Letters to the EDITOR

To the editor:
I always enjoy receiving the alumni magazine as it enables me to keep in touch with my alma mater. The content is interesting and helpful, and the cover of this particular issue (Spring 2004) is STUNNING!

Ginger Doyel, '01
Annapolis, Md.

To the editor:
I thoroughly enjoyed the article on the Oldham Scholar program in the Spring issue of Richmond Alumni Magazine. I was an Oldham Scholar, too, and it was fascinating to learn more about other scholars, both before and after my time at U of R.

Thanks again for the wonderful article.

Kathy Ann Eckman Joseph, '94
North East, Md.

Please direct letters to Linda Evans, managing editor, at levans2@richmond.edu or Maryland Hall, Suite 100, University of Richmond, VA 23173.
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Former Supreme Court nominee to join law faculty

Robert H. Bork, former circuit judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, solicitor general and acting attorney general under presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, and author of two New York Times bestsellers about American society and law, will join the faculty of the Richmond School of Law next fall.

As Distinguished Professor of American Law and Culture, Bork will teach a fall course in constitutional law theory for law students and undergraduates. In spring 2005, he will team with law dean Rodney A. Smolla to teach "Constitutional Conversations," offered evenings to law students and the general public covering a variety of topics related to American constitutional law and culture.

Bork developed his theories of constitutional law while a professor at Yale Law School. His work emphasized remaining faithful to the text of the Constitution and to the "original understanding" of the framers. He is also an exponent of "neutral principles" of constitutional law, a concept that attempts to separate constitutional interpretation from partisan politics and ideology.

Bork has argued 41 cases before the U.S. Supreme Court and played central roles in two pivotal events of modern American history. At the height of the Watergate controversy, as the third-highest official in the Department of Justice, he implemented President Nixon's order to dismiss Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox. Bork then appointed Leon Jaworski to succeed Cox.

Bork is perhaps best known for one of the most polarizing episodes in the history of nominations to the Supreme Court. In 1987, President Ronald Reagan nominated him for associate justice. While Bork was universally acknowledged as an accomplished scholar, lawyer and judge, his nomination became a battleground for American culture wars over the meaning of the Constitution. The Senate ultimately voted against confirmation, and Bork's failed nomination became a synonym for the infiltration of highly partisan ideological politics in the judicial selection process.

Although known to the American public largely for his role in history and for his conservative views, Bork is also a highly accomplished antitrust law scholar and lawyer. He earned bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Chicago and served in the Marine Corps.
Senior' class to grow

Richmond will soon have more seniors on campus, but they will not be typical 21-year-olds. Instead, the new seniors will be adults over 50 taking courses designed especially for them.

The University received a $100,000 grant from The Bernard Osher Foundation of San Francisco to establish the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute. Based in the School of Continuing Studies, the institute will offer courses lasting six to eight weeks in the fall, winter and spring. The grant is renewable for two years and could then be endowed to continue the program permanently.

"It is our intent that courses be intellectually challenging and engaging experiences, shorter than regular course offerings in length, but not in seriousness," said James Narduizi, continuing studies dean. Courses will be "ungraded considerations of subjects worth the attention of well-informed, thoughtful adults."

Instructors will be primarily retired University faculty. A steering committee, composed of adults over 50 who are leaders in the community, active participants in SCS programs or retired faculty, will shape the institute.

Participants will have a selection of courses and the ability to audit regular undergraduate courses on a space-available basis. They will participate in special lunch discussions, field trips, lectures, backstage tours and meetings with visiting lecturers. They will have access to university libraries and dining facilities and will receive discounts for campus events and performances. In addition, plans call for a newsletter and Web site, an annual lecture series or special event, and a service learning component where older adults can work alongside undergraduate students on such projects as a Habitat for Humanity house, the University's annual Community Service Day or individual volunteer projects in the community.

For more information, call the SCS Office of Community and Professional Education at (804) 289-8020.

Money changers

Randy Wright, R'77, wants to form a more perfect union.

Specifically, Wright and his students from Liberty Middle School in Ashland, Va., want to put the Constitution on the back of the $1 bill.

Wright and company brought their road show to campus last semester. In a dramatic performance that was originally presented to Congress, 100 Liberty Middle School students—one by one—stood and recited part of a 20-minute speech for history professor Woody Holton's "Era of American Revolution" class. Then in unison, the students recited the Constitution, including the preamble, the articles and the amendments.

With seven billion $1 bills exchanging hands across the world each day, Wright and his civics students believe adding an abbreviated Constitution to the dollar bill will make it a worldwide teaching tool of peace, freedom and democracy.

Wright and his students have been campaigning for their cause since 1997 and have seen results. In the 106th Congress, the Liberty Dollar Bill Act was cosponsored by 107 representatives, including the speaker of the house and the house minority leader.

The middle school students, dressed in matching forest green T-shirts, challenged the University to aid them in their campaign. Still in braces and before growth spurts, these students appeared extremely determined as they collectively chanted their campaign mantra, "It belongs to us."

- Elizabeth Bush, W'05

For more information about the Liberty Dollar Bill Act visit www.libertydollarbill.org.
Students conduct research in India

Ten Richmond undergraduates spent a year doing research on changes in India, both on campus and in Bombay. Their interests ranged from Bollywood cinema to hi-tech projects, international art markets and the transformation of fishing villages surviving amid Bombay’s skyscrapers.

Ken Buonforte, a senior from Ramsey, N.J., studied the Indian software industry and how U.S. companies’ outsourcing of millions of technology jobs to India is changing business prospects of both countries. David Frost, a senior English major from Yardley, Pa., looked at Bollywood’s expansion as an industry, while Kimberly Garnett, a junior economics major from Bethlehem, Pa., analyzed the impact of foreign investment and the shift from agricultural development to industrial development.

Caroline Weist, a senior English major from York, Pa., studied the persistence of the “macho, macho man” in Indian film. Jack Creel, a senior philosophy major from Houston, studied novelist Salman Rushdie and violence.

Each student received a grant from Richmond Quest. The Bombay project was an attempt to examine the question “When does discovery inspire change?” Bombay, having undergone dramatic recent changes, including its name change to Mumbai, seemed like an ideal city to study, according to Kathy Hewett-Smith, one of the course’s instructors.

The students read and discussed an interdisciplinary array of scholarly articles and a novel that treated the city and its recent changes. They also wrote 10-page papers, lectured on their research and developed plans for additional research in Bombay.

In India, the students worked solo or in pairs, meeting with local scholars, journalists, activists and businessmen and women. They also participated in group activities, such as architectural walks and visits to religious and cultural sites accompanied by local scholars.

Daphne Burt selected as next chaplain

The Rev. Dr. Daphne L. Burt, associate dean of Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at the University of Chicago, has been named to succeed the Rev. Dr. David D. Burhans as chaplain of the University of Richmond.

An ordained minister of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Burt leads worship, provides pastoral services, directs campus religious programming and guides a variety of interfaith activities at Chicago. She will have similar responsibilities at Richmond, adding supervision of the Bonner Scholars program and Community Service Day, among others. Her appointment is effective July 1.

“One of the things which really attracted me to this position was the University’s commitment to community service and diversity. I am excited about contributing to the future of a great university,” Burt said.

Burhans called her “a person of mature faith who delights in and celebrates her own religious tradition and who respects people of other faith traditions.”

Burt previously served as director of the Campus Christian Community at Mary Washington College and as chaplain at Newberry College. She has taught at Duke University and for a lay ministry training program of the Metropolitan Chicago Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Burt holds a B.A. from Yale University, a master of divinity degree from The Catholic University of America, and a doctor of ministry degree from Lutheran Theological School in Chicago.

Richmond’s chaplaincy is an endowed position, funded by the Jessie Ball DuPont Foundation.

ODK honors Burns

James MacGregor Burns, senior scholar at the Jepson School of Leadership Studies, has received the lifetime achievement award from Omicron Delta Kappa.

Burns received the Laurel Crowned Circle Award, the highest honor the national honor society for leadership gives. Burns won the Pulitzer Prize in 1971 for his second biography of FDR, Roosevelt: The Soldier of Freedom. His book Leadership, published in 1978, was the pioneering work that called for leadership education in the United States.

“Jim Burns was the nation’s first scholar to connect ideas about transformational leadership, the responsibilities of leadership and leaders acting in service to others in a meaningful way,” said ODK’s president, Kenneth Ruscio, dean of the Jepson School.
Engaging the local community

A new center for civic engagement at the University will bring together campus and community members to work on major social problems facing the greater Richmond region and beyond through service, reflection and research.

The Corella and Bertram F. Bonner Center for Civic Engagement will provide space and resources to students, faculty, staff and community leaders actively engaged in addressing a wide variety of local issues such as inequality, poverty, education reform and homelessness.

Douglas A. Hicks, assistant professor of leadership studies and religion, is the center’s director.

“The center will strengthen connections between the University and local communities and serve as a catalyst for students, faculty, staff and local leaders to work together on common problems that require civic engagement and thoughtful reflection,” President William E. Cooper said. “It will build on the University’s existing courses, programs and community service efforts as well as the leadership, experience and vision of local agencies.”

The center will give students a chance to dig deeper into the root causes of such problems as poverty, homelessness and lack of employment, and will provide a “highly visible single point of contact” for volunteers and agencies in Central Virginia, Cooper said.

University Chaplain David D. 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.”

In the eye of the beholder

An exhibit at the University last spring proved the world of art is not just for those with sight.

Delta Gamma sorority sponsored “Art of the Eye II,” a collection of mixed media, including two-dimensional works and sculptures, all created by professional artists who are visually impaired or blind.

Scott Nelson, a sculptor with retinitis pigmentosa, who conceived of the project and whose work was part of the exhibit, participated in an opening fund-raising gala, “A Night for Sight.” Proceeds from the gala benefited the Volunteer Council of the Virginia Rehabilitation Center for the Blind and Vision Impaired.

Members of Richmond’s Delta Gamma chapter have volunteered at Virginia Voice, a nonprofit radio reading service for the visually impaired; trained as seeing guides for VRCBVI members in recreational activities; collected eyeglasses for New Eyes for the Needy; and provided financial support for Delta Gamma schools for visually impaired children in Denver and St. Louis. The Richmond chapter is the first student chapter to sponsor an exhibit of “Art of the Eye II.”
Duke to replicate WILL

The University's Women Involved in Living and Learning (WILL) program has received many honors during its 24-year history, including being named an exemplary program in 2001 by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. The most recent, and perhaps biggest, compliment is that Duke University will implement its own program next fall modeled after WILL.

Duke administrators learned about the program during a WILL replication workshop at Richmond. In response to calls from individuals around the country, WILL has developed and held three such workshops, said Dr. Holly Blake, WILL director. In addition to Duke, Tulane, Washington and Lee, Winona State, College of New Jersey, University of Maryland-Baltimore County and University of Michigan-Dearborn have replicated WILL on their campuses.

"WILL actively develops the intellectual and leadership skills that enable participants to excel in their chosen fields, stand up for what they believe in and realize their full potentials," said Blake.

Richmond Research Institute director named

R. Kirk Jonas has been named director of a new institute at Richmond that will focus on research of public policy issues.

Jonas, deputy director of the Virginia Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission for more than 25 years, also has served as an adjunct professor of political science at the University since 1986.

The Richmond Research Institute, housed in Weinstein Hall, will encourage and facilitate collaborative and interdisciplinary research from faculty on a variety of public policy issues. Institute projects will be aligned with faculty expertise across the University and will include undergraduate students as active partners.

The institute also will disseminate results of its research and will host forums and symposia on special topics.

Jonas holds a Ph.D. in public policy and public administration from Virginia Commonwealth University, an M.A. in political science from the University of Richmond and a B.A. in political science from Wake Forest University.

Jumping to conclusions

The National Science Foundation has awarded the University a $325,878 grant for a four-year project to study a species of Neotropical frog.

Rafael de Sá, associate professor of biology, will head the project that is studying the frog genus “Leptodactylus.” The frog is common in a region ranging from southern Texas through Mexico and south to Peru and Argentina. De Sá will study the evolution of the frog and its role in the evolution of plant and animal life in its region.

The grant includes some summer support for de Sá, support for several undergraduate students, technical assistance, equipment and supplies, as well as international fieldwork. His collaborator is W. Ronald Heyer, curator, Division of Amphibians and Reptiles, National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution.

Goldwater Scholars

Two University students, Rebecca R. Pompano of Hanover, Va., and Timothy Ferguson of New Windsor, Md., have been named Goldwater Scholars for 2004-05.

The Goldwater scholarship is the premier undergraduate award of its type in mathematics, the natural sciences and engineering. Nearly all of the winners intend to obtain Ph.D. degrees.

Goldwater trustees awarded 310 scholarships on the basis of academic merit from a field of 1,113 students nominated by the faculties of colleges and universities nationwide. The scholarships may be used for tuition, fees, books and room and board up to a maximum of $7,500 per year.

Both Pompano and Ferguson are also Ethyl and Albemarle Science Scholars at Richmond. Pompano is a junior chemistry major who has conducted chemistry research since she was a freshman, both at Richmond and for a summer at Columbia University. Ferguson is a sophomore mathematics major who has conducted mathematical research with applications to problems in physics such as heat diffusion and electrical charge. Both Pompano and Ferguson have received research funding through the National Science Foundation.
Professor receives France's highest arts award

Francoise Ravaux-Kirkpatrick, professor of French, and her husband, Peter S. Kirkpatrick, associate professor of French at Virginia Commonwealth University, have received the French government's highest arts honor.

The couple was decorated as "Chevaliers dans l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres" during the annual VCU French Film Festival, which they created 12 years ago. France's ambassador to the United States, Jean-David Levitte, presented the award.

The award recognizes eminent artists and writers who have made significant contributions to advancing the arts in France and around the world. Other American recipients have included Nobel laureate Toni Morrison, author Susan Sontag, actors Robert Redford and Meryl Streep, and historian Robert Paxton.

Following the footsteps

When B. Bennett "Bo" Keeney Jr. walked across the platform in the Robins Center May 9 to receive his undergraduate degree, he became the fourth generation and seventh person in his family to become a Richmond graduate.

Keeney's great-grandfather, J. Abbott Byrd, received two degrees—an undergraduate degree from Richmond College in 1909 and a law degree in 1911. Bo's grandfather, John A. Byrd Jr., earned his Richmond College degree in 1946, and his father, Bruce B. Keeney Sr., earned his in 1975. Bo's mother, Mary-Taliaferro Byrd Keeney, graduated from the Robins School of Business in 1977.

In addition, his two uncles, J. Abbott Byrd III and Tyler T. Keeney, graduated in 1975 and 1985.

And the Byrd family streak continues. Keeney's brother, Carter, will enter the University in the fall as a member of the class of 2008.

Recent Major Gifts:

- A $1 million gift by Carole M. Weinstein, Richmond alumna and former trustee, has created the University's first endowed chair in international education. Uliana F. Gabara, dean of international education, has been named as the chair's first holder.

- Board of Trustee member Steve Lessing made a $900,000 gift to support the creation of a trading room in the Robins School of Business and a $100,000 gift to enhance the University's athletic program.

- An endowed chair in leadership studies, funded by a $1 million gift from W. Thomas Matthews, president and CEO of the Smith Barney Planning Group, will be named in honor of retired U.S. Air Force Col. Leo Thorsness, who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam and received the Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism.

- A. James Clark, chairman and CEO of Clark Enterprises Inc. and a relative of the Boatwright family, made a $1 million gift for facilities improvements for Boatwright Memorial Library.

- A $500,000 challenge grant by The Kresge Foundation is an important endorsement of the University's strategic efforts to create one of the top undergraduate science programs in the nation.

Campaign Goal

- $200,000,000
- $175,000,000
- $150,000,000
- $137,000,000
- $100,000,000
- $75,000,000
- $50,000,000
- $25,000,000

Total Number of Donors to Date: 20,000+

For more information about the Transforming Bright Minds campaign or to make an online contribution, visit www.brightminds.richmond.edu.

* As of May 25, 2004
Richmond basketball fans had plenty to celebrate last winter when both the men's and women's teams advanced to post-season play and continued to thrust the Spiders into the national spotlight.

Head Coach Jerry Wainwright guided the Spiders to their third 20-win season in the past four years and seventh NCAA tournament bid—only the second at-large selection in program history. Joanne Boyle led her squad to 23 wins—the most in more than a decade—and the most post-season victories (3) ever.

The men's team, which advanced to the Atlantic 10 Conference semifinals but fell to #10 Wisconsin in the NCAA first round, was led by one of the most accomplished senior classes ever to play in the Robins Center. The group posted 98 wins in five years, advancing to the post-season each of the last four years.

Two of the seniors, Reggie Brown and Mike Skrocki, equaled a program record with 127 games played. Brown finished his prolific career 15th on Richmond's all-time scoring list with 1,362 points. He was second on the all-time three-pointers list with 235.

Tony Dobbins became the first Atlantic 10 player in history to earn back-to-back Defensive Player of the Year honors, setting Richmond's single-season record and ranking 10th in the nation with 85 swipes in 2003-04. An all-state and all-conference honoree, Dobbins supplied the signature moment of the season when his fadeaway jumper with 1.3 seconds remaining beat #10 Kansas in an ESPN-television contest.

Skrocki led the team and ranked 10th in the conference, averaging 16.0 points per game. He reached double figures in 32 of 33 games this season, earning all-state and all-conference honors. Skrocki finished 12th on Richmond's all-time scoring list with 1,408 career points.

Eric Zwayer battled a back injury throughout the season but consistently provided leadership on the court. Zwayer played in 24 games, scoring six points against Wisconsin in the NCAA tournament.

The women's team, which set a program record for single-season assists, advanced all the way to the WNIT semifinals before falling to eventual tournament champion Creighton. Junior Kate Flavin and sophomore Saona Chapman both earned all-state and all-conference honors after enjoying outstanding seasons.

Senior Amber Goppert finished her career as Richmond's fifth all-time scorer with 1,398 career points. She also finished second in steals and third in assists all-time. In her final game, Goppert scored 21 points against the Blue Jays.

Classmate Melissa Dymek played in 19 games and was a key contributor off the bench.

—SIMON GRAY, '98
Boone inducted

Chuck Boone, former Spider athletic director, coach and student-athlete, was inducted into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame April 24. The 33rd annual induction ceremony was held in Portsmouth, Va. Boone joined Curtis Strange, Dell Curry, William Fuller, Russ Potts, Hope Spivey and J.R. Wilburn in this year's class.

Spiders win Commissioner's Cup (again)

Richmond athletics has enjoyed its most successful year in history, cruising to its second consecutive Atlantic 10 Commissioner's Cup, given to the best overall program in the league.

The Spiders garnered six conference titles: five tourney championships (women's cross country, field hockey, swimming and diving, men's tennis, women's tennis) and one regular-season (men's soccer).

Field hockey advanced to its second straight NCAA tournament, women's swimming sent its first representatives to the NCAAs and finished 32nd overall, while the tennis teams both reached the NCAA tournament. Men's basketball earned an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, and women's basketball advanced to the semifinals of the WNIT.

Five Richmond coaches earned Coach-of-the-Year honors while eight student-athletes earned Player-of-the-Year honors in their respective sports during the most prolific athletic season in Spider history.

Tennis teams capture A-10

For the second time since joining the A-10 three years ago, Richmond's men's and women's tennis teams both captured conference championships.

Both teams were the top seeds in their respective conference tournaments. The Spiders dominated the field, together losing only three individual matches.

A-10 Coach-of-the-Year Steve Gerstenfeld and all-conference honorees David Donn and Derek Schwandt blanked Rhode Island before defeating St. Bonaventure and George Washington 4-1 to claim the title and an NCAA tournament berth.

The women's team shut out Fordham, beat Temple 4-1 and then blanked Xavier 4-0 in the championship match to return to the NCAA tournament for the second time in three years.
Risky Business

Ambitious alumni take entrepreneurial leap

By Bonnie Newman Davis

In his commencement address last year, alumnus and trustee Robert Jepson encouraged the class of 2003 to take risks, saying "risk is part of every dictionary definition of the term 'entrepreneur.'" Jepson, B'64, GB'75 and H'87, knows first-hand about taking risks. He has spent his career as an entrepreneur, founding several successful businesses.

His words could have been directed to any number of University of Richmond graduates—not just business school alumni—who, as founders, owners and presidents of their own companies, take risks every day. Start-ups, mergers, acquisitions and expansions are as much a part of their lexicon as hiring, payroll, accounting, shipping, marketing, merchandising and working seven days a week.

One Richmond graduate organizes tours through forest canopies in Costa Rica, Jamaica and Mexico, while another sells salsa and marinades to a burgeoning list of large and specialty retail grocers. Other enterprising alumni manage restaurant chains, market customized apparel and use technology to operate Internet-based consulting companies.

All admit having worked long and hard to reach their goals. Most define success in terms of being their own bosses, rather than in terms of financial rewards. They also agree that their Richmond educations were instrumental in providing the skills necessary to succeed as entrepreneurs.

While it is uncertain how many Richmond graduates should be considered entrepreneurs, it's a safe bet that they number in the hundreds, if not thousands. What is more surprising, however, is that Richmond offers only two courses in entrepreneurship, one each for undergraduates and M.B.A. students.

Dr. Joseph E. Coombs, assistant professor of management systems, said several qualities can be attributed to Richmond alumni who start their own
“Most of my (college) friends are doing very well in carving out their place in the world. I’m just happy with my little piece of rain forest here in Costa Rica.”

— Casey Halloran, '97, owner, J. Galt Marketing and Costa Rican Luxury Vacations

While many have entrepreneurship in their blood—they come from families who own businesses—others want to move up the corporate ladder as quickly as possible.

“For many, the fastest way to get [to the top] is to run their own businesses,” said Coombs. “They become entrepreneurs in general because they want to control what they do. They want to work on projects that they’re interested in.”

Casey Halloran, ’97, is a good example. He is founder and owner of two businesses—an Internet consulting firm, J. Galt Marketing, and an online travel agency, Costa Rican Luxury Vacations—both based in San José, Costa Rica. Halloran said the lessons he learned at Richmond continue to guide him.

Hands-on case studies in marketing and other subjects proved fascinating to Halloran, who earned a degree in business administration. He constantly applies the lessons he learned to his 20-employee, service-oriented business.

“I really have to credit my UR experience for a large part of my modest achievements to date,” Halloran said.

The idea for Halloran’s company came while he was working for a small Virginia software firm. After hours, he wrote the business plan for what would become his Internet consulting firm.

While researching Costa Rica, he saw several Web sites that he felt could be improved.

Taking a risk, he moved to Costa Rica, where he built a Web directory of Costa Rican tourism sites and started selling advertising and marketing services. Today, that directory, www.costaricapages.com, receives more than 100,000 unique visitors monthly, and the firm consults with nearly 100 businesses. After five years of 50-plus-hour weeks, he now finds some time to use the hammock that was one of his first purchases in Costa Rica.

Starting the business, particularly in another country, wasn’t easy, Halloran said. He encountered language and cultural barriers, along with the challenge of finding reliable employees. He learned to cope by “planning for the worst-case scenarios” and not growing “too big too fast.”

Originally from Coudersport, Pa., Halloran has no immediate plans to return to the United States. “Most of my (college) friends are doing very well in carving out their place in the world,” he said. “I’m just happy with my little piece of rain forest here in Costa Rica.”

Brad “Matt” Zemon, a 1994 graduate of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies, took a risk in opening his own business—and he encourages his customers to take risks as well. The Original Canopy Tour, which Zemon recently acquired through joint ownership, allows tourists to swing through forest canopies in Costa Rica, Jamaica, Nicaragua and Mexico. Before assuming the presidency of the business, Zemon founded and still serves as president of The Brand Foundry, a small marketing, consulting and design company for the Caribbean, Central American and Mexican cruise industry.

Zemon credits the Jepson School with providing “an excellent base for an entrepreneur. The Jepson education gives you the ability to get things done,” he said. An example is his decision to become a co-owner of Canopy Tours. Because his first business was often in contact with Canopy Tours, he...
recognized the need for someone to lead and manage the tour operation. "I said, 'I can manage this more effectively.'"

Zemon's vision has fast become a reality. He plans to have 16 tours in place by the end of 2004 and 22 by next year. With Zemon managing and his partner designing the systems, the sky appears to be no limit for the company.

One Richmond graduate closer to campus "relishes" the risks of entrepreneurship.

After graduating in 1988, Michael Lampros attended the Culinary Institute of America in New York to pursue a lifelong interest in food. After stints as a private chef for various corporations, he launched Gunther Gourmet Groceries in 2001. Named after his dog, the company specializes in flavored salsas and marinades made from his original recipes.

Lampros' products are sold in Richmond at Ukrop's, Kroger and Food Lion grocery stores, Ellwood Thompson's Natural Market, Stonewall Market and other gourmet and specialty retailers. He also distributes to retailers in Maryland, North Carolina and Pennsylvania and hopes eventually to branch into resort stores and specialty chains, such as Dean & Deluca and Trader Joe's.

A political science and sociology major at Richmond, Lampros said his liberal arts education gave him "a leg up" in culinary school in terms of how to study. Lampros' advice to budding entrepreneurs: be prepared to work without a vacation for the first five years and wear a lot of different hats. "You may be the owner or president, but you are also the filer, delivery person and the clean up crew."

Still, he added, "I like the high pace and multitasking."

Katina Jones, '95, has combined entrepreneurship with a full-time job. After earning a degree in business administration and finance, Jones started an apparel business in 2001 while working full time as director of The Citadel of Hope Youth Academy in Richmond.

Her company, PrayerWear, sells custom T-shirts, polo shirts, baseball caps and promotional items to churches, ministries and other special interest groups. It is also developing a full line of sportswear, she said.

"You may be the owner or president, but you are also the filer, delivery person and the clean-up crew."

— Michael Lampros, R'88, owner, Gunther Gourmet Groceries
Jones' idea for religious-based apparel came from her need for comfortable clothing when attending early-morning prayer services. A concern for young people, especially young women, who place a lot of value on clothing and image further motivated her to create "attractive clothing with spiritual messages."

Jones' designs are also popular with older clients who like to wear comfortable yet stylish attire. Her brother, Kevin Jones, '94, designed the PrayerWear logo and designs much of the graphic art used on the products.

Now working as an academic coach while studying for a license to enable her to teach business, Jones said she wants "to become a business education teacher to work with young people and help them develop their businesses and embrace the concept of entrepreneurship."

Although her enterprise does not support her fully, it does provide extra income, said Jones, who added that Richmond taught her the importance of teamwork, collaboration, accountability, service and ethics.

"I think what I appreciated most at Richmond was the emphasis on critical thinking and the ability to identify problems and come up with solutions," she said.

After working in health-care information services for nearly a decade, Jim Brady B'85, decided it was time to risk striking out on his own. So in 1998, he formed Brady Solutions Group to help physicians and health-care providers process insurance claims. Rather than rely on traditional computer software, Brady took technology a step further by having his Richmond-based company process claims directly through the Internet.

"We hit the market at the right time to raise money to build the company," said Brady. "We lived through the dot-com euphoria and dot-com bomb, when so many companies fell by the wayside."

Today, Brady's company, now known as Payerpath, has 65 employees and processes 2.2 million claims a month representing about $500 million in value. The company prides itself on improving administrative efficiency, increasing accuracy and speeding the claims process by eliminating manual processes and reducing paperwork. All transactions are done on the company's custom-built system that addresses all steps in the reimbursement cycle—from verifying patient eligibility and correcting inaccurate claims to managing remittance and generating secondary billing.

With about 11,000 health care providers as clients, Brady said, "We've
captured almost 25 percent of physicians in the mid-Atlantic area.” He added that his strong sales team and referrals have helped the company grow about 5–6 percent month over month. Payerpath.com has won several awards for its work, including Deloitte & Touche’s Emerging Company Award presented by the Greater Richmond Technology Council and the 2003 IMPACT Award from the Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

Brady, who majored in economics and business, said being an athlete and participating in student government, a fraternity and other activities at Richmond formed a foundation for his current success.

“I thoroughly enjoyed my time at Richmond and having a broad-based education,” he said.

Leaving professional baseball after six years didn’t mean a final inning for Dan McMurtrie, B’88. Rather, he used the lessons of baseball to launch Bullets hamburger chain. In 1992 the first Bullets double drive-through opened on Belt Boulevard in South Richmond. Since then, he opened more than 80 Bullets restaurants. Including six in Richmond, 26 are still in operation.

Recently, McMurtrie decided to refocus his interests and step back from Bullets’ day-to-day operations to form Franchise Management Company, which oversees 124 Bullets, Central Park of America and Flammers Charbroiled Hamburgers and Chicken franchises in 14 states.

A business and finance major at Richmond, McMurtrie said his professors stressed problem solving and how to think, skills he took with him into the business world.

“It’s a good place to learn,” he said. “One thing the teachers taught me at Richmond was not to be afraid to fail (while young). As you get older, you can’t afford to take as many risks.”

Bonnie Newman Davis is a Richmond-based freelance writer.
ROBINS SCHOOL TRADES UP

Designing Business Education for the 21st Century

BY KARL RHODES
An initiative to propel the Robins School of Business to national prominence is driven by a single principle—"excellence in all that we do," according to Dean Karen Newman.

The school's focus on excellence includes creating new opportunities for collaboration among business students and faculty, building a greater sense of community and establishing strong relationships with the business world.

The centerpiece of the initiative is a plan to construct a new wing on the business school that will provide an additional 33,000 square feet of classrooms, offices, meeting rooms and other facilities. More important, Newman wants the new structure to provide an engaging gathering place for students, faculty and alumni to meet and work together on projects.

The dean also envisions the new wing as the University's intersection with the business community. "The Modlin Center is our gateway to the arts community, and the Robins Center is our gateway to the athletic community," she said. "This building will become our gateway to the business community."

The new wing will reunite the school under one roof. Currently, a number of business faculty have offices in other buildings around campus due to a lack of space. In addition to the extra classrooms, the expansion will provide 34 offices, a 225-seat auditorium, a marketing research lab and a simulated capital markets trading room. The trading room already has been funded by a $900,000 gift from trustee Stephen M. Lessing.

The trading room and the marketing lab will showcase the school's commitment to "discovery-based, hands-on learning," Newman said. "You wouldn't dream of teaching chemistry without a chemistry lab," and the same goes for teaching finance and marketing.

Another primary goal of the Robins School initiative is to decrease class size, Newman said. The new wing will provide 15 more classrooms, and the initiative hopes to raise the money to fund eight additional faculty positions, even as the student population remains level. With reduced teaching loads, professors will have more time for research, and that's the next step, Newman said, toward raising the profile of the Robins School.

Newman also hopes the expansion will provide greater opportunities for international study and exchanges with international students and faculty.

"We sent 46 percent of the class of 2004 abroad, up from 10 percent of the class of 2000," said Newman. "That is a phenomenal change and something about which we are very proud."

Within the walls of the existing Robins School building, there is plenty of food for thought, but not much for growing gastrointestinal tracts. When classes adjourn, hungry students and professors bolt from the building, leaving opportunities for consultation and collaboration behind.

Food service will be an important part of the Robins School expansion, said Dr. Terry Weisenberger, the school's associate dean and an associate professor of marketing. "We need to be able to grab a quick sandwich. We need to get people here and make them comfortable here all day long."

The University of Richmond is small enough for students to get to know their professors, but the existing business building doesn't maximize that advantage, said Jennifer Apple, '03, who was a student representative on the business school's strategic planning committee as a senior. "Putting food service into that building is definitely a good idea," said Apple, now an associate in the Baltimore office of PricewaterhouseCoopers. "If people would hang out there more, it would definitely create a better learning environment."

"It turns out that Dining Services has been thinking for several years that we need food service at this end of the campus," said Newman, who envisions sandwiches, soups, salads and bagels—"California-style, nothing fried."
"I think Richmond has a real opportunity to become a more important part of the financial landscape in New York."

— George Wellde Jr., B'74
Managing director, Goldman Sachs

The company has hired about 15 students from the Robins School in the past three years, Wellde said. Typically they work in New York as “summer analysts” between their junior and senior years, and the majority of them become full-time analysts with the firm after they graduate.

“Richmond is getting more traction on Wall Street because of the work of alums, but it’s still not on the radar screen of other major firms,” Wellde said. It will take time, effort and money to compete with the bigger business schools, but Wellde believes it can be done. “I think Richmond has a real opportunity to become a more important part of the financial landscape in New York.”

To better prepare finance majors for jobs on Wall Street, the capital markets trading room will feature scrolling stock tickers, plasma screens and 12 to 24 workstations.

“We will have data feeds and software and hardware that are identical

The Robins School’s cravings for food are exceeded only by its appetite for academic excellence.

“The expansion of the Robins School exemplifies our current fund-raising campaign’s focus on providing more dynamic learning environments for students and faculty throughout the University,” said President William E. Cooper. “The Robins School has momentum in the highly competitive arena of business education, and we can accelerate that momentum by expanding our facility now.”

Some of that momentum has come from Wall Street, where trustee George W. Wellde Jr., B’74, has established a recruiting pipeline between the Robins School and Goldman Sachs, one of the leading global investment banking, securities and investment management firms in the world. Wellde, a managing director of the firm, is in charge of distribution and sales for Goldman’s bond division.
to what is used on Wall Street,” Newman said.

Several universities already boast simulated trading rooms or floors, and Weisenberger has visited several of them with Andrew McBride, University architect, and LouEllen Blackwelder, Robins School operations director. The trading floor at Bentley College in Massachusetts impressed Weisenberger the most. “It’s one of those gee-whiz spaces,” he recalled. “It’s huge. It’s just as if you were at a brokerage.” In fact, the facility is so sophisticated that some Boston brokerages have arranged to use it as their disaster-recovery site, he said. Bentley’s trading floor is “bright and airy,” holding about 40 workstations with “large plasma displays on the walls, lots of color and lots of glamour.”

Weisenberger’s group also visited smaller trading floors, like the one at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, but he said they looked more like glorified seminar rooms than real trading floors. He preferred the Bentley model, which has a glass wall that allows visitors to observe students, professors and professionals at work.

“We want it to be a showroom,” Weisenberger said. “We want people to go by and see the bells and whistles.”

Weisenberger also was impressed by Bentley’s marketing lab, which featured a conference room for focus groups that connects to observation rooms and a tiered classroom via closed circuit television.

In addition to giving students real-world experience, the marketing lab and the trading room will be useful tools for fund raising, Welde said. “Anything that is aesthetically attractive is going to make people want to become engaged with the school and support the school.”

THE NEW BUSINESS school wing will cost $12–15 million, about half the $25 million that the Robins School hopes to raise for the business education initiative of the University’s $200 million Transforming Bright Minds campaign.

Newman said the school won’t break ground on the new facility until 90 percent of its cost has been pledged and one-third is actually in the bank. That could take many months, but she is confident it will happen. Current business school freshmen “might see only a hole in the ground,” she said, but many faculty members should see the project come to fruition.

“We’ve raised $4 million without a floor plan, and we’re cautiously optimistic that the fund raising will continue to go well,” Newman said.

A working floor plan will be available in July, and faculty members are starting to get “excited about the possibilities,” Weisenberger said.

Karl Rhodes is a Richmond-based freelance writer.
re: connecting
Alumni renew ties to alma mater

BY JOAN TUPPONCE

Fletcher Stiers, R'48, was in the bleachers cheering when the Richmond Spiders took the court at the NCAA tournament in Milwaukee last March. It doesn't surprise anyone who knows Stiers. He makes it a point to attend all sorts of University events. He volunteers, and he contributes to the school's fund-raising efforts.

"I've been active since the year I graduated," Stiers said, recalling that his first endeavor as an alumnus was writing notes to fellow classmates to solicit donations. "I remember the first gift I gave to the University in 1949 was $15."

The only person to receive the alumni Volunteer of the Year award twice, Stiers has served as president of the Spider Club, Friends of the Boatwright Library and the E.W. Boatwright Society—a group of alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago.

Stiers isn't alone in his passion for his alma mater. Larry Terry, R'79, is another die-hard Richmond fan. Living in the greater Richmond area makes it easy to stay involved, he said. "Being within driving distance of campus is a real treat. After moving to Baltimore for a couple of years, I came to realize how much I missed opportunities to stay connected with the University community because I had been actively involved."

Terry, a member of the Board of Associates, Rectors Club and Spider Club, participates in the Lake Society, hosting international students in his home and serving as a surrogate parent as long as they are at the University. Terry helps with Arts Around the Lake, reunion planning and ushering Modlin Center performances. He also works as a decade chair for the annual fund.

"Not everyone has the ability to give back to the University of Richmond what they feel is due in sums of money, but in many ways, they can make a difference through gifts of talent and time," Terry said.

Why is it that some alumni like Stiers and Terry feel more connected to
the University than others? The answer might be as simple as shifting priorities. Many begin building careers and starting families after graduation, leaving them precious little time and money to spare. “Not a priority” is the primary reason people don’t give to the University, according to a 2003 Richmond alumni survey.

Paul Hagenmueller, R’68, interim executive director of the Office of Alumni Affairs, knows firsthand about priorities. “I started working after graduate school, and it was a question of different priorities at the time,” he said, explaining his early detachment. “I always had an affection for the University and appreciation for the education. I wanted to reconnect and eventually did. I became involved on the board of the Richmond College Alumni Association and started working part time and then full time on campus.”

Hagenmueller believes surveys, like the 2003 alumni survey, are important. “They help us serve our constituency better,” he said. “We find out what they like and don’t like.”

The 2003 survey, which found that loyalty was the most frequently cited factor in decisions to support the University financially, points to a variety of reasons why alumni stay connected. The three most frequent are a positive experience at the University, a sense of responsibility to give back and an understanding that Richmond prepared the person for life after college.

The majority of alumni surveyed said they have a high level of satisfaction with the University and want to become involved in the University community through sporting events, socials, cultural events or volunteer opportunities. “They receive satisfaction because they are making a difference,” Hagenmueller said.

Audrey Bradford Saupe, W’49, hopes that her contribution will help generations of students. Saupe made a substantial gift to name a new general chemistry lab in memory of her chemistry professor, John Stanton Pierce. Preparing for her 55th class reunion, Saupe said she “had a ball” in college.

“It was a special time, and we were a special class,” she said. Hers was the first Westhampton class to live in Thomas Hall. “That was the secret to our success as a class. We all stayed together in the same building.”

Saupe’s family made Richmond a tradition: her sister, Eleanor Bradford Tunell, W’52, and her daughter, Kathryn Saupe Hervey, W’77 and GB’79, followed her to campus. “It’s a wonderful school,” Saupe said.

—2003 Alumni Survey Results

95% of alumni said the University’s vision to become “one of the finest small private universities in the nation” is important or very important.

80% of alumni said they are proud to tell others about the University.

81% of alumni said loyalty or raising the University’s national reputation are factors that prompt their giving to Richmond.
There are numerous ways for alumni to take part. For example, some volunteer in the Career Center, where they talk to students, share experiences and provide professional insight. Some participate on the alumni recruitment committee, which assists at college fairs. Many have volunteered for the D.C. Initiative, providing summer internships for students in the nation’s capital. Others serve on boards or alumni chapters, the Chapel Guild, ad hoc planning committees or reunion planning committees, among other opportunities.

“Some alumni serve as host families for international students. Some are involved in fund raising, which is
important to the University,” Hagenmueller said. “Some come out for service projects. You can determine what level of involvement you have time for.”

When pledging money to the University, foundations and corporations often consider the level of alumni participation before making an investment. “They want to know if alumni believe in the mission of the University and if they believe strongly enough to support it,” said Tom Mordica, assistant vice president for development.

The University recently won a $500,000 challenge grant from The Kresge Foundation to fund the purchase of scientific equipment and create an endowment to maintain and upgrade it. “All of Kresge’s grants are challenge grants,” Mordica explained. “Richmond’s is contingent upon the raising of an additional $1 million from alumni, parents and friends by June 2005.”

To reach that amount, the University needs to increase its annual donor base by 3 percent. “That’s an ambitious goal,” Mordica said.

“Keeping alumni involved is critical.”

Susan Gunn Quisenberry, W’65, began her involvement with the University about 15 years after graduation. Quisenberry had a chance meeting with a classmate who was recruiting new members for the Westhampton alumnae board.

“I came to appreciate my education more and more after graduation and was at a point in my career that I was ready to get involved outside the workplace,” she said. Quisenberry began with the former Westhampton College alumnae association, which she served as president. Today, she is a trustee, president of the new combined alumni association, and a member of several deans’ advisory councils and the Spider Club.

“I feel that I get as much out of my involvement with the University as I give,” she said. “It’s a great place to be a part of, and I’m proud to be a graduate.”

Stiers, who sports a “UR 48” license plate on his car and a Spider flag in front of his house, also believes you get out of things what you put into them.

“If there’s anything I can do, I try to do it,” he said. “I got my education here. If Richmond hadn’t been here, I probably wouldn’t have gone to college. I feel a certain obligation. I feel loyalty. That doesn’t mean athletics or academics. It means ‘UR 48.”

Joan Tupponce is a Richmond-based freelance writer.

2003 Alumni Survey Results

51% of alumni said they are somewhat or very interested in helping with career placement for students.

42% of alumni expressed interest in helping with admissions.

79% of alumni said they give to Richmond because they had a positive experience at the University or because of a sense of responsibility.
Commencement 2004

Nobel, Pulitzer and Emmy winners, along with a local philanthropist and a builder of landmarks were among those honored May 8 and 9 when more than 900 individuals received degrees in three ceremonies as part of the University’s 174th commencement.

"Stay true to yourself and hold fast to your ideals," advised Joseph P. Williams, R'84, who spoke to the graduating class.

Williams, assistant managing editor of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, also told graduates to "use all the powers that you have honed during your time here. Read, analyze, ask questions, think for yourselves, stay curious. Don't be afraid to stand in the minority, even if it means challenging your friends, your family and your own expectations. Those who truly love you won't abandon you or let you fail."

Williams, a 1995 Harvard Nieman fellow who studied the relationship between race and the judicial system, remembers some lonely times as an African-American student at Richmond in the early '80s. He noted Richmond's recent increase in diversity and recognized what the University provided him.

"It gave me the tools to gain wisdom and experience, along with my education. It taught me perseverance, discipline, the ability to move between two worlds and, last but not least, the strength to be an individual—the strength to be different," he said.

Among those receiving honorary degrees was Richard E. Smalley, co-recipient of the 1996 Nobel Prize in chemistry for his discovery of C60, known as a "buckyball." Together with other fullerenes, C60 constitutes the third elemental form of carbon after graphite and diamond. Smalley now directs Rice University's Carbon Nanotechnology Laboratory.

Five-time Emmy Award-winner Roger Mudd, documentary host of The History Channel, received an honorary doctor of laws degree, while an honorary doctor of leadership degree went to James MacGregor Burns, senior fellow in the Jepson School of Leadership Studies, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1971 for his book "Roosevelt: Soldier of Freedom."

Carole Weinstein, a Richmond area philanthropist and University benefactor, received an honorary doctor of letters degree. Weinstein, who received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Richmond, taught at St. Catherine's School and the University's English department before joining her husband in the real estate business. A member of Richmond's Board of Trustees from 1988–92, she established a chair in international education, initiated the Brown-Alley Lecture Series and, along with her husband and other family and friends, funded the construction of Weinstein Hall.

A. James Clark, chairman and CEO of Clark Enterprises, parent company of
the Clark Construction Group Inc., received an honorary doctor of commercial science degree. Clark Construction has built many government and private buildings in Washington, D.C., including the National Museum of Natural History, World Bank and American Red Cross, as well as convention centers, city halls, resorts and sports complexes.

Robert M. Rosenzweig, former Stanford University administrator and president of the Association of American Universities, received the President’s Medal, given for exceptional and meritorious service to the University, nation or world.

To a standing ovation, the Rev. Dr. David Burhans, retiring after 30 years as University chaplain, received the Trustees Distinguished Service Award.

As has become tradition, the senior class heard from one of its own. Jessica Moye of Beaver Falls, Pa., told graduates she has gained knowledge and “the power of perspective.” Seeing the world through her changing eyes and those of people she met at the University has built her character, she said.

“Remember the young, eager and inspired you, and embrace that same outlook only with new perspectives, bright perspectives and perspectives that challenge you to see the world not just for yourself, but through the eyes of others and through the lens of choice.”

An attorney who played a leading role in the development of the highly touted legal system in the Virgin Islands told the 147 juris doctor candidates at the Richmond School of Law commencement not to be afraid of losing.

“You’ve got to lose cases. Don’t be afraid of losing or of making mistakes,” said Joel Holt, who received his Richmond law degree in 1977.

Holt said when he left the University, he had the same things new graduates have—“a degree, a good education and an opportunity.” He said each of the graduates could achieve as much or more than he has. “Every single one of you can do it,” he said.

A member of the School of Continuing Studies’ first graduating class, Thomas W. Pearson, 87, urged members of the school’s 2004 graduating class to live a life of service to mankind. Pearson said his education enabled him to make a difference in caring for his family, in his volunteer work at First Baptist Church and in the community, as well as his continuing philanthropy to his alma mater.

Gregory D. Foreman, professor of paralegal studies, received the SCS Distinguished Faculty Award. Student speaker Susan S. Poveromo said her quest for a bachelor’s degree while working full time for nine years took almost as long as it took Odysseus to complete his odyssey.
Rod Smolla tackled his first year as dean of the University of Richmond School of Law with characteristic energy, setting out an ambitious agenda that is already producing results.

A novelist, award-winning teacher, prolific scholar, and successful trial lawyer, Smolla has set a high standard for students, faculty and alumni across the University community.

A graduate of Yale University and Duke University Law School, he came to Richmond from the College of William and Mary’s Marshall Wythe School of Law in 1998 as George E. Allen Professor of Law. He became dean July 1, 2003.

A sought-after expert on constitutional law, Smolla has represented clients in high-profile First Amendment cases across the country, including one involving cross burning that led to an appearance before the U.S. Supreme Court.

He slowed down between teaching a class and a luncheon meeting long enough to answer our questions.

Q. What drew you to Richmond?
A. The uniquely rich and interesting combination of a sophisticated but small liberal arts university with this blend of a law school, a business school, a leadership school and a commitment to continuing studies.

Q. What matters most to you?
A. Imbuing students with the passion and commitment to use their educations in a way that will serve society.

Q. What keeps you awake at night?
A. I usually sleep through the night, but what is likely to keep me awake is some new venture or program we might be able to create.

Q. Who inspires you?
A. My co-workers on the staff and the faculty who go the extra mile to try to make this a place that will serve society better, and the energetic and passionate students who want to get involved in things that matter.

Q. What is the secret to your success?
A. It may be never to really think I am a success. I'm never satisfied.

Q. What do you want to be when you "grow up?"
A. The head coach of the Chicago Bears.

Q. What are your passions?
A. My kids and my wife, and the life of being a university educator. I also love arguing a great case in a courtroom.

Q. What is something people would be surprised to learn about you?
A. I still spend a fair amount of time writing short stories, plays and novels, and I'm going to keep trying until I get it right.

Q. For what would you like to be remembered?
A. As a lawyer and educator who approached those jobs with passion and zeal and as someone who always put his family first.

Q. What is the most important book you have read in the past year?
A. One Hundred Years of Solitude by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. One of the best books I ever read.

Q. What is your favorite movie?
A. “To Kill a Mockingbird”
Alumni books
A Troublesome Commerce: The Transformation of the Interstate Slave Trade
ROBERT H. GUDMESTAD, G'93
Louisiana State University Press, 2004
The United States Congress outlawed the importation of slaves in 1851. But the end of the international slave trade, Gudmestad shows, did not improve matters for slaves already here. As long as the laws of slave states defined some humans as chattels, slaves would be bought and sold across those states’ borders. Some of the worst horrors we associate with slavery—the auction block, the break-up of families—became more visible with this interstate trading. For slaveowners, Gudmestad argues, the paternalistic model justifying the importation of “heathen” slaves into “Christian” communities received a blow. Most slaveowners managed to come up with new justifications. Still, these horrors—represented in factual accounts and in fiction such as Uncle Tom’s Cabin—planted the seeds of eventual change.

The Encyclopedia of Superheroes on Film and Television
JOHN KENNETH MUIR, R'92
McFarland & Co., Inc., 2004
Covering more than 50 years of superheroes on screen, Muir’s encyclopedia contains entries from Amazing Spider-Man to X-Men, with classics like Batman cheek by cheek jowl with Buffy the Vampire Slayer. Among the entries can be found esoterica such as the never-released live-action film The Fantastic Four, available only in bootleg copies but praised as “a sort of ‘Holy Grail’ of bad superhero movies,” according to Muir. The profusely illustrated volume contains an introduction, a 22-page history and four appendices, including one on superhero clichés and conventions.

Muir is the author of more than a dozen reference books covering science fiction and horror on film and television. His Horror Films of the 1970s (2002) was named one of 13 “Best Books of the Year” by the American Library Association.

Blues Goddess
ERICA ORLOFF, W'85
Red Dress Ink, 2003
Georgia Ray Miller is the "would-be will-shes-be?" blues goddess of Orloff's latest from Red Dress Ink. Georgia is making her living as a wedding singer in New Orleans, where the spirit world hangs as close as the scent of magnolias. She’s making her home in a "huge haunted (former) brother" with a "tall haunted (former) madam." She's getting advice from the spirit of a murdered prostitute and companionship from a transvestite that the same fiend does not begin to describe. When she digs up the diary of her long-lost aunt, Honey Walker, a blues singer in the 1930s, Georgia finds the inspiration she needs to sing the blues. But it is real life—old friends, old flames, her blood family and her band family—that give her the true-life experience she needs even more.

Orloff credits her father with her love for the music that inspired the novel.

Faculty books
Growing Up in the South: An Anthology of Modern Southern Literature
SUZANNE W. JONES
associate professor of English and women’s studies, editor
Signet Classic, 2003
Jones’s anthology, first published in 1991, targets high school-age readers. As she explains in the introduction, “I would like for more young people to have the opportunity to experience the challenges and rewards of the full range of Southern literature, which is why I collected these stories and memoirs about growing up in the South.” She organizes the collection in four sections, with a great diversity of voices in each. “Remembering Southern Places,” for example, juxtaposes Eudora Welty and Harry Crewes—two white writers who would seem to have little else in common—with Gustavo Perez Firmat remembering Cuban Miami, black North Carolinian Randall Kenan and others. Twenty-four authors are represented, with five selections new to this edition. Jones’s acknowledgments list several Richmond graduate students who helped with the project.

Race Mixing: Southern Fiction Since the Sixties
SUZANNE W. JONES
associate professor of English and women’s studies
Johns Hopkins University Press, 2004
In Race Mixing, Jones examines the novels of more than 30 writers for whom interaction between blacks and whites broadens into themes of self and community, longing and disappointment, or violence and possibility. Jones’s choice of authors gives the book right-now immediacy. They include Madison Smartt Bell, Bebe Moore Campbell, Ernest Gaines, Alice Walker and Tom Wolfe. Jones, who grew up in Surry County, Va., during the 1960s, attended a private school set up to maintain the division of races. “We need these fictions,” she writes, “to help us imagine our way out of the social structures and mind-sets that mythologize the past, fragment individuals, prejudice people and divide communities.”

Smart Communities: How Citizens and Local Leaders Can Use Strategic Thinking to Build a Brighter Future
SUZANNE W. MORSE
executive director, The Pew Partnership for Civic Change
The Pew Partnership for Civic Change, 2004
Based on more than a decade of research by the Pew Partnership for Civic Change, Smart Communities outlines the key strategies used by thousands of leaders who have worked to create successful communities. Smart Communities seeks to give leaders in the public and private sectors the guidance they need to create a better future for their communities. It emphasizes the importance of building a civic infrastructure and of planning to avert problems before they become roadblocks to change.

Morse is the executive director of The Pew Partnership for Civic Change and a fellow at the Jepson School of Leadership Studies.

The Family Limited Partnership Deskbook: Forming and Funding FLPs and Other Closely Held Business Entities
DAVID T. LEWIS, B'89, WITH ANDREA C. CHOMAKOS
American Bar Association, 2003
Wealthy families and closely held businesses are increasingly seeking to protect their assets through family limited partnerships (FLPs) and limited liability companies (LLCs). Even experienced law, tax and estate planning professionals may need guidance. Some of the clients through this complex and much-regulated area of law. Lewis and colleague

Chomakos have created a guidebook with accompanying CD for those who seek to advise family business owners and families of wealth in setting up FLPS and LLCs.

"David's national leadership and work in this area are well-recognized," according to Neil G. McFrey, past president of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel. "It's good that this wealth of knowledge is being shared."

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Morse is the executive director of The Pew Partnership for Civic Change and a fellow at the Jepson School of Leadership Studies.
Nelson D. Lankford, R’70, of Richmond, is a prolific historical writer and editor who has numerous books to his credit. He also edits the Virginia Historical Society’s quarterly journal, the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography. Lankford’s accomplishments have been well known to history buffs, but when he was inducted into the Virginia Communications Hall of Fame last spring, his work became better known to the rest of the world.

The Hall of Fame inducts people born in Virginia who have made outstanding long-term contributions in the field of communications, or people born elsewhere who have become distinctively identified with Virginia and have made outstanding long-term contributions in the field of communications.

Lankford’s most recent book, Richmond Burning: The Last Days of the Confederate Capital, chronicles the fall of the city that served as the Confederate capital during the Civil War. He has also written a biography of Amb. David K.E. Bruce, The Last American Aristocrat, an account of the man whose foreign service career took him as ambassador to France, Germany and Great Britain.

An earlier work, An Irishman in Dixie, edited and annotated the diary of Irishman Thomas Conolly, who visited America during the last days of the Civil War.

More recently, Lankford edited Eye of the Storm: A Civil War Odyssey, the first-hand account of Union soldier Robert K. Sneden, who had written 5,000 pages of prose and created 800 watercolors of virtually every scene he witnessed.

Lankford is assistant director for publications and education at the Virginia Historical Society. He holds a Ph.D. in history from Indiana University.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Steven L. Barza, associate professor of English and director of the creative writing program at Richmond, died Feb. 18 at a Richmond hospital. He had been a member of the faculty since 1978 but took a leave of absence after being diagnosed with cancer in January.

Also a widely published poet and author, Dr. Barza saw one of his poems, “Personal at the Podium” included in the journal Poetry in 2003 and a chapbook, Man Overboard, published in 2002. Man Overboard was nominated for the Pushcart Prize, which honors excellence in literary anthologies.

Dr. Barza had been primarily a fiction writer in the 1980s but had focused on poetry in the last decade. He was greatly admired by students and was a very conscientious teacher, according to Dr. Raymond Hilliard, chair of the English department.

Dr. Barza chaired both the department’s Writer’s Series and Tucker-Boatwright Literary Festival and helped bring such noted writers to campus as John Updike, Diane Ackerman, Larry McMurtry, J.M. Coetzee and Robert Hass.

In 1982, Dr. Barza was named the University’s Distinguished Educator of the Year. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Cornell University, he earned master’s and doctorate degrees from the University of Iowa.

Zheng Wang, a former member of the University faculty and founding member of the Shanghai Quartet, died Feb. 29 in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. At the time of his death, Mr. Wang was principal violist of the Malaysian Philharmonic. He had recently accepted performing and teaching positions in Singapore.

A native of Shanghai, China, Mr. Wang founded the Shanghai Quartet in 1983 with brothers Weigang and Honggang Li, both violinists, and cellist Xing-Hua Ma when the four were students at Shanghai Conservatory. Mr. Wang and the Li brothers moved to the United States in 1987, reforming the group with an American cellist. The quartet was named ensemble-in-residence at Richmond in 1989. He left the quartet in 1994 to become a solo and orchestral violist and settled in Germany. He joined the Malaysian Philharmonic about four years ago.

Save the date

The fourth annual “Women in the Know: The Power of Knowledge in Our Lives” conference will be held on Oct. 22, 2004, during Family Weekend/Homecoming. Conference participants will choose one of four mini-courses taught by University faculty. Dr. Joanne B. Ciulla, professor of leadership studies at the Jepson School and author of The Working Life: The Promise and Betrayal of Modern Work, will be the keynote speaker. The conference will run from 8:45 a.m.–2 p.m. at North Court on the Westhampton College campus.

The conference is open to all women at a cost of $28. For more information, call (804) 289-8468.
Thomas H. Austin, R, explored the fords of Norway last year on a cruise.

Samuel Bates Ball, R, lost his wife, Frances, last fall. His grandson, James, now lives with him. His daughter, Nancy Ball Sharp, W’70, lives in Suffolk, Va., and has two sons. One graduated from West Point and is now in Iraq, and the other is married and lives in North Carolina.

Susan Bonnet Chemside, W, had two paintings shown in the halls of the Virginia General Assembly earlier this year.

Helen Quinlan Howell, W, still works in her yard and enjoys playing bridge and mahjong.

Carl L. Turlington, R, is still active and enjoying his golf game.

Paul G. Wiley Sr., R, and his wife, Dorothy, moved into Greenspring Village Retirement Center in Springfield, Va. They have three children, 13 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. W. Barker Hardison, R’66, also resides there.

Jean Neasmath Dickinson, W, received the 2003 Lifetime Achievement Award from the Virginia branch of the International Dyslexia Association.

Edward Clyde Garber Jr., R, plays golf two to three times a week and still flies airplanes. He lives in Fayetteville, N.C.

Avery S. Green Jr., R, retired from practicing medicine and is now living in a retirement center in Bristol, Va.

Susan Bonnet, W, lost her husband, Brad, and has moved from Springfield, Va., to Greenspring Village Retirement Center in Springfield, Va. They have three children, 13 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. W. Barker Hardison, R’66, also resides there.

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At Christmas time they reported happy news. Their daughter, Jocin, after six years of widowhood, married George W. Markham, a well-known member of the hometeam of Lexington, Mass. In the ceremony, which they wrote themselves, Ralph officiated, with Virginia and his mother participating. With George’s two sons, it brings in their grandchildren to six. On Dec. 6, their oldest grandson, Zachary Becker, married Amy Martin on a beach on St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, where again Ralph officiated for the ceremony they had written.

Jesse W. Markham, R ’41, was a guest of the U.S. Federal Trade Commission, along with other past directors of the commission’s Bureau of Economics, at a celebration of its 100th anniversary.

Frances Anne Boale Goodie finished her narrative genealogical history of the Beale family in time to give it to her family at Christmas. She said it took about a year to compile, and while she did not claim any professional credits, she did learn and enjoyed doing it. She also wrote that she and Anne Beavert, both students at Hamc to travel to Hanover to see Julia Shelton Jacobs. Included with her correspondence was news of Jackie Barnes Wolf and Pat Husband’s Berton.

Jencky is tutoring three public school first-graders every week through a program of UJA-Federation and two adults in ESL through the Literacy Volunteers. In addition, she puts on special programs for various classes. Last year she did a trip to the Pyramids and The Solar System and this year she plans to do In the Olden Days When I Was Young. We can certainly identify with that! Her three children are Jay, a principal librarian who runs a department in the largest library in the county; Joe, who’s reading the first of three planes for a company in Indonesia; and Janice, who lives in Oregon with her husband, a field engineer for the electric company. Jackie has a 7-year-old grand-daughter, Joe’s daughter.

Pat writes that she and her husband, Bill, continue to do volunteer work at the hospital and to the medical school, as well as with the church in their hometown of Omaha, Neb. She wrote about their three children. Mark is a county attorney in Grand Island. Pam, her husband, and two children live in St. Joseph, Mich., where Mark, a member of AAU, is an architect for Whirlpool Corporation, designing homes and businesses set up to use various Whirlpool products. Jim is director of planning and development for Kings Daughters Hospital. He and Laura, have two children and live in Ashland, Ky. Pat and Bill visited at Thanksgiving.

Jeanne Pembeth Gammon’s husband, Charlie, wrote a note on their Christmas card to say that 2000 had not been Jeanne’s best year. She had two operations, a hip replacement and a kidney removal. This left her mainly in a wheelchair in the center of Manor House, the retirement community where they live. She did come to their cottage at Thanksgiving when all the family was there and anticipated being at their Christmas.

Virginia “Jinks” Booth Armstrong continues as principal of Isador Cohen Elementary School in Sacramento City Unified District. She says, “This assignment is my life’s fulfillment. I work hard and love my work. I consider myself blessed.” Who among us is surprised at her enthusiasm and zest for life after knowing her background?

Corra Llaff Chapelle Goldsborough’s Christmas letter was a summary of her life since her husband, Harry, died, in a nutshell, she lives in the same house in McLean but now her son, Harry, is there with her. He’s doing some work for a California-based grocer, Trader Joe’s, and is on the alumni board of the college he attended, Eckerd College in Florida. Corra continues to work on her book, which includes her four years at Westminster so perhaps some of us will read it.

Jean White Robeson and Andy sent a Christmas card with a picture of them in period costume driving by their Urbana “Seashore Rambouse House” in their Stanley Steamer during this year’s Oyster Festival, with all their friends watching from the lawns. However, Andy’s summertime of 2003 was brief and to the point. Their garden was a failure due to too much rain, and the steamer refused to steam on several tours, but Joan’s new hips and a broken arm kept her from going. So they are very thankful. They all gathered in New Orleans this Christmas and so the children did and came and had a great time.

I would so like to continue hearing from all of you. I think as we get older, it becomes even more important to keep up with friends and it would be lovely if our news included more of our class members. So please keep me in mind and write, e-mail or call as your time permits.

Sarah Brenner Rubin enjoys weekly studies at Temple Beth El in Richmond. Husband Milton was honored on his 83rd birthday, Jan. 10. It was a second Bar Mitzvah, a traditional marking of the 13th year following four score and ten years. The entire family, three children and seven grandchildren, participated.

Faye Hines Kilpatrick has been hard at work in the founding of Citizens for Goodchild’s Future. The group’s goal is to preserve the beauty and character of the area by holding back the development that threatens to overrun it. In the fall, Faye had a wonderful trip to Italy with the Monticello ladies. A recent tennis match with her 10-year-old grandson was noted with chagrin, as he was the winner. Alice C. Goodman wrote of a lovely occasion at the Soleil Café at Richmond’s Westminister Canterbury. Gathered for lunch were Josephine Hoover Pittman and Bob visiting from Atlanta, Mary Cross Mallard, and Beamey Bisbee, Betty Hickerson Butterworth, Amy Hickerson Dalton, W. 46, and Alice C. Goodman.

While in Virginia, Josephine and Bob were also guests of Frances Orrell Lineberry and Berlin Byron Lineberry, Jr., R. 49, at their home at Westminster-Cantebury in Lynchburg.

Margaret Sabine Briandne Schwartz is sending greetings from Florida, where she and Chuck visited their children who live there. They also drove to Houston to see daughter Martha. While there, they took a Western Caribbean cruise, meeting Chuck’s son from Syracuse in Belize.

Also from Florida came news of Virginia Smith Kenny, who stays for golfing twice a week and who enjoys boating on the West Coast as much as possible. They were planning a cruise up St. John’s River. Happy news from Virginia is the graduation of a granddaughter from law school at Emory University and the birth of their first great-grandson.

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Beny Hengeveld was disappointed that his wife had to miss the 55th reunion. He was not able to attend due to poor health.

Judith Barnett Seelhof her husband had to postpone their trip to Florida because of Art’s bout with pneumonia.

Betty Hengeveld Brashaw was disappointed that she had to miss the 55th reunion but was not up to driving from Wilmington, N.C., with her eyesight (AMD). Still, she is a busy lady, volunteering in two different hospitals. When a past alumni magazine edition highlighted news of Betty, it appeared on the hospital’s emergency department bulletin board, having been identified by another WU alumna on staff.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Mildred Lee “Mimi” Anderson Gill 9019 Wood Sorrel Drive

Richmond, VA 23229

I particularly hope many of you attended our 55th reunion and have caught up with all your classmates and personal acquaintances. And, maybe through the grapevine you even found out about folks who were unable to be present.

I have heard from two classmates. Beth Wilburn Hooker spent a wonderful two weeks in Zuras, Austria, during the Christmas holidays with her daughter, her husband’s 13-year-old grandson. Beth’s son-in-law has his own private plane that flew the family over and back. Apparently, everything was especially beautiful at that time of year and quite festive and exciting.

Jean Harper Hemlet and her husband have spent a winter respite at Deerfield Beach in Florida and enjoyed a relaxing time.

Getting to actually correspond and talk with you has made this job special and thus some of the deadline frustrations minimal. Because it is impossible to reach everyone for each issue, a contact from you will certainly make the next soon-to-be-paper much simpler. By the time you read this, more than a month after reunion, there will be another volunteer to carry on your messages through this magazine.

1950

Charles S. Taylor, R., and his wife, Carolyn; Chester A. Beek, R., and Thomas G. Harper Jr., R., and his wife, Marilyn Montague Harper, W’51, held a reunion in their hometown of Danville, Va. Their reunion coincided with the 100th anniversary of history’s best-known train disaster, the wreck of the Old 97, which occurred in Danville on Sep 27, 1903.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Franie Chandler Long

2630 N. John Marshall Drive

Arlington, VA 22207

Charlotte Westervelt Bisham and Brud took the Q2 on the last W-C crossing. They spent a week in London before flying home.

Hilda Moon Johns was retired in Hawaii, cruising to all the islands. There was a problem with very high waves and while Hilda managed to get sick, she took a while for her to get her “legs” back.

Ruth Morrissey Bain enjoyed a family vacation on the Outer Banks with her children and grandchildren, followed by a 13-day trip to Ireland.

Neil Fordt took a Caribbean cruise with his daughter and family and then spent several weeks with her in Florida.

Helen Lampathakis Kostyal and Dick lost many trees in Hurricane Isaac, one of which fell on their house.

Framie Sulton Oliver and Raymond moved into their new residence, the Chesapeake Retirement Community, three days ahead of the storm.

Maryanne Bugg Lambert and Peter returned from an Elderhostel and found Hurricane Isaibeth had placed two large trees on their roof.

Virginia W. Sims didn’t lose any trees for they were well pruned. She said the neighbors become better acquainted during the power outages.

Jean Tinsley Martin and Roy mapped out their home and their river cottage would be repaired by Easter.

Alice Clarke Lynch and Bob attended a reunion of families descended from the original five pioneer families in Webster County, W.Va. Alice and Bob live in Richmond but spend summers traveling to and from their condo in Carison Valley, W.Va. Alice is a volunteer of the 50-year session of Virginia’s state legislature.

Willa Whitman Oakley and Bud, Barbara White Balderson and Les, Doris Balderson Burbank, G’77, and Sanny and Helen Lampathakis Kostyal and Dick met in Williamsburg for lunch and to catch up on news.

Winifred Schenan Mitchell and Bill celebrated their 50th anniversary cruising from Baltimore to Maritime Canada, returning via Quebec City with a stopover in Boston.

Julia Wann Pittman and Al gathered in western North Carolina with three sons, a daughter-in-law and a granddaughter for a glorious celebration of their 50th, including a tour of the Biltmore Estate.

Mary Sue Mock Milton and Cecil went to Williamsburg for their anniversary.

Francie Kruuse Kerney is gathering history for her 50-year-old church. She hopes to get back to her art work after “five years of neglect.”

Dorothy Jean Bishop “Bish” Porter is clearing out photographs.

Joanna Maiden Owens is thinking about cleaning out her house and has started by loading relatives’ cars with things when they visit. What a great idea!

Louise Covington Randall and Harry spent Thanksgiving, Christmas, and the New Year in Houston with their two daughters and their families. Lou had her annual trip to Virginia and visited with family and friends in Appomattox and Richmond.

Barbara Coleman Augustine and Jim report that there is little leisure at their new home, Leisure World. They did find time for a Caribbean cruise and a trip to their favorite Hawaiian island of Kaua.

Mary Margaret Bowles Flanagan and Bobbie are celebrating 54 years of marriage. Mary had a serious illness and injured her arm, but with good medical care and physical therapy, she is on the mend. She says she is not over the hill but is still climbing.

Lucia MacClintock Barbour finds that life revolves around her children and grandchildren, but she also finds satisfaction in helping others as a volunteer at the local hospital emergency room and pharmacy school.

Kathleen Mallory Loudermilk and Don are elated that their son and his family have returned from his three-year tour of duty in Germany and that Don is in his third year of being cancer-free. Their very sad news is the sudden death of their daughter-in-law, Debbie. We extend our sympathy.

Ellen Largent Perlman and AI attended an Elderhostel at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore. Ellen has presented slide lectures on outstanding women artists to many organizations.

Ann Dorse James is busy with her art and has won many show awards.

Elizabeth Givens Pierce and Bob took a trip from the cooler Virginia winter and visited Libby’s sister in Phoenix, Ariz. While there, they attended an Elderhostel.

Marianne Beck Duty and Les, along with their daughter and son-in-law, took a December cruise, visiting Trinidad, Martinique, Curacao, Venezuela and the Bahamas.

Lorene Grenberg Siegel and George unexpectedly spent a few days in Hillsville, Va., due to an unusual early snowstorm! Since then, compared to most of the county, the weather in Lake Worth, Fla., where they spend the winter, has been spectacular.

Joanne Waring Karpi and Leititia Earl Pfanz met with Marilyn MacMurry Rishel, W’52, and several other alumni at a community Bible study. Joanne and Bill often gather together with Barbara Coleman Augustine and Jim.

Aggie Field Burke and David were honored by The Falls Church for their service to the parish.

Several of our classmates have become great-grandmothers. Among those so honored are Susan Peck House, Jeanne Schenan McKenny and Winifred Schenan Mitchell.

Joyce Aderton Gustafson Crawford reports on the busy life of her family and says the excitement for the year was a family mini-reunion that took them to Jonesboro, Tenn., for the International Storytelling Festival. She and Doug are involved with volunteer work (book work and transportation) and as well, as in the community.

Margaret Alexander Anderson, though not a country music fan, had a wonderful trip to Nashville, which was decorated for Christmas. As many in our generation wonder, “How did we ever find time to work outside the home?”

Barbara Lee J. Jones finds it no longer such a time as space and church work, the county fair, women’s club and also enjoying children and grandchildren who live nearby. She did get an unexpected time-out after being in an accident at the county fair where her arm was broken, requiring surgery to install a metal plate.

Peggy King Nelson and Earle T. Nelson, B’52, have moved to a retirement community, The Woodlands, near Atchison, where their son and daughter live.

Please, dear friends, take care of yourselves and stay in touch.

1951

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Frances Arrighi Tonacci

5401 Windingbrook Road Richmon d, VA 23230 Tonaccif@aol.com

Liz Latimer Kokiko and George celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last fall. They had a wonderful trip touring Utah, Colorado and New Mexico. As soon as they returned, their children and grandchildren treated them to a lovely weekend in Deep Creek, Md. Needless to say, the time spent together was special and fun.

During the Christmas season Anne Marie Hardin Balley journeyed to Rochester, N.Y., for the wedding of her daughter, Lynn. Ben was unable to attend due to poor health.

JoAnn Ashbury Hopkins and Hal have been busy with memorable family events. In November, they attended the wedding of their son, Russ, in the Rocky Mountains. The ceremony was unique in that it included many Native American traditions. In January, Jo celebrated

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a birthday attended by her entire family—four generations from diverse areas of the country.

Frances Allen Schools spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Bay St. Louis, Miss., with her family.

Virginia Henrik Coppelock and Bob went to Denver during the Christmas holidays to be with their daughter.

1952

Robert Lee Boggs, R, and his wife, Barbara, have joined the staff of Virginia’s Don Carter Association as associates for ministry to church leaders and church leader families.

Edward A. Zacharias, R, is past president of Capitol Oil and Propane Company in Richmond. His son, William, is the current president.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Harriett Singleton Stubbs
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Charlotte Babbs Edmonds reports that she went to England in October to visit her daughter Susan. They went to a steepclimbing race and saw “bookmakers” at work. And no, she didn’t win! They also experienced a “narrow boat” weekend on the Thames.

Marilyn McMurray Rishell writes of the happy celebration in June of their 50th anniversary. The best part was having all their family together, including 16 grandchildren. Friends from as far away as England helped serve food and get the guest list of over 100, Rish and Murf went to West Point, where he had been asked to speak and interact with a West Point history graduate. They were talking about his experience leading troops in the opening weeks of the Korean War. The West Pointers were duly impressed. He also held the third of an expected four trips to Hawaii to do the same. Those troops left for Afghanistan in January.

She and Rish are enjoying life in the same house they moved into Christmas, 1967. Their daughter’s family is an hour away, in the Gettysburg area, with their six kids. The youngest one and his family of six moved to Brooklyn, Va. Their other son still lives in California with his four children. Their oldest grandson, Dan, age 21, got married in August. Sarah, age 18, dated for five years and got married on the date of the anniversary of their first date. The Rishells had a busy, busy summer.

Anne Gibson hill’s daughter Anne was married Oct. 11 in a garden wedding in Chapel Hill, N.C. Anne’s granddaughter Katharine is in her sophomore year at UNC-Chapel Hill, where she won an academic scholarship. Her brother and sister are students at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va. Anne is actively training new people that is important for her company and keeping everyone busy!

Adalida Eince Cooksey and her daughter Lee are just back from the 20th International Churchill Conference recently held in Bermuda. Winston Churchill has organized and attended the summit there in 1953. She mentioned lots of snow, ice and cold in Rhode Island, and is looking forward to spring!

Rill Lobach Graybeal and John Patrick Graybeal, R’S52, L’S95, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, a spending week in St. Croix with their family. They continued to observe this special year by taking an autumn cruise around New England and Canada.

Barbara Cawthorne Clarke and Herb have thoroughly enjoyed their retirement years in Newport, Rhode Island. Sarah Grace, who arrived in Richmond from China on Halloween at their son John Gordon Clarke’s, R’S0, home, and they are also enjoying their two grandchildren in Durham. N.C. They went on a cruise to New England in the fall and then visited daughter Ann in California. They spent Christmas at Vermont mountain home with all the family. Herb sent a special write-up of his memories growing up, listening to the stories of the photographer who took the well-known photographs of the Wright brothers’ first flight. He just happened to re-mail this story to me, and I submitted it to the local Raleigh paper—where it was published. He has even heard from relatives of the photographer. Seems like such a small world!

I have had the distinct good fortune of going to Minnesota twice in the past week for presentations to science teachers. I visited with Harriett Willingham Johnson and Cork, who is recouping nicely from a knee replacement.

Joyce Bell Cody and Bill traveled to Raleigh, Williamsburg, Massachusetts and Fairfield Ga., Tenn., between attending all the activities of their children and grandchildren. They had an anxious experience with their five-year-old grandson and an E. coli bacteria infection. After a month in the hospital, including days and interventions, Tommy has recovered. The family is most grateful to those who prayed for Tommy in churches from Connecticut to Florida. They sent a photograph of the eight grandchildren—they are growing up!

Eleanor Bradford Tunnell and Bob added another location to their trips as they traveled to the Galapagos Islands and the Amazon rain forest. She writes about trees 150 feet tall, 40 feet in circumference; 5-10 minutes of heavy rain daily; and paddling a dugout can in a gruesome river! Eleanor, why don’t you come and be a guide for the teachers this summer in Brazil? I think we need you! Eleanor writes that her two children and grandchildren are here in Raleigh; two of the grandchildren camp in South Carolina and it is a shot for their grandparents to see them.

Beverly Gilbert Lovell writes that everything is fine at Hilton Head, S.C. She says it’s wonderful in the winter when they talk about snow up north! I have to add that it was awesome in November to be “stuck” in a St. Paul, Minn., hotel sick with the flu, watching out the window at nine inches of blowing snow coming down, the first blizzard of November!

George F. Tidye, B’S55 and L’S63, has retired from the Henrico County Circuit Court bench. He served three years in the Henrico General District Court and 16 years on the Henrico Circuit Court.

Nola Texley Breckenridge and Reb took their 17th cruise, visiting islands in the Caribbean that they had never seen before. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and the marriage of three of their grandchildren. One of the children is a faculty member at Merryhurst College, one is a guidance counselor in Henndon, Va., and the other is an attorney in Arizona.

Louise Tuell Musburn and Art are in the midst of redoing the patio and waterfall in their garden. We missed Lou at our mini-reunion, due to her planning and staging the spring orchard show.

Desiree “Dizzy” Stuart, sent an letter, describing her travels in 2003, spending three weeks in Australia from Sydney to Canberra, Brisbane and Cairns. She participated in the Scottish Country Dance group. Da, sounds like fun— we ALL should be going! From Ayers Rock to sunset at the Great Barrier Reef, she traveled by every manner of transportation, even to ride on a camel. She visited Yellowstone and Old Faithful, Grand Teton, Craters of the Moon National Monument and Hells Canyon. "What a beautiful and varied group da, sounds like equally fascinating geography.” She says has even had time to serve as captain of the women’s group in golf. Go Da!

Mary Jean Ivey Simmons and husband have moved to a condominium in Minneapolis.

Harriett Willingham Johnson writes that Cork is recovering from knee replacement surgery. They remain their trip soon!

Jenet Storm Pengelley was excited to hear about them, reunions last year. We hope we can get together in the future.

Jean Crews Derry is back in Florida for the holidays and expects to return to California. She and Harriett Stubbs are members of the Overseas Brits, Stubbs at Frankfurt (Germany) High School.

Anne Simpson Tunner writes about her two grandchildren in their 20s, neither married, both working on their parents’ dairy farm, and living close by. All her family is within 3–4 miles of each other in Suffolk, Va., I am envious.

My big news was spending four weeks as a visiting scholar in Sao Paulo, Brazil, under the auspices of the Sanger Institute. It was one of the highlights of my life—I was treated royally and provided with many opportunities that I believe will have far-reaching effects. We are in the process of developing an educator experience in Brazil in July, and for Brazilian and other international educators to travel to the United States this summer.

Class of ’52 Scrapbook. All your classmates and photographs are in files by date, waiting to be organized. I am still searching for previous scrapbooks and records—does anyone know about these? Should I get these all together and submit them to Alumni Affairs as a totally? What do you think? Maybe we need a mini-weekend to get together as a small group and assemble all these together.

1953

Frod T. Thrasar, R, is a member of the William Campbell Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was the lecturer last fall for the “Churchill Revolution” new at the course for Older Adults at the Southwest Virginia Higher Education Center.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Ann Thomas Moore
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In February, Jane Wilson Rolston chaired the Feb. 7 Founders’ Day celebration of her citywide educational institution philanthropic educational organization. Afterward, she and Holmes returned together to the United Kingdom, where Holmes was invited to conduct a lecture tour at seven universities.

Josephine Hill Mitchell and Jack are spending one more summer in their beloved home on Lake Granby, Colorado near Urania before they sell it in August and move back to Mechanicsville. Jo calls it “a biology major’s dream to live so near the nursery of the river.”

On Nov. 6, motorcyclist Patti Thompson Stoy rode in an ambulance. She had a stroke, she but her family to her was there and, thanks to her, she has made a good recovery.

Betsy Williams Roberson teaches an online psychology course in a computer lab at a junior college in Springfield, Ohio. Between what she knows about psych and the kids know about computers, she says, they get the lessons done. She moved into a condo convenient to amenities and friends—and, for one recovering from arthroscopic surgery on her right knee, blessedly free of stairs.

Joyce Brock Bennett, G77, misses her 50th reunion because she was having a hip replacement at the time. She’s doing fine now, and despite her claim that “nothing else exciting happened,” she also serves on the board and in Appomattox, where she enjoys retirement.

June Pair Kilpatrick spent two weeks in Turkey playing duplicate bridge with six other Americans and a larger group of Greeks and Europeans, whom they visited at their main resort Sarigame, not far from Rhodes. Besides bridge, the group, the view, relaxing and consumption of good food took place in a mountain setting of bougainvillea, oleander, eucalyptus and pepper trees.

Doris Johnston MacEwan, with grandchildren enjoying their 50th reunion recently held near the primary election to visit her cousin who lives in Maui, where Don will stay to greet the whales when they arrive on their migration from Alaska.

Patricia Moran Talley missed our reunion last spring because it conflicted with a visit with her daughter’s family near Lake Tahoe, where the grandchildren had hunted Easter eggs in the snow. Last summer, their travel group toured the Canadian Rockies National Parks through spectacular scenery with a raft trip down the Athabasca River. On next summer’s trip to Alaska, Jo Fugate Lozier (who filled in on the details of the missed reunion) will go with her.

Peggy Dietrich Shackelford writes that she comfortably settled in her new home in Suffolk, with plenty of time to get out and meet new people. She spent a recent weekend in Williamsburg, Va., on a church retreat and was ready for spring.

Maryln Bowman Gercy celebrated Christmas with her daughter Anne Kathryn Gordy Kirk, W’ 77, in Richmond, after which she spent part of her holidays in Sarasota, Fla. In Orlando. Encouraging her favorite competitors gives her lots of pleasure, from cheering on her grandson, Hugh, in his swim meets around Baltimore, to working in Agility with her Corgis, who love it.

Betty O’Bannon Culp’s Christmas letter recounted events in the lives of children and 10 grandchildren, ranging in age from 3 to
In 1994, when Humphreville had been caring for her three small children full time for four years, a former colleague introduced her to Recycler Classifieds. She joined the company as CFO. “For me it was an opportunity to apply my knowledge of finance in a ‘real world’ setting and have a small equity stake in a company we thought we could grow significantly before taking it public or selling it.” In 1998, Humphreville helped orchestrate the sale of Recycler to The Los Angeles Times, now part of Tribune Co.

She and her partners then formed Target Media to acquire 16 subsidiaries of Recycler published outside of Los Angeles. Since then, Target has bought 17 companies and added 28 publications. Through internal growth and acquisitions, the company has increased its revenues at a compound annual rate of 25 percent since 1998.

Humphreville credits two former Richmond business school professors—Robert Phillips and Cliff Poole—with sparking her interest in finance and securities, the fields that laid the foundation for her success at Target Media.

Humphreville met her husband of 20 years, Jack, at Paine Webber in New York, and they’ve worked together at four companies. He’s now in charge of acquisitions at Target Media. They have three daughters who are 18, 16 and 13. Both of Humphreville’s parents graduated from Richmond—Marion Huske Moomaw, W’47, and Charles Edwin Moomaw, R’48.

Commenting on the direction of her unlikely post-graduate path—investment banking to full-time motherhood to business ownership—Humphreville was characteristically confident.

“It is possible to take breaks in a career and to change courses,” she said. “It’s all about building personal relationships, staying in touch and being opportunistic.”

— Melissa Davis Haller

Nancy Archbelle Bain retired from Collegiate School in Richmond in 1998, but continues to give piano lessons. She is an accompanist for the Commonwealth Singers at Virginia Commonwealth University. Nancy also volunteers as a driver for the American Red Cross. Travel destinations have included Obersammernau on a University trip and New York City. She plans to be out west this summer. Nancy has one grandson with another on the way.

Joyce Garrett Tidy, G’77, traveled to Italy last fall. She and husband George Francis Tidy, B’55 and L’63, welcomed a new grandson in December. George stepped down from the Henrico Circuit Court bench in January, so now both Tidies are retired.

Rosie Allen Barker has been appointed a delegate to the Association of Yale Alumni Assembly, representing the graduate school. She is also a member of the executive committee of the Graduate School Alumni Association.

Carolyn Wood Aldredge and James “Bo” Buren Aldridge Jr., B’59 and G’89, continue to divide their time between Richmond and their renovated home in Monterey.

Patricia Fitzwater Dean retired from teaching in 2002. She and husband Latie have a daughter and two sons, an attorney in Northern Virginia and an auditor for the state of Texas.
1958

John H. Bell Jr., B'58, was re-elected mayor of Elizabeth City, N.C.

Hartwell T. "Hart" Rainey III, B, recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of his company, Business Telecommunications Service. He is the proud parent of five and grandparent of 12. He and his wife, Ann, live in Mechanicsville, Va. He says he hopes to see more of his classmates at Homecoming this year.

Mary Alice Revere Woerner, W, has raised money for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life and the American Red Cross. She and her husband, Charles, recently provided lunch for the Garden Club Tour of Gloucester-Mathews. She enjoys retirement travel, which has included the West Coast, Las Vegas, Hilton Head, Pocomo, the Carolina mountains and a 26-day 25th anniversary trip to Hawaii.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Carolyn Smith Varbourgh 810 Creekside Drive Mount Pleasant, SC 29464 csyvarbourgh@aol.com

Jean Hudgins Frederick and Louis Arnold Frederick, R'56, live in Richmond. They are very lucky to have their two children living there also. Carol and John Gentry have two boys, and Rick is an anesthesiologist at St. Mary's Hospital. Jean has been a Bermuda specialist travel consultant for 16 years. She has planned several trips for Lewis Ginter Botanical Garden. They visit private homes and gardens that are not open to the public. The trips are very special because the participants have the opportunity of having meals with the homeowners and are able to get to know the people of Bermuda. She is planning a trip for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts to San Francisco and the wine country.

Peggy W. Ware will be joining Jean on the trip. For pleasure, Jean and Arnold recently cruised on the Sea Dream in the Caribbean. They enjoy seeing University friends at performances at the Modlin Center and at basketball games. Jean is active with volunteer work with hospital boards, garden clubs, The Virginia Museum and Tuckahoe Woman's Club.

Margaret Lee Gardner-Waters has moved to Asheville, N.C., and loves being back in the mountains. She is a retired CPA and college professor and enjoys being on the executive committee at the condos where she lives.

The August 2003 Virginia Living magazine recognized Edwin "Eddie" Knipling Lake's mother, Phoebe Hall Knipling, for starting the Phoebe Hall Knipling Outdoor Laboratory in Faquier County, near Bull Run. It is 210 acres of nature where science instruction is conducted for 9,000 Arlington students a year. The center is now in its 36th year. Mrs. Knipling, who was Virginia's first superintendence of science, died in 1998. In 1991, she was named one of five outstanding women in Arlington, Va. We know that Eddie and her family are very proud to have their mother's accomplishments recognized.

Rosie Allen Barker, W'57, has been appointed a delegate to the Association of Yale Alumni Assembly, representing the graduate school. She is also a member of the executive committee of the Graduate School Alumni Association.

Dorothy Goodman Lewis and David sold their property in Martinsville and have retired to Smith Lake, Penhook, Va. Dottie is active with the Church and Synagogue Library Association.

One of her current projects with the association is organizing the archives of the past 30 years. She has to go to Portland, Ore., a couple times a year to visit with a niece who lives there, and her granddaughter, Nancy, lives in New York City, where she works in the interactive telecommunications department at Temple University. Her son, David Andrew Lewis, R'84, lives in Springfield, Va., and Dotte says she couldn't possibly tell you she doesn't have television. He has two sons, ages 15 and 9. In September, the Lewises visited an old Vietnam buddy of David's in the Big Sky Country and toured Glacier National Park. David does volunteer work at a free clinic in Martinsville. He performs with a group called Gaudeaet that sings mostly Baroque.

Patricia Wishman Kessler is back in Richmond after living in Chesterfield, S.C., for eight years. In the past, she had traveled extensively in Europe and throughout the Caribbean. She teaches special education at James River High School. She has four children and 14 grandchildren, and she very frequently goes to two of them in the Richmond area.

Sarah Ashburn Holter and Gene Liewellyn Holter, R'59, who live in Raleigh, N.C., are lucky to have their four boys living in the same state. You might remember that John, their oldest, was the first baby born to one of our classmates. He and his wife live in Blowing Rock and have a daughter, 6, and twins. Sarah stays busy as a lay shepherd leader at church and sings in the choir. She still enjoys playing tennis. She and Gene spend quality time in Williamsburg, N.C., where they keep their boat and visit their sons, J.D. and Brian.

Marian Eyers Eggleston, Suzanne Kidd Bunting, Peggy M. Ware and Carolyn Moss Hartz were hostesses of Drs. Anne and Roy Kercher in December for the University Chapel Guild Home Tour. Good representation from our class.

Carolyn Moss Hartz and A. Ransome Hartz, R, have lived in Richmond since we graduated. They have two boys. Jim and his wife have one daughter, Vivian, and live in Nashville, Tenn. Alec lives in Richmond. Carolyn was very active with volunteer work with Historic Richmond. Children's Theater and church until she became a full-time realtor with Long and Foster. She has stayed involved with historic groups and the University. She serves on the new combined alumni board. Ransome is also active with the University. Carolyn and the family are very proud of how well the University is doing and would love to give tours if you are in Richmond.

Barbara Wilson Crumpton lives in Midlothian. She enjoys seeing her children and grandchildren. She lives in Midlothian and has two little girls, 10 and 7. Suzanne C. O'Connell lives in Richmond and has 18-year-old twins. Barbara is a founding member of the New Life United Methodist Church in Richmond. She plays duplicate bridge three or four times a week and also plays on the computer. She has partners in Turkey and regular partners in Florida. Barbara would like to share the fact that duplicate bridge restored her life after she was diagnosed with MS. The ladies and gentlemen with whom she plays have become her closest pals and friends. She has been working toward becoming a Life Master and is only seven gold master points away from that goal.

John H. Bell Jr., B'58, was re-elected mayor of Elizabeth City, N.C.

Gaile A. Sykes, W, is entering her 36th year of teaching in Hawaii and has retired from coaching high school cheerleading after 25 years of intramural, scholastic and competitive coaching. She finished her second American Cancer Society Relay for Life in July 2003, marking two and a half years of cancer-free checkups. She has volunteered with animals in both clinical and feral settings and plans to do that full time when she retires from teaching.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Peggy Dulin Crews 6385 S.W. 110 Street Miami, FL 33156

We regret the passing of the husband of Augusta Chapman Bunting, and our sympathy goes out to her. At this time, I sadly report the death of our classmate Julia Jett Shepherd. She passed away in October 2003. She was an inspiration to all who knew her.

These last five years as your class secretary have been very rewarding, and being able to correspond with so many of you has been delightful. Mary Mac Thomas Moran will be your new secretary, and I am sure you will keep her up to date.

Barbara Dunin Polis enjoyed U.S. Open tennis in New York and the Nasaq tennis tournament in Miami. She also saw the University of Richmond's men's basketball team play at South Florida University. The entire family vacationed in North Carolina, and this year her daughter Shorne was engaged to be married.

The arrival of two grandchildren was a highlight of 2003 for Margaret Spencer Hernandez. She and her husband spent several weeks in England and rented a cottage in the Cotswolds that used to belong to her former University physics professor, Dr. Fier. Margaret is on the board for the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society, a national emergency aid group that helps sailors and their families, including widows.

A get-together in Williamsburg included Mary Trow Biddlecomb Lindquist, Eubank Evans, Elizabeth Ramos Dunkmun, Sylvia McComb and Joyce Garrett Tidye, W'57 and G'77.

Annette Ellis Osborne had a lovely family Christmas. She planned to spend the beginning of 2004 traveling to South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Marion Gates Breeden and husband took their boat down the Intracoastal Waterway to Florida and then over to the Bahamas. They have a new grandson, who was born in September 2003.

It was nice to hear from Shirley Satterfield Flynn, but she was sad to report the death of her mom. She said she is very close to her and her family. Shirley and husband Les have three sons; the youngest was married in December 2002. All sons live in Florida. They have three grandchildren now.

Ruth Atkins Hill, B'55, and husband, Bob, spent the month of January in Florida.

Ruthie, Bonnie Lewis Haynie and Elizabeth Ramos Dunkmun sing in a ladies group called Heart Strings that performs at local senior citizen homes and healthcare facilities.

Congratulations are in order for Eleanor Dickinson Campbell, who married Gordon Hammond in October 2003, Paige Allain Young, R, performed the ceremony. Her wife, Sibby Haddock Young, and Ruth Atkins Hill and husband Bob were in attendance.

Mary Mac Thomas Moran visited her daughter and husband in Hilton Head, S.C., for Thanksgiving and Christmas.


Karen Diedrich Gardner reports trips to Florida. Her daughter and family reside in Texas.

Cary Hancock Gilmer and husband, Don, enjoy their trips to Jacksonville, Fla., visiting their daughter Melanie and family. Cary continues to volunteer at the clothes closet at her church, and Don enjoys his work with Habitat for Humanity. He supervised construction of a house by Roanoke College students. The entire family, including both their parents and their families, always has fun together at Thanksgiving and Christmas.
Nancy Kipps Hughey and husband had a special year in 2003. They were privileged to entertain all the members of their immediate family at a Thanksgiving gathering of all children and grandchildren. They celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary in Lancaster, Pa., by seeing a performance of Daniel at the Millennium Theater.

Martha Jordan Chukinas sends me a most interesting article from the Danville, Va., newspaper. It reported the 100th anniversary of the Wright brothers’ first flight, and Martha’s granddaughter photographed this first flight. Martha restored her granddaughter’s home in Mantico, N.C., where pictures of generations of family members hang on the walls. Among them is a reproduction of the first flight picture he took 100 years ago. The home is on the national and North Carolina historic registers.

Grace Lane Mullins reported on her first experience at a University of Richmond function. She attended last fall’s science lunch, which included two interesting speeches and a tour of the new science facility.

When you read this, we will have had our 45th reunion. I hope you were there. I cannot believe it has been five years since my first issue; please keep Mary Mac informed, too. The Class of 1959 is so special.

1960
Charles S. "Chuck" Boone, R, was inducted into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame at the 33rd annual Virginia Sports Hall of Fame induction banquet in April.

James Lawrence Gore, R, and his wife, Norma, are returning to Richmond, where he will be joining Benfield Administration Inc. as a senior consultant.

1961
Edward V. Allison Jr., B, has retired as chairman of Virginia Heartland Bank, but will continue working with the bank as a consultant on a part-time basis.

S. Wyndham Anderson, R, relocated to Richmond in 2000 and has enjoyed hosting international students from UR, volunteering at MCV Hospital and working with former classmates in funding and awarding the Class of 1961 Scholarship at the University.

John H. Loving, R, has retired as rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in San Angelo, Texas. He and his wife, Nancy, have moved to Austin, where he has accepted a part-time position as pastoral assistant at St. Luke’s on the Lake Episcopal Church.

Robert Colby Perkins, R, has retired from Methodist College, but he and his wife continue to live in Fayetteville, N.C.

John Leonard Spain Jr., R, consults with ministerial candidates from the United Methodist, Presbyterian, ELCA and United churches as they move toward ordination. He lives in Charlotte, N.C.

Marlin E. "Tod" Balsbaugh, R’67, was named 2003 Administrator of the Year by the Virginia Association of Children’s Homes.

Joseph M. Tefroy, R, has been elected treasurer of the board of directors of the Central Virginia Health Planning Agency.

L. Winston Smith, R, O’63, has retired from teaching at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College.

Michael M. Foreman, R, retired as clerk of Winchester Circuit Court after 28 years of service. He was recognized by the Circuit Court and the local bar association with the endorsement of a scholarship in his name at Handley High School, his alma mater, where he taught for 10 years.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Ann Cosby Davis 4215 Kingcrest Parkway Richmond, VA 23221 ann.c.davis@mson.com

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Elizabeth Harrell Lindsay on the loss of her mother. Betty and Jeff have moved from Chantilly, Va., to their home in Portsmouth. She is teaching piano, taking classes at the local college and staying busy remodeling their home. Jeff is in the computer business. Their son Keith and his wife live in Boulder, Colo., with Betty and Jeff’s first grandchild. Their daughter Sharon, lives in Chesterfield.

Josie Lovelady Cuffe and her husband, Frank, realized Josie’s 20-year-old dream of seeing the Rose Parade in Pasadena on New Year’s Day. She relates that it was the coldest day for the parade in years, but they were prepared for it and had a great time. While on the West Coast, they visited San Francisco, Monterey and Carmel.

Cecelia Stiff Mahan and her husband, O. Leland Mahan, L’64, enjoyed a trip in the fall to Rome and Florence. She stays busy with her real estate work, and Leland is still practicing law.

Archer Randolfe Parkerson and his husband, Terry M. Parkerson, GB’70, traveled to Scandinavia and Russia last summer and especially enjoyed St. Petersburg. They spend much of their time at their home in Virginia Beach.

Jean Morris Foster has retired from NASA. She and T.D. have built a new home in Yorktown. She is active in her church and has four grandchildren.

Kay Koontz Gillette and her husband, Robert E. Gillette, L’68, have both retired. They plan to spend time between a home they are building in the mountains of Virginia in Floyd County and their beach cottage at Hatteras.

Elizabeth Broaddus Handy reports she is retired and loves it because it provides more time for her eight grandchildren, gardening and travel.

Beth Holland Maxwell retired in 2000 as executive director of the Volunteer Center of Durham. She now provides free consultations and training in volunteer and nonprofit organization management. She and husband Jim have three children and three grandchildren.

My husband, Jim, and I enjoyed a trip to the Netherlands and Belgium last fall. Our daughter, Betty, was married in September 2002 and lives in New York. Our son, Chris, lives in Richmond. I am still teaching piano at Collegiate School, and Jim is still practicing law. We are not retired and do not have any grandchildren yet. I feel very much in the minority in this respect.

William W. Berry, GB, has joined the board of directors of the Science Museum of Virginia.

Daniel C. McFadden, R, retired from teaching after 32 years and has assumed the associate pastorate at Glen Allen Baptist Church. He and his wife, Ann, have eight grandchildren.

1965
Reginald Nash Jones, R and L’68, has been re-elected president of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation Inc. and serves on the steering committee for Jamestown 400, the organization established by the Virginia General Assembly to plan the 400th anniversary of the establishment of the permanent English settlement at Jamestown in 1607. He is also listed in Virginia Business magazine as one of the “Legal Elite.”
Leaving the bank behind

“Retirement is everything it’s cracked up to be,” said Leslie M. “Bud” Baker Jr., R’64 and H’98, of Winston-Salem, N.C. He talked by phone while spending time with his black Labrador retriever, Red, just before catching a plane to Argentina for a 10-day fishing trip.

After 34 years in the banking industry, Baker stepped down as president and chief executive officer of Wachovia Corp. last year. During his tenure with Wachovia, he held a number of key positions, including manager of the international division, vice president of the loan administration office and executive vice president. Most notably, he guided Wachovia through its 2001 merger with First Union, creating the nation’s fourth largest bank with 12 million clients.

Although he planned to retire at age 60, Baker stayed on two extra years at the request of Wachovia’s board of directors. When he finally turned in his office keys, he also resigned from Wachovia’s board. “An organization doesn’t need a bunch of old men hanging around giving advice,” said Baker.

“I believe very much in ... getting out at the right time,” he said. “I’m very proud of what Wachovia has ended up being.” He added, “In my entire career, there was never a time when I was asked to compromise my principles for any reason.”

A native of Lovettsville, Va., Baker studied English literature at Richmond, which he said provided him a “solid fundamental education” and the ability to stand up and speak to groups. Baker had no interest in business during his undergraduate days, but after serving three years in Vietnam, he ended up going to the University of Virginia for his MBA, which he earned in 1969.

Today, Baker spends his days “doing a considerable amount of fishing and hunting.” A member of various community and corporate boards during his years at Wachovia, he resigned all corporate board responsibilities when he retired to focus on fund raising for a few charitable organizations. The former U.S. Marine Corps captain is leading a campaign to raise $45 million for the Marine Corps Heritage Foundation’s Museum of the Marine Corps in Quantico, Va. He also is raising money for the North Carolina Arboretum in Asheville. Last year, the United Way of Forsyth County recognized him for his fund-raising efforts.

This summer, Baker, his wife, Suzanne, W’64, and Red will set out in their new RV. They don’t have a schedule and don’t know how long they’ll be gone, but Baker hopes to write about the trip so he can share their journey with others.

One of the best things about retirement, according to the father of three grown children, is that “you don’t have to do anything you don’t consider considerable amount of fishing and hunting.” want to.”

— Alissa Mancuso Poole, ’94
1970

Sharon Morrissett Caldwell, W, has been employed by Verizon for 29 years and has earned the Project Management Professional (PMP) designation.

Kenneth A. Powell, R, and his wife, Debbie, became grandparents of triplets last year when their daughter, Katie, gave birth to Caroline Grace, John Joseph and Michael Cole. They join brother, Christopher Thomas, 2.

Jan Spangler McCormick and her husband, who live in Elyctt City, Md., celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in 2003 by taking a trip to Italy. A few years ago, Jan took up riding, and she now rides a friend’s Clydesdale a couple of days a week. Even though there are a number of physical demands in riding lessons, she finds working with animals to be an enriching experience.

Reigna Nash Jones, R’65 and L’68, was listed in Virginia Business magazine as one of the “Legal Elite.”

Kaye Brasure Loving has retired from her job as guidance counselor at Patrick Henry High School in Hanover County. She now teaches math at Lee Davis High School, also in Hanover County. Kay is a member of the University’s Scholarship Committee.

Cheryl Carlson Wood, L’79, and her husband, Andrew W. Wood, R’64 and L’67, have a legal practice together in Richmond. They have two sons, Andrew, 20, who attends the University of Richmond, and Tab, who is 18. Last summer Cheryl and her family went to Rome for vacation. She occasionally sees Elizabeth “Bet” Harrell Neale and Cheryl Sklanski Jenkins.

Anne Leigh Hawkins, B, still works as the director of the Charleston Southern University Department of Foundation Studies and went on a Smithsonian tour of Scotland last summer. Her daughter Ellen, 19, recently went to Costa Rica for Outward Bound to learn about rain forest ecology. Her son, Ian, will graduate from the College of Charleston. Last summer, Anne paid a brief visit to Donna Holmes Whitman in her home in Ashland, Va.

Donna and her husband, Philip John Whiteway III, R’74, live in an 1890s Victorian-style home in Ashland adjacent to what was designed to be a tunnel between Richmond and Farmville. Donna is vice-president of the PTA at Liberty Middle School in Hanover. She and Phil have four children, two of whom are now enrolled at George Mason University and 14-year-old twins, Phil is co-owner of Theatre IV in Richmond with Bruce Miller.

Reigna Nash was listed in Virginia Business magazine as one of the “Legal Elite.”

Suzanne, 24, who has returned to school for a nursing degree.

Linda S. Byers took a trip to Europe last summer and played Silvanum in her piano recitals, mostly in East Germany. On the tour were music lovers and organists, and they studied music written between the times of Martin Luther and J.S. Bach. She also took a two-week cruise to Alaska, where she went to Denali National Park and flew on a seaplane from a remote airstrip to Mount McKinley. Lisa lives in Winter Park, Mich., and is now in her 28th year of teaching music.

Please send news for the next issue!

1971

Thomas N. Innes, R, is past president of the board of directors of the MayoForm Foundation in Richmond.

Malcolm M. Randolph, R, has been appointed to the Richmond Health Care Foundation Board.

From the Westhampton Class Secretaries

Frances Fowler Whitten 5501 N. Kenwood Avenue Indianapolis, IN 46208

Yvonne Olson 203 Saddleback Trail Hardy, VA 24101-3307

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Thanks to everyone who gave us news for this issue! If you have a new home address, phone number or e-mail address, please be sure to send it to Yvonne or me as well as to Linda Acors in the Alumni Office. Some of the e-mails we sent recently have been returned. And now for some news.

Sara Bridges Metz, who lives in Manassas and has earned a law degree from George Mason University, has two young daughters. She also is an author. She has written two books, the second titled Proof Positive: An Empirical Look At God’s Fourth Dimension. She also wrote a screenplay, which she hopes to produce herself. She has three sons who range in age from 17 to 26.

Jane Houston Westbrook and her husband, Jim, recently attended the wedding of Sara Bridges Metz’s second son, Terence, at St. John’s Church in Richmond. Jane, Jim and their twin son, Derek, live in the same house where they have resided for a number of years, and she continues to teach theology at Kemper Christian School. She and Jim recently had dinner with Julie McCaary Holswade, W’69, and husband Henry “Hank” C Holswade, Jr, GB’72.

Nina Harper White lives in Tazewell and is the lead kindergarten teacher in Bedford. Her husband Rick owns his own business and works as a land surveyor. They have five children ranging in age from 14 to 23.

Donna Renfro Williamson’s son Jonathan will graduate from Bridgewater College after playing soccer there for four years, and daughter Rachel attends Thomas Jefferson High School. Donna is the choir director at a church in Northern Virginia. She also told me she had recently visited her uncle and had lunch with Clyde R. Alderman, R, and wife Joyce. Clyde had been involved in Baptist Student Union at Richmond so they had a blast reminiscing. He is an interim minister at a church in Windsor.

Patricia Mason Prillaman and Wolter E. Prillaman, R’73, had three seniors graduating this spring. Daughter Anna will graduate from the University of Virginia, and twins Emily and Erin will graduate from high school. At this writing, son Brett is in Iraq with the National Guard Corps of Engineers. Brett has been working as a mechanical engineer with Spirator Inc., now, R, in Richmond.

There were quite a few of you who were kind enough to respond just to say “Hi” so you got mentioned too. I heard from Elizabeth Gammon Fuller, R’70, Nancy Clevering Carpenter, L’80, Frances Maddox Smith, Mary Kathryn Reynolds Norfleet, Susan Darach Schaefer, Donna Abbott Livesay and Diane Smith Caldwell.

Hope you will drop us a line to say hi or to share some of your busy lives!! Take care.

1972

Charles R. “Chuck” Floyd, R, is an Army major and has left his post at the State Department to become a candidate for the U.S. Congress. He lives in Kensington, Md.

Anne Tootelian Morris, W, is a library media specialist at Chesterfield Community High School. She lives in Richmond.

From the Westhampton Class Secretaries

Judy Johnson Mawyer 6435 Pine Slash Road Mechanicsville, VA 23116

Tricia Mason Prillaman 14341 Southside Terrace Middletown, VA 23113

Karen L. Aylor patriciaprillaman@ccpsnet.net

With very little news to report this time, I am assuming that all are well and busy with everyday joys!

It was good to hear from Connie Day Dunn, who lives in Charlotte, N.C., with her husband, Charlie, who retired once but is now working for US Army Corps of Engineers as vice president for development. They are also part of the empty nest club, with son Charlie a graduate of the University of North Carolina and now working for a North Carolina state senator, and son Chris attending Appalachian State. Their “gatway spot” is a little cabin in the mountains.

Judy Thornhill Davis, B, was promoted to marketing associate for gift planning in Virginia Tech’s development office. She continues to do consulting in donor relations for nonprofits.

Most of the music gods gathered for the annual Christmas Concert in February. We got to see the volumes of picture albums from Rachel Pierce Newell’s trip to Japan. She was with a group of teachers from all over the world who were visiting Japanese schools, and while there, she got to meet her Japanese pen pal.

Maribb Henry Tomb was glad to report they were moving back into their home after a fire, and she was looking forward to enjoying all the remodeling that was done, as well.

Glenn W. Pulley, R, L’76, was elected to the board of governors of the Virginia Bar Association to represent the Southwest region of the state. He is president of Clement & Wheatsley, where he is the lead attorney in the firm’s litigation department.

Howard M. Turner, B, spent two years in Europe working on an environmental clean-up project with a Belgian-owned U.S. company. He also worked with disaster recovery companies providing Hurricane Isabel clean-up services in Virginia last fall. He has founded Baywood Environmental Services, which specializes in site restoration, land-scaping and associated environmental services.

From the Westhampton Class Secretaries

Spring Crafts Kirby 9615 Hite Road Richmond, VA 23233

SKIRGB451@aol.com

I got a nice long letter from Sharon Foster Burdick and family at Christmas. They have had a very eventful year. Sharon stays busy with volunteer work at her daughter’s high school. She is enjoying being in McLean and close to her family. Emily lives in Washington and continues to work for Porter Novelli. They had spent 10 days in London in February. They see the Burdicks quite often.

Nancy Martin Jett, B, and Barry Lee Jett, R’72, had a wedding in the family. Their daughter, Melissa Jett, married Jermonti in Fredericksburg last fall.

Christmas brought a new letter from Linda Wilkins Muihead. Linda stays busy with tennis in the summer and teaching skiing with her husband, George, in the winter. Kevin has been accepted into Colorado Christian College, rescuing a great academic scholarship. Congratulations. He hopes to play on the soccer team and study creative writing. Younger son Paul will be serving with Child Evangelism Fellowship as a summer missionary for a third year.

Agnes Mobley Wynne and David are grandparents! Natalie Charlotte Wynne was born in January in Tampa, where Dave Jr. is an attorney. Daughter Lauren Cardinal Fuller, ’05, had her Ring Dance in February.

Sharon Morrissett Caldwell, W’70, has been employed by Verizon for 29 years and has earned the Project Management Professional (PMP) designation.

Donna Kinngery Huddins and Carter L. Huddins, R’72, enjoyed a wonderful fall trip to France with Mary Washington College alumni, faculty and staff. Son Carter continues to work on his Ph.D. in Yablob at the University of London. Cary works in Charlotte at the Bank of America. Caroline is a senior in high school.

Patty Stringfellow Garbee and Robert Mitchell Garbee, B, L’76, hosted an Alumni Association event at their home in Lynchburg in January. The speaker was Chancellor E. Bruce Holland. Patty and Mitch were looking forward to a spring trip to Washington state and British Columbia.

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Jane S. Christiansen is enjoying her new home that she shares with a church friend. They like watching DVDs of classic and some recent movies and trying new recipes. Jane has become interested in learning to use all kinds of cameras and may attempt to do landscape and event photography after she leaves state employment. She says she has a spare bed if anyone is in the Denton or Dallas/Fort Worth area.

The Kirbys are doing well. We just returned from a visit to Savannah—a beautiful city. Our Hannah continues to amaze and entertain us as she grows and matures. She is such a gift!

Bruce Allen, B’78, was named general manager of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers football team.

Charles "Chip" Kingery Jr., R, has been appointed adjunct professor for the School of Divinity at Wake Forest University. He and his wife, Jean, are home on furlough, with their three teens, from Bangalore, India, where they founded the ministry of proVISION Asia in 1986. They work extensively with the physically challenged.

1974

Thomas P. Collins, R, lives in Wilmington, Del., where he works for Bank One Foundation. His son, Parker, just completed his sophomore year at the University.

John M. Daniel III, R, lives in Richmond and is a physician. His son, John IV, recently completed his first year at the University.

Lawrence W. Green, B and GB’78, retired as president of the International Private Bank at Bank of America. He and his wife, Susan, plan to stay in Houston.

Leslie Kellenberger, W, ran her first 10K race last year, which she finished, far exceeding her expectations; she says she works in therapeutic foster care in Raleigh, N.C.

Kenneth Morgan, C, has been elected to the board of directors of Rotary International. He lives in Hillscroft, N.C.

Jon A. Teates, R, is owner of Asphalt Zipper-Mid Atlantic in Hanover, Va.

Stephen B. Wharton, C, is an associate broker with Century 21 New Millennium in Alexandria, Va. He also helps to coach the ice hockey team at Bishop Ireton High School.

1976

James F. Bailey II, B, president of The Franklin Group, specializing in employee benefits, is a partner with Jefferies Pilot Financial. He lives in Bluefield, W.Va.

Reggie Brann, B, has been awarded certification from Long Term Care Certification Inc. He is with MassMutual Financial Group.

William E. Braede, C, is branch manager of Empire Machinery and Supply Corp. He is also a nationally known cheerleading competition judge and was a former cheerleading coach at the University. He was among American Cheerleader Magazine’s Who’s Who Among Collegiate Coaches for six consecutive years.

1977

Neal Noethlich, GB, is founder of Estero Concerned Citizens, a grassroots organization in Estero, Fla. He is retired from AT&T.

Thomas M. Stone, C, and his wife, Sandra, were married in June 2003 and live in Chesterfield, Va.

1978

Bruce Allen, B, was named general manager of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers football team. He had been general manager of the Oakland Raiders.

Meera Kapadia Gokli, W, was appointed by Gov. Mark Warner to the Virginia Board of Dentistry last year.

Robert J. Raveli, B, has been named the first executive director of the East Passyunk Avenue Business Improvement District in Pennsylvania. He is responsible for promoting the district to the Delaware Valley, retaining and attracting business, and managing capital improvements within the district. He lives in Philadelphia.

Alfred E. Soter, B, is supervising the construction of a high-rise dorm at Virginia Commonwealth University. He comes to Richmond each week from his home in Virginia Beach.

1979


1980

John G. Clarke, R, and his wife, Lyn, adopted a daughter, Sarah Grace, from China last year. They live in Richmond.

1981

Kathleen Cronin Kennedy, W, and Brian F. O’Donohue were married on Nov. 15, 2003.

1982

Betsy Ayerst Alquist, B, and her husband, Frank, are in the process of opening The Music Shed, a facility in New Orleans with custom rehearsal rooms for bands and office spaces for other businesses in the music industry. She continues to operate her restaurant company full time.

Bonnie M. Fairbrother, B, and her husband, Rob, live in Madison, N.J., with their children, Courtyard, 14, and Keith, 12.

Deborah A. Krassues, GB, is owner and operator of Harmony Designs LLC in Richmond. She specializes in floral design, special events and interior decor.

Barry M. Joyce, B, was promoted to director of the lead-in operating room nurse at Carilion Roanoke Community Hospital. He and his wife, Deborah, had a daughter, Halle Paige, on Dec. 30, 2003. She joins brother Adam, 10.

1983

David R. Ames Jr., GB, was profiled in the Richmond Times Dispatch’s Metro Business section, “People & Places,” be the director of business development, Virginia, for Aboacus Engineered Systems Inc., which develops and installs energized-related solutions for facilities.

Philip S. Costen, R, was promoted from planning director to assistant county administrator in Greenville County, Va.

Steven Alan Farberstein, R, has been elected president of the board of directors of Beth Sholom Home, part of the Beth Sholom Continuing Care Campus.

Stephen P. Moore, B, is a partner in KPMB’s Southeast Rich Advisory Services practice based in Atlanta. He lives in Alpharetta, Ga., with his wife, Beth, and three children.

Gustav G. Remppios III, B, was named executive vice president and chief investment officer of Commerce Realty Income in Richmond. He had been the company’s senior vice president of acquisitions.

James R. Schneider, B, has been named senior vice president, global sales, marketing and business development for Weichert Relocation Co. in New Jersey.

Gregory K. Snow, R, has been promoted to senior consultant with Palmer & Clay Consulting in Richmond.

Kimberley Dianne VanHuss, B, has been named partner at the accounting firm of McGladrey & Pullen in Richmond.

1984

J. Russell Fortensson IV, R, is a partner in the law firm of Goss & Fortensson. He and his wife, Mary Ellen, had a son, John Russell, on Aug. 15, 2002. They live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Donald Edward Kierson, C and GB’88, was named president of Core Consulting in Richmond.

Margaret E. Kwasonowska Latour, B, is a real estate agent with Long and Foster and is licensed in Virginia, Maryland and Washington.

William M. Miller Jr., R, received the Gold Seal Award from the Greater Valley Chamber of Commerce. The award is presented annually for outstanding community service through dedicated and effective leadership. He lives in Oxford, Conn.

Luke Thomas Fleischman, R, is a guidance director at Maggie L. Walker Governor’s School in Richmond. He and his wife, Catherine Baber Fleischman, W’85, live in Cumbard County, Va.

Holly Smith Foster, B, is a stay-at-home mom for Claire, 2, and Allison, 4. She and her husband, Keith, live in Salisbury, Md.

Jonathan E. Krehbieler, R, has been promoted to senior vice president, loan delivery product development and support, at SLM Corp., commonly known as Sallie Mae, the nation’s leading provider of education funding.

Donald A. Steinbrugge, B, has retired from Wall Street and moved back to Richmond with his wife, Pam, and children, Chandler, 5, and Charles, 2. He plans to focus on spending time with his family, volunteering and private investing.

Robert E. Trono, B, was named chief counsel to the U.S. deputy attorney general in the Department of Justice.

Alice Dunn Lynch, W’85, is executive director of the Virginia Capitol Preservation Foundation. It was recently created by the legislative and executive branches of the government to support the three-year restoration of the Virginia Capitol.

Michael C. Sahakian, B, and his wife, Catherine, had a son, David Michael, on Nov. 13, 2003.

Glenn Eugene Tallia, B, general counsel to the National Weather Service and National Environmental Satellite and Data Service, received a silver medal from the secretary of commerce for leading a team that negotiated the loan of a U.S. weather satellite to Japan, providing early warning of severe weather to Japan and U.S. assets in the South Pacific. He also received the External Achievement Award by the NASA administrator for his work to establish a satellite ground station in Svalbard, Norway, the northernmost inhabited place in the world. His wife, Suzanne Tyner Tallia, B, is assistant to the chairman of the National Debutante Cotillion and Thanksgiving Ball of...
Scripting a life of passion

**1985**

James P. Brady, R, owner of Pearsall Inc., won an Impact Award from the Richmond Technology Council. The award recognizes businesses that have displayed growth, innovation and community spirit as well as those that offer a quality work environment and contribute to regional development.

Alice Dunn Lynch, W, is executive director of the Virginia Capitol Preservation Foundation. It was recently created by the legislative and executive branches of the government to support the three-year restoration of the Virginia Capitol. She is working with leaders in the House, Senate and Governor’s Office, including Susan Clarke Schaar, W72, clerk of the Virginia Senate, and Sandra Dixon Bowen, W63 and G81, secretary of administration. Alice previously served as executive director of alumni affairs at Richmond, having worked at the University in alumni affairs since the fall after her graduation. She serves on the boards of the Commonwealth Golf Club Council and Read Aloud Virginia.

Gretchen Wentz Alexander, W, and her husband, Jack, had a son, Thomas Whitman, on May 20, 2003. He joined Charles, 12, Jane, 10, and Jimmy, 7.

Karen DePalma Cerasulo, B, lives in Ridgewood, N.J., with her husband, Tony, and their children, Nicholas, 9, Courtney, 7, and Jack, 3.

Robert J. Corry, B, has joined Gladstone Commercial Corp. as a principal and will open the company’s New Jersey office. He has been senior vice president of marketing and loan production with CBA Mezzanine Capital Finance LLC.

**1986**

Caroline Pichler Dott, W65, was supposed to be a professional violinist. Throughout childhood, she said, playing the violin was the only thing at which she excelled.

She enrolled at Stetson University, where she intended to major in music. Then, she took a psychology course.

“I discovered a whole new world that I hadn’t even known existed,” said Dott, who now has a doctorate in clinical psychology. “I began to find out who I really was.”

And the script for her life began to change.

Dott married, moved to Richmond and put away her violin, except for occasional appearances with the Richmond Symphony. She enrolled at Westhampton College, signed up for all the psychology classes she could take and found a “very encouraging” psychology professor. She graduated from the University with a degree in psychology and took a job teaching emotionally disturbed children.

During the last 40 years, the Dott life story has undergone numerous script revisions. She earned her master of social work degree at Tulane University, divorced and embarked upon “a very intensive personal growth journey.”

“I always say I went into the mental health field to figure myself out and to figure out my family.”

Ph.D. In between, Dott remarried, became the stepmother of 7-year-old twins, had two other children, moved to Atlanta and started a joint practice with her second husband, obstetrician/gynecologist Andrew Dott.

Riverbend Ob-Gyn and Counseling provides “one-stop shopping,” said Dott, who caters to mid-life women. Her dissertation centered on post-hysterectomy menopausal women.

“I have a passionate desire to help as many people as I can and share as much knowledge as I have,” said Dott, 61, who returned to her alma mater last fall to talk to other alumni about pursuing life passionately.

“What keeps us from living passionately?” she asked. Society’s messages so often, according to Dott, are “tone it down” and “don’t show your feelings.”

At mid-life, she gave herself permission to live passionately. “We all need to do that.” She pointed out that people need “to frequently evaluate our purposes. Are we doing things that feed our souls? Are we doing things congruent with our values?”

Dott’s prescription for passionate living?

“Yesterday is history. Today is the only day we have to make life full. Go at it with gusto.”

— Anna Barron Billingsley
Jerome F. Foer, R, and his wife, Tammi, had a daughter, Lindsey Jordan, on Nov. 10, 2003. She joins sister Alley, 3. They live in Norfolk, Va.

Kevin T. Kaylor, R, is employed by Merrill Lynch in Myrtle Beach. He and his wife, Jennifer, and children, Christopher, 5, and Caroline, 2, live in Pawleys Island, S.C.

George H. Latham, G, and his wife, Ann, adopted a three-year-old, hearing-impaired boy from China on Dec. 9, 2003. They also have a 7-year-old son and a 4-year-old daughter, in addition to two adult daughters. The family is learning sign language.

Karen Leigh Moschler, W and G’88, is an English, reading and humanities instructor at John Tyler Community College, Midlothian campus. She is pursuing a master’s degree in English. When she began teaching her humanities class, her top student turned out to be a former Westhampton sister, Tina Burton Thompson, W’88.

Danielle Kenneally Neumann, W’88, is merchandising director for Seventeen magazine.

Joseph E. Silver, B, and his wife, Katherine, live in Los Angeles with their daughter, Madeline, 3, and Meredith, 1. He works for Merrill Lynch.

Suzanne Stroble Sitter, W, worked as anewscaster in various television markets before settling in Durango, Colo., with her husband, Doug, and their children, ages 6 and 4.

Leslie Price Taylor, W, has been promoted to director for specialty operations for Capital One in Richmond. She has been with the company for 16 years.

1987

Paul G. Murray, R, joined ViacomCBS as CFO last year. He and his wife, Stacey, have a daughter, Grace Victoria, born on Nov. 20, 2003. They live in Rockville, Md.

William C. Revers, R, joined Home Properties in Rochester, N.Y., as vice president of acquisitions.

1988

Amy Roach Clayton, W, is a realtor with Prudent Fox & Roach Realtors in Pennsylvania.

Kelly S. Kirkpatrick, W, and her husband, Peter Sewell Fiske, had a daughter, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Fiske, on June 25, 2003. They live in Oakland, Calif.

Danielle Kenneally Neumann, W, is merchandising director for Seventeen Magazine.

Edward B. Rackley, R, has lived abroad for several years but now works in Washington for a consulting firm that specializes in labor-management coalitions. He formerly served in the Peace Corps in Africa and later worked as deputy director of the Doctors Without Borders Research Center in Brussels.

George D. Zullo, R, is a senior IT project manager for Pfizer Inc., working out of the company’s midtown Manhattan headquarters. He and his wife, Maria Duque, reside in Huntington, N.Y.

1989

Heather Majcher Baker, B, is an adjunct professor of accounting at George Mason University. She and her husband, Steven, had a son, Zachary James, in June 2003. He joins brother Jake, 5. They live in McLean, Va.

Joseph A. Baratta, R, was appointed to the Chester Borough Council last spring and then elected to a three-year council term last fall. He is an attorney with Baratta & Goldstein in New York City and lives in Chester, N.J., with his wife, Amy Crandall Baratta, W’89, and their two children, Alexander and Caroline.

Teresa Lynch Carpe, B, was promoted to vice president at J.P. Morgan Chase last year. She and her husband, Christian, had a daughter, Victoria Rose, on Jan. 4, 2004. She joins brother Noah, 4. They live in Bear, Del.

Frank W. Epinger, B, and his wife, Andrea, had a son, Dylan, on Nov. 20, 2003. They live in Los Angeles.

Christopher E. Ervey, B, and his wife, Carol, had a son, Ethan Christopher, on Feb. 6, 2003. They reside in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Brian Jordan, R, has joined the Texas Rangers as an outfielder.

David T. Lewis, B, works in the Charlotte office of the law firm of Moore & Van Allen, where he practices in the areas of business tax planning and estate planning and administration. He and an associate created a guidebook and CD, The Family Limited Partnership Deskbook. Forming and Funding FLIPs and Other Close-Sided Business Entities, which was a bestseller at the recent University of Miami Heckerling Institute.

Robert Aaron Shapiro, B, is employed as controller at Dynamic International, an environmental services company that provides services to various federal agencies. He lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

Robert Edward Styles Jr., R, is president of ModernfoldStyles Inc. in South Hackensack, N.J. He and his wife, Vera Popolec, had a son, Tonn Louis, on Nov. 20, 2003. He joins brother Robert Edward III, 2. They reside in Franklin Lakes, N.J.

David Parr Jr., R, has joined the asset securitization team of the Global Capital Markets and Mergers & Acquisitions Group in the Richmond office of Hunter & Williams LLP. He lives in Richmond, where he has completed the renovation of a 1930s Ginger Park house.

Nancy Pritchard, C, and her husband, James, own Virginia Refinishing, specializing in refinishing furniture and kitchen cabinets.

Christopher F. Tharp, R, and his wife, Sarah, live in Lynchburg, Va., with their son, John Freeman, 1.

Susan Mary Tuller and her husband, Bill, had a daughter, Chloe, on Aug. 13, 2003. She joins brother Trevor. Susan and her husband are foreign service officers currently serving in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Benjamin Robert Vance, R, is a staff attorney for the California Supreme Court. He lives in San Francisco with his wife, Lisa.

Seth Christian Warren has been named president of St. Anthony Medical Center in Crown Point, Ind. He lives in Chesterton, Ind., with his wife, Maureen, and their sons, Hunter and Christian.

1990

Christopher M. Garbowiski, R, and his wife, Susan, had a son, Matthew Bryan, on June 23, 2003. He joins sister Anna Lynn, 3. They live in Monroe Township, N.J.

Mary Ransom Gorman, W, and her husband, Steve, had a son, Nathan Fitzgerald, on July 7, 2003. He joins brothers Patrick, 4, and Justin, 4. They live in Richmond.

Joy L. Handsberry, W, was named teacher of the year for the Los Alamitos Public School District, where she teaches AP calculus and algebra II. She lives in Santa Fe, N.M.

Keith A. Kaufman, B, has joined the firm of Steven H. Heisler in Baltimore, Md., as the managing attorney for the firm’s general litigation and labor law compensation departments.

Jennifer Alan Taltini, W, and her husband, Myles, had a daughter, Alessia Fay, on Jan. 8, 2004. She is a stay-at-home mom and does human resources consulting part time.
Patricia A. Wesler, W, and her husband, Ronald, had a son, Caleb Richard, on Dec. 15, 2003. He joins Alex, 2. They live in Fairfax, Va.

1993

Scott Alan Beller, GB, was elected chairman of the board of directors of Drive Smart Virginia.

Rudolph H. Bunzl, G’94, was honored by the NCCJ at the 41st annual Richmond Humanitarian Awards dinner last fall. Bunzl was recognized for his philanthropic activities over the past several years.

James H. Cheek has been promoted to executive business manager at Fixed, Burnstead, McCready & McCarthy in Nashville, Tenn. The company provides business and financial advice to musicians. He is also treasurer for the Nashville Film Festival.

Todd D. Flora is a government affairs officer with First S LA, the Los Angeles component of a statewide network that funds early childhood development programs. First S is funded by a cigarette tax and is the branchchild of actor-director Rob Reiner. Todd still lives in Santa Monica, where he writes a weekly column for the Santa Monica Daily Press.

Sarah Manchester and Bryan W. Hudek were married Oct. 4, 2003. The couple resides in Amesbury, Mass. Sarah is employed as a production manager for Reed Elsevier Science and Technology Books.

Kelly L. Brookes Honerkamp and her husband, Frank W. Honerkamp III, B’93, had a son, Brooks Alexander, on Dec. 3, 2003. He joins brother Frankie IV, 3.

Amy Clariffie McNamara, G’98, and her husband, Kevin P. McNamara, had a daughter, Kyle Elizabeth, on Nov. 9, 2003. She joins brother Luke. Kevin is employed by Schering-Plough Pharmaceutical Company in Mt. Laurel, N.J.

Mark H. Murphy has relocated to Knoxville, Md., where his family lives. He is clinical director/program director at Piedmont Behavioral Health Center, a residential treatment program that provides mental health services to children and adolescents in Leesburg, Va.

Adrienne J. Roach was elected partner at the law firm of Keating, Muething & Klempner, R.L.P. She lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Andrea Armstrong Shultz has joined the Pi Beta Phi Foundation staff as executive director.

Lisa Gray Swaby-Rowe and her husband, Michael, had a daughter, Ma Rosa, on Nov. 8, 2003. They live in Baltimore, Md.

Eric C. Willis and Kersten Rasch were married on June 28, 2003. Included in the wedding party were Heidi Bulttner Fordi, Suneela S. Aras, Laura J. Jones and Robert M. Oski, Courtney A. Barg, ‘94, and Rosemary F. Broderick, ‘95. Eric practices criminal defense law in Rockville, Md.

P Allan Young Jr., and his wife, Teresa, moved back to Richmond last year with their son, Paige. Allan is employed with the Mid-Atlantic office of Pentech, an at treatment company. He also teaches military science at the University as part of his Army Reserve duty.

1994

Rudolph H. Bunzl, G, was honored by the NCCJ at the 41st annual Richmond Humanitarian Awards dinner last fall. Bunzl was recognized for his philanthropic activities over the past several years.

Marion M. Earnhardt and her husband, Jeff, had a daughter, Kyle Paige, on Nov. 6, 2003. They live in Roswell, Ga.

Jennifer Hummer Fisher and her husband, Jeff, had a son, Evan Jeffery, on Nov. 8, 2003. They live in Denver, Colo.

Kristie Gay Haynes and her husband, Bryan, had a daughter, Brooke Morgan, on Jan. 24, 2003. They live in Midlothian, Va.


Megan Marie LaBant and Mark Christian Abrahamsen were married on Nov. 22, 2003.

Rebecca Maxwell Lundgren and her husband, David John Lundgren, ‘93, had a son, Trevor Maxwell, on Nov. 22, 2003. She joins sister Kaylene, 3. Rebecca is controller for Sky Inc., and David is a business analyst for Zodiac N.A. The proud grandfather is Littleton M. Maxwell, GB’84.

Jennifer Leigh McClain is a member of the board of directors of Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Richmond.

Rachael Enoch Moore and her husband, Robert, had a daughter, Amanda Lynn, on Oct. 22, 2003. They live in Maitland, N.J.

Douglas Gordon Perritt Jr. and his wife, Stacey, had a daughter, Olivia Jasina, on June 12, 2003. They live in Greensville, Md.

Emily C. Reed Rash and her husband, Hodges, had a son, Thomas Hodges Rash V, on April 15, 2003. They live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

John C. Schneider is pursuing an M.B.A. at the University of Notre Dame.

David A. Thalacker is production team leader at Toyota Motor Manufacturing of Kentucky. He and his wife had a daughter, Marissa. She joins Alex, 2, and Michael, 2.

M. Cori Moore Walsh and her husband, Kevin, had a son, Ryan Patrick, on Dec. 8, 2003. He joins brother Matthew, 1. They live in Red Bank, N.J.

Eleanor "Beth" Holt Wright and her husband, Jim, had a son, Walker James, on June 21, 2003. They live in Roanoke, Va. Beth is a full-time mother and a part-time psychotherapist at the Marinas Group, where she has a private counseling practice.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Alissas Mancuso Poole
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Kevin J. Fazzari and his wife, Lisa, celebrated the birth of their second child, a son, Daniel Joseph, on Sept. 22, 2003. They also have a two-year-old daughter. Sarah Elizabeth, Kevin received his MBA from Georgia State University in 2002 and is a senior manager for financial planning and analysis at MGI in Atlanta.

Marion McCauley Earnhardt and her husband, Jeff, welcomed a daughter, Kylie Paige, on Nov. 6, 2003. They live in Roswell, Ga.

Norcoo Covino Labenne and her husband, Drew, had a daughter, Charlotte Anne, on Nov. 24, 2003. They live in Reston, Va.

Sarah Coton Owens and her husband, James C. Owens, welcomed their second daughter, Lily Catherine, on Feb. 3, 2004. She joins sister Caton, 3.

Kristin Suarez Donaldson and her husband, Hollard Donaldson Hunter, ‘95, welcomed a daughter, Suzanne Victoria, on Feb. 5, 2004. She joins brother Andrew, 3.

Elizabeth Bramham Ranson moved from North Carolina to Richmond, where she works for Slay Public Relations as an account executive on the U.S. Virgin Islands account.

1995

Katherine Endom Davis and her husband, Michael P. Davis, had a son, Preston Woodward, born on July 28, 2003.
Stahl now credits Mitchell and Francis B. Leftwich, professor emeritus of biology, with encouraging him to continue his animal studies. He went on to veterinary school at Virginia Tech, where his Richmond undergraduate research experience clearly impressed the admissions staff. “If I had gone to undergraduate school at Virginia Tech, I’m not sure I would have received that same level of encouragement. My professors knew about my odd interest and encouraged me to take it into a career that is fulfilling and rewarding.”

Stahl has become a leader in the nascent field of exotic animal care. He is one of only about 100 board-certified avian specialists, and he travels the world lecturing on exotic animal surgery and diseases. Plus, he has already invited 60 veterinary students to rotate through his Northern Virginia clinic for three-to-four-week programs.

Walk into the reception area at his new Vienna clinic, Stahl Exotic Animal Veterinary Services, and it is immediately clear that this is no ordinary veterinary office. A pet chicken might be sitting on one person’s lap. A cockatiel is perched on another’s shoulder. A pet-owner waits with a paper bag containing a snake, and a ferret could be scurrying around the floor.

One recent day, Stahl prepared an iguana for her return home to Pennsylvania. The iguana had retained about 50 eggs, rather than lay them, and making matters worse, she had swallowed three nails. Another day, a chameleon arrived by special delivery from Maine. It had swallowed a toothpick that needed to be surgically removed.

For anyone interested in buying an exotic pet, Stahl strongly recommended going to a reputable breeder. He suggested people avoid taking any animal, even ones as common as a box turtle, out of its native environment. “Animals that are bred are acclimated that much more effectively to captive life,” he said.

A case in point: Cecil the ball python who lived with Stahl at the University now lives with one of his veterinary students.

— Marjolijn Bijliefeld

1996

Diana Lynn Cichewicz is working as a research associate in the division of Worldwide Scientific Affairs at Philip Morris USA in Richmond.

Crista Gale Heuron joined Wachovia Wealth Management in New York City as a relationship manager.

Melissa Lee Langhan is pediatriic chief resident at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York and will be starting a pediatric emergency medicine fellowship at Yale-New Haven Children’s Hospital in Connecticut in July. She had a daughter, Alexa Michelle Amster, on May 1, 2003.

Amy Torok Mendel and her husband, Danny, had a daughter, Amelia Zoe, on March 21, 2003. Amy continues to work at Highlands School in Birmingham, Ala., where she is primary school coordinator and first-grade teacher.

Kristin Lewis Moody and her husband, Eric, had a daughter, Claire Virginia, on April 25, 2003. They live in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Katherine Marie Newhart and James Robert Lanning were married on Oct. 5, 2002. Included in the wedding party were Kristin Dawn Lockwood and Katherine Hendrix Resch. ’97. The couple lives in Sewoma Park, Md.

Roger A. Stoudt finished his pediatrics residency and is chief resident at New York Presbyterian Hospital–Cornell in New York City.

Thomas D. Wolsch and his wife, Lindsay, had a son, Harrison Kenneth Knox, on Aug. 8, 2003. They reside in New Jersey.

Carol Papenhausen Warren and her husband, Charles, had a son, Jackson Houghton, on Sept. 27, 2003. They reside in Duluth, Ga., and Carol works for a financial planning company.

1997

Nicole Berkebile accepted a position as a clinical research associate monitoring pharmaceutical trials. She is training to run her first half-marathon in Vancouver, B.C. She lives in Atlanta, Ga.

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

Brian Thomas Cavanagh was promoted to producer for NBC News Special Events/Decision 2004.

Shawn Gregory DeMers joined Broadcast Music Inc. as senior manager of financial planning and business controls.

Emily Gitchell, GB, works for Swedish Match North America and has been elected president of the Richmond Humane Resources Management Association.
Casey John Halloran started an internet business in Costa Rica that involves tourism, advertising and Web marketing services.

Stefanie R. Mathew is employed at the Foundation for the National Archives in Washington.

Clifton E. McClenney, G., was promoted to assistant director of regional administration and membership for the United Network for Organ Sharing in Richmond.

Christine Marie Wang and Todd Duncan Morris, ’96, were married on Aug. 30, 2003. Included in the wedding party were Heather Suzanne Cook and Stephen Griffin Wong, ’04. The couple lives in San Francisco.

Laura Connerot Stewart and her husband, Timothy David Stewart, had a daughter, Anne Hadley, on March 1, 2003. They live in Richmond.

Kera Elyse Wilson left Saks Fifth Avenue and is employed as an associate buyer for Bed Bath & Beyond in Farmingdale, N.Y.

Kimberly P. Woodward and Roy Roper were married Sept. 6, 2003. Included in the wedding party was maid of honor Jennifer Goodwin Wein. The couple resides in Richmond.

Clifford Lyndon Yee is enrolled in the MBA program at the Peter F. Drucker School of Management at Claremont Graduate University in Claremont, Calif., where his focus is on strategy and marketing. He was elected vice president of the Drucker School Student Association.

Elizabeth Sara Brennen is a graduate of the University of San Diego Law School. She passed the California Bar and lives and works in Del Mar, just outside of San Diego.

Christopher Joseph Costaro is an improv actor with a comedy troupe in Charlottesville, Va. He played the role of the church Vicar’s Picklebottom in the recent off-Broadway musical ‘Jewel.’

Margaret Brining Devault and her husband, Mike, live in Raleigh, N.C., with their daughter, Hannah, 3.

Dominick Stephen Feriozzi is stationed in Vincenza, Italy, with the Southern European Task Force.

Sarah Jane Goulart and Paul W. Netho were married on Sept. 27, 2003. Included in the wedding party were Melissa Jones Estherhai and Devereaux Salley Lowe. The couple lives in Havertown, Pa.

Maia Grace Carter and Christopher Hallward were married on Nov. 1, 2003. Included in the wedding party were Beth Ann Engles, Sharvari Perimal Dalal-

Dheini, ’97, Esa Lianne Sferra, ’00, Jennifer Johnson Mongonie and Allison Wott Maltby, Maia is completing her dissertation coursework and plans to begin fieldwork in Jerusalem later this year.

Chalie “Robin” Fleet Lambert, G’09 and her husband, Dennis “Buz” McKinley Lambert, had a son, Quinton Daniel, on Oct. 25, 2003. They live in Hartfield, Va.

Crystal LaVoie and Wallace Cabell Lang III were married on May 10, 2003. They reside in Ashland, Va.

Devereaux Salley Lowe and her husband, Michael, had a daughter, Addison Lavelle, on June 15, 2003. They live in Pittsburgh.

Katherine Michelle Martin is a senior legislative assistant in the office of U.S. Rep. Mary Bono from California.

Mary Helen Mittlel has obtained a degree in nurse-midwifery from Vanderbilt University. She lives in San Diego, Calif., and is employed with North County Health Services as a full-time midwife, providing prenatal, birth and postpartum care to a primarily Hispanic community.

Mary Ware Morrow and her husband, Ethan, had a daughter, Grace Spencer, on Aug. 14, 2003. They live in Muncie, Ind.

Michele Wallis Sartori and Jason Keith Sartori, ’97, had a daughter, Amanda Claire, on Nov. 21, 2003. They live in Silver Spring, Md.

Joseph James Schneider and Meg Annand were married on Sept. 13, 2003. Included in the wedding party were Paul Terrence Cooney, ’99, and Michael Dryon Brooks.

Brandon M. Shelton and Britton Ruff were married on Oct. 11, 2003.

Paul Henry Sterbrazn has been named general manager of the Richmond Kickers soccer team.

Sandra A. Strickland is employed with Weie Manufacturing of Virginia as a contract buyer.

Meghan Reid Woodward and her husband, Thomas W. Woodward, ’00, had a son, John Reid, on Dec. 12, 2003. They live in Richmond.

1999

Jodie Patricia Elcher is working on a master’s degree in operations research through the industrial and systems engineering department at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

Aditi Saurabh Mehta is an art director at the European Institute of Design in Rome, Italy.

Erim Gallagher Morrey and her husband, Jason H. Morrey, ’99, had a son, Patrick John, on Dec. 3, 2003. Erin is pursuing her Ph.D. in molecular and systems pharmacology at Emory University.

Emily Grace Plenge and Jason Richard Stapt, ’00, were married on July 26, 2003. Included in the wedding party were Mary A. Sullivan, Brandon Caroline Cox, Mary Kathleen Todd, Laura Armstrong Riley, Mark E. Railsback, ’00, and Thomas Michael trovato, ’00. The couple resides in Arlington, Va.

Eriin E. Schmitz holds a doctorate from Rutgers University and is employed as a psychologist in a middle school in Long Island, N.Y.

Daniel J. Seaman, L02 and GB’03, is now living in Connecticut after eight years in Richmond.

Deepak Sharma has released his first official CD, ‘Nagj Unal, 3:23 pm. He is a DJ in New York City.

Joan R. Shepherd, C, has joined Chestnut Grove Assisted Living Community in Richmond as its executive director.

Elizabeth Nora Guinan just completing her second year at EF Foundation for Foreign Study, where she was promoted to regional director of the West Coast. She resides in Somerville, Mass.

Cathy Eileen Herveyer, C and 0’63, is in a School of Continuing Studies adjunct faculty member.

Darious A. Johnson, GB, is a member of the board of directors of Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Richmond.

Rebecca A. Kleinman and Jason Allen Young, ’97, were married on Dec. 28, 2003, at Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Melanie L. Sandford, J. Ross Young and Michael Thomas Hartford, ’97. The couple lives in Richmond.

Rebecca Elizabeth Kennedy received an MBA in accounting and taxation last year, as well as a law degree from American University. She has been admitted to the Virginia State Bar.

Rian Claire Mollen spent three months volunteering at an orphanage in Santiago, Chile, and is now back in New York City working at WGCH Advertising as a copywriter.

Michelle Marie Sekowski joined the New Jersey firm of Greenbaum, Rowe, Smith, Ravin, Davis & Himmel LLP as an associate in its litigation department.

James J. Shannon, GB, has been promoted to COO of TFS Capital in Richmond. He will continue to serve as the company’s CFO.

Kristen E. Vose has been named sales director/producer of Paul’s Place inc., a Boston-based firm and video editing studio.

2000

Margaret Malinda McLemore and Jeffrey Robert Eastman, ’97, were married on Jan. 17, 2004. Included in the wedding party were Stefanie Eastman Kubista and Christian Gregory Kubista, both ’95, Scott Christopher Borinstein, ’94, Thibaut Van Marcke de Lumen, Dave Harniman Endon, Thomas Allen Wright Jr., and Morgan John McClure, all ’97, and Anna Catherine Doerfling. The couple lives in Richmond. Jeffrey works at the University and Meg works at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Brett A. Morgan spent three months in Europe and returned to Richmond to take a position with Clear Channel’s WRVA as the executive producer of Richmond’s Morning News. In his spare time he represents local poet John Ogden.

Caroline A. Savage and Eric Scott were married on Nov. 2, 2003. Included in the wedding party were Erika Margaret Schmierer, Meaghan Ann Ryan, Victoria Sara Schneider and Kathleen Elizabeth Roth. The couple resides in Framingham, Mass.

Gregory Lee Stevenson has joined the Fayetteville Patriots’ basketball team in Fayetteville, N.C.

Tyrone F. Turner joined Howard University’s football team as its strength and conditioning coach.

Donna Yelverton, C, has joined Cove Consulting in Richmond as a consultant in the solutions group.

Morgan Sabia, W’95, works on Comedy Central’s Chapelle’s Show as art director.

2001

Joseph L. Brockman Jr., GB, joined Legg Mason Wood Walker in Richmond as a financial advisor.

Catherine C. Bryan and Justin T. White were married on Sept. 27, 2003. They live in Buffalo, N.Y.

Alice K. Campbell, C, and her husband, Paxton, own The Oak Leaf sandwich shop in Richmond.

2002

James Nathaniel Ashley is pursuing a graduate degree at the University of Virginia.

Laura Samir Haddad has graduated with a master’s degree in modern Middle East and North African studies from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Jeaninne Marie McCarthy is pursuing a master’s degree in clinical social work at the University of Chicago.

Daniel M. Ponicsak is pursuing a master of education degree in counseling, with a special emphasis in school counseling, at the College of William and Mary.

2003

Raymond L. Del Savio Jr., is a student in the co-oping track of Virginia Commonwealth University’s Ad Center.

Katharine McNeil Fox is a mortgage loan coordinator at Liberty Mortgage in Richmond.

Kristin Noelle Gavin is serving with the Peace Corps as a community development volunteer in Costa Rica.

Kathryn J. Haller is an assistant account executive at GMMB, a public relations, public affairs and advertising firm in Washington. She lives in Arlington, Va.

Kelly Maureen Hart relocated to Arlington, Va., and works in the Registrar’s Office at George Washington University.

Valerie Lynn Harris and Ross Adam Carter were married on June 7, 2003 at Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Stephanie A. Williams, Kathryn Ann Hamilton and Amanda D. Nelson. The couple lives in Richmond.

John L. Rotoni Jr. is employed with Phelps Dunbar law firm in New Orleans.

Matthew T. Wolslawicz is working as a police officer with the City of Charleston Police Department in Charleston, S.C.
1926/Aubrey Richardson Carter Sr., of Everett, Wash., Dec. 5, 2003. He was a member of the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War II and later served as chief of staff for Everett General Hospital and Providence Hospital. He was appointed a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and was a member of that organization throughout his medical career. He also served as the Seattle district medical director for the U.S. Department of the Interior. He was a member of the Outpatient Department Orthopedic Clinic for the Veterans Administration, a post that he held until retiring, after which he spent six years as medical consultant for the Washington State Department of Labor and Industries and the Social Security Administration. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

1926/Margaret W. Dorsey, W. of Bowling Green, Va., Oct. 6, 2003. She taught high school in Washington, D.C., public schools for more than 30 years.

1927/Bernard Lee Parrish, R. of Detaville, Va., Dec. 3, 2003. A surgeon in Norfolk for many years, he was a member of the Norfolk Academy of Medicine, Medical Society of Virginia, Southern Medical Association, Pan-Pacific Surgical Association, World Medical Association and American Medical Association.

1928/B. Hutson Cousins, R. of Richmond, Dec. 7, 2003. He retired as assistant chief claim agent for Virginia Electric and Power Company after 41 years of service. Following his retirement, he served as doorkeeper for the House of Delegates until he reached his 80th birthday. He was a member of First Baptist Church for more than 60 years and was also a longtime volunteer at St. Mary's Hospital, where at one time he was the oldest active volunteer.

1930/Katherine Tyler Elliott, W. of Roanoke, Dec. 8, 2003. She was a member of the founding committee of the Roanoke Fine Arts Center, serving as its second president and writing a book to celebrate its 25th anniversary. She also served as president of the Virginia Arts Alliance of the Virginia Museum, and was Roanoke's first Mother of the Year for Arts and Sciences. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

1931/Josephine Nunally, W. of Richmond, Dec. 23, 2003. She was a member of the Richmond Medical Corps during World War II and was a member of the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War II. She was a member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church parish.


1936/Charles Rudolph Rice, R. of Sharps, Va., Sept. 28, 2003. He was a member of the Northern Neck Oil Company.

1934/Herold Van Allen, R. of Hurd, N.Y., Nov. 5, 2000. He was retired from IBM after more than 30 years and was active on the board of the American Baptist Churches of New York State.

1934/Katherine E. Bell, W. of Richmond, Feb. 8, 2004. She was an instructor in personnel administration at Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of North Carolina. She worked in the personnel division of Miller & Rhoads department store, where she served as director of management development. She was a member of Revell United Methodist Church.

1935/James Motley Bookner, R. of Callao, Va., Dec. 5, 2003. He served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II and practiced medicine in Northumberland County for 40 years. He was a founding member of Northumberland County Historical Society and was a member of Bethany Baptist Church.


1936/Margaret Walker Knowlton, W. of Wilmingon, Del., Jan. 5, 2004. She taught first grade and was a reading specialist until her retirement. She was a longtime member of the American Association of University Women and was a founding member of Trinity Presbyterian Church of Claymont.

1935/Lola Williams Pierce, W. of Richmond, Dec. 25, 2003. She was a lifelong member of First Baptist Church and a former member and officer of the Minerva Club.

1935/Minnie Delaplane Smith, W. of Delaplane, Va., Jan. 6, 2004. During World War II, she was a temporary employee of the British government in Washington. Returning to Delaplane, she studied to become a librarian. She was a


1939/Mauricie S. Vitsky, R. of Richmond, Feb. 4, 2004. She was in the U.S. Navy as a convoy medical officer in World War II. The major part of her career was spent at Richmond Memorial Hospital, where she served as head of the OB/GYN department. She also served as president of the Richmond OB-GYN Society.

1940/Ruth Bailey Latham Gravatt, W. of Weems, Va., Nov. 19, 2003. She was active in the Medical Society of Virginia Auxiliary, serving on the board of directors for 45 years. She was also a member of the Lancaster County Republican Committee, where she served as chairman for a number of years.


1941/John-Frederick Burchardt Jurgens, Jr., R. of Richmond, Feb. 4, 2004. He worked in the audiovisual department of Chesterfield County Schools and later served as librarian at Meadowbrook High School.

1941/Evelyn Virginia Cosby, W. of Richmond, Jan 25, 2004. She worked for the Department of the Army in Washington for over 30 years and was a lifelong Methodist.

1941/Harry E. Griffin, R. of Camden, S.C., Nov. 21, 2002. He earned two Bronze Stars in World War II and was retired from DuPont.

1941/Blanton Lynn Price, R. of Ventura, Calif., Nov. 20, 2003. He served in the Counter Intelligence Corps during World War II. He was a graduate of the U.S. Command and General Staff College and also served in the U.S. Army Reserve, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was retired from Chevron Oil.

1942/E. Leland “Higgi” Higginbotham, R. of Arnprior, Mo., Jan. 10, 2004. He was retired as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Townsend, Md. He was president of the Interfaith and Interdenominational Conference on Cecro.

1942/Ralph E. Kinsey, R. of Richmond, Nov. 22, 2003. He served in the U.S. Army and later joined the 80th Division of the USAR, retiring as major after 21 years. He was in the real estate business as a realtor, broker and professional appraiser. He served as president of the Richmond Board of Realtors and authored its code of ethics. He was a member of River Road Church, Baptist.


1943/Ivan G. Freed, R. of Tarzana, Calif., Feb. 28, 2003. He was a pediatrician with Kaiser Permanente for 38 years and was instrumental in creating the Kaiser Permanente Teenage Clinic.

1943/Wilton David “Mickey” Friedenberg, R. of Richmond, April 10, 2002. He was a psychiatrist in Richmond for many years and taught at the Medical College of Virginia. He also served as chief of psychiatry at Richmond Memorial Hospital and was on the staff at St. Mary’s Hospital. He was a past president of the Virginia Psychiatric Association and a member of Beth Ahabah Congregation.

1943/Iris Schott Barnhart, W. of Nevada City, Calif., April 29, 2003. She was active in local government in Nevada City, serving on the county board of supervisors and the Nevada City Planning Commission.


1944/Willie Mae Harris Wilson, W. of Virginia Beach, Va., July 6, 2003.

1945/William M. Decker, R. of Savannah, Ga., June 5, 2003. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and had a distinguished career in the U.S. Foreign Service with numerous overseas tours in Asia, India and Kenya. He was also a dedicated Civil War reenactor and a member of First Baptist Church of Savannah.

1945/Ruth Hiller Johnson, W. of Anyeth, Va., June 28, 2003. She was a retired librarian and a
member of Emmanuel United Methodist Church and Amherst County Habitat for Humanity.

1946/Ellis E. O'Neal Jr., R, of Norfolk, Va., Dec. 19, 2003. He served as pastor of two Virginia Baptist churches before earning a master's degree in library science and becoming librarian at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Mass. He served on the board of managers of the American Baptist Historical Society for 20 years and was archivist for the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts.

1946/Corinella Reid Rowlett, W, of Potomac, Md., Dec. 6, 2003. Early in her career, she was an engineering assistant for the Virginia highway department and Southern Bell in Charlotte. She volunteered in the White House greetings office for more than 20 years and was a member of Bethesda Baptist Church.

1947/Louise Llewellyn McGee, R, of Greensboro, N.C., Jan. 8, 2004. After serving as pastor of two Virginia Baptist churches and as chaplain at Memorial Baptist Hospital in Houston, she served as the first secretary for hospital chaplaincy at the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. She retired after 27 years as director and chaplain supervisor in the Division of Clinical Pastoral Education at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center.

1947/Elzie G. Mintor, W, of Oswego, Okla., Dec. 14, 2003. She served as minister of youth at Virginia Heights Baptist Church of Roanoke and First Baptist Church of Spartanburg, S.C. Later she joined the faculty at Stetson University, where she served for 30 years as professor and head of the Department of French and director of the Studies Abroad program.

1948/Clyde V. Seible, R, of Richmond, Dec. 30, 2003. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He was a partner in Streat and Selfe Insurance Agency and a longtime member of Willow Dale Country Club, where he was an avid golfer.

1948/Antonio D. Winborne Jr., R, of Richmond, Sept. 16, 2003. He was a retired fiscal chief for the federal government.


1950/Georgia Louise Triplett Fridley, W, of Richmond, Feb. 10, 2004. She taught in Wakefield, Richmond and Danville. She was a member of High Street United Methodist Church in Franklin.

1951/William T. Coppage, R, of Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 4, 2004. He served under four governors as commissioner of the Virginia Department for the Visually Handicapped. He was a former president of the National Council of State Agencies for the Blind and the American Association of Workers for the Blind. After retiring, he was named executive director of the Virginia Foundation for the Blind.

1951/Warren R. Hawkins, B, of Chase City, Va., Jan. 13, 2004. He served in the U.S. Navy and retired from General Motors Corp. after 31 years. He also served as executive vice president and general manager of the South Central Fair for several years. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.


1951/John E. Williams, R, of Conyers, Ga., May 28, 2002. He was a psychology professor at Wake Forest University for more than 30 years.

1952/Leo Antonucci, R, of Kitty Hawk, N.C., Dec. 9, 2003. He was a former councilman and served on the planning board in Kitty Hawk, where he moved after retiring from the U.S. Postal Service.

1952/Lynn J. Boze, B, of Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 17, 2004. He was a certified public accountant and member of First United Methodist Church, Elks Lodge and American Legion.

1952/Massie Samuel Liptrap, R, of High Point, N.C., Feb. 7, 2004. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and served in the Philippines and the Korean Conflict. He was employed in the grocery business and was manager of the original Big Bear Grocery in High Point. He was a member of Oakview Baptist Church.

1954/Charles E. Keener, R, of Amelia, Va., Dec. 10, 2003. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was vice president for marketing at First & Merchants Bank in Richmond. In retirement, he worked as a real estate agent and served on the Amelia Social Services Board, the Amelia Planning Commission and held the office of Amelia County supervisor.


1955/Bond Harris, R, of Richmond, Dec. 10, 2003. He was a professor of philosophy and religion at Eastern Kentucky University for 30 years. He was an ordained minister and a former president of the Kentucky Philosophical Society.

1956/Tempo S. Timberlake Jr., R, of Poquoson, Va., Jan. 19, 2004. He began his career as a physicist and scientist in the Electronic Warfare Division of the Naval Research Lab and went on to serve as a research and development program manager for the Office of Naval Research and the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command.

1958/Claus D. Warncke Jr., B, of Midlothian, Va., Nov. 7, 2003. He was a certified public accountant and former vice president at Life of Virginia, where he worked for more than 30 years.


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Homecoming/Family Weekend
Oct. 22-24, 2004

Pre-game BBQs at UR stadium, Oct. 23, 1-3 p.m.
Spiders vs. James Madison University, Oct. 23, 3 p.m.
Arts Around the Lake, Oct. 24, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Call the Alumni Office for more information
(804) 289-8026
1964/Wayne M. Knight, R., of Richmond, Dec. 30, 2003. He was retired from the Virginia Rehabilitation Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired after 28 years of service.


1966/ David E. Workman, B., of Andover, Mass., Nov. 19, 2003. He was a self-employed carpenter consultant and computer systems analyst at Wang Laboratories, Wishire Electronics and General Tire Corp. He was a well-known activist for the Boy Scouts of America and the YMCA.

1968/Robert Wall Edge, R., of Vienna, Va., Jan. 19, 2004. He founded and became executive director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Training Service in Richmond public schools. He later served as president and CEO of Development Research Associates and was executive director and chief executive officer of the Norfolk-based Physicians for Peace. He was a certified mediator for the Virginia Supreme Court and a certified fund-raising executive who devoted his efforts to training nonprofit groups to raise money more effectively.

1970/Gayle Hobday Lincoln, W., of Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12, 2001. She was a former English teacher at Western Branch Junior High School in Anoka, Minn.


1976/Henry Joseph "Ace" Owens Jr., R., of Front Royal, Va., Dec. 21, 2003. He worked for E.I. Du Pont as a quality control specialist. He had formerly played in the Canadian professional football league and was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church.

1978/Susanne Sturgill, W., of Wise, Va., Feb. 4, 2004. She was vice president and manager of Jefferson Mortgage Corp. in Norton, Va. She was active in community programs and was a leader in the Wise County 4-H Horse and Pony Club.


1981/Robert S. Hughes, C., of Richmond, Dec. 4, 2003. He served with the U.S. Army, working with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. He was employed by Molins Machine Company Inc. as vice president and controller. He was active in the Masonic Lodge and served on the board of governors of the Masonic Home of Virginia. He was a member of First Baptist Church.


1981/Warren Newton Morris Jr., R., of Richmond, Jan. 18, 2004. He was managing partner of Morris International and attended Living Word Ministries Church in Richmond, where he served as a member of the board of trustees.


Freundschaft rekindled in an unlikely place

Spiders are mobile; the webs they weave cross cultures and borders, making the world seem smaller and smaller.

Take two members of the Class of 1991 who, unbeknownst to each other, had followed similar paths—married men with jobs that took them overseas—and ended up in Munich, Germany.

In fall 2002, Daven Kreidler Foulk, W’91, had just moved to Munich from Oakland, N.J., with her husband, Anthony, and her 14-month-old daughter Megan. Several months earlier, Foulk had given up her job as director of business analysis for Covista Communications. Her husband works in marketing research for BMW in Munich.

Heather White Morello, W’91, had been in Munich since January 2000 after working in Geneva as a training coordinator for the International Air Transport Association. She met her husband, John, at an aircraft finance conference and eventually moved with him to Munich where he works for Babcock & Brown, a small, privately held investment bank. Their son, Matteo, just turned 1.

What brought the two former classmates and sorority sisters together was the International Women’s Club in Munich. Not only did the club give them an opportunity to meet, but also both women have assumed leadership roles with the organization. Foulk serves as treasurer and Morello is secretary of a sub-group devoted solely to young mothers.

"Who would have known that our days at the University of Richmond would have led to a chance meeting and a renewed friendship?" Morello wrote recently. "Our undergraduate experience provided a colorful palette of life-long friendships to be remembered, renewed and nurtured."

A tree—and endowment—grow on campus

How do you resolve the lack of closure you feel when a classmate on the cusp of her career dies with no warning? For friends of Valerie Kay Hardy, ’01, resolution comes in the form of a memorial tribute established at her alma mater. The Valerie Kay Hardy Memorial Fund will provide initially for the planting of a cherry tree—Hardy’s favorite—on campus, and then will endow the Valerie Kay Hardy English Essay Award.

Hardy died suddenly in August 2003. She had just earned her master’s degree with distinction from Georgetown University’s Communication, Culture and Technology program, and had returned to her home state of Texas to search for a job.

"Valerie was the kind of person we all aspired to be," said Danielle Lewis, '02, who is helping spearhead the fund-raising drive. "You just knew she was headed to something great." Lewis said all of Hardy’s friends and family members were stunned by her death. "The memorial fund grew out of a need for all of us to do something."

Lewis said all who knew Hardy were aware of her “tremendous passion for rigorous learning and study.” At Richmond, she not only was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and graduated magna cum laude, she also received the Margaret L. Ross Award for best graduate in English at Westhampton College and won the English Essay Award that will be endowed in her name.

Her brother, John M. Hardy, said, "Tragically, Valerie was just on the doorstep of her adult life." However, he added, “Our family takes pride in seeing her closest Richmond friends work to establish this memorial fund. We think it’s fitting that the donations will further beautify the campus that Val loved and permanently endow an award that she earned while at the University.”

Contributions to the memorial fund should be sent to the attention of Elizabeth Taraski, Community Affairs and Donor Relations, 28 Westhampton Way, University of Richmond, VA 23173. Please indicate that the contribution is for the Valerie Kay Hardy Memorial Fund.
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.
1. Flooded in light, Modlin Center for the Arts welcomed guests.
2. Boatwright recognition tower listed names of leadership donors.
3. Courtyard lights changed to red for dessert extravaganza.
4. Gala reception in Modlin Center.
5. Modlin Center courtyard lighted for gala reception.
6. University Choir and Schola Cantorum performed with campaign logo as backdrop.
7. Guests enjoyed food and decorations at gala reception.
Sonya and Leonard Kamsky laugh during the class of 1939 lunch.

Jean Martin, Lee Childress and Janice Halloran, all from the class of 1950, enjoy the Boatwright Society dinner.

Members of the Westhampton College class of 1944 share good memories at their lunch in the Deanery.

President Cooper welcomes Betty Anne Dillon, W'49, to his open house.

Class of 1964 dinner in Tyler Haynes Commons.

Time to cut loose at the Beach Blast.

Class of 1974 barbecue in the Robins Center.

Class of 1999 celebrates with Derby Party at the Cellar.
Sachiko Baber, Dave Baber and Barbara Duval enjoy the 1979 dinner in Millhiser Gym.

Classmates share news at the alumni picnic.

Steve Doulis, Donzella Murrell Kinney and Sophia Phass Doulis at the 1984 reunion.

Alumni Events and Recognition

Marcus Weinstein and Andy Mason enjoy the class of 1949 dinner in Keller Hall.

Mary Trow Lindquist, Jerry Lindquist and Becky Moran remember college days at the class of 1959 dinner.

Mary Ellen Saville, Alice Justice and Dixie Lee Hecket catch up on news at the class of 1969 reception.

Fletcher Stiers Jr., '48, received a presidential citation from Carolyn Martin, executive assistant to President Cooper, for his leadership and volunteer efforts campus-wide.

Greg Giesler, '93, and Larry Henry, '93, of Hope Rising presented $26,000 to House of Ruth, a Washington, D.C., organization for homeless and abused women, children and families. Inspired by their Richmond experience, about 20 D.C.-area alumni formed the nonprofit to raise money for local charities. The check represents proceeds from a "Celebrate Hope" fund-raising event held in February.