, court clerks, trust officers, accountants and others interested in the settlement of estates, it contains forms and useful, step-by-step guidance.



## Faculty books

### Regarding Ellen Glasgow: Essays for Contemporary Readers

CO-EDITED BY DR. WELFORD D. TAYLOR, R'59 AND G'61, JAMES A. BOSTWICK  
PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH; AND GEORGE C. LONGEST, R'60  
The Library of Virginia, 2001

Ellen Glasgow's fictional chronicle of Virginia life from 1860 to 1940 continues to attract academic and general readers alike. The eclecticism of the volume's 14 essays and seven oral history interviews reflects the broad scope of Glasgow's appeal. They also reflect the spirit with which, by personal and artistic example, Glasgow herself resisted the strictures of parochialism and conformity.

A frequent contributor of book reviews to the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, Taylor has also written *Robert Frost and J.J. Lankes: Riders on Pegasus* and two books about Sherwood Anderson.

### Enemies of the Country: New Perspectives on Unionists in the Civil War South

CO-EDITED BY DR. ROBERT C. KENZER, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY, AND JOHN C. INSCOE  
The University of Georgia Press, 2001

What was it like to be a Unionist in the South during the Civil War? This book of essays profiles men and women of the Confederate states who, in addition to enduring the wartime burdens of most Southerners, also had to cope with being a detested minority.

The featured individuals represent a wide spectrum of Southern citizenry, including natives to the region, foreign immigrants and northern transplants; affluent and poor; farmers, merchants, politicians and journalists; slaveholders and nonslaveholders. Together, the portraits underscore how varied Unionist identities and motives were and how fluid and often fragile the personal, familial and local circumstances of Unionist allegiance could be.

# CLASSConnections™

## 1928

**Dr. John W. Kincheloe Jr., R.** was the oldest person present at the annual Boatwright Society program last spring. A family reunion took place in the summer at the Jepson Alumni Center. Ten Kincheloes have been students at the University.

## 1934

**Helen M. Hulcher, W.** is retired and has enjoyed many wonderful trips to the Far East, Europe, England, USA, Canada and the Panama Canal. She says she'll have to be reconciled to missing Australia and New Zealand!  
**W.W. Wright, R.** is retired from McGuire Veteran's Hospital as chaplain. He and his wife, Camille, are living at Cedarfield, a retirement community in Richmond. He is still active and enjoying life.

## 1936

**Helen E. Falls, W.** retired for almost 20 years after spending 37 as a senior faculty member at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, has not yet learned what "retired" means. "I find fulfillment in my work as a volunteer for the

**KEY** to abbreviations used in *Richmond Alumni Magazine* School of Arts and Sciences: **A** Robins School of Business: **B** School of Continuing Studies: **C** Graduate School of Arts and Sciences: **G** Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School of the Robins School of Business: **GB** Honorary degree: **H** Jepson School of Leadership Studies: **J** University of Richmond School of Law: **L** Richmond College: **R** Westhampton College: **W**

International Mission Board, having worked in the archives for about 12 years." She has also volunteered with the American Bible Society for more than 20 years. She has traveled in 80 countries but is happy to be settled now at Lakewood Manor Retirement Community. Her class recently celebrated its 65th reunion.

## 1937

FROM THE WESTHAMPTON CLASS SECRETARY

**Margery Moore Taylor Miller**  
1600 Westbrook Avenue,  
Apt. 354  
Richmond, VA 23227  
E-mail: edmtm@aol.com

**Nancy Chappell Pettigrew,** a resident of Westminster-Canterbury, had lunch at the Jepson Alumni Center when all the classes of the '30s convened for a delightful get-together. We were encouraged to remember giving to the University of Richmond. From our class, **Louise Thompson Chewing, Christine Troxell** and **Nancy** were there.

**Margaret Harris Bradner** and her husband, **Billy Bradner**, of Charlotte Court House, Va., were given a 60th wedding anniversary party by their children at the Charlotte Country Club.

**Myrtle Norris Caldwell** is the happy great-grandmother of 9-year-old triplets, children of her grandson, **Robert Trinkle**, and his wife, **Myrtle** lives at Cedarfield.

**Ed** and **Margery Moore Taylor Miller** celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary on Oct. 29. They had their annual family reunion at Westminster-Canterbury in August and enjoyed being with old friends and family.

## 1939

**Dr. Charles R. Guthrie Jr., R.** has retired from dentistry.  
**Anne Scott Campbell Jacobs, W.** is living at Lakewood Manor, a retirement home in Richmond. Her husband, **Pete**, passed away five



years ago. **Libby Burch Fowlkes, Ann Dickinson Welsh, Frances Williams Parkinson** and **Carolyn Broadus** also live here. There are many activities to enjoy, especially playing bridge and the piano.

## 1941

FROM THE WESTHAMPTON CLASS SECRETARY

**Martha Beam de Vos**  
110 Canterbury Road  
Southern Pines, N. C. 28387

Hope all of you have seen some of the snapshots made at our reunion. For a 60th reunion, we were indeed fortunate to have three of our four senior class officers present: **Miss Morrissey Moyer, Jean Neasmith Dickinson** and **Marion Yancey Petroff**.

**Louise Morrissey Moyer** alerted me to the fact that our four class presidents were in attendance: **Jeanne Huffman Waite**, freshman class; **Mary Alice "Smitty" Smith Tillotson**, sophomore; **Margaret Forrer Darling**, junior, and **Louise Morrissey Moyer**, senior. Isn't that a great record! **Ada Land** reports that she is making a quite satisfactory recovery after having had three surgeries in the past year. She was happy to have been able to attend the class dinner party.

**Mary Owen Bass** recently moved from her lovely old home into a beautiful retirement home in the Wilmington, Del., area and reports being very happy with the relocation.

We all missed **Elizabeth "Its" Holden Slipek** at the reunion and are saddened to learn she has had to return to the hospital for further treatment. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

**Mayme O'Flaherty Stone** called with some happy news of classmates. **Kay Leviston Krug** and **Bob** recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a cruise down the Mississippi River.

**Betty Woodson Weaver** and her daughter thoroughly enjoyed their trip to D.C. and attending the Kennedy Center to see *Kiss Me Kate*. Incidentally, **Betty's** daughter has taught my five Kraines grandchildren, and they count themselves very lucky.

**Antoinette "Ton" Wirth Whitte** and **Mac** celebrated the graduations of two grandsons this summer—one from the U.S. Naval Academy and the other from the College of Charleston. A granddaughter is in her last year at Westhampton. After all the celebrating, they enjoyed vacationing in Maine.

**Mary Buxton Smith** is playing her violin at the First Baptist Church in Richmond, and she and her sister frequently appear in concerts.

**Henrietta Sadler Ellwanger's** daughter, **Ann Caldwell**, lives in Fincastle, Va. She and her daughter visited Mayme. **Henrietta's** granddaughter hopes to follow family tradition and attend Westhampton.

**Margaret Brittingham Lovig** writes that she hopes to be back in Virginia for a visit soon after Christmas.

The alumni office needs to be kept up to date on your addresses, and I welcome all news of classmates, so please keep in touch.

## 1943

**Rose Ware Koltukian Wallace, W.** enjoyed a family gathering with her sister, **Elizabeth K. Cowles, W'48**, and their families in Avon, Colo. The highlight for her was a balloon ride. She is still active in a book discussion group.

## 1944

**F. Stanley Lusby, R.** is professor of religious studies, emeritus, at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

**Billy Jane Crosby Baker**  
2300 Cedarfield Parkway,  
#241  
Richmond, VA 23233

**Molly Warner Stephenson**  
forwarded a note from **Nell White Gillespie**. You remember Nell started with us, dropped back, and roomed with Molly our senior year. She now lives in Florida, several hours away from Molly and Jim. Nell's daughter, Robin, attended a family reunion in Klawah, S.C. in the house they rented, she found a 1941 Web. There was no name on it, so no way of telling to whom it belonged or how it got there. Interesting!

After cataract surgery, Molly had laser surgery to improve her sight. She says large print books are wonderful.

Talked with **Helen Barnes Henshaw**. She is one daughter in Richmond. Janice Parker, who is coordinator of preschool programs for Henrico County. Her other daughter, Nancy Henshaw Upton, lives in Raleigh, N.C., and heads the lab and teaches medical students at Duke.

**Mildred Cox Goode** says she and **Skeel R'42**, have been taking a number of short trips, including one to Pipe Stem, W.Va., but "nothing exciting."

Had a nice chat with **Barbara Gray Clayton**, who has lived at Virginia Beach for six years. She has moved to a higher apartment with a wonderful view of the ocean. Barbara is struggling to learn to use a speaking computer.

Her older daughter, Holly, who attended Westhampton and graduated from the State University of New York with a B.S. in nursing, is in obstetrics at Albemarle Hospital in Elizabeth City, N.C. Her younger daughter, Ann, a graduate of Lynchburg College, lives in Houston and is a certified financial planner. Her granddaughter, Heidi, graduated from N.C. State with a major in mass communication, concentrating in theatre arts. She is living in Raleigh, doing lighting for shows and programming computer light boards.

Please let me hear from you. Our class letter is only as interesting as the news I get from you.

## 1945

FROM THE WESTHAMPTON  
CLASS SECRETARY

**Natalie Heller Barnicle**  
12 Knoll Ridge Court, #1922  
Baltimore, MD 21210-1138  
E-mail: johnatg@home.com

**Nancy Lazenby Stables**  
840 Mulberry Lane  
Culpeper, VA 22701  
E-mail:  
Lstables@ns.gemlink.com

We had a lovely time at our mini-reunion at **Ruth Latimer's** home in Severna Park, Md. There were 18 of us there, including husbands. We spent the time sightseeing, riding in Ruth's boat, eating and reminiscing. It was especially nice having **Pat Kirwick Krehenbrink** and **Jane Cleveland Dreher** there. Most of us hadn't seen them since our freshman year! We all seemed to take up where we'd left off, a talent our class enjoys.

Ruth wanted to thank all those who helped her with the arrangements: **Nancy Stables, Kathy Atkinson, Gladys Metz, Mildred Atkinson** and **Natalie Barnicle**.

We were saddened to hear of the death of **Martha Clorton Jones** in May. Our sympathy goes to her family.

**Ann Twombly Cross** and **Ernie** were in France the week of the mini-reunion, and **Liz Parker Cone** and **Howard** were cruising the Rhine River at the same time. Liz said they especially enjoyed visiting Miss Keller's old stomping ground in Heidelberg. Their grandson, **Winston**, is a great source of pride, having become an Eagle Scout and entering VMI as a freshman.

**Kathy Mumma Atkinson** underwent heart surgery last winter. We're happy to report that she is recuperating nicely.

**Liz Weaver Martin** and **Les** spent the weekend in Blowing Rock, where their only grandchild participated in a swim meet, a command performance for them, of course.

**Doris Mills Harrell** suffered a bad fall last winter and is still recovering. Fortunately, she sustained no broken bones. **Libby Kibler Keihn** was 't quite so lucky. She fell and broke her hip but also is slowly recovering.

**Ruth Hiller Johnson** and **Lee** enjoyed a trip to Las Vegas last spring. **Nell White Gillespie** wrote to Ruth to say that she had a family commitment at the time of the reunion, so was unable to be there. She says she isn't able to get around much because of arthritis.

**Gladys Kaufman Metz** fell and broke her shoulder several months ago. She is grateful that it is healing nicely, but that's still having therapy. Art had double knee surgery and is recuperating, but not fast enough to suit him.

**Gladys** and **Kathy** will take over as co-secretaries after this edition, so future news should be addressed to them. **Nat** and **I** want to thank all of you for your promptness in sending us news this past year.

## 1946

**Louis D. Rubin, R.**, has written An Honorable Estate: My Time In the Working Press. (See Bookmarks, p. 30.) Rubin is University Distinguished Professor of English Emeritus at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

FROM THE WESTHAMPTON  
CLASS SECRETARY

**Alta Ayers Bower**  
105 46th Street  
Virginia Beach, VA 23451  
E-mail: BowerAA@aol.com

**Frances Newman Stevens** writes that she and her husband, **Bill**, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a reception given by their son and daughter on June 23. They were at the same church where they had been married exactly 50 years ago. She also wrote that they have two grandchildren, **James**, 10, and **Deanna**, 7.

I talked with **Nancy Todd Lewis** and she, her daughter and granddaughter went to Lima, Peru, the last 10 days in June with a mission group representing a number of churches. They worked at the "Children's House of Hope" in Lima, helping to complete buildings there, one of which was a feeding station for about 500 people. It was also used as a place for schooling teen-agers. **Nancy** was impressed that despite the extremely deprived conditions in which these people lived, they were so happy and welcoming. She said it was an unforgettable experience. In May, she went with some of her family to sail in the British Virgin Islands, another memorable trip, entirely different.

**Elaine Well Weinberg** and I had an unexpected and thoroughly delightful mini-reunion in Williamsburg on the Fourth of July. We were standing in line for a lunch reservation at Chowning's Tavern when she turned around and said, "Didn't you go to Westhampton?"

She and her husband **Larry** had come East for a family wedding.

**Frances Anne Beale Goode** continues her work with the Shepherd Center, whose aim is to keep people in their homes by giving support as necessary and to offer intellectually stimulating classes for those in their retirement years. She had an interesting trip to the Hudson River Valley. Among the places the group visited were the Roosevelt home, the Culinary Institute of America and West Point Academy. Then in early August, **Louise Richardson Phipps, Julia Shelton Jacobs, Jean White Robeson** and **Calley Goode Jackson** joined Frances Anne at her cottage on the river for lunch.

**Mary Lucy Willis Bareford** is experiencing some health-related problems and is temporarily at Cedarfield, a retirement community in Richmond. We all send our best wishes for a rapid recovery.

This summer, **Calley Goode Jackson** is continuing her work on tutorials for her classes at MCV. **Allen** and I have been sailing the Chesapeake Bay as is our custom. It is a real privilege to have such an opportunity. Let's hope we can care for it so that generations to come can enjoy its beauty and bounty.

Please write, e-mail or call. I'd like to hear from all of you.

Her ordination to Christian ministry almost 50 years ago challenged the prevailing attitude of church and society that for so long rendered persons with disabilities as "invisible."

**Jane Belk Moncre** and **Jim** have moved from Seven Lakes, N.C., to a Lutheran retirement center in Burlington, N.C., to be close to their son and family in Charlotte.

**Margaret Sabine Brizendine** and **Chuck** have moved from Canton, N.Y., to Hernando, Fla., in Citrus Hills (horse country southwest of Ocala) about 20 miles from the Gulf of Mexico. This is about two hours from their children and grandchildren in the St. Petersburg area and closer to Houston where their other children live. **Pat Adams Woodhead** has moved to another location in Stroudsburg, Pa.

**Lily Brittle Hepler** has a new granddaughter, **Polly Carter Hepler**, born June 8, 2001, to **Lily** and **Rebecca Hepler**. The baby's name was derived from family names. **Lily** also has a 22-year-old granddaughter who plans to be a paramedic, and four grandsons, all schoolboys.

**Pat Parlow Broman** and **Herb** are enjoying their summer residence in Tenants Harbor, Maine, at the end of a peninsula at Otis Point on the St. George river near Port Clyde. They can see lobster boats and

**Dr. John Kincheloe Jr., R'28, was the oldest person present at the Boatwright Society dinner last spring.**

## 1948

**Dr. Irvin Robinson, R.** and his wife, **Libby**, celebrated their 50th anniversary on a Caribbean cruise with four children and five grandchildren. He still plays tennis two to three times a week.

FROM THE WESTHAMPTON  
CLASS SECRETARY

**Elizabeth Koltukian Cowles**  
5518 East 54th Street  
Tulsa, OK 74135-7724  
E-mail: egkcc@juno.com

**The Rev. Virginia Kreyer** of Garden City, N.Y., was the first distinguished recipient of the Rev. Virginia Kreyer Award. (See Alumni Notables, p. 30.)

fishermen hauling their traps every morning, so close that they can count the "keepsers" as they throw back the ones that are too small.

**Judy Barnett Selhorst** and **Art** vacationed in Chincoteague, Va. in July, as they have done previously with their daughter, **Susie**, and family. They were in a boat on the front row and watched, for the first time, the "pony swim" across from Assateague Island. They also watched the ponies go across town to await the sale the next day. **Judy** had first heard about the Island from **Janice Conard McCoy**, who had lived there. The book, *Misty of Chincoteague*, by **Marguerite Henry**, documents closely and beautifully this annual pony event.

**Jo Hoover Pitman** and Bob enjoy living in the "country" in Snellville, Ga., near their daughters. Their grandsons' roller-blading hockey team won the gold at the Georgia Games. Daughter Anne and her husband, Brian, came from St. Thomas for a week's visit in June. They had several family get-togethers with all the family. They went to Centennial Park to find their bricks (in a sidewalk there), which Jo and Bob had bought for each family with their names on them when the Olympics had been there. They took pictures, put their feet in a fountain and lunched at a famous restaurant. Anne and Brian have bought a new 53-foot boat, which will allow them enough room to enjoy living in St. Thomas a few more years.

**Suzanne Lovren Peeler** had catarract surgery this summer and returned home, fell and broke her hip. **Mary Cross Marshall** fell and injured a knee, necessitating use of a walker and having to cancel a Scandinavian cruise that she and **Jean Bruney Biscoe** had scheduled.

**Betty Hines Butterworth** and Jack enjoyed having the grandchildren at their beach home last summer. **Betty Hengeveld Bradshaw** had a visit from their son, Tom, and his wife, Marcy, a teacher in Charlotte. Daughter Barbara and her husband, David, live in Wilmington. Betty enjoyed an overnight visit from **Margaret Sabine Brizendine** and her husband, Chuck, in the Spring. Betty volunteers at both hospitals in Wilmington, as a patient rep at one and an ER facilitator at the other, with lots of people contact and new experiences every day.

**Virginia Smith Kynett** has begun playing golf again. She had a week's trip in April on a friend's boat in the Bahamas, and their 10-year-old granddaughter came for a visit in June.

The first week in July, my sister, **Rose Koltukian Wallace**, W'43, and I, along with our children and their families, went to Avon, Colo., for a Koltukian reunion. (My three oldest grandsons, her oldest granddaughter, and two of the spouses were unable to attend.) The 26 of us—14 adults and 12 children, ages 4-14—enjoyed picnics, alpine slides, gondolas, river rafting, and more. Rose, her husband, Jim, and I were treated by our kids to our very first hot air balloon ride, which lasted 45 minutes.

It is always good to keep in touch. Do send your news for each deadline.

## 1949

FROM THE WESTHAMPTON CLASS SECRETARY

**Mildred Lee "Mimi" Anderson Gill**  
9019 Wood Sorrel Drive  
Richmond, VA 23229

This has been fun, for I have some news from different classmates we do not hear from frequently. **Martha Hall**, after all these years owning and running her lovely dress shop, has retired. Since her life has pretty much revolved around her shop, this will be an adjustment for her. She has been very active in the retail business and was the first female to be the president of the Retail Merchants Association. She loves her golf game, and I am sure now it will get even better.

**Julie Moller Sanford's** husband, John, had open-heart surgery in January for a benign tumor of his left atrium. He has recuperated well, but it has taken time. Julie is fine, and on behalf of all her classmates, we send her and John best wishes for a continued recovery. They were expecting their 12th grandchild in December. Is that a record in our class? Let me know if you can top that.

**Gilda "Randy" Mann Ellis** and Dick had an extensive trip to Italy. They both enjoy traveling and take many interesting trips.

I had lunch and spent the better part of a day with **Peggy Harris Barnett** here in Richmond. I had the privilege of spending an hour or so with her daughter, Bonnie, who lives in Richmond and teaches. Peggy's two grandchildren were home while I was there and are not only handsome and beautiful youngsters, but very interesting and wonderful manners.

During the day, I learned **Peggy** has met a nice gentleman friend from Arlington who lives only 15 minutes from her daughter. Joy. They are enjoying going on cruises together and also going on short jaunts to see historical places around the state as well as elsewhere. In July, she joined the families of her two daughters for a trip to Canada and Niagara Falls. So Peggy does keep busy! She still lives in that lovely old, old farmhouse near the campus of Bridgewater College, the North River that she and Bill remodeled many years ago.

**Beth Williams Hooker** enjoyed her trip to Canada to visit her daughter's family. She and **Martha Hall** plan to do a great deal of

golfing together now that **Martha** has retired.

**Audrey Bradford Sause** attended a golf camp in Grand Carolina to brush up on her game, since due to Bill's illness, neither has been able to play.

**Martha Kenney Christensen's** friend has died, so she has left the Virgin Islands, where she had been teaching, and is now back in Aiken, S.C. She would like to hear from some of you classmates.

**Georgia Kilpatrick Hammack** has written a column, "Miscellaneous," in the *Lawrenceville Enterprise*. She has received many awards and begins her 25th year with the paper. Georgia received a third-place award for essays in the Virginia Press Women's 2001 communications competition. The award was presented to her in April in Richmond. Her three winning entries were published in the *South Hill Enterprise*: "Words and Expression," explaining expressions like "fotsam and jetsam"; "Walk in the Spring," about hiking in Augusta County; and "Cars in My Life." "We are all proud of you, Georgia."

**Flo Gray Tullidge** would like to hear from you. She is back in her home at Tappanhook, Va. She still needs help but is happy to be at home. Tom works right along with her in her rehab.

**Jane Dens McManigal** had a week or so of rest and catching up on things at her home, which she was looking forward to while Nicky and several others played golf in Scotland.

As I write this to mail in before deadline time, I am sitting down by the lake in Maine watching a few mink frolic on the rocks by the water's edge and listening to the loons talking with their various calls. A mother and father dive and come up with fish in their bills to feed their young. There will be several UR friends joining me shortly for several weeks. I just made it out of an eight-week cast with a broken hand and extensive dental work resulting in biting down unexpectedly on a seedless prune with a huge pit. Be careful. It is dangerous! Thanks for all your news.

## Georgia Kilpatrick Hammack, W'49, won an award for essay writing from Virginia Press Women.

## 1950

**Christine Coats Sanders, W**, has moved her church affiliation to First Baptist Church. All her children live in Florida, and she sees them at least once a year.

FROM THE WESTHAMPTON CLASS SECRETARY

**Frances "Frankie" Chandler Long**  
2630 N. John Marshall Drive  
Arlington, VA 22207

**Lee Reeves Childress** moved into a townhouse across the lake from her former residence, where she hosted our Sunday morning gatherings. **Louise "Ludie" Hickerson Wiley** spent a month in Maine. She took a grandson, 14, to the Basque region of Spain and France, ending their trip in Paris. **Jean Tinsley Martin** and Roy enjoyed a visit to Tuskey, which they missed when they lived in Italy.

**Nancy Chapin Phillips** had four months of rehab after she tore her knee. Nancy loves being a docent at the art museum as well as contract bridge and the computer, often exchanging e-mails with **Margaret "Peggy" Wells Meador, Jean Schanen McKenry** enjoys bridge, golf,

swimming and travel. **Win Schanen Mitchell** and Bill had trips to Blowing Rock, N.C., Cincinnati, to visit their son and his family; and Morrisville, N.C., to see her sister, Jeanne.

A number of classmates celebrated 50th anniversaries this year. **Barbara White Balderson** and Les, who had a trip to Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon. **Barbara Lee, Jones** and Harry (Barbara Lee was one of the recipients of the "Clark County Equine Industry Award"); **Elizabeth "Libby" Givens Pierce** and Buck; **Maryann Howard Holloway** and Bill; **Marianna "Mokey" Rounds Holloway** and Dick; **Lorraine** has retired after 30 years of teaching.

**Joanne Waring Karppi** and Bill spent a weekend at a "Finnfest" at Villanova University, which included music, dances and folklore. **Clare Noren Griffin** had a week on Nantucket with all eight grandchildren and their parents. Clare had a nice visit from **Ann Dorsey James** on her way home from Nova Scotia. **Mary Sue Mock Milton** and Cecil spent 12 days touring the

Canadian Rockies. **Virginia Sims** had a bus trip to Camp Alkulana and Red Hill, Patrick Henry's home. **Ann Neblett James** has moved from Nashville to Johnson City. She and **Johnsna Malden Owens** got together for lunch and a Barter Theatre matinee in Abingdon.

**Agnes Feld Burke** and David have bought a one-story house a few blocks from their present home. They had a beach vacation with their family, as did **Marjorie Parson Owen** and Charles. **Louise Covington Randall** had a fabulous week at Disney World with all her family—children, in-laws and grandchildren, ranging in age from 2 to 75.

**Lyla MacClintock Barbour**, traveling by unique trains in each area, visited eight major European cities from London to Rome. **Dorothy Warner Gardner** and "Doc" have retired to the Sunnyside Home in Tappanhook. Doc appreciates her knee replacement.

**Maryanne Bugg Lambert** and Pete attended an Edeltheil on Tybee Island. Just outside Savannah, and spent several days in Charleston, S.C. **Louise "Baby Sis" Cheatham Chandler** and Bruce also visited Savannah and Charleston.

**Nell Ford Brill** had a trip to Florida. **Barbara White Balderson** and **Margaret Alexander Anderson** spent the fourth of July with **Helen Lamphakis Kostyal** at her home in Matthews County, Va.

**Marlane Beck Duty** and Lester went to England and France and took a cruise to Turkey and Greece. **Wilks Whitman Oakley** is doing well following cataract surgery, and **Peggy King Nelson** is recovering from a serious illness.

**Barbara Lee, Jones** has seen two of our freshman class members: **Louise Cheatham Chandler** and **Leslie Whitman Johnson**.

**Jane Edmonds Barnett** traveled to Nova Scotia with her sister, Ann, and her husband. Jane reports that her house in Houston has been flooded three times.

Twenty from our class lunched at the Willow Oaks Country Club in Richmond. Present were **Janice Brandenburg Halloran**, the organizer, and **Iris Smith Hall, Joyce Betts Pierce, Gene Hart Joyner, Charles Ryland Price, Lee Reeves Childress, Marjorie Parson Owen,**

Maryanne Bugg Lambert, Marianne Beck Dutz, Barbara Beattie Fanney, Mary Howard Holloway, Frances "Frankie" Sutton Oliver, Barbara Taggart, Margaret Alexander Anderson, Jean Tinsley Martin, Doris Balderson Burbank, Virginia Soris, Rose Lou Sose Johnston, Terry Noble Chandler and Louise "Baby Sis" Cheatham Candler. If you are interested in attending this annual event, please let Janice know, and she will be in touch.

## 1952

**Charles W. Gibson, R.**, is completing the interim pastorate of Powers Memorial Church, Hopewell, Va.

FROM THE WESTHAMPTON CLASS SECRETARY

**Bertha Cosby King**  
10308 Waltham Drive  
Richmond, VA 23233  
E-mail: Hking227@aol.com

Please reserve the dates, April 26-27, 2002, for our 50th reunion! On Friday night we will be inducted into the Boatwright Society at a dinner in the Hellman Dining Center. Class members and their spouses will be guests of the University. A coffee, luncheon and dinner also on campus are planned for Saturday. Watch your mail for additional notification. But mark your calendars now!

## 1953

FROM THE WESTHAMPTON CLASS SECRETARY

**June Pair Kilpatrick**  
15901 Berkeley Drive  
Haymarket, VA 20169  
E-mail: JunKil@com.com

Thank you for sending news of yourselves or others. We all look forward to hearing about each other's lives.

**Evelyn Massie Webb**, whom we haven't heard from for a long time, brings us up-to-date on her life. Since retiring from teaching, she has been taking courses at Howard Payne University in Corpus Christi, Texas, where she is active in the First United Methodist Church. She also does volunteer work and takes an active role in the local Republican Party. She returns to Virginia at Christmas each year so she and her sister can visit Colonial Williamsburg. Evelyn married while she was a young missionary for the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention but was widowed soon after her marriage. She has taught in

Virginia, Florida and Texas, as well as Okinawa and Kaiserslautern, Germany.

**Carla Waal Johns** and Bill traveled to England and France last fall. They spent last summer at Deep Creek in Maryland, and in October 2000, they were in Vienna, where Bill was doing geology research.

**Faye Kilpatrick Gillespie** e-mailed that for a year her husband had been recovering from multiple surgeries. As a result, they missed going to China last year, but they were able to enjoy a trip to Atlanta for a meeting of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship Assembly and have been spending more time at their mountain home in Bryson City. "Being there to soak up the serenity of those beautiful mountains is a real privilege," Faye added.

They continue doing volunteer work in Gastonia and enjoying their grandchildren. In May they attended a family wedding in eastern North Carolina and their 30th class reunion at Mars Hill College. Another Mars Hill activity they attended was the Sweetheart Banquet last February. Those eligible to attend were sweethearts there who eventually married. Faye and I have explored the possibility of a relationship between her family and my husband's but have found no specific connections except a similarity of geographical background.

**Jane Wilson Rolston** e-mailed that she spent several days with **Bettie Kersey Gordon** in Greenville, N.C. Bettie had hip surgery in May but was progressing nicely. Jane and Holmes attended the South Pacific Science Congress in Guam in early June. In July they went to Oxford, where he conducted several symposia. "Isn't it amazing," she commented, "how close we are getting to the top of the Class Connections." Yes, it certainly is amazing—and maybe a little scary.

**Joan Perlin Ruby**, whom we haven't heard from for some time, reported that she has traveled to Israel three times. She, she explained, to show her solidarity with Israel and its right to exist as a sovereign state. In the summer of 2000, she spent the weekend there with her two teenage grandsons, and last August she and her 12-year-old granddaughter were there for 10 days. She has also had recent trips to California, Charleston, Charlotte, Washington, New York City, Baltimore and Atlanta. "Life is great!" she added. You can visit Joan's little grandson (age 1!) on the Internet at [www.casino.com](http://www.casino.com). Just look for Jacob Daniel Lehman. I tried

it, and he's adorable! And that must be Joan in one of the pictures, looking every bit the proud grandma.

Fritz and I spent some time in St. Petersburg and then cruised down the Volga River from Moscow to Volgograd.

Just so you'll know, the 55 postcards I sent in May produced only four responses! Maybe we could do a little better next time—without postcards? Good health to all.

## 1954

**A.E. Dick Howard, R.**, professor of laws and public affairs at the University of Virginia, discussed the significance of the longstanding relationship between the chief executive and the Supreme Court at a lecture series sponsored by the Virginia Historical Society and the Shepherd Center of Richmond.

**Ed Fertington, R. and L'59**, was treated to dinner by **Birg Sargent, L'59**, at Skoby's in Kingsport, just across the line in Tennessee.

FROM THE WESTHAMPTON CLASS SECRETARY

**Edith "Edie" Jackson Jones**  
1208 McDowell Drive  
Greensboro, NC 27408

There are a few trips to report. **Nancy Graham Harell** and **Walter** have been to Egypt with their children, and more recently, to Prague and Germany. **Nancy Lay** spent a week at Amelia Island, Fla., attending a women's tennis tournament. **Cos Washburn Barnes** was visited by **Sue Simpson Cooper, W'54**, in Southern Pines, and Cos has been to Sue's home at Smith Mountain Lake.

**Sue Perry Downing and Tom, R;** **Betty Mazingo Lucas** and **Winston**; and I made a trip of a shorter variety when we went to Martinsville to have lunch with **Polly Newman Smith** and **John Ran**. Polly is now driving a car and can manage the pedals on her piano. She and John Ran have taken many short trips and are thinking about going to Europe—amazing in view of her past health problems!

**Cos Barnes** had plans for trips to Canada and to Massachusetts, and, she hopes, to Germany in the near future where daughter Sue Anna and her family have been transferred. Cos' daughter Mae was married in Tennessee in November.

On a sadder note, **Nancy Harvey Yuhars** passed away on July 25, 2001, from acute leukemia. She was the personification of a Westhampton lady. She leaves behind her husband, Bill, two sons, and several grandchildren.

We extend our sympathy to Cos who lost her mother in the spring. I've had a severe inner ear problem for three months. It's not life-threatening, but very inconvenient. Winston and I went to the beach in August.

Please send me your news about all aspects of your lives. My next deadline is Feb. 1.

## Sue Smith Van Wickler, W'55, was "Honorary Grandma" for 12 families on a trip to China to adopt little girls.

## 1955

**William N. Gregory Jr., L.** is a life member of the Virginia Bar Association.

**Barry Mehler, R.** has been appointed secretary of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He is also a member of the national commission and national executive committee and is a trustee of the foundation.

**Owen B. Pickett, L.** former U.S. representative, has joined Troutman Sanders Mays & Valentine. His practice will focus on federal and state government issues.

**Joseph E. Sprull, R. and L'58**, is a life member of the Virginia Bar Association.

FROM THE WESTHAMPTON CLASS SECRETARY

**Joy Winstead**  
38 Luttrellville Road  
Callao, VA 22435  
E-mail:  
[winstead@rivnet.net](mailto:winstead@rivnet.net)

**Sue Smith Van Wickler** of Charlottesville made the long-awaited trip to China last summer with her son, **Doug, R'82**, his wife, **hy**, and their 4-year-old daughter (adopted from China three years ago). They flew to Hong Kong first and then into China for the adoption of nine-month-old Natalie Ruth. Along the way Sue became "Honorary Grandma" to the 12 families in their travel group, all of which were adopting little girls. "It wasn't your average 'touring China' trip," said Sue, "but we had a most important mission and accomplished it. The girls are healthy and happy and all is well."

Two of our Florida classmates, **Arnett Dickson Bromell** of Clearwater and **Sally Doran Bradley** of Tallahassee met our "Danville duo"—**Mary Ida Nelson Bolton** and **Pat Kantner Knick**—for a weekend at Myrtle Beach, S.C., last spring. Arnett describes "a hilarious time telling old and new tales and laughing for three days. It was so special being with good and true friends." They plan to repeat the event at Arnett's house in the spring of 2002.

**Betty Sanford Molster** reports that they are still living in Richmond but have downsized to a smaller house. They have four children and 11 grandchildren. "We are enjoying them all—even get to visit one family that lives in London," writes Betty.

The swain new home of **Ginnie Unwin Saunders** and **Ashby**, located in Solebury, Pa., was featured in their local newspaper, complete with nine photographs. Their son, **Spencer**, a "barnologist" who specializes in saving old barns, designed and built their home on an oak frame from a nearly 200-year-old barn in the area. This was the first time that Spizba has converted



**Connect**

**in person**

**Alumni Weekend**  
**April 26-27, 2002**  
Reunions for classes ending in 2 and 7

one of his "saves" into a house. The article quotes Glenn, "We still find it hard to believe that we have a place as exciting and unusual as this. It's everything we've ever dreamed of."

**Grace Phillips Webb** and Newton of Richmond took their second trip to France (the first was a Flasco—don't ask). They traveled from Paris to Marseilles on the Rhone without any mishaps this time. They are hoping to see some '55ers at Spider games.

Like many others from our class, **Bobbie Reynolds Wylor** of Urbanna writes that she and Buddy share some of their happiest moments with their grandchildren. In their case, it's granddaughters. Bobbie was busy planning for her 50th high school reunion and said that **Virginia "Sunshine" Murden** of Portsmouth, Va., and **Polly Bundick** of Fort of Onancock, Va., were doing the same thing.

## 1957

**Bryant W. Baird Jr., B.** has been elected to the board of directors of the J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College Educational Foundation. **Donald Burkart, B.**, retired senior director of public affairs for Merck, has been elected to the board of trustees. Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of New Jersey Inc. **Sam P. Jones, B.** has retired as interim pastor of First Church, Winchester, Va.

## 1958

**Kenneth A. Burnett, B.** has been called as associate pastor of the Willow Street United Church of Christ to be the primary preacher and minister of pastoral care. **James B. Thomas, B.** has retired as director of U.S. Investments with Ferguson Wolsley PLC.

## 1959

FROM THE WESTHAMPTON CLASS SECRETARY

**Peggy Dulin Crews**  
6385 S.W.110 St.  
Miami, FL 33156  
E-mail:  
Pdeuce9513@aol.com

The month of March 2001, I had a nice visit with my sister, some of her friends and **Annette Ellis**

**Osborne.** We all attended the Ericsson Tennis Matches on Key Biscayne, Fla. Annette enjoyed a summer vacation with her family.

**Barbara Dulin Polls** now has her third grandchild, Charles Robert Phillips (Chaz). Debbie's son, Chuck, and his wife, Debbie, are the proud parents. My husband, Merrill, and I enjoyed a weekend at the Harvey Penick Golf Academy in Austin, Texas. **B.B. Harvey Sturm** spent a month in Ireland and shared some time there with **Nancy Weems Morlin, W'61**. B.B. is teaching at Radford College.

## Judith Trunzo, W'62, is counselor for public affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Haiti.

**Jehane Flint Taylor** and Sam spend three weeks of the summer in London. Jehane has engaged in poetry readings and presentations of Victorian literature (in costume) for guests at the Emlen Physick Estate in Cape May and the Chalfonte Hotel. She continues to work as a tour guide and museum educator for the Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts. **Mary Marlowe Price** writes that her daughter Kim is a special agent for the FBI in Portland, Ore., and daughter Jeannie is working in the surgical unit at Community Hospital in Roanoke, Va.

The daughter of **Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum** and Ellis received her master's degree from Mary Baldwin and is teaching first grade. **Ruthie Adkins Hill**, her sister and their husbands visited Florida and California since our last news. **Bonnie Lewis Haynie** and Jerry visited their daughter in Dallas. **Julia Shepherd's** husband, Bob, retired from the University of Richmond School of Law faculty last summer.

**Pat MacDonald Allen** and her husband, Dick, visited Prague, Budapest and Vienna during the summer. Dick led a Colorado Medical Society delegation trip to the Czech Republic, Hungary and Austria through the People-to-People Ambassador Programs. The group participated in a bilateral exchange program and cultural orientation of each of the cities.

**Martha Jordan Chucklin** finished restoring her mother's home place. It is on the national register of historic homes. She enjoyed a visit from **Bonnie Lewis Haynie** during the summer. Children and grandchildren spent some time with Martha, too.

**Susan Payne Moundalexis** and husband visited their daughter Elizabeth in Forks, Wash. Daughter Nancy, who works for Ingleside Winery in Oak Grove, Va., accompanied them. **Sibby Haddock Young** and Paige enjoyed a relaxing trip to Aruba last July. **Gary Moore Coleman** and Bob enjoyed a visit to the U.S. Open tennis championships and a family mini-reunion in Lexington, N.C., last summer. **Pat Nettles Harrington** and her husband have another grandchild, Erin Colleen Rollins. Mom Courtney stays busy as an engineer at NASA. Pat and Dick cruised up the bay to Annapolis in August to visit a daughter there.

**Carolyn Phillips Glenn** is enjoying grandchildren and volunteering. **Margaret Griffen Thompson** is officially retired from teaching at a local community college. The last of her five children graduated from N.C. State University and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marines. Margaret and her husband visited Savannah, Ga., and Tallahassee, Fla., and went to the commissioning of the new USS *John J.imo*, in Pensacola. Margaret has been selected to her church's board of elders. **Mary Mac Thomas Moran** visited Europe last summer. London, Paris, Lucerne, Florence, Rome and the Leaning Tower of Pisa were on the itinerary.

**Nancy Taylor Rowe** (gymnast) is also enjoying the Cart FedEx championship auto racing sponsored by Phillip Morris. Her daughter, Ashley, is a lawyer with Hunton & Williams in New York City and writes contracts for the person in charge of the sports sponsored by Phillip Morris. Her son, Taze, and wife live in Bermuda. Nancy and her husband enjoy visits there. Nancy continues to head the local Community Concert Association, and her husband, Jimmie, is still practicing law full time. **Beverly Brown Peace** and husband have moved to Margarita, Calif. She is getting settled and relaxing before getting back to church and community responsibilities.

**Marion Gates Breeden** writes that she and her husband enjoyed a sailing trip from St. Lucia to

Tortola, British Virgin Islands. In June, Marion and Ed are also proud grandparents of Curtis Holland Breeden, son of Lucretia and Lori.

Our sympathy goes to **Dee Kaufman Wilson** in the death of her husband, Sandy, last June, following a long battle with cancer.

If you have an e-mail address and have not sent it to me, please let me know before the next issue.

## 1962

**Alexander E. Dillard Jr., L.** was elected chairman of the board of directors of BOE Financial Services of Virginia Inc.

**Pamela Koch Fay-Williams, W.** has a new granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth. She has traveled to Richmond, Ontario, for wilderness canoeing and hiking and Topsail Island, N.C. She also had a wonderful, nostalgic visit to her home state of New Mexico.

**Darlene A. Morgan, W.** has spent most of the year in Palm Springs, Calif., where the temperatures have been in the triple digits. She has seen friends from Scotland, British Columbia, Denver and Las Vegas, and visited friends in the San Bernardino Mountains and Vegas. She attended a tennis tournament at Indian Wells. She also has plans to trek across the country, lock, stock and barrel, clothes and car. **Roy Young, R.** was re-elected general counsel to the Florida Chamber of Commerce for 2001-2002 and was also re-elected to the board at SunTrust of Northern Florida for 2001.

FROM THE WESTHAMPTON CLASS SECRETARY

**Nancy D. Richardson**  
600 Buxford Road  
Bradford, MA 01935  
E-mail:  
nancy\_richardson@harvard.edu

There doesn't seem to be much news from the class of '62—or perhaps we are so busy making news, we don't have time to write about it! In any case, I heard from both **John Thompson Kewer** and **Julie Parkin Thomas** that **Judith Trunzo** has been appointed to a three-year tour of duty as counselor for public affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Haiti. Julie reports that she, **Judith Trunzo, Kitty**

**Borum Fitzhugh** and **Diane Light Riffer** met in Fredericksburg in June for their annual lunch in the home of **Judy Aace Hansen**. Julie and "Thomps" work together on the Friends of the Library concern.

**Bett Brooks Burros** and John traveled to Amsterdam and took a canal cruise through the Netherlands last spring. They also toured Brussels, Brugge and Paris. Bett was planning a lunch and hiking on the Skyline Drive with **Nancy James Buhl** and **Barbara Harrell Holden**.

I continue to work at Harvard Divinity School and to be involved, through my church, with an exchange program with the Dominican Republic, most recently arranging for a group of 12 Dominicans to visit here and a group of 14 youth and chaperones to visit the D.R.

Please let me know what's happening in your life so I can share it with others!

## 1964

**Dale Gama, R.** has lived in Bermuda for the past two years, where he manages the Bermuda office of Scottish Equitable Insurance Co. He has traveled to London, Luxembourg and Belgium and has also visited his daughter in Florence, Italy. **George R. Hinnett, L.** is on the Investment Commission as well as a member of the Meals on Wheels of Greater Richmond's Feeding the Future campaign.

**Robert S. Jepson Jr., B, GB'75 and H'87**, has been elected trustee at the University. **David W. Johnson, R.** has retired after 35 years with Texaco Inc. He and his wife, **Martha Hartman Johnson, W.** reside in Scottsdale, Ariz., in the winter and the Eastern Shore of Virginia (Onancock) in the summer. They are looking forward to being grandparents. **O. Martin Shorter, B.** was elected vice president of the board of directors of IVNA Health Services.

## 1965

**John Bennett, B.** is president-elect of the Rotary Club of West Houston. He is also running for a directorship of the Houston Board of Realtors and is president of the greater Houston chapter of Certified Residential Specialists.

## Helping to lead U.S. Third Army in Middle East

By Larry Stevens

Maj. Gen. Warren Edwards, R'69, took no comfort from the fact that he had fully expected something like the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon to happen.

"Even living with the anticipation that America's enemies planned a catastrophic event could not prepare me for the horror, outrage and indignation I felt that day," he admits.

His prescience came from the fact that he is the deputy commanding general of Third United States Army/Army Forces Central Command. His unit's area of responsibility covers a 25-nation region that includes Northeast Africa, the Persian Gulf, and Southwest and Central Asia. Many of those countries—Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Uzbekistan, Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq and Sudan—are either critical to the protection of U.S. interests or are breeding grounds for the terrorists that America and the world are fighting today.

Now that the war has begun, Edwards holds a key leadership position in helping shape the way the United States takes the conflict to the enemy.

Edwards' military career began as an ROTC cadet at the University of Richmond. The Courtland, Va., native chose Richmond because it met his family's needs as much as it did his own. "They wanted me to attend a good, small, private school that would give me an excellent liberal arts education. That's what I got, and it has served me well over time," he says.

Edwards took both his bachelor's degree in English and his oath as a second lieutenant in 1969. The ensuing years saw him rise through the ranks to positions of ever-increasing responsibilities. He served in a variety of assignments in Vietnam, Korea, the Middle East and around the United States, including the Pentagon.

"When I finally retire, I will have achieved the initial objective I set for myself when I joined—that was to get out of the Army," he jokes. "Originally, I had planned to serve just the two years required by my ROTC commitment. Then I wanted to become an aviator, which required another couple of years.

"It was only after I was posted as a training officer at Fort Jackson (S.C.) and saw what good the Army could do for young soldiers in a very short time that I discovered how much I loved doing this and how much fun I could have."

At Richmond, Edwards found not only an excellent education and a career, but also his wife, Diane Dorsey Edwards, W'69, a political science graduate. They met during their sophomore year and wed at the end of their junior year. They have been inseparable ever since, except

for those times when duty has called him to places she could not go.

While supporting her husband in his 30-plus-year career, which has entailed numerous moves, Diane Edwards has also managed a career of service in her own right. She has worked for nonprofit organizations either as a volunteer or paid staff—from heading a YWCA to working with a civil rights organization, from coordinating local Army community services to teaching at the Army-wide level.

"While they gave me experience in self-sufficiency and assuming leadership, my days at Westhampton gave me no concept of what Army life would be like," she says. "But the professors at the University taught me how to explore and observe with an open mind and instilled in me a sense that I could accomplish anything. That has proved priceless as I've traveled the globe and met diverse people, either with Warren or as part of my own projects."

Maj. Gen. Edwards reached his current position due in large part to his ability to deal with tough issues.

Now his biggest challenge lies ahead, because Third Army is deeply involved in waging war on terrorism.

"My job for the past couple of years has been to run the military organization that has responsibility for the planning and control of all Army operations in the mid-East and Central Asia," he says.

"Now as we prosecute the war on terrorism, we are prepared because we have lived and worked in the region. We have trained and built continuously maturing coalitions with partner nations there. We understand the significantly different cultures and the difficulties of operating within them."

The true challenge he sees from a military standpoint will be the transition from a conventional, linear mindset about conducting combat operations to a less familiar approach that can defeat terrorism.

"None of us can foresee the end of this or how it will develop," he notes. "This is not just a military matter. It will require sacrifice and a long-term commitment on the part of the American people, if we ever want to sleep safely again—if we want our children and grandchildren to enjoy the same quality of life and opportunities we've had for the past 40 years."

**John W. Courtney III, R.**, retired last year after 30 years of service in the department of pharmacy at the University of Virginia Health System. In his 30-year career, his accomplishments were many: He established the pharmacy's sterile products services, educated the staff in aseptic technique and the preparation of intravenous medications, wrote guidelines to the medical staff for the administration of all intravenous medications given at the center, and was the inpatient services supervisor, through all its technological advances, until his retirement. He credits the University for his excellent education and for beginning his journey, which hasn't even peaked yet.

**Powell M. Livesay, R.** has retired from Elizabeth City Community College after teaching mathematics for 35 years.

**Susan Gunn Quesenberry, W.**, has been elected trustee at the University.

## 1966

**Mimi Proctor Games, W.** has been living in Bermuda for the past two years. She states that it is a great place to paint. She had a show of 50 pieces at the Bermuda Society of Arts last year. She was also able to travel to Scotland, Luxembourg and Belgium, as well as to Florence, Italy, to visit her daughter.

**Walter A. McFarlane, L.** See Alumni Notables, p. 30.

**Barbara Veno Scheil, W.** has joined Aon Consulting Worldwide as vice president.

## 1967

**Kenneth M. Gassman Jr., B.** has retired as a stock analyst for Davenport & Co. He is planning to become a consultant for the jewelry industry.

**Robert G. O'Hara, L.** chief judge of the 6th Judicial Circuit Court, has been elected to the board of directors of Jackson-Feld Homes. **William W. Owens Jr., R.** is retiring from Rutgers University as director of marketing and communication services after 25 years.



Diane and Warren Edwards

## 1968

**Ralph L. Axelle Jr., L.** is chairman-elect of the Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce.  
**Dr. William C. Bosher, R.** has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Children's Museum of Richmond.  
**William K. Slate II, R.** See Alumni Notables, p. 30.

## 1969

**Wayne W. Bradshaw, R.** is CFO of Certified Estate Planning in Redondo Beach, Calif. He was invited to serve on the president's council of Farmers Insurance Co.  
**Robert A. Foster, B.** was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

**James A. Jacobs, B.** is a member of the 2000 Million Dollar Roundtable.  
**F. William Kirby Jr., R and L76,** was elected to the board of trustees of the New Community School.  
**Rodney M. Poole, B.** See Alumni Notables, p. 30.

## 1970

**Waldo Abbot, B.** has been elected trustee at the University.  
**P. Kirk Brady, B.** president and owner of Matrix Marketing Research Group, was elected in the Richmond Times-Dispatch's "Metro Business" section.  
**Robert J. Root, R.** is a partner in a computer integration company in the San Francisco Bay area.

## 1971

**Dr. William P. Childs, R.** will be retiring after 30 years in public education. He has spent more than 21 years as an assistant principal in various schools in Spotsylvania County, Va., and accepted a position as assistant professor of secondary education at Frostburg State University in Frostburg, Md.  
**Dr. Joseph E. Talley, R.** has been elected to the 2002 edition of Marquis Who's Who in America. He is chair and chief executive officer of the Council of Presidents of Psychology Specialty Academies of the American Board of Professional Psychology.

### FROM THE WESTHAMPTON CLASS SECRETARY

**Frances Fowler Whitenor**  
5505 N. Kenwood Avenue  
Indianapolis, IN 46208  
E-mail:  
francesow@ureach.com

Hello to all class members! I'm enjoying finding out news from you. Thanks to all of you who gave me information to include this time. If you would send either Yvonne Olson (olsonhal@rev.net) or me an e-mail or letter and give us just a LITTLE news from time to time, we would appreciate it so much. You may think you have a dull life, but we don't! My next deadline will be for the spring issue, so please look on p. 45 of this issue and find the date by which you need to send me some information.

And now for some news.  
**Betty Conner,** who lives in Midlothian, Va., is a staff member of the Virginia Department of Social Services' Division of Human Resource Management. She has been a state employee for more than 26 years.

**Davie Adams** continues to work with an insurance company in Rochester, N.Y., but it now has a new name: One Beacon Insurance. She has traveled a lot in upstate New York since the recent company merger. Davie has a niece and two nephews in Rochester, and she was planning to take them to Toronto in September to see the show, *The Lion King*.

**April Frances Gaskins** lives in Heathsville, Va., where she works as head teller at Northern Neck State Bank. Every March she and her husband spend two weeks in Florida, and they enjoy playing with the manatees while there.

**Adele Affleck Medved** was unable to attend our 30th class reunion in May because she was involved in a 60-mile walk from Frederick, Md., to Washington to raise money for breast cancer. She and her husband, Mel, traveled to San Francisco during May to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. They went to Yosemite National Park, Napa Valley and a taping of *The Tonight Show*. Adele and Mel have a daughter, Beth, 25, and a son, John, 21.

**Bev Miner Leffers** is a medical examiner in Brooklyn. A few years ago, Bev and her husband, Marc, adopted a little girl from China, Wanda, who is now 5 years old, started kindergarten this year. In June, Bev and Marc took a trip to Paris and enjoyed many of the attractions there.

**Kathy Neal White** continues to live in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. She is both a teacher of advanced placement U.S. history and the curriculum coordinator for the high school there. Kathy and her husband have three sons, Brien, 24, and Neal, 22, both live in Atlanta, and Matt is a sophomore at the University of North Carolina.

**Paula Hammett Gibbs** and her 16-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, returned from Hawaii (Oahu and Maui). While there they visited with Paula's son, Bryant, 21, who is in the Army and is stationed at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. Bryant had just returned from six months on the Sinai Peninsula. Paula is the office manager for an oncology practice in Winchester, Va.

**Linda Fox Doane** is a certified professional coder for the hematology/oncology outpatient clinic at the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters in Norfolk, Va. She and her husband, **Robert Doane, R70,** have a son, 29. They celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary last April with a cruise to the Bahamas. On their last trip to the University, both Linda and Bob were surprised at how much the campus had changed.

**Gale Burrow** lives in Claremont, Calif., and is a librarian at Claremont Colleges. (This school consists of seven colleges, the best known of which is probably Pomona College.) Recently, Gale has been taking care of two dogs.

**Bev Black Shelton,** now retired from teaching elementary school, lives in Plano, Texas, which is just outside of Dallas. She and her husband Richard, who is a partner with Ernst & Young accounting firm, have a 22-year-old daughter, Suzanne. Bev and Richard took a trip to Orlando, where her parents live and where her brother is an executive with Universal Studios.

**Pat Gatling Middlebrooks** lives in Midlothian, Texas, and works as a secretary for the school district there. After graduating from Westhampton, she attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Pat and her husband

have a daughter, Lauren, who graduated from high school last spring, and a son, Charles, who is in college in Abilene.

**Betty Deans Witter,** who lives in Fredericksburg, Va., will soon see her daughter Amy married in Cannon Memorial Chapel on the University campus. Her middle daughter is now at the University's School of Law. Betty recently had an addition to her neighborhood: **Alice Graube Nuckols** moved nearby! According to Betty, Alice has a beautiful garden at her home. Betty saw **Carole Waite Kinder** last Christmas. (Betty, Alice and Carole graduated from high school together.)

I worked with a one-week summer children's program, where I taught puppetry and told stories. I have had to add the character of a Ninja to the possible choices for a puppet because being a monster just doesn't seem to cut it anymore.

Scott, and playing a great deal more golf, as well as pursuing other outdoor leisure activities.

**The Rev. Raymond L. Spence Jr., H.** has been elected trustee at the University.

**Charles F. Wirthoff, L.** is secretary/treasurer of the John Marshall American Inn of Court.

## 1973

**Richard S. Johnson, B.** is a member of the board of trustees of the Children's Museum of Richmond. **John Ziolkowski, R.** has retired from the U.S. Army. His last assignment was as property officer for the First Brigade 29th Infantry (the Stonewall Brigade, 16th Infantry Regiment) and the HQ, 29th Infantry Division in Staunton, Va., and Fort Belvoir, Va. He took a one-year working vacation, punctuated by consulting work and labors on his farm site. He joined Burrell's Information

## Dr. Joseph V. DiTrolio, R72, a urologist, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the New Jersey Medical School.

## 1972

**Dr. Joseph V. DiTrolio, R.** was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the New Jersey Medical School. He is a urologist in Roseland, N.J., and is also clinical assistant professor of surgery at New Jersey Medical School and director of the endourology and endourological research section of Urology.

**Rachel Pierce Newell, W.** has a second annual "gathering at the rival." She was joined by **Judy Johnson Mawyer, Vivian Stephensen Clingenpeel, Mary Henry Tombs** and **Donna Renfro Williamson**. They also stopped to visit with **Susan Clark Schaar** nearby.

**Sterling C. Proffitt, R.** has retired, ending a public safety career spanning more than a quarter of a century. He retired after 17 years as superintendent of the Central Virginia Regional Jail, a five-county, regional correctional facility. He looks forward to spending more time with his wife, Louise, and son,

Services and was named general manager for its Virginia clipping service.

### FROM THE WESTHAMPTON CLASS SECRETARY

**Spring Crafts Kirby**  
9615 Hitchin Drive  
Richmond, VA 23233  
E-mail: SKIRBY451@aol.com

After all of these years, I heard from **Jane Christiansen** who is living in Denton, Texas, and has been teaching at Texas Woman's University for 20 years. Jane volunteers with the American Red Cross and is active in her church. She also enjoys flower gardening, reading, listening to music and following the Texas Rangers.

**Lynn Moncure Barber** and **Bill B73,** have been dodging a bear out in Fluvanna. He likes the blackberries in the Barbers' yard. Lynn says that Bill stands behind her with a rifle while she picks the berries (we have to have a picture).

**Sally Voris** is developing something she calls "storytelling community theatre"—telling the stories of local communities. The Patapsco Players, of which she is



## Working near ground zero brings adjustments

By Betsy Powell Mullen

Lawrence C. "Larry" Marsh, B'82 and GB'94, had just finished an early meeting in New York when he decided to call a client who worked across the street in the World Trade Center's North Tower.

His friend was in mid-sentence when the phone went dead. Then Marsh heard an enormous "KABOOM." Marsh looked out his window from the 21st floor of Three World Financial Center and saw a giant piece of siding floating through the air, smoke and fire billowing from a gaping hole in the World Trade Center, and the silhouette of someone falling from the burning building.

Marsh, managing director for equity research at Lehman Brothers, helped evacuate his offices and stood with a growing crowd gathered to cheer the firefighters' brave rescue mission.

"The first event felt very much to everyone like a freak accident and that's how we all approached it," Marsh says. Then the second plane hit the South Tower.

"There was clear panic at that point," Marsh says. "Everyone knew it was no longer a freak accident."

Marsh spent the next three hours walking along with thousands of others. He trekked from southern Manhattan about halfway up the island to his Upper West Side apartment.

Crowds stopped along the way to gather around a car radio for the latest news or look back at the destruction. "Every time we looked back, it looked worse and worse until it was calamitous," Marsh says.

Soon after the Sept. 11 events, Marsh described his experiences in a weekly report he sends to about 1,000 clients and coworkers. Although he usually begins with a market observation or offbeat interaction, he offered a gripping 4-1/2 page personal account of that morning.

"I chose to provide my own experience of what happened that day as a way to communicate with so many people who had asked 'Where were you? What happened?'"

Marsh received a flurry of calls and e-mails from friends after the nameplate from his desk was featured on a television news report. An inspector who went into the heavily damaged Three World Financial Center the day after the attacks brought out several items, including the nameplate.

For now, Marsh's company is working in cramped conditions in two nearby hotels, relying on cell phones and laptops. The company will move next year into a 35-story building under construction.

Marsh moved to New York in 1996 to join Salomon Brothers. Postponing original plans to move to Wall Street after graduation, he had remained in Richmond to work for Wheat First Securities, staying for 13 years

and serving as managing director of Wheat First Butcher Singer from 1995 to 1996.

Marsh's introduction to Wheat came during his senior year at Richmond.

Carlyle Tiller, R'48 and H'76, former rector of the University's Board of Trustees and president of Wheat First Securities, attended a ceremony where Marsh was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, the business honor society.

Marsh, who also earned his MBA at Richmond, credits the business school's challenging and competitive environment, along with his own desire to measure up to his big brother, for his success. He also recalls the influence of Dr. David Robbins, then-dean of the business school and business policy professor. Robbins' class consisted of open-ended case discussions that were great preparation for business, Marsh says.

Marsh's family connections to the University include his father, the Rev. Cecil Marsh, R'53; mother, Betty Montgomery Marsh, W'53; and brother, Curtis "Lewwy" Marsh, B'78. His late step-grandfather, Dr. Merton Carver, was a psychology professor from the mid-1930s to 1970.

"I grew up a Spider," Marsh says. "Richmond was a place where I felt a sense of belonging and history."

Marsh says Sept. 11 prompted him to reflect on his life and make changes. He lost several friends, including the

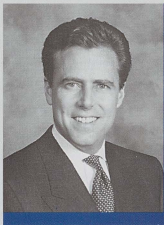
man on the other end of the phone that morning.

"It really does force you to examine things," says Marsh, who is divorced with no children. "Work has been an extreme focus for me since I moved to New York."

That focus has paid off. Marsh, who specializes in health care services companies, was recently named the nation's top health care technology and distribution analyst by *Institutional Investor* magazine, for the second consecutive year.

"I want to make sure I'm very focused on doing a good job, but not to be quite so totally centered on work." For example, he has renewed his interest in road biking and is looking for more ways to serve the community in New York and at Richmond, where he is a trustee.

"I hope if I look back on myself in a year...I won't see that I've fallen back to the way things were before Sept. 11," he says. "Shame on us if we let the moment of great introspection and evaluation evolve back into business-as-usual."



director and one of three storytellers and a musician, have a performance scheduled for Jan. 3, 2002. At the central branch of the Enoch Pratt Free Library in downtown Baltimore, Sally wrote the script, "A Completely Different World," about the community life in the small towns of the Patapsco Valley, southwest of Baltimore. She says, "I love this work more than any I have ever done."

I had lunch in August with Nancy Martin Jett, Kelly Hardy and Martha Poston Turner. We met in Fredericksburg and were joined for a short visit by Donna Kingery Hudgins. We also took the time to visit Donna's beautiful home.

Nancy accompanied daughter Caroline last summer to Florence, Italy, where Caroline is studying. They stopped in Paris and Rome on the way. Nancy stayed in Florence for a couple of days before leaving. Caroline is a junior at William and Mary. Nancy's other daughter, Maureen, W'01, is working as a civilian scientist for the Navy at Dahlgren, Va.

Kelly and her husband, Jack Cergol, had a wonderful trip in the spring to England and Wales. "The weather was perfect, the people were wonderful, the food was OK and the golf was terrific!"

Also traveling were Donna Carter, R'72, and family. Carter spoke at a conference in London, and the whole family was able to go along.

Martha's daughter is living in Virginia Beach and teaching in Norfolk. Rhett is a sophomore at Hampden-Sydney, and Marlbeth is in middle school.

Our big news this summer was the marriage of our daughter, Lee, AW'00, and PJ. West. The wedding was made extra special as Lee's godmother, Gayle Goodson Butler, was able to travel from Des Moines to be a reader, and Agnes Mobley-Wynne was able to be here to sing. Martha Poston Turner and Pat, R'72, and Kelly Hardy were also able to join us. We even took a great picture of all the Westhampton graduates who were there. It was a beautiful day and a beautiful bride (I am allowed to say that, aren't I?). We could not have done it without the help of Marcie Weinberg Rue and her wonderful staff at the

Ester May Shop in Farmville. Our son, Christopher, and his band took a late summer tour of the Midwest and played in Des Moines. Gayle helped out by hissing and feeding the whole band at her home.

## 1974

**Robert H. Keitler, B.**, has been elected trustee at the University. **Stan L. Trout, L.**, has been elected secretary of the board of directors of the New Kent Chamber of Commerce.

## 1975

**David Bosher, B. and GB '84**, has joined Bayerpath Inc. as senior vice president and CFO.

**Robert T. Dall, Jr., B.**, has been nominated by President Bush for promotion to major general. He is commanding general of the U.S. Army Transportation Center, having responsibility for all training, doctrine and organizational structure for transportation units in the Army. He is also responsible for operating Fort Eustis and Fort Story, which together are home to 10,000 soldiers and civilians.

**William C. Hall Jr., B.**, is committee chairman of the Meals on Wheels of Greater Richmond's Feeding The Future campaign.

**Heloise B. Levit, G.**, an art historian/journalist and private art dealer, received a second place award in the 2000-2001 Virginia Press Women's annual communications contest. The award was given in the art/entertainment category.

## 1976

**Louis Mezzullo, L.** has been elected vice chairman of the American College of Tax Counsel.

## 1977

**Bradley B. Cavedo, L.** has been named deputy attorney general for local and intergovernmental affairs. He joined the Virginia attorney general's office as counsel in December.

**Theodore L. Chandler Jr., L.** was elected president of the board of directors of the Richmond chapter of the Association for Corporate Growth.

**John O'Neill, R.** was elected chairman of the board of directors of Prevent Blindness Virginia.

**Peter Petrosky, GB.** Is employed by Salomon Smith Barney as first vice president-investments.

**John Shea, L.** has joined the panel of mediators and arbitrators at Arbitration Associates Inc. He is the president of Marks & Harrison.

**Peter A. Skarzynski, B.** senior vice president of Samsung Telecommunications America, Wireless Terminals, was named by *D Magazine* as one of the top 25 high tech leaders in Dallas. He and his wife, Maureen, and his two children, Jana and Kara, live in Dallas.

**John Tober, B.** was elected chairman of the board for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Miami.

**Claudia Kolb Zaritsky, W.** is employed by East Photography as a production manager and lives in Germantown, Md., with her husband, Irv, and two children, Steven, 15, and Sharon, 8.

## 1978

**David A. Eckstine, B.** was elected an officer of Mackay Communications Inc. and promoted to vice president in charge of accounting and finance.

**Col. Gina S. Farrissee, W.** has been nominated for appointment to the grade of brigadier general in the U.S. Army. She is currently serving as the military assistant to the assistant secretary of defense (force management policy, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington) and lives in Burke, Va. See article, p. 10.

**Michael A. Glasser, L.** has become the 63rd president of the Virginia State Bar. He will lead the 30,000-plus organization during the 2001-2002 bar year.

**John E. Hamner III, GB.** was elected to the board of trustees of the New Community School in Richmond.

**Clayton Reasor, B.** is manager of investor relations for Phillips Petroleum in Oklahoma. Prior to this promotion, he was working in the company's Norway office.

**Jackson E. Reasor, L.** is vice chairman of the board of directors of the Virginia College Fund.

**Margaret A. Stender, W.** is president of Ready-to-Eat Cereals for Quaker Oats Co. She lives in Chicago and has been with the company for 13 years.

## 1979

**William H. Carver III, R.** is owner of the Carver Co., an investment real estate firm.

**John V. Cogbill, L.** is chairman of the Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce Business Council Forum.

**Frank DePew, R.** has retired from the Mid-Atlantic Pension Group.

**Martha Stockstill Mathews, W.** has returned to teaching after 13 years. Her daughter, Hayley, 12, wants to attend the University.

**Anne Blackwell McClain, W.** was voted Teacher of the Year for her school, Coats Elementary, where she teaches music for grades K-5. She was then selected as Teacher of the Year for Harnett County, N.C.

She and her husband, Greg, have two sons, Jonathan, 14, and Sean, 9. **James V. Meath, L.** who is the head of the labor and employment section at Williams Mullen, has been elected a Fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers. **Kimberly A. Olsen, W.** won the Henrico County New Teacher of the Year award.

## 1980

**Stephen E. Baril, L.** is secretary/treasurer of the board of directors of the Bar Association of the City of Richmond.

**David R. Beran, GB.** senior vice president of operations for Philip Morris USA, has been elected to the board of directors of the Bon Secours Richmond Health Care Foundation.

**Stephen D. Busch, L.** See Alumni Notables, p. 30.

**L. McCauley Chenaault, L.** has formed a law firm, Chenaault & Wiltmeyer, in Hanover County, Va. **Laura Dervishian Inscow, W.** received a master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education.

**John S. Massad, B.** is chairman of the Judicial Inquiry and Review Commission of Virginia.

**Robert S. Schlegel, R.** has changed careers and is now a financial planning associate with Axa Advisors, serving eastern Pennsylvania in personal and business wealth and financial planning.

## 1981

**Herbert A. Claiborne III, L.** is vice president of the board of trustees of the New Community School in Richmond.

**Wes Cooper, R.** and his wife, Kathy, celebrated their 20th anniversary on the same day their younger daughter, Colleen, finished her freshman year of high school and their older daughter, Meghan,

graduated from high school. She is attending the University as a University Scholar.

**Dorle L. Griggs, W.** is in her final year in the master of divinity program at Columbia Theological Seminary and expects to graduate in 2002. She has traveled to the Czech Republic and Hungary to study. Her final year will be spent developing a model of chaplaincy to/for sports journalists.

**Douglas Edward Layman, R.** is layout editor for sports for the *Waynesboro News Virginian*.

**William M. Nofsinger Jr., GB.** is treasurer of the board of trustees of the New Community School in Richmond.

**Lee Melchor Turlington, W and L'86.** began employment with Ethyl Corp. as supervisor of litigation attorneys, working part time in order to spend more time with daughter, Katie, 3, and husband, Ed.

## D Magazine named Peter A. Skarzynski, B'77, as one of the top 25 high tech leaders in Dallas.

**Elizabeth Stroud Winston, W.** is now working part time with her husband in real estate. Their focus is renovating and managing city properties. She also volunteers at Mary Munford Elementary School, where her daughter is a first grader.

## 1982

**Stuart Blain, L.** has joined First Market Trust (part of First Market Bank) as a principal for trust services.

**Phyllis C. Katz, L.** was a panel speaker for the President's Cancer Panel meeting in Washington. She is the co-founder of the Legal Information Network for Cancer, a voluntary effort of attorneys and other professionals who help cancer patients deal with the business side of cancer: health insurance, disability benefits, doctor issues, employment and other aspects that affect their lives.

**Lawrence C. Marsh, B.** has been elected trustee at the University. See profile, p. 39.

**Thomas A. Mathews, B.** and his partner opened another golf driving range in Virginia Beach—Lynnhaven Golf Park. He still keeps in touch with lots of Phi Delt.

## 1983

**James P. Martin, B.** has joined Quilogy, a Microsoft certified consulting and training partner. He was elected president of the board of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity International.

**Henry N. Ware Jr., L.** has joined Spotts Fain Chappell & Anderson as a shareholder, officer and director. He will serve on the firm's executive committee. His practice will be concentrated in the areas of corporate, commercial, trust, products liability and toxic tort litigation.

## 1984

**Karen M. Adams, L.** has been named president of the board of directors of the Henrico County Bar Association.

**David R. Beyer, GB.** was promoted to executive vice president for SunTrust Bank's Mid-Atlantic regional portfolio management group.

**Ann T. Burks, L.** was named president-elect of the board of directors of the Bar Association of the City of Richmond.

**Jamie Parash Kaiser, B.** has moved to Fairfield, Conn., where she lives with her husband, John, and their three daughters: Eleni, 3, and twins, Anna and Calliope, 2.

**Lynn Bryant Kemmerer, W.** and her husband, Bill, live in Great Falls, Va., with their two children, Annie, 7, and Will, 5. She left her career in U.S. management to be a stay-at-home mom and is busy with volunteer and fund-raising activities. She is the president of the Great Falls Elementary School PTA.

**Donna DiServio Lange, L.** has been elected to the board of directors of the Bon Secours Richmond Health Care Foundation.

**Richard D. Rasor, R.** started a new job as eastern advertising director for *Yoching, Motorboating and SaltWater Sportsman* magazines. He, his wife, Kathleen, and children, Katie, L. Drew, 4, and Ryan, 3, live in New York City.

## Counterterrorism expertise is in demand

By Betsy Powell Mullen

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attack at the Pentagon, Mary Anne Rodenhiser, W'92, got a flood of calls from old friends checking to see if she was all right.

They had good reason to worry.

One of her two offices was in the Pentagon, 50 yards from where a hijacked plane crashed. Rodenhiser, a policy analyst for a defense contractor, was six miles away at her other office in Falls Church in a meeting on counterterrorism.

Since then, Rodenhiser has gone from working in a field that most people didn't think twice about to being in the middle of an issue on everyone's minds.

As part of the defense programs division of Research Planning Inc., Rodenhiser's expertise includes special operations, consequence management and counterterrorism. She has worked with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and designed an exercise for a component of the U.S. Joint Forces Command aimed at evaluating responses to potential terrorist attacks. She also assists the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Counternarcotics.

On Sept. 11, Rodenhiser was working on a scenario for a new training exercise: a mock smallpox outbreak in Puerto Rico. In a conference room with a group of retired Special Forces, she received word of the terrorist attacks.

Looking out the window, they saw smoke rising from the Pentagon, emergency vehicles speeding toward it, and the stream of cars slowly moving in the opposite direction. Hours later, Rodenhiser learned her coworkers at the Pentagon, as well as a group running an exercise at the World Trade Center that day, escaped unharmed.

Rodenhiser, whose Pentagon office will be demolished during reconstruction, now works from temporary quarters set up in Crystal City.

Everything in Rodenhiser's Pentagon office was lost, from phone lists to budget information to highly classified work. "It's kind of like starting a new job...but we don't have anything to complain about. Everyone got out safely."

Rodenhiser visited the Pentagon three days after the crash.

"The first thing you smelled was jet fuel. It was repulsive," she says. Although security was unbelievably tight, she says much of the building was back to business as usual.

Getting back to business is a key part of Rodenhiser's work in the relatively new field of consequence management. That field deals with the immediate response needed after a terrorist attack, including everything from lifesaving efforts to working with the media.

Although these efforts are second nature to the highly trained military forces, there is increasing emphasis on training ordinary citizens, she says. In the past 10 years, local, state and federal governments have

become more concerned about biological or chemical attacks and other weapons of mass destruction, Rodenhiser says.

Even before Sept. 11, "this has been a hot area," she says. Rodenhiser's career path includes stints as legal assistant at a Richmond law firm, legislative aide in the Maryland General Assembly and legislative assistant for a lobbying firm. She also spent time as a policy analyst for ANSER, a defense contractor, and for the Marine Corps' office of legislative affairs.

Rodenhiser decided to pursue legislative work during her undergraduate days at Richmond. A milestone in her education was a terrorism course with Professor Ramsey Kleff her senior year.

"It was fascinating," she says.

But with only one course under her belt, she wasn't sure how to pursue it. After several years in the workforce, she decided to pursue a master's degree in security policy studies at George Washington University, with a concentration in political violence and terrorism.

Rodenhiser, a political science and English major, says she found her college experience to be nurturing, from the deans to the department heads to the professors. They all "knew who you were and took an interest in you."

"I benefited tremendously from Dr. John Whelan's legislative internship program," she says. Whelan matched her up with Wendy Church (now Sydnor), W'74, who has a lobbying firm in downtown Richmond. Rodenhiser says Church was a tremendous resource, became her mentor and second mother, and helped instill in her a "you-can-do-anything, never-settle-for-less" attitude.

Named to the President's Council of Emerging Leaders in 2000-01, Rodenhiser, who is single, says long work hours and extensive business travel don't allow time to nurture hobbies and interests. She describes herself as a true city girl devoted to her career while trying to squeeze in time at the gym and dinner out once a week. But—like it has for so many people—Sept. 11 has changed her.

The flood of messages from old friends was very touching, she says. It has inspired her to make the extra effort to find time for family and friends.

"It's cliché, but live each day as if it's your last," she says. "You just never know."



DUNE BRUCE PHOTOGRAPHY

**David R. Robinson, R,** is owner of the consulting firm, David B. Robinson, CPA. His "Entrepreneurs' Hour" radio show left WLEE for a new flagship station, WXGI AM 950. The program is Virginia's oldest regularly scheduled radio show that showcases central Virginia businesses and their interests.

**Michael Sahakian, B,** is director of client services, Riggs Investment Management in Washington.

**Gweny So, W,** has been living in Hong Kong the last 13 years with her husband, Ken Lyons, and twin daughters, age 4.

## 1985

**Brian Bischoff, B,** has moved to Silicon Valley to work at a start-up speech recognition communications company.

**Carolyn C. Lavecchia, L,** is president of the John Marshall American Inn of Court.

**Janice Edmondson Lacher, W,** completed her master's degree from Mary Baldwin College. She and her husband, Michael, have two children: Arden, 5, and Christopher, 5. She is teaching at St. Catherine's School in Richmond.

**Tracy King Mastaler, W,** received a master's degree in tourism administration from George Washington University. She is employed as a regional sales manager and travel industry trainer for Sandals and Beaches Resorts.

**Kimberly A. Pinchbeck, B, GB'88 and L'88,** was appointed by the Richmond Circuit Court judges as commissioner of accounts for the Manchester Division of the court. She is a partner in the firm of Taylor, Hazen, Kauffman & Pinchbeck.

## 1986

**Megan Thomson Armstrong, W,** and her husband, David, have relocated to New Jersey with their daughters, Alexis, 6, and Taylor, 4; and son, Will, 2. She is a stay-at-home mom.

**William T. "JJ" Boland, R,** is practicing family dentistry in Richmond.

**Tom Coleman, R,** is county planner for the county of Henrico, Va.

**Anne Ferris, W,** is living in New York and working for Chubb Insurance.

**Paul Semonian, R,** is sales manager for Unisys in Natick, Mass., where he lives with his wife, Selena; son, Cole, 3; and daughter, Ella, 10 months.

**William B. Tiller, R.** is chairman of the National Retail Practice Group of the American Law Firm Association.

## 1987

**Carlos A. Berguido, B.** was named vice president of personal lines insurance at ASSA Compania de Seguros, Panama. ASSA is an A.M. Best A- rated company and Central America's largest insurer. He and his wife, Cristina, have two daughters: Gloria Isabel, 3, and Marta Estela, 11 months.

**Andrew P. Corsig, R.** works as a regional director for the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America. **Nancy Semonian Day, W.** and husband, **John Scott Day, R'88**, live in Duxbury, Mass.

**Donna Cunningham Holder, W.** received a master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education.

**Mark J. Hourigan, GB.** was a finalist for the Ernst & Young Virginia Entrepreneur of the Year award.

**Veronica Mardones, W.** is a full-time mom to her three children: Diego, 7, Sofia, 5, and Florencia, 2.

**Wendy L. Wilson Mambrot, W.** is vice president and controller of one of the divisions within Great American Financial Resources, a Cincinnati-based financial services and insurance company. **Paul Murray, R.** is controller of financial operations for Vastera in Dulles, Va. He received his MBA from Westminster College in Salt Lake City. He and his wife, Stacey, live in Rockville, Md.

## 1988

**Russell E. Allen, L.** has joined Chenaute & Wittmeyer as an associate.

**Jeff Burden, L.** is a member of the planned giving committee of the Virginia chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

**Robert S. Carter, L.** is a member of the planned giving committee of the Virginia chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

**John Scott Day, R.** is an attorney with the Boston firm Rubin and Rudman. His practice focuses mainly on litigation relating to environmental issues.

**Rob Dunham, B.** is the marketing director for British-American Tobacco Polska. He and his wife, Michelle, live in Warsaw, Poland.

**Jeffrey G. Moore, GB.** was a finalist for the 2001 Ernst & Young Virginia Entrepreneur of the Year award. **Michelle Collins Toczko, W.** and her husband, James, have been living in Japan on a two-year tour with the U.S. Navy. They were to return to the States this fall.

## 1989

**Sheryl Lee Brindle, L.** and her husband have recently retired. For the past two years, they have been living on their boat, a 1979 Gulfstar Trawler, named Twelfth of Never. They plan to spend the next few years cruising, starting with the upper Chesapeake Bay, then the west coast of Florida next winter, followed by the coast of New England next summer. After that, they hope to go to the Bahamas and then on to the Caribbean.

**Scott A. Farace, B.** is group manager, strategic marketing and public relations, at Paymentech. **James Knoetgen III, R.** is a plastic surgeon at the Mayo Clinic.

**Patrick Reilly, R.** is president of an advertising agency in Albany, N.Y.

## 1990

**David J. Boggs, R.** is employed as a computer programmer with Epico Inc. and is working on musical productions with his wife. He was a founding member of the University's Late-for-Breakfast Jazz group.

**Jennifer Bordogna, W.** is a third-grade teacher in the Lower Merion School District in Gladwyn, Pa. **Carla T. Hurlbert, L.** has joined the firm of Mark J. Kruidys, where she will represent clients in securities and business litigation and arbitration.

**Andrew Karl Koch, R and G'94**, has been promoted to senior project officer for a \$5 million project focused on enhancing undergraduate learning and success at Purdue University. He also published a monograph on the "First Year Experience in American Higher Education."

**Bob Lusk, R.** has moved to Charlotte, N.C., to join Belk Department Stores. His wife, Missy, and son, Jack, will be joining him. **Craig M. Menninger, B.** and his wife, Meredith, are living in Charlotte, N.C. He received his MBA from the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

**Sally Lyons-Michaud, W.** and her husband, Andy, live in Atlanta, where she works as marketing communications coordinator for MacDermid Inc. **Brian P. O'Gorman, R.** is the new vice president of bankruptcy services with Total Systems Debt Management.

## Andrew Karl Koch, R'90 and G'94, is senior project officer for a \$5 million project on undergraduate learning and success at Purdue University.

**Martin Simpers, R.** was promoted to corporate trust officer with Northern Trust Bank in Chicago, where he manages and administers \$8 billion in corporate pension funds.

## 1991

**Joshua E. Braunstein, R.** spent five years as an attorney with the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps. For the past year, he has been an attorney with the Department of Justice, Civil Division.

**Frank Byrd, B.** is a regional director for SEI Investments in Michigan and Indiana.

**Drew Goulet, R.** has earned his master's degree in business, marketing concentration, from the Johns Hopkins School of Business. He has been working for CSXT for 10 years. One of his co-workers is **Lew Barber, R'70**. He and his wife, Gina, have two children, Zachary, 4, and Lexie, 2.

**Asa W. Graves, B.** See Alumni Notables, p. 30.

**Chris Macturck, R.** is an attorney with Barnes & Batzli in Richmond.

**Michelle E. Martin, W.** and her husband, Dave Pyle, live in Hawaii with their son, William, 8 months. **Nancy L. Quinn, L.** is a member of the board of directors of the Henrico County Bar Association.

**Linda J. Ruberto, W.** is consulting for Kern Marketing of Los Angeles, Calif. She is based onsite at the client, VeriSign, in Herndon, Va. **Janie Sederberg, B.** and her five-year-old daughter live in Coral Gables, Fla.

## 1992

**Alexander Brand, B.** See Alumni Notables, p. 30.

**Marc Cram, B.** has been promoted to vice president, financial services, at Davenport & Co.

**Robin A. Flinn, W.** has joined Virginia Credit Union as branch operations manager. **Susan McLeskey Kiefer, W.** works at Washington University as a research fellow. She and her husband, Jim, bought a house in Chesterfield, Mo.

**Cynthia Palmer Macturck, B.** continues to work at Capital One as a group manager.

**Wendy Withers Naine, W.** and her husband, Gilles, are ministering to high schoolers in Columbia, Md., with NavYouth, a branch of the Navigators.

**Jennifer Rabold, W.** continues to teach high school English on Cape Cod, where she and her husband, Dan, just bought a new home.

**Cory Rau, R.** is an assistant vice president at Stimpson Co. Inc.

**Robert N. Rose Jr., B.** has joined Sprint's e/Solutions group as regional director for the Southeast. He and his wife, **Kathleen O'Brien Rose, W'90**, have two children: Casey, 4, and Kelly, 3.

**Deanna Scott, B.** has joined the Rutherford Companies as a commercial lines technical account manager.

**Michael Smith, B.** is the chief of the financial statements and policy group for the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

## 1993

**Aimee Bayle, AW.** works as an account manager for Bloomberg Financial. She has recently relocated to the London sales office to cover European accounts.

**John Hesse II, AR.** is in the process of applying to grad school for a degree in urban planning/business.

**Kelly L. Honerkamp, AW.** was promoted to software development project manager for OnLine Benefits in Uniondale, N.Y.

**Gregory Ross Miller, AR.** is employed by the University of Richmond as a computer network specialist.

**Larisa Sandford Morano, AW.** is assistant director of development at the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond.

**Donna Pickering Shomo, BW.** is employed as the external reporting manager for CFC (National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation) in Herndon, Va.

**Lisa Gray Swaby-Rowe, AW.** is diversity coordinator for the Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration. She lives with her husband, Michael, in Baltimore, where she also volunteers with the Baltimore Mentoring Partnership.

**Beth Vann, BW.** is the executive director of Decatur Cooperative Utility. DCM is a faith-based, ecumenical, nonprofit organization that offers housing and other emergency services in DeKalb County, Ga.

**Rosalind L. Yowell, AW.** is a clinical instructor for nursing students at Virginia Commonwealth University's School of Nursing.

## 1994

**Brenna McCarthy Berger, AW.** has moved to El Paso, Texas, with her husband, Joe, and their children, Job and Caroline. They enjoy the sunshine there after a very rainy winter in Germany.

**M. Eldridge Blanton III, L.** is a member of the planned giving committee of the Virginia chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

**Kevin M. Bradley, AR.** is continuing his graduate studies in psychology at Virginia Tech. He is also the coordinator of educational research for Tech's math department.

**Sara Ehrensing Fernandez, AW.** finished an internal medicine residency in Baton Rouge, La., and will be practicing general internal medicine at Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans.

**Lisa Spickley Goodwin, L.** is an associate in the litigation section of Herschler Fleischer Weinberg Cox & Allen.

**Katie Hansen, BW.** is a member of the board of directors of the Association for the Support of Children with Cancer.

**Matthew Knisely, JR.** is an associate with the Carlyle Group, a private, global investment firm in Washington.

## Handling international media for the Red Cross

By Edward R. Crews

Leslie Credit VanSant, '92, first heard about the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 from a radio report while driving to her office at American National Red Cross Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Within minutes, VanSant, the organization's officer for international communications and marketing, dispatched a Red Cross spokesman to New York City and began fielding media questions about relief efforts.

During the next four days, VanSant worked around the clock in Washington and then traveled to New York to help with the crush of reporters there. She found herself dealing with major news organizations from around the globe, including BBC, CNN, *The Wall Street Journal*, *Time*, *USA Today* and Singapore Television. At one point, she conducted a 3 a.m. interview in French with Swiss Radio.

Even by the standards of her job, which is fast-paced and global in scope, Sept. 11 was a remarkable experience.

"I have been surprised by the reaction. Typically, disasters have a cycle in which interest is intense and then tapers off. In this situation, there hasn't been a slowdown, and it is still as if the disaster happened yesterday," she said during a mid-October interview. "I also am surprised at the outpouring of offers of help from around the world."

Some contacts came from fellow Red Cross workers around the globe who wanted to make sure she was safe. Other offers came from foreign officials and individuals. "Because of the nature of this disaster, people wanted to know how they could help," she said. "I even had people in South Africa ask about the need for blood in the United States."

VanSant's job requires many talents: solid communication skills, clear reasoning and calmness in chaos. The most important quality required, however, is self-assurance, something she believes she gained from her University of Richmond experience.

"The environment at Richmond was so supportive. It gave me a great deal of confidence," she said. "I learned that it's better to ask forgiveness than to ask permission."

VanSant first considered attending the University of Richmond during her junior year in high school. Although she lived near Philadelphia, she had friends who studied at Richmond. During a campus visit, VanSant was impressed with the beauty of the campus and the warmth of students and faculty members.

When she arrived at the University, she decided to pursue a double major in history and art history. VanSant believes strongly that studying liberal arts has been of tremendous value in her current job, for two reasons.

First, it helped her to understand how any nation's culture is a complex interplay of history, politics,

economics, religion, music, art and other factors.

Second, her professors nurtured in her a willingness to learn about other cultures and to be open to appreciating what they have to offer. Two in particular helped VanSant develop these viewpoints: Dr. John Rilling in history and Dr. Margaret Smith in art history.

While at the University, VanSant was able to study art history in Florence, Italy. In her senior year, she received the Philip Frederick Art History/Art Award for her academic and extracurricular achievements.

After graduation, VanSant worked first at an art gallery in Philadelphia. She applied during 1994 for a job with the Rockwood Museum, a Victorian estate in Wilmington, Del. There she became the institution's director of education, responsible for tours, special events, marketing and public relations. VanSant discovered she had a talent in this area and liked working with a nonprofit institution. Those discoveries led her to seek and win a job with the American Red Cross in Philadelphia as public relations manager in 1997.

Her success in Philadelphia led to her current job in 1999, in which she serves as a spokesperson on international issues for the American Red Cross. VanSant manages media relations and corporate communications. She also writes position and policy papers and speeches, trains other spokespeople, and handles public relations fund raising. The job is hectic. It requires international travel and a willingness to adopt to chaotic situations. A disaster at noon can put her in a foreign country by suppertime.

"I'm the fastest packer I know," she said. "I've got traveling light down to a science."

Red Cross trips have taken her to Siberia, El Salvador, India, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. While the travel is often to exotic and interesting locations, it also typically occurs during disasters. VanSant noted that she usually enters a country when thousands of people are trying to leave.

This year has been particularly challenging with the normal workload, disaster travel and the World Trade Center attack. VanSant admits it has been exhausting, but it also has been rewarding.

"I'm the most tired I've ever been," she said. "But I also leave work with a rewarding sense of accomplishment." ■



DAVID QUINN/AMERICAN RED CROSS

Jennifer Massey Miller, AW, is working one day a week at Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond as an occupational therapist.

Elizabeth Morchower, GB, has joined Wachovia Bank as a financial adviser in the asset and wealth management department.

Ina S. Nicolis, AW, has taken a position at American University as assistant basketball coach and recruiting coordinator. She graduated magna cum laude from Central Michigan University with a master's degree in athletic administration.

Kristin Mullin Rothrock, BW, and her husband, Scott Rothrock, AR, took a 16-day trip to Tanzania, where they climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro, went on a safari to the Serengeti area and went scuba diving in Zanzibar. They returned home to Oakton, Va., in time for Kristin to attend her first board of trustees meeting at the National Capital Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. As a manager with Accenture, Scott has just finished working on the Web site.

Ray Santelli, BR, has joined First Capital Bank's commercial lending team as assistant vice president for small-business owners and real estate investors.

Chris Swanson, BR, is a member of the board of directors of the Association for the Support of Children with Cancer.

Mike Thompson, L, is the founder and CEO of Clip Genius, a Web-based, customized, cost-effective Internet media clipping service that tracks nearly 200 Web sites for news and delivers morning updates to its customers' desktops, laptops and hand-held devices. He lives in Burke, Va.

Craig G. Wilkinson, GB, is a member of the board of trustees of the New Community School in Richmond.

FROM THE WESTHAMPTON CLASS SECRETARY

Alissa Mancuso Poole  
3704 Millshire Place  
Richmond, VA 23233  
E-mail:  
amancuso@erols.com

Amy A. Smith works for Pfizer in New York City. Her title is manager, education and operations, for the pharmaceutical products group.

I have been named to the board of directors of the Association for the Support of Children with Cancer.

## 1995

**Theodore D. Bruns, L**, has joined McGuireWoods as an associate in the commercial litigation department.

**Matthew Thomas Lucy Corkern, JR and G'01**, was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons for the Falls Church in Falls Church, Va. **Kathryn Salmon Cliven, GB**, has been named vice president and assistant treasurer of LandAmerica Financial Group.

**Sarah M. Gould, AW**, has been named a regional Investment specialist in Turner Investment Partners subsidiary business. **Tanya Soule Javett, BW**, is working as a financial analyst for Sero International in Geneva, Switzerland.

**Elliott P. Park, L**, is chairman of the board of directors of the International practice section of the Virginia Bar Association. **Anne S. Pyles, AW**, is working for Capital One.

**Emily Sullivan, AW**, has relocated to Miami to pursue a marketing career in the travel and hospitality industry. She is working as a senior marketing specialist with Norwegian Cruise Line.

**Brett Wigdortz, AR**, is working as a management consultant with McKinsey & Company. During the past two years, he has been on projects in Jakarta, Manila, Singapore, London and South Africa. **Amy Tanner Wilborn, AW**, is in her second year of a pediatric residency at the Children's Hospital in Cincinnati.

**Crystal Wright, AW**, is beginning her second year as an assistant professor of psychology at Maryville College near Knoxville, Tenn. She is also consulting in the areas of leadership and team building.

## 1996

**Tracy Coogle, BW**, is a senior accountant with Warren Whitney & Sherwood.

**Jill Doran, AW**, has cystic fibrosis and is in need of a double lung transplant. More information can be found on the Web site: [www.lungsforjill.org](http://www.lungsforjill.org).

**Lee Wallace Driver, BW**, is employed as a civil engineer at Gresham, Smith and Partners in Nashville. **Jennifer Euchner, AW**, is an honor law attorney at the United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Rockville, Md.

**Ann H. Gurkin, GB**, has been named first vice president.

research, for Davenport & Co. **Mark Dana King, AR**, received a master of divinity degree from Harvard Divinity School and has been accepted into the doctoral program in critical and ethical studies by the department of religious studies at Indiana University-Bloomington.

**Gilbert Logan, C**, has been appointed to the Virginia Vocational Rehabilitation Council for the Blind.

**Kathy Meadows, C**, is now senior human resources manager, training, for Ukrop's Super Markets in Richmond.

**Kerry Schneider Pasquale, AW**, is getting her master's degree at Teacher's College-Columbia University.

**Brandy Shenea Singleton, AW**, was promoted from development associate to director of development for the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts.

**Jill Kasselberg Williams, AW**, has started employment with Benedetti & Farris, where she heads up the event management arm of the firm.

**Jill Doran, AW '96**, has cystic fibrosis and is in need of a double lung transplant.

## 1997

**Rohit Dhruv, B**, is a senior securitization analyst for Capital One in McLean, Va.

**William L. Hazi, L**, has joined Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller as an associate, where his practice will be concentrated in the area of local government.

**Debra Mahan, C**, has been named senior human resources manager, support center and careers, for Ukrop's Super Markets in Richmond.

**Tara Messmore, JW**, works as a production associate for the "Today Show" at NBC in New York City. See article, p. 10.

**Camille Sabbakhan, L**, is secretary of the board of directors of the Old Dominion Bar Association.

**Emily Jane Shack, BW**, is employed by 12 Technologies as the finance manager for sales, marketing and alliances in Dallas, Texas.

**Patrick J. Skelley II, L**, has opened his own law office in Bedford, Va. He will be handling the general practice of law.

**Jenna Solari, AW**, graduated summa cum laude from the University of Georgia School of Law and is working as a law clerk for Judge Gerald B. Tjoflat of the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Jacksonville, Fla. After the clerkship, she will begin serving as an officer in the Navy JAG Corps.

**Summer Gathercole Spencer, BW**, has received her CPA certificate. She was also named executive director of workforce organizations for Regional Collaboration, a group of 175 metropolitan area organizations involved in job training and placement of unemployed and under-employed people in the greater Washington region.

**Jason Robert Vermillion, AR**, has accepted a teaching position at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. He is teaching four English courses and coaching basketball and lacrosse.

**Christine Wang, JW**, lives in San Francisco and works as a human resources software consultant for Workspace Inc.

**L. Brent Ward, G**, is one of the principals in Riggs Ward Design and has completed its latest exhibition at the National Library of Medicine in Bethesda, Md.

**Clifford Yee, BR**, was promoted to associate executive director of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He serves as the chief of staff and administers the international headquarters' day-to-day operations.

## 1998

**Braden H. Boucek, AR**, graduated from Florida State University's law school and will begin work for the criminal appeals division of the attorney general's office in Tennessee.

**Chris Cestaro, BR**, is enrolled as a first-year law student at George Mason Law School.

**Brett Wigdortz, AR '95**, has been on projects in Jakarta, Manila, Singapore, London and South Africa.

## 1999

**Meredith Guengerich, AW**, is an online publisher for John Wiley & Sons, a book publisher in New York City.

**Kathleen McElroy, AW**, is living in the Los Angeles area and working on her master's degree in social work.

**Hillary H. Norris, AW**, is entering her fourth year of graduate school at Louisiana State University Health Sciences Center in Shreveport, where she is pursuing a Ph.D. in microbiology and immunology.

**Mia Carra Hoffman, BW**, has relocated to Pittsburgh to pursue an MBA at the University of Pittsburgh. She also ran in the New Orleans Marathon.

**Brett D. Kolb, AR**, graduated with a master's degree in criminal justice from Virginia Commonwealth University and moved to Sierra Vista, Ariz., to begin employment as a border patrol agent in Naco, Ariz.

**Devereaux Sally Lowe, BW**, lives in Richmond with her husband, Michael, and daughter, Emma.

**Jennifer Mascardo, AW**, is working as an assistant project administrator in the Middle East division of Chemicon International, an international development consulting firm. She works on projects in Egypt and Morocco.

**Geoffrey Meyers, BR**, has moved to Falls Church, Va., and is working as a software developer for Intersect Software.

**Brian W. Pace, BR**, accepted the position of investment adviser at CUNA Mutual Group located in Alexandria, Va.

**John Scott Pfeiffer, BR**, has moved to San Francisco and taken a job with Deloitte Consulting. He has been working in London for the past six months.

**Brent Sunders, L**, is employed as an assistant commonwealth's attorney in Danville, Va.

**Douglas M. Thommen, AR**, is attending New Jersey Medical School in Newark, N.J.

**Susan Elaine Banchoer, AW**, teaches first grade in Chesterfield County, Va.

**Ashley Lynn Baynham, AW**, is pursuing a law degree at Northwestern University Law School, after two years with Covington & Burling.

**Laura Bousquet, AW**, is beginning graduate school at VCU and will be earning her master's degree in English with a concentration in writing and rhetoric.

**Suzanne Dempsey, JW**, is a consultant for Accenture. She lives in Brookline, Mass.

**Samuel Easterling, AR**, is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army, stationed in Kosovo as part of Kosovo Force (KFOR) rotation 3A.

**Kevin Patrick Farrell, AR**, is an account manager for Direct Mail Solutions in Richmond. He recently completed filming of *Her Deadly Secret*, a movie in which he stars as Ed, the office guy.

**Michelle Lam Harman, L**, is the new manager of JurisPros, the attorney search division of Lawyer's Staffing Inc.

**Karen Kadin, BW**, is employed as an account executive at MJM Creative Services, a Manhattan-based production company.

**Karen Ruth Knudson, AW**, is an assistant professor in the English Department of Olivet Nazarene University.

**Alison Kulach, JW**, is employed as a sales specialist on the Latin American equity sales desk for Merrill Lynch in New York. She has traveled to Buenos Aires, Argentina, to spend time on the trading floor there.

**Hiliorie Anne Leaman, JW**, has been promoted to national sales trainer for Forest Laboratories and has relocated to Long Island, N.Y.

**Gwenn Vivian Levine, AW**, received a master of social work degree from Columbia University.

**Aditi Mehta, AW**, completed a graduate degree in digital design and new media at the Pratt Institute and works as a senior designer at a small New York City design studio.

**Coleman W. Pollard, GB**, is a financial representative with Northwestern Mutual Financial Network.

**Jamin T. Purves, AR**, has accepted the position of corporate account manager with the Tampa Bay Lightning (NHL).

**Sharon Danna Rufus, AW**, was promoted to account executive at the Martin Agency.

**Matthew Kale Snider, AR**, is living in Green Bay, Wis., and is in the middle of his third professional season playing for the Packers. He recently completed a photo shoot for Jamaica for a Packer calendar, for which part of the proceeds went to breast cancer awareness. He also continues his time and money to certain AIDS funds, juvenile centers and disease awareness programs in the off-season.

**Jennifer Uptide, GB**, is a vice president of the board of directors of the Richmond Chapters, Institute of Management Accountants.

## 2000

**Thomas Beals, AR**, accepted an award for his late father, George, who was to receive the Distinguished Service Award by the Virginia Forestry Association. The Beals family owns Oakley Farm in Spotsylvania County.

**Jill Berry, AW**, is pursuing a Ph.D. in pharmacology and has completed her first year of graduate school at Tufts University in Boston.

**Jennifer Coleman, AW**, is in her second year of law school at Wake Forest University.

**Kathleen Marston Connors, AW**, is beginning law school at American University.

**Andrew John Denorffia, AR**, is attending Catholic University School of Law.

**Mathew Dunn, GB**, of Timmons has received his professional engineer license. He is a project manager for the design of residential, commercial and industrial projects north of the James River.

**Robert Ethington, BR**, is employed by Putnam Investments.

**Matthew D. Potl, AR**, has earned a master's degree in teaching (secondary science education) from VCU.

**Lee Kirby West, AW**, is teaching at Codwin High School in Richmond.

## 2001

**Monika R. Alston, AW**, worked last summer as a research assistant in the speech communication department at Penn State University. She began her master's work at Penn State in the fall with funding from a Bunton-Waller Fellowship.

**Katherine Blair Atkins, AW**, is working as a scribe in the ER at Memorial Regional Medical Center and looking forward to graduate school.

**Jason Andrew Cecil, L**, is a presidential management intern in the Office of Genetics and Disease Prevention at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

**David Etemad, BR**, is working as an investment banking analyst with First Union Securities in Charlotte, N.C.

**Ashley P. Harris, L**, has joined Parker, Pollard & Brown as an associate. Her practice will include family law, civil litigation and business law.

**Ric T. Hersh, AR**, is working for Philip Morris USA as a lab technician.

**Scott W. Kaufman, BR**, has joined BBK Capital Markets investment banking group as an analyst.

**Michael Kelter, BR**, is attending NYU for the MBA program.

**Allison M. Marsh, BW**, is employed by Trencant Solutions LLC as a consultant.

**Kristin Weber, AW**, is employed as an English teacher at J.R. Tucker High School in Richmond.

**Marc Bonfiglio Sartori, AR**, is teaching at Liberty Middle School in Hanover County, Va.

**Melissa R. Sorbello, BW**, is project manager for internet business development on the marketing and analysis team at Capital One.

**Suzanne Vogel, AW**, is in the computer science Ph.D. program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

**1990/Craig M. Menninger, B**, and Meredith McSwain, October 2000.

**1991/Julia Brubaker, W**, and John Kielmeier, R'92, June 17, 2000. The couple lives in New York City.

**1991/William E. Riley IV, L**, and Amanda L. Logan, Aug. 18, 2001.

**1992/Donna DiDomenico, W**, and Howard Aldridge, May 12, 2001. The couple lives in Gainesville, Ga.

**1992/Jon Van Hoozer, R**, and Donna Chambers, July 21, 2001. Included in the wedding party were James Hayes, R'90, and Steve Fitzgerald, R'92.

**1992/Melanie A. Leftwich, W**, and Scott C. Stokes, June 2, 2001. The couple lives in Powhatan, Va.

**1992/George P.M. McCurrach Jr., R**, and Nicole A. Michal, Aug. 25, 2001. The couple lives in Richmond.

**1992/Frances Bland Quantz, W**, and Marco Pallotta, July 14, 2001. The couple lives in Portsmouth, N.H.

**1992/Andrew John Swirillo, R**, and Rebecca Dare Hawkins, Nov. 4, 2000. The couple lives in Annapolis, Md.

**1993/Ellen G. Bjorkholm, BW**, and William C. Losch III, B'92, March 3, 2001, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. The couple lives in Charlotte, N.C.

**1994/Tanya Karr, AW**, and Glenn Atwell Jr., July 2000. Included in the wedding party were Nicole Wascom Menendez, AW'94, and Kristin Knight Patterson, BW'94.

**1994/Dr. Catherine L. Bagwell, AW**, and the Rev. Dr. Douglas A. Hicks, May 19, 2001.

**1994/Melanie L. Morgan, AW**, and Kevin R. Stoudt, July 7, 2001. The wedding party included Marion Early Spargo and Amy Schroeder-Hearon, both AW'94; Kristine Sweet Volp, JW'94; and Rich Volp, JR'94. The couple lives in Richmond.

**1994/Laura E. Yeatts, JW**, and Mark A. Thomson, June 30, 2001. The couple lives in Hawaii.

**1995/Gabrielle DuBois, AW**, and Clark Bailey, June 2, 2001. Included in the wedding party were bridesmaids Erin Neary, Cressent Hudson and Debbie MacFarland Corrigan, all AW'95; and Lynn Palmer Bailey, AW'93. The couple lives in Washington.

**1995/Meredith Brady, AW**, and Hans Paino, AR'96, May 19, 2001. Included in the wedding party were Betsy Thielecker Carter, AW'95 and G'99; Jenny S. Bowen, Tonya T. Brauch and Beth Thompson Stoops, all AW'95; and Will Willis, AR'96.

**1995/Erica Hove, AW**, and Robert Williams, April 2001. Included in the wedding party were Meredith McCarthy and Jennifer McCusker, both AW'95.

**1995/Ashley G. Keesee, L**, and William W. Tunner, Jr, June 9, 2001. The couple lives in Richmond.

**1995/Amy M. Curtis, L**, and Chris E. Turner, July 14, 2001.

**1996/LeEllen Wallace, BW**, and Todd Sullivan Driver, June 9, 2001. Included in the wedding party were Mary Beth Laing Romani, BW'96, Stephanie Carin Eken, JW'97, and Jennifer Meade McCarthy, BW'96. The couple lives in Nashville, Tenn.

**1996/John P. Eldred, AR**, and Karin Pufki, June 3, 2000.

**1996/Stephanie Ellison, AW**, and Stuart Tiabant, Aug. 18, 2001. Included in the wedding party were Christa Donohue and Allison Shea Murray, both BW'96; Laura Ricker, BW'97; and Christopher Yurchuck, JR'96. The couple lives in Fort Collins, Colo.

**1996/J. Anderson Screws, AW**, and George H. McKean, June 9, 2001. Included in the wedding party were Andrea Lynn Stigall, Emily Wilkerson Ward and Taryn Decker Goldstein, all AW'96. The couple lives in Arlington, Va.

**1996/Carole Ann Zahumeny, AW**, and Bill Rohan, BR'96, Nov. 18, 2000. Included in the wedding party were Amy Torok Mendel, Corrie Spiegel Kiesel, Jill Doran and Tara Miller, all AW'96; and Rogers Brewbaker, Chris Kiesel and Rob Define, all AR'96. The couple lives in Scotch Plains, N.J.

**1996/Christine Clelland, AW**, and Jonathan Brady Stallkamp, June 9, 2001. Bridesmaid was Stephanie Richman, AW'96.

**1997/Katie Feldmann, AW**, and Alessandro de Alarcon, June 9, 2001. Included in the wedding party were bridesmaids Kelly Nagle Pace, AW'97, and Kelly Gibbons, BW'97. The couple lives in Charlottesville, Va.

**1997/Chad M. Eisele, BR**, and Tammy Nelson, May 26, 2001, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. The couple lives in Richmond.

**1997/Christina R. Foster, AW**, and Timothy L. Ward, BR'96, Aug. 4, 2001. Included in the wedding party was Philip Rogers, AR'96. The couple lives in Irvington, N.Y.

**1997/Judy M. Lin, GB**, and Charles R. Bristow, June 16, 2001. The couple lives in Richmond.

**1997/Amy K. Morris, L**, and William R. Hagner Jr., L'98, June 16, 2001. The couple lives in Frankfurt, Germany.

**1997/Kelly Spickard, AW**, and Rory O'Brien, AR'96, July 28, 2001.

Included in the wedding party were Li Bleck, Jennifer Ziemba and Melissa DiPalo, all AW'97; Leslie Schreiber, AW'98; Hank Hardesty, BR'96; Bill Phillips, AR'97; and Blake Heggestad, BR'97.

**1997/Jennifer F. Peck, AW**, and Edwin C. Maitland III, July 14, 2001, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. The couple lives in Richmond.

**1997/Kara Van Roten, AW**, and Robert D. Audet, June 9, 2001.

**1997/Jessica K. King, AW**, and Corey L. Schroeder, BR'98, July 14, 2001. Included in the wedding party were Emily B. King, AW'98; Heather L. Kistler, AW'97; Laura E. Small, BW'97; Brian C. Magliaro and Laurence R. Jollan, both AR'98; and Mark C. Watson, BR'99. The bride is the daughter of Peter B. King, R'61.

**1997/Emily Jane Shack, BW**, and Kevin Hooley, June 16, 2001. Included in the wedding party were Cara Porcella and Kathleen Freeman, both BW'97; and Jean Roosevelt, AW'97. The couple lives in Dallas.

**1998/Andrew J.B. Boyd, AR**, and Linda Salerno, May 12, 2001. The couple lives in Durham, N.C.

## MARRIAGES

**1978/Cyndi Weidler, B**, and John S. Massad Jr., B'80, May 12, 2001.

**1984/Michael Sahakian, B**, and Catherine Palandjinn, April 21, 2001. The couple lives in Washington.

**1987/Andrew P. Corsig, R**, and Julie Kaminski, April 28, 2001. The couple lives in Washington.

**1987/Stephen R. Jackson, L**, and Courtney H. Middleton, May 26, 2001. The couple lives in Suffolk, Va.

**1990/Jennifer Borgogna, W**, and Kane Nakahara, June 23, 2001. The couple lives in Wayne, Pa.

## STAY Connected

[alumni@richmond.edu](mailto:alumni@richmond.edu)

### Deadlines for Class Connections

Let us hear from you! You help keep Richmond alumni in touch with each other.

#### Material received by

February 1

May 15

August 1

November 15

#### Appears in

Summer

Fall

Winter

Spring

**1998/Carol Marie Pifer, AW,** and **Cason Scott Green, AR '99,** Aug. 4, 2001, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. The couple lives in Savannah, Ga.

**1998/Brett D. Koll, AR,** and **Sherril Samantha Chaplin,** Aug. 19, 2000, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party was John D. Wells, AR '98.

**1998/Brent Saunders, L,** and **Allie Norman,** Nov. 18, 2000.

**1998/John J. Wagler, AR,** and **Mary L. Bragg,** June 2, 2001.

**1999/Angela M. Lunceford, G,** and **Scott D. Allen,** July 28, 2001, in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

**1999/Elizabeth M. Nau, G,** and **Andrew P. Stepanian, L'00,** July 21, 2001. The couple lives in Richmond.

**1999/Brenda Erin Pettit, BW,** and **Andrew Rapp,** Aug. 25, 2001. Included in the wedding party were Darren Nilsen, BR '96; Susan O'Hara, AW '99; and Debra Lewis, BW '99. The couple lives in Reston, Va.

**1999/Kate Norris, AW,** and **Timothy Rayburn,** Aug. 12, 2000.

**2000/Christopher D. Anderson, AR,** and **Melinda R. Jones,** July 7, 2001.

**2000/Jennifer Gaines, AW,** and **Alec W. Bruning, AR,** May 26, 2001.

**2000/Catherine Lee Kirby, AW,** and **P.J. West,** June 23, 2001. Included in the wedding party were Kristin Waugh and Hilary Phelps, both AW '00, and Kathy Sutton, BW '00. The couple lives in Richmond.

**2000/Faisal S. Qureshi, L,** and **Traci M. Coyle,** July 14, 2001.

**2001/Kristen Leigh Shelton, AW,** and **Mark Turner,** June 2, 2001.

**2001/Sarah M. Thomas, BW,** and **Jesse G. Stockdon,** Aug. 18, 2001. The couple lives in Norfolk, Va.

## BIRTHS

**1983/Karen McNairy VanderHeyden, W,** and her husband, Phillip, a son, Jack, Nov. 23, 2000.

**1984/Nancy Lindquist Martin, B,** and her husband, James P. Martin, R '83, a daughter, Linnea Joan, June 28, 2000. She joins brothers Jimmy, 9, and Luke, 7.

**1985/Bonnie McGeehan Arrix, W,** and her husband, John, a son, Matthew, Sept. 7, 2000. He joins sisters Caroline and Emilee, and brother Jack.

**1985/Tracey Warner Foutz, W,** and her husband, Roy, a daughter, Kaitlyn, July 24, 2001. She joins brother Colin, 2.

**1985/C. Thomas Richardson, B,** and his wife, Jennifer, a son, Jack, April 11, 2001. He joins brother Thomas.

**1985/Philip Welde, R,** and his wife, Becky, a daughter, Abby, Jan. 24, 2001. She joins brothers Brett, 3, and Philip Jr., 5.

**1986/William T. Boland III, R,** and his wife, Leighann, a son, Thomas, May 31, 2001. He joins brothers William and Robert.

**1986/Tom Coleman, R,** and his wife, Patti, a daughter, Kathryn Grace Purnell, Dec. 3, 2000.

**1986/Paula Dunham Darlington, W,** and her husband, Mark, a son, Nicholas George Alexander Mark, 2. He joins brother Alexander Mark, 2.

**1987/Carlos A. Berguido, R,** and his wife, Cristina, a daughter, Marta Estela, January 2001. She joins sister Gloria Isabel.

**1987/R. Griffith Jones, Jr., R,** and his wife, Peggy, a daughter, Pamela Elliott, June 23, 2001. She joins sister Mary Randolph, 4.

**1987/Wendy Wilson Mambert, W,** and her husband, Stan, a daughter, Molly, March 1, 2001.

**1987/Tom Rhodes, R,** and his wife, Sophie, a daughter, Madeline Janet, April 20, 2001.

**1988/Nina Alexis Kield Gauthron, W,** and her husband, Patrick, a son, Blake Patrick, Nov. 20, 2000.

**1988/Lucy Muckerman Lamb, W,** and her husband, Faron, a daughter, Landon Faron, April 20, 2001. She joins sisters Emily, Jocelyn and Caroline.

**1988/Maren Roth Levine, W,** and her husband, David, a daughter, Hannah Rose, Jan. 24, 2001. She joins sister Sarah, 8, and brother Noah, 5.

**1988/Elizabeth Hallman Madarang, B,** and her husband, Cesar Madarang Jr., B '87, a daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, Jan. 12, 2001. She joins brother Joshua, 3, 1/2.

**1988/Megan Confair Milton, W,** and her husband, Clark, a daughter, Caroline, Feb. 2, 2001. She joins sister Sarah, 3.

**1988/Dr. Robin Hampton Smith, W,** and her husband, Dr. Jerry Smith, a daughter, Alexandra Lee, Feb. 28, 2001. She joins brothers Ryan, 4, and Sumner, 2.

**1988/Michelle Collins Tockzo, W,** and her husband, James, a son, Andrew Philip, Jan. 17, 2001. He joins brother Nathan, 1.

**1988/Oliver Weiss, R,** and his wife, Peggy, a daughter, Samantha Inge, June 24, 2001.

**1989/Scott A. Farace, B,** and his wife, Elizabeth, a daughter, Catherine Shea, June 14, 2001. She joins Kallee, Brendan and Taylor.

**1989/Patrick Reilly, R,** and his wife, Kate, a son, Ben, December 2000.

**1990/Renee Tillinger Carrano, W,** and her husband, Paul, B '89, a son, Jarrett Paul, May 3, 2001. He joins brother Cole.

**1990/Andrew Karl Koch, R,** and his wife, Sara, a son, Hudson Paul, April 30, 2001.

**1990/Sally Lyons-Michaud, W,** and her husband, Andy, a daughter, Jacqueline Grace, May 7, 2001. She joins sister Mandi, 18 months.

**1990/Nell F. Maune Jr., R,** and his wife, Christina, a son, John Fording, March 27, 2001.

**1990/Christopher McFadden, R,** and his wife, Mary, a son, Nathaniel James, Dec. 20, 2000.

**1990/Brian P. O'Gorman, R,** and his wife, Rhonda, a son, Everett Attridge, June 27, 2001.

**1991/Kathryn Miller Bugbee, W,** and her husband, Mark, a son, Joshua Keegan, May 26, 2001. He joins brother Colin, 2.

**1991/Melissa Kearney Byrd, W,** and her husband, Frank Byrd, B, a daughter, Erin Michelle, Dec. 28, 2000. She joins brother Frank III, 2.

**1991/Edward J. Condon III, R,** and his wife, Virginia, a daughter, Emily Taylor, June 6, 2001. She joins brother Eddie, 3.

**1991/Christina Ilukowicz-Klemm, B,** and her husband, Bob, a son, Christopher Robert, Dec. 31, 1999.

**1991/David C. Henderson, B,** and his wife, Amy, a son, Andrew Carlton, May 13, 2001. He joins brother Justin, 2.

**1991/Maureen Victory Knowles, W,** and her husband, Chris, a daughter, Bridg McKenna, Feb. 14, 2001. She joins brothers Jack, 3, and Teddy, 2.

**1991/Michelle E. Martin, W,** and her husband, Dave Pyle, a son, William Martin, April 24, 2001.

**1991/Cynthia L. Reitmeyer, B,** and her husband, Stephen, a daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, June 18, 2001.

**1991/Mary Robinson Stansbury, W,** and her husband, Jack Stansbury, B '89, twin sons, Nicholas Bankard and Patrick Ruffner, June 10, 2001.

**1992/Elizabeth Braswell Bell, W,** and her husband, Holmes, a son, Gustavus Holmes Bell V, June 10, 2001.

**1992/Jason Francis Crum, R,** and his wife, Kerry Horan Crum, AW '93, a daughter, Sheridan Jeanne, June 4, 2001.

**1992/Wendy Wilthers Naine, W,** and her husband, Gilles, a son, Samuel Christian, Oct. 2, 2000. He joins Gaby, 5, and Josh, 2.

**1992/Cynthia Palmer Macturk, B,** and her husband, Chris Macturk, R '91, a son, Spencer Harrison, May 8, 2001.

**1992/Jennifer Rabold, W,** and her husband, Dan, a son, Jackson, April 2, 2001.

**1992/Cory Rau, R,** and his wife, Ellen, a daughter, Delilah Grace, Dec. 19, 2000.

**1992/Claudia Sgro Smith, W,** and her husband, Michael Smith, B, a daughter, Grace Michela, May 21, 2001. She joins sisters Alexandra, 4, and Ashley, 3.

**1992/Scott A. Willis, B,** and his wife, Katharine, a son, Jackson Scott, May 6, 2001.

**1993/Jill Morgan Burton, AW,** and her husband, Steven Burton, R '91, a son, Kyle Steven, April 9, 2001.

**1993/Andrew Olsen, AR,** and his wife, Sarah, a son, Tyler Flanner, March 12, 2001.

**1993/Donna Pickering Shomo, BW,** and her husband, Porter Shomo Jr., BR, a son, William Christopher, Sept. 17, 2000.

**1993/Jodie Mullen Stanley, AW,** and her husband, Stephen, a daughter, Elisabeth Wynne, June 7, 2000. She joins sister Caroline Grace, 2.

**1994/Christine Pappas Borchers, AW,** and her husband, John Borchers, AR, a daughter, Claire Ashton, June 28, 2001.

**1994/Elizabeth Bieatt Coleman, BW and GB '00,** and her husband, John and her husband, Mark Stewart, May 11, 2001.

**1994/Molly Murphy Comerford, BW,** and her husband, Brian P. Comerford, AR, twin sons, Sean Murphy and Patrick Brian, Jan. 29, 2001.

**1994/Jennifer Massey Miller, AW,** and her husband, Gregory Ross Miller, AR '93, a son, Ross Curran, March 23, 2001.

**1994/Stacy Navarro O'Connor, AW,** and her husband, Matthew S. O'Connor, AR '93, a son, Colin Matthew, May 15, 2001.

**1994/Kristin Knight Patterson, BW,** and her husband, Evan, a daughter, Lucy Ruth, March 15, 2001.

**1994/Kristine Sweet Volp, JW,** and her husband, Rich Volp, JR, a daughter, Madeline Reilly, June 2, 2001.

**1994/Christopher Wright, AR,** and his wife, Judi, a daughter, Natalie Renee, Dec. 26, 2000.

**1995/Megan Lorenze Merchant, AW,** and her husband, Brandon Browning Merchant, AR, a son, Henry Tanner, Nov. 15, 2000.

**1997/Jason T. Shull, BR,** and his wife, Katie, a daughter, Natalie Anne, June 4, 2001.

**1997/Patrick J. Skelley II, L,** and his wife, Lesley, a son, Patrick J. Skelley III, Oct. 28, 2001.

**1997/Katrina Barr Terry, BW,** and her husband, Christopher Terry, BR, a daughter, Samantha Isabel, July 20, 2001.

**1998/Kimberly Fleming Mayer, G,** and her husband, Scott Patrick Mayer, O '01, a son, Alexander Fleming, June 27, 2001.

**1998/Susan Childers North, L,** and her husband, Christopher, a son, Christopher Colt North II, July 20, 2001.

**1999/Nancy S. Gistover, L,** and her husband, Brian, a daughter, Madeline Louise, Sept. 27, 2000. She joins brother, Noah, 3.

## DEATHS

**1926/Kathleen Stinson Williams, W,** of Bluefield, W.Va., Aug. 11, 2001. She was organist of First Baptist Church of Bluefield for 45 years.

**1927/Margaret Saunders Halle, W,** of Tappahannock, Va., Aug. 8, 2001. She taught school in Winchester and Arlington. For more than 25 years she served on the Flower Guild of the National Cathedral of Saint Peter and Saint Paul and volunteered at the Florence Citizens Thrift Shop, the All Saints Episcopal Thrift Shop and the Episcopal Center for Children. She was also a past member of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America.

**1928/Louise Massey Crisp, W,** of Staunton, Va., June 27, 2000.

**1931/Blanche Byars Alexander, W,** of Birmingham, Ala., July 11, 2001.

**1931/Melvin Wyatt Estes, R,** of Richmond, Aug. 6, 2001. He was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, St. John's Lodge No. 45 and a F.A.M. and Baltimore Royal Arch Chapter No. 40 of Elkridge, Md. He also was a life member of Richmond Elks Lodge No. 45 and a life member of the Virginia Boat Club. He worked for the Esso Co. and later at Larus and Brothers Inc. as a sales representative in eastern and southwestern Virginia and Hampton Roads. He was the owner of an Exxon service center for 20 years before retiring.

**1931/Henderson Grady Kincheol, R,** of Crewe, Va., April 28, 2001. After serving in the Army during World War II, he spent 35 years teaching in the English department of North Carolina State University in Raleigh, specializing in American literature.



**1932/The Rev. Samuel R. Stone Jr., R.** of Altaville, Va., March 20, 2001.

**1935/F.A. Frayser Jr., R.** of Richmond, Aug. 8, 2001. He was a member of the Third Presbyterian Church, Lewis Ginter Lodge, A.F.&A.M., Scottish Rite Bodies and ACCA Temple Shrine. He was a co-owner and former sales manager with Physicians Products Co. and International Sales Manager with Owens & Minor.

**1936/Clarence Pircall Kearfoot, L.** of Martinsville, Va., May 13, 2001. He practiced law in Martinsville and Henry County from 1936 until his retirement in 1992. A past president of the Martinsville-Henry County Bar Association, he served in the Army in World War II and as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves.

**1938/Martha Ellis Ross, W.** of Richmond, July 19, 2001. She was a retired teacher and reporter.

**1939/Daniel Grinnan IV, R and L'so.** of Richmond, April 3, 2001. He was in private practice before becoming assistant counsel for Home Beneficial Insurance Co. until his retirement in 1983. He served in the Army Air Corps as a pilot in World War II and was in the Army Air Reserve for 23 years, achieving the rank of lieutenant colonel.

**1939/Margaret Harris Quick, W.** of Chesterfield, Va., Dec. 26, 2000. She was a former Henrico County elementary school teacher.

**1941/Alese Hardaway Prince, W.** of Richmond, Jan. 1, 2001. She was a former teacher, engineer and researcher.

**1945/Martha Clopton Jones, W.** of Raleigh, N.C., May 11, 2001.

**1947/Dudley Walton Mallory Jr., R.** of Richmond, June 22, 2001. He was a member of New Covenant Baptist Church, a charter member and former trustee and deacon of DeByshire Baptist Church; and formerly an elder and on the staff at St. Giles' Presbyterian Church. He had been a trustee of Averett College, a director and treasurer of the Baptist Ministers Relief Fund of Virginia and president of the YMCA Business Men's Bible class. He owned D.W. Mallory Coal and Fuel Oil Co. and was the former president of the Richmond Retail Merchants Association. He had been a director of the Virginia Fuel Merchants Association.

**1949/Walter Albert Philpott, R.** of Bassett, Va., July 31, 2001.

**1950/Earl Jackson Spencer, R.** of Chatham, Va., May 15, 2001. He taught at Hargrave Military Academy and served in the Air Force Reserve as a major. An active member of Watson Memorial United Methodist Church and the Chatham Lions Club, he was elected to the Chatham Town Council for two terms.

**1951/Christos Doulis, R.** of Fairfax, Va., Jan. 4, 2001.

**1952/Andrew George Adams Jr., R.** of Manakin-Sabot, Va., Aug. 29, 2001. He was the first ROTC graduate of the University. He was a retired major in the United States Army and a veteran of the Korean War. He had a 40-year career in investment banking prior to retiring from Anderson & Strudwick. He was an active member and Sunday School teacher at Northminster Baptist Church.

**1954/Nancy Harvey Yuhase, W.** of Richmond, July 25, 2001.

**1959/Michael C. Magee, R.** of El Paso, Texas, Oct. 5, 1997. He was a psychologist for 22 years and a retired Army colonel. He served during the Vietnam War.

**1961/Margaret Denman Rose, W.** of Wicomico, Md., March 15, 2001. She had been a missionary in Mexico.

**1963/John L. Fugate Sr., R & C'68.** of Richmond, Va., June 27, 2001. He taught English at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College for 27 years.

**1963/Albert Edward Millar Jr., R.** of Hampton, Va., Oct. 13, 2000. He was a professor of English at Christopher Newport College, Newport News, Va.

**1964/John James Willis, R.** of Richmond, Oct. 12, 2000. He was a retired director of the 14th Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Services Unit in Henrico County.

**1965/Glen L. Duty, B.** of Chesterfield, Va., Jan. 23, 2000. He worked for Signet Banking Corp.

**1967/Lois Robinson Gilligan, W.** of Brooklyn, N.Y., Sept. 1, 2000.

**1968/Edward Poindexter Sneed, GB.** of Richmond, Va., Aug. 12, 2001. He was employed by the Internal Revenue Service until his retirement in 1980.

**1970/Richard Eugene Irvin Jr., R.** of St. Augustine, Fla., May 16, 2001.

**1972/John Thomas Earnhardt, G.** of Salisbury, N.C., June 28, 2001. For 12 years he was a member of the graduate faculty at the University of New England. Earlier, he was a faculty member at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine, the University of Virginia School of Medicine, the St. Louis University School of Medicine, the Rene Descartes School of Medicine and Necker Hospital. He was an adjunct faculty member at Rowan Cabarrus Community College, a medical social worker with a local home health agency and a patient advocate in the emergency department of Rowan Regional Medical Center. He also founded Salisbury's Chestnut Hill Foundation to write grant proposals for nonprofit organizations dedicated to solving social problems. His academic papers, lectures and community service presentations number in the hundreds.

**1977/Hubert Alexander Ruff Jr., L.** of Rocky Mount, Va., Aug. 14, 2001. He had been an assistant commonwealth's attorney for Franklin County since 1989.

**1980/Robert Henry Walvo, R.** of Portsmouth, Va., May 26, 2001.

**1984/Ernest Strauss, C.** of Richmond, Oct. 6, 2000.

**1989/James Poindexter Irby, GB.** of Richmond, Aug. 19, 2001. He owned and managed a real estate development company. He was a former president and board member of the VMI Alumni Club of Richmond. He was also on the St. Christopher's alumni board, was a member of the Richmond Ballet Corps, Stop Child Abuse Now, and Friends of Art of the Virginia Museum.

**1996/Christopher Ibrahim Hassan-Baker, L.** of Richmond, June 23, 1999. He received a bachelor's degree from the College of William and Mary.

### *Now you can send your news by e-mail!*

Send your news online to [alumni@richmond.edu](mailto:alumni@richmond.edu), and include the information requested below.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

School/Year \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Home telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Home fax \_\_\_\_\_

Home e-mail \_\_\_\_\_

 Check if home address or telephone is new

Business address \_\_\_\_\_

Title \_\_\_\_\_

Company \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Work telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Work fax \_\_\_\_\_

Work e-mail \_\_\_\_\_

 Check if business information is new**Here's my news:**

You may also mail to:  
**Class Connections Editor**  
Alumni Office  
University of Richmond,  
Virginia 23173

Or fax to:  
**Class Connections Editor**  
Alumni Office  
(804) 287-1221

# Homecoming Highlights Oct. 26-28, 2001

UNIVERSITY OF  
RICHMOND

## wrapUP

### Honored at Homecoming

#### Volunteer of the Year

**Susan Gunn Quisenberry, W'65**, representing all the members of the Alumni Planning Committee

#### Educational Fundraiser of the Year

**Barry Zell, B'64, 2000-02**  
Business School Annual Fund chair

**Distinguished Young Graduate**  
**Maureen J. Flood, AW'97**, business skill trainer for developing countries

#### Honorary alumni

Named honorary alumni of the University were **Chris Withers**, vice president for advancement, and **Dr. Richard Mateer**, dean of Richmond College. Withers and Mateer will retire next spring.

### Bogle Open Golf Tournament



Dr. Emory Bogle, center, with tournament medalists John G. Sarrett, R'85, and Cindy Peake, W'76 and G'87

### Young Grads



Emily Hansen, BW'01; Heather Shortlidge, JW'01; and Emily Griffey, JW'01

### URBAN reception

Among those gathered for the second annual reception for the UR Black Alumni Network are Dr. Tinina Cade, director of multicultural affairs; Lisa Gray Swaby-Rowe, AW'93, who coordinated the reception; Kristal Demps, BW'02; Camille Cade Hammond, JW'97; and Stacy Garrett, AW'96.



### 7th annual pre-game barbecue and tent party

### Post-game party

Richmond cheerleaders Romey Smith, AW'04, Katie Roselli, AW'05, and Lizzie Sauvain, AW'05, entertaining Brandon and Brooke Farbstein, children of Steve Farbstein, R'83, and his wife, Sylvia.



## UROnline!

Be on the lookout for our new online community for alumni. This password-protected, interactive Web site will better enable alumni to communicate with each other, make career connections and learn what's new at Richmond.

Included will be such features as a permanent e-mail address, a searchable alumni directory, career services, chat rooms, bulletin boards, e-mail messaging services and more.

In the meantime, visit

[www.richmond.edu/alumni/office](http://www.richmond.edu/alumni/office)

for more information.



Donors to Weinstein Hall, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Weinberg, Phillip D. Weinstein, Marcus and Carole Weinstein, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davenport Jr.

## Groundbreaking for Weinstein Hall

At the groundbreaking for Weinstein Hall on Oct. 11, University officials announced four additional gifts totaling \$2 million toward the construction of the new \$12.1 million social sciences center. Marcus M. Weinstein, R'49; his wife, Carole Milstein Weinstein, W'75 and G'77; their daughter and university trustee Allison Weinstein; and son-in-law Ivan Jecklin together had pledged \$7 million last June.

Allison Weinstein and Ivan Jecklin announced an additional gift of \$500,000 for a speech center. Joining them were Phillip D. Weinstein, brother of Marcus Weinstein, who pledged \$1 million for construction of a memorial garden; Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Weinberg, who pledged \$250,000 for creation of a debate center; and Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Davenport Jr., who pledged \$250,000 for an integrative journalism center.

The 52,000-square-foot structure, which will incorporate the existing political science building, is scheduled for completion in August 2003.



Marcus Weinstein with Leigh Anne Collier, AW'04, who holds the Lind Lawrence Scholarship; and Ashley Lynn Alexander, AW'05, and Tracey Anne Holmes, AW'04, who hold the Minnie Roth Weinstein Scholarship



Ivan Jecklin, Allison Weinstein, Carole Weinstein and Marcus Weinstein

## Distinguished Service Award to Oldham

Chancellor E. Bruce Heilman, H'86, presented the Trustees' Distinguished Service Award to W. Dortch Oldham, R'41 and H'74, on Sept. 22 in Nashville. A member of the Board of Trustees since 1972, Oldham and his wife, Lenore "Sis," established the Oldham Scholars Program at Richmond in 1983. Oldham had been unable to attend Commencement in May, when the award would have been given, so Dr. Heilman made the presentation during his trip for the Richmond-Vanderbilt football game.

Sis and Dortch Oldham with Heilman

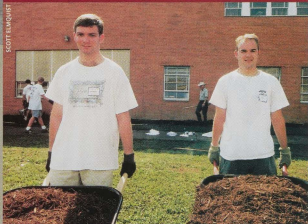


more  
wrapUP  
inside!

# Fall Alumni Festivities



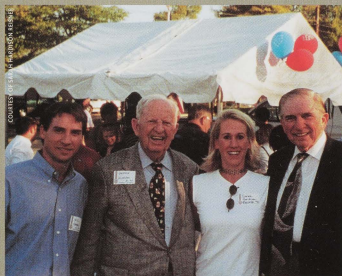
## First Annual Community Service Day



Jonathan Wakefield, AR'98, and Eric Moore, BR'98, assisted with a landscaping project during the first University-wide Community Service Day Sept. 22. More than 600 students, faculty, staff and alumni volunteered to spend a Saturday painting and sprucing up two Richmond-area schools to show appreciation for the University's neighbors (see article, p. 3).

## Arts Around the Lake

Booths showcasing the works of 92 Richmond-area artists lined one side of Westhampton Lake for the annual Arts Around the Lake, held on a breezy but sunny day in September. The event, first held in 1979, is sponsored by the Richmond Club of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association, with proceeds going to a scholarship for a local Westhampton College student.



## Vanderbilt game tailgate

Will Campbell, R'90; Dortch Oldham, R'41; Sarah Hardison Reisner, W'91; and University Chancellor L. Bruce Hellman, M'86, enjoyed a tailgate party before the Richmond vs. Vanderbilt football game in September. The Nashville Alumni Chapter sponsored the event, which organizers termed "a tremendous success!"

## Reunion Weekend 2002

Mark your calendars now!

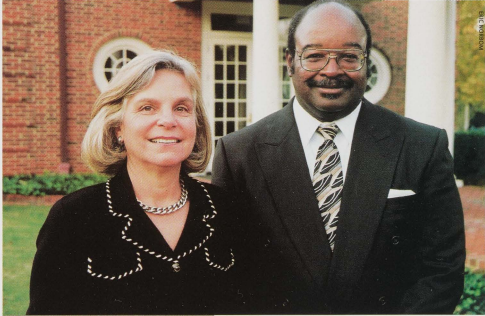
**April 26-27, 2002**

Reunions for classes  
ending in 2 & 7

## D.C. Initiative will benefit students

Alumni and friends of the University in the Washington, D.C., area are joining forces to create a sustained presence for Richmond in the metro area. The D.C. Initiative will have far-ranging benefits to the University, including enhanced student recruitment and expanded career development opportunities for students.

Alumni and friends may assist the admission staff by serving as ambassadors in Washington-area secondary schools or hold-



Nancy Grandis White with Raymond L. Slaughter

## Slaughter installed as Distinguished Teaching Fellow

At a ceremony in October, the Robins School of Business installed Dr. Raymond L. Slaughter as the inaugural David Meade White Distinguished Teaching Fellow. Attending the installation was Nancy Grandis White, who helped establish the fellowship in 2001 in honor of her late husband, Judge David Meade White, L'39.

Slaughter, who is chair of the accounting department, came to the University in 1977. He teaches accounting, federal taxation and business law.



At a special event for the D.C. Initiative in October are Dr. Andrew Newcomb, acting dean of arts and sciences; Bruce Oehler; Kathleen Kalchthaler, W'86; Robins School of Business Dean Karen Newman; and Dr. James Narduzzi, dean of the School of Continuing Studies. Laura Guarisco, W'81, hosted the event in the Guarisco Gallery in Washington.

ing social events for accepted students to encourage them to enroll at the University.

In career development, alumni may serve as mentors and guest speakers for career programs. They are also being encouraged to hire Richmond students as interns.

As part of the D.C. Initiative, a special summer seminar program will allow students to do internships in Washington while participating in an interdisciplinary seminar focused on public policy.

**For more information on the D.C. Initiative, see [www.richmond.edu/alumni/office/DC/](http://www.richmond.edu/alumni/office/DC/) or contact Dan Palazzolo at [dpalazzo@richmond.edu](mailto:dpalazzo@richmond.edu)**



Trustee George Wellde, B'74; trustee Paul Queally, R'86; Tim Leahy, BR'98; and Ryan FitzSimons, BR'01, in New York City

## Finance students visit Wall Street

More than 40 alumni and parents in the field of finance gathered at the Penn Club in New York City in October for the annual reception for members of the Student Managed Investment Fund. Seven of the 11 student fund managers spent the day visiting Goldman Sachs (hosted by Tim Leahy, BR'98, and George Wellde, B'74); JP Morgan Chase (hosted by Doug Labrecque, R'87); and Morgan Stanley (hosted by Harry Silver, B'87).

The students are members of the Spider Fund, an undergraduate organization established in 1993 that actively manages a portion of the University's endowment in a value fund and a growth fund, gaining valuable experience in monitoring, analyzing and investing in financial markets.

## Help a student attend Richmond...

Every dollar you give to the Annual Fund for Students goes directly to students in the form of scholarship assistance.

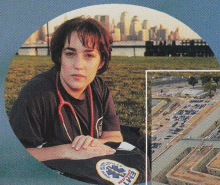
This often means the difference between enrolling at Richmond or missing out on an exceptional education.

Our goal is to raise \$2.3 million by June 2002 from alumni, parents and friends.

## ...give to the Annual Fund for Students

For more information or to make a gift, contact:  
Annual Fund Office  
28 Westhampton Way  
University of Richmond, VA 23173  
1-800-480-4774, ext. 3

Or, visit our Web site at [www.richmond.edu](http://www.richmond.edu) and click on "Giving to UR"



## RICHMOND Alumni Magazine



University of Richmond  
Virginia 23173

Non-Profit  
Organization  
U.S. Postage Paid  
**Permit No. 6**  
University of  
Richmond, VA