Why CHANGE? Richmond Quest examines questions of discovery and transformation
Members of the Class of 2006 have come to the University of Richmond expecting to change, as do first-year students each fall. Their undergraduate years will be transformative in ways they can't even imagine. And so they begin the journey of discovery and development, forming new relationships with peers and faculty mentors.

Change, in fact, is the theme on campus this year for the entire University community. Every other year, we examine a broad and pervasive question through the Richmond Quest. This year's winning question, posed by Liza Stutts, AW'03, is “Why change? When does discovery inspire change?” A host of campus-wide symposia, colloquia, speakers and other events brings us together across disciplines to explore the question.

In keeping with the spirit of the Richmond Quest, this issue of the Richmond Alumni Magazine presents to readers a series of articles about changes occurring at the University as well as an opportunity to reflect on the process of change itself.

- Faculty members discuss change in their disciplines, from biology to philosophy. Read their essays and respond to them by e-mail with your own comments.

- Learn about the transformation taking place in service to alumni as the three undergraduate alumni associations merge into one. Your input during the transition year would be very valuable.

- Celebrate anniversaries with the School of Continuing Studies, where change and innovation in adult education are the hallmark; and the Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature, whose treasures enrich the academic life on campus in new ways.

- Review an outstanding season of Spider baseball, affirmation that Richmond has successfully made the transition to a new level of competition in the Atlantic 10.

Your magazine editor also is in transition. After 15 years with the magazine, I am leaving the University and relocating to Northern Virginia along with my family. During my time here, I have been deeply privileged to help tell the stories of hundreds of Richmond’s alumni, faculty, staff and friends.

Although I will miss being part of campus life, I take with me all I have learned and become at this very special and dynamic place, just as do members of each graduating class. I am proud to be one of those transformed by the University of Richmond experience.

Dorothy Wagner
8
**Why Change?**
The University's Richmond Quest examines the dynamics of change

14
**With One Voice**
Merged undergraduate alumni associations will better serve needs of the alumni
**BY BARBARA FITZGERALD**

18
**Unfinished Business**
School of Continuing Studies opens the door to education for adults in the community
**BY RANDY FITZGERALD, R'63 AND G'64**

23
**New Visions**

---

**DEPARTMENTS**

2  Around the Lake
29  Bookmarks
30  Alumni Notables
31  Class Connections

Class Connections deadlines, p.45

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The Richmond Alumni Magazine, of which this is Volume 65, No. 1, 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.

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2002-2003 Spider Basketball Schedule

November
Fri. 22 Radford
Wed. 27 Hampton
Sat. 30 Charlotte

December
Wed. 4 UAB
Sat. 7 VCU
Mon. 16 Pepperdine (Stanford Tourney)
Tue. 17 Stanford/Montana (Stanford Tourney)
Thu. 19 Providence
Sat. 28 Harvard (Spider Invitational)
Sun. 29 VMI/Norfolk State (Spider Invitational)

January
Sat. 4 Wake Forest
Tue. 7 Xavier
Sat. 11 Temple - ESPN
Wed. 15 Dayton
Sat. 18 Duquesne
Tue. 21 George Washington
Sun. 26 La Salle
Tue. 28 Duquesne
Sat. 1 Xavier - ESPN
Sat. 8 Saint Bonaventure
Wed. 12 Massachusetts
Sun. 16 George Washington
Wed. 19 Dayton
Sat. 22 Rhode Island

February
Sat. 1 Saint Joseph’s
Wed. 5 Fordham
Sat. 8 La Salle

March
Home games in red. Dates subject to change.
8 Why Change?
The University's Richmond Quest examines the dynamics of change

14 With One Voice
Merged undergraduate alumni associations will better serve needs of the alumni
BY BARBARA FITZGERALD

18 Unfinished Business
School of Continuing Studies opens the door to education for adults in the community
BY RANDY FITZGERALD, R'63 AND G'64

23 New Visions
The Lora Robins Gallery extends its academic reach
BY ROB WALKER

26 Golden Season
Spider baseball shines on NCAA stage
BY BILL LOHMANN, R'79

On the back cover
Board of Trustees has new officers and members

Otis D. "Skip" Coston Jr.
of McLean, Va., has been elected rector of the University of Richmond Board of Trustees. The rector is equivalent to board chairman and serves a two-year term.

Coston is president of Stonemark Corporation, a mergers and acquisitions intermediary firm. He is also the father of two Richmond alumni - Paul "Chip" Coston, R'81, and JoAnna Coston Pabis, W'89. His wife, Jackie, is a member of the University's Board of Associates. Coston has been a trustee since 1991.

Other officers, who will serve one-year terms, include:

Robert E. Rigsby, R'71,
vice rector. Rigsby recently retired as president and chief operating officer of Dominion in Richmond.

Susan G. Quisenberry, W'65,
chairwoman of the executive committee. A management consultant with Quisenberry & Warren Ltd. in Richmond, she is a former member of the Board of Associates and former president of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association.

George W. Welde Jr., R'74,
vice chairman of the executive committee. A resident of New York City, he is managing director of Goldman Sachs and Co. and the parent of George W. "Tripp" Welde III, AR'06.

Seven people were elected to serve four-year terms as new board members. They are:

Stephen J. Kneelley, R'85,
chief operating officer of Turner Investment Partners Inc. in Berwyn, Pa. Kneelley previously served on the Board of Associates.

Stephen M. Lessing,
managing director and co-head of the capital markets division of Lehman Brothers in New York City. A resident of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., he received his B.A. from Fairfield University and his MBA from Fordham. He is the parent of Stephen M. "Stevie" Lessing Jr., AR'03.

Nelson Lewis "Lew" St. Clair, R'58,
president and chief executive officer of Riverside Health Systems in Newport News, Va. Formerly a member of the Board of Associates, St. Clair received his master's degree in health administration from VCU/MCV. He is a resident of Williamsburg, Va.

Terry Heilman Sylvester, W'76,
a homemaker and civic leader from Moraga, Calif. She and her husband created the David G. and Terry Heilman Sylvester Chaplaincy Fund. They are the parents of three current students — Whitney, BW'03, and twin daughters Hilary and Natalie, AW'05.

Fred T. Tattersall,
president of Tattersall Advisory Group. He heads the development of First Tee, a Richmond organization devoted to teaching golf and life skills to young people. He is a graduate of West Virginia University.

Douglas R. Van Scoy,
retired senior vice president of Salomon Smith Barney. A resident of Sullivan's Island, S.C., he is the parent of two Richmond graduates, Molly Van Scoy, AW'96, and Anne Van Scoy, AW'02. He received bachelor's and master's degrees from West Virginia University.

Russell C. Williams, L'84,
vice president of Hanover Shoe Farms in Hanover, Pa. A former attorney in Richmond, Williams has been involved with his family's horse racing and breeding business since 1994. He received his B.A. from the University of Virginia.

One new trustee was elected to fill the remaining year of an unexpired term:

Jewel M. Glenn, W'87 and GB'02,
an examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and founder of Glenn Enterprises, an organization devoted to promoting financial literacy.
Richmond attracting top prospects

The University of Richmond continues to be increasingly popular with more and better-qualified students. Applications for the Class of 2006 were up 5 percent from the year before, with almost 6,000 students competing to join a freshman class of about 800.

Admission records show that SAT scores of enrolling students continue to improve. This year, totals for the middle 50 percent were 1,240 to 1,370. Last year, they were approximately 1,240 to 1,350.

Pamela W. Spence, dean of admission, says the University’s success can be attributed to many factors including its strong academic reputation, outstanding quality of life, secure endowment, merit scholarship program, outreach by alumni and aggressive admission programs that are reaching top prospects sooner.

Like colleges and universities across the United States, Richmond is seeing substantially more highly qualified women in the pool of applicants. In 2001, some 1,000 more women than men applied to Richmond, and the freshman class of 800 included 433 women.

This year, women applicants exceeded men by more than 1,100, and about 440 of the freshman class of approximately 800 will be women.

Students from the Mid-Atlantic states, the region from Maryland through New York, make up 39 percent of the incoming class, down slightly from 41 percent last year. Virginia, at 16 percent, is the state from which more students come than any other. Forty-two students are international.

Richmond named to prestigious guidebooks

The University of Richmond has been selected for recognition in the latest editions of college and university guidebooks, including The Unofficial, Unbiased Insider’s Guide to the 320 Most Interesting Colleges.

This annual guide praises Richmond for offering “exceptional academic programs set in a comfortable and beautiful environment.” Kaplan, an educational publishing and training corporation, published the guide. Colleges and universities are chosen for inclusion based on surveys of guidance counselors and college students, and on institutional data such as enrollment and selectivity, as well as current events at each college.

The University again finds a notable place in the Fiske Guide to Colleges. Richmond is on the 2003 edition’s list of the 22 best buys among private colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, and it is one of 15 private universities that are singled out as strong in business.

The book, which is considered by college admissions officials and guidance counselors to be one the most influential such guidebooks, profiles 300 colleges selected as “the best and most interesting” out of more than 2,000 four-year institutions. It lists 43 of them as best buys based on the quality of offerings relative to the cost of attendance. Richmond is the only private college in Virginia on the best buy list.

The University joins Emory, Georgetown, MIT, NYU, Tulane and Penn on the book’s strong-in-business list. “Richmond is a good choice for students looking for beautiful surroundings and plentiful academic opportunities, especially in business, leadership or liberal arts,” the guide says.

In a survey, the Fiske staff found that Richmond students “rave about the faculty, describing them as involved, accessible and caring.” The students also praised study-abroad programs, internships and university-funded undergraduate research.

Eleven other Virginia colleges were included in the 2003 edition, with Mary Washington, William & Mary and Virginia named best buys among public institutions.
Law school campaign a success

The University of Richmond School of Law has successfully concluded its Top Tier fund-raising campaign, surpassing its $6 million goal. The Top-Tier Initiative raised $6.17 million to fund merit scholarships, professorships and library resources. The campaign also moved the law school toward its objective of being ranked among the top 50 law schools in the nation by professional organizations and guidebooks.

The campaign's success comes in a year when the law school enjoyed a near-record number of applicants — more than 1,860 — and admitted its best-qualified first-year class in history.

"What we have been doing has been working," says law school Dean John Pagan. "The campaign gifts endowed professorships to bring top legal scholars and attorneys here to teach. New scholarship funds have attracted students whose LSAT scores and GPAs have had an immediate impact on our student selectivity, and we added more volumes and volume-equivalents to the law library last year than any other Virginia law school."

Richmond moved from 81st to 75th in April's U.S. News & World Report law school rankings. Pagan expects more progress next year, and planning has begun for a second phase of the initiative. Its goals will include additional endowed chairs and more merit scholarships.

Russell C. Williams, L'84, of Hanover, Pa., set the pace for the campaign with a $2 million gift. The former Virginia assistant attorney general designated the money to endow a professorship — the Williams Chair.

The new John Marshall Scholars program also drew substantial funding, and the 12, $10,000 merit-based awards are attracting students who could attend any law school in the country.

"We intend to be one of the finest law schools in the country," Pagan says. "We will attract the highest caliber of students and develop exceptional practitioners through a superb faculty of great teachers and scholars, working in preeminent facilities with outstanding resources."

Toni Morrison, Carl Bernstein, Barbara Ehrenreich and Nina Totenberg are just a few whose voices will be heard on campus this year.

Lecture series sponsored by Quest, the Jepson School of Leadership Studies and WILL are bringing high-profile faces to campus to discuss issues related to change, ethics in business, homelessness, the legal system and other topics. Listed here are a few of the many lectures, films and seminars being planned.

Please refer to the Web sites for more complete information.

Quest
Toni Morrison, Oct. 3, 1 p.m., Robins Center — Nobel Prize winner Morrison will examine the role of literature as an agent of social change.
Carl Bernstein, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., Jepson Alumni Center — Bernstein, one-half of the team that broke the Watergate scandal, reflects on 30 years of change in politics and the presidency.

For more on the Quest series, see http://oncampus.richmond.edu/quest

Jepson Leadership Forum
Leadership Workshops, Oct. 19, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Jepson Alumni Center — In observance of its 10th anniversary, the Jepson School of Leadership Studies hosts educational sessions on "Ethics after Enron" and "How Leadership Shapes Social Change."

Columbarium's first inurnment
Visiting the University's columbarium and memorial garden recently were Nicholas Vecchiolla, 7; Robert A. Vecchiolla, R'78; and Rose Griffin. Griffin's son, David John Vecchiolla, R'82, was the first person to be inurned in the columbarium. Vecchiolla, who passed away in 1996, was Nicholas's father and Robert's brother.

Corrections
The summer 2002 issue of the Richmond Alumni Magazine inadvertently omitted the title and misspelled the name of a faculty member on p. 7. Her correct name is Dr. Julie Laskaris.

On p. 49, an article about benches dedicated in memory of the Richmond graduates killed on Sept. 11 should have clarified that the fraternity that conducted a fund-raiser was Phi Delta Theta. The magazine regrets these errors.
Weinstein Hall reaches full height

Marcus Weinstein, R’49, his wife Carole M. Weinstein, W’75 and G’77, along with their son-in-law Ivan Jecklin and their daughter Allison Weinstein, a University trustee, look up as the last steel girder is put into place during a “topping off” ceremony Aug. 22 at Weinstein Hall. Ground was broken for the building Oct. 11, 2001.

A recently announced new gift of $3 million from the Weinstein family to the University brought the total contribution from the family and their friends to $12 million to underwrite the entire cost of the new social sciences building and to endow a student scholarship fund.

The building will house journalism, political science, rhetoric-communications and sociology-antropology programs, the Speech Center and the planned Richmond Research Institute.
Bonner Scholars benefactor dies

Corella Bonner of Princeton, N.J., who with her late husband, Bertram F. Bonner, helped many Richmond students pay their way through college while inspiring them with her passion for serving others, died in July while vacationing in Wyoming.

In 1992 the Bonners established the Bonner Scholars at Richmond and other universities for top students with financial need who were willing to commit 10 hours a week to community involvement in exchange for tuition assistance. Community involvement was a fact of life for the Bonners.

"It is well known here at the University that Mrs. Bonner loved students, good works and the New York Yankees with equal fervor," University President William E. Cooper said in a letter to the leaders of the Corella & Bertram F. Bonner Foundation.

"Mrs. Bonner always impressed us as someone who never forgot her roots, which anchored her throughout life and fueled her determination to create a culture of giving back."

Approximately 100 Richmond students (25 in each class) have been active in the greater Richmond area since the program’s founding. Richmond has had the largest number of Bonner Scholars of the schools that offer the assistance.

“Our students speak eloquently and passionately about the impact and transformational nature of Mrs. Bonner’s vision of the Bonner Scholars program,” Dr. Cooper said.

A memorial service is planned for Oct. 18, during Homecoming weekend, to celebrate Mrs. Bonner’s legacy and life.

Baptist Historical Society wins national award

The Virginia Baptist Historical Society and the Center for Baptist Heritage at the University have won national recognition for their programs and publications.

Fred J. Anderson, executive director of both organizations, accepted the Davis C. Woolley Award for Outstanding Achievement in State Baptist History from the Baptist History and Heritage Society. Anderson also won the award in 1991.

Among many accomplishments, the award cites publication of For the Living of These Days: Responses to Terrorism. The book contains sermons preached by Virginia Baptist ministers on the Sunday following Sept. 11. The proceeds are being donated to the Virginia Baptist disaster relief ministry.

Football team poised to win

The 2002 Spiders are poised to return the Richmond football program to the elite of the Atlantic 10 Conference and all of I-AA football. A number of veterans, including many from last season’s nationally ranked defense, have dedicated themselves to a winning season and another trip to the I-AA playoffs.

Despite having one of the best defenses in the country last fall, the Spiders finished the 2001 campaign at 3-8 overall, 3-6 in Atlantic 10 games. But the record is deceptive, as Richmond lost those eight games by a combined 47 points.

The core of the 2002 team tasted success in 2000 when Richmond won a program-record 10 games and advanced to the second round of the playoffs. Although sophomores then, these seniors are now ready to complete their college careers on top.

The Spiders return experience on both sides of the ball. Few groups around the nation are as seasoned and talented as Richmond’s linebackers and offensive line. These groups must lead for Richmond to succeed.

“One on paper, this year’s schedule might appear more favorable than 2001,” head coach Jim Reid says. “But a closer look will reveal a very challenging schedule, with not only a Division I-A team, but also perennial Southern Conference power and national runner-up Furman.”

A Thursday night game against Big East-member Temple kicked off the fall campaign. Last year’s national runner-up, Furman, came to UR Stadium during the third week. The majority of the schedule is the perennially tough Atlantic 10, which will again be among the top conferences in Division I-AA.
Golfer Hess wins New York amateur title

Richmond senior Kyle Hess of Buffalo, N.Y., won the 80th annual New York State men's amateur golf championship July 20 with a four and two victory against Chris Damiano, a rising senior at Manhattan College. The tournament was held at Transit Valley in East Amherst, N.Y.

Hess shot one under par through 36 holes of qualifying to capture the individual medal. He then defeated Damiano in the 36-hole final. Hess used long drives, accurate approaches and efficient putting to go seven-up with seven holes to play. He ended the match by drilling a 96-yard wedge within two feet of the hole on the 16th.

During his first collegiate season of golf, Hess led the Spiders with a 75.19 scoring average. He fired the team's lowest round of the season, a 66 at the James Madison Invitational, where he tied for fourth.

The men's golf team began the 2002-03 season Sept. 9-10 at the Mid-Pines Intercollegiate in Southern Pines, N.C. The 19th varsity sport at Richmond, women's golf began competition this season with a full slate of tournaments. Coach LaRee Sugg recruited five freshmen and gathered five upperclassmen, who began play at the Bay Tree Classic in Charleston, S.C. on Sept. 6.

Improvements made to Robins, other facilities

The University has improved a number of athletic facilities this past year. Among the improvements was installation of a permanent wall-to-wall hardwood floor in the Robins Center main arena. The maple surface is adorned with the new Spiders' logo.

Other enhancements include renovated locker rooms for men's and women's soccer, lacrosse, swimming and diving, and field hockey. Also revamped in the off-season were the weight room and the Robins Center pool. A new electronic scoreboard was added to the Westhampton tennis courts, while a baseball indoor practice facility was added.
You could not step twice into the same river; for other waters are ever flowing on to you.

Heraclitus, early Greek philosopher

Some people resist it. Others thrive on it. Change sparks excitement, imbues melancholy and leaves uncertainty. Can we know good change from bad? Was Tennessee Williams right, that “there is a time for departure, even when there’s no certain place to go?” The University of Richmond community is examining, probing, reflecting upon, discussing and debating change and the reasons for it during a two-year focus on the question “When does discovery inspire change?” The topic is the second in the University’s biennial Quest program, which begins with a student competition to ask a broad, pervasive question confronting the academy and society. Liza Stutts, AW’03, posed the current winning query. Beginning in the fall of 2001 and continuing throughout this academic year, the campus is hosting a series of programs, courses and activities tied to the Quest. Guest speakers in 2002-03 include Nobel Laureate Toni Morrison and Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Carl Bernstein. Upcoming Quest programs will focus on Shakespeare, feminism, business and technology. Richmond President William E. Cooper devised Quest shortly after joining the University, when students told him that they wanted more intellectual engagement, particularly innovative speakers and programs. “We have more complexity than a liberal arts college, yet we’re also small enough to conduct a university-wide project,” Cooper says. Asking questions is an important skill and central to Quest. “Einstein is revered in part because he could ask great questions no one had asked before. Students need opportunities to be creative in asking as well as answering key questions.” In the essays that follow, members of the faculty from a wide range of disciplines respond to the question from their own perspectives. We encourage you to read and reflect on the essays and become a part of the Quest.
"When does discovery inspire change? What is the nature of discovery and change? Why change?"

Liza Stutts, AW'03

The Changing Face of Change

How many Oxford professors does it take to change a light bulb? Answer: "CHANGE??!!" in a tone of horror suggesting that it is detested by all right-thinking people.

Not a bad metaphor for the mainstream traditions of philosophy, which have always been worried about change if not downright neurotic about it, or worse. The Greeks, to whom we owe the word "philosophy" (love, affection, or kinship for and with wisdom), tended to assume that wisdom concerns absolutely eternal things, modeled on their immortal Olympian gods.

The ingenious paradoxes of Zeno (fifth century BCE) — such as his purported demonstration that fleet Achilles can never overtake the creeping tortoise — sought to show that basic forms of change like time and motion were impossible, and therefore illusory. The conclusion: true reality is one, unchanging, and known not by the senses but through intellectual intuition. Plato famously contrasted a world of unchanging Forms or Ideas with the shifting world of growth and decay that we muddle through in everyday life.

Distinguished thinkers followed suit, either claiming that change is an illusion or adopting some version of Plato's two-world theory. Views of the world that might at first appear to be radically distinct — like traditional monotheism and modern science — surprisingly share the same structure.

For religion, God is eternal, while the human and natural world is in flux; and in the worldview of the scientific revolution (following Galileo and Newton) the unchanging laws of nature govern the transient play of experienced phenomena. Both cling to something permanent. This need reveals its desperation as it searches for something, anything, to endow with the quality of eternity.

By Dr. Gary M. Shapiro, professor of philosophy and Tucker-Boatwright Professor in the Humanities

Author of Earthwards: Robert Smithson and Art After Babel and the forthcoming Archaeologies of Vision: Foucault and Nietzsche on Seeing and Saying

gshapiro@richmond.edu

Philosophy, oddly enough, has a history (it changes!) even if most of that history consists of devising new ways of evading or minimizing change.
Philosophy, oddly enough, has a history (it changes!) even if most of that history consists of devising new ways of evading or minimizing change. Occasionally a few heretics have said, along with the early Greek philosopher Heraclitus, that “everything flows,” “you can’t step into the same river twice,” and “the sun is new every day.” This subversive tradition gathered strength with the discoveries of geology, evolutionary theory and astronomy of the last two centuries. We realized that animal species, for example, are not fixed but the products of incessant, if gradual, change. Now we are in a position to intensify the speed of that change, even in our own species, and the prospects — cloning, DNA manipulation, and so on — have our heads spinning.

Since the 19th century, philosophy has gradually acknowledged the reality of time and change. Hegel thought that truth itself came to be through a historical process, even if he believed that a final form of truth and history had arrived in his own time. Marx turned Hegel upside down, arguing that intellectual changes are produced by changing modes of work and social organization; he eliminated the idea of a final end of history.

Thinkers like the American pragmatist Charles Peirce, the British metaphysician Alfred North Whitehead and the French “creative evolutionist” Henri Bergson attempted to demonstrate that everything in the cosmos is in a state of process, even the so-called laws of nature, even God.

Others attempted to explain the fear of change that dominated earlier thought. John Dewey said it was understandable in a contingent and fragile world, where until recently human beings had very little power to manage and predict events, that they would engage in a “quest for certainty,” seeking some eternal security, however imaginary.

Friedrich Nietzsche thought the problem went even deeper, suggesting that humans were in revolt against the inexorability of change. Resentful of the sense of loss engendered by “time and its 'It was,'” they foolishly and madly sought revenge against time by producing fantastic theories of another eternal world behind the scenes. Today we are invited on all sides to embrace change, to educate ourselves and others to maximize our flexibility in the face of developing technology, shifting social patterns, and the uncertain future of economic and political globalization. We congratulate ourselves, comparing our own ability to go with the flow to the rigidity of our grandparents, not to mention distant ancestors.

We might think of ourselves as happily post-philosophical. This self-congratulation is premature. Typically, the flexibility and openness to change endorsed in media clichés and political speeches suppose another eternal truth, namely the conception of a basic human nature, according to which we are essentially economic individualists who thrive by inventing new technological forms and adapting to them.

On this view, homo economicus, a form of life that developed in early modern Western European capitalism, has replaced the eternal forms of Plato, the unchanging monotheistic deity and the inflexible laws of physics.

Knowing the fate of these failed candidates for eternal status should make us suspicious of the latest one that represents nothing more than a transient form of our own behavior. The most dangerous philosophy is the one of which we are unconscious.
species have gone extinct in Central America and are on the verge of it in the American West. Causes are habitat alteration and loss, disease and chemicals. I have recently documented occurrences of diseases that cause mortality and die-offs in amphibians in Virginia and two other states where they were unknown before. I have witnessed loss of entire populations due to urban sprawl.

The past several months have seen a flurry of accusations against prominent, well-respected members of society for public wrongdoing. Historians Stephen Ambrose and Doris Kearns Goodwin are accused of lifting large portions of texts from the work of other authors and passing them off as their own. Arthur Andersen LLP is found guilty of obstructing justice for its part in the last days of Enron. Even Martha Stewart, symbol of good taste and purity to so many, faces allegations that her sale of ImClone shares was not fortuitous at all but, rather, the product of insider information.

Assuming the charges have merit, these cases and others like them create a puzzle for those who study the psychology of ethical failure. Do success and public acclaim allow us to discover what people are really like, or do they somehow change people from that which they once were?

The simple answer to this question is that bad character traits are there all along, ready to be discovered under the right circumstances. Unlike other people with similar dispositional challenges, the successful simply have ample opportunity to put their traits into action.

Recently, however, ethical theorists have mounted serious challenges to the place of character in an explanation of immoral behavior. Drawing on empirical research in social psychology, these thinkers opt instead for an understanding of ethical failure that focuses on features of the situation. Even good people will fail ethically when situational pressures toward immorality are strong enough.

Whether one adopts a trait or situational approach to ethical failure, the solution would seem to be the same: institute or strengthen behavioral constraints to deter immorality. For example, in an effort to push morality and self-interest back together again, President Bush, Congress and Alan Greenspan have endorsed increased penalties for corporate indiscretion.

But what if success changes not only what people think they can get away with doing, but also what they think is worth doing in the first place? If one implication of success can be to deform the values of the successful, then increased penalties for wrongdoing may do little good.

Understanding ethical failure in terms of deformed values does make success all the more threatening. Making an impact in the world creates the risk that we ourselves will be changed for the worse. How can we reconcile this feature of our ethical lives with the aspiration to bring about change?

By Dr. Joseph C. Mitchell, research biologist
Holder of several federal grants to study amphibians and reptiles in military bases and national parks, author of *The Reptiles of Virginia*
jmitchel@richmond.edu

By Dr. Terry L. Price,
assistant professor of Leadership Studies
tprice@richmond.edu

Solutions to large-scale problems cannot be developed with narrow or limited views of the world.

Changes in globalization and climate patterns; consequences of international conflicts, terrorism and biosecurity; and emerging diseases, to name several integrative issues, mean that humans and wildlife face uncertain futures. They also mean that we all need to understand how biology, ecology, medicine, economics, politics and human behavior interact under the umbrella of "the environment" to be able to identify potential solutions to these problems.

Note that the definition of environment should not be confined to the natural or physical world. Everything we do, from enjoying nature for psychological reasons to creating policy to alter landscapes or influence human behavior, has environmental connections. Solutions to large-scale problems cannot be developed with narrow or limited views of the world.

Unfortunately, most people want simple solutions to complex problems. Complex environmental issues must be tackled with integrative and comprehensive approaches that fit the scale of the problem. None of us can do it alone. The only feasible approach is teamwork, where people with different backgrounds work together to create solutions to complex problems.

Few academic institutions teach the kind of teamwork skills required to tackle integrative, complex and real world problems. Why? It is because most of us were not taught such skills. Thus, I challenge you to learn teamwork skills, teach them to others, and then use them effectively to help us find innovative solutions to problems caused by environmental change.
One of the speakers in the Richmond Quest series comes from the banking industry. Some may question how appropriate that is for an intellectual discussion of change, but it is, in reality, primordially relevant, for there lie the etymology and the dynamics of change.

The word change entered English from French, and its ultimate source is the Latin cambiare, which meant to exchange or barter, to trade one commodity for another. (This meaning is also seen in the Italian cambio, a currency exchange booth.)

To understand change only as transition, only as moving from point A to point B, is to overlook the nature of the transactions and substitutions involved in the act of (ex)changing. When we change clothes, we substitute them based on the currency of the items, for fashion is invested with specific kinds of cultural capital appropriate to specific markets. Shorts are appropriate in the supermarket but not in the stock market. When we (ex)change clothes as such, we do so in a largely indeliberate fashion, simply feeling it to be proper. Indeed, we tend to let the environment dictate such changes for us.

We perform linguistic change in a similar fashion. We substitute venues for places; cash flow for money; like, duh! for that's obvious; so totally for very; and so totally for so totally. And, we do this indeliberately, as well. These

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Knowledge: The Key to Growth, Innovation

Unstable monetary currencies, rapid development of new technologies that influence personal interactions as well as the quality of our lives, and the increasing globalization of the world's economies are creating dynamic and unprecedented changes. In the midst of these changes, the most admired and effective business organizations seek to grow in ways that will serve the interests of all their stakeholders — shareholders, customers, suppliers, local communities and employees, to name a few.

Continuous growth is important, in that it is the medium through which organizations improve their ability to serve stakeholders' interests. Companies grow internally or organically by developing new products through their own research and development, by merging with or acquiring other firms, and by forming cooperative relationships such as strategic alliances.

Consider the following as examples of these modes of growth. Apple Computer developed the new, futuristic-looking iMac, which is intended to shape the digital era. Pfizer acquired Warner-Lambert, primarily in order to combine the two firms' complementary R&D skills to develop lifesaving and life-enhancing medicines. IBM and Nokia formed a strategic alliance to find new ways of delivering additional content in terms of music, games and pictures to mobile phones.

Innovation is the common thread across these examples. Indeed, in today's rapidly changing global environment, innovation is the foundation for effective growth.

In turn, knowledge is the lever of innovation and is the key organizational resource of the time. Embedded in people and their social networks, knowledge is information that grows in value through a person's experiences in analyzing situations and making effective decisions. Companies that learn how to manage and leverage their people's knowledge increase the likelihood of being able to serve their stakeholders' interests through growth based on innovation.

Given innovation's importance, the challenge for each of us working in rapidly changing organizations is to continuously expand our knowledge. Today, "things" are ancillary, while knowledge is central to organizational and personal success. Regardless of the means used, successful organizational growth results from effective leveraging of a firm's collective knowledge that is embedded within its people.

The historic advice of "learn something new each day" has never been more apropos. With broad and deep knowledge, we enhance our ability to facilitate organizational growth.
are utterances with specific linguistic capital tailored to specific private markets, and their usage tends to be exclusionary.

When a certain social group adopts a neologism or a new pronunciation, it does so in order to mark its difference from other social groups, ones that have, from the perspective of the group in power, undergone a loss of cultural capital and become less desirable commodities. Quite often, these are groups that have been negatively marked for class, ethnicity or gender.

Words always carry supplemental meanings of which we are unaware, as in the etymology of change, meanings that still operate nonetheless while we speak. When we exchange one utterance for another, perhaps we should reflect for a moment on what it is that we are exchanging and excluding. With what are we avoiding association? And with whom?

Words always carry supplemental meanings of which we are unaware.

few years ago, I taught an undergraduate seminar called Human Development in Science and Literature, in which we studied the psychological and biological changes of adolescence, young adulthood, middle age and senescence. Our goal was to identify age-related changes across the human life span, and to determine whether science and literature converged on this question.

The domains of change that we studied were the common ones that any student of life-span development and aging could tick off: intelligence, reaction time, memory, health, relationships, happiness and death itself.

Although many of the changes that aging brings are viewed as negative — less good than the youthful standard — there are positive changes that come in middle and older adulthood. Many adults feel more self-confident, having accrued significant personal and professional gains and milestones. Many, too, experience greater self-awareness than in young adulthood, and in the process of gaining self-knowledge, they set new goals for the second half of life that reflect an examination of what has been and what will be. Most midlife adults juggle multiple and complex roles in relationships, occupations and civic domains.

With increased age, our knowledge of the world deepens, and our information banks continue to accumulate facts, figures and understanding well into late old age, if no disease processes interfere. (How many young adults have been bested at the game of Trivial Pursuit by an elderly relative or friend?) While vocabulary skills and general information increase with age, the greatest physical and mental toll we experience is the loss of speed. As we age, we don’t think or move as quickly. Note to twenty-somethings: Enjoy your speed, strength and agility while you can. With increasing age, beginning around the mid-20s, you will begin to lose your general athleticism, as you slow down, lose muscle mass and become less coordinated.

One of the most intensively studied topics in gerontology today is successful aging. Who arrives at old age healthy, happy and wise? Those who accept the physical and mental changes of aging and who adapt to the inevitable losses that begin to increase exponentially around midlife. One of the greatest developmental tasks we face is to accept change and to be creative about coping and adaptation. Aging is not about choosing to change — there is no choice there — but about successful adaptation to the change.

For a complete list of Richmond Quest events, visit
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For more essay material, see
www.richmond.edu/alumni/magazine

by Dr. Thomas Paul Bonfiglio,
associate professor of modern languages and literatures
Author of Race and the Rise of Standard American
tbonfigl@richmond.edu

by Dr. Jane M. Berry,
associate professor of psychology
Principal investigator of the Memory and Cognitive Aging Project, a research program funded by the National Institute on Aging at the National Institutes of Health
jberry@richmond.edu
Come next summer, University alumni will begin to speak with one voice — a stronger, clearer, more relevant voice, say alumni leaders who have been planning the merger of the three existing undergraduate alumni associations for the past year and a half.

By Barbara Fitzgerald
Free-lance writer and frequent contributor to the Richmond Alumni Magazine

Merged undergraduate alumni associations will better serve needs of the alumni

Effective July 2003, the Richmond College Alumni Association, the Westhampton College Alumnae Association and the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association will be merged into a unified University of Richmond Alumni Association, a move that an overwhelming majority of alumni leaders from each school consider to be timely, if not overdue.

Approved by all three association boards in May, the merger will conclude a year of transition and input from all alumni during 2002-03.

"This has to be done to meet the needs of our alumni base," says Susan Quisenberry, W'65 and a trustee, co-chair of the governance task force that evaluated the effectiveness of the separate associations and ultimately recommended the proposed merger. "The current structure of these separate associations does not match the student experience, and hasn't for many years."

Quisenberry and other alumni leaders point out that approximately 50 percent of Richmond's 35,500 living alumni have graduated since 1982. "The student experience at the University had changed considerably by the early '80s," she points out. "In many ways, pre-'80s students attended and graduated from Westhampton or Richmond College or the business school, but a majority of post-'80s students more readily identify themselves as graduates of the University of Richmond."
Alumni Executive Director Alice Dunn Lynch, W'85, explains the changing student experience: “Most of the major changes regarding our coordinate system had been made by 1980. The most significant of those was the merging of the Westhampton and Richmond College faculties, departments and classes, an ongoing process during the 1970s. That transition was complete by 1980, and all of the students during and after that decade attended coeducational classes. Students from that point on experienced the University much as it’s experienced today."

University trustee Dr. Claire Millhiser Rosenbaum, W'54 and G'73, is confident that far more will be gained than lost with the merger. "I would say to my Westhampton friends that there will of course be opportunities for women who want to be together to get together, to enjoy the things that the alumni office can offer them. We believe that through this new association, we can better meet the needs of all alumni across the decades."

"In fact, merging the associations will broaden the opportunities for people to take part in activities. It has always bothered me as a Westhampton alum," Rosenbaum says, "to hear that they’re having some great speaker for the business school alumni, but the rest of us aren’t invited. Now we’ll be better informed and can pick and choose among all the events available."

Bob Keiter, B’74 and a trustee, another member of the task force, has shared Rosenbaum’s frustration. "One of my roommates was a Richmond College student," Keiter says, "but he was not active in their alumni association. When I have tried to get him to go to basketball games with me and my classmates, he has always said, ‘No, I would feel awkward being at your pre-game party."

I didn’t go to the business school.

“When we finally get to pre-game parties that are clearly open to all, I believe he will be a lot more willing to come.”

Keiter adds that he has lost touch with a lot of his Richmond College friends in the years since graduation. “They go to their events and I go to mine. I even had friends on other alumni association boards and never knew they were there until we started this process.”

Rosenbaum wondered for years why the groups were operating separately. “As a trustee, I always have to look at the University as a whole, so it seems logical to me for the alumni office to do the same.” She adds that her immediate response to the merger proposal was, “It’s about time.”

Bill Tiller, R’86, co-chair of the governance task force, says that interviews and focus groups conducted during the year-and-a-half study revealed some surprise and confusion among recent graduates as they discovered that the alumni associations operated separately. "Because we have one alumni office, they presumed there was a University alumni association. They would say, ‘We went to school with everybody — Westhampton students, Richmond College students, business school students, Jepson students — so when we have an alumni event, we want and expect to see all our friends.’”

Tiller adds that research on the structure of alumni associations at academic institutions around the country suggests that the merged association “mirrors much more what other universities are doing, and, far more importantly, it mirrors the reality of what the University is today.” Paul Hagenmueller, R’68 and associate director of alumni affairs, conducted the research.

Quisenberry and Tiller stress that projects, events and traditions unique and important to the individual colleges will remain unchanged. “No one is going to try to change Arts Around the Lake,” Quisenberry says, “or Proclamation Night. Richmond College and business school alums will still have their pre-game parties, Westhampton College alumnae will still have separate events, and all the groups will host their senior dinners.

“Scholarships for the individual schools will continue with the same...
names, for the same schools. It's obviously not in our best interest to change things that are going along successfully. But it's in everyone's best interest that the alumni operation functions as efficiently, as strongly and as appropriately as possible for the largest number of graduates."

Not surprisingly, the median age of that alumni population is decreasing each year, thanks to the larger graduating classes in the last two decades. The merger will perhaps best serve this growing body of younger alumni, engaging and reflecting their expectations and undergraduate experiences while balancing the interests of the pre-1980 population. Task force research shows that these more recent graduates have a "multiple identity" with the University.

For example, a Westhampton graduate now might have also been at the Jepson School, might have been a Tri-Delt. She may have taken a double major in the business school, and she certainly sat in classes surrounded by Richmond College men. Such students, with affiliations in so many directions, are more and more likely to see themselves as University of Richmond first, the committee found.

An alumni structure that fails to reinforce that identity seems to quickly lose support. Quisenberry and Tiller cite alumni statistics documenting the sustained success of the Young Graduate Program, established in 1986 for the school's most recent graduates. "But five years out," says Quisenberry, "when their eligibility as Young Grads runs out, there is a disassociation from the University."

Most of these alumni do not affiliate themselves with any of the existing associations representing the individual colleges, nor do they pay alumni dues or participate as enthusiastically in association activities in their post-Young Grad years. The alumni office characterizes the levels of participation after five years as "low, compared to peer schools."

Tiller says that all those involved in working with alumni have been aware of the problem for some time. He recalls that merging the associations was an idea he and others discussed with the president's office years ago during the Morrill administration. While changes did not happen at that point, "this merger is clearly in the natural progression of things."

Task force member Bob Seabolt, R'77, also remembers merger talk from decades ago. "In the mid-'80s," he recalls, "I was serving on the Richmond College Alumni Association board. The identity of the newer graduates, even at that point, was clearly tied to the University, with very little specific Richmond College identity. It was a struggle to figure out just how to best serve them."

"It was such a confusing situation that we went to Dean [Richard] Mateer for advice, and he was able to help us target some programs specifically for Richmond College, but it was clear to us that we were going against the grain in presenting things that way. It occurred to most of us on the board then that there really needed to be one alumni organization."

Seabolt acknowledges that not everyone was as ready for the change as he was. "There was some skepticism at the beginning among graduates from the '70s and earlier," he recalls. "They were saying, 'I don't want to see us lose the things that were special in my college experience. Too much is going to be lost if we merge.'

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**PROPOSED STRUCTURE**

University of Richmond Alumni Association

- **Finance**
  - Annual Fund
  - Scholarships
  - Investments

- **Communications**
  - UR Online
  - Spider Web
  - Annual report

- **Membership**
  - Student relations
  - Alumni awards
  - Nominating committee

- **Programs**
  - Homecoming
  - Reunions
  - Chapters
  - Athletics
  - Admissions

- **University relations**
  - Liaisons from the merging schools and colleges
  - Representatives of UC/SCS and law
  - Boatwright Society
  - Spider Club
  - Young Grads

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**Ex-officio members:**
- Deans of all schools and colleges, all student government presidents, alumni director

**Members at large:**
- 35-40 members of the board of directors

**Five vice presidents:**
- President's advisory council of past presidents

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**President**
What brought the older grads around? "Something had to be done. The alumni base was simply not responding to the structure as it was. And they were voting with their feet and their dollars — not showing up or offering financial support."

Seabolt says that once the task force members were convinced that a unified association would be no threat to the traditions and special interests of the coordinate colleges — would, in fact, provide an opportunity to initiate new programs and eliminate duplications — the proposal gained support.

Other concerns voiced — that representation on a unified board might favor one college at the expense of another, or that consolidation of the three associations would cost each school too many alumni leadership positions — were assuaged as the structure of the merged association became clear.

“The alumni office has always been responsive in guaranteeing a diversity of board members from many eras and all the schools,” Quisenberry points out. “While our nominating committee won’t be given quotas, it will be charged with diversity.” Quisenberry adds that deans from the three schools and two colleges will be ex officio members of the unified board as well.

While the unified board would require fewer officers (see chart), committee chairpersons and memberships would assume greater power and enjoy greater resources. Increased influence became, in fact, a major selling point.

“With this merger,” says Seabolt, “alumni will have a much stronger voice than ever before. Presently, when alumni views are sought, the University has to go to each different group. With the unified association, we’ll be in position to speak for alumni with one voice, advising the president and other leaders of the various schools in ways not possible with five alumni representatives vying to be heard.”

Seabolt adds that those concerned about losing a voice for their own individual school should focus on the proposed structure of the unified association. “The mandate is to guarantee that the collected view is not a homogenized one. Our leadership will always be representative of the various divisions.”

Task force members note that there is further reassurance in the almost unanimous vote of support from the Richmond College alumni board and Westhampton College alumnae board, from which perhaps the greatest dissension might have been expected. The business school alumni board passed the resolution unanimously. “It’s not like this thing passed by one vote,” Tiller says. “It’s been approved enthusiastically by all the alumni associations involved.”

(Task the University College/School of Continuing Studies Alumni Association is considering the proposal to merge with the other associations. The Law School Association has elected to remain a separate organization at this time. Each association will have two representatives on the unified association’s board of directors.)

Megan Moran, JW’99, was one of the task force members representing the Westhampton Alumnae Association. “I was pleased that the response of the Westhampton group to the proposal was — I would judge it — overwhelmingly positive. The few opposing views expressed were respected because they were valid opinions.

“But at any given moment in its history, the University can’t be what it has been. The whole is now greater than its parts, and the present structure of the alumni organizations doesn’t reflect what’s here and now.”

Moran points out that the change is designed to proceed with deliberation. “It took over a year to study the problem and formulate a plan, and now we will be taking another year to get input, craft roles and responsibilities, and finalize exactly how this will all be structured.”

“The committee didn’t want to give a rigid recommendation but a flexible one, and we’re hoping to hear now from other alumni who will call back and say, ‘I think it should look like this.’”

Lynch, too, expects to hear from her constituency. “This reminds me very much of the time — 1987, to be exact — when we merged the alumni offices,” she recalls. “There had been the Westhampton alumnae office in the Deanery and the Richmond College/business school office in Sarah Brunet, and when we moved to combine them, people were worried that their residential college affinity would be lost, that their special programs would suffer. ‘It didn’t happen, of course. And having one office and one director made sense because it allowed us to serve our alumni better, then and now. I see equal potential in this upcoming change.’

Lynch adds that while the effort involved in designing and implementing the merger is “some­what formidable, it’s daunting only because everyone involved is committed to doing it right.”
Christine Jones is 52 years old, has a grown son, a mother with Alzheimer's, and a burning desire to earn a Ph.D. in psychology.

She also is a full-fledged University of Richmond student. She is anything but typical; no student in the School of Continuing Studies is. But she is part of what many administrators believe is a growing trend in higher education. Fifty-five percent of all American college students are non-traditional (not 18-22 years old, not in residence and not attending classes full time), up from 45 percent just two years ago and up from 40 percent in 1995. In 1970, it was only 28 percent.

Jones graduated from Richmond's Maggie Walker High School in 1967 and went to Hampton Institute (now Hampton University) at 17, when she admits she “wasn’t ready for college.” She dropped out and got a series of jobs at which she was quite successful despite not having a degree. She always regretted not finishing college, however, and three years ago, she did something about it. She took four classes at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College and made all A's. She transferred to SCS and took four more classes. Again, she made all A's.

“I had been whining,” Jones says, about being such an advanced age when she could finish the degrees she wanted. She repeatedly says she's “older than dirt.” “My son said, ‘Mama, you'll still be the same age whether you get a degree or not.'”

To learn more, visit the SCS Web site: http://oncampus.richmond.edu/academics/SCS
That got her moving. She is now confident enough to have had her class ring engraved 2003. After graduation next year, she wants to pursue a doctorate.

Dr. James Narduzzi, SCS dean, is fond of saying that he has the best students in the entire university. Surely Jones would be in that group.

SCS this year is celebrating its 40th anniversary of giving students like Jones a chance to complete unfinished business. "We have been quietly going about the business of educating adults for 40 years," says Narduzzi.

That means all adults who want an education. So, while Narduzzi notes that he has some of the best students on campus, he also acknowledges that not all students are up to the task of a Richmond education. "Our policy is open door. Some are weeded out, but anybody who wants a shot can take it. That sends a very powerful message to our alumni and to the community at large."

Richmond President William E. Cooper has noted that "most of the great private, urban universities in this country open their doors to their local communities by providing educational opportunities for area residents." And, in a foreword to a forthcoming history of the school, he states that "in 1962, President George Modlin committed this great university to that ideal by creating University College."

University College, which became the School of Continuing Studies in 1994-95, actually traces its roots to the 1920s, Narduzzi says, "and Dr. [Frederic W.] Boatwright's desire to provide higher education to working adults in Richmond."

"The history of University College mirrors what was happening on urban campuses across America throughout the 20th century," Narduzzi says.

- Evening colleges sprang up in city centers in the 1920s to help educate the huge influx of workers migrating there.
- The 1930s saw the creation of certificate programs to meet the changing educational needs of managers.
- The post-World War II GI Bill brought millions of older students to college campuses.
- The federal programs of the 1960s opened the doors of higher education to the nation's minorities, including many adult students who were most often served by units called continuing education.
- Millions of older women sought higher education to enable them to rejoin the workforce in the 1970s as a result of federal funding for "displaced homemakers."
- And over the last two decades, the higher education landscape has literally been transformed by an explosion of adult students returning to school to seek additional professional credentials or for personal growth.

When Narduzzi became dean in 1994, he joined four staff members; there were no full-time faculty. The school served around 400 students during the year.

Today, there are 23 staff members and six full-time faculty, who will serve about 1,100 students this year. The budget has more than tripled.

The school's mission in 1994 was "to become the premier provider of continuing ed in this community, to be the first choice." It also was "to be recognized nationally as a model of best practices in all that we do." Narduzzi says, "We're not there yet, but we're getting there."

What the school does is deliver non-traditional education, both credit and noncredit, without regard to boundaries of time and space. Students may enroll for evening, weekend or summer courses. They may take a course for personal enrichment, or enroll in a program for professional certification or for a career change.

Continuing education is entrepreneurial, assessing the market and responding quickly to needs in the community.

Today, the school offers for credit five degree programs; eight pre- and post-baccalaureate certificate programs; 10 minors; and two graduate certificate programs. Each semester there are some 140 courses to choose from. In the noncredit arena, SCS will register approximately 3,500 students this year.

SCS's school technology program, for example, helps classroom teachers teach computer skills to nearly 8,000 children at 35 independent schools in Northeast Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D.C., North
Carolina, South Carolina and Texas. “There is no other product like it,” Nardozzi says.

What the school also has, Nardozzi believes, is “the best adjunct faculty recruitment and development in the nation.” The program includes mentoring, new faculty orientation and peer review.

“Adjuncts aren’t short-timers here — the average service is 10 years. We had 92 faculty members at commencement. That is a commitment,” Nardozzi says.

Jim Helms has been an adjunct for 25 years, having taught since the days the school was known as U.C.L.A. (University College at Lombardy Annex). When Helms was a student at Richmond, he served an internship with Dean Max Graeber, who hired him for the faculty after Helms got his master’s degree in public communications from American University. He has taught ever since, usually a full load, in addition to running his telecommunications consulting firm, Telecom Management Group.

Teaching and golf are his great recreational passions, he says. He never tires of observing “how much [SCS students] truly want to be here and how enthusiastic they are.” He’s afraid some regular students “just go through the motions,” but his students, he believes, “are truly dedicated.”

“Some of them are juggling life with small kids,” Helms says. “Some are single parents, trying to get baby sitters. Most are working jobs. Some have parents or grandparents in their homes. It’s a different scenario. You have to work with them.”

His students, he says, “are changing jobs now more than ever. They have to have multiple skills to find new jobs or compete on their old ones. They come back to get a degree or to take computer classes.”

When he started teaching, he focused on the three R’s: “reading, ’riting and ’rithmetic.” Now he thinks the three C’s are more appropriate: “comprehend, compute, communicate.”

**Chris Turpin, C’97,** has taught in the school since getting his master’s degree in human resource management in 1999 from American University, but he spent nine years at SCS working toward his bachelor’s degree in human resource management.

When he graduated from Richmond’s Douglas Southall Freeman High School in 1985, he had planned to go to Randolph-Macon College to play football. He realized, however, that his mind was not focused on education. “I knew I’d probably just play football and have a good time.”

So he went to work instead at Ukrop’s as a grocery bagger. That turned out to be a good decision, because he progressed “from the ground floor to management” in his 16-year career there. He also discovered that the company would pay for his continuing education if his courses were work related. He estimates that Ukrop’s probably paid for over half of his education both at Richmond and American.

Turpin is director of human resources at the Virginia Eye Institute, a stone’s throw from the campus. “I live close by so I can go home for lunch and see my wife and children. Then I can go home before I teach my evening classes and see them again.”

Last year, he taught three classes a semester in addition to changing careers and welcoming a new baby. He also found time to develop a review course for students working toward their Professional in Human Resource certification. His first group of students had a sterling 70 percent pass rate.

His family has been very understanding, he says, as has his “work” family. Bob Kelley, who is Turpin’s faculty mentor, was also his boss at Ukrop’s.

After nine years at SCS and two years at American, Turpin is thinking about...
applying to a Ph.D. in education program at William and Mary.

"Maybe full-time teaching will be another career when I'm 50," he laughs.

Just as Kelley encouraged him to further his education, so did Turpin encourage Vickie Griffith, an area manager at the grocery chain. Married with three grown children, Griffith has been a student at SCS for five years, earning an associate's degree and working toward a bachelor's. She estimates that Ukrop's and a Retail Merchants Association scholarship have paid about 90 percent of her costs.

After SCS left Lombardy Street in 1974, it relied solely on adjunct instructors like Helms, Kelley and Turpin to teach classes, but in 1996, the school decided to hire five full-time faculty members. Helms, for one, thinks that was a great decision. "They facilitate an exchange of information," he says. "For years, we didn't have faculty meetings, and having [full-time faculty] facilitates exchange of information with other instructors who have the same students."

One of the now six full-time faculty members is Dr. Dan Roberts, arguably the best-known member of the University of Richmond family in the world. His two-minute history radio program A Moment in Time every day reaches 2 million people on 400 radio stations around the globe. Its purpose is "to spread the knowledge of history and give our audience a sense of the events and personalities that have helped" shape the modern world.

He carries over that mission into the classroom. "That's what we do here," he says.

"The vast majority of non-traditional students study business and marketing," Roberts says. That's fine, he says, but he also believes that businesses are not necessarily looking for someone to write the next marketing plan. Rather, "they are looking for someone who can open the next office in Beijing." That's why he has helped develop an accelerated liberal arts curriculum that was launched this summer in SCS's Weekend College. It is designed for highly motivated students "who see the world in its complexity."

Students enrolling ideally will have completed their general education requirements, a major and 60 undergraduate hours. Each course exposes students to one or two "great" books of the human experience, and meets on Friday nights and Saturday mornings for eight weeks, with a midweek faculty online discussion. The curriculum includes such offerings as the history of human expression, history of ideas, leadership and ethical decision making, and understanding the global village.

"The curriculum is unashamedly rooted in the ancient liberal arts tradition," the program description says. "It is remarkably similar" to the University's rigorous core course, Roberts says. "And it doesn't reduce our standards. It is only for people who can handle it."

The 60 additional hours will add up to a bachelor of liberal arts degree.

Like his five counterparts, Roberts also teaches for the day school. In fact, in Roberts' course on Stuart England, he had 29 arts and sciences students and six SCS students. "It is SCS's way of contributing to the intellectual life of the University."

Other full-time faculty also coordinate programs offered by SCS.

Porcher L. Taylor III has taught in all five of the University's schools: business, law, leadership, arts and sciences, and
SCS. Taylor, who coordinates the paralegal studies program, is a graduate of the Florida College of Law and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He is the author of several articles on national security law, ethics, foreign leadership and foreign policy. He is senior associate for the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C. He also collaborates with law and business faculty on articles. He likes the cross-disciplinary roles that he and his colleagues enjoy on the campus at large.

Dr. Ellen M. Walk, who spent 10 years in research and development, information systems and plant operations at Philip Morris, coordinates and instructs classes in the information systems program. She has a Ph.D. in information systems from VCU, an MBA from the University of Richmond and a bachelor's degree from William and Mary.

Narduzzi says that Dr. Walter G. Green's emergency services management program was "way ahead of the national curve." Five years ago, Narduzzi says, it was one of only four in the nation. Now there are over 70, and "we staked out an online presence." Green, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, has been the disaster coordinator for the Virginia Department of Emergency Medical Services and is the author of several books and articles in this burgeoning field.

Dr. Richard L. Leatherman leads the program in human resource management. This includes Public Safety University, an undergraduate program in human resource management and leadership for adult students of public safety departments, leading to a bachelor of applied studies degree. The two-year, 60-hour program is for such public safety personnel as officers, sergeants, lieutenants and captains who are leaders or potential leaders but have not earned their degrees. The program serves law enforcement agencies in and around Richmond as well as the Virginia State Police, and could expand into Hampton Roads, Northern Virginia, Roanoke and possibly nationally. Leatherman has a Ph.D. in education, urban services and human resource development, and is chief executive officer of International Training Consultants Inc. in Richmond.

Dr. Samuel Perry Jr., R'67 and G'74, former Amelia County schools superintendent, developed a fast-track teacher licensure program for career switchers who want to teach. The curriculum focuses on the practical rather than the theoretical. Perry himself screens the applicants to see how committed they are to teaching and how well they could stand the rigors of the accelerated version of the University's undergraduate teaching program while holding down full-time jobs. Students graduate ready to teach in a year and a half.

If Narduzzi believes his best students can stack up against any traditional students in the University, he believes just as strongly in his faculty: "Our full-time faculty are non-traditional as well, meaning they are both teachers and administrators, and they excel at both."

"We are like the greater university in that we pride ourselves on providing an exceptional education. We have great student-faculty interaction, and we provide support for our students and our faculty."

Cooper is fond of calling SCS the University's "anchor in the Richmond community." No university can become great nationally, Narduzzi believes, without being anchored in its local community. "We need employers for our graduates, for internships and for faculty consultants. We need donors."

In order to keep those relationships alive, Narduzzi says, a university can use sports, cultural events and continuing studies. Part of the school's mission, then, is "to maintain positive influence in the community and to create revenues to fuel other University-wide undertakings."

Provost June Aprille likes the connections SCS can make with the University's other schools. "If one of the other schools wants to offer a special certificate program not necessarily as part of a degree program," for example, SCS can be a "leveraging agent" to make it happen, thanks to its "tremendous level of expertise in marketing and logistics." Aprille believes SCS also can offer and test new courses or programs more quickly than the other schools and can act as a feeder school that gets students interested enough in education to enroll in one of the University's full-time programs.

SCS is a "major player" both at the University and in the nation, she says. "SCS is as important to our total mission as any of the other schools," and it is recognized as a national model for the quality of programs it offers and manages."

Dr. Modlin would probably agree.
The Lora Robins Gallery extends its academic reach

On its silver anniversary, the Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature has mounted a celebratory exhibition of 25 treasures from its core collection. The museum has also recently opened an exhibition placing rare nature photographs alongside similar natural objects. Their juxtaposition presents one of those “Aha!” moments of revelation that museum curators work so hard to achieve. “That’s when you know what you have is a success,” says Richard Waller, executive director of University Museums.

University Museums — the three-year-old umbrella department that oversees the Robins Gallery, the Marsh Art Gallery and the Joel and Lila Harnett Print Study Center — also can be considered a success. Since its establishment with the blessing of Lora McGlasson Robins, H’73, and President William E. Cooper, “We have been able to focus our resources and expand our possibilities,” Waller says. “The impact has been tremendous.”

“The museums are participating more than ever in the [University’s] academic mission,” Waller says. “Students work here. Faculty use our collections in classes and research. The public comes here to enjoy the exhibitions and to learn. We’re striking all of these chords, which means we’re really part of the academy and the community.”
The Lora Robins Gallery was created in 1977, when the longtime benefactor donated her personal collection of shells, gemstones, minerals, other natural science specimens, porcelains and many decorative arts objects, along with funds for an endowment. In 1989, the museum moved into its present quarters in Boatwright Memorial Library.

The Marsh Gallery, formed in 1968, and the Harnett Print Study Center, which opened in 2001, focus on the fine arts, from Old Masters to contemporary art, to a variety of works on paper, including photographs. Both are in the Modlin Center for the Arts.

Where the Robins Gallery has been associated with the natural sciences and the decorative arts, both the Marsh Gallery and the Harnett Print Study Center are more closely tied to the visual arts. As the University’s commitment to interdisciplinary studies has grown, the newly aligned museums have extended their reach, as well. Today, professors from across the curriculum often call on them as resources, Waller says. And the museums are used in the core course that freshmen take, with senior art history majors often taking part in student explorations of the museums.

The current exhibition of Andreas Feininger photographs at the Robins Gallery is one example of how the museums are cross-pollinating. These photographs, which will be housed in the Harnett Print Study Center, lend new, exciting perspectives to the Robins collection at the same time they attract art enthusiasts who come to see the photographs to its gems, shells and porcelains.

The primary exhibition at the Robins Gallery this fall — “25 Treasures: Celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature” — includes some of the finest items from that collection along with others that mark its strengths.

Around the corner, in a new gallery fashioned from a storage space, visitors discover the University’s rich share of Feininger’s nature photographs. Juxtaposed with the museum’s natural science specimens, these dramatic black-and-white images inspire that “Aha!” moment.

“They enable you to look at the collection and see more,” Waller says.

Feininger, best known for his journalistic work for Life magazine, was drawn to designs in nature like those that captivated Mrs. Robins. Richmond came by almost 140 of his photographs “by serendipity,” Waller says. “We weren’t going after this collection; it came after us.”

N. Elizabeth Schlatter, University Museums’ assistant director, thought of the Feininger images the first time she saw the Robins collection. With the go-ahead from Waller, she set out to pursue an exhibition.

She received a planning grant from MIT’s Museum Loan Network and contacted the Bonni Benrubi Gallery in New York, which represents Feininger’s estate. Benrubi returned the call and announced that Feininger’s widow was donating the photographs to museums. Schlatter went to New York and came home with a collection that makes the University Museums the third-largest holder of Feininger photographs.

The Feininger exhibition will travel to about eight museums around the United
States after a yearlong run on campus. That helps spread the word about the University and its museums, Waller says. And publications ranging from *Lapidary Journal* to *Southern Accents* and *The New York Times* have carried articles in recent months mentioning the University’s collections.

Under University Museums, Richmond also has been able to expand opportunities for studio art and art history students to do serious research and even to co-curate exhibitions. Through the University Fellows program, four or five students a year have the opportunity to work at the museums.

“They become our experts on such things as jade,” Waller says, studying its mining and carving, and its historic use in art. “They learn research and analytical skills, and they make formal presentations.”

The Robins Gallery’s “Stones of Heaven: Jades from the Permanent Collection,” was co-curated by Anna Shaw, AW’02. It drew professors and students with interests in Asian studies, as well as local Chinese-American groups and the community.

Last summer, Ginny Carlson, G’04, independently researched a new collection of New Guinea art, while Ann Blair Hanes, AW’03, compiled the exhibition “Heads or Tails: Ancient Coins from the Permanent Collection.” It will be on view through Feb. 2.

Waller says outreach by University Museums extends to planning new buildings and remodeling old ones. “Where construction or remodeling is going on, we try to build in exhibition spaces so that we can display more of our collections around campus.”

University Museums is strengthening relationships in the community with institutions like the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. This fall, that venerable museum will unveil a new collection of Art Nouveau jewelry at the same time the Lora Robins Gallery hosts “Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery: Selections from the Syracuse University Art Collection.” Fred Brandt of the Virginia Museum will speak at the Robins Gallery, and the Virginia Museum’s Art Safari member program will make a stop there.

The Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibitions Service will bring an exhibition on amphibians to campus, which will connect with the environmental studies program.

“All of this is building a critical mass,” Waller says. “When we develop this kind of interest among students, faculty and the public around the region, we are on the way to fulfilling our academic function.”
The baseball team’s Cinderella season concluded one game short of a fairy-tale finish.

But that’s not to say it wasn’t a happy ending.

Golden Season

Spider baseball shines on NCAA stage

By Bill Lohmann, R’79
Richmond Times-Dispatch feature writer
The Spiders came within one game of the College World Series in Omaha, falling to Nebraska in the final game of a best-of-three NCAA Super Regional. Along the way, they set a school record for victories (53), won an NCAA regional title and finished the season ranked as high as 11th in the national polls.

The season was at once exhilarating and heartbreaking. Nebraska, playing on its home field in an electric atmosphere in Lincoln, erupted for five runs in the eighth inning to break a 5-5 tie and went on to win 11-6. Richmond Coach Ron Atkins says the Spiders came home feeling, “We let it slip through our hands.” But they also returned to Richmond wanting more and knowing they had held their own on a national stage.

“It was just a great feeling,” says pitcher Tim Stauffer, AR’04, who earned All-American honors and was selected Atlantic 10 pitcher of the year and Virginia player of the year after his 15-3 season. “We want to try to get back there next year.”

Says Atkins, who is heading into his 19th season as the Spiders head coach and had taken five previous teams to the post-season NCAA tournament, “I’ve been in this business a long time and I’ve seen the good and the bad, so it’s quite refreshing to sit back and realize what this team accomplished.”

It was truly a wonderful season with numerous one-run victories and come-from-behind wins. The Spiders enjoyed good fortune with a lack of injuries and an abundance of confidence that swelled as the victories mounted. But college teams don’t win more than 50 games with luck alone. It takes talent, effort and chemistry.

“I wouldn’t say we were a great team,” says Atkins, who was selected Virginia coach of the year. “We had some talent and we worked hard. I thought we were a very good team that played well together.”

Going into the season, Atkins and fans didn’t know quite what to expect. The Spiders had won 52 games combined the previous two years, including a 25-29 mark in 2000, the team’s first losing campaign since 1989. Still, Atkins believed the Spiders, entering their first season as members of the A-10, could be among the league’s top two or three teams.

The team had a few question marks, Atkins says, but consistently good pitching and timely hitting — hallmarks of this Spider team — transformed the question marks into exclamation points.

The Spiders won their first 10 games, 18 of their first 20 and never wavered on their way to a 53-13 record. There were many highlights, but one stood above the rest: the 7-5 NCAA regional victory over fourth-ranked Wake Forest on the Deacons’ home field in Winston-Salem, N.C. It was Richmond’s first regional title.

A few of the standout players included:

* Stauffer, a righthander, who earned All-American honors and was selected Atlantic 10 pitcher of the year and Virginia player of the year after his 15-3 season. He broke five single-season school records, including complete games (13), strikeouts (140) and victories.

* Shortstop Matt Craig, BR’03, who earned All-American honors and batted .375 with 19 home runs and 84 RBIs. He was drafted by the Chicago Cubs in the third round of the Major League draft.

* Third baseman David Reaver, BR’03, another All-American, who led the A-10 in batting average (1.54). He broke five single-season school records, including complete games (13), strikeouts (140) and victories.

* First baseman Vito Chiaravalloti, AR’03, also voted All-American, who led the A-10 with a .391 batting average and broke school records in hits (104) and doubles (30).

* First baseman Vito Chiaravalloti, AR’03, also voted All-American, who led the A-10 in homes runs (23) and RBIs (86), setting school records for both. His grand slam in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Richmond a 6-2 victory over Nebraska in the second game of the Super Regional.
"We don’t want to be perceived as little guys knocking off big guys. We want to compete head-to-head for championships."

Athletic Director Jim Miller

* Pitcher Mike McGirr, BR’03, an all-conference performer, who compiled a 12-1 record, winning his final 10 decisions.

The baseball team’s rousing season was indicative of the success enjoyed by the athletic department during its inaugural year in the A-10. The step up into the A-10 raised not only the potential for greater national exposure, but also apprehension in some quarters. Was Richmond ready? The answer was a resounding “yes.” Spider teams reached seven of the league’s nine championship games, winning two of them (men’s and women’s tennis, which went on to the NCAA tournament). The baseball team lost in the A-10 championship but received an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

Athletic Director Jim Miller says he believes Richmond can put five or six teams every year in NCAA post-season play.

“We don’t want to be perceived as little guys knocking off big guys,” Miller says. “We want to compete head-to-head for championships.”

Baseball’s success might have opened some eyes, but it should be viewed as a steppingstone, not a one-hit wonder, Miller says. “Our goal is to continue to win at that level.”

The Spiders intend to do it with athletes who also are students — the graduation level among athletes at Richmond is more than 80 percent, Miller says, comparable to the general student body’s graduation rate — and represent the University well.

The Spiders charmed the Nebraska fans during their weekend in Lincoln, prompting several Cornhuskers to take the unusual step of writing unsolicited letters of commendation to the editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

“The sports radio call-in shows here in Nebraska have been abuzz with ‘Spidermen’ sightings,” wrote one Lincoln resident. “To a person, the callers have praised the Richmond players for being great guys.”

Next season, of course, the baseball Spiders hope their season ends not in Lincoln, but about 60 miles away in Omaha, site of the championship round. The team will lose Craig, but most everyone else will return, along with several promising freshmen.

“I think the pressure’s going to be on, isn’t it?” Atkins says with a smile. “We could be better, but I’d take 53-13 every year.”

The groundwork for next season started on the flight home from Lincoln. The players made a vow to work particularly hard over the summer to be ready for fall practice and next spring, Atkins says. Stauffer is a good example. After a brief trip home following the season, he left for Massachusetts, where he spent the summer playing in the highly competitive Cape Cod League. He pitched for the Chatham team and reported that he threw well and had fun. With the goal of a strong junior season on the mound and pro career beyond that, his goal was to stay sharp and consistent.

“He’s ready for the pressure of greater expectations.

“I think we’ll be able to handle it,” says Stauffer, a political science major. “It’s always a good thing to have a little pressure when you’re expected to do well.”

It’s also a good thing to have a little respect. Three of his teammates in the Cape Cod League, who played for Wake Forest, know and respect Stauffer and the Spiders for knocking them out of the NCAA tournament on their home field.

Did they give him a hard time?

“Nah, not too much,” Stauffer says with a laugh. “They weren’t too happy about losing, but it was all in good fun.”

"It was just a great feeling. We want to try to get back there next year."

All-American pitcher Tim Stauffer
Alumni books

Ready-to-Go Writing Lessons That Teach Key Strategies
NANCY DELANO MOORE, W’63
Scholastic Professional Books, 2001
Co-authored by Moore and Patricia Tabb, two middle-school educators, this book provides teachers with complete lesson plans for teaching writing to middle-school students. In 18 of their best lesson plans, Moore and Tabb target common roadblocks, such as finding an idea to write about, creating vivid descriptions, developing compelling openings, organizing ideas, revising and editing.

The book, which is full of reproducible, kid-friendly pages, also contains ideas on turning written assignments into oral presentations. It also addresses topics in the standards of learning required in Virginia public schools. The book is part of a Scholastic series designed for teachers.

Seeking Something Sacred
DR. JOSEPH E. TALLEY, R’71
Dr. Talley, an associate clinical professor in the department of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Duke University Medical Center, has written a book that addresses the fragility of human life and our need to be grounded in something beyond ourselves in order to cope with the suffering inherent in the human condition. The book, whose subtitle is “Managing Our Frustrations, Losses and Fears,” is particularly timely in light of recent tragic national events.

Talley draws on personal experiences, including the sudden disability and death of his young son, to demonstrate how trust in God’s goodness offers rest in troubling times. Talley is the author of six books and a columnist for The Diplomat, a newsletter published by the American Board of Professional Psychology.

The Virgin’s Knot
HOLLY PAYNE, AW’94
Dutton, 2002
In her first novel, Payne transports readers to Turkey, a land that straddles Europe and Asia as well as centuries of civilization. Publishers Weekly calls the book a “vigorous debut novel.” It tells the tale of a mystical rug weaver whose rugs are magical and subject of local legend. She seeks more from her life, however, and finds herself caught between the cultural expectations that she remain pure in body and spirit and her own desire to risk everything to live a loving life. Payne earned her MFA degree from the University of Southern California master of professional writing program in Los Angeles. She teaches screenwriting at the Academy of Art College in San Francisco.

Thomas Jefferson and the Rhetoric of Virtue
THE LATE DR. ALAN L. GOLDEN, R’78 AND B’81, AND DR. JAMES L. GOLDEN
Nearly 200 years after his death, Thomas Jefferson continues to fascinate and mystify scholars and the public alike. Recently, Jefferson’s personal life also has come under increasing scrutiny, but his interest in rhetoric or discourse has always been but a footnote. That has changed with the publication of this work by father and son scholars James L. Golden and Alan L. Golden. Here the Goldens undertake the first careful study of Jefferson’s rhetorical philosophy and practice. They find that not only did Jefferson take great interest in classical and modern students of rhetoric, but that he developed his own program for its study. They also discuss Jefferson’s influences and education in rhetoric and the development of his philosophy on discourse. James L. Golden is emeritus professor of rhetoric and political communication at Ohio State University. The late Alan L. Golden was associate professor of history at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania.

Faculty books and recordings

The Anthropology of Globalization: Cultural Anthropology Enters the 21st Century
DR. TED C. LEWELLEN, PROFESSOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY
Bergin & Garvey, 2002
“Globalization” refers to the burgeoning currents of trade, finance, culture, ideas and people brought about by sophisticated communications technology, modern travel and the worldwide spread of neoliberal capitalism. Lewellen offers the first analytical overview of a vital new subject area, in a field that has long been identified with the study of relatively bounded communities. Multiple examples illustrate the ways globalization impacts migrants and stay-at-homes, peasants and tribal peoples, and men and women. A crucial theme is that the global/local nexus is one of unpredictable interaction and creative adaptation, not top-down determinism.

The Virginia Adventure
ELISABETH EVANS Wray, ADJUNCT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY, SCHOOL OF CONTINUING STUDIES
Gibbs-Smith Publisher, 2002
Filled with maps, drawings, graphic illustrations and photographs, this fourth-grade textbook offers a detailed look at Virginia that includes natural history, its indigenous people and ordinary and historic events from Colonial to modern times. It reaches from the coal mines to the Chesapeake Bay, throwing in bushels of crabs, barrels of apples and bundles of tobacco, while explaining how all this fits into Virginia’s history.

Framing a Domain for Work and Family: A Study of Women in Residential Real Estate Sales Work
CAROL S. WHARTON, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY AND WOMEN’S STUDIES
Lexington Books, 2002
Anyone shopping for a home is likely to be aware that women make up a substantial proportion of the real estate sales workforce.

Case studies in the 1980s showed that a gender shift was taking place in that industry. In fact, since the late 1970s, women seemed increasingly to dominate the field.

With her study, Wharton wanted to understand how women had made real estate their domain, what they liked about it and what about it they found distasteful or uncomfortable. She also wanted to place the work within the larger context of women’s lives, as a case study of the factors that women must negotiate in integrating their work and family obligations.

Goldberg Variations by Johann Sebastian Bach and Diabelli Variations for Piano by Ludwig van Beethoven
JOANNE KONG, DIRECTOR OF ACCOMPANIMENT, DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
Brivo, 2002
For the first time, a single artist has recorded two masterpieces: Bach’s Goldberg Variations on harpsichord, and Beethoven’s Diabelli Variations for piano. The artist is Joanne Kong, director of accompaniment for the music department at the University of Richmond.

The pieces were described in a review of the double CD in the Richmond Times Dispatch as “the Everest and Matterhorn of the form.” The recording of the two on harpsichord and piano is novel, but “the real distinction of these recordings is their performances.” The recordings were supported in part by a 2001 Faculty Research Grant.
William J. Howell, B’64, who represents part of Stafford County and the city of Fredericksburg in the Virginia House of Delegates, is the Republican nominee for speaker of the house. The full 100-member house will vote on the nomination when it convenes Jan. 8. Because the chamber is controlled by the GOP, Howell’s election is all but assured. As speaker he will assume a role that is considered one of the most powerful in Virginia state government.

A trusts attorney with a law degree from the University of Virginia, Howell was first elected to the house in 1987. He has served as chairman of the courts of justice committee, and he has been a member of the finance, transportation, and Chesapeake and its tributaries committees.

He has served on the Virginia Code Commission, the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, the Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program, and the Judicial Council of Virginia.

In a statement released after Howell was nominated, Gov. Mark Warner described him as “a fair and honest individual, as well as a gentleman.”

Howell and his wife, Cessie, live in Stafford County. They have two grown sons and five grandchildren.

Linda Powers Massaro, W’68, is involved in the new federal eGovernment Leadership Program that is teaching students skills through the presidential initiative on eGovernment and eMilitary. She is chief information officer and director of the Office of Information and Resource Management for the National Science Foundation, an independent federal agency that promotes progress in science and engineering research and education. The NSF awards grants and fellowships for study and sponsors exchanges with other nations for the advancement of science. Its program areas include computer and information sciences.

Massaro’s office provides the science foundation with information systems, human resource management and general administrative and logistic support functions.

A native of Portsmouth, Massaro earned a bachelor of science degree in physics and mathematics from the University and a master of science degree in management engineering from George Washington. She also is a graduate of the National Defense University where she is a Senior Fellow, IRM College.

Before joining NSF in 1996, she was deputy assistant secretary for personnel at the U.S. State Department. She began her career in government at the Naval Ship Research and Development Center where she was a structural engineer working primarily on submarine research and design.

Massaro, who lives in Arlington, was profiled recently in Washington Technology. She is president of Executive Women in Government.

M. Kirk Pickeler, R’74, is president and CEO of Associated Builders and Contractors, a national construction trade association with more than 80 offices representing 23,000 merit (open) shop contractors, subcontractors, material suppliers and related firms across the country and from all specialties in the construction industry. The contractors’ association has been recognized by Fortune as one of the most politically influential commercial and industrial construction trade groups in the nation.

Pickeler earned a bachelor’s degree in English and served as an assistant minister at River Road Church, Baptist, in Richmond before joining the ABC almost 20 years ago. Pickeler says the ministry and association work are similar. Both involve speaking, writing, fund-raising and committees. He was named president and CEO of the builders association in 2000.

He lives in Arlington.

Earl Hamner Jr., R’44 and H’74, and Desiree Stuart-Alexander, W’52 and H’80, were honored this summer by the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges among a group of outstanding alumni from member schools as part of the VFIC’s 50th anniversary celebration.

Hamner attended Richmond until he was drafted in 1943. He is author of numerous television scripts and books. His novel Spencer’s Mountain was made into a movie. His novella The Homecoming became a television special and was adapted for the popular TV series The Waltons, which can still be seen in re-runs. He received a Peabody Award for Distinguished Journalism. A collection of his works, letters, photos and recordings is housed in the University’s library.

Stuart-Alexander is a noted geologist. She was the only woman selected by the U.S. Geological Survey to be on the lunar sample preliminary team for the Apollo 16 and 17 missions to the moon. Her work included mapping lunar sites and making geological maps from satellite images and astronaut descriptions, as well as studying moon rocks brought back to Earth. She is one of the world’s leading experts on the far side of the moon, and she has studied Mars extensively. She also has participated in astronaut training. In 1980, she was named branch chief of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Tamika N. Williams, AW’01, participated this summer in the XVII Commonwealth Games in Manchester, England. Williams represented the country of Bermuda. She is from Southampton, Bermuda. At the games, Williams competed in the 800-meter dash. Her 2:06.57 time in the first round of the event fell short of her personal record, 2:05, which qualified her for the games.

The Commonwealth Games are held every four years, and athletes compete in 14 individual sports and three team sports. Athletes from more than 72 nations participated in this year’s games.

While at the University, Williams set school records during the 2001 outdoor season in both the 400-meter dash and the 500-meter dash. She earned a bachelor’s degree in international studies with a minor in business administration. She is living and training in Palo Alto, Calif.
1923
Virginia Kent Loving, W, celebrated her 103rd birthday in May. She lives in Charlottesville, is doing well and enjoying life, and would love to hear from any other classmates.

1931
Gertrude Murrell Howland, W, has experienced 32 archaeological excavations on the northern rim of the Mediterranean (Majorca to Jerusalem), and now travels with the directors of these excavations researching what was found. This has led her to Macedonia, Cypess and the Sinai Desert in the last two years.

1936
From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Martha Ris Moore
1600 Westwood Avenue, A
Apt. 418D
Richmond, VA 23227
E-mail: mwarreg@VUMH.org

No one responded to my question as to the whereabouts of your gold Westhampton rings.

Betsy Marston Sadler, W'35, and Ann Register, W'39, are in the retirement home in Ashevillle, N.C. Virginia Kirk Lennox continues to live in her home in Chestertown, Md.

1941
From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Martha Beam de Vos
110 Canterbury Road
Southern Pines, NC 28387

Our deep sympathy to Sarajane "Sally" Payne Arkedis upon the loss of her husband. Before retiring, George had been vice president and general manager of CBS radio network in New York. If memory serves me correctly, Sally and George met when both were naval officers during World War II.

Margaret Brittingham Lovig writes that she represented the University of Richmond at the installation ceremonies of the seventh president of Westmont College in Santa Barbara in January. Margaret is excited that Ascindi Gill, an outstanding woman's basketball player from Santa Barbara, will be attending Westhampton in the fall. Ascindi reports she is impressed with "the campus, the academics and the players."

Antoinette Wirth Whitter and Jane Maire Massie, W'42, both former DAR regents, and Mayome O'Farley Stone are busily involved in preparations for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Commonwealth chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Classmates were saddened to read of Elizabeth "Liz" Caldwell Brown in May 2001. She had lived an active, fulfilling life.

Please keep in touch. Classmates look forward to your news.

1942
From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Lucy Burke Allen Meyer
2408 Copper Hill Place
Middlothan, VA 23112
E-mail: Lucy-Bee@msn.com

The reunion in April was fun and as Ann Pavey Garrett said, "It was a warm and caring gathering." Ann and I will be co-chairmen for the next reunion in five years so keep healthy! Lillian Jung has done a splendid job as our chairman for the last five years. We had 15 of us at the reunion, some attending the Boatwright dinner on Friday night, some at our class luncheon as guests of the college on Saturday and some at the Saturday night dinner.

It was great to see Jean Andrews, Ethel Levine Bass, Wendy Cline, Ann Garrett, Ada Harlow and of course, Lillian Jung. Also, Jean Beeks, Marston, Jane Maire Massie, Laverne Muse, Grace Norris Reese, Dorothy Dill Robben, Frances Calisch Rothenberg, Hortense Rudnick and Helene Weinfeld Shapiro.

We heard from a number of our classmates who could not be with us, and we missed them: Ethne Hanagan Higginbothom, Virginia Parker Dozier and Dot Quinn Keeling had previous plans for vacationing with their husbands. Mary Grace Taylor was just returning from a cruise. We had nice notes from Frances Badenock, Emmy Fountain and Gene Woodfin Steussy, and phone conversations with Alice Gray Simpson Newcomb and Florine Mahome Palmer. All sent regrets.

Our guest at Saturday's lunch meeting was Jane Maire Massie's granddaughter Catherine Massie, AW'03, the recipient of our class scholarship for last year and the coming year.

Saturday evening's dinner included '42 Richmond College as well as a number of members of the Class of '37. Our special guest speaker was Chris Wither, vice president for advancement.

I'm talking my turn as class secretary. I'm new and nervous about the job, so send lots of information about you and not so much about children and grandchildren.

I'm doing nothing important but collecting recent magazines each month and taking them to the Massey Cancer Center. I also volunteer one day a week at the Brandermill Church. The most exciting thing to me is that my granddaughter, Carolyn Meyers, came from Spring, Texas, to be a freshman at Westhampton this year.

Dot Keeling said her oldest granddaughter, Ruth Coleman Wind, graduated from MCV last May and her grandmother, Dr. Bob Keeling, put on a retirement home in Asheville, N.C. Virginia Kirk Lennox lives in a retirement home in Asheville, N.C.

1944
From the Westhampton Class Secretary

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

It is with deep regret that I report several more deaths: Evermond Hardee Daniel died March 6, Libby Lewis Mason died Feb. 3, and Tom Patrick. Helen Curtis Patrick's husband, died March 30.
Evermond had been a leader in her community just as she had been at Westhampton. She was active in her church in many ways and gave countless hours to the Red Cross, Hospice, United Way, Girl Scouts and many other organizations. She was named Union County Woman of the Year in 1997.

Lilly was with us freshmen year and had kept up with friends. Mildred Cox Goode and Skee, R’42, attended her service in Anndale, Va.

Tom had been a leader in his church for many years and also in the community, especially with the Red Cross after he retired.

Our sympathy to Clayton Daniel, Phil Mason, Helen and their families.

Last December Ann Buecher Standbary and Warren, R’64, flew from Norfolk to San Juan, where they took a cruise to Aruba, Curacao, Grenada, Dominica (where they saw a rain forest), St. Thomas, back to San Juan and home. Ann said it was the first time she had been to San Juan.

Talked with Demie Browne Blair, who had neglected to tell me about her wonderful trip to South Africa in October 2001. She said the people were wonderful and there were many beautiful places of interest.

Betsy Rice and I attended a University scholarship recognition dinner in February, where we met our scholarship recipient for 2001-02, Joanna Elizabeth Evans, AW’02. She was a lovely young lady.

The 2002-03 recipient is Jessica Diane Herlihy. She is a senior majoring in political science and criminal justice. She wrote our class a very appreciative thank-you note.

Do call or write with news. These every-three-month letters come around awfully fast.

1945

From the Westhampton Class Secretary
Kathy Mumma Atkinson
717 Camp Wood Road
Villanova, PA 19085

Gladys Kauffman Metz
446 Park View Drive
Mt. Holly, NJ 08060

Editor’s note: The Class of 1945 letter did not appear in the previous two issues of the Richmond Alumni Magazine due to a technical error in the editorial process, not to a lack of effort by the class secretaries. The magazine regrets the omission.

Lillian Bell Youell’s new lives in Virginia Beach and Mary Campbell Paulau, in Newport News, Va.

Dorothy Francis Atkinson is working on the second edition of her book, King William County During the Civil War.

Mildred Draper Atkinson enjoyed a late spring cruise in the Caribbean.

Lottie Blanton Applewhite enjoys living at Carol Woods at Chapel Hill, N.C. She continues to edit medical manuscripts.

Alma Rosenbaum Hurwitz continues her very active lifestyle. She won two gold medals and one bronze in the 70-s plus ski races and is performing in a senior tap-dancing group.

Nancy Lazenby Stables had a wonderful family gathering at Lake Tahoe.

Also having a 50th wedding anniversary celebration were Kathy Mumma Atkinson and Jack. They were joined by their family at Capon Springs, W.Va.

Grace Stansbury and Warren, R’44, flew from Norfolk to San Juan, where they took a cruise to Aruba, Curacao, Grenada, Dominica (where they saw a rain forest), St. Thomas, back to San Juan and home. Ann said it was the first time she had been to San Juan.

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Do call or write with news. These every-three-month letters come around awfully fast.

1946

From the Westhampton Class Secretary
Alta Ayers Bower
105 46th Street
Virginia Beach, VA 23451-2543
E-mail: BowerAagaol.com

Correction! I reported Ding Lambeth Showtell and Ralph’s new summer residence as Maine when it should have been Berlin, Mass. (If any of you would like her address or another, please let me know and I can send it to you.) I wrote that they had participated in an antiwar march in Memphis on the anniversary of the march led by Martin Luther King Jr., just prior to his assassination. They also participated in the inauguration of Churches Uniting in Christ, a new ecumenical relationship among Protestant church bodies.

Ding is enjoying her monologue presentations, interpreting such notables as Pearl Buck and Bertha Honore Palmer of Chicago society and Sarasota-founding fame. Ralph sometimes joins her in her role of one-time editor of the Chicago Tribune and mayor. A cruise to the Bahamas preceded their departure for Maine this year.

A note from Frances Anne Beale Goode said that, while participating in a theater program at the Kentucky Center, she noticed one of the performers, Virginia Nicholas Sanders moved to the Baptist Lakewood Manor.

Also, Grace Stansbury and Warren, R’44, flew from Norfolk to San Juan, where they took a cruise to Aruba, Curacao, Grenada, Dominica (where they saw a rain forest), St. Thomas, back to San Juan and home. Ann said it was the first time she had been to San Juan.

Talked with Demie Browne Blair, who had neglected to tell me about her wonderful trip to South Africa in October 2001. She said the people were wonderful and there were many beautiful places of interest.

Betsy Rice and I attended a University scholarship recognition dinner in February, where we met our scholarship recipient for 2001-02, Joanna Elizabeth Evans, AW’02. She was a lovely young lady.

The 2002-03 recipient is Jessica Diane Herlihy. She is a senior majoring in political science and criminal justice. She wrote our class a very appreciative thank-you note.

Do call or write with news. These every-three-month letters come around awfully fast.

1947

From the Westhampton Class Secretary
Mildred Daffron Horigan
4540 Stuart Avenue
Richmond, VA 23226

Our 55th Westhampton class reunion was a great success. The weather cooperated beautifully and the college treated us royally. Since I live in Richmond, I can say it was at its spring best.

We attended the Boatwright Society dinner Friday night in the Heimnan Dining Center. At noon on Saturday, we enjoyed a picnic lunch at the Jepson Alumni Center. This was very enjoyable and very pleasant. We could be together and just chat, which we did not do at all.

Saturday night we were joined by the Richmond College Class of 1947 for dinner, again in the Heimnan Dining Center. We were pleased to see J. Allin with us for this event. In attendance for the 1947 reunion were Betty Tinsley Andrews and Dick; Anne Higgins Binger and Dan; Beverly Patton Bower; Marylois Massie Cumby; Gil Eil; Nancy Richardson Elliott; Betty Gustafson; Mimi Daffron Horigan and Jack; Ann Willey Kelly and Tom; Howie Bingham Kliser and daughter, Lisa; Marie Walthall LeSaiel and daughter, Kate; Betty O’Dell Watts and John; Peggy Hawthorne Redd; Helen Cole Richardson and Straughan; Kli, Lois Rynaldo; Shirley Davis Sanford; Leah Thornton Small and Holmes; Ollie Menefee Stirling; Susie Guard Woody and C.L.; and Betty O’Dell Watts and John. Joe LaVinna Watson Reilly had planned to be with us. Unfortunately, she had a fall a few days before and injured some ribs. I certainly hope by this time she is completely recovered.

Betty Andrews and Dick were leaving for Myrtle Beach right after reunion. They also planned to attend a grandson’s graduation from VMI in Lexington, Va.

Stacy Rowdy and C.L. were pleased that the reunion was in April. They had three trips planned for May: C.L.’s P-47 reunion, grandson Ben’s high school graduation and a family wedding. The Woody’s daughter, Karrel, was having her 25th wedding reunion from Westhampton.

Gil Eilatt had just returned from an inland waterway cruise from Charleston, S.C., to Jacksonville, Fla.

Nancy Richardson Elliott has made a second trip to China. This time, Frances Coles McConnell went with her.

The Richardson’s, Straughan and Helen Cole, really took the trip of a lifetime in a lifetime, since they sailed aboard the Norwegian Queen from Valparaiso, Chile, around the tip of South America (Cape Horn). The trip took them through the Straits of Magellan, stopping at the Falkland Islands and on to Buenos Aires in Argentina. From there they flew home.

In March, they traveled to Ashland, Ore., for an Elderhostel Shakespearean Festival which has been in existence since 1935 and is one of the world’s largest.

Before I close, I want to congratulate Anne Higgins Binger and Dan on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary in 2001. They celebrated with Emily and friends through Williamsburg, Va. 2001 also marked Jack’s and my 50th. How time does fly! Please send me news about you and yours. My wishes for the holiday season and the New Year.

1948

From the Westhampton Class Secretary
Elizabeth Koltukian Cowles
5918 East 54th Street
Tulsa, OK 74135-7724
E-mail: egkcgjuno.com

Sally Taylor Dullol and Bill had a recent trip to the West, including Las Vegas, Grand Canyon and Phoenix for Citrus League baseball. Emily Dietrick Clough and husband spent 24 days last year touring from Tennessee through Arkansas, Oklahoma, Colorado Springs, Rocky Mountains and Yellowstone. The highlight was picnic lunches with sub sandwiches and a bottle of wine at various stops along the highway.

Margaret Jane Brizendine Schwartz and Chuck have enjoyed their first year in Florida, less than two hours north of their children in St. Petersburg. They are experiencing palm trees (and new experience) but good for golf, biking, swimming and the good life. Sarah Brenner Rubin’s oldest grandson graduated in May from University of Virginia, and two other grandsons are high school seniors anticipating college at U.Va. and Emory.

Jean Brumsey Bisceo writes that Mary Cross Marshall has been elected to the Boatwright Society board representing W’48 along with Betty Hickerson Butterworth. Doris Moore Shea and Betty had lunch on April 9, 2002, in Williamsburg with Virginia Kreyer, who was investigating a retirement community in central Florida. Doris returned recently from a 23-day, trans-Atlantic cruise, having had glorious weather and touring 11 ports of call. She also writes that Millicent Hutcherson Taylor and Slim, R’47, are on a six-week holiday with their daughter, who is with the U.S. State Department in Brussels.
Ann Bowie Clark Little and Randel attended the graduation of their second grandson from the University of Florida. He graduated with honors from the College of Journalism and Communications with a B.S. in telecommunications. Two days later he received a job offer from a TV station in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Ann keeps busy on the session of their Presbyterian church, as chairman of the Christian education program, and with hiring responsibilities for staff personnel, and selection of volunteers.

Jane Belle Moncreue and husband, Jim, R'49, are happily settled in a cottage at the Twin Lakes Center in Burlington, N.C. Just a few blocks away from Elon University. They have just completed a very successful seminar on the Foreign Policy Association’s Year 2002 Great Decisions topics with the help of professors from Elon and N.C. State University.

Marian Thompson Stevens works in her improvised greenhouse with ferns, jasmine vines, miniature roses, begonias and impatiens. She joined a newly formed Bermuda writers group that meets at the Lake Wales library monthly. She enjoys virtual reality travel. During a documentary on the discovery of a six-million-year-old human organ she thought of how excited Dr. Smart would be to watch this.

Judy Barnett Seelhorst and Art traveled via Amtrak this spring for 6,000 miles through 18 states, spending several weeks in California. They had a deluxe sleeper, delicious food, and magnificent views. They went to Tennessee, where they suffered a dust storm in Montana, and a snowstorm in California. They recently went to Tennessee, where they attended a piano recital by their grandson, one of the best piano pupils attended the piano recital by their granddaughter, who plays first base.

Roderick Lee Wells, R, is a retired chemist.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary
Harriett Stubbs 601 Blenheim Drive Raleigh, NC 27612-4994 E-mail: HSTUBBS@ncrr.com

A note from past president Mary Anne Edel:
Thirty-eight members of our class attended our 50th reunion weekend. We were guests of the Boatwright Society on Friday night in Heilman Dining Center. We were officially inducted into the society, which entitles us to attend the Boatwright dinner every future reunion weekend. Saturday afternoon we had a picnic at Jepson Alumni Center with all the reunion classes. Saturday evening, the Class of ’52 attended a dinner at Jepson Alumni Center including the business school and Richmond College grads. Our speakers were Richmond College Dean Mater and Westhampton College Interim Dean Dr. Juliette Landphair.

The Class of ’52 gift was a bronze veterans Memorial plaque, unveiled at the Boatwright dinner, and now installed in the narthex of the chapel. The plaque honors all sons and daughters of the University who served our country in all wars and especially those who gave their lives.

1953

Muriel Price Hoffman, W, is a member of the founding board of a Montessori preschool and a charter public school in Venice, Fla. Another Richmond graduate, Mary Anne Duffus, W'79, who has a school in Fredericksburg, Va., also is on the board of directors. She also is serving as the chairman for the March of Dimes and Walk America for Charlotte County. On occasion, she sees Patricia Moran Tally, W’35, and her husband, Charles, who are also very busy with their community service and involvement in the Democratic Party.

Janet Francis Midgett, W, has retired from her specialty items business, which she kept going for 15 years. She recently met for lunch with Liz Latimer Kokiko, W'51, who was her big sister her freshman year, and Charlotte Houchins Decker, W’51. Also, she received postcards from Marilyn Bowlin Gordy, W’53, who is in England with Lois Moody Mackey, W’53.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary
June Pair Kilpatrick 15301 Berkeley Drive Haymarket, VA 20169 E-mail: JUNKIL@ics.com.

Navy V-12

During World War II, the University of Richmond helped young men receive college credit to qualify for officer commissions while serving the country through the Navy V-12 Program. Richmond was one of 131 institutions participating in V-12.

The Navy V-12 National Committee would like all veterans of the program to know about the V-12 Endowment established at the U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation, to help today’s young men and women who are seeking further education.

For more information, visit the foundation’s Website at www.lonesailor.org or send an e-mail to the Navy V-12 National Committee at rsjnavy@prodigy.net.
34

Visiting us here in Haymarket were Gerry Kantner Jones and Hervey, R52 and G97, Bobbie Warren Reardon and Jack; and Betty Lear Miller. Betty’s late husband, Jules, who passed away last January, was sorely missed. We’ve had many great visits together.

Needless to say, the occasion was the highlight of my 50th birthday, which took place at the same time.

From here, Gerry and Hervey went on to Richmond for the graduation of their son Franklin from the Presbyterian theological seminary on May 26, and then back home to Blue Ridge, Ca., to check on their garden and their newly started Presbyterian church, the first in their county.

I would love to have more news to report to you, but this is all there is. When you read this in the fall, we will be very close to our 50th class reunion in May 2003. Did we ever expect 50 years to pass so quickly? Or even to still be around at the turn of the millennium? How wonderful it is to think we could all begin making plans now to be present for that very special event. Hoping to see all of you next May!

1954

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Edith “Edie” Jackson Jones
1200 McDowell Drive
Greensboro, NC 27408

In March, Betty Rosenberger Allen came to visit Winston and me on her way to Myrtle Beach. While here, we had a mini-reunion attended by Sue Perry Downing and Tom, R54; Cos Washburn Barnes; and Polly Newman Smith and John Ran. There was a lot of chatter and laughter, and we even had a round of “Kiva la 54.” Polly and John Ran have moved to a retirement community in Martinsville.

Barbara Bull Tull called to tell me her 90-year-old mother had died, for which we extend our condolences. Barbara continues with many activities including her dress shop, and was planning a trip to France.

Some of our classmates postponed overseas trips in the wake of 9/11, but now have scheduled them. I hope to have a complete report in our next issue.

Reports have come from two members of Westhampton’s Class of 1952 who attended their 50th reunion. They were pleased with planned events except for one thing. They were lumped with all other reunion classes and feel their identity as Westhampton graduates was greatly diminished. I have noticed this in the school catalog selling sweatshirts and other items. The word “Westhampton” hardly ever appears.

Our class has always seemed so proud of our Westhampton connection and I doubt that there were many Westhampton graduates as close-knit as the Class of ‘54. Our 50th reunion is coming up in a year and a half. What can we do to continue having events planned just for us? Please let me know your thoughts on the subject.

Editor’s note: Please see feature article that discusses this subject, p.25.

1955

John Dorsey, R, is retired from Johns­Manville and is owner of Select Properties in Irvington.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Joy Winsted
3121-A Stony Point Road
Richmond, VA 23235

Remember to mark your gifts “Westhampton College Class of ‘55 50th Reunion Account” if you want them to be designated for our 50th reunion gift. Our fund committee met April 29 and just about reached a consensus. Our next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 28, 2002. We understand that our class is unique in starting to work on our 50th so soon after our 45th reunion. I will try to get the dates to you very early in hopes you can avoid conflicts like overseas travel and weddings of grandchildren.

Jean Kudde Mignault spent Mother’s Day weekend with her daughter Monique in New York City, flying up with a friend and her daughter. Her son is working in Northern Virginia and staying with a friend while looking for affordable housing. She and Carl keep busy in their retirement in Williamsburg.

Barbara Turner Willis, Jean Clements Kaufman, Alice McCarty Haggerty and I went to Garden Week openings in King William County near Richmond. We were reviewed, among other things, a historic church decorated in the tradition of an English country wedding. Among the decorators was Marty Glenn Taylor. I also worked one morning of Garden Week in Richmond County, where many of the volunteers were Westhampton graduates.

Bobbie Reynolds Wyker, Alice Haggerty and I enjoyed lunch with five other Westhampton alumnae from the 1950s at the Tavern, a historic building in Heathsville in Virginia’s Northern Neck. The Tavern has been restored and has a popular restaurant. Joining us were Jo Frieda Hull Mitchell, W53 (who was president of North Court when we were freshmen); Mary Lou Gilbert Dorsey, W54; Kathleen Cooke O’Blie, W52; LOVE Jane Long, W57; and Marilyn Yates Burkhilder W58.

1956

Ellie Adelaide Simmonds Smart, W, has moved to Coppell, Texas, after the death of her husband, Rob. She now lives near her grandchildren.

Carolyn Temple Jenkins has enjoyed a five-year sabatical, which may extend into retirement. Church work and family keep her busy. Kitty Alford Connor sent word that she is not retired, though she lives in a retirement condo. She has an antiques mall in Berkeley Springs.

Megg Kild Tenney sent word from Birmingham that her husband, Lynn, dined at Christmas, 2001. She has four grandchildren.

Lovey Jane Long retired this spring, and continues to live in The Northern Neck. She has one son in Episcopal ministry and one son in speech therapy for a Virginia elementary school. She highly recommends the University’s alumni tours. She plans to go to Normandy this summer.

Joyce Garrett Tidesy is retired from Douglass Freeman High School but George is still working. She has been involved with alumni affairs for the past four years.

Grace Bloom Raveling sings in her church choir and plays the cello. One son is in diplomatic service in Istanbul, where she has visited. Pat Mooreowell has retired from teaching math in Virginia Beach. She travels and attends Richmond ball games. Her son, Page, is with the Richmond Better Business Bureau.

Carolyn Naumann Robertson works through her church as a lay minister, visiting in hospitals and nursing homes. Her husband died this year. She has six children, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She is in restaurant work.

Carolyn Naumann Robertson is involved with ESL for her church’s Cambodian population. She and Jim volunteer for their church’s summer programs in Europe for International Studies. They have been in the Netherlands and England and will go next to Germany.

Dr. Nancy Day Kaga has retired as head of the international department at Longwood University. She continues to work with hospital and prison ministries for her church, with the rescue squad, and ran for mayor of Farmville. It was a close race but the incumbent won.

Nancy Archbold Rain has retired after 41 years with Collegiate Schools in Richmond. She continues to teach piano, accompanies the VCU chorus, and directs five Red Cross. She played for Lee Field Griffiths in us in 350 songs during Reunion Weekend.

Mary Garland Johnston and Carolyn Naumann Robertson, both W57, are involved in ESL programs through their churches. Johnston works with an Egyptian population and Robertson with a Cambodian population.
Anne Byrd James retired in 1998 from her job preserving rare books for the Atlanta library. Russ is retired but consulting.

Lee Feld Griffiths is lay minister for her church in Bedford, Pa. She serves those in hospitals and nursing homes. She serves on the board of LOVE, INC (Love in the Name of Christ) and sees the son of Lovey Jane Long at those meetings.

Suie Stutz and her husband are retired. He is consulting for a new laundry product. They have a son who served in the Gulf War and now flies commercially. They are in Little Rock, Ark.

Rev Ambler Richardson sent word that Charles is not well.

Kakie Parr Jenkins is in her 90th year of teaching algebra and pre-calculus. She is directing the choir in her church.

We have four deceased classmates and extend sympathies to the families of Mary Katherine Davis, Jane Saunders, Brandi McDaniel and Jenny Jo Pyock.

Plan now to attend the 50th-year reunion. It’s fun to catch up. Please designate all donations for the next five years to the “50th Class Reunion Fund.” That will be our big gift to Westhampton.

1958

Carl E. Henwey, R, is serving as associate pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Durham, N.C. Their son, Willis, will soon be stationed in Naples, Italy, with their family; their daughter, Mariam, is a financial analyst at Duke Medical Center. They have two grandchildren.

Robert G. Kendall, R, has now retired from the practice of neurological surgery and is living and farming in the Shenandoah Valley, Va.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Carolyn Moss Hartz
6 Berkshire Drive
Richmond, VA 23229
E-mail: Hartzhomes@gweb.tv.com

Patti Winship writes from Chesterfield, S.C., that she has one more year of teaching physically and mentally handicapped young people, and then plans to return to Richmond. She has two sons and six grandchildren in the Richmond area. Her two daughters live in Manhattan and North Carolina. Debbie, the older, has two children and gave Patti a wonderful excuse to travel to New York for a Trump Plaza dinner and a play last summer. Younger daughter, Kirsten, has five children. Patti visited with her family at Sarfoide Beach, S.C. Patti writes, “Life is just great”

Another nice message was an e-mail from Beverly Coker. She retired from teaching 2 years at Stanford, Calif., last June and moved to a new house she built in Advance, N.C., where she loves being near her daughter, Betsy, and also her sister, who owns a small farm nearby. Betsy was diagnosed with Hodgkin’s lymphoma three weeks after Beverly moved, so Beverly cared for her two-year-old, Sarah, while Betsy had treatments. Beverly reports Betsy is finished now and we send our love and wishes for a full recovery.

Carolyn Quinn Brooks sent an amazing message that she was attending a circle meeting at her church in Baltimore when one member asked for prayers for her sister, Emory Burkhart McMillon. Carolyn realized that this was our classmate, Emory, who was with us the first two years.

Carolyn called Emory in San Antonio and found that Emory finished college at UNC-Chapel Hill, married and had no children. Sadly, she died of cancer on March 23, 2002. We express our deepest sympathy to her loved ones and are grateful that Carolyn was able to make a ’58 Westhampton class connection with her during a time of distress.

Carolyn’s husband, Andrew, has a retirement business of growing English shrub roses. Carolyn’s landscape training meshes beautifully with his work. They designed and planted the gardens at the Chalfonte Hotel in Cape May last year. They travel from New Hampshire to Florida and keep in touch with children and grandchildren along the way. They enjoy participating in the Bible study fellowship, a seven-year comprehensive study taught in most major cities, here and in some foreign countries. Carolyn writes that she is looking forward to our reunion. Remember to mark your calendars for spring 2002!

1959

Ellis Dunkum, R and B’64, has been honored with a life member award from the Virginia Society of CPAs. William Winfre Nichols, R, and his wife, Nancy, are proud grandparents of their first grandchild.

We enjoyed reading in the Richmond Times-Dispatch about the fare of Ethel Burton Lee’s letter from her mother dated March 22, 1957. It was recently found wedged behind some shelves when the University post office was moved. Ethel was delighted with the delivery of the letter and appreciated it even more for the 45-year delay.

I would love to hear from you. Please note my new e-mail address. I no longer have to share with Bill.

1960

James L. Gore, R, was named chief operating officer at Carrollton Health Plans in Roanoke, Va.

Robert McKinley, R, has celebrated 25 years as pastor of Beale Memorial Baptist Church in Tappahannock, Va.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Evelaine Green Slaughter
825 Westham Parkway
Richmond, VA 23229
E-mail: Evelaine@gmindspring.com.

We were saddened by the death of Judy Johnson’s husband, Harry. In February. Our love and sympathy are extended to her and their family.

Judy has become the new president of the Richmond Day of Investment Club, where 10 of the 16 members are Westhampton 1960 classmates.

She has also become our unofficial social chairman, organizing various outings.

In April, Nancy Taylor Owen, Audrey Nuckolls Reynolds, Edmlyn St Claire Key, Nancy Jenkins Morrow, Judy and I met Martha Jane Pugh Woods and Elizabeth Thompson Zimmerman for lunch. We had a great time catching up as well as discussing books and grandchildren.

Laurel Burkett Lommes and husband Jerry enjoyed a week in Palm Beach on their boat. The highlight of their winter was a month of island hopping in the Bahamas with three other boats.

1962

Sylvia Brown Pond, W, and her husband, Richard Lewter Pond Jr., ’62, enjoyed spending the winter in Palm Beach on their boat. The highlight of their winter was a month of island hopping in the Bahamas with three other boats.

1963

Nancy Delano Moore, W, See Bookmarks, p. 29

Kenneth W. Wren, B, has been named the first member of the newly created Scott & Stringfellow Inc. Wall of Fame.

1964

Elizabeth R. Cheyney, W, has been promoted to vice president of First Virginia Bank. First Virginia Bank is the largest of the nine bank affiliates of First Virginia Banks Inc. and is headquartered in Falls Church, Va.

Terry K. Kinum, B, has been named chief of the largest of the nine bank affiliates of First Virginia Banks Inc. and is headquartered in Falls Church, Va.

1965

J. Edward Betts, L, was re-elected to another three-year term as managing partner of Christian & Barton.

Jeff Ewell, R, has earned the Chartered Financial Consultant professional designation from the American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Eric Johns, R, has retired from the U.S. General Accounting Office, where he was employed for 22 years. He and his wife live in Placentia, Calif. He has two children and two grandchildren.

Mildred Burnett Mohan, W, and her husband, Radhe, have moved to the Houston area, where he is the chairman of the department of radiation physics at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

Barry G. Sharp, R, has started a new retail business, Virginia Winiks, women’s fashion products.

1966

Robert A. Cary, R, president of Advertising Images & Embroidery Inc., was profiled in the “Small Business” section of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Wayne Dementi, B, and three others have formed Dementi-Anderson-Lewis Brochures and More, an alliance to create marketing brochures, catalogues and other promotional materials for small businesses.
Martha Daughtrey Glass, W, began a new position as director of public affairs with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services at the end of March. She will handle the department’s legislative agenda and issues in the North Carolina General Assembly, and supervise the media relations staff for the department. She is also chairman of the administrative board of the local Methodist church. Archibald Wallace III, L, and Richard T. Pledger have formed a law firm, Wallace Pledger.

1967
Brownie Hamilton, W, has been elected to serve on the advisory board for the University’s Institute on Philanthropy. Henry R. Pollard IV, L, has been elected chairman and CEO of Parker, Pollard & Brown.

1968
Robert M. Dills, R, now lives in Richmond. His work as a producer of major charity events serves clients nationwide. He also serves on several Virginia and national arts organization boards. Linda P. Massaro, W, See Alumni Notables, p. 30.

1969
Julio Del Corso, R, received the 2001 Most Valuable Member award from the Virginia Association of Assessing Officers. He is with the Virginia Department of Taxation.

Randall W. Powell, B, is retired and is now substitute teaching in Nelson County, Va.

C. Allen Riggins, L, has been elected director of Parker, Pollard & Brown.

Charles C. Ryan, R, is an Altstate agent and financial representative. He and his wife, Diane Davis, W’70, have two children and are expecting their second grandchild.

Robert S. Ukrop, R, and his brother, James, received the Rx for Excellence award from the Virginia Pharmacists Association Research and Education Foundation. The award recognizes contributions in the field of pharmacy in Virginia. The Ukrops are the first recipients of the award.

1970
Jay Feldman, R, is the recipient of the Justice Arthur J. Goldberg Humanitarian Award.

1971
John H. Herbig, R and L’79, has been elected director of Parker, Pollard & Brown.

Myron T. Mann, R, has retired as CEO of Sheridan International and has started his own company trading in home textiles out of China and India. He is also providing consulting services in supply chain management related to sourcing and selling globally.

Malcolm Randolph, C, has been re-elected to the advisory board of Richmond Goodwill Industries Inc.

Dr. Joseph E. Talley, R, See Bookmarks, p. 29.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary
Frances Fowler Whittener
5501 N. Kenwood Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46208
E-mail: francesw@indy.rr.com

Thanks for everyone who supplied news for this issue. If you haven’t heard from Yvonne Olson (olsonhal@rev.net) or me via e-mail, it’s because we don’t have your e-mail address. If you have e-mail, please let us know your address. If you do not have e-mail, just remember that I still find it exciting to find a personal note in the mailbox! I promise to respond.

Diane Davis Ryan lives in Winchester, Va., where she teaches algebra II and geometry at a local high school. She and her husband, Charles, have two children: Lauren, who graduated from the University in ’96, and Chip, who graduated from Virginia Tech. In fact, Diane and Charles have not only two children but also two grandchildren.

Martha Rothenberg Replane works as a para-educator (teacher’s aide) at a middle school in Fort Wayne, Ind. She and her husband, Chuck, have a daughter, Shaunna, who has finished a year in graduate school at Baylor University. Their son, Taylor, who graduated from Indiana University, is doing his student teaching on an Indian reservation in Four Corners (on the corners of Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona). The reservation is the home for Navajo, Ute and other Indian tribes.

Sally Harmansen Wallace and her family recently exchanged living arrangements in their home in Midlothian, Va., with a family in Provence, France, for two weeks. During their stay they also spent a week in Paris. Last Christmas the family traveled to Berlin, West Africa, for a visit with Sally and Lee’s son, Cameron, who is a member of the Peace Corps.

Pat Burton Temples, who lives in Chesterfield, Va., is a school social worker in this county. She has officially retired from her position in the school but continues to work for one more year under a supplemental retirement program. She and her husband, Roger, who has retired, are living in the mountains for a building site for a new home.

Catie Holmes Hubbard works with two five-year-old special needs children in Kiptopeke, Va., which is on Cape Charles at the end of the Eastern Shore. She and her husband, Rick, have three sons who are ages 19 to 25. Catie and Rick are in the process of restoring an old home on the Chesapeake Bay, have appeared on the show, “Walls Could Talk,” and living in Arлингton, Va.

Ron Ottavio, R, is state government relations director with Wachovia Corp. He has been with the company for 28 years.
ALUMNI PROFILE

Tom Veazey

Education, nonprofits are high priorities

By Alissa Mancuso Poole, AW'94

“One of the things that has been the core of my life has been being involved in the community,” says Thomas J. Veazey, C'72. A passionate community volunteer, Veazey is even shifting the focus of his direct marketing consulting business, BUCABOO & Co., from large financial institutions to the nonprofit arena and has established the VZ Group to work with nonprofits.

“The nonprofit industry is so diverse,” says Veazey, who has changed his business model since Sept. 11.

Because most nonprofits don’t have the ability to hire high-level marketing people, he says his business will serve as a strategic resource by helping organizations build public-private partnerships and apply “proven direct marketing and one-to-one principles to fund raising.” Some of these principles include board development, event marketing, and donor acquisition and retention, areas in which he has years of personal and professional experience.

A Richmond native, Veazey ran track in high school, often devoting more time to extracurricular activities than academic ones. Approaching the end of his senior year, he discovered that his collegiate opportunities were limited to Virginia Military Institute or the University of Richmond’s University College, now called the School of Continuing Studies. He selected Richmond because it offered the ability to get on a college campus.

Veazey enrolled in the day school program as a speech and dramatic arts major, planning a career in speech therapy. Three-and-a-half years later, Veazey decided to change his major and career path. He thought about teaching then switched to business, eventually completing his degree through the University’s night program.

After graduation, he accepted a position with the Virginia State Travel Service, and three years later, moved to Kings Dominion as director of promotions, corporate sponsorships and special events. It was this position that started his business, BUCABOO & Co., from large financial institutions to the nonprofit arena and has established the VZ Group to work with nonprofits.

Veazey’s volunteerism is truly a family affair. His daughter, Kate, is active in numerous organizations at East Carolina University, where she is a rising senior. He and his wife, Betsy, have provided support to the entire family when son Matthew died of cancer at age 16 in 1993.

After retiring from the school board three years ago, Veazey planned to write a book about Matthew’s battle with cancer, learn how to play the guitar and take painting classes. He has the book’s outline and notes and briefly considered his numerous charitable activities, “as long as you’re giving back.”
Judy Samuelson Stapleighe just celebrated her 25th anniversary at U.S. News. She has a daughter at Rensselaer in New York and a son and daughter-in-law, Rob and Rozanne Oliver continues to work at the U.S. State Department. She recommends retired husbands! Their son, John, is 16. It was great to see Jeanie McFallsim, as well. Jeanie and husband are living in New Jersey. Their daughter Nancy is at University of Delaware, son Stephen works for Young Life in Montana, and daughter Ann is heading to Lynchburg College.

Jean Forest, CFA, and husband Frank were heading to South Africa this summer to meet their son and wife, who work in the Peace Corps. They also have a daughter Katherine in Oregon and son Ned in Georgia. Beth Robbins DeBergh and jimmie are still living in Washington, Va., and his son Van (Columbia '07) is teaching in the Navajo Nation in New Mexico with AmeriCorps, while son Robb is finishing at Virginia Tech. Beth now has more time to travel with jimmie and watch their fruit brokerage business.

Carroll O'Donnell and Cathy Dowd Pemberton are both working at VCU. Carroll had a career in religious education as one who directed and student affairs. She works on publications and related student Web sites.

Cathy visited seven social protection agencies in Russia last year for the Urban Institute. She spent most of her time in Moscow but got to visit other areas. She is a curriculum developer at the VCU School of Social Work. She has four children.

Betty Gammon Fulgham is still living in Lynchburg with Frank and their two canine children. She travels and works for Schulte & Burch.

Linda Christopher Swartz is still teaching in Henrico County. She finds herself on the UC campus more now than before during the summer. The music director of Nancy Clevinger Carpenter, Rachel Pierce Newell, Donna Renfro Williamson and Marilib Henry Tomb had a pajama party at Judy Johnson Maywrot's house after the Friday night gathering. Nancy's daughter Kristen will be going to NYU this fall and son John loves sports, especially hockey. Rachel is still teaching elementary music in Leesburg and traveled to Italy to see daughter Mary, who was there for a college semester. She has also hosted a river gathering during the summer for some of our classmates. Donna is an organist in Northern Virginia and keeps busy with son Jonathan, a soccer player at Bridgewater, and daughter Rachel, a sophomore in high school. She sees her sister Rachel, W'75, often.

Marilib is working at an Alexandria high school. Marilib's daughter Jessica is at JMU, two older sons are out on their own and younger son Jacob is keeping them among the bleacher crowd.

Tricia Mason Priestman and Walt, R’73, do a lot of sports watching as well. Son Brett graduated from VMI after playing football there for four years; daughter Anna plays basketball for UVA. Of the twins in high school, Emily plays basketball and Erin runs track. Tricia is now teaching new high school math in Chesterfield County.

Mary K. Reynolds Norfleet and I are preparing for empty nests as both of us have graduating children from high school. Mary K. and Robert live in Davidson, N.C., where she teaches in a nearby high school. With one son Taylor at a VMI grad and his wife Caroline at Emory University, Amanda is still there, and Madelyn is in high school. Betty's son Scott teaches school in Orangeburg, S.C., and her son John is finishing film school and will head to California.

Also with us for the weekend were Martha Poston Turner, Sharon Foster Bundick, Betty Rodman Harris, Agnes McPhee and Patti Stringfellow Garbee, Temple Adair Glenn and Jane Woodward Meyer. Martha's daughter Grace teaches senior government at Maury High School in Norfolk, Khet is emerging from a second year at Hampden-Sydney, and Maribeth is entering high school. Sharon drove down from Northern Virginia, where she and family have finally moved into their new house. Emily will graduate from Vanderbilt in the spring. Amanda is still there, and Madelyn is in high school. Betty's son Scott teaches school in Orangeburg, S.C., and her son John is finishing film school and will head to California.

J. Robert Gillette, R’75, has received the 2002 Great Teacher of the Year award from the University of Kentucky Alumni Association.

Agnes and her husband, David, have bought a house in Virginia Beach to use on weekends and during the summer. Laurel enjoyed her first year at Westhampton. Clinton is in high school and has become quite talented at renovating. He has done a lot of work on their home in Portsmouth. Patty is reading in front of the fire in Lynchburg schools. Her son Greg is a student at Lynchburg College and Ben is in Walla Walla, Wash. at Whitman College. Patti was looking forward to a cruise to Alaska with her mother.

Temple is director of human resources at a pre-kindergarten program in Roanoke. Her son Charlie has finished his freshman year at Hampden-Sydney. Temple has two more children at home, one in high school and one in middle school.

Jane was only able to join us for the afternoon, but we all enjoyed seeing the pictures from her recent wedding to Rick. Jane teaches elementary school in Louska and Rick is a dentist there. They are building a new home in Louisa. Jane has two children. Her son lives at home and works in Louisa and her daughter is a student at Penn State. Rick has a grown son and a daughter at Greensboro College.

We took the weekend to try to call Libby Hodges, who lives in Ware, N.H., with her husband, Danny Kumen, and her son Noah. We did talk to Danny, who told us that Libby was on a trip to Russia.

Judy Hardy was unable to join us this year. She and her husband, Jack Cergol, had just returned from a trip to Russia.

Donna Kineyrd Hughes also could not join us as she was getting her house ready for the Friedelickburg Garden Tour, and daughter Caroline was speaking at church that weekend. Donna had spent several weeks playing nurse to husband, Carter, R’72, who had been in a car accident. Fortunately, his injuries were minor. Their son Cary came home from Wake Forest with a broken leg. "Her ‘good news’ was that son Carter had just been admitted into a history Ph.D. program in London. Thanks to all of you who took the time to answer my e-mailed plea for news. Sandy Snidow Howard wrote that her son John has decided to go to CalTech next year. She plans to bring daughter Molly by the University this summer to tour the school.

Polly Winfrey Griffin was thrilled to report that her family and family are finally moving Into the ‘house’ that has taken-forever-to-build! In June, her son Page graduated from Davidson in the spring. She said that the concert the night before graduation was especially touching and showed that the final choral pieces was ‘Shenandoah’.

Drew Brown is working in Edgewood, Md., for Smith-ETF in microbiology. His husband, Eric, is helping to coach their son Ben in lacrosse. Drew sees Sally Voris occasionally and Linda Williams Muirhead whenever she comes east.

Jane Christiansen works in the facilities management building at Texas Women’s University. She was starting a Bible study for Christian faculty and staff. She was looking forward to a summer of camping, canoeing and some relaxing. She also plans to do a lot of sports watching as well and is available for Red Cross mass care shelters if the need arises.

Jeanie Nicholson Veith reports that the travel business has picked up for her with recent tours to Belize, X’tan, Egypt, Russia, France, Italy, Australia, Holland and Germany. The family was in Baltimore in the spring to celebrate Jeanie’s mother’s 80th birthday. In May, Jeanie chaired the European Adoption Symposium for Americans overseas who are adopting. She has been volunteering with this program since its inception 15 years ago. Sons Joseph and Jerome are doing well in their individual endeavors. Jerome is at Seattle University, John is looking forward to summer so he can ride his horse and stay dry. Husband, Jon, is looking forward to working in the yard planting some transplants from Virginia.

I just talked to Gayle Goodwin Bostes, who was graciously hosting my son and his band on their trip through Maine, Maine. Gayle and family are doing well and working hard. Sarah is a student at Iowa State, and Ellen is in high school.

I have been busy helping my daughter Lee, AW’90, pack to move to Virginia Beach to be closer to Norfolk Naval Base, where her husband is stationed. My son Christopher is touring with his band and working for my husband’s engineering company. Please take the time to write. We would all like to hear from you!

1974

M. Kirk Pickerel, R , is a litigation attorney and has been called to active duty in support of the war.

1975

K. Gail Draney, R , received her master’s degree in library science from the College of Information Studies at the University of Maryland. J. Robert Gillette, R , has received the 2002 Great Teacher Award from the University of Kentucky Alumni Association.

William C. Hall Jr., B, is vice chairman of Heartwalk 2002, an event sponsored by the Richmond chapter of the American Heart Association.

Lawrence E. Land, Jr., has received the First Presidential Award of Merit from the Norfolk & Portsmouth Bar Association.

William R. Via, B , was promoted to senior vice president at Scott & Stringfellow Inc. He joined the company last year as a financial adviser.

David Harlan Williams, R , was promoted by B. Braun into corporate accounts, responsible for managing B. Braun contracts with the largest U.S. group purchasing organization, Novation.

Garry Wilmot, B , was awarded a Top Producer award in Dekalb County. It is given to the top 5% individual agents in the county. Wilmot is involved in both residential and commercial real estate.

John W. “Jay” Inge, R , was profiled in the Blue Ridge Business Journal. He owns Capital Strategies of Virginia in Roanoke, and is a partner in Bye, Holley & Inge, where he is a financial planner.

J. Charles Link, G , has been re-elected treasurer of the board of directors of Richmond Goodwill Industries Inc.

Mark Raper, R , is chairman and CEO of Carter Riley Thomas Public Relations and Marketing Counsel. He had been president.

Everett Winn, B , a partner with Witt, Mares & Co. has earned the ‘certified valuation analyst’ professional designation from the National Association of Certified Valuation Analysts.

1976

John W. “Jay” Inge, R , was profiled in the Blue Ridge Business Journal. He owns Capital Strategies of Virginia in Roanoke, and is a partner in Bye, Holley & Inge, where he is a financial planner.

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Fall 2002
Pamela A. Grizzard, C’85, earned her nickname during the recession of 1990. She had just joined Crestar Bank’s middle-market group as a relationship manager, but times were tough and most of her corporate customers weren’t growing. So she specialized in lending money to churches that needed to expand their facilities.

From then on, she became known as the bank’s “church lady.”

Any resemblance to the prim and prudish parishioner played by Dana Carvey on Saturday Night Live?

“I sure hope not!” Grizzard says. But the moniker stuck, nonetheless.

For many years, bankers were reluctant to lend money to churches because churches serviced their debts primarily by passing the plate. But Crestar (now SunTrust) came to realize that contributions to churches were actually predictable in the long run. Grizzard says she’s never had to foreclose on a church.

Another problem lenders feared when working with churches was dealing with the volunteer boards that made most of the decisions. But where other bankers saw slow-moving committees, Grizzard found influential contacts for her corporate banking business.

“Banking is all about people and relationships,” she says. “If you give good service to one person, he is definitely going to pass your name on to someone else.”

Grizzard delegated the church-lending specialty to someone on her staff four years ago, but when churches in the Richmond area need to borrow money to expand, they still call the “church lady,” and that’s fine with her. Grizzard always has been good at building relationships and staying in touch with people. She was born and raised in Jarratt, a small town about 60 miles south of Richmond, and she returns there every two or three months to visit her parents, grandmothers and siblings.

After graduating from high school, Grizzard postponed college and went to work as a teller at the Bank of Southside Virginia in Jarratt. “I didn’t want to waste my parents’ money when I didn’t really know what I wanted to do,” she explains.

Two years later, she moved to Richmond and took a job as a teller at a downtown branch of United Virginia Bank, which later changed its name to Crestar. After two more years in the banking business, she was hooked, and she knew she needed a college degree to turn her job into a career.

“I looked at VCU and at the University of Richmond, and the University of Richmond offered a better program for me to get it done in the evenings,” Grizzard says. “I started out taking one class per semester, and I quickly realized that I would never get done at that rate. So I started taking two classes per semester, and then I started going to summer sessions. You get creative when you have a goal that you really want to attain.”

As a student in the School of Continuing Studies, Grizzard missed many University activities, but she formed lasting friendships with other night-school students. They often worked together in study groups, and many of them have stayed in touch over the years.

“It was a family atmosphere,” Grizzard recalls, “and all of the professors were very sensitive to what we were doing,” balancing part-time studies with full-time jobs.

Grizzard spent eight years earning her bachelor’s degree in applied studies in banking. Her diploma is prominently displayed in her downtown Richmond office. “I was the first member of my family to graduate from college, and I did it on Mother’s Day.”

With her degree in hand, Grizzard advanced quickly at the bank. She managed several different branches for Crestar before moving downtown and becoming the “church lady.”

Today as a senior vice president she manages SunTrust’s middle-market group in Central Virginia, which provides a full spectrum of banking services to companies with revenues ranging from $10 million to $30 million. She also oversees the bank’s public finance group for the Mid-Atlantic region.

Like most good bankers, Grizzard is involved in the community. In addition to being an active alumna of the School of Continuing Studies, she serves on the University’s Board of Associates, and on the board of the Richmond Forum. She was on the board of the United Way of Greater Richmond, and she remains active in the United Way’s annual fund-raising campaign. She also serves on the community advisory board for the Commonwealth Girl Scouts Council.

Grizzard also spends her spare time with her husband, Peter Rosaneli, and his son, Cabell, often watching Cabell play baseball and other sports.

Grizzard downplays her success and her service to the community. “I’m just an ordinary person,” she insists. “I have fun. I wouldn’t do this if it weren’t fun.”
service in the program. Oldest daughter Lindsay completed her freshman year at VCU. Cynthia teaches at both Pocahontas and Byrd middle schools in Henrico County. Cynthia and I eat lunch together sometimes on the days she's at Pocahontas.

I've seen Patty Brown Holder through her son Patrick's three years at Pocahontas Middle. She's been active in the PTA, including chairing this year's eighth-grade dance committee. She did a wonderful job.

That's one of the things I truly love about teaching at Pocahontas Middle School here in Richmond. The kids are so honest and fresh! You never know what's coming next and you've got to be ready for anything. Plus, I get to teach and know some of my old friends and classmates' kids. I have been "rotated out" of my administrative duties for the fall and will return to being a "regular" teacher but am trading fire for fire by returning to coaching tennis after a 20-year hiatus. I truly love my summers because I live, eat and breathe school from September to June!

That's all the news that's fit to print. Thanks to all those who responded. Watch your e-mails for future requests!

Richard Cross, GB’80, and a colleague created "Nurse Diane," a touch-screen computer kiosk that instructs patients on home care before and after surgery.

1977

Jackson E. Gaylord Jr., R, and his wife, Janet Gaylord, W’78, live in Kaiserslautern, Germany, where he works for the Boys Scouts of America serving as a senior district executive with the Transatlantic Council. His wife is an active scouting volunteer and often substitutes in the Department of Defense Dependent Schools. They have two daughters.

Cary A. Morris, R, has been promoted to first officer on home care before and after surgery.

Bradford B. Sauer, L, has been re-elected to the board of directors of Richmond Football Industries Inc.

Henry Vanover, L, has been appointed to fill a vacant circuit court judgeship by the General Assembly but has not been assigned a district yet.

1978

Robert E. Bruns Jr., R, has assumed the chair of the Military Affairs Council for the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce.

Michael A. Radford, G, and Maureen's oldest son, Christopher, signed an athletic grant-in-aid with the Spiders and joined the team in the fall of '78 as a punter and kicker.

Karen B. Windsor, W, has joined Virginia Blood Services as the media coordinator for donor recruitment.

1979

Brian L. Buniva, L, an administrative, environmental, and land use lawyer, has joined LeClair Ryan.

C. Thomas Ebel, L, has been named president of Sanders Anderson Marks & Miller for a third term. He is chairperson of the firm's business, finance and real estate practice group.

Linda Stamer Wheaton, W, lives in Norfolk, Va., with her husband, Ed, and their two children, Virginia, 16, and Calvin, 13. She was named volunteer of the year by the Bay Youth Orchestras of Virginia.

Barry Wilton, L, has been elected president and COO of Parker, Pollard & Brown.

Mark J. Wooditch, R, has been selected by the National Republican Congressional Committee's Business Advisory Council to act as honorary adviser to Rep. Tom Davis. He will represent Southern California business owners during national and regional meetings with members of Congress to discuss economic and tax issues relating to California.

1980

Richard Cross, GB’80, and a colleague created “Nurse Diane,” a touch-screen computer kiosk that instructs patients on home care before and after surgery.

Dennis Winston, G, has been named coordinator of the Art Education and Humanities Center of the Richmond Public Schools. He has been an art resource teacher with the center since 1989. He is known nationally and locally as both an artist and educator. Winston is also treasurer of the Committee on Multicultural Concerns.

Karen Giovacchini Yates, B, is now senior vice president of commercial lending for Monarch Bank in Hampton Roads, Va. She resides in Chesapeake with her two children, Samantha, 14, and Tyler, 11.

1981

Foster Bartko, R, had a broadcast reunion with Gerald Skidmore, R, and Ken Lyons, R’83, at the Shorthills Hilton in New Jersey last spring. He is currently living in New Jersey.

Sterling Edmunds Jr., B, has been named corporate recruitment chairman for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation's Sixth Annual Richmond Walk to Cure Diabetes. He is president and COO of SunTrust Mortgage.

Lauren Hooper Fisher, W, has started her own business selling a line of women's clothes out of her home in four trunk shows a year.

Deborah Kaligren, W, serves as the North Carolina/Virginia public affairs director for TRICARE Mid-Atlantic (the military health care benefit). She currently lives in Tidewater, Va.

Brett W. Oakley, R, is director of employment services at Goodwill Industries of Central Florida.

Brooks Thropp, R, was named unit manager for East Carolina, the National Division of Allfirst Bank, Baltimore, Md.

J. Howard Hunt III, B, has joined Cabot Corp. in Boston as senior tax counsel. He and his wife have four children. They live in Boston, Mass.

Michael J. Viscount Jr., L, was recently elected president of the Linwood Republican Club. The organization endorses and supports the election and re-election efforts of Republican candidates for municipal office in the city of Linwood in Atlantic County, N.J.

1982

P. Dale Bennett, R, has been elected president of the Virginia Society of Association Executives.

Mary Hutchessen Priddy, L, has been inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers.

John D. Whittlock, L, has been selected to the board of directors of the Retail Merchants Association of Greater Richmond.

1983

Edgar R. Lawton Ill, R, has been elected to the board of directors of Sonoco Products Co. in Hartsville, S.C. Sonoco is a global provider of industrial consumer packaging solutions with production manufacturing and sales locations in 32 countries.

He is the president of the Holiday Inn/Mill in Dartlington, S.C. Ken Lyons, R, had a broadcast reunion with Foster Bartko, R’86, and Gerald Skidmore, R’85, at the Shorthills Hilton in New Jersey last spring during his business trip to the United States. He, and his wife, Gwenny So, W’84, have been living in Hong Kong the last 14 years. They have five-year-old twin girls.

Michelle Mee Phillips, W, lives in Northern California with her children, Patrick, B, and Molly, 6. She has a fun project with Donna Forry, W, who lives in Southern California.

J.C. Press, B, is vice president, field marketing for Companion Life Insurance Co. and recently received his Chartered Life Underwriter designation from the American College. He lives in Roanoke, Va., with his wife, Kendall, daughter, Caroline, 5, and son, Harry, 6.

1984

Gwenny So, W, and her husband, Ken Lyons, R’83, have been living in Hong Kong the last 14 years. They have five-year-old twin girls.

Kim Beard, W, was promoted to director of business development and community relations for HHUCN Communities in Richmond.


Carol Gambell, G, is a contributing author to a new text for college physical therapy students titled Prosthetics and Orthotics-Lower Limb and Spinal published by Lippincott. Williams & Wilkins.

Linda McCreanor Hess, W, is working as senior property consultant at Sun Realty in Kill Devil Hills, N.C. She was elected president of the North Carolina Vacation Rental Managers Association. She is an active member of the Vacation Rental Managers Association and is a board member of the Outer Banks Association of Realtors. She and her husband, Richard, have one daughter, Gretchen Taylor, 17.

Thomas J. Hoof Jr., R, is working in marketing at Walt Disney World. He and his wife, Debbie, have three children, ages 11, 6, and 2.

Stephen Michael Lederick, B, is a partner and chief financial officer and treasurer at W.R. Berkley MidAtlantic Group of Companies, which includes Firemen's Insurance Co. of Washington, D.C., and Berkley Insurance Co. of the Carolinas. He is certified public accountant and certified property casualty underwriter.

Leslie Newton, B, has been named executive vice president and CFO of Southern States Cooperative Inc. Mark G. Mavros, R, is a managing director and regional manager for Healthcare Selling Credit Corp. He lives in Marletta, Ga., with his wife, Lynn, and their three children.

Kristen S. Mathew, 4, and Grace, 1, David B. Robinson, B, is chairman of Randolph-Macon College's Board of Associates committee for career development and is also a member of the president's committee for career excellence. He is also a founding member of Sigma Reynolds Community College's speaker's bureau.

Kirk T. Schroeder, R, stepped down as the president of the Virginia Board of Education after serving a four-year term. He is currently a partner with the law firm of LeClair Ryan in Richmond.

Michael Sahakian, B, is portfolio manager with Trusco Capital Management Inc. of SunTrust Bank. He and his wife, Catherine, and their daughter, Elaina, live in Washington, D.C.

1985

Bert Hardy, J, is vice president for S&K Famous Brands. He was principal of Summit Business Solutions. He will oversee all MIS functions and implementation of advanced technology in the areas of inventory management, distribution systems, operations productivity and point of sale systems.

Richard H. Hardy Jr., B, was named vice president, information systems and CIO for S&K Famous Brands in Richmond.

Debbie Hart, W, runs Lenders Title Agency from her home. She and her husband, Chuck, and their two children, Eric and Jessica, live in Roanoke, Va. Dick Ray, Jr., is a managing member in the law firm of Kayo & Chase PLLC in Charleston, W.Va. He is a member of the practitioners communications committee of the IRS for the 5th Circuit West Virginia District, and has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America since 1999 in the area of trusts and estates. He and his wife, Jackie, live in Charleston with their three children: Christopher, 7, Mary Kathryn, 4, and Elizabeth, 1.

Duffy Myerrettus, R, is a partner in the elite real estate finance section of Kaufman & Canoles. He has also become a shareholder of LeClair Ryan.

Eric Orkoff, W, will be releasing her next novel, Post of Affairs Goddess, after Spanish Disco comes out this winter.

Eugene P. Tinario, R, and his wife, Suzanne, live in Chester Springs, Pa., with their twin boys, Alex and Owen. 6.

Kathleen Kruder Turner, W, and her husband, James, own and operate PJ's SeaGrille Restaurant and the Grapevine Gourmet Shop in Boca Grande, Fla. They have two children, John Paul, 5, and Abigail, nine months.

Dan Worrell, B, is a brand detective at NewClients, Inc.
Ben Sabloff

Developing a UR-Capital One network

By Alissa Mancuso Poole, AW’94

Benjamin R. Sabloff, BR’95, has always had an interest in business. A University Scholar, he enrolled in the business school as a freshman, served as its president and spent two years as treasurer of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He also was a founding member and portfolio manager of the Spider Fund, the University’s student-managed Investment fund.

Not bad for someone who came to Richmond as a physics major.

“The University gave me the freedom to pursue a lot of things I wanted to pursue without any required courses,” says the Highland Mills, N.Y., native. Sabloff graduated with a double major in business administration and accounting, and a minor in physics.

With encouragement from business school professors Dr. Robert Sanborn and Dr. John Earl, Sabloff also enrolled in the University’s Chartered Financial Analyst class, skipping beach week his senior year to study for the CFA exam.

“The CFA classes and exam gave me the financial background I needed to prepare me for my current work,” says Sabloff. It also gave him an edge over his peers, as the rigorous exam preparation pushed his financial knowledge beyond that of the typical college graduate.

After graduation, Sabloff accepted a job with Capital One Financial Corp. in Richmond. He spent 18 months working in cost accounting for a finance group, then transferred to the company’s Northern Virginia office, where he worked in the corporate finance arena for three-and-a-half years. After a few years in the work force, Sabloff enrolled at Stanford University, where he received his MBA in 2001.

Despite job offers from other companies after graduate school, Sabloff returned to Capital One and a position in the corporate development group, spending six months integrating a newly acquired business into Capital One. A two-month special project for the company’s board of directors followed before he moved into his current position as a senior business manager. He is responsible for identifying new products to sell to the company’s existing customer base.

“We’re trying to reinvent what we offer to customers,” says Sabloff, citing auto loans and certificates of deposit as some of the value-added products that Capital One offers.

Sabloff lives in Great Falls, Va., but is looking to relocate to Richmond to be closer to his 12-person team. That will also mean relocating his family — his wife, Susan, who is expecting the couple’s second child in December; his two-year-old daughter, Abby; and his two dogs. Because his job keeps him away from home most of the week, Sabloff spends much of his free time with his family or on the golf course.

The 1995 recipient of Richmond College Alumni Association’s Most Outstanding Graduate Award, Sabloff has stayed connected with the University. After graduation, he served three years on the Richmond College alumni board and was recently invited to be a member of the University’s President’s Council for Emerging Leaders. At the request of Capital One’s chief operating officer, he’s also working to reinvent the UR-Capital One alumni network, a group he initially coordinated during his term on the Richmond College board.

“We want to attract the best and brightest to Capital One and the University,” says Sabloff, who hopes the alumni network can uncover ways to do both.

A Fortune 500 company with 10,000 Richmond-based employees, Capital One is the area’s largest private employer. The company also devotes considerable resources to employee development and training, an area where Sabloff sees a natural fit with Richmond’s Management Institute.

In June, Sabloff assembled a “cross-functional group of [Capital One] people with strong ties to UR” to begin brainstorming ways to develop this new relationship. Working with the University’s alumni and development offices, the group is currently “casting a wide net,” looking for opportunities in the professional education, community relations, recruitment and athletic arenas.

“I’d love to see this become a community partnership,” says Sabloff, “one that leverages the strengths of both sides.”

Sabloff has a five-year plan for developing this relationship. He’s looking to start small, finding some quick ways to make an impact, then gaining momentum and support over time. Sabloff says there’s support and commitment from the leaders of both organizations.

“The University and Capital One have both had such a strong and positive impact on me,” says Sabloff, “so I have a personal interest in seeing both succeed. I also enjoy a good challenge, and bringing these two large institutions together certainly qualifies as one. But with the two organizations sharing many common goals in the Richmond community and having so many University alumni at Capital One who share my passion gives us a great start.”
Shane Christian Petersen, AR’93, is a senior staff archaeologist with the North Carolina Department of Transportation.

Barry D. Crawford, Jr., BR, is employed by CB Richard Ellis.

John D’Addario III, BR, is the vice president of sales, overseeing both the domestic and international sales and distribution activities of J. D’Addario & Co. Inc.

Michelle Weinkle C’D’Addario, AW, a former second-grade teacher, and her husband, John, have two children, Lily, 2, and Lucy, 8. Brian T. Depew, BR, was promoted to vice president-Investments and has merged his business with another to form the Schomo-Depew Financial Group at Prudential Student.

Todd Flora, BR, is the state director for the California Clean Money Campaign.

Mark Glago, AR, is a partner in Harvey, Jacobson & Glago, PLC, a 25-year-old civil litigation law firm. He lives in New Orleans with his wife, Janessa, and their two daughters, Julia and Jacqueline.

Mequell A. Green, BR, is an insurance agent with Farmers Insurance Group in Richmond.

Vishine Bhargava Link, AR, is a senior counselor for Dominion Resources services, Inc. She and her husband, Eric, live in Richmond with their daughter, Maya, 2.

Gretchen Elizabeth Witte Kraemer, AW, is clerking for Judge George G. Fagg of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. She and her husband, John, live in Des Moines, Iowa.

Terra McKinnish, AW, is an assistant professor at the University of Colorado. She and her husband, Peter Harline, and their daughter, Dena, 15 months, live outside Boulder, Colo.

Shane Christian Petersen, AR, is a senior staff archaeologist with the North Carolina Department of Transportation. He is also serving as a member of the executive board of the North Carolina Archaeological Society.

D. Patrick Pryor, AR, is employed by Morgan Stanley in New York City and is pursuing an MBA at Columbia University. He and his wife, Kim Kenna Pryor, BR, live in Garden City, N.Y., with their son, Dennis, 4 months.

Linda C. Raeder, AW, has published a book titled The Stone Age and the Religion of Humanity. She has accepted a position as assistant professor of humanities at Palm Beach Atlantic College, West Palm Beach, Fla.

J. Baldwin Smith, AR, is a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary.

Chas Walker, BR, lives in Stamford, Conn., with his two sons, Sam, 16 months, and Nicholas, 4.

Elizabeth Wood Woolwood, AW, is an associate marketing manager for the Lancome product line. She and her husband, Erik, live in New York City.
**1994**

**ALUMNI PROFILE**

**Meg McLemore**

**Documenting artists’ materials at the National Gallery of Art**

By Karl Rhodes

Margaret “Meg” McLemore, AW'01, discovered long ago that working in an art museum can be tedious at times, so she was well prepared for her internship at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

“Typically, I’m taking pictures of a tube of paint or something like that,” laughs McLemore, who is the Andrew W. Mellon Intern in Art Materials Collection in the Conservation Division of the National Gallery.

Mclemore is creating a database of every item in the museum’s collection of modern art materials, including samples of paints, varnishes, mediums, tools, manufacturers’ brochures, technical reports and periodicals. There are more than 10,000 items in the collection – mostly from the 1960s to the present – and it is growing rapidly.

“It’s really the only collection of its kind,” McLemore says. “We have everything that you would find in an art materials store, and we have artists’ materials that you would never imagine.”

In addition to building the database, McLemore helps collect materials from manufacturers, artists and artists’ estates. The museum acquires complete lines of supplies from all the major manufacturers, and it also seeks donations from the studios of well-known artists.

Mclemore will get a break from her routine this fall when she will travel to New York to inventory materials from Roy Lichtenstein’s studio, which has been maintained by a foundation since the artist's death in 1997. Lichtenstein was famous for his comic-book style that used giant dot patterns resembling those on newspaper pages. Preserving the materials and tools from his studio will help museum professionals to understand his technique and to conserve and restore his art, McLemore explains.

Although she has worked for the National Gallery for just a few months, McLemore gained plenty of experience working in the University’s museums, primarily the Marsh Art Gallery. Beginning as a museum attendant in her sophomore year, she greeted visitors, monitored the gallery and assisted with lectures and other special events. By the end of her sophomore year, she also was working behind the scenes matting, framing, cataloging, hanging art on the walls and putting together condition reports for all newly acquired art and for works in traveling exhibitions.

That summer McLemore did similar work as an intern at the Cheekwood Museum of Art and Gardens in her hometown of Nashville, Tenn. During the fall semester of her junior year, she studied art in Florence, Italy.

When she returned to Richmond, she picked up where she left off at the Marsh Art Gallery, and by the following summer, she was working in three museums. In the mornings she was a volunteer intern at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. In the afternoons she was either at the Marsh Gallery or she was helping to renovate the Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature.

Mclemore was well on her way to a double major in art history and studio art, even though two majors meant two thesis projects. At the same time, she was serving as co-curator of an exhibition for the Marsh Art Gallery. She worked with Elizabeth Schlatter, assistant director of University Museums, on “American Prints from the 1920s and 1930s: Selections from the Permanent Collection.”

“I was the first student they allowed to curate an exhibit, and now others have followed in my footsteps,” Mclemore proudly notes. “Richard Waller [the museums’ director] has always given me the opportunities. The same goes for the entire museum staff and art faculty. They had more faith in my abilities than I did.”

Their faith was confirmed at graduation last year, when Mclemore received the prestigious Bobby Chandler Award in Art. As part of the award, the University purchased a photograph from her studio art thesis and placed it in the permanent collection of the Marsh Art Gallery.

Finally, after graduation, Mclemore took a break and met some friends in Paris. “We backpacked around for awhile in France, and then we drove a small barge through the canals and locks of Brittany and Normandy.” She also traveled to Montana with her family for some “serious backpacking.”

“It’s killing me this summer that I’m not able to take an adventurous vacation,” McLemore says. “I love to travel and see new things and do things I’ve never done before.”

That’s a far cry from cataloging Crayolas at the National Gallery, but McLemore is taking advantage of the opportunity and weighing her options. She may pursue a master’s degree in art history or museum studies, but for now she enjoys living on Capitol Hill and tackling a job that is a solid steppingstone for her career in the art world.
Alumni representatives at inaugurations

The following individuals served as University of Richmond delegates at presidential inaugurations between July 1, 2001, and June 30, 2002.

**1995**

Suneela Aras, AW, was promoted to senior director of international operations at Blackboard Inc. She will be part of the international management team building their global presence.

Blase Billack, R, was ordained a Roman Catholic priest for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia on May 18, 2002. He is the assistant pastor at St. Joseph’s Parish in Downtown, Penn.

Chad White, R, moved to Atlanta, where his wife is a first-year medical resident at Emory University. He continues to work for Merconic, selling stabilizers and heart positioners for off-pump coronary artery bypass surgery.

**1996**

Ashley Lynne Butnor, AW, is a doctoral candidate in philosophy at the University of Hawaii as well as a candidate for the graduate certificate in advanced feminist studies in the women’s studies department. She teaches courses for both departments and recently received a prestigious university award for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

Jennifer Clarke, AW, is employed by Hudson County Schools of Technology in Jersey City, N.J. Jill Erica Doran, AW, has relocated to Durham, N.C., to be closer to the transplant center at UNC.

**1997**

Julie Rodine, BW, is pursuing a degree at Thunderbird, the American Graduate School of International Management.

**1998**

Jessica Anderson, AW, is pursuing a master’s degree in public policy at George Mason University.

Benjamin R. Bates, AR, was given the Dissertation Year Completion Award by the University of Georgia to fund the last year of his Ph.D. in speech communication. He was also awarded the Owen J. Peterson Award in Rhetoric and Public Address by the Southern States Communication Association.

Jamie Catherine Benedict, AW, has received her Ph.D. in forestry from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore and will begin employment at the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C.

Jeffrey David Borenstein, AR, has been appointed as a foreign service officer and will be moving to Jamaica for a two-year tour as a vice-consul.

Amanda R. Castel de Oro, L, is an attorney at the Norfolk office of Taylor and Walker, specializing in insurance company defense of workers’ compensation claims in the federal and state arenas. She is also chair of the firm’s employment law section.

Christine N. Coleman, AW, is attending the MCV School of Dentistry.

Wynne Cookson, BW, was promoted to public relations coordinator for the Red Cross American Red, Greater Richmond chapter.

Lauren Hobbs, AW, is working in development for G&R Entertainment, a reality television production company in Los Angeles.

Elizabeth Hobbs, BW, is employed by Advertising.com in Baltimore.

Nina A. Khorassani, AW, received her degree in dentistry from the Ohio State University. He was promoted to lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Reserve. He and his wife, Karen Suzanne Whittemore, AW, will be stationed at Balboa Naval Medical Center.

Elizabeth Anne Rose Larouere, AW, is working as bilingual (French/English) legal liaison between the United States and Belgium at the law offices of Howrey Simon Arnold & White in Washington, D.C., and helping to develop and manage the new Howrey Brussels branch office.

Susan Childers North, L, is an associate in the labor and employment section of Kaufman & Canoles in Richmond.

Joshua Parrish, AR, is serving as an Army aviation officer at Fort Campbell, Ky., flying the CH-47D Helicopter. He is serving in Kosovo.

Erin Watkins, BW, has received her master’s degree in information systems technologies from the George Washington University.

Robert L. Wise, L, has joined Bowman & Brooke.

Robert J. Wheaton Jr., AR, has joined the firm of Florance, Gordon and Brown, P.C.
Kandace Peterson, AW, has received her M.D. at Eastern Virginia Medical School. While there, she performed breast cancer research, which was published in a national journal. She was inducted into Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society. She will be training in general surgery at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, Penn.

Wendy M. Clusse, AW'99, and Nicole Ann Desjardin, AW'O0, work with sea turtles in North Carolina and Florida.

Courtney Warden Pepe, AW, is a seventh-grade social studies teacher in Virginia Beach, Va. Amanda Ballard Ray, BW, is entering law school at Richmond.

Charlotte Elizabeth Reich, AW, is beginning a residency program in emergency medicine at Kings County Hospital Center, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Regina Trainer, AW, is working as a pediatric occupational therapist. Karen C. Smith-Wilc, was promoted to senior multimedia specialist at Capital One.

1999

Ashley Lynn Baynam, AW, is a first-year law student at Northwestern University Law School in Chicago. Wendy M. Cluse, AW, received her master’s degree in environmental management from Duke University and is employed as the assistant sea turtle programs coordinator for the state of North Carolina. She lives in Beaufort, N.C.

Lauren M. Ebersole, L, recently joined Morris and Morris as an associate in the civil litigation section.

Megan Boyd Graham, BW, is in her second year at Columbus Theological Seminary working on her master’s degree in divinity and seeking a call in the Presbyterian Church (USA).

June M. Helligrath, GB, has received the project management professional designation from the Project Management Institute.

Samuel J. Kaufman, JR, graduated from the Albany Law School of Union University. He has accepted a position with the law firm of Cowan & Owen in Richmond.

J. Christopher Lemons, L, has joined the corporate and securities practice group at Troutman Sanders’ Richmond office.

Gwenn Levine, AW, has worked for the Legal Aid Society in the Bronx, N.Y., as a social worker. She works with attorneys who represent abused and neglected individuals to help them decide what to advocate for in court.

Jennifer Anne McKay, AW, is serving as an AW-64/D Apache Longbow attack helicopter pilot in South Korea. She recently served one year at Fort Hood, Texas, as part of the Army’s fielding program for the new helicopter.

Melanie McFoy, BW, is pursuing her MFA at the Robert H. Smith School of Business at the University of Maryland.

Susan Pierce, BW, is employed by Chicago City Limits, an improvisational comedy theater in New York City. She does production work and also stage manages shows in the theater on the Upper East Side and at touring venues across the country.

Cynthia R. Rieker, AW, is enrolled in a graduate program for school psychologists at William and Mary.

Jacob Howard Sahms, AR, is youth minister at St. Matthews United Methodist Church and also is the University’s campus minister for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter.

Matthew Kae Sniderl, has been one of the first 30 to play in the historic NFL franchise, the Houston Texans.

Rob P. Tomandl, AR, relocated to Boston to open a new branch office for Apex Systems Inc.

Hal Tran, GB, has joined Cadmus Communications as vice president of business and financial planning.

2000

Jeffrey F. Bennett, L, passed the Virginia bar exam.

Stephen Daly, AR, has been promoted to legislative correspondent for Rep. Steve Horn, R-Calif.

Nicole Ann Desjardin, AW, is working as a sea turtle biologist in Juno Beach, Fla.

Matthew K. DiCintio, AR, has received a master’s degree in French from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

He has begun work at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis as a literary intern and assistant dramaturg.

Jacqueline R. Fields, L, has joined the public finance group of Kator Rock LLP in Washington, D.C., as an associate.

Allison Fritzsche, BW, has accepted the position of marketing associate at Ortho Biotech Products, LP, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

Elizabeth Guinan, JW, has completed a year as an AmeriCorps volunteer with ReadBoston. A children’s literacy organization run by the city of Boston, and has accepted the position of regional manager at EF Foundation for Study, a division of EF Education. As a regional manager in their Boston office, she places students from all over the world in homes and high schools in Arizona, New Mexico and Oregon.

Sandy Han, L, has been named compliance analyst for the United Network for Organ Sharing.

Alisha Handy, AW, has received her master’s degree in clinical social work from New York University.

Vicki S. Horst, L, has joined Foreman & Allen as an associate.


Rachel Suzanne Young Jones, AW, is in her second year of nursing school at Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

Kimberly Ann Kuukuski, JW, is a second-year law student at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Samantha T. Levin, AW, is employed by Chesterfield County Schools.

David Lynn, JR, has completed two years of teaching abroad in Hungary and China and will begin pursuing his master’s degree at the Harvard University Graduate School of Education.

Philip E. Mankins, L, has joined the American Red Cross, Greater Richmond chapter, as manager of planning and development.

Leah C. Oubre, L, is a patent attorney with Leydig Vort & Mayer.

Kianna Price, AW, is employed by Eli Lilly & Co.

Stefanie Sandler, L, has graduated with a master’s degree in business from Richard E. Rague College and plans to start her own business.

She lives in Winter Park, Fla.

Jaimison Schellenberg, L, and GB, has joined Swedish Match North America as a staff attorney.

Charles B. Silverman, BR, is an associate at Cambridge Associates, an investment consultant providing research and advice for nonprofit endowed institutions.

Robert Gregory St. Jean, BR, is an attorney for the Chemical Corps, and a member of the 82nd airborne at Fort Bragg, N.C. He’s completed parachute training at Fort Benning and is stationed at Fort Casey, Korea.

Gregory D. Suskind, GB, has been promoted to assistant vice president, asset management at Davenport & Co.

Elizabeth O. Yost, L, has been named a national coordinator of the Greater Richmond chapter of the American Red Cross.

2001

Kathryn Aston, L, has joined Vandeventer Black as an associate.

Her practice will focus on commercial and construction litigation and technology, public utility and environmental law.

Stacie C. Brunelle, L, has joined Bowman & Brooke as an associate in the litigation group.

John H. Filice, L, has joined the firm of Rubin, Glickman & Steinberg in Lansdale, Penn., as an associate. He will focus on business and corporate law.

Keyonna Renee Ham, AW, has been promoted from office manager to sales coordinator to assistant to the controller at SuperShuttle.

Clarence Dickinson Long IV, L, has passed the bar and has begun employment with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission as an attorney in Washington, D.C.

Lauren May McGovern, AW, is teaching biology to the seventh, eighth and ninth graders in a bilingual school in Torreon, Mexico.

Alyson Rossi, L, has joined Siddall Matus & Cougher as an account coordinator.

Roger Shaw, AR, has joined Morgan Stanley as a financial adviser.

Lindsay Blair Smith, AW, is a marketing/assistant/tech for Virginia Rehab in Richmond.

Steve F. Spears, AR, is currently pursuing a master’s degree in biology at Idaho State University.

Nicholas A. Stendrick, BR, has joined Capital Matrix Capital Markets Group as an analyst.

Matthew A. Taylor, L, has joined McGuire Woods as an associate. He will focus his practice on automotive and products liability.

Michael C. Ward, AR, has joined Circuit City’s e-commerce department as a Web copywriter, writing and editing online content. He also is performing stand-up comedy part time in the Richmond area.

2002

Timothy M. Duffee, GB, is employed by the Bank of America.

Gregory L. Hoffman, L, has joined Davis and Morris as an associate in the civil litigation section.

John R. Schmidt, GB, is a data analyst manager at Capital One.
Welcoming baby spiders

To help celebrate the births of children to alumni parents, the University’s alumni associations are sending copies of The Very Busy Spider by Eric Carle to those who notify the alumni office. The colorful book brings best wishes from the Richmond community, while encouraging families to read together.

E-mail news of births to alumni@richmond.edu.

1993/Measha Mogelnicki, AW, and John Carey, September 2001. The couple lives in Alpharetta, GA.
1993/Kimberly Sue Phillips, BW, and Josh Kugelman, AR,’94, Nov. 2, 2001, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Amy Bashian McCoy, AW; Mary Lindsay McCorl, BW; Brent Bell, AR; and Brad Hill, Kevin McCann and Roger Porter, all BR.’94.
1994/Jennifer Hummer, BW, and Jeffrey Fisher, June 24, 2000. Included in the wedding party were Jean Bell and April France, both AW, and Kim Hilligass McGee, BW. The couple lives in Denver.
1994/Carla D. Karp, BW, and David Ostertreger, Oct. 14, 2000. Included in the wedding party were Lisa Tornes, BW, and Stephanie Nolan Deviney, BW. The couple lives in Austin, Texas.
1994/Carlene, May 4, 2002. Included in the wedding party were Danica Jacaruso and Laura Young, BW. They join her husband, John Carey, September 2001. They join her brother Sam.
1994/Lauren Ponterio Karp, BW, and her husband Andrew, a son, Spencer Philip, March 8, 2002.
1994/Richard M. Roebeck, B, and his wife, Jennifer, a son, Edward. They join her brother Jonathan.
1994/Ann Marie Wetzel, BW, and her husband, James, a daughter, Margaret, June 20, 2001. She joins her brother Jake.
1994/Marsha Iswota Tolbert, BW, and her husband, Benjamin, a son, Benjamin, March 12, 2002. He joins her brother Wilson and sister Grace.
1994/Sally Norris Benjumea, W, and her husband, Jose, a daughter, Ilana Noble, April 14, 2002. She joins her brother Jose Maria.
1994/Christine Geary Medvetz, W, and her husband, Marc, a daughter, Meredith Lynn, January 2002.
1994/Patricia Ashley Wexler, W, and her husband, Ron, a son, Alec Steward, Aug. 25, 2002.
1994/Lisa Miller Belger, BW, and her husband, Todd Belger, AR, a son, Matthew P., Nov. 2001.

**Births**

1988/Scott Debergh, B, and his wife, Sue-Anne, a daughter, Anne-Marie Patricia, March 26, 2001.
1988/Gina Marchetti Jeckel, BW, and her husband, Brian, a daughter, Tessa Rae, March 1, 2002. She joins sisters Paige and Kyla.
1989/Lisa Glen Petri, W, and her husband, David, a daughter, Laurel, Jan. 2002. She joins sister Marissa.
1989/Allice Marie Turner, W, and her husband, Wright, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, Jan. 10, 2002.
1989/Susan Allikre Willey, B, and her husband, Samuel, a son, Braden Samuel, May 9, 2000.
1989/Beth Bertlin Blair, W, and her husband, Jason, a son, Cameron, Sept. 13, 2001. They join brother James.
1989/E. Anthony Cowie, B, and his wife, Kathy, a daughter, Grace Margaret, April 16, 2002.
1989/Diane Harbold DeCroodt, W, and her husband, Mark, a daughter, Emily Diane, March 17, 2002. She joins brother Ethan.
1989/Christina Holliday Hollekin, B, and her husband, Eric, a daughter, Mae/The Rose, April 25, 2002.
1989/Theodore King Mitzuff, BW, and his wife, Elizabeth, a son, Miles Houston, May 21, 2002. He joins twin sisters, Madison Lee and Elizabeth Hayden.
1989/Sara Feliz Predore, B, and her husband, Michael, a son, Samuel Thomas, Aug. 27, 2001. He joins brothers Timothy and Bradley.
1994/Tara Bunting Arnold, BW, and her husband, George, a daughter, Lauren Rachelle, March 16, 2002.
1994/Angela Burbrink, AW, and her husband, Darin, a son, Samuel Adam, Jan. 27, 2002.
1994/Scott Feely, BR, and his wife, Kimberly, a daughter, Madeline Grace, March 15, 2002. She joins sister Amanda, 3.
1994/Robert F. Johnson, Jr, AR, and his wife, Tracy, a daughter, Haley Giff, April 16, 2002. She joins brother Tyler.
1994/Jeffrey S. Legg, G, and his wife, Lynn, a son, Kyle.
1994/Christine Natale Peterson, AW, and her husband, Randy, R'93, a daughter, Riley Nicole, Feb. 26, 2002.
1995/Leah Diamond Danforth, BW, and her husband, Stewart, AR'95, a daughter, Elizabeth Sage, March 7, 2002.

Deaths
1993/Laurie Warwick, BW, and her husband, F.J., a son, Brandon Austin, April 8, 2002.
1993/Cassie Brown Wershbaie, AW, and her husband, Robert. D Wershbaie, AR'95, a daughter, Anna Caroline, Nov. 11, 2002.
1993/April Mohshrine Abil, AW, and her husband, Vincent, a daughter, Dainyra Abil, May 31, 2002.
1993/Ann Michelle Shaffer Sweeney, BW, and her husband, Shawn, a son, Stephen James, Jan. 25, 2002.
1993/Douglas E. Lamm, L, and his wife, Jennifer, a son, Thomas Nelson Petersen, April 15, 2002.
1993/Tilton Raleigh O'Brien, BW, and her husband, Matthew O'Brito, AR'95, a daughter, Llyr, Feb. 18, 2002.

1993/Laurie Warwick, BW, and her husband, F.J., a son, Brandon Austin, April 8, 2002.
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1995/Leah Diamond Danforth, BW, and her husband, Stewart, AR'95, a daughter, Elizabeth Sage, March 7, 2002.
1947/William Edward Newby, R, of Virginia Beach, Va., May 31, 2002. He served as an officer in the Navy in World War II. He was a chief ophthalmologist and medical director with the U.S. Public Health Service, where he received recognition as a surgeon and mentor. After retirement from the service in Norfolk, he went into private practice in South Hampton Roads. He was a Diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology, and a Fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.
1949/Robert S. Morse, R, of Martinsville, Va., March 11, 2002. He was an Air Force World War II veteran and was corporate secretary of the Piedmont Trust Bank and manager of the Patrick Henry Mall branch. He was a long-time member of First Baptist Church of Martinsville, where he served as church treasurer, deacon and usher.
1949/John A. Profitt Jr., R, of Halifax, Va., Feb. 13, 2002. He was a panoparator with the 62nd Airborne during World War II.
1949/Barbara Todd, W, of Riverside, Calif., June 8, 2002.
1950/Robert C. Warren, R, of Riverside, Calif., Feb. 2, 2002. He was a chief executive officer for the American consumer electronics division at Hitachi Sales Corp. in Compton. Previously he was vice president of marketing at Quasar-Motorola Corp. in Chicago. More recently he owned Gibel Hardware in Hemet for several years. He also served in the U.S. Army.
1951/W. Coley Costin, R, of Smyrna, Del., Feb. 16, 2002. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the South Pacific Theater. He was employed by the Delaware Department of Corrections for 20 years and as a counselor at both Smyrna and the Morris correctional centers in Dover. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police, where he held several offices.
1952/Peggy Whiteman Hohmann, W, of Richmond, March 19, 2002. She was a retired public school teacher and guidance counselor in Richmond, Norfolk and Portsmouth schools. She was a member of Saint Michael's Episcopal Church.
1956/William A. Eaton, R, of Parkville, Md., Feb. 18, 2002. He held a position as a member of Grace United Methodist Church and was a choir member. He also participated in musical theater in Florida.
1956/Clarence W. Vining, B, of Dickson, Tenn., Feb. 27, 2002. He was a retired engineer and owner of Alpha Engineering.
1957/Frank L. Monfolcione, R, of Gen. Allen, Va., May 12, 2002. He was a major in the Army, serving in Europe, Korea and Vietnam. He was a longtime employee of Aero Industries. He supported youth athletics and recently served as committee chair of Cub Scout Pack 701.
1959/Thomas E. Dietrich, R, of Norfolk, Va., Feb. 28, 2002. He was a real estate broker in the TideWater area and president of Mid-Atlantic Real Estate Inc.
1962/Eleanor Ramsay Williamson, W, of Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 16, 2002. She taught kindergarten at Harahans Kindergarten in Richmond and was president of the Little School (Montessori) in Pittsburgh. She sang in the Mendelssohn Choir, Pittsburgh Symphony in the 1960s, the Cantata Chorus of Norfolk and in the choir at Trinity Episcopal Church in Portsmouth, and was among the first directors of the Virginia Opera Association. She was also an instructor in the English department at Old Dominion University, specializing in Introductory literature courses for international students.
1965/Langhorne Drew Francis, R, of Richmond, Jan. 22, 2002. He had been deputy clerk for Hersiolo Circuit Court.
1967/Dr. M. Wayne DeLozier, R, of Thibodaux, La., March 17, 2002. Dr. Delozier taught at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, and the University of South Carolina in Columbia. S.C. He also authored numerous books pertaining to marketing and retailing. He was a distinguished professor of marketing at Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, La. He spoke at national and international marketing conferences.
1969/The Rev. Andrew W. Bullock, R, of Milton, Va., March 14, 2002. He worked as a youth minister at Carmel Baptist Church in Caroline. Later he served Mount Hermon Baptist Church in Shumsville; Bethany Baptist Church in Woodford, Gloucester Point Baptist Church, and Stockton Memorial Baptist Church in Chesterfield County before returning to his hometown and Ladysmith Baptist Church. He served at Sylvan Heights Baptist Church in Fredericksburg and Bethany Baptist in Woodford.
1973/Nancy Hamill Georgius, W, of Charlotte, N.C., Feb. 3, 2002. She was vice president of Nations Funds Management Group and then went on to start her own business, Patterson Blake Inc., a corporate marketing and special events planning firm, which co-founded Jazz Charlotte festival.
1974/Dorothy Dene Harris, B, of Chatham, Va., Feb. 25, 2002. She was an accountant and taught accounting.
1974/Alfred Smith Jr., LoF, of Richmond, May 29, 2002. He served in Vietnam with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. He was a professor in the School of Business at VCU and a partner with the law offices of Saunders, Cary and Patterson. He was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.
1976/Allen Parker West, B, of Roanoke Rapids, N.C., March 6, 2000.
1975/Michael D. Thompson, B, of Rockingham, Va., April 2, 2002.
1975/Roderick W. Howard, R, of Richmond, April 1, 2002. He began his career as a copy editor for WCVE-TV in Chesterfield County, Va., then moved into radio news broadcasting in Winston-Salem, N.C. Later, he became a popular sportscaster at radio stations in Shreveport, La., and Tallahassee, Fla. He was a radio announcer for VSU sports events. He worked closely for three years in New York with Arthur Ashe, researching and writing Ashe's three-volume work, A Hard Road to Glory: A History of the African-American Athlete. He taught English and journalism at Virginia State University. He also taught in Richmond at John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson high schools and the Adult Career Development Center.
1995/Deborah MacFarland Corrigan, W, of Oelend, Penn., Feb. 5, 2002. She was on the faculty of Edensheim School. She was also a youth group leader at Grace Presbyterian Church.
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1952/Peggy White of Richmond, Man a retired public scd guidance counselor. Norfolk and Portz was a member of the Episcopal Church.
1953/Vernon Sale of Lillburn, Ga., Nov. 1 Joseph E. Let Beach, Fla., Sept. 2 retired president a Associates, Ltd.
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