TOWERING AMBITION
University launches Transforming Bright Minds campaign
Letters to the
EDITOR

To the editor:
I was delighted to see Ms. Kelly's article “The Doctor is In” (Richmond Alumni Magazine, Winter 2004). I have written the [University] president's office in the past inquiring as to why we do not have more University of Richmond graduates go to MCV (Virginia Commonwealth University).

My brother, Dr. Milton Ende, R’40, and I are both graduates of Richmond and MCV. We commuted from Petersburg to Richmond.

It may be of interest that my brother and I recently received the Star award from MCV for our pioneering work in umbilical cord blood and were elected to Phi Kappa Phi at VCU for our "gift to humanity."

Norman Ende, M.D., R’45
New Jersey Medical School
Newark, New Jersey

To the editor:
I enjoyed reading the recent Richmond Alumni Magazine article concerning pre-med students. Many alumni have realized the advantages of a University of Richmond degree in pursuit of graduate medical education over the years.

I was also interested to see that the University hired a director of pre-health education. Thirty years ago, my cell physiology professor, Dr. Francis Leftwich, served as our pre-med adviser along with all his other duties. Thanks to his guidance, I was accepted into the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Along with programs to help students prepare for MCATs and the medical school application process, Dr. Vaughn needs to give undergraduates a sense of what it's like to be a "real doctor," i.e., escalating malpractice costs, managed care, personal sacrifice, and chronic physical fatigue and mental stress.

After practicing obstetrics and gynecology for 20 years, I was forced to close my office last August due to the unavailability of affordable malpractice insurance. If the malpractice crisis is not seriously addressed, many of these pre-med students have a bleak future indeed.

Let me add, when I applied for a license to practice in North Carolina, part of the process included an interview with one of the members of the medical board. I met the board member in his office outside Fayetteville, and after a few formalities, we spent a pleasant 30 minutes reminiscing about the University of Richmond!

Thomas P Archer M.D., R’75
Franklin, North Carolina

To the editor:
I love Richmond Alumni Magazine and its features as well as alumni news. Keep up the first rate production of information about UR.

Gail A. Sykes, W’59
Honolulu, Hawaii

Clarification:
A table accompanying the article, “The Doctor is In,” in the Winter 2004 issue, included the names of medical schools in which University alumni enrolled during the last four years. The table includes both allopathic and osteopathic medical schools, with the exception of osteopathic schools in which alumni enrolled during the fall of 2003. This exception resulted from a delay in receiving enrollment information from the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine (AACOM).

The list should have included those two schools: Touro University College of Osteopathic Medicine and Edward Via Virginia College of Osteopathic Medicine.
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Music ensemble finds new roost at Richmond

The acclaimed contemporary music sextet, eighth blackbird, will be the new ensemble-in-residence at the University, beginning in the fall.

The group will fill the vacancy left by the Shanghai Quartet, which is moving to Montclair State University.

Specializing in performances of chamber music by living composers, eighth blackbird (the group does not use capital letters) will teach and perform at the University under a joint arrangement with Richmond's music department and the Modlin Center for the Arts.

As visiting instructors, the six musicians—pianist Lisa Kaplan, violinn-violist Matt Albert, percussionist Matthew Duvall, clarinetist Michael J. Maccaferri, cellist Nicholas Photinos and flutist Molly Alicia Barth—will teach courses focusing on contemporary music, composition and chamber music coaching.

“They’re also interested in contributing to all our courses,” Gene Anderson, music department chair, said. “I see these gifted musicians becoming intimately involved with all aspects of our curriculum. They’re going to add a lot of life and enthusiasm that I think will appeal to our students. They’re young, and I think that will prove infectious.”

In addition to teaching, eighth blackbird will present two concerts each season as part of the Modlin Center's “Great Performances” series, plus one performance during the annual Third Practice Electro-Acoustic Festival.

“We are thrilled to join the faculty of the University of Richmond and honored by the University’s vision and boldness in appointing a new music group such as eighth blackbird,” pianist Kaplan said. “From our very first visit a few years ago, we were incredibly impressed by the school. The faculty, staff, students and facilities all exceeded any expectations we may have had.”

The group, which draws its name from the eighth stanza of Wallace Stevens’ poem “Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird,” organized in 1996 when the members were students at Oberlin Conservatory. Serving concurrently as ensemble-in-residence at the University of Chicago and Northwestern University, eighth blackbird has won a number of high-profile chamber-music prizes, including a Naumburg Award in 2000.
Mr. Comey goes to Washington

Recent graduates of the University's School of Law will find familiar faces at the highest level in the U.S. Department of Justice.

James B. Comey, a highly regarded adjunct faculty member at the law school in the 1990s, recently was confirmed as deputy attorney general, the No. 2 job at Justice.

Comey's high-profile prosecutions in his previous position as U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York included Martha Stewart and the Gambino family.

In staffing his office, Comey selected former Richmond colleagues John S. Davis as associate deputy attorney general and Robert E. Trono, B'84, as senior counsel.

Davis and Trono both said they look forward to returning to the law school with new experiences and burnished credentials after their work with Comey.

“I really enjoy teaching at Richmond,” Trono said. “I know I’ll be back,” said Davis.

—ROB WALKER

Tape series expands horizons

If his classes were taped, then more people would have access to them.

That may have been the logic behind philosophy professor James Hall's decision to work with The Teaching Company in putting a Philosophy of Religion course on video and audiotape. But Hall had not quite figured out the math.

Within the first six months of his course being made available as one of its Great Courses series, The Teaching Company sold more than 4,000 sets. “Even at only one viewer per set, that’s 10 times as many people as I reached in 20 years of teaching this material in the classroom,” said Hall, the James Thomas Professor and chair of the philosophy department.

“I think it’s spectacular.”

In the company's view, the professor is spectacular. That's why he was recruited “out of the blue” three years ago. After several students hailed Hall as “an exceptionally good lecturer,” The Teaching Company, which is based in Chantilly, Va., sent a scout to sit in on two of his classes.

Then, after taped auditions for focus groups, Hall—a former professional singer and radio broadcaster—made the cut. He became the only Richmond faculty member and one of only about 100 professors worldwide to be asked to record for The Teaching Company. As the Wall Street Journal put it: “The Teaching Company offers only brilliant teaching ... lectures by the best that Harvard, Yale and other top universities have to offer.”

The tapes are designed for self-motivated adults who wish they had gotten more out of college and want to expand their horizons. Maybe they slept through philosophy class or were so focused on a technical degree that they never ventured into liberal arts courses.

The courses, which range from about $50 to $100, are offered in DVD, video, cassette and CD formats.

In his recorded course, Hall examines fundamental, provocative questions. Can we know whether or not God exists? If God does exist, how can evil be explained?

“I try to present in a very even-handed, balanced way,” Hall said. “I want [the viewers] to find closure on their own.”

Although Hall, 70, comes across in the video series as easy-going, he said preparing the material was hard work, which took two summers. Besides scripting the 36 lectures, there were very stringent specifications for outlines, study questions, readings and biographical annotations to accompany them, and many trips to Chantilly for the taping, Hall said.

He is pleased with the results and has received hundreds of positive responses. “I’ve always seen teaching as a calling,” Hall said. “It’s exciting at this point in my career to have the opportunity to teach thousands of people.”

Also, he said, “these tapes will be around long after I’m gone.”

Hall is beginning work on a second series—this one dealing with everyday knowledge, evidence and belief—and he is in negotiations regarding publication of his third book.

The son of a Baptist preacher, Hall earned a B.A. at Johns Hopkins, a B.D. and Th.M. from Southeastern Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

—ANNA BARRON BILLINGSLEY
Legislative leaders

Earlier this year, the University recognized two veteran Virginia legislators with certificates of Alumni Achievement for Exemplary Leadership. William J. Howell, B'64, is speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates, and Walter A. Stosch, B'59 and G'84, is Senate Majority Leader.


The University's honorees were joined recently by current Richmond students who are working at the state Capitol. From left to right: Tom Cosgrove, '03; Derek Walker, '04; Sen. Stosch; Del. Howell; Tara McDonnell, '05; Emily Bolton, '04; and Hughes Bates III, '04.

Rhetoric class attempts to find answers to questions posed by terrorist attacks

The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, sparked debate across the nation about terrorism, violence, homeland security and civil rights. Richmond students are exploring those topics and more in a new course, Rhetorics of Terrorism, Homeland (In)security and the State.

"We will never be able to approach these topics in an all-encompassing or even comprehensive way," instructor Kevin D. Kuswa stated in the course syllabus. "We will try, however, to add to our perspectives, augment our understandings and broaden our base of information."

Assignments include comparing books on terrorism written before and after Sept. 11, bringing for discussion an artifact relevant to the course, such as an article, video clip, song, story, bumper sticker or performance, and writing a 20-page paper.

About 50–60 students wanted to take the class, more than twice the slots allotted, Kuswa said. It even attracted attention from CNN.com, which featured a story about the course and the University. See http://www.cnn.com/2003/ALLPOLITICS/12/18/elec04.richmond/.

— RANDY FITZGERALD

For the love of reading

The rate of inflation might have slowed, but the cost of books rises steadily—so steadily that Boatwright Library has been limited in its ability to purchase new volumes.

Enter Betty Ann Dillon, W'49, a life member and former president of the Friends of Boatwright Memorial Library. Through a program called Book-a-Year, she has agreed to match up to $50,000 in donations designated for book purchases. "I believe the library is the heart of the University," she said.

Specifically, for each $1 that someone contributes, $2 will go to an endowment for additions to the library's collections. For each $500 contribution, the donor will be commemorated with a bookplate in a new book each year for 10 years.

The Friends organization is a Boatwright booster club. Its only membership criterion is a love of books. One of its benefits is unlimited access to all aspects of the library and the same borrowing privileges as faculty and students. For more information, contact jearle26@msn.com.
Alumni chapter liaison named

Tracey Kellogg has joined the University of Richmond as associate director of alumni affairs. She will lead the alumni chapters program and focus on national outreach.

Kellogg has coordinated alumni chapter programs at James Madison University and Kent School in Connecticut. She holds a B.A. in English from Siena College in Loudonville, N.Y., and an M.Ed. in counseling psychology from James Madison.

New faces on Annual Fund staff:

The University's director of annual giving, Laura Doherty (seated left) has brought several new staff members on board. Beside her is one of the associate directors, Amanda McLennan. Standing, left to right, are the other members of the annual giving staff: Bonnie Flood, assistant; Kari Teagno, assistant director; Jessica Clark, associate director; and Donna Curtis, assistant.

Former law dean receives prestigious history award

John R. Pagan, University Professor on the School of Law faculty, has received the American Historical Association's 2003 Prize in Atlantic History for his book, *Anne Orthwood's Bastard: Sex and Law in Early Virginia*.

Pagan received the award at the association's 118th annual meeting. Founded in 1884, the AHA is the oldest and largest professional historical organization in the United States. Its book prizes are among the most prestigious awards in the field of history. Other 2003 book-prize winners included researchers at Harvard, Yale and Stanford.

The AHA Prize in Atlantic History is given annually to recognize outstanding historical writing that explores aspects of integration of Atlantic worlds before the 20th century. Pagan's book uses an indentured servant's personal tragedy to highlight gender relations and adaptations of English law to the colonies of early modern North America.

"Meticulous research has allowed [Pagan] to chart the separation of the two systems of law and jurisprudence at the level of the local community in the new colonial environment," according to the AHA.
Faculty notes

**Julie C. Hayes**, professor of French and chair of the modern languages and literatures department, has been awarded a $40,000 National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for 2004–05.

Hayes will use the award to complete her research project "Translation, Subjectivity and Culture in France and England, 1600-1800." Her study examines the work of British and French translators in the 17th and 18th centuries.

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**Ethicist Joanne B. Ciulla**, holder of the Coston Family Chair in Leadership and Ethics in the Jepson School of Leadership Studies, participated in the 2004 World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland. She was a panelist for two forums: "The Use and Abuse of Power" and "What is Good Leadership?"

The five-day meeting drew a who's who of global leaders, including Kofi Annan, Bill Clinton, Michael Dell and John Ashcroft.

The more than 2,100 participants from 94 countries included 30 heads of government, 75 cabinet ministers, 28 religious leaders, 18 union leaders and more than 50 heads of non-governmental organizations.

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**Della Dumbaugh Fenster**, associate professor of mathematics, is among 11 winners of the 2004 Outstanding Faculty Awards presented by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV).

The annual awards recognize excellence in teaching, research and service. She was cited by a colleague as having "the ability to turn complex, abstract mathematical ideas into an exciting, dynamic subject of interest to all of her students." A student said, "When it comes to Dr. Fenster, everything is worth learning."

Before joining Richmond in 1994, Fenster was a teaching assistant and research fellow at the University of Virginia, where she earned her Ph.D. She holds a master's degree in mathematics from Boston College and a bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi.
Journalist Joe Williams to speak at 2004 commencement

Joseph P. “Joe” Williams, a 1984 University graduate and award-winning journalist, will be the 2004 commencement speaker.

Williams has been assistant managing editor for local news at the Minneapolis/St. Paul Star Tribune since June 2003. An English and journalism major at Richmond, he worked as a reporter and editor during a 20-year newspaper career that has taken him from an internship with The Tennessean in Nashville to the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Miami Herald and the Boston Globe.

In 1995, Williams was one of 13 American journalists to win a Nieman fellowship. Awarded to mid-career journalists, the fellowships recognize journalists “of particular accomplishment and promise.” As a fellow, he received full tuition for a year at Harvard University plus living expenses.

While at Harvard, Williams studied the relationship between race and the judicial system.

The University’s 174th commencement will take place May 9 at 2 p.m. in the Robins Center. Separate commencement ceremonies for the School of Continuing Studies and Richmond School of Law will be held on May 8.

“Joe Williams makes great use of his Richmond education as a leading journalist, and I trust he will captivate our commencement audience,” President William E. Cooper said.
Spiders draw national attention with three-game winning streak

A daunting January road trip turned into the most successful string of away games in the history of Richmond basketball. The Spiders defeated two of college basketball’s all-time winningest teams and the two-time defending Atlantic 10 West Division champions.

Using a stifling defense and clutch shooting, the Spiders propelled themselves to victory over perennial powerhouses Temple, Kansas and Xavier. Led by Atlantic 10 Co-Player of the Week Mike Skrocki and fellow senior Tony Dobbins, the Spiders engineered a week of stunning celebrations in front of regional and national television audiences.

Here are the highlights:

Jan. 17, Philadelphia—Richmond 59, Temple 52
The back pain that plagued him throughout the last two seasons evaporated when senior Reggie Brown’s four rainbow three-pointers torched the nets, leading the Spiders back from a one-point halftime deficit in a 59–52 win over the Owls. Skrocki contributed 17 points, six rebounds and four steals as Richmond racked up nine three-pointers.

Jan. 22, Lawrence, Kan.—Richmond, 69, #10 Kansas 68
Trailing by one with only seconds remaining, Dobbins drove the left side, spun and nailed a fadeaway jumper with 1.3 seconds left, stunning a sell-out crowd at historic Allen Fieldhouse and giving the Spiders their first win against a top 10 team since the 1991 NCAA tournament. Skrocki was the only Spider in double figures, scoring a game-high 23 points that helped snap the Jayhawks’ 52-game home winning streak against unranked opponents.

Jan. 25, Cincinnati—Richmond 53, Xavier 44
Dobbins poured in a game-high 19 points, including eight straight in the second half, and helped Richmond become the first opposing team to beat Xavier twice in the Cintas Center. The Spiders also handed the Musketeers their first season with more than one home loss. Skrocki extended his double-figure scoring streak to 19 games when he knocked down two free throws with 11 seconds remaining.

—Simon Gray, '98
The University's Athletic Hall of Fame welcomed five new members in a ceremony Feb. 21 at the Jepson Alumni Center.

John Barelli, R'71, was an offensive lineman at Richmond before entering the security profession, where he works as chief security officer for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Kevin Eastman, R'78 and G'89, poured in 1,162 points on the hardwood as a Spider before becoming a college basketball coach and, recently, a scout.

One of the most decorated individuals in U.S. synchronized swimming, Peg Hogan coached nine All-Americans in her 23-year tenure at Richmond. Mary Jane Miller wore many hats at Richmond, but her many years as field hockey and lacrosse coach influenced numerous student-athletes.

Bob Thalman, R'48, starred on the gridiron at Richmond, then served the longest tenure of any head coach at VMI, leaving his mark on two of Virginia's most storied football programs.

—Simon Gray, '98

All-Americans already

The respect that Richmond baseball gained over the past two seasons has carried over to the 2004 season. Juniors Jason Bolinski and Jim Fasano were both selected as pre-season All-Americans by Collegiate Baseball.

Fasano, who also earned All-America honors from the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association, was the 2003 Atlantic 10 Player of the Year after hitting .344 with 16 home runs and 68 RBI. Bolinski went 10-1 last spring and compiled a 2.40 ERA.

The Spiders, coming off 101 wins and two NCAA Tournament bids over the past two seasons, aim for their second consecutive Atlantic 10 championship this spring.

Five tapped for Hall of Fame

Redoubling efforts to claim the cup

Richmond grabbed the early lead in its bid for a second consecutive Atlantic 10 Commissioner's Cup with an outstanding performance during the fall season.

Ange Bradley's field hockey team finished undefeated in league play and won the conference championship for the second straight year.

A-10 Coach of the Year Lori Taylor placed five runners in the top 10 to earn the Spiders their first-ever cross country title.

Another coach of the year, Jeff Gettler, marshaled his men's soccer team to a 7-0-4 conference record and the regular-season crown.

Every year, the Atlantic 10 asks its coaches to forecast the seasons ahead, and if their predictions are on target, Richmond is a sure bet for the Commissioner's Cup.

Spider baseball (2003 champion), women's lacrosse (2003 regular season runner-up) and women's tennis (2003 runner-up) teams were all predicted to win the A-10 title. In addition, women's outdoor track and men's tennis were second-place picks.
TOWERING

University launches *Transforming Bright Minds* campaign

By Ed Jones

Transformation is the enemy of complacency. It is the act of taking something good and, through an intellectual and unyielding commitment, making it great.

What a fitting theme for an historic quest to elevate the stature of the University to national preeminence.
On March 4, Richmond formally launched its $200 million Transforming Bright Minds campaign, the most ambitious fundraising drive in the institution's 175-year history.

"Towering ambition, some have called it," said President William E. Cooper, "but there is unshakeable confidence among Richmond's leaders and supporters that this University can stand at the pinnacle of higher education if we reach for it now."

Time is of the essence, Cooper believes. "There is a sense of impending greatness in the air all around campus—a certainty that we can indeed be a university of leadership and distinction in the same echelon as a Dartmouth or Duke."

Designed to propel the University to an unprecedented level of prominence among the nation's premier private universities, the campaign sets forth a number of lofty goals: $40 million for new scholarships; $40 million for the creation of 14 new endowed faculty chairs; $40 million for the development of new academic programs or enhancement of existing programs; and $80 million for major building expansions and renovations, including Gottwald Science Center, the Robins School of Business and Boatwright Memorial Library.

Transforming Bright Minds: The Campaign for Richmond is predicated on the University's Strategic Plan, which was thoughtfully crafted by a group of dedicated trustees, alumni, administrators, faculty and students. The plan, adopted four years ago, clearly outlines specific campus-wide needs in three key areas—people, programs and resources.

At their core, though, both the Strategic Plan and the campaign focus on the need for each student on this campus to experience a true transformation. During their years here, students should develop the intellect, integrity and vision to assume high levels of leadership and make consequential contributions to society.

In terms of people, the campaign's goals are clear—enhancement of Richmond's ability to recruit and retain faculty members of the highest caliber and to enroll the best and brightest students from around the globe.

Attracting faculty luminaries in a variety of academic disciplines is key to elevating the national reputation of the University, according to Dr. John Gupton, the Floyd D. and Elisabeth S. Gottwald Professor of Chemistry. Endowed chairs often are what make the difference in the recruitment of top faculty.
faculty, he added. Preeminent professors are a draw for outstanding students as well.

In addition, the campaign is committed to upholding two key tenets of the University's undergraduate admissions policy: meeting 100 percent of demonstrated financial need for all accepted students and maintaining a need-blind admissions policy.

In the area of programs, the campaign seeks to capitalize on a number of innovative efforts that already have garnered national attention—the University's thriving undergraduate student-faculty research program, the thought-provoking campus-wide Quest program, the first-of-its-kind undergraduate school of leadership studies, and a deep commitment to involving students and faculty in civic engagement and service.

"We need to be able to enhance such programs and develop many more—and the cost of doing that is enormous," said Gupton. "The very best high school students and their parents are looking at universities based on the distinctiveness and quality of programs offered both inside and outside the classroom.

"Many of them ask very sophisticated questions about the technologies we offer," Gupton added. "Programs of distinction are magnets not just for faculty, but also for these very choosy applicants."

Resources are critical, too. Third, but not least, among the campaign's goals is further development of campus assets—not only state-of-the-art facilities, but also the latest technologies that enhance learning and integrate study across departments.

Consider the proposed expansion of the business school. "The initiatives we will be implementing through this capital campaign will allow us to

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**Endowed Scholarships**

($40 Million)

**Endowed Faculty Chairs:**

($40 Million)

- Arts & Sciences (7)
- Business (3)
- Jepson (1)
- Law (2)
- Continuing Studies (1)

**Program Support:**

($40 Million)

- Centers for Scientific Discovery
- Student-faculty collaborative research
- Richmond Quest
- Professional Development Program (Business)
- Library technology, digital archives and acquisitions
- Performing and fine arts
- Leadership Studies Institute
- Richmond Research Institute
- International education
- Bonner Center for Civic Engagement
- Center for International Business
- Athletics
- Annual Fund

**Facilities:**

($80 Million)

- Gottwald Science Center (expansion and renovation)
- Boatwright Memorial Library (expansion and renovation)
- Robins School of Business (new wing)
- Athletics
- Pedestrian plaza and campus forum
- Fitness/Wellness Center
- Weinstein Hall
"We will be able to create a sense of community that encourages collaboration and cooperation among students and faculty."
—Dean Karen L. Newman

consolidate business education in one remarkably conceived and equipped facility," said Dean Karen L. Newman of the Robins School of Business. "In addition, we will be able to create a sense of community that encourages collaboration and cooperation among students and faculty."

In Newman's opinion, what will a successful capital campaign mean? "A top choice school on the radar of both the best students and companies that hire the best."

The success of such a campaign is dependent upon inspired leadership. Cooper is quick to credit past University presidents and faithful contributors to the endowment and annual fund, as well as to the Trustee Campaign Cabinet who are volunteering their time and efforts to guide the campaign. The cabinet members are Robert L. Burrus Jr., Robert S. Jepson Jr., Robert S. Ukrop, Allison P. Weinstein and George W. Welde Jr.

"They are people who have demonstrated again and again passion for this University coupled with leadership skills of the highest order," Cooper said. "Hearts and minds focused on a goal can transform Richmond."

The cabinet is backed by a 30-member Campaign Steering Committee that includes alumni and parents.

Cooper added, "Richmond has approximately 38,000 living alumni, as well as friends and admirers more numerous than we can hope to count. They have proven themselves a courageous and forward-looking group in the past. We know they will prove it once more."

The campaign is organized around ten specific initiatives: Arts, Athletics, Boatwright Memorial Library, Robins School of Business, Jepson School of Leadership Studies, Living & Learning, School of Continuing Studies, School of Law, Scientific Discovery and Social Sciences.
"We have put significant time and effort into determining where the dollars our donors give will have the greatest impact," Wcllde said. "Campaign contributors will see clearly how their generosity is needed to supplement Richmond's endowment and how it will change the University."

He added, "They are going to be enormously proud to see Richmond achieve what has always been its destiny—an institution of unquestioned preeminence among private universities."

Even though Richmond is blessed with a substantial endowment, the amount pales in comparison to that of other prestigious institutions such as Princeton, Vanderbilt and Duke (see accompanying chart). In addition, Wcllde pointed out, Richmond's endowment already is directed toward specific purposes, leaving insufficient income to fund the ambitious vision outlined in the University's Strategic Plan.

The capital campaign's target completion date is 2008. As of press time, commitments totaling $129 million have come from more than 18,500 donors during the "silent" phase of the campaign. Early support of the campaign already has generated substantial results, such as construction of Weinstein Hall and the funding of three new endowed faculty chairs.

During the campaign, contributions to the University of Richmond Annual Fund will be counted as gifts to the campaign. Transforming Bright Minds has set a goal of 40 percent alumni participation, noting that an institution's alumni giving is heavily weighted in national college rankings as well as by foundations and corporations awarding grants.

"No gift is too small," said Wcllde. "Participation is as important as generosity."

"This is one of the most exciting times in the University's history," said Dr. Anne Kerr, Richmond's vice president for advancement. "We want as many people as possible to invest in moving the institution to a higher tier."

Kerr said the University has made it very easy for people to participate. "In addition to printed materials, group and one-on-one meetings and other traditional campaign communications, we created a comprehensive campaign section on the University's Web site where secure online contributions can be made," she said. "This is a campaign about the future, right down to its communications and transaction technologies."

Like Kerr, Cooper is confident about the timing of the campaign and the prospects of its success. "We are on the brink of bold change at Richmond. This University has the power to transform young men and women into the leading minds of the future. But we must seize the opportunity now."

For more information about the campaign or to make an online donation, visit www.brightminds.richmond.edu

Ed Jones is a Richmond-based freelance writer.
University chaplain says *amen* after 30-year career

*BY RANDY FITZGERALD, R’63 and G’64*
Associate Chaplain Robb Moore, '94, and a reporter conversed recently behind closed doors in the Wilton Center for Interfaith Campus Ministries. The topic? Moore's boss, University Chaplain David Burhans.

Moore eloquently described Burhans as a deeply spiritual, quiet, reflective man to whom students, faculty and staff are immediately drawn. Down to earth, Burhans always eagerly listens to your problems, your joys, your questions of faith, Moore said. But when he preaches, he sounds like "God from on high."

Then, as Moore continued talking, there it was: the voice of God coming from outside the closed doors: "Tell the truth, brother," it boomed.

The two startled men roared with laughter. The voice belonged to Burhans, the enormously respected chaplain who has heard and seen it all in his 30 years at the University and who still is laughing at himself and the delicious circumstances of life.

The announcement of Burhans' retirement at the end of this school year has sparked feelings of remorse, pride and nostalgia among countless students, staff members and alumni.

"The University has a face," one devoted alumnus put it, "and it's the face of David Burhans."

During dedication ceremonies last fall for Weinstein Hall, the new social sciences center, building benefactor Marcus Weinstein, R'49, singled Burhans out as one of two men who made a dramatic impact on his life.

The other was Wall Street legend and presidential adviser Bernard Baruch. Weinstein said he never forgot Burhans telling him every time they met that we are on this earth "to make a difference."

What a difference Burhans has made.

"David has served with immense compassion, grace and devotion to community," Richmond President William E. Cooper said. "He has shaped the chaplaincy, imbuing it with an emphasis on ethical and spiritual issues and social justice."

Moore said of Burhans, "He is the single person I would point to who attracted me to the ministry as a vocation."

Burhans' love of his work stuck with Moore. "He always used to say, 'I can't believe they pay me."

A key to determining one's life calling, Burhans told Moore, was to ask if the job felt like work. If it didn't, that was a good sign.

Moore felt that way when Burhans asked him two and a half years ago to take the job of associate chaplain, shelving his studies in a religious traditions doctoral program at the University of Chicago. Moore said he has never looked back. The job, despite its demands, is "the most fun I've ever had."
Chaplaincy Chronology

David Burhans becomes first University Chaplain

First annual Christmas Candlelight Service

1974

Creation of Chapel Guild, initiated by Martha Tiller

Establishment of Jessie Ball duPont Chair of the Chaplaincy

1982

First interfaith retreat and beginning of interfaith events and programs

Establishment of Habitat for Humanity chapter

1986

1988

The Rev. Bill Slater, R’77, who views Burhans as the face of the University, said, “I think the reason God put me at the University of Richmond was David Burhans.”

Pastor of First Baptist Church of High Point, N.C., Slater said, “At a time in my life when I was trying to figure out who I was, he made me believe in myself. He is just a giant in my life.

“Every letter he sends me he signs ‘Brave Journey,’” Slater added. “That has become the motto for my life. My e-mail ministry is called ‘Brave Journey,’ and every time I see those words, there’s a brief memory of Burhans.”

Burhans says he has used that expression much of his life, but he doesn’t really recall its origin. He ends the opening sermon for entering freshmen by wishing them a brave journey.

“I have been a pastor for 25 years,” Slater said, “and Burhans is still my pastor, even from a long distance. Whenever I am faced with a difficult decision, I ask myself, ‘How would Burhans do this?’”

Slater recalled spending time in Burhans’ home—babysitting Burhans’ four blond-haired children and enjoying Ellen Burhans’ apple pie. “It was a really special time, and he was the glue that kept it all together,” Slater said.

Slater said he believes the vision former president E. Bruce Heilman had for creating the chaplaincy is one of “Heilman’s greatest legacies.”

When Heilman was elected president in 1971, nurturing the spiritual life of students became one of his missions. The more Heilman thought about it, the more he realized the University needed a new position.

Heilman knew Burhans’ father and sought out his friend’s son. Heilman said he could tell that like his father, David
Burhans was “one who was deeply committed to his faith, but one who didn’t take himself so seriously that he couldn’t laugh and learn and adjust and relate and loosen up just enough that students, faculty, trustees, administrators, people within the community and in the church could identify with him positively.”

At first, the young Burhans resisted. He was happy being pastor at Weatherly Heights Baptist Church in Huntsville, Ala. He told Heilman, “My commitment is to the parish church.” Burhans loved the thought of ministering to people from birth to old age.

Anyone who knows Heilman, however, knows he does not take “no” for an answer. Burhans ended up coming to campus for an interview. Precisely because of his passion for pastoring, he was offered the chaplaincy job. The more he thought about it, the more Burhans realized he would have the chance to be the pastor—the spiritual leader—of an entire university and an opportunity to create a model for the new position.

“It captured my imagination,” Burhans said. “I started lying awake in bed dreaming about things I might be able to do. How do you know God’s will for your life? If opportunity has captured your imagination and you find yourself dreaming about it, that’s fairly strong evidence.”

So he took the job and saw his congregation grow overnight from several hundred to several thousand. “That’s the size of a small city,” he marveled.

“My focus became much broader,” he said. “And the job became one of the most intellectually and spiritually stimulating experiences of my life.”

That is not to say the road was not rocky. Soon after his arrival, Burhans sat in a packed house listening to a faculty member declare the creation of the chaplaincy a crazy idea. “There isn’t a Baptist minister anywhere in this country who can relate to a college student,” Burhans recalled the professor saying.

It turned out that he could relate quite well to college students. In 1986, a dozen years after his arrival, Burhans was named to fill the newly endowed Jessie Ball duPont Chair of the Chaplaincy, the first such chair in the country. And his influence spread.

Christianne Goldman, B’02, said she always valued and appreciated “the seriousness with which he addressed my concerns and questions about my faith. I will always remember him for his heartfelt addresses at the Christmas Candlelight Service.” Burhans began that service in 1974, and in its three decades, it has become one of the University’s most revered traditions.

John Hill, also a 2002 graduate, remembers Burhans’ discussions of the ministry centering on people: “One thing that he always emphasized was the importance of loving people. He said that was what ministry was really about, and if you could not love people, then you should not be in ministry.”

That love should extend to all people, not just people in your own faith group, Burhans said. “Since I’ve been here, the ministry has been expanded further, first to different Christian groups, then to an interfaith dialogue among world religions.”
"Our international student population has tripled, and that has increased our need to engage those students to grow in their faith," Burhans said. "It has been important to us to sit down at a community table and get acquainted."

Such open-mindedness was one of the things that attracted Moore to Burhans. "He is open to and appreciative of the beauty and expression of the divine presence in other religious traditions," Moore said.

The position "required me to articulate more clearly and distinctly what I'm passionate about in my own faith," Burhans said. "It required me to be a good listener."

It also required him to be a good speaker. Burhans is a "fabulous preacher," Moore said, "one of the best I've ever heard." In his sermons, he grapples with "what it's really like to be a Christian."

What it's like to be a Christian is to serve others, Burhans believes. "When I came here," he said, "the only 'social action' organizations I was aware of were religious." Today, though, students are passionate about community service, Burhans said. "They have a high need to give. They focus on helping others rather than just on Bible study groups or worship events."

Over the years, the campus-wide bike races and 5K runs have raised nearly $300,000 for Habitat for Humanity, more than any other university of its size in the nation. To date, Richmond students, faculty and staff have helped build 13 Habitat houses.

In 1992, Richmond became one of eight colleges to participate in the Bonner Scholars Program, which awards four-year scholarships to qualified students, enabling them to perform ongoing community service. The motto for the Bonner program, which now has expanded to 25 colleges, is "Changing the World through Service."

Directed by the chaplaincy, the program has sent 85 to 100 Richmond students weekly into greater Richmond to work for numerous not-for-profit agencies and tutor and mentor children and teens in the urban center.

Over the last several years, Burhans has chaired a committee that organizes an annual Community Service Day designed both to assist local public schools in need of renovation and to develop relationships between the University community and Richmond-area students and teachers. Last fall, about 650 volunteers, most of them Richmond undergraduates, helped repair, paint, landscape and clean a city high school and middle school.

With activities both on and off campus, Burhans’ workload can be staggering. In addition to overseeing the six staff members in the chaplaincy office, Burhans works with 15 campus ministers who provide leadership and support to a variety of faith groups.

He is on call at all times to his University community flock of 4,500. Among other things, he conducts memorial services, performs weddings, comforts the sick and grieving, and counsels students, faculty and staff.

"No day is ever the same," he said. "I never know from one day to the next..."
what will happen and what needs people have."

The position that Heilman envisioned more than three decades ago certainly has evolved into more than a one-man show. "The most meaningful and gratifying thing to me personally," Burhans said, "is the broad sweep of the chaplaincy," which includes the chaplaincy staff and the many campus ministers who serve Richmond students.

As much as he has loved his job, Burhans believes it is time to "be in control of my own schedule."

He plans to travel for the University, telling its story. "I get really excited talking about the Strategic Plan, about what's happening in the science center and in the library, and what my 30 years have meant to me." He is considering publishing a collection of his sermons. And he plans to spend more time with his wife, Ellen, and their 10 grandchildren.

Among Burhans' many legacies, the Bonner Center for Civic Engagement is being launched as he retires. The center will bring together campus and community to address major social problems in the Greater Richmond region and beyond. The center will integrate service activities on campus with service opportunities in the Richmond community.

Burhans said: "The center is the beginning of a dream fulfilled. It is a powerful statement at the heart of the campus that the University is committed to examining and engaging the critical social justice issues of our day and looking for ways to bridge the lines of difference among us."

And it is yet another means of assuring that David Burhans' brave journey and his message of serving others will be indelibly marked on this campus.

_Amen!

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**Honoring Dr. Burhans**

Dr. Burhans will preach his last sermon in Cannon Chapel on Easter Sunday, April 11, and will preside over worship services on April 18 and April 25. A special scholarship has been established in honor of his 30 years of service to the Richmond community.

Contributions to the Dr. David Burhans Endowed Scholarship Fund can be sent to: University of Richmond, P.O. Box 403443, Atlanta, Ga. 30384-3443.

To read additional reflections about Dr. Burhans, go to http://oncampus.richmond.edu/alumni/magazine/spring2004/
Top Scholars

High honor allows recipients to shine

BY ANNA BARRON BILLINGSLEY

The Oldham. Not unlike the Oscar, the University’s premier scholarship opens doors, enhances careers and inspires brilliance.

It paved the way for Bobby Sullivan, ’99, to attend Harvard Law School. Because of it, Carole Yeatts, W’90, graduated from college with no debt and no worries.

For Bogdan Fleschiu, ’99, it formed the foundation for his future as a successful investment banker.

It drew Maia Carter Hallward, ’98, to a university where she thrived, but otherwise would not have dreamed of attending.

For Cynthia Paces, ’98, it placed her in a community of students, teachers and administrators that valued intellectual achievement.

Two decades after its establishment, the Oldham scholarship continues to transform lives. Since the first group graduated in 1988, 64 Oldham Scholars have prominently planted themselves in research labs, on stages, at boardroom tables, behind pulpits, in operating rooms, before judges, on peacekeeping missions, in front of orchestras, on Wall Street and at the United States Capitol.

“This is the primo group,” said philosophy professor James Hall, who serves as academic adviser to the Oldham Scholars. “They are extraordinarily bright students. We have had Oldhams turn down Harvard to come here.”

Attracting exceptional students who otherwise might not have considered Richmond was the vision behind the scholarship endowed in 1984 with a $2 million gift from W. Dortch Oldham, R’41, and his wife. Dortch—a folksy man who grew up on a farm and financed his own college education by selling Bibles and other books—envisioned a program that would bring to campus students who possessed the clear potential to become leaders and who would challenge the faculty and positively influence their classmates.

“It has gone beyond our expectations,” Sis Oldham said recently. “We have been blessed.”

Since the inception of this scholarship, applicant numbers have grown steadily each year, from under 300 to nearly 700 in 2003. Up to eight Oldham Scholarships are awarded each year.

Students selected for the prestigious prize routinely rank in the top 2 percent of their high school class and have strong evidence of leadership either in school or community projects. Examples include leading a medical supplies relief committee following the Sept. 11 attacks and spearheading a city-wide book drive to address the growing concern over poor reading skills of young children.
Donch Oldham, who rose to become president of the firm that published the books he sold, himself has been a leader in the sales, banking, insurance and real estate industries.

His scholarship provides full tuition, room and board and a one-time grant for summer study, a semester abroad or travel. Other advantages include priority course registration and exemption from some required classes.

These students enjoy the added benefit of an annual fall weekend of travel together to a major city, according to Dolores A. MacNeilly, the University's Scholarship Program Manager. MacNeilly said she has “not only the responsibility, but also the privilege of interacting with these young people from their start in the competition for these awards to the culmination of their undergraduate study.” She welcomes candidates to campus each spring and serves as a resource and ally for all enrolled scholars.

In honor of the scholarship’s 20th anniversary, Richmond Alumni Magazine contacted as many Oldham Scholars as possible. Many were difficult to reach because of their distant locations or busy schedules, and most indicated that finding time to respond was a challenge. Nearly every one, though, expressed gratitude for the opportunities afforded and the vistas opened as a result of the scholarship.

John Goodin, R’88, member of the first class of Oldham Scholars, is a top administrator at the Environmental Protection Agency. "The Oldham's fantastically generous gift first drew my attention to UR and, once there, allowed me to undertake study, research and extra activities that offered great opportunity," he said. "They are wonderful benefactors."

Today, Goodin, who earned a master’s degree in zoology from the University of Western Australia, serves as chief of the EPA's Wetlands and Aquatic Resources Regulatory Branch. He spends a great deal of time on Capitol Hill, he said, “wading through the swamps of D.C. politics.”

Anna Neill, ’99, often finds herself wading in the ocean. In her fifth year of a doctoral program at the Center for Marine Biotechnology and Biomedicine in La Jolla, Calif., Neill is focusing her research on the reproduction of sea urchins. Her task is not simple and involves cutting-edge techniques.

"With the sequencing of the genome of the sea urchin I study, I have undertaken a project to use high-throughput mass spectrometry along with computational analysis to identify new proteins that may be involved in sperm-egg interactions," she recently wrote. Her work, she added, is part of the newly emerging field called proteomics, “the next step after genomics.”

Neill is grateful to the Oldhams, she said, for a program that "enriched my life." Fellow classmate, Bobby Sullivan, ’99, said, “Where I am today is because [the Oldhams] were so generous.” A graduate of Harvard Law School, Sullivan is a litigator with a firm in his hometown of Greenville, S.C.

Another attorney, Yeatts, said that what she cherished most about her Oldham was the travel stipend. She traveled to the Soviet Union in 1989, where she witnessed the first democratic elections in Siberia. Now regional business development manager for a Richmond-based law firm, Yeatts said she was able to pursue job and educational opportunities she would have had to forego if college loan repayments loomed.

“I feel,” she said, “that as Oldham Scholars something is expected of us. We need to give back to the University and give back to the communities in which we’ve landed.”

Fleschiu also praised the Oldhams, saying, “My only hope is that someday I will be able to thank them the right way, by setting up a similar scholarship program to continue their tradition of academic excellence and personal growth.” A native of Romania, Fleschiu said that through the Oldham Scholarship, he found a home at the University of Richmond.

(He also found a wife. Carolyn Daly Fleschiu, '99, can’t say enough about what the program provided for her husband. It was, she said, Fleschiu’s ticket not only to the University of
Richmond, but also to his success. “The Oldhams gave Bogdan the gift of opportunity—the opportunity to see how far his intelligence, hard work and perseverance could take him,” she said.

After earning a JD-MBA joint degree from Vanderbilt University and spending two summers interning in New York—with Goldman Sachs and Merrill Lynch—Fleschiu accepted a job with the Manhattan-based investment banking firm of Bear, Stearns & Co.

Another international student, Derylo Jaroslaw, ’95, credits his Oldham scholarship with civilizing him. “It is no exaggeration,” he wrote, “to say that nowhere else have I met such a large concentration of good people than at UR, and it is their doing of good that has done the civilizing.” He now lives in Warsaw, where he is a director of CA IB Investmentbank, Poland’s largest investment bank.

Hallward is another scholar who took a job overseas. Now pursuing her doctorate in international relations at American University, Hallward spent her first two post-graduate years teaching high school history in Ramallah on the West Bank, north of Jerusalem. She then went to Amman, Jordan, to work as a research assistant at the United Nations Leadership Academy. Hallward hopes to return to Israel to do field work with Israeli-Palestinian peacebuilding groups.

Richmond broadened her horizons, said Hallward, conceding she would not have attended the University if not for the Oldham scholarship. Richmond exposed her, she said, to “a wealth of ideas and practices alien to a Quaker who had grown up in small, liberal circles of like-minded individuals.”

For Eric Goldstein, R’88, another one of the first Oldham Scholars, Richmond became a possibility only because of the scholarship. “It meant the opportunity to have the liberal arts education I wanted.”

And Goldstein has liberally applied his education to a number of different career pursuits. After receiving his master’s degree in piano performance and serving for several years as the concert pianist for the Boys’ Choir of Harlem, Goldstein enrolled in an MBA program at UCLA. He now is based in Los Angeles as a management consultant for Deloitte & Touche, a job that takes him all over the world.

Miriam Albin Bradley, an Oldham Scholar in the Class of ’99, did the reverse. She went from management consultant to music promoter. “I am now in the cultural sector where my heart is,” she wrote. Bradley is director of marketing and public relations for The Washington Chorus.

The Oldham inspired other Richmond graduates to give back to the field of education. Paces is associate professor of history at the College of New Jersey. “I love teaching here,” she wrote, “because it has many of the features I enjoyed at Richmond: small classes, excellent students, abundant faculty-student interaction and encouragement for the ‘teacher-scholar.’”

Paces earned her Ph.D. at Columbia University and spent a year in Prague as a Fulbright-Hays and International Research Exchange Fellow.

Again and again, the Oldham Scholars demonstrate they are Renaissance men and women. Not only do they exhibit a wide range of interests and skills, but also “they are uniformly fine people—bright, ambitious and idealistic,” said Hall, their adviser.

He added, “They really seem to take seriously the notion that you are supposed to make the world a better place than the one you came into.”

“...
NASHVILLE—Our sea of beaming, grateful faces functioned like one huge thank-you note, delivered in person from Richmond to Nashville last fall.

The 27 of us—all Oldham Scholars and, now, Hallmark card incarnate—were eager to meet our benefactors, Dortch and Sis Oldham, and let them know how much their gift of a full tuition scholarship meant to us.

We wanted to tell the Oldhams about the multiple opportunities their generous scholarships had enabled us to pursue. We brought with us glowing tales and success stories, as well as a scrapbook, teeming with photos, memories and mementos.

As we filed into their pale yellow house, passing the regal Doric columns, the Oldhams, both in their 80s, grinned and pumped our hands. “You people make yourselves at home,” Dortch Oldham repeated. It appeared he was as excited as we were.

Make ourselves at home we did. We crowded with great anticipation around a mahogany table to swap stories, exchange smiles and devour chocolate chip cookies, sandwiches and watermelon wedges. It was like a visit to Grandma and Grandpa’s—only these were grandparents most of us had never met.

In fact, only the college seniors on the trip—Amy Finch, Cecelia Ackerman, Erin Bartels and I—previously had interacted with the Oldhams. We met them four years earlier when we interviewed for the scholarships. After that year, two of the Oldhams’ five sons—Gregory and Peter Oldham—stepped in for their parents to participate in the selection process.

And so, we seniors hungered to complete a circle of sorts by visiting the people who had initiated our college careers. We looked forward to telling the Oldhams how our university years had shaped us and showing them the results of their investment in our education.

The underclassmen itched to relate their burgeoning aspirations and eagerly locked eyes with their previously faceless benefactors. It was a time of giddy laughter, earnest reflection and lump-in-the-throat emotion. We didn’t want to be anywhere else.

We took turns introducing ourselves, the members of an eclectic and grateful group. There were club presidents, triple majors, skilled musicians, organization founders and student government leaders among us. Everyone gave a brief oral autobiography, peppered with thank you’s.

“I love it [at Richmond]—I know I’m parroting everyone else, but I do,” Dominique Gunst, a freshman, said.

Kaelin O’Connell, a sophomore, felt much the same.

“My friends call me with problems about school, and I tell them, ‘Yeah, I know,’” O’Connell said. “But then they say, ‘No, you don’t.’ And they’re right.”

Sis Oldham, glowing in her pale pink sweater, leaned forward with rapt attention and clung to every word. Next to her, her husband, stretching a gray pant leg across and surveyed the room. The Oldhams’ bright eyes exuded enthusiasm, and we were thrilled to see their palpable interest in all of us.

Of course, we students craved information about them, too. Our eyes widened incredulously as Dortch Oldham, surrounded by comfortable furniture and abundant artwork, told us of his impoverished childhood. “I don’t think anyone ever spent as little as we did,” he confided.

And thus began a “rags-to-riches” story that left nearly all of us misty-eyed and bolstered our faith in the American Dream.

We learned that Dortch Oldham entered the job market selling Bibles door-to-door for Southwestern Publishing Co. and met his wife when he rapped on her door. Tremendously successful by the mid-1950s, he bought the company. He even ventured into politics, running unsuccessfully for Tennessee governor in 1974.

But enough—Dortch Oldham didn’t want to talk about himself; he seemed much more at ease listening to the stories and ambitions that we students shared.

The scrapbook we presented gave the Oldhams insight into our lives. We had spent hours making sure the pages resonated with our personalities. Various photographs, intricate collages and personal letters related our Richmond exploits and our unending thanks.

And then, we literally sang our praises. Everyone piled into an adjoining room to display the Oldham Scholar musical prowess. Accompanied by a harmonica, the singing scholars accented the camaraderie with an unrehearsed performance of “Lean on Me.” Dortch and Sis Oldham swayed to the lyrics.

Music filled the rest of the afternoon. Although the Oldhams do not own a piano, they procured a keyboard for the occasion, and we were only too happy to serve as the impromptu entertainment. Refrains of show tunes, classical songs and original compositions echoed through the house.

And so we sat there, almost like kids around a campfire, prolonging our stay as much as we could and inhaling the jovial atmosphere. At visit’s end, we waited patiently to give the Oldhams a hug and bid a not-quite-dry-eyed goodbye.

Sara Scavonegli, an Oldham Scholar, is a senior Spanish and journalism major.
The book is printed in a coloring-book format, featuring Doyel’s appealing black-and-white illustrations. At the conclusion of the visit, children can get their “passports” stamped. For adults, the book includes directions, information about each site and contact names and numbers, including the city’s “fun4kids” Web site.

Doyel, a fourth generation Annapolitan, writes a weekly newspaper column on Annapolis history and contributes to various magazines. My Annapolis Adventure received a 2003 Historic Preservation Award in the area of Community Service from the Annapolis Foundation.

Faculty books

Religion and the Workplace: Pluralism, Spirituality, Leadership

DOUGLAS A. HICKS (assistant professor of leadership studies and religion)
Cambridge University Press, 2003

The Bill of Rights gives Americans the freedom to hold different religious beliefs and to exercise them—and not only on specific days and in places set aside for worship. When a group of diverse individuals comes together in the workplace, special care must be taken so that the rights of all are respected. But when workplace matters such as dress codes come into conflict with religious dictates, managers may feel inadequately prepared for the challenge.

Hicks places the rising issue in its historical and international contexts. Further, he challenges corporate leaders, managers and employees to follow a model he calls “respected pluralism.” In this model, religious diversity is not repressed or ignored, but encouraged.

He also offers a provocative discussion of religion of the workplace—the rituals and ethics of the organization itself, and the “civil religion” whose holy days include Independence Day and Thanksgiving.

Diana L. Eck, director of Harvard University’s Pluralism Project, said, “Hicks provides an invaluable moral framework in which office managers and co-workers can acknowledge conflict and create genuine, respectful pluralism.”

Other recent faculty publications

Globalization and Entrepreneurship: Policy and Strategy Perspectives

RICHARD W. WRIGHT (co-editor, holder of the E. Claiborne Robins Distinguished Chair in Business)
Elgar Publishing, 2003

Advanced Accounting, 7th Edition

JOE BEN HOYLE (associate professor of accounting)
McGraw-Hill, 2004

Marketing Frontiers: Concepts, Theories, and Tools

(Casebook to accompany Shopper, Buyer, and Consumer Behavior)

DANA N. LASCU (associate professor of marketing)
Atomic Dog Publishing, 2004

Competing for Advantage

R. DUANE IRELAND (professor of management systems and holder of the W. David Robbins Chair in Strategic Management)
Southwestern, 2004

Rocklan Walker, R’85, of Radnor, Pa., was a pretty good baseball player during his collegiate days. Two decades later, he’s added a medical practice, four kids and a busy lifestyle. Now, he is an even better baseball player.

Although knee and elbow problems kept him from pitching for the pros, Walker, 40, is living out his dream playing in a summer semi-pro league.

And he’s vying for a spot on a new baseball reality television series, Extreme Dreams, which will grant the winner a shot at trying out for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Walker said he “threw extremely well” during the tryouts for the show last fall, but has heard nothing since then. Other tryouts are taking place around the country.

Walker is hopeful. “I threw over 90 miles an hour,” he said. “I’m a better pitcher now than when I was in college!”

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Alumnus' art collection on the move

Art collector James W. Hyams, R'68 and G'72, of Roanoke, Va., loaned the University 41 photorealist prints for a traveling exhibition that was unveiled at the Marsh Art Gallery last month.


Photorealism shocked the art world during the height of its popularity in the late 1960s and early 1970s. It depicted contemporary subject matter in a blatantly photographic style.

Thirty years later, the subjects seem tame, but the images continue to intrigue with their revealing look at some of the more mundane icons of popular culture, from mass-produced toys to the minutiae of movie marquees.

Organized by the University of Richmond Museums, the exhibition will be on display at the Piedmont Art Association, Martinsville, Va.; Daura Gallery, Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.; and Radford University Art Museum, Radford, Va.

Give me an R!
From Richmond to Redskins, alumna continues cheering

Former Richmond cheerleader GeNienne Samuels, '97, who now cheers professionally for the Washington Redskins, was selected to represent her squad at the 2004 Pro Bowl in Hawaii in February. Each of the 25 National Football League squads sent one representative.

"She won overwhelmingly," Donald Wells said of Samuels. Wells, director and choreographer for the Redskins cheerleaders, told the Richmond Times-Dispatch earlier this year, "She is just so dedicated to the squad. She's got a passion for this." According to the Times-Dispatch article, Samuels annually competes against about 400 other women for one of 40 positions on the squad.

Now in her fifth season with the Redskins, the 28-year-old Samuels fondly recalls her collegiate cheering days. During her senior year, she was part of the University of Richmond squad that won the 1997 small coed division title at nationals of the Universal Cheerleaders Association.

Samuels practices with the Redskins squad two or three nights a week and on many weekends. In addition to practices and games, the cheerleaders attend charity events, perform for U.S. military troops and promote the Redskins in and around Washington.

When she is not in her maroon and gold uniform, Samuels is a full-time manager at Verizon in Arlington, Va., and lives in Bowie, Md.

Outstanding volunteer

Charles E. McCabe, a member of the School of Continuing Studies Dean's Council, was honored by Commonwealth Catholic Charities for his work with the less fortunate. McCabe, president and chief executive officer of Peoples Income Tax, received the Samuel H. Dibert Award, which is named for a volunteer who gave selflessly for many years to the Richmond community.

Presidential timber

University alumni who are at the helm of institutions of higher learning include:

**Dr. Paul J. Zingg, G'69**, president of California State University at Chico.

**Dr. Jean A. Scott, W'68**, president of Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio.

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*— Elizabeth Bush, '05*
A family’s web is spun through four generations at Richmond

Among its venerable graduates, Richmond can count Socrates—Socrates C. Dorsey, that is. An 1889 graduate, Dorsey left quite a Richmond legacy.

Members of the next four generations of his family followed him to the University. In addition, he married an alumna of Richmond’s companion school, as did his grandson nearly 70 years later.

Tracing the Dorsey family tree is like thumbing through a University of Richmond scrapbook. Socrates’ grandson, John Barton Dorsey, R’55, and his wife, Mary Luella Gilbert Dorsey, W’54, are keepers of the family lore and photographs. The Irvington, Va., residents have been kind enough to share both with Richmond Alumni Magazine.

They made available several photographs of Socrates Dorsey while he was in school, as well as a picture of his wife, Judith Virginia “Virgie” Hiter, who graduated from Richmond Female Institute in 1887. Their son, Clark Lawler Dorsey—John Dorsey’s dad—attended Richmond from 1917 to 1918 before joining the U.S. forces in World War I.

Nell Woodville Dorsey O’Neil, B’83, daughter of John and Mary Lu Dorsey, carried on the tradition in the fourth generation, as did her cousin, Diane Dorsey Edwards, W’69, another one of Socrates’ great grandchildren. She is married to Maj. Gen. Warren Edwards, also a member of the Class of ’69.

Will Socrates’ legacy continue? Nell’s son, 17-year-old Robert Preston, definitely has Richmond on his radar screen.
Scott Erwin, an Oldham Scholar scheduled to finish in May, interrupted his senior year to help with the reconstruction of post-war Iraq.

A former intern in Vice President Dick Cheney’s office, Erwin was recruited last September to go to Baghdad to assist in the rebuilding efforts. Erwin is a civilian employee of the U.S. Department of Defense and serves as a policy adviser in the Coalition Provisional Authority’s Ministry of the Interior.

In addition, he is spearheading a program he created called Ambassadors for Democracy. Through that program, he is training Iraqi university students to teach the basic tenets of democracy to Iraqi schoolchildren. He has high hopes of implementing the program nationally and training students at 18 Iraqi universities.

Erwin graciously agreed to take time out of his busy schedule and respond to our questions via e-mail.

Q. What drew you to Richmond?
A. I was initially attracted to Richmond by the beautiful campus, the intimate and interactive learning environment and the general friendliness of everyone in the Richmond community (on-campus and off).

Q. What matters most to you?
A. My family and friends will always mean the most to me. The most difficult experience I have endured in Iraq was the death of my grandfather around two months ago. I have never felt so helpless as when I was halfway across the globe from my grieving family. Alternatively, my favorite time of the day is when I am reading up on the happenings of UR in e-mails from my friends. That is why I am so pleased that Daniel Jones, ’03, has come to join me in the reconstruction effort.

Q. What keeps you awake at night?
A. In the beginning of my time in Baghdad, mortar attacks would wake me up at all hours of the night ... Now I have trained myself to sleep through the noise. (Will my mom see this? Just kidding!)

Q. Who inspires you?
A. People who have a flair for life and a passion for what they do always inspire me. I am equally inspired by my colleagues at UR, who are accomplishing wonderful things every day, as I am by Iraqis who are overcoming all odds and working diligently to lay a foundation of freedom and prosperity throughout their country.

Q. What is the secret to your success?
A. I have always made the utmost effort to make the most of my opportunities and approach every day with a positive attitude. Most importantly, I try to listen and learn from others with far more intelligence and experience than myself. I find that most difficulties can be overcome with hard work, an open mind and assistance from others.

Q. What do you want to be when you “grow up?”
A. I have taken great pleasure and pride in serving my country, albeit in a small capacity, in my current position with the Coalition Provisional Authority. After finishing my formal education, I would like to return to a career in public service, wherever that may lead.

Q. What are your passions?
A. Some of my favorite experiences have been my time spent with the children of Iraq. In particular, it has been a joy to work with the Iraqi Prospects Organization—the organization that is implementing Ambassadors of Democracy—and watch the concept of democracy develop in their minds and spread throughout the community.

Q. What is something people would be surprised to learn about you?
A. Most people in Iraq are surprised to learn that I am only 22. I try to explain that UR prepares its students for positions of responsibility right out of college.

Q. Whom do you admire?
A. I admire the military who have been risking their lives on a daily basis to make the world a better place for subsequent generations. They are the true heroes of this reconstruction effort. I don’t think people realize what an integral part they play in the post-hostility efforts here in Iraq. They will always have my enduring respect and we are indebted to them—and all who have ever served in the armed forces—for their service to our country.
1936
Susan Bonnet Chermside, W, and Dot Winfree, W38 gathered for lunch with nine other members of the Class of 1936 at the Robins Tea House at Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens in Richmond. Those in attendance were Ruth Parker Jones, Alice Ryland Giles, Jacquelin Warner Warren, Lucy Blackwell Alexander, Margaret Bowers Gill, Eleanor Whitehead Straffin, Martha Riis Moore, Helen Denoon Hopson and Mary "Bobby" Brock Clewinger. Susan's husband, Herbert B. Chermside Jr., served as photographer for the group.

1941
From the Westhampton Class Secretary
Martha Beam de Vos
110 Canterbury Road
Southern Pines, NC 28378
More accolades were bestowed upon Jean Neasmit Dickinson when the fall issue of The New Community School's Reflections reviewed her many accomplishments. It noted that she had become the leading authority in Richmond for diagnosing and evaluating children with learning disabilities. Among Jean's feats are: first psychologist hired by the Medical College of Virginia; first female professor of psychology hired by the University of Richmond and first chairperson of the governor-appointed Board of Psychology for Virginia.

A Christmas letter from the family of Edgar Clyde Garber Jr., R, included a picture of the happy three-generation family and reported that Ed enjoys hunting, fishing and restoring antique airplanes, some of which he occasionally flies.

Marion Yancey Petroff stays active with church, DAR, Colonial Dames and antiquing, but her real hobby is her small backyard garden, which produced abundant crops of blackberries and tomatoes.

1937
Frances Wiley Harris, her husband, James R. Harris, R, and daughters, Betty and Beverly, went by train to Richmond to attend a ceremony during which Jim was presented a distinguished service award for his career. She reports it was a very special, beautiful ceremony.

Antoinette Whittet Whittem and her husband, R. Mclean Whittem Sr., R39, have moved into a retirement home in Richmond and Kathryn Leviston Krug, and her husband, Robert C. Krug, R40, have moved into a retirement home in Gloucester, Va.

Mayme O'Flaherty Stone reports that life has been less than calm in her area with Hurricane Isabel, a tornado and a 3.5 earthquake. She is looking forward to seeing Richard O'Flaherty Stone, R73, and his wife, Cynthia, coming to live in her area.

Eleanor Kindell Miller’s granddaughter, Jessica, and her granddaughter, Johanna, were in the same freshman class at Texas A&M. Jessica was married in November and will live in Texas and Johanna is off to grad school in Boston.

Helen Jeffries Kitch, W42, recently gave me the book We Happy Waps by Parke Rouse Jr., who was a reporter for the Richmond Times Dispatch. It brought back many memories of the City of Richmond as we knew it in the 40s. It would be great to hear from more classmates.

1942
From the Westhampton Class Secretary
Lucy Burke Allen Moyer
2408 Copper Hill Place
Middletown, VA 23112
We are sorry to hear that Lucy McDonough Powell passed away Oct. 22, 2003. Her husband said she had a stroke about two years ago, but she died of congestive heart failure. Lucy was our class president our junior year. She and Cliff Phillips led the junior prom. With her lovely voice, she wrote and sang songs for our class, which enabled us to win the song contest one year.

Her husband, Horace Powell, R43, said he is still living in their home and plays golf when weather permits. They have two children, Lynnell and Horace III, and one grandchild.

Ann Pevney Garrett goes to exercise classes three times a week and feels great afterward. Hurricane Isabel was hard on her with no lights for 11 days and no telephone for two weeks. Spotlights were out and service stations couldn't pump gas without power. Ann said they lost about 17 trees but none fell on the house. Her son, Rick, came from Florida and helped clear the debris.

Jean Neasmit Dickinson, '41, is a leading authority on diagnosing children with learning disabilities.

A winter cruise appealed to Ann and her husband, Carl. They traveled from Norfolk to warm weather on Holland America."

Mary Grace Scherer Taylor was in health care at Cedarfield for a month but is doing better. She was looking forward to taking a class in creative writing under Buffy Morgan. Her granddaughter, Jennifer, was married last fall in a Lutheran church before the same altar where Mary Grace took her vows.

Anne Shafer Carey said she was cleaning her desk and came across my letter of months ago asking for news. Since her husband died in 1974, she has been spending summers on their farm in Massachusetts raising horses and competing in carriage driving shows. Her life in Massachusetts revolves around her church and her friends. She has a son and daughter in Boston, another in Lexington with a son nearby and five grandchildren. Anne still travels and enjoys visiting friends in England.

It's never too late to write your news.

1943
William B. Burton, R, and his wife, Anabel, moved to Sunnyside, a Presbyterian retirement community in Harrisonburg, Va.

1944
Richard Norton Baylor, R, has been the medical director of the Northern Neck Free Health Clinic for the past six years and continues to see patients in that setting. He planned to celebrate his 70th birthday with Richard K. Williams, R43, who is retired from the practice of ophthalmology in Kilomack, Va.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary
Billy Jane Crosby Baker
2300 Cedarfield Parkway, Apt. 241
Richmond, VA 23223
There is a correction to my letter in the Summer 2003 alumni magazine. It should have indicated that Molly Warner Stephenson and Jim spent a week with their son, Larry, and his family who have just moved to Seattle. It was Mimi Boynton Erl's son, Capt. Bruce Boynton, and his family that were moving to Sicily. I apologize for the mix-up.

Molly and Jim, Dot Monroe Hill and her husband, Stone, Anne McElroy MacKenzie and her husband, William S. MacKenzie Jr., R43, and Ed Grandle spent a week in August at Sky Valley. Mac and Ed played golf and others worked on a jig saw puzzle.

It was great to hear from Dolly Lederer Maass. She has two great-grandchildren, Emma, 2, and Mikey, 5. How many of you have great-grandchildren?

Juanita Tiller Elmqist still volunteers at the front desk at her church and at the Shepherd Center, which she thoroughly enjoys. She still takes care of her house and yard, but much prefers yard work to housework.

I had a grand conversation with Ann Call Taylor, who now lives at Hanover Manor in Ashland. Her son, Arthur III, lives about 15 miles away; her daughter, Ann, teaches third grade at a students' school in Germany; and son George lives across the street. Ann worked for 28 years as a road design draftsman for the highway department. She now has macular degeneration, but people read mail to her mail.
sympathy to him, their two sons, Rob and Reid, their wives and the five grandchildren, all of whom lived nearby and brought much joy to Connie and B.J. Connie last wrote me in March of last year. She spoke of “the many blessings in retirement.” She was continuing her volunteer work at the White House Greetings Office, where she had been for many years. Additionally, she and B.J. were active in their church, First Baptist in Bethesda, where her memorial service was held. She will be very much missed by all who knew her.

When Allen and I went to Urbanna the first weekend in November for the Oyster Festival, we had the chance to ride around in Andy’s 1912 Stanley Steamer. He and Jean were to ride in the parade. It takes about an hour to get the steam up and be ready to run, but it’s a real experience.

That’s all for now. Please keep in touch.

M. F. B. Wood

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Mildred Daffron Horigan
4640 Stuart Avenue
Richmond, VA 23226

We don’t make our monthly lunch in October last year because of Hurricane Isabel. Most of us were struggling to recover from her devastation. It was certainly no fun. Even now, we still see some evidence of the havoc she caused. Incidentally, the University of Richmond campus suffered quite a bit of tree damage.

We were pleased to have Imogene Cowan join us in November. She was with us for two years at Westhampton, then transferred to VCU. She now resides in Petersburg, Mary. Lou Cumby persuaded her to come and renew old acquaintances.

I know of only two trips this year. Virginia Celeste Ellett made a quick trip to Pennsylvania in late September to see one of the Daniel plays.

Suzie Virginia Wagstaff and her sister enjoyed a motor trip to Maine.

My very best wishes to each of you for the rest of 2004 and please let me hear from you.

1948

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Suzanne Lovern Peeler
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Jean Brumsey Biscoe had much cleaning up to do with 20 trees felled by Isabel and three feet of water on the land where her cottage is located.

Mary Cross Marshall returned from a cruise to Nova Scotia to no electricity and much removal of debris (common to many who live in areas touched by the hurricane or tornado). I enjoyed the trip with Mary, but was glad we missed the storm in Halifax by one week.

Pat Parkow Bromen wrote the sad news of the death of her husband, Herb, on May 28, 2003, from complications after heart surgery. Pat was in Maine for the summer and returning to Florida in October.

Mildred J. Hutcherson Taylor and husband Simeon Pipkin Taylor III, R’47, traveled to Brussels last fall to visit daughter Cathy, a State Department officer at the embassy. From Antwerp, they took a river cruise to Switzerland and went back to Brussels for Thanksgiving.

Ann Clark Little, living 54 years now in the Midwest, said now important of the news of classmates is to her. She and her husband, Randolph Quincy Little Jr., R’48, made a trip to Virginia last fall to visit her sister in Northern Neck. They were delighted with the fall color! At home they enjoy the Chicago Lyrical Opera, the symphony, a jazz series and Shakespeare theater. These, along with two daughters and their grandchildren, are the things that keep them there.

Francis Stuart Bailey and husband Rolen C. Bailey, R’49, have been working on their memoirs, which were to be published Christmas 2003. In October, they enjoyed a week at Myrtle Beach.

Paul Burnside Gray wrote: “Elmon and I have been taking driving trips over the past few years with our Australian friend, Rufus, and have been to almost all of the United States.” The latest trip was to Tarrant, N.Y., home of her mother. Granddaughter Pamela is now a doctor doing her residency in Lynchburg, Va. Pam and Margaret “Monty” Elliott O’Nyony enjoy a monthly lunch in Richmond.

Frances Orrell Lineberry reports that she and husband Berlin Byron Lineberry Jr., R’49, could not be happier in their new location at Westminster Canterbury, Lynchburg. They are enjoying their new friends but invite all long-time friends to visit.

Betty Hickerson Butterworth’s news was the wedding of granddaughter Cynthia, in a lovely garden ceremony in September. Also, Betty attended the annual luncheon at the Virginia Museum, along with: Mary Cross Marshall, Jean Brumsey Biscoe, Jeanne Carlton Bowman, Suzanne Lovern Peeler, Doris Moore Shae, Virginia Kreyer, Millicent Taylor, Faye Hines Kilpatrick, Virginia Herndon Pugh, Frances Orrell Lineberry and Sarah Brenner Rubin.

Maggie Brindizione Schwartz and husband Chuck headed north for the summer, stopping in Flaga Head with her two daughters and families for a week. They spent a month with Chuck’s son at Osco Lake in central New York and a month in northern New York, where Maggie lived for over 30 years. Chuck’s children and grandchildren were together for his 80th birthday! On the way back to Florida, they stayed over a weekend at Time magazine’s home in Naples by one week.

Alice G. Goodman has to have 20/20 vision after cataract surgery. She enjoyed seeing Mary Marshall’s paintings exhibited with the Bon Air Art Association at Westminster Canterbury in October. Mary’s work is exhibited frequently in the Richmond area.

In 2003, Doris Moore Shae checked off three sites on her travel “wish list!” Australia in March, Seattle in August to visit her elder son, and London in October. In London, she connected with a British friend for a cruise to South America.

Josephine Hoover Pittman and husband Bob took a lovely trip to Europe, visiting relatives in Holland and touring Leipzig, Prague, Salzburg, Brussels and Paris. They enjoyed driving the back roads to see lesser-known churches, castles and small towns.

Judith Barnett Seelhorst and husband Art attended celebrations of the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Judy’s grandmother was a Clark, so she remembers being among the honored guests at the 150th anniversary dedication of a monument in Louisville.

All too often, I seem to be the carrier of some sad news. As a class, we wish to convey our deepest sympathy to Virgil Dianne Valentine. Her husband of 55 years, William H. “Rusty” Warren, R’48, died on Sept. 26, 2003. This death was sudden, accidental and thus quite a shock. As you may remember, Rusty left Westhampton at the end of her junior year to complete her degree at Purdue, along with Rusty, who was getting his mechanical engineering degree and then his Ph.D. in psychology. They returned to Richmond, joined the corporate world and eventually moved to Williamsburg, where he was a professor at the business school of the College of William & Mary. They lived there for 33 years. Their three daughters and one son came after Rusty’s death and were a great comfort and help. Westhampton “girls” were also represented at the funeral, along with many friends and relatives.

Rosamond Callahan McCarthy has recovered from back surgery of last June and is back in action. She is still involved in her church work and teaches a class there one evening a week.

Lou Winn McCutcheon and Ben for many years have enjoyed their sailboat and have ventured on many trips throughout Pamlico Sound, Alternative Sound and the Chesapeake Bay. I had the privilege of joining them on a bay cruise. Ben had taken a course in astronomy and gave us some interesting lectures on the sight and wonder of this anchored in an enchanting cove. However, because of all the work involved and the distance to and from Oriental, where they berthed their boat, they have decided to sell it, which triggers bittersweet emotions. They will continue to enjoy their cottage on Kerr Lake, which is just as nice but not as far to go out on a smaller sailboat. The cottage property did experience much tree damage from Hurricane Isabel, but the house was spared.

Harriet Smith Powell was a bit more fortunate. The hurricane caused no damage at their summer home in Duck, N.C., where they spend a great deal of time.

Doris Anne Bing Abitt fell over her tennis bag after playing tennis one day. She was lucky not to have broken any bones, but she did need stitches in her lip and on her hand. She suffered many bruises and two black eyes. In a month’s time, she was back on the courts playing her usual game.

Gilda Mann Ellis has developed an eye problem that is a type of macular degeneration. Randy goes to Hopkins periodically for treatments. She seems to be coping beautifully and although she cannot do things with the same independence and ease, this diminishment of sight has not curtailed all activities.
Gertrude Murrell Howland, 93, has seen life from the top of the social scale and the bottom of an archaeological dig. A woman whose wedding and debutante gowns are in Richmond's Valentine Museum, she loves to sift through dirt looking for broken pieces of pottery worthy of inclusion in a museum.

Howland continues to jet around the world, pursue her passion for archaeology and volunteer for innumerable good causes.

Five generations of Howland's family have been associated with the University of Richmond, starting with her great-grandfather, John Pollard, professor of English in the late 19th century. There was no question that Gertrude would also attend college, as her mother, a suffragist, did.

When Howland entered Westhampton College in 1927, the men and women's colleges were separate entities. But, she said, "We had plenty to do with the boys across the lake." Westhampton students could have dates only on weekends and were expected to entertain their beaux publicly in North Court's parlor. However, because students were allowed to use classrooms on weekends, a young woman could take her gentleman caller into a classroom and "visit" with him in private, Howland recalled.

She also recalled warm, moonlit Virginia evenings when female and male students would gather on opposite sides of the lake and serenade each other. Summing up those undergraduate days, she remarked, "Just say I had a perfectly lovely time at Westhampton College!"

Marriage to her first husband, Alfred Rhett duPont, took her to Greenwich, Conn., where she raised three sons and spearheaded civic improvement projects. After her sons left home, she rekindled an early interest in archaeology, instilled by her grandfather's library of books and journals. Through courses and self-training, she became an expert in the restoration of ceramic shards.

"Ninety-seven percent of any excavation is broken ceramics," she explained. "It is the ABCs of all archaeology." She spent 32 seasons at sites along the northern Mediterranean from Spain to Israel and is writing up her experiences on those digs for future generations.

Last year, the Archaeological Institute of America honored her for "exceptional service as an international conservator."

Following the 1987 death of her second husband, John Gibbs Howland, she returned to Richmond and picked up where she had left off more than five decades earlier. Her schedule is tightly packed with social, civic and cultural engagements.

"I haven't got time to play bridge," she said in a recent interview in her West End home.

Throughout a lifetime of travel and adventure—surviving an earthquake in Japan, being evacuated from Cambodia by the U.S. Army and witnessing the 1991 coup attempt against Gorbachev in Moscow—Howland has maintained an affinity for the University. She established a fund that allows students of modest means to attend cultural events in the Richmond area and was instrumental in the endowment of the University Chaplaincy by the Jessie Ball duPont Fund in 1986.

— Liz Sheehan

Howland was photographed in her home with her dog Dapper.
1951

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Frances Arrighi Tonacci

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Tonacci@aol.com

Gwendolyn Priddy Donohue traveled to Hawaii last summer, where her daughter, Marion, resides. During her three-week stay, she visited Oahu, Kauai and Maui as well as the big island of Hawaii. While there, she participated in the five-mile "Hawaii Volcano Run" marathon. She was the oldest participant.

Tacy Taylor Johnson and her daughter were in France for two-and-a-half weeks in September. They took a cruise along the Rhone River and visited Lyons and the chateau country. A riverboat took them to Nice followed by three days in Paris.

Frances Allen Schools took her annual trip to New Orleans to visit relatives and attend son David's concert.

Scott Kelley, son of Patricia Smith Kelley, along with two other former employees of Reynolds Metal, have established Service Center Metals in Prince George County, Va. The new company, SCM, shipped its first orders of aluminum extrusion last summer.

Frances Arrighi Tonacci and Robert celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an Italian dinner for the original wedding party and their children and grandchildren. Good food, good wine and lots of fun abounded. I was also in Williamsburg and had a nice visit with Anne Marie Hardin Bailey and Anne Jackson Morledge, who both reside there.

Mary Lee Moore May and Ed celebrated their wedding anniversary at The Greenbrier and attended the Institute Society Dinner at VMI in Lexington, Va.

Elizabeth Bethune Langhorne's husband, Lee, had surgery, but is doing well.

Our sympathy to Jean Love Hanson and Chuck on the sudden passing of their son, Mike.

1953

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Ann Thomas Moore

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Pauline Decker Brooks writes that her lawyer-daughter Donna has been especially busy with the paperwork since the unexpected death of Pauline's husband, Joseph E. Brooks, B'S1, on June 26. Pauline expresses gratitude to the many from our class who were "very supportive during this difficult time."

We were saddened to hear of the death of Nancy Carpenter Jordan in August after several weeks of hospitalization. Mary Hurt Winslow and Jane Willcoxon Council and husband Phil attended the funeral, held in a small church outside Madison, Va.

Joan Perlin Ruby describes the fallout from Hurricane Isabel, which roared into Richmond on Sept. 18. Looking westward down Cary Street Road, Joan saw huge trees blocking the street, large patches of grass entangled among their uprooted roots, and chunks of concrete dislodged as they had fallen over. Power outages ranged from 24 hours for customers outside Hashan, so the holiday preparations took place on an emergency basis. No such storm had occurred in Richmond since 1933, according to newspaper accounts. Having survived Isabel, Joan was out of the city four of the five weeks in November; including Thanksgiving, spent in Savannah with "the Richmond Rubys" at the home of her eldest son. Meanwhile, she is active in the community, writing articles and raising money for her various causes.

One of the many uprooted trees fell on Peggy Dietrich Shackelford's house in Richmond. But its sale, already underway, closed as planned, and she moved in October to a retirement community in Suffolk. We wish her all the best in her new home.

Jane Wilson Rolston's mention of Colorado's autumn, "flaming gold, this autumn, the most magnificent that I have ever seen it," is the only report of flames that we've received from a western state where the notable force of nature was not wind but fire. Meanwhile, Jane is chairing her P.E.O.'s Citywide Founders' Day Celebration, set for February.

Several 50th wedding anniversary celebrations occurred with planned. Harriet Wheat Fralin and her husband, Cotton; Faye Kilpatrick Gilgiospe and her husband, Arthur; and Peter Sullivan, G'30 and Bill all marked their half-centuries in the company of family and friends, some of whom represented several Westhampton classes.

Faye reports that Arthur is now "eating more enthusiastically, not complaining of pain and his voice is stronger" after radiation treatments for cancer. "We anticipate better days of good health ahead," she says. Meanwhile, she chaired her Hospital Auxiliary Volunteer function and notes the "graciously "generous responses from businesses for our door prizes."

Constance Shuford Ambler writes that she enjoyed a river cruise in Germany in late summer.

Richard Norton Baylor, R'44, has been the medical director of the Northern Neck Free Clinic for the past six years and continues to see patients in that setting.

Patti Thompson Stoy and her husband, Dut, spent a "fantastic" two weeks in Red Lodge, Mont. This was an experience that she alleges taught her more history than she ever learned in school. They "enjoyed Thanksgiving in London with their oldest daughter, who is there for a semester and will gradu-

1954

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

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

This is the eve of our 50th Westhampton reunion! Planning sessions have been in progress for months. Two members of this group are Sara Shaw Cowdrey and Nancy Graham Harrell, who report the reunion will begin on Friday, April 30. Embassy Suites will be the official quarters where shuttle service will be available to all functions. Sara and Nancy have been working hard to make our class have at least one event all to ourselves. What a treat it will be to see everybody!

Jo Sue Leonard Simpson and Rem hosted another mini-reunion at their home in Easton, Md., in October. Attending were Sara, Nancy, Elizabeth Rosenberger Allen, Costello Washburn Barnes, and me. One day we had lunch with Suzanne Ruggio Nutt while she was in her home in Cheseton, followed by a tour of this historic town. Barbara Bull Tull joined us for lunch and the tour. It was a wonderful three-day reunion.

Barbara is still actively involved in the Pocomoke River Discovery Center. She has obtained significant grants, including one for a new roof. She seems to be the spark plug behind this project.

Joy Winstead
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News has arrived via e-mail from two classmates who have been missing too long from this column. They are Ann Shiree Garrett Maxson and Peggy Hall Flippin. Ann Shiree wrote that she and her Max spent their 40th anniversary in Greenland, where she rode a helicopter over a glacier: They had to fly through for the Military Tattoo before boarding a ship in Dundee for a two-week cruise to New York City. In addition to New York, the itinerary included the Shetland Islands, Faroe Islands, Iceland, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia. "We followed the route of the Titanic and I'm glad to report that history did not repeat itself," she wrote.

Peggy e-mailed from Fort Myers, Fla., to say that both children moved last summer. Their daughter was named dean of the College of Health Professions at Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, after living in Midlothian, Va., and serving as dean of Professional and Technical Programs at John Tyler Community College for 10 years. Their son, an environmental engineer, was moved from Alabama to Texas, by his company. Our sympathy goes to Peggy on the loss of her mother last summer. (Peggy, please send me your e-mail address again.)
Our sympathy also goes to Burrell Williams Stultz, who lost her first husband, Mr. Williams, last 2021. At this stage of their lives, much of our support was given by the loss of a beloved parent and the transition of things. Burrell came across a box of letters that her mother had written to her at Westhampton. Burrell had left them at home and her mother had saved them. Burrell and John will commemorate her mother’s life with a “planned gift” to the Westhampton Class of ’55 Reunion Fund, which will go toward a scholarship fund.

A group from our class attended the funeral in Tappanmack, Va., and Betty Jean Parrish Knott’s husband, Charles L. Knott Jr., R. Grace Phillips Webb, Barbara Turner Willis, Emily Menefee Johnston and Sue Smith Van Wickler with her husband, Van. Betty Jean said other classmates also had phoned, written and sent flowers or donations to charities to express their sympathy. Some gifts in Charlie’s memory were sent to our reunion account.

This is being written one week after the meeting of our 50th Reunion Committee. You have received a letter with more up-to-date information by the time this column is printed, but for those who asked, checks and stocks are being accepted now for the Westhampton Class of ’55 Reunion Account. I urge you to explore planned giving, with its tax breaks and guaranteed annual income from your gift, in order to make a significant, once-in-a-lifetime gift to our alma mater in time for our half-century reunion.

### 1956

Nancy Saunders Johnson, W., and Milton Burner were married on March 15, 2003.

Patricia McElroy Smith, W., and others in her class decided at their 45th reunion that they would like to see each other more often than once every five years. They have been getting together for lunch several times a year. They are looking forward to their 50th reunion in the spring of 2006.

From the Westhampton Class Secretaries

Jean Burrough Matthews 8502 Stonewall Drive Vienna, VA 22180-6860

Joyce Still Gibson 1501. Stony creek Court Richmond, VA 23233-4635 Jsj@sunset@verizon.net

Many thanks to Pat McElroy Smith, who does such a good job keeping us in touch with her interesting letters and to all of you who have responded with news and plans to be with us for our 50th reunion in April 2006.

Janie Smith Vega wrote that after living throughout the world for so many years, she settled in Santa Monica, Calif., 20 years ago. “That’s still a long way from Richmond, but I am glad to return to our 50th reunion.” She recently enjoyed an alumni dinner at the Greystone Manor in Beverly Hills, a very famous estate open not open to the general public. The dinner was hosted by a family whose daughter had just graduated from UR. Janie stays busy with many activities, including the Beverly Hills DAA.

Betty Brinkley Hayward went on a river cruise through Belgium and Holland with her sister and brother-in-law. She says that she has returned to playing tennis and is also taking golf lessons.

Jean Burroughs Matthews keeps a busy schedule, teaching piano to 18 little ones.

Katherine MacMullan Butler is still teaching full-time at Wayne State College.

Ellie Simmonds Smart enjoyed a trip to St. Petersburg, Russia. She is now participating in Senior University in Coppell, Texas, where she lives-across the street from her grandchildren.

Margaret Ellen King shared a poem written by her 8-year-old granddaughter, Jordan, last year as she remembered Sept. 11, 2001. It is titled “I Know America”: I know America, the cupping of the people, the speech of President Bush, the siren of fire trucks; I know America, the twin towers falling, the TV at home; I know America, “God Bless America,” I gain allegiance to the flag, I love America, I know America.”

Ann Peery Oppenheimer was recognized by the National Federation of Press Women for excellence in the magazine that she publishes for the Folks Art Society of America.

Hurricane Isabel hit the Richmond area with a vengeance. Uprooted trees caused significant damage to homes and forced some street closings. Power outages lasted from five days to two weeks. Non-functioning stoplights presented challenges.

Please send news.

### 1957

Patrick Harper Winston, W., is in her fourth year at Baptist Theological Seminary in Richmond, pursuing a master of divinity degree. She works as a volunteer chaplain for the First Baptist Retirement community.

### 1958

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Carolyn Smith Yarbrough 810 Creekside Drive Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464 Cysarborough@aol.com

Many of our classmates are retired or semi-retired. This is not to say they are not busy. Nancy Goodwyn Smith retired from teaching but serves as a mentor for two students at Curtis Elementary School in Chesterfield County, Va. After tying her grandmother’s scarlet and other members of her family, she has started writing a history of her family. She continues to be active in her church.

June W. Gray lives in Raymond, Maine. She and Pat Smith, W’68, run Camp Waynokock, a summer camp for girls between the ages of 6 and 15. June has been active with gathering information for the induction of Mary Jane Miller to the Athletic Hall of Fame.

Joanne Byrd Giles lives in Cary, N.C. She visits her children and five grandchildren, who live in Portland, Ore., and Lexington, Ky. Last summer they all vacationed together at Kill Devil Hills.

Elinor Belk Mutascio is a special education teacher in Fairfax, Va. She enjoys visiting her five grandchildren.

Lola Hall McBride and Mac are the proud grandparents of Henry Talmaide McBride IV, their seventh grandchild. Lola and Mac live in Harrisonburg, Va., but spend most of the summer in the mountains. Lola’s mother, who is 95, still lives in Martinsville.

Carol Brie Williams has semi-retired as a physician with the California Public Health Service. When she and her husband are not traveling in their RV, she works a couple days a week in the Public Health TB Preventive Center. Now that she is retired, she gets to play golf more often. Their two children and one grandson live nearby.

Jane C. Stockman volunteers two days a week at a Children’s Hospital in Richmond. She is also working with June on the Athletic Hall of Fame Award.

We were so sorry to hear that Peggy M. Ware’s boat, “A Touch of Class,” burned in July on the Rappahannock River. Fortunately, she and three friends were safely rescued by another boater on the river. This was quite a loss for Peggy, as she loved spending time on the water.

Carolyn Moss Hartz, Peggy M. Ware and Jean Hudgins-Frederick basted all the latest Richmond news at lunch on the Tuckahoe Tour of Homes. Jean helped with the flowers for the tour.

The hurricane hit Richmond with fury. Carolyn and Ransone Hartz had the right idea. After taking a survey of the many downed trees on their lot and the big tree near their guesthouse, they left for California. At least they had electricity there!

Betty Bruce Harris Bones was hard to find as she spends as much time as possible at Lake Gaston. She has retired after 12 years as a tour guide at the Capitol. The highlight of her year was going to Hawaii, and Tommy got to ride with his son-in-law on the Constellation back to the States. They have six grandchildren.

Cynthia Felman Ruth and Jerry retired to Boca Raton from Roanoke about four years ago. They enjoy living near their two children and grandchildren.

Martha Haislip Padgett’s job with the Georgia Department of Human Resources Division of Aging Services keeps her busy. She and her husband, Robert G. Padgett, R’60, live in Tucker, Ga., and have two sons and five grandchildren.

Please send me your news or news of our classmates. My e-mail address is listed above.

### 1960

Paul A. Gross, R., has been elected to the board of directors of Glass of Way of Lake and Sunter counties in Leesburg, Fla.

### 1961

Louis J. Corlettlo, R., is the director of special projects for the Ice Pilots hockey team in Pensacola, Fla.

Sidney H. Greer, R., has been appointed by Florida Gov. Jeb Bush to the Board of Surveyors and Engineers, under the Department of Business Regulation. He was also appointed to the Florida Bar Government Committee for the central east coast of Florida.

### 1962

Gus J. James II, B., has joined the Norfolk Airport Authority Board. He is a managing partner of the law firm Kaufman and Canoles.

Philip J. Bagley III, R’63, a Richmond-based partner at Troutman Sanders LLP has been elected chair of the American Bar Association’s Section of Real Property, Probate and Trust Law. He is also serving as 2003-04 president of the Richmond Real Estate Group, an organization of 75 commercial real estate professionals.

Barry V. Kirkpatrick, R., is professor and vice-chair of the department of pediatrics on the MCV campus of Virginia Commonwealth University and director of pediatrics at St. Mary’s Hospital in Richmond. He was appointed to the advisory board of Noah’s Children, a not-for-profit organization for pediatric hospice services and home care, and he was elected to the board of trustees of the Medical College of Virginia Foundation.

### 1963

Philip J. Bagley III, R., a Richmond-based partner at Troutman Sanders LLP has been elected chair of the American Bar Association’s Section of Real Property, Probate and Trust Law. He is also serving as 2003-04 president of the Richmond Real Estate Group, an organization of 75 commercial real estate professionals elected to membership.
1964
Maxwell G. Cosine, G, serves as treasurer for the board of directors of Goodrich Fellowship and Family Service.
Russell O. Siler, R, has accepted the call of the Division for Global Mission of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America to serve in Jerusalem. He will be pastor of the English-speaking congregation of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer inside the old walled city, and he will assist the bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jordan and Palestine.

1966
F. Wayne Dementi, B, is secretary of the board of directors for Goodrich Fellowship and Family Service.
Dennis A. Pryor, B, joined the board of directors for Goodrich Fellowship and Family Service.

1967
Jan G. Lim, R, received the Honorary Alumni Award for the 10 years he served as associate director at Lynchburg College. He and his wife, Joy, live in Minnesota, where they are co-pastors of Spirit of Joy Christian Church. Over the years, Jan has published 10 books; the two most recent are How To Be An Open-Minded Christian Without Losing Your Faith and 22 Keys To Being A Millionaire (Without Quitting or Wishing For Early Retirement).
Louis Markwith, B and GB’79, has been named CEO of the National Kidney Foundation of Virginia.

1968
William C. Bosher Jr., R, was honored with the Frank E. Flora Lamp of Knowledge Award from the Virginia Association of Secondary School Principals. The award recognizes those who have made outstanding contributions to the state’s public schools.
Albert C. Eisenberg, R, was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates from the 47th District in Arlington County, Va. He is currently vice president for government relations for the Greater Washington Board of Trade.

1969
John S. Vinkler, R, is a missionary with the Southern Baptist International Mission Board in Wroclaw, Poland. He and his wife, Kasia, are completing a three-year assignment with the International Service Corps. They have two daughters, Klaudia and Krystyna.
Linda Powers Massaro, W, is retiring from a 35-year career in federal government and leaving a fellowship post with the National Defense University, where she launched the E-Government Leadership Certificate Program. She has accepted a position with Computer Sciences Corp. as an account executive.
Dale P. Brown, W and G’78, has been re-elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of Frisch’s Inc., a regional Big Boy franchise, and a three-year term on the board of directors of Ohio National Financial Services.
Richard B. Harper, R, retired after 26 years of service to the Commonwealth of Virginia. Most recently, he was the senior manager of the Virginia Employment Commission’s Warsaw, Va., field office.
Davis L. Smith Jr., and his wife, Barbara, have returned to the Northern Neck of Virginia after nearly 30 years in Murfreesboro, N.C. He serves as chaplain at rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury in Irvington, Va.
Robert S. Ulrey, B, was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Greater Richmond Partnership Inc.
Lawrence E. William, R, is associate dean of arts and sciences and registrar at Averett University, where he is a French professor and chair of the modern languages department. Last spring, he earned a B.A. degree from Averett in music for classical guitar performance.

1970
John G. Kines Jr., R, serves as secretary of the Central Virginia Waste Management Authority’s board of directors. Last fall, he received a Distinguished Service Award, presented by the International City-County Management Association, for 30 years of local government service. Also last year, he was appointed by Gov. Mark Warner to a five-year term on the Virginia Commission on Local Government.
Mary Parsons Kittmerman, GB, is vice president of academic affairs at Cottey College in Nevada, Mo. Recently she and her husband, Gary, restored their 1940 Buck Roadmaster.
R. Larry Lyons, R, was elected chairman of the James River Development Corp.

1971
George Edmond Massie IV, R, was elected to the board of directors of Hanover Bank in Virginia.
Joseph Eugene Talley, R, associate clinical professor of psychology at Duke University, was elected a fellow of the American Psychological Association last year. He was also presented with a plaque of appreciation by the Council of Presidents of the American Board of Professional Psychology for his years of service as chair and chief executive officer. He will continue with the council as past chair and special liaison to Congress and related professional groups.

From the Westhampton Class Secretaries
Frances Fowler Whitener
5501 N. Kenwood Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46208
francesw@indy.rr.com
Yvonne Olson
203 Saddleback Trail
Hardy, VA 24101-307
olsonh@rev.net
Jami Lee Bingham Carson
and her husband, Ray, live in Keeling, Va., just outside of Danville. She retired after teaching math for 32 years in the Danville schools, but has been called back into service as a pre-algebra teacher in nearby Yanceyville, N.C. They have two sons, Scott and Mark, both in college. Last summer, Lee went to Europe on the European Carousel trip and visited nine countries in 18 days. She said the trip was wonderful but exhausting.

Louis Markwith, B’67 and GB’79, has been named CEO of the National Kidney Foundation of Virginia.

1972
Betty Deans Wittet and husband Larry, who is a veterinarian, live in Fredericksburg. They have a new grandson, Riley. Their daughter and son-in-law just moved from Danville to Richmond, so visits are more frequent.
In September, Yvonne Sylvia Olso and husband Charlie enjoyed a trip to Europe. This included their first trip to France, where they visited Paris and Air-en-Provence, as well as a return to Italy, where they went to Genoa, Parma and Venice. She said they spent a lot of time comparing French and Italian bread, cheese and wine, but since they could draw no conclusions, it may take further investigation! One of their favorite places was the Musee d’Orsay, a beautifully renovated train station in Paris that is full of impressionist art. They were unprepared, though, for the size of the Eiffel Tower.
Rosalie Ryan Johanson lives in Homewood, Ill., where she provides technology support for the local school district. Rosie and husband Fred have two children: Erika, 29, a statistics consultant at Indiana University, and Karl, who is a junior at Williams College.
Lindsey Struthers Bell, a gynecologist in St. Petersburg, Fla., recently went with husband Tom on a trip to Vancouver Island, Canada. While there, they saw whales and did some kayaking and hiking. They also sailed on a 50-foot boat with six other people down the Canadian part of the Inside Passage to the San Juan Islands.

Come take a look.
www.richmond.edu/alumni
Michael W. Paultette, GB, has joined Core Consulting in Richmond as vice president and director of the solutions group.

From the Westhampton Class Secretaries
Judy Johnson Maywer 6435 Pine Slash Road Mechanicsville, VA 23116 JMJawm@aol.com

Tricia Mason Prillaman 14314 Southwell Terrace Midlothian, VA 23113 Midlomon4@comcast.net

As I write these class notes, Thanksgiving has just passed and I’m trying to get motivated for Christmas! Hope the holidays were good to you all.

Many of you responded to my e-mail about the death of our classmate, Carroll Ann O’Donnell. Carroll had been to many of our reunions, and she joined several of us for a spring lunch gathering last April. Soon after that, cancer was discovered and she passed away in November. We will greatly miss her bright smile and friendly spirit.

Alice Martin-Adkins mentioned in her e-mail that Carroll had been her roommate one year.

Now for some uplifting news.

Susan Clark Schaar and husband Bill headed to Pennsylvania over Thanksgiving for the wedding of Katherine C. Orgain, ’00, daughter of the late Lucy Bone Orgain and Richard C. Orgain. Katherine had called and asked Susan to represent her mom at the wedding! Susan said after she finished crying, she accepted. Susan also reported on the rest of the family. Lucy’s daughter Sarah is finishing at Western Kentucky in design, Emily is at Clemson, and Brom is 16 and playing soccer and football.

Elizabeth Reynolds wrote that she had been dividing her time between home in Washington and Danville, where her now-deceased father lived. She was interested in finding other alumnae in the Danville area. Elizabeth also mentioned that one of her daughters is now in a graduate program at the Yake School of Music.

Rachel Pierce Newell and husband Wayne had lunch with Nancy Boykin last fall. Rachel and Nancy Clevinger Carpenter, ’80, attended a workshop called World Music Drumming. At this writing, Rachel is in Japan, having won a Fulbright trip there for several weeks. Congratulations, Rachel!

She also wrote of Mary Henry Tombs’ house fire in August. It was an electrical fire with substantial property loss but everyone is OK. They are very thankful and blessed by friends, neighbors, church families, etc.

Kathryn McDermar Goyne and Dick’s youngest daughter Lindsay is finishing her course work in recreation, parks and tourism at Radford University and will be interning at the Hawk’s City Resort in the Florida Keys. I’m sure her parents will visit while she’s there!

John C. Schulz, R’84, a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, assumed command last summer of a 1,000-soldier battalion in Balad, Iraq.

It’s always great to hear from someone regularly. It was classmate Diane Smith Caldwell. Diane has lived in Florida and now is in Dallas, where she owns a law firm consulting company. The company represents every major firm in Texas and quite a few in the East.

From her news, I think she misses Richmond and has happy memories of our good times together. She has no family left in Richmond, but we hope we can get her back here at least for our next reunion.

I recently saw Donna Abbott Livesay and Leon Woodward Livesay, and got to talk with Libby Lynch Heskett and Ken at the reopening of our church sanctuary. Besides work, Libby was busy preparing for her daughter’s wedding and being a grandmother.

We wish you all many blessings in 2004. Stay in touch.

From the Westhampton Class Secretaries
Spring Crafts Kirby 9615 Hitchens Drive Richmond, VA 23233 SKIRBY451@aol.com

Drew Chapman Brown and her son, Bem, took her father to his World War II squadron reunion in Athens, Ohio, last summer. Eleven veterans and their families got reacquainted and reminisced. Later, Drew visited Linda Williams Chess and her family in Pegosa Springs, Colo. They rode the train to Silverton, had a balloon ride, checked out the western continental divide and hiked along the Piedra River. Linda also wrote, reporting that son Kevin’s soccer team lost in the state playoffs.

Maryann Ryczak Casterline and her husband, William Hale Casterline Jr., hosted Sharon Foster Burdick and Rick and Nancy Kelly Hardy and Jack for a fondue dinner in the fall. They had a great time talking about the old times at Westhampton. Kelly also saw Rosanna Painter Myers in June when Rosanna was in Washington with husband Bobby. Rosanna wrote that she had also met with Nancy Clevinger Carpenter, W’72, this summer. Rosanna and Bobby enjoyed several concerts in the spring and summer, including Reger Mauritans of the Byrds, James Taylor and Judy Collins.

I got a great newsy e-mail from Agnes Mobley Wynne. Daughter Laurel is a junior at the University and is applying to study in the United Kingdom for fall ’04. She has been tapped for potential membership in the English Honors Society.

Son Clint had just finished the sailing season at Norfolk Collegiate and was getting ready for wrestling. Billy Wynne got married in October at the University of Virginia, where he is in his last year of law school. His wife is finishing her physician assistant program at James Madison University. Dave Wynne Jr. is an attorney with a law firm in Temp. Agnes’ husband, Dave, is taking classes toward his second master’s degree, this one in biblical studies. He is also writing a memoir of his days in public office in Chesapeake. Agnes is still teaching at Old Dominion University, serving on the board of the Cantata Chorus and trying to help a student triathlon club get started on campus. Dave is to be the coach/instructor, and Agnes will be the faculty advisor/team mom.

The children of Sandra Seidow Howard are college-bound: John to Cal Tech and Molly to Yale. Sandy is still trying to get used to the empty nest.

Gayle Goodson Butler stays busy with her Better Homes & Garden editing job. There is “always much work and aggravation, but I still manage to enjoy it.” Daughter Sarah is in college majoring in journalism—taking after her mom. Ellen had a part in her high school’s spring musical and hopes to head to Yale in the future (a dream since she was 12)—has nothing to do with her boyfriend, who is quite the freshman soccer player.

Jeanette Nicholson Veith has been traveling a lot. She took a tour group to Russia in October, going to both Moscow and St. Petersburg. That trip was followed by a trip to Maui and Kauai to celebrate her birthday. Jeanie and husband Jon traveled to Seattle to visit son Jerome, who is in college there. They spent a week in the San Juan Islands. Jeanie and Jon hope to retire some day to the Seattle or Tacoma area after their years in Germany are done.

Big news from Lynn Moncure Barber and her husband, William T. Barber Jr. Their son, Matt, and his wife, Shannon, have made them grandparents! Grayson was born in September. Lynn is very lucky as Grayson and his parents live on the same property in Fluvanna. I’m jealous because she can see her grandson every day.

As I have said to Lynn, being a grandmother is great! We have been fortunate to get to see Hannah quite often. Sam says it is “better than having a puppy”!

1975
Pamela Hoffn Sellars, W and L77, is general counsel for W.U. Valves Management Co. in Fredericksburg, Va. She also teaches ethics at Mary Washington College.

1976
Brian J. Grady, B’70, was appointed CEO of B&D’s Inc., a Las Vegas real estate investment firm. He took a cruise with his brother, Scott John Grady, B’70, to Alaska, and they are now planning a mountain climbing trip to Europe this summer.

Marcia E. Kelley, G, was elected to the board of directors of the Central Virginia Waste Management Authority.

Kay Lambert King, W, is a member of the 2003-04 class of Leadership Metro Richmond.

Mark Raper, R’76, was elected chairman of the Arts Council of Richmond. He is chairman and CEO of Carter Ryhey Thomas Inc.

Susan Moonow Humphreud writes that she and Rebecca Hancock Powers and Wendy Haynes Eastman spent a lovely weekend at the Broadmoor Resort in Colorado in late September. Conversation, fueled by a few libations, never lagged! Rebecca and Susan frequented the spa (facials, massages and pedicures) and Wendy took painting lessons. They are open to suggestions about where to go next year and ask, “Everybody else want to come?” Rebecca also writes that she is involved in a new foundation in Austin, Texas, called Impact Austin with 100 other women who will give a single $100,000 grant to a local charity in June 2004.

Mark Raper, R’76, was elected chairman of the Arts Council of Richmond. He is chairman and CEO of Carter Ryhey Thomas Inc.

Susan Moonow Humphreud writes that she and Rebecca Hancock Powers and Wendy Haynes Eastman spent a lovely weekend at the Broadmoor Resort in Colorado in late September. Conversation, fueled by a few libations, never lagged! Rebecca and Susan frequented the spa (facials, massages and pedicures) and Wendy took painting lessons. They are open to suggestions about where to go next year and ask, “Everybody else want to come?” Rebecca also writes that she is involved in a new foundation in Austin, Texas, called Impact Austin with 100 other women who will give a single $100,000 grant to a local charity in June 2004.

Carol Byrd Barr sends news that son Bradley will graduate from U.Va.’s School of Commerce in May and has taken a job in Atlanta with Houlihan, Lokey, Howard, and Zeln, an investment banking firm. She recently had lunch and caught up with Emily Coppedge Gurley, Holly Grunn Boyd and Anne Hanksn Moore.

Secky Liggan Gushc writes that her two high school boys keep her and her husband John hopping. She and son Brian went to London with the Freeman High School band for New Year’s Day 2004.
Greg Morrisett, R'89, spends his days dealing with bugs and worms, but he is not an entomologist.

The “insects” Morrisett concerns himself with reside in computers. A professor in Harvard University’s Division of Engineering and Applied Science, he has established a name for himself in the computer science field.

He searches for ways to ensure that programming failures, or “bugs,” are corrected and that worms and viruses don’t attack e-mails as they move from one computer to another.

“The time we have to react to a virus is dropping off dramatically,” said Morrisett, who recently moved to Harvard from another Ivy League institution, Cornell University. While early computer viruses took days to spread, the most recent Internet invasions moved around the world in about 10 minutes.

“Current virus scanners are easy to fool,” said Morrisett, explaining why he and his colleagues and students are hoping to discover more efficient ways to protect computers from attacks by hackers.

The problems he is addressing are a priority for military and government agencies, as well as corporations like Microsoft, which appointed Morrisett to its Trustworthy Computing Academic Advisory Board, a group of experts on computer security.

In fact, Morrisett, who holds master’s and doctoral degrees from Carnegie Mellon University spent a year conducting research at Microsoft’s Cambridge, England, laboratory, consulting with many top European programming language and security experts.

Upon returning to the United States last year, Morrisett accepted Harvard’s offer of a full professorship with tenure. He had been at Cornell’s highly-rated computer science department since 1996. Holding Harvard’s Allen B. Cutler Chair in Computer Science, Morrisett has “a chance to build a first-rate computer science department at a well-recognized institution with spectacular undergraduates and resources.”

Heavily recruited by Harvard, Morrisett initially turned down the offer, saying he was happy at Cornell. But Harvard persisted, making a commitment to improving its engineering and computer science areas. Living in Boston also allows his wife, Tanya Toivonen Morrisett, W’91, to return to school and pursue her interest in Colonial American history in the context of the rich heritage of this area,” he said.

A member of Richmond’s President’s Council of Emerging Leaders, Morrisett continues to be involved with the institution he credits for providing him “life-changing” opportunities to conduct research as an undergraduate. If not for professors like Arthur Charlesworth, who mentored him for three years, Morrisett said, “I would not have even considered a research career.”

— Linda Evans, W’71
1980
Brian Beveridge is a private mortgage banker at Countrywide Home Loans, which serves Old Town Alexandria, Va., and surrounding areas.

Roy W. Ellegard, R., has joined Huron Consulting Group as managing director in the national valuation services practice. He will be based in the company's New York office.

Cecil R. Harris Jr., B., has been elected to the board of the James River Development Corp.

1981
Jody Burfinginuff Aud, W., owns a public relations consulting firm and teaches a public relations course at Loyola College of Maryland. She was accepted into the 2004 class of Leadership Howard County, a program designed to educate residents about major community issues. Graduates of the program are placed in community volunteer positions that match their skills.

D. Andrew Edwards, B., has been named CFO of Teledog Corp. He is also vice president and treasurer of the Richmond company.

1982
Phillip A. Greenspon, R., and Helene McGowan were married on May 25, 2003. He is director of purchasing services of worldwide operations for Crawford & Co., a third-party insurance adjuster in Atlanta.

Natalie Waldorf von Seelein, W and L'92, and her husband, Richard Kirk von Seelein, R and G892, had a daughter, Pamela Grace Beauchamp, on Oct. 29, 2003. She joins sister Meredith. They live in Great Falls, Va. Kirk is assistant treasurer of General Dynamics Corp., where he has worked for eight years.

Bruce G. Willis, B., was elected treasurer of the board of directors of Seven Hills School.

1983
Jane Bowers Brophy, B., and her husband, Michael, had a son, Benjamin Qwynn, on Jan. 29, 2003. He joins Caroline, 4. They live in Havertown, Pa.

Ann S. Fulcher, W, is chair of the Department of Radiology at Virginia Commonwealth University Health System.

1984
Bryan M. Benitz Jr., B., has moved back to Virginia after 18 years in London.

Lisa Robertiri Holler, W, has joined LandAmerica Financial Group in Richmond as vice president of strategic projects.

William Jeffrey W. Miller, R'87, received the Diamond Award from Northwestern Mutual Financial Network. The award recognizes agents with annual sales of more than $10 million.

1985
Leigh Ann Holt Bunetta, W, and her husband, David, had a daughter, Laura Michelle, on May 29, 2003. They live in Denver.

Anne Asman Daley and her husband, Tim, adopted a daughter, Lily Mae Zhu, from Jiangsu Province, China, in 2002. She was born Sept. 10, 2001. They live in Winchester, Mass.

Scott A. Joslin, R, is clinical director for hospitalist services and a full-time physician in internal medicine at Mission St. Joseph's Hospital in Asheville, N.C. He and his wife, Elizabeth Miller, B'84, have two daughters, Erin, 7, and Coleen, 5.

Holly Tate Schlueterberg, W, attended a recent gathering of Richmond alumni at the home of Maura Meaney Blau, W, in McLean, Va. Others in attendance were Nicole Aldais Haglund, W; Bernard M. McCarthy Jr., R'87; Philip C. Welde; R; Jeffrey L. Poston, R'84; Colleen McFadden Dudek, B; and Kathryn Shorter Jensen, B.

1986
Charles C. Koomes, R, was named executive vice president of Variety and Daily Variety. He will continue his duties as publisher.

Michael F. Lackland, B, is president of Lackland Self Storage in Piscataway, N.J. The company was started in 1977 by his father and has 17 locations statewide.

Neil Charles Lubin and his wife, Melissa, had a son, Donald Charles, on Sept. 11, 2003. They live in Richmond.

Richard D. Raso Jr., R, and his wife, Kathy, had a son, Robert William, on July 30, 2003. He joins Drew, 8, Ryan, 5, and Kate, 3. Richard is responsible for national general advertising for Yachting, Motorboating and Salt Water Sportsman magazines. They live in Larchmont, N.Y.

David Bruce Robinson, B, was elected soil and water conservation director for Chesterfield County, Va.

John C. Schulz, R, a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, assumed command last summer of a 1,000-soldier battalion in Bagram, Iraq.

Paul E. Victory, R, is president of Dinter & Victory International Transport Co. He and his wife, Victoria, had a daughter, Kathleen, on Sept. 8, 2003. She joins Margaret, 2. They live in Manhattan, N.Y.

Joseph F. Williams Jr., R, is assistant managing editor of local news for the Minneapolis Star Tribune.

1987
Thompson H. Butz Jr., R., and his wife, Gay, had a daughter, Caroline James, on Nov. 27, 2003.

Jeffrey C. Carroll, R, was named vice president and general manager of Comcast Cable's Utah operations. He has been with the company for 10 years.


Thomas Joseph Dillon III, B, and L'90, is a member of the 2003-04 class of Leadership Metro Richmond.

Kimberly DeAngelis Glawin, W, and her husband, Marty, live in Rochester, N.Y., with their son, Brendan, 11.

1988
Ellen McCull Fisher, W, was promoted to professor of mathematics at Georgia Military College, where she was also named a master adviser. She and her husband, Gary, had a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, on June 27, 2003.

Alison Gustafson and her husband, Sean Harrington, had a son, Patrick, on April 12, 2003. They live in Hingham, Mass.

Veronica Mardones, W, and her husband, Jorge Martinez, had a daughter, Josephina, on July 16, 2002. She joins Diego, 9, Sofia, 7, and Florencia, 4.

William Jeffrey W. Miller, R, received the Diamond Award from Northwestern Mutual Financial Network. The award recognizes agents with annual sales of more than $10 million.

Amy O'Neill Richard, W, and her husband, Daniel, had a daughter, Gabrielle Elise. O'Neill, on Sept. 22, 2003. She joins brother Noah. Amy is a senior coordinator for the U.S. State Department, and they live in Chevy Chase, Md.

1989
Joseph M. DeVivo, B, is president and CEO of RITA Medical Systems in Mountain View, Calif.

Susan Lutz Gallicchio, W, is a stay-at-home mother of Dominic, 6, Joseph, 4, and Sophia, 1. She and her husband, Robert, live in Tega Cay, S.C.
Scott Richmond Glover, R’92, was named outstanding social studies teacher for the state of Arizona by the Daughters of the American Revolution.


Lisa Neuhof Meade, B, married Charles Meade, D, on April 22, 2000. They live in Pekin, Ill.

Jeffrey A. Walter, B, and his wife, Lesley, had a daughter, Rachel, Nov. 20, 2000. They live in Washington, D.C.


Kelly Gannon, W, and Patrick Binney were married on Sept. 19, 2000. Included in the wedding party was maid of honor Joyce L. Banks, W’91.

Kate Rodriguez Hummel, W, and her husband, Christian, moved to Santiago, Chile, where she is enjoying learning Spanish and staying at home with their son, Samuel, 2.

Diane E. Kraynak, W, is a nurse practitioner in the pediatric nephrology unit at Virginia Commonwealth University’s Health Center.

Kristine Schleie Lanning, W, and her husband, Brian C. Lanning, R, had a son, Michael James, on May 13, 2003. He joins Katherine Anne, 2. They live in McLean, Va.

Michael P. McCready, R, and his wife, Denise, had a son, Miles Marcus, on April 30, 2003. They live in Chicago, Ill., where Michael is an attorney.

Kevin M. McNamara, GB, was named acting CFO of Valencia, Calif.-based 3D Systems.


John E. Reagan III, B, was promoted to partner at KPMG LLP in government assurance.

Kara Dey Short and her husband, Charles, had a daughter, Samantha Steile. She joins Phoebe, 6, Camryn, 4, and Spencer, 3. They live in Roswell, N.J.

Brenta Ruth Stophel, B, and her husband, Mark, had a son, Zachary James, on April 10, 2003. He joins Brianna, 2. They live in Kennesaw, Ga.

Glen J. Alphen, GB’02, was named a senior consultant with McCall, Employee Benefit Practices.

Jennifer Brigmian Bennett and her husband, Robert C. Bennett, R’92, had a son, Quinlan Cabe, on Feb. 19, 2003. She joins sister Haley Katherine, 5, and brother Carter Owen, 2. Jennifer has left her job as an attorney with a Washington firm to spend time at home with her family.

Alexis M. Conson is a member of the 2003-04 class of Leadership Metro Richmond.

Vincent J. Crippins owns and operates a gourmet deli, Chez Crippins, on Long Island, where he lives with his wife, Sveta, and sons Billy, 6, and Nathaniel, 4.

Elizabeth Gassman Chéron and her husband, Paul, had a daughter, May Anne Dorothy Solange, on Aug. 3, 2003. She joins Paul, 6, and Charles, 4.

Deborah Schaad Deil, B, and her husband, Andy, had a daughter, Stephanie Grace, on July 15, 2003. She joins Williams, 2.

Heidi Buttner Fordi, ’93, lives in Washington and is part of a group of 15 University alumni who, with their spouses, have established a nonprofit organization called Hope Rising. This year, they are supporting House of Ruth, an organization that helps women, children and families who have experienced homelessness, domestic violence or abuse to achieve stable and independent lives. They raised $25,100 at an event Feb. 7 at the Hotel Monaco.
Dr. Kwang-I Yu, R'73, described the four years he spent at the University of Richmond as being comfortably pleasant ones that “acclimated me for life in the United States.”

Since his University years, the Hong Kong native has become a U.S. citizen and a renowned American computer scientist who has accelerated the field of high-speed computing. His work has made its mark in national security, space programming and in the gargantuan Human Genome Project, which indexed the 40,000 genes that define human beings.

After graduating from Richmond, where he majored in physics and mathematics and received a number of outstanding student awards, Yu went to the California Institute of Technology for his doctorate. He switched to computer science because, he said with a soft chuckle, “I wasn’t a very good physicist.”

In the early 1980s, Yu invented the Fast Data Finder, a computer system that can cul through multi-volumes’ worth of text and locate a desired passage within seconds. A major user was, and still is, the federal government.

“The U.S. government was dealing with very sophisticated analyses of very large quantities of text, beyond anything that anybody had looked at before,” Yu said, and ordinary computers were not up to the task. Not long after that, a colleague suggested another use for the data finder’s underlying technology. It could help researchers sort through the three billion chemical “letters” in a person’s DNA—letters that spell out, in units called genes, all the instructions for making a human being. Yu’s Fast Data Finder quickly became a powerful tool in the Human Genome Project.

In 1992, Yu founded Paracel Inc., which provided high-speed supercomputer products for analyzing genome and other biological data. Eight years later, Celera Genomics, a major player in mapping the human genome, paid $250 million for Paracel.

Yu, 53, retired two years ago, and among other things, took up oil painting. He and his wife of 28 years, Ellen, live in San Marino, Calif. Their son, Derek, is a computer science major at the University of California at Berkeley.

Even though he is retired, Yu is anything but idle. “I’m starting a new business,” said the high-speed technology guru.

It involves, of course, computers.

— Beverly Ondorf
Susan Oldham Smith and her husband, Jason, live in Hudson, Ohio, where she is a stay-at-home mother to their sons, ages 4 and 2. Jennifer Worthington Weese and her husband, Jeffrey Matthew Weese, ’96, had a son, Joshua Ryan, on Aug. 14, 2003. They live in Centreville, Md.

Robb Moore and Heather Krugelwski invite fellow members of the Class of ’94 to join them in supporting the University with a special gift in honor of the upcoming 10th reunion. They believe such donations make a powerful statement about the value and lasting impression of a Richmond education, and they look forward to seeing everyone at the reunion in April.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Alissa Mancuso Pool
3704 Millisle Place
Richmond, VA 23233
alissapool@att.net

Kevin M. Bradley and Kristi Graves were married on Oct. 26, 2002, in Manassas, Va. Included in the wedding party was Robert F. Johnson Jr. Kevin graduated with a Ph.D. in industrial and organizational psychology from Virginia Tech in December 2003. He and Kristi live in Lexington, Ky.

Wesley Bowman Brady and her husband, Jeff, had a son, Sam Sullivan, on Nov. 3, 2003.

Robert F. Loscalzo and his wife, Constance Ingraham Loscalzo, ’95, had a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, on July 8, 2003.

1995

Michelle Christine Acoza received her Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Delaware.

Amanda Graves Aker and her husband, Brian D. Aker, ’96, had a daughter, Alexandra Elizabeth, on Feb. 9, 2003. They live in Richmond.

Elizabeth Wilson Betz and her husband, Brian Christopher Betz, had a daughter, Kendall Jane, on July 26, 2003. They live in Richmond.

Blaise C. Bilski joined the department of pharmaceutical sciences in the College of Pharmacy at St. John’s University after completing a two-year postdoctoral research fellowship in breast cancer research at Weill Medical College at Cornell University.

Allison Burling and Andrew Riley were married on Aug. 16, 2003. Included in the wedding party was her daughter, Mackenzie. Allison and her husband reside in Alexandria, Va., where she works as a category analyst for Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Elizabeth Thielecke Carter, G’96, and her husband, Christian, had a daughter, Savannah Dale, in February 2003. They live in Charlottesville, Va.

Marla Lea Matthews Chandler and her husband, Jason, had a daughter, Katherine Blake, on June 24, 2003. They live in New York City.

Katherine Endom Davis and her husband, Michael Preston Davis, had a son, Preston Woodward, on July 26, 2003. They live in Richmond.

Megan Beth Donnell taught English for two years in Santiago, Chile, where she met her husband, Luis Ruz. They live in Rockland, Mass., with their children, Michael, 3, and Emerence, 1.

Constance Ingraham Stacey Loscalzo and her husband, Robert F. Loscalzo, ’94, had a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, on July 8, 2003. They live in Richmond.

David Paul Mitchell and his wife, Victoria, had a son, Andrew Davis, on Aug. 20, 2003. They live in San Diego.


Beth Resu Proudfoot and her husband, Kevin S. Proudfoot, had a son, Samuel O’Connor, on Sept. 22, 2003. He joins Jack, 3. They live in Clinton, N.J.

Owen T. Rodgers and his wife, Lyn, had a son, Graham Peter, on Dec. 14, 2002. They live in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Jonathan W. Sale has made appearances on Ed and on Law and Order.

Jennifer Anne St. Onge married Andrew Wilson on July 12, 2003. Included in the wedding party were Jennifer Gomez Jacobelli and Elizabeth Majors Jeggiott. The couple lives in Boulder, Colo.

Charles D.G. Warner and Alison Christine Baker were married on Aug. 9, 2003. The couple lives in Richmond, where he is a commercial broker at Advantis Real Estate Advisors.

Amber Kavanagh Riley and her husband, Matt, had a daughter, Audrey Rose, on June 6, 2003. They live in Richmond.

1996

Charles Hunter Crowder, GB’91, and his wife, Allison Sanders Crowder, had a daughter, Ashley Rose, on Oct. 9, 2003. They live in Richmond.

Mary Himmelberg and the Steel Suttering were married on Nov. 8, 2003. Included in the wedding party were Amy Rebecca King, Rebecca Lynn Morris, ’97, and Anna Louise Culp. The couple lives in Los Angeles, where Mary is an attorney.

Arlen Bradley Schweiger, ’96, is a copy editor in the sports department of the Burlington Free Press in Vermont. He fulfilled a lifelong dream by appearing on Jeopardy! in October.

Frederick V. Lilly III passed level III of the Chartered Financial Analyst exam. He spent three months filming Kiss and Tell, a reality-based living and dating show in New York City that is airing on the MTN Channel. The show will likely be packaged for cable and distributed nationally.

Sarah Elizabeth McMaster and Scott Larson were married on Sept. 30, 2003. They live in Chicago, where Sarah is an actress.

Bethany Hopkins Mizrahi and her husband, Jason Louis Mizrahi, ’97, had a daughter, Ela Ann, on March 22, 2003. They live in New York City.

Mary Beth Laing Romani and her husband, Christopher, had a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, on Aug. 25, 2003. They live in McLean, Va.

Gabriella Romano and Jeffrey Stephen Lisk were married on March 22, 2003. She is a dentist in Lyndhurst, N.J.

David Rosenbaum is employed with DreamWorks in Los Angeles and pitches stories for live-action features, animation and television.

Jeanne Lusk Rowe and her husband, Michael, had a daughter, Ellen Rebecca, on Jan. 24, 2003. They live in Reston, Va.

Both Dorsey Sanville and her husband, Ed, had a daughter, Ellen Maria, on Feb. 1, 2003. They live in Fair Haven, N.J.

Arlen Bradley Schweiger is a copy editor in the sports department of the Burlington Free Press in Vermont. He fulfilled a lifelong dream by appearing on Jeopardy! in October.

Amy Michelle Skorupa and her husband, Alexander Ellis, had a son, Jacob Thomas, on July 3, 2003. They live in Charleston, S.C., where she is a chief resident in internal medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Carol Poppenhausen Warren and her husband, Charles, had a son, Jackson Houghton, on Sept. 27, 2003. She works for Creative Financial Group, a financial planning firm in Atlanta.

Tanyae Jacquim Willis Amos is finance and accounting manager with the Virginia Department of Transportation.

Michael Lawrence Arcarase graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Medicine and is a resident in internal medicine at New York Presbyterian Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City.

Kevin Larson Baron is a graduate student at the School of Media and Public Affairs at The George Washington University. Last fall he completed an internship with the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists, a program of the nonprofit, nonprofit Center for Public Integrity.

Rebecca Mascia Bolton and her husband, Michael, had a son, Trent James, on Sept. 5, 2003. They live in Sandy Hook, Conn.

Kayren Shoffner Cathcart and her husband, Gibson, had a son, Zachary Joel, on Feb. 21, 2003. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

Erin McDermott Colonna and her husband, Michael Vincent Colonna, had a son, Michael Scott, on Aug. 28, 2003.

Joanne DeMoss and Christopher Snow were married on May 10, 2003. Kimberly LaFosha Dean was in the wedding party. The couple lives in Arlington, Va.

Joe Eugene de Souza has been appointed development director for the Rythm Foundation in Miami.

Megan Patricia Fleischman works in recruiting and business development for an executive search company that specializes in legal staffing.

Jeanie H. Kang received an MBA from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill last spring. She is employed at Hewitt-Packard as product manager in the imaging and printing division.

Heather Ann Lankford is pursuing a doctor of pharmacy degree at the University of Michigan.

George William McCanmon Jr. earned a second bachelor’s degree—the one in biology at Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, W.Va.—and is attending the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine. He lives in Lewisburg with his wife, Rebecca.

Lyndsey Harris Morrison lives in Honolulu, where she has entered the graduate communications program at Hawaii Pacific University. She is assistant coach of the school’s national champion coed cheerleading team.

Laura Connerat Stewart and her husband, Timothy David Stewart, had a daughter, Anna Hadley, on March 2, 2003. They live in Richmond.

Randi Lynn Sjogren and Matthew Dujan were married on Aug. 31, 2003. Included in the wedding party were Erin Michelle Mancuso and Christianine Gallante. Randi is completing her residency in pediatrics at St. Christopher’s Hospital in Philadelphia.

Clifford Lyndon Yoe is pursuing an MBA from the Peter F. Drucker School of Management at Claremont Graduate University.

1997

Brett Bradford Allen completed the Ironman Canada Triathlon and raised $8,600 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society with the help of many of his Richmond classmates. He lives in San Francisco.

Sarah Caulfield Ballard and Craig Mowry were married on Jan. 17, 2003. The couple lives in Somersville, Mass.

Lindsey Wright Baskin and Ryan Christopher Roeniger, ’97, were married on May 17, 2003. She is a graduate of Emory University School of Medicine and has begun a residency in internal medicine at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. The couple lives in Birmingham.

Douglas Duncan Boughton and Kathleen Greene were married on Dec. 28, 2002. He works in the finance division of Capital One. They live in Easthampton, Mass.

Elizabeth “Betsy” Sara Brennan is staff liaison for City Councilman Scott Peters in La Jolla, Calif.

Christopher Brescio and Kristin Cahl were married on June 7, 2003.

Maia Grace Carter and Christopher Hallward were married on Nov. 1, 2003.

Arlen Bradley Schweiger is a copy editor in the sports department of the Burlington Free Press in Vermont. He fulfilled a lifelong dream by appearing on Jeopardy! in October.
Paul David Knothe, ’00, graduated cum laude from Georgetown University Law Center and is now in the honors program of the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington.

Pamela Clark Kahuda and her husband, Kyle Pierson Kahuda, ’99, live in Chatham, Va. Both work at Chatham Hall, where she is assistant director of admissions and he is a science teacher and college counselor.

Nima A. Khourassani was transferred to Chirpy Point, N.C., as a staff general dentist in support of the Fleet Marine Force. He and his wife, Karen Whittemore Khourassani, have a son, Cameron, on Aug. 18, 2003.


Patrick A. Oliver completed a post-baccalaureate pre-health program at the University of Pennsylvania and is now a first-year medical student at the Medical College of Virginia at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Allison Marie Scott lives in London, where she is employed as an editorial associate at Taylor and Francis Books.

Charles Christopher Swart, G, received a Ph.D. in environmental and evolutionary biology from the University of Louisiana at Lafayette.

William Woodward Webb Jr. and his wife, Virginia, had a daughter, Anna Settle, on Oct. 4, 2003. They live in Raleigh, N.C.

Kathy Sayer Wright and her husband, Greg, had a son, Grayson James, on May 16, 2003. They live in Richmond.

Elizabeth Ingrid Johnson, G’00, and Andrew Mark Kerr were married on May 24, 2003. The couple lives in Richmond.

Marc Lambert Megina joined the Montreal Alouettes, part of the Canadian Football League, as a rush end. Megina formerly played for the New York Jets, New England Patriots and Cincinnati Bengals.

Winston A. October plays professional football for the Edmonton (Alberta, Canada) Eskimos.

Susie Schindel Pierce is employed by North American Airlines, a charter airline, as a flight attendant. She also works for Chicago City Limits, an improv comedy theatre on the Upper East side of Manhattan.

George R. Stevens attends General Episcopal Seminary in New York City.

Amanda M. Straniiero and Sean Gunning were married in August 2002. Included in the wedding party were Jennifer Noelle Phend and Lydia Gies Castagna. Last year, Amanda left her job as a producer for CBS News and joined the New York City Teaching and Learning Program. She now teaches math and physics at a high school in the Bronx.

Nancy Joseph Ukrop and Christian Anson Kentner were married on Sept. 6, 2003, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Shireen Ghisleri Arani, Sarah Elizabeth Latshaw, Wendi Ann Moss and Katherine Patricia Phelps.

Abby Rue and Erik John Van Schaftingen, ’98, were married in August 2001. Included in the wedding party were Gary James Van Schaftingen, ’00; Emily Rue Geyer, ’00; Charles Anderson Rue, B’92; Anne Elliott Bradbury; Erica Lynn Smith; Lindsay Woodward Raliff; Jamie Parente Noble; Jeremy Andrews Noble, ’98; Christopher Patrick Compton, ’97; and James Robert Cumminskey Jr., ’98. Abby and Erik live in Richmond, where Abby is a sales representative with Pfizer and Erik is a mortgage consultant with First Market Bank.

Theresa M. Wills was promoted to assistant vice president at SunTrust Bank, Central Virginia.

Elizabeth Hammond and Benjamin Davis were married on Aug. 3, 2003. Included in the wedding party were Emily Darlinghorn Howland, ’03, Kelley Sheehan O’Connell and Molly Wright McElroy. The couple resides in Newton, Mass., where she attends divinity school.

Mark Angelo Iantosca works with CAIB Financial Advisers, the Central and Eastern European investment banking arm of the HBV Group, in Warsaw, Poland. One of his co-workers is Jaroslaw Derylo, ’95.

2000

Jennifer Cunningham and Gregory Lawrence Desautels were married in July 2003. Jennifer received a master’s degree in literature from George Mason University last year and now works at Wharton Executive Education at the University of Pennsylvania. Gregory is pursuing an MBA at Penn’s Wharton School.

Amanda Lynn DeGregorio and Jeffrey Manning were married on Aug. 9, 2003. Included in the wedding party were Jennifer Coleman Willis, Meagan Fidelis Frager and Erika Frizy Freed. The couple lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eileen Margaret “Shinn” Jackson lives in Providence, R.I., where she is pursuing a Ph.D. in history at Brown University.

Thomas Moore Hayes IV and Meredith Elizabeth Moore were married May 24, 2003. The couple lives in New Orleans, La.

Paul David Knothe graduated cum laude from Georgetown University Law Center and is now in the honors program of the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington.

David Ellsworth Lynn joined eight other University alumni this summer to celebrate the 10th anniversary of an English language program started by Jay Budner, ’93, in the village of Kotsopny, Hungary.

Amy E. Malta and Marc D. Elia were married on Sept. 20, 2003. Included in the wedding party were Rebecca Leigh Johnson, Amy M. Hunt and Jessica M. Braunwart. The couple lives in Hoboken, N.J.

Timothy G. Pitts and Ashley Elizabeth Wakeham were married on July 26, 2003. Included in the wedding party were Nathan J. Keising and Emily Elizabeth Rue.

Katherine Elizabeth Sutton relocated to Charlotte, N.C., to accept a position with Bank of America as assistant vice president in the ATM product development group.

Lindsay W. Wise and Joshua M. Tonderski were married on June 21, 2003. Included in the wedding party were Tracy Ann Ronan, Stacey Anne Wojkowski, Justin Anthony Moretti and Christopher Michael Brusta, ’99. The couple lives in Wilmington, Del.

2001

Britta Joel Anderson is a first-year student at North Carolina State College of Veterinary Medicine in Raleigh.

Jeffrey Murray Crook is sales director for Dominion Payroll Services in Richmond.

Carolyn Marie Constantakis and Robert Michael Sulkin were married on Aug. 9, 2003. Included in the wedding party was Elizabeth Fox Greene.

Ginger Marie Doyel is a writer and illustrator in Avenal, Md. Her weekly history column for The Capital newspaper and latest children’s book, My Annapolis Adventure: Passport to Discovery, were awarded 2003 Historic Preservation Awards from the Historic Annapolis Foundation.

Vito Chiaravalli, ’03 is first baseman with the Auburn (N.Y.) Doubledays. He has become the third player in the New York-Penn League to capture the Triple Crown, which means he led the league in batting average, home runs and runs batted in.

Richard L. Houston is a mortgage consultant with First Market Bank in Richmond.

Farheen Lalaarukh Khurrum left her position with Consolidated Graphics in Houston, Texas, last summer to return to her home country of Bangladesh.

Christina Louise Mizelle is a sales consultant in Washington with MAMS, which provides health care programs to small companies.
Broadcasting her talents through different media

Connie Booth Collins, W'69, might never have reached the pinnacle of her profession—the anchor chair at a New York television station—if not for a passing comment during her undergraduate days. Her college journalism professor, the late Joseph Netlles, inspired her. “He told me that in all of his years of teaching he never had a student write a first paper like mine,” Collins said, remembering her inaugural assignment for his class. “He told me that God had given me a gift and he hoped I would use it wisely. That was the turning point in my life.”

Collins, six-time nominee and winner of two local Emmy awards for her work as a feature reporter on New York City’s WNBC-TV, is now a contributing editor at More magazine as well as a sought-after freelance writer, producer and director.

As a Journalism student at the University, Collins wrote feature stories for the woman’s page of The Richmond News Leader. The Associated Press picked up one titled “Who has more fun? Blondes or brunettes?” and published it nationwide. Collins conducted her research in the “Slop Shop,” the University’s canteen. “I took an informal survey of the guys and found they preferred raven-haired girls,” said Collins, herself a strawberry blonde.

In a course on radio and television, another of Collins’ professors, who also served as the drama coach, encouraged her to be creative. “My professor filled my heart with the desire to be me,” she said. “He suggested that I try out for a play.”

During her senior year, Collins won a key role in Philadelphia, Here I Come. “That experience gave me the courage to stand up in front of a large number of people and talk. It aided me in television,” she said.

Collins’ broadcast career started at WWBT in Richmond and ended at WNBC in New York. Seventeen years later, after winning numerous awards she left the New York station in order to focus on her family. Now the mother of two college students, Collins said her greatest award was being voted “Mother of the Year” by the National Mother’s Day Commission in 1987. “Of all the jobs I’ve had, motherhood was the most important.”

After leaving television, Collins wrote 50 Celebrate 50, a book of interviews with notable women about how they dealt with reaching the half-century mark. In a venture with NBC’s “Today” show weathercaster, Al Roker, Collins wrote and produced segments for “Roker on the Road,” a television series on the Food Network, and she wrote and directed “A Day at the Races,” an hour-long television special.

Among her recent accomplishments, she takes the greatest pride in her work as writer, producer and director of a video for the Museum of Modern Art about the teaching of art and art history to the blind and visually impaired. MoMA will share the video with other American art museums.

Now at a second turning point, Collins, 56, is focusing on writing a novel and a nonfiction book and finishing a screenplay she started five years ago.

“This is my time, my last hurrah.”

— Joan Tupponce
1928/Martin Staples Shockley, R. of Statesboro, Ga., Oct. 5, 2003. He was an English professor for 36 years and spent most of his career at North Texas State University. He was an expert in American Studies and the literature of the Southwest, serving for 11 years as secretary-treasurer of the Texas Institute of Letters. He also chaired both the Texas and the Southwest conferences of the American Association of University Professors.
1929/Miriam Figgis Rankin, W. of Bridgeport, Conn., March 30, 2003. She was a retired librarian.
1930/John Marshall Moseley, R., of Dilwyn, Va., Feb. 4, 1999. He was a chemist and worked for many years at American Tobacco Co. He was active in service professional associations, including the American Chemists Society, the Virginia Farm Bureau and the Richmond Nursing Association.
1931/Margaret Coleman Leake, W., of Providence, R.I., Aug. 23, 2002. She worked as a librarian for Richmond public schools and helped found libraries at First Baptist Church and the Jewish Community Center. In 1981 she received the Westhampton College Distinguished Alumna Award.
1932/Mary Faulkner Jordan, W., of Jupiter, Fla., July 10, 2003. She was a real estate broker for more than 20 years and was an active member of the American Association of University Women.
1932/Buena Perkins Myers, W., of Woodbury, Minn., July 1, 2003.
1933/John R. Cowley, R., of Baltimore, Md., July 26, 2003. He was a retired attorney.
1935/Bernard M. Hulcher, R., of Richmond, May 18, 2003. For more than 30 years he was employed with Southern States Cooperative; after retiring, he worked as a consultant in the insurance industry. He was a founder of the Virginia Chapter of the Risk and Insurance Management Society, served as its first president and served two terms as vice president of the national society. He was a member of St. Michael’s Episcopal Church.
1936/Martha Cosby Ruckel Baimer, W., of Chatham, Va., Sept. 11, 2002. A school teacher for 31 years, she was a charter member of the Powhatan County Historical Society, where she held a lifetime membership. She was active in the Daughters of the American Revolution and served as an elder at Oakhaven Presbyterian Church.
1936/Kenneth R. Erft, G., of Delray Beach, Fla., Sept. 10, 2003. He was an educational consultant and served as an administrator at several universities. He was a nationally known authority on university business and financial management, and he received an honorary degree from the University of Richmond in 1967.
1937/Alene Pace Lecky, W., of Richmond, April 12, 2003. She was a member of the Thomas Jefferson Garden Club and a long time member of Hanover Avenue Christian Church.
1938/Robert Hoard Godsey, R., of Richmond, Sept. 3, 2003. He served as a deacon at Forest Hill Presbyterian Church and was a resident of Westminster-Carternberry.
1938/Mary Imogene Austin Hall, W., of Wayneboro, Va., June 4, 2003. She was a retired teacher.
1939/Giles Randolph Babcock, R., of Charlotte, N.C., Dec. 18, 2002. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. In 1946 he joined the Peniston and Crane Co., where he worked for more than 30 years and retired as chairman. He served as president of the Manufacturers Surgical Trade Association and on the boards of several organizations, including Charlotte Rotary Club, Central Piedmont Industries and National Association of Manufacturers. He was a member of the Charlotte City Council and a member of Myers Park Presbyterian Church.
1939/Guy William Berkeyglass, R., of Manor, Md., Sept. 9, 2003. He worked for the Dupont Co. for more than 40 years, retiring as an executive in the textile fibers division. His hobbies included boating on the Chesapeake Bay and designing and building houses.
1939/Marian Wiley Efflett, W., of Hockessin, Del., Aug. 29, 2003. She was a docent at the Reed House in New Castle, Del., and at the Winterthur Museum. She was also an active member of Westminster Presbyterian Church.
1941/E. Maynard Adams, R., G-44 and H92, of Chapel Hill, N.C., Nov. 17, 2003. At his retirement after 42 years on the faculty of the University of North Carolina, he was named the Nesen Professor Emeritus. Adams was chair of the faculty from 1976-79 and of the philosophy department from 1960 to 1965. He was a leader in establishing UNC’s program in the humanities and human values as well as the curriculum in peace, war and defense.” Maynard Adams was an intellectual giant, but also a gentle and caring human being,” said UNC Chancellor Emeritus Ferebee Taylor. Adams, a recipient of the Outstanding Educator of America Award, wrote 12 books and more than 100 scholarly articles and reviews. His books included “Philosophy and the Modern Mind: A Philosophical Critique of Modern Western Civilization and The Idea of America.”
1945/Elizabeth Ansley Hufhaff, W., of Warrenton, Va., Dec. 29, 1992. She worked as registrar of voters in Fauquier County for 30 years and was a long time member of Grace Episcopal Church.
1947/Stanley N. Cohen, R., of Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 6, 2003. He was a retired endocrinologist who taught at Thomas Jefferson University for more than four decades.
1947/Garland C. Owens, R., of South Dennis, Mass., and Palm Coast, Fla., Sept. 4, 2003. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross and other awards for his Air Force services during World War II. He retired as professor emeritus from the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University after 35 years as a teacher and administrator. He then taught for seven years in the Stetson School of Business at Mercer University. He was also a certified public accountant.
1948/Hugh T. Adair, R., of Bristol, Va., March 25, 2003. A U.S. Navy veteran, he spent many years working for the City of Bristol, including 12 years as city clerk and auditor. He retired as business manager of Virginia Intermont College. He was president of the Bristol Jaycees and vice president of the Bristol chapter of the American Red Cross. He was also a member of State Street United Methodist Church.
1948/Joseph B. “Boots” Guedri, Jr., R. of Richmond, Nov. 4, 2003. He was owner of Northside Electric, a family business founded by his father in 1957.
1948/James Roy Smith, G. of Annandale, Va., Sept. 8, 2003. He was a retired pastor, author and former district superintendent in the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church. He also served as a chaplain in the Army Reserve for 30 years, retiring as a colonel. He was a trustee emeritus at Randolph-Macon Academy and earned several honors from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, including the George Washington Honor Medal.
1948/Emily Smith Powers, W. of Newport News, Va., Aug. 23, 2003. She taught in the continuing education department of the Newport News Public Schools for 30 years. In 1989, she received the Adult Educator of the Year Award from the Virginia Association of Adult and Continuing Education. She was a member of North Riverside Baptist Church, where she sang in the adult choir and instructed the children’s choir.
1948/William H. Warren, R., of Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 28, 2003. A veteran of World War II, he was a professor at the business school of the College of William & Mary until his retirement.
1949/George Ellsworth Butler, B., of Richmond, Oct. 26, 2003. He was retired from Reynolds Metals Inc.
1949/Curtis C. Carlton, R., of Richmond, Sept. 18, 2003. He was retired from Dominion Virginia Power and a World War II Army veteran.
1949/Joseph J. Jozefowicz, R., of East Brunswick, N.J., May 24, 2003. He was employed by the East Brunswick Board of Education as both a teacher and principal for more than 30 years, and he was a communicant of St. Bartholomew’s Church.
1949/Daniel H. Kruger, R., of Eaton, Mich., July 6, 2003. He was retired from Michigan State University, where he taught in the School of Labor and Industrial Relations for more than 40 years.
1949/Robert L. Shue, R., of Richmond, March 17, 2002. The IN MEMORIAM text has been extracted and represented in natural plain text format.

1950/Alvin H. Menkes, R. of Verona, N.J., May 29, 2003. He was the retired owner of Mahwah Service, a direct mail company.

1950/Samuel H. Patterson Jr., R. of Santa Cruz, Calif., May 19, 2003. A noted local playwright and a published author, he worked for ABC Radio Networks in New York City for 20 years as director of advertising and sales promotion.


1951/Alma Rice Jeffreys, W. of Richmond, Va., Oct. 30, 2003. She was a member of Centenary United Methodist Church and the Tuckahoe Women’s Club, and she worked part-time for the Virginia Department for Rights of Persons with Disabilities.


1952/William G. Kindle, R. of Richmond, Va., Sept. 1, 2003. A World War II veteran, he served in the Air National Guard and was employed with Prudential Insurance Co. until his retirement.

1952/Julio R. Rive, R. of Flint, Mich., July 3, 2003. He was an instructor in the hospitality management program at Palm Beach Community Colleges for 33 years. He also coached the women’s tennis team to two national collegiate championships.

1953/John Crittenden, B. of West Palm Beach, Fla., July 30, 2003. For more than 40 years, he was a sportswriter for the Miami News and the Palm Beach Post. In 1970, he won the Headliner Award as the nation’s top sports writer and columnist, and four times was judged the state’s outstanding writer by the Florida Writers Association.

1953/Nancy Carpenter Jordan, W. of Richmond, Aug. 25, 2003. She was a secretary at the University of Richmond and was a member of River Road Church, Baptist.


1954/Betty Ann Garter Lane, W. of Richmond, Va., July 7, 2003. She was a former member of Kiwanis International and an avid bridge player and golfer.

1954/John Pratt Yerby Sr., R. of Chester, Va., July 1, 2003. A veteran of the Korean War, he retired after 38 years with the Virginia Department of Agriculture. He was an active member of Pioneer Baptist Church.

1955/Charles L. Knott Jr., R. of Tappanannock, Va., Sept. 29, 2003. A veteran of the Korean War, he was the former owner of a restaurant in Tappanannock and a member of Bethesda Baptist Church.

1956/John C. Alford Jr., R. of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., Sept. 10, 2003. He was retired as director of physicians’ services at Sheltering Arms Rehabilitation Hospital in Richmond. Prior to that, he served as senior vice president of Alfred and Associates, vice president and senior broker of Anderson and Stratwick and dean of students at Virginia Intermont College.

1956/William Arch Smith Jr. of Bowling Green, Va., Nov. 2, 2003. A veteran of World War II, he was an entrepreneur and real estate broker. His interest in history and genealogy led to post-retirement work as assistant director of records and research in the William Morton Smith Library at Union Theological Seminary.


1959/Betty Farmer Baird, W. of Fincastle, Va., May 21, 2003. She was a registered nurse, as well as an accomplished homemaker and bird enthusiast.

1959/Julia Jett Shephard, W. of Richmond, Oct. 22, 2003. She taught school at Lexington High and the Richmond Hebrew Day School and tutored at Riverside School. She was a member of the Thomas Jefferson Junior Women’s Club, Richmond Area Democratic Women’s Club and River Road Church, Baptist.

1960/Joseph Cullingworth Brown, R. of Charles City, Va., June 30, 2003. He was a registered professional engineer and worked for the DuPont Co. for 40 years. He was a past senior warden and treasurer of Westover Episcopal Church.


1963/Ruth Blair Taylor, W. of Tallahassee, Fla., Oct. 10, 2003. She worked as a teacher and guidance counselor for many years and was a member of St. John’s Episcopal Church, where she sang in the choir.

1963/Herman Wayne Hudgins, R. and G, of Richmond, Sept. 27, 2003. He worked in private industry as an accountant and taught at the University of Richmond, Medical College of Virginia and Virginia Commonwealth University.

1964/Olga J. Wheelhouse Jr., R. of Ellenboro, N.C., Aug. 30, 2003. A veteran of the Korean War, he served in the U.S. Air Force as an air traffic controller. He retired as director of missions for Sandy Run Baptist Association after 22 years of service. He was a member of Corinth Baptist Church.

1965/Robert L. Waldrop, C., of Richmond, Oct. 22, 2003. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, he worked at Reynolds Metals Co. for 36 years, where he was vice president of the flexible packaging division. After retiring, he served as president and CEO of Equitable Bag Co. in New York. He served as president of the Packaging Education Foundation and was a two-term president of the Aluminum Foil Container Manufacturers Association. He was a former president of the Richmond chapter of the American Heart Association and served on the board of directors of the Richmond SPICA.

1965/James W. Hankins, R. of Roach Point, Ga., Aug. 7, 2003. He was the owner of 465 Industries in Dalton, Ga., and a member of Tunnel Hill First Baptist Church.


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Connect in person
1966/George R. Haley, G, of Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 10, 2003. He retired from the U.S. Army in 1970, where he was a lieutenant colonel and served with the Rangers during World War II, receiving the Bronze Star. He also served in the Korean War and the Vietnam War. He was a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

1970/John C. Murphy Jr., R, of Forest, Va., Nov. 10, 2002. He was a chemistry and physics teacher at Jefferson Forest High School and was active in training and showing horses throughout his life.

1971/Thomas W. Woodie, R, of Farmville, Va., June 2, 2003. He served as Baptist Student Union campus minister at Foxburg State College and as youth minister at Welsh Memorial Baptist Church in Maryland. He was a member of Concord Baptist Church.

1972/Carroll Ann O'Donnell, W, of Richmond, Nov. 5, 2003. She was communications coordinator for the Student Affairs and Enrollment Services division at Virginia Commonwealth University. Previously she worked in VCU's survey and evaluation research lab and as a textbook publishing consultant. She also served as director of religious education for parishes in the archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington.


1976/Steven Patrick Power, R, of Richmond, June 9, 2003. He was self-employed with Alamo Supply Inc. of Radford and Roanoke.


1979/Linda Swanson Branch, B, of Salt Lake City, Utah, June 30, 2003.

1980/Clinton H. Smith, B, of Chester, Va., Sept. 8, 2003. Known professionally as Scott Stevens, he was a well-known radio broadcaster with Door Channel Communications. He was also an adjunct professor at Virginia Commonwealth University.


1996/Mona Marie Martin, W, of Lexington, Mass., Sept. 13, 2003. She was formerly employed as a management analyst at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in West Roxbury, Mass.


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Thomas Hinds, R'84, died as he lived: pursuing adventure.

During a whale-photography expedition in January 2003, the Cessna 337 he was piloting crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Florida. On board were three whale-spotters with the Wildlife Trust. There were no survivors.

On Earth Day last year, all four were posthumously honored as Environmental Heroes by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which cited the deceased crew members for "their tireless efforts to preserve and protect our nation's environment."

The passengers were researching right whale movements in hopes of helping ships avoid potentially fatal collisions with the highly-endangered mammals. Radio contact with the plane ended after a report that they had spotted some whales and were moving in closer to take pictures.

To enable photographers to snap pictures of whales, pilots must maneuver the aircraft as close to the surface as possible.

Hinds, 40, was an experienced pilot, who had logged more than 1,000 hours in the air. After a five-year career as a stockbroker in Alexandria, Va., he moved to Amelia Island, Fla., to follow his passion.

He completed his flight training and became a charter pilot and flight instructor. Employed by Environmental Aviation Services, he conducted mammal surveys, participated in air shows and was a member of the Fernandina Beach squadron of the Civil Air Patrol.

Hinds also had been a member of the Virginia National Guard for six years, where he was awarded the Bronze Star for valor and was named Soldier of the Year in 1993.

A native of Washington, D.C., he graduated from Episcopal High School in Alexandria, where he broke several track records. At Richmond, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Fraternity brother Chris Toolan, R'86, described Hinds as "an adventurer and animal lover, as well as UR cheerleader."

Over the years, she had a steady stream of Richmond undergraduates and law students—mostly men—vying for the room. She became a surrogate mother to all of them.

"She was so open and we would tell her all about our lives," said Bob Gillette, L'65, who, like many of her renters, continued to stay in contact with his former landlady. "We became a part of the household."

Her son, Reid Carter, described it as "a very wonderful experience for her." He said the renters provided companionship and "kept her energized." She continued renting the room, he said, until shortly before she moved to an apartment several years ago.

He remembered many of the renters, some of whom were multiple members of the same family. And some couldn't stay away, Carter said. Football player Richard Haymore, R'66, lived with Carter, then left Richmond for a while to play for a professional team. When he came back to school several years later, he was willing to sleep on the floor just to be able to live in Carter's house.

Carter said of his mother, "She believed in the University and had tight ties to those kids."
Lessons of the liberal arts

On a cold weekend last November, a group of about 30 college presidents, deans and faculty met at Williams College in Massachusetts to assess the future of liberal arts colleges in America. We discussed finances, student life and faculty scholarship and teaching. We debated whether or not the historical and traditional liberal arts mission, fashioned long ago in different times and circumstances, remained appropriate for society today.

The meeting by no means glossed over the challenges we face—and there are some serious ones in this age of technology, globalization, changing demographics and rapid developments in science. However, I returned home to Richmond not only reassured about the future of liberal arts in general, but also especially optimistic about our own position.

Even though other colleges share our commitment to educating future leaders, none approaches it the way we do nor has the powerful combination of resources to meet that objective. Our foundation is the College of Arts and Sciences. It provides the timeless touchstones, the heart of any liberal arts education.

The professional schools provide the timely connections to the world around us. And situated in the midst of the University is the truly distinctive Jepson School, which draws from the liberal arts to address a discipline of enduring importance to business and law.

The Jepson School of Leadership Studies, as one of its faculty members put it, "is liberal arts with a point." The same could be said for the distinctive education provided by the collective forces of the University. Richmond provides not just a liberal arts education, but an education particularly in touch with the world today.

That world requires leadership. What lessons does such a liberal arts education provide for future leaders?

**Learning to see the world from the perspective of others.** "Walk a mile in someone else's shoes" is good moral advice. It is also important for leadership. For if leadership means improving the lives of others, then it is essential to understand values, interests and backgrounds that are not the same as yours, especially if they are not the same as yours. That is not easy, but one means of doing so is through narrative imagination. Essential to a liberal arts education is the power of literature and fiction to transport us to different places and times, and to place us in situations of moral ambiguity and complexity.

**Learning to practice the disciplined verification of competing claims.** Leaders are typically decision-makers who must carefully assess competing pieces of evidence. Most decisions rarely lend themselves to dichotomous "heads-or-tails" alternatives. Rather, decision-makers need analytical proficiency, facility in quantitative skills and the ability to discern the difference between factual claims and assertions of value—all traits that can be acquired in a liberal arts environment, along with the expertise to effectively persuade others of the validity of their own positions.

**Learning to recognize an ethical dilemma.** Consider the recent failures of leadership now in the headlines, whether Enron or WorldCom or the politicians who focus on the present rather than on the future. These are not failures of mechanics or skills, public speaking or coordinating a committee meeting or presenting an effective PowerPoint presentation. They are failures to reason ethically, an inability to ascertain when and in what ways an issue has ethical implications. It is more than simply having your heart in the right place. It is also having your intelligence alert to the dimensions of an ethical quandary.

**Learning to translate information into knowledge.** In this digital day and age, leaders rarely lack information. The greater risk is the overload of data and the tendency to focus on the trees rather than the forest. The technical challenges of assembling information seem less formidable than the challenges of configuring it into useful, cogent arguments that actually reach a conclusion. Writing and speaking with precision are essential qualifications for leadership.

These lessons are making an impression on Richmond students and graduates. We see evidence of it every day.

Joshua Walker, '03, is now a Fulbright scholar in Turkey studying that country's transition to democracy and the challenge of weaving different religious traditions into a constitutional system of government. Jonathan Zur, also in the class of 2003, remained in Richmond to oversee the Anti-Bias Project, an imaginative undertaking that brings together diverse community groups.

Ryan Babich, a senior who is president of the Richmond Student Government Association, spent last summer in South Africa helping the Bishop Desmond Tutu Foundation establish a leadership development program for the country's youth. Jill Fasching and Lauren Johanson, two juniors, have studied the problem of homelessness in urban settings and crafted a plan to address it through better employment arrangements. They presented their proposal to policymakers in Richmond as well as Colorado and Washington, D.C.

Providing this distinctive liberal arts education—one that prepares future leaders as well as any other university today—is a continuing challenge. If it is to be a timely as well as a timeless education, it means developing programs that engage students in the world around them. It means recruiting and retaining faculty members also engaged with the world and able to change the way people view and think about a problem.

It means recruiting students animated by the healthiest kind of ambition—the ambition to serve as leaders who will change the world around them. In the end, it means a collective and enthusiastic commitment on the part of the entire Richmond community—students, faculty, alumni and friends—to remain the model for liberal arts education in the 21st century.
Someone you never met helped you.

Say “thanks” by helping someone you may never meet.

The great experience you had at Richmond was provided in part by the generosity of those who came before you. Help provide the same experience for those who follow you. Call 804-289-8050 or 1-800-480-4774 (ext. 3) today to make your pledge to the Annual Fund. Every dollar makes a difference. If you’ve already given this academic year, thank you.