RICHMOND’S INTERNATIONAL HERITAGE

A mere six years after Richmond College was chartered in 1840, the first international speaker arrived. He was Yong Seen Sang, a Chinese minister and convert of J. Lewis Shuck, who had studied at the college in the 1830s before going as a Southern Baptist missionary to China. Yong and Shuck spoke at Richmond College during a tour of the East Coast in 1846 to raise funds for missions.

In fact, most of the college’s international connections in the early years came through Baptist missionaries. The first Chinese—and most likely, the first international—graduate of Richmond College was Ah Fong Yeung in 1909. As a teenager, he had caught the attention of a missionary in Canton, China, who arranged his education in the United States.

International students continued to come from numerous countries through the years, in numbers ranging from a handful to a few dozen, often through the efforts of interested individuals. One such mentor was Dr. David J. Carver, R’65 and H’60, who in 1955 established the David J. Carver Scholarship to benefit Chinese students studying in this country.

In the 1980s the Carver Scholarship supported Shanghai native John Wu, B’85, who had undergone imprisonment and work in a bus factory during China’s Cultural Revolution but was determined to continue his education. Wu is the grandson of Ah Fong Yeung.

Today at Richmond, international students number in the hundreds, and global connections are a priority throughout the institution. This issue of the University of Richmond Magazine offers a glimpse at how the University family has been strengthened and enriched through interchange with peoples and cultures from every inhabited continent on Earth.
KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND MAGAZINE
School of Arts and Sciences A
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business B
School of Continuing Studies (formerly University College) C
Graduate School of Arts and Sciences G
The Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business GB
Honorary degree H
The Jepson School of Leadership Studies J
The T.C. Williams School of Law L
Richmond College R
Westhampton College W

ON THE COVER:
Cover Illustration by
Design Manifesto

PHOTOS OPPOSITE:
From the top are:
Yong Seon Sang (courtesy of University Archives)
Ab Fong Yeung
(The Web, 1909)
Chinese Club
(The Web, 1924)
John Wu, B'85
(University of Richmond Magazine, Fall 1984)
Downtown campus of Richmond College
(The Spider, 1899)

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High-tech events dedicate renovation of business school

Technology took center stage at the dedication of the renovated E. Claiborne Robins School of Business on March 3, in a ceremony featuring a student multimedia presentation and a live remote.

Special guests experienced the dedication ceremony in one of the new video conferencing classrooms, while additional guests watched the program broadcast onto the big screen in other newly renovated, tiered classrooms.

After the formal ceremony, guests were free to visit four presentations by faculty and students featuring the technological tools made possible by the $5.65 million renovation.

"Effective utilization of technology is no longer an advantage held by a few," said David L. Heavenridge, B'69, chair of the business school's Campaign for Technology, during the program. "It is a survival skill. Now our students have this technology at their fingertips."

Speaking by remote was Debra Lewis, BW'99, from her internship at First Union National Bank across town in Richmond.

"The renovation has given us a much more professional environment," she said. "Now we have access to information online 24 hours a day."

The renovated facility features two video conferencing classrooms with satellite links; four tiered classrooms and four traditional-style classrooms, all with technological and networking capabilities; and six student study rooms for group learning.
Dawson receives 1999 Outstanding Faculty Award

Dr. Albert C. Dawson, a "perennial favorite of the students," according to Provost Zeddie Bowen, has been named one of 11 recipients of the 1999 Outstanding Faculty Award by the Virginia Council of Higher Education.

Dawson, R'61, professor of modern languages and literatures, has taught at the University for 33 years. A four-time winner of the Distinguished Educator Award, he is known for lively classes that combine learning with fun.

"As a rubber chicken goes flying across the room and fruit is being tossed back and forth, Spanish vocabulary comes alive," wrote Shannon Hornung, AW'01, in a letter supporting Dawson for the award. "Quick drills and an agenda packed with review exercises, new lessons, skits and journal writings engage all of the senses, helping foreign language become second nature to students with as little pain as possible."

"Rare are the times when Professor Dawson is not meeting with or playing a sport with a student," Dr. Robert M. Terry, professor of French, wrote in his letter of support. "Even rarer are the times when Al Dawson is not available to a student for advising, recommending, counseling, talking or simply listening."

Dawson has served the University in a variety of capacities, from chair of his department and of the Arts and Sciences tenure and promotion committee, to University marshal.

Dawson helped to develop the University's first study-abroad program, a trip to Spain in 1969, and later he introduced the intensive language method to Richmond's modern language department. He also was the first holder of the William Judson Gaines Professorship of Modern Languages and Literatures, from 1990 to 1996. Dawson and his wife, Laila, director of Richmond's intensive language program, are co-authors of Dicho Y Hecho, a Spanish language and culture textbook that has been adopted by more than 160 colleges and universities.

Dawson joins 13 other Richmond faculty members who have previously won the award since it was established in 1987. Candidates for the award may be nominated by all colleges and universities in Virginia, both public and private.

Laura S. Jeffrey

Finance students seek CFA designation

Graduation is just around the corner but for 23 senior finance students, studying will continue until the first week in June, when they sit for the first level of a grueling series of exams that leads to charter financial analyst (CFA) certification.

They won't have "real world" experience when they tackle the test but they will be well-prepared, thanks to the University's CFA track. The track incorporates courses in finance, economics and accounting; mock exams; peer study groups; and weekly reviews with Dr. John Earl Jr., associate professor of finance, and Dr. William Charlton, assistant professor of finance. Both Earl and Charlton have earned the CFA designation.

CFA certification is granted by the Association for Investment Management and Research. Financial firms factor in CFA status when hiring or promoting employees.

"The University's program enables students to distinguish themselves in a competitive employment market," Charlton says.

CFA exams are offered annually. Those who pass Level I proceed to Level II the following year. After passing Level II, it's on to Level III. CFA designation is granted after all three levels are passed.

In 1998, the third year of the University's CFA track, 10 out of 13 candidates passed Level I, for a pass rate of 77 percent. The national pass rate that year was 59 percent. Based on the University's success, AIMR awarded scholarships to 10 CFA candidates for '99.
Law school is on the move

The 1999 ranking of law schools by U.S. News & World Report reports that the University of Richmond School of Law has moved up five places, from 74th in 1998 to 69th this year.

“This year's jump continues the momentum begun last year, when we moved up 14 places, from 88th to 74th,” says Dean John R. Pagan. Significant improvements came in the categories of placement success (from 95th to 62nd), and faculty resources (from 96th to 69th). The law school's reputation among lawyers and judges also improved, from 2.7 to 2.8 on a five-point scale.

“Our faculty, staff, students and colleagues throughout the University have worked hard to advance this law school,” Pagan says. To continue the momentum toward the dean's goal of becoming one of the top 50 law schools in the country, the school will launch a $6 million initiative to raise funds for scholarships and professorships. The Board of Trustees approved the initiative at its March meeting.

Changes approved for two academic departments

The University’s department of health and sport science will be discontinued and the education department will be restructured, according to recommendations approved by the Board of Trustees at its March meeting.

The recommendations came from Dr. David E. Leary, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, who had proposed last fall that both departments be discontinued. Months of open discussion on campus followed, and Leary later accepted a restructuring plan submitted by the education department. Both plans were endorsed by faculty groups.

Discontinuing or restructuring programs is a strategy chosen by many excellent private colleges and universities competitive with Richmond, Leary says, to allow them to improve their most critical academic disciplines.

“It is a question,” he says, “of what is most essential to our mission, or strategically advantageous with regard to our central academic aspirations.”

The health and sport science department will officially close after the 2000-2001 academic year. All current students will be able to complete their degrees by then, Leary says.

Under its restructuring, the education department will have an increased emphasis on preparing students for licensing as teachers. It will serve students from the School of Arts and Sciences and up to 20 students per year from the School of Continuing Studies. The department’s graduate programs will be suspended, but currently enrolled students will be able to complete their programs.
Douglas named new HR director

New director of human resource services is Katherine R. Douglas, who comes to the University from a position as associate vice president for human resources at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas. Douglas holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from George Mason University in Virginia. Her experience includes working as director of personnel services at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and serving for six years on the employers' advisory committee for the Virginia Employment Commission. She also has worked with the Virginia Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education.

Douglas succeeds Charlotte Fugett, GB'88, who left the University after 20 years to become vice chancellor for human resource services for the Pima Community College system in Arizona.

Six inducted into Hall of Fame

Six former student-athletes and coaches were inducted into the University of Richmond Athletic Hall of Fame in January. They are Sharon Dunsing, W'83; Les Hooker; Bob McCurdy, R'75; Charlie Richards, R'78; Ray Tate, R'65; and Sue Wager, W'87.

Dunsing was a four-time All-American in women's tennis in 1981 and 1982, winning national titles in singles and doubles. She helped the Spiders win the school's only national title when the tennis team won the AIAW Division II National Championship in 1982.


Mccurdy, a transfer student from the University of Virginia and standout basketball player, led the nation in scoring during the 1974-75 season, averaging 32.9 points per game.

Richmond Adventure begins

The April 16 Investiture of Richmond's eighth president, Dr. William E. Cooper, kicked off a year-long celebration of the University's growing academic and cultural excellence. To view scenes from Investiture, visit the Richmond Web site at www.richmond.edu/investiture/. The next issue of the University of Richmond Magazine will provide full coverage.
Women set tourney record

Bob Foley's women's basketball squad was involved in the longest and highest scoring game in Colonial Athletic Association tournament history: a triple overtime semifinal game in the Robins Center that second-seeded Richmond eventually lost to sixth-seeded East Carolina, 116-111. Freshman guard Michele Kodanes scored a career-high 26 points with 11 assists in 53 minutes of action. She was named to the CAA all-tournament team.

The Spiders were 15-13 for the season and finished second in the CAA with an 11-5 conference mark, Richmond's highest league finish since 1992.

Seniors Carolyn Center and Mandy Hester were named first team all-CAA. Center averaged 14.1 points and 8.4 rebounds this season, fifth in the league in scoring and second in the conference in rebounding. Hester averaged 13.2 points, 10th in the CAA in scoring, and 5.5 rebounds. Hester was also honored with the Dean Ehlers Leadership Award, which recognizes the basketball student-athlete who "embodies the highest standards of leadership, integrity and sportsmanship through her academic achievement."

Men win all home CAA games

Although Richmond's men's basketball squad protected the home turf well, achieving a perfect 8-0 at home in conference games for the second consecutive year, the young Spiders finished the 1998-99 regular season with a 15-11 record and were 10-6 in the Colonial Athletic Association, good for third place in the league. They then lost to No. 6 VCU, 64-57 in the first round of the CAA tournament.

Richmond did receive several post-season honors. Freshman forward Charles Stephens was named second team all-CAA and was voted the league's Rookie of the Year. He was second in the CAA in scoring (17.0 points average) and rebounding (8.3 average) at the end of the regular season, and he scored in double figures in 26 of Richmond's 27 games.

Senior guard Jonathan Baker and sophomore Kinte Smith also were named second team all-CAA. Baker averaged 12.8 points and led Richmond with 77 three-pointers and 56 steals. Smith led the Spiders with 85 assists, and was second with 13.3 points and 6.6 rebounds per game.
Leadership for teachers

For the second consecutive year, the Jepson School of Leadership Studies and the School of Continuing Studies will offer "The Art of Teaching Leadership," a summer enrichment program for teachers of students from kindergarten through high school. The goal is to create a core of K-12 "teacher scholars" who can integrate the concepts of leadership studies into Virginia schools.

Teachers earn three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit for the intensive seminar, which meets June 21-25, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Participants in last summer's pilot program gave it outstanding evaluations. They cited the expertise of the teaching team, and described the sessions as stimulating and "a must for educators who want to make a difference." A typical comment: "This was a phenomenal course that has changed how I will teach and guide my students."

The program's creator and leader is Dr. Anne W. Perkins, W'75 and G'87, Jepson School associate dean. Corporate support is provided by Bell Atlantic of Virginia and Philip Morris USA.

Application deadline is May 15, and interested teachers should apply in school teams. For more information, call (804) 287-6802.

**Dixieland jazz by ASBOL now on CD**

Now available on CD is music performed by the Academy of Saint Boatwright on the Lake, the University's faculty Dixieland jazz band. Their premiere album, "Doctors of Jazz/29 Degrees of Hot," features 14 selections by "the world's most educated jazz band," according to the label.

The band, known as ASBOL, was organized in 1983 by Dr. Gene Anderson, professor of music. Since then, the 10-member group has performed at various events on campus, within the city of Richmond, and around Central Virginia. They've even performed internationally: in Russia in 1993, the Czech Republic and Hungary in 1996, and Ireland in 1998.

The CD is available in the University Bookstore, (804) 289-8491. ASBOL also has a Web site at www.chemweb.urich.edu/~ganderso.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**D. TENNANT BRYAN**

David Tennant Bryan, H'73 and member of the University's Board of Associates from 1973 to 1987, died Dec. 9, 1998. He was 92.

Associated with Richmond Newspapers Inc. and its predecessors for more than 70 years, Mr. Bryan was known for his accomplishments in the media industry. He was the founder in 1969 of Media General Inc., which grew into a diversified media firm with holdings in cable and broadcast television operations as well as newspapers. He also held leadership positions in numerous civic and charitable organizations.

**C. LINWOOD CLEMENTS**


Mr. Clements served as president of FCR Realty Co. Inc. in Williamsburg, Va., and was the founding chairman in 1986 of the former Fidelity Federal Savings Bank in Richmond. He was a former president and chief executive officer of Heritage Financial Corp.

**DOROTHY EPPERLY GOODMAN**

Dorothy Epperly Goodman, W'30 and a member of the Board of Associates from 1981 to 1996, died Dec. 27, 1998. She was 88.

Mrs. Goodman taught school in Floyd County and Martinsville, Va., and was a long-time supporter of the arts. She was active in the General Joseph Martin Chapter of the DAR, serving as regent in 1945. A lifelong Baptist, Mrs. Goodman taught Sunday school for more than 40 years at First Baptist Church in Martinsville.

**MILLS E. GODWIN JR.**

Mills E. Godwin Jr., H'74 and a member of the Board of Associates from 1972 to 1989, died Jan. 30, 1999. He was 84.

During two terms as governor of Virginia—1966-1970 as a Democrat and 1974-1978 as a Republican—Mr. Godwin started the community college system, imposed the first state sales tax, floated the first bond issue to pay for improvements in higher education and mental health, and established the Department of Corrections. Earlier, he had served in the House of Delegates and the Senate, and as lieutenant governor.
Integrating global thinking into education

A few days ago I received an e-mail message from Matt Washburn, AR'95, who, after working three years in Hungary and Croatia, is now earning a master's degree in history at the Central European University in Budapest. A couple of weeks ago Elaine Trimble, AW'95, requested a recommendation as she seeks a master's degree to continue her work in development. Having spent two years at the American Chamber of Commerce in Prague and a year at the World Bank in Washington, D.C., she is applying to the London School of Economics and to George Washington University. A month ago Erin Kenny, AW'96, who recently returned from teaching in Macedonia in a town 20 miles from Kosovo, visited the campus to talk about the Open Society Institute of the Soros Foundation, for which she is working (see profile, p. 37). Her goal was to initiate cooperation between her alma mater and the Soros exchange program, which brings students from 24 countries to the United States.

One more fact: This winter the Peace Corps published its list of universities that have produced the most volunteers currently serving. Richmond ranks ninth out of the top 26 institutions with fewer than 5,000 undergraduate students. Fifteen Richmond alumni are currently serving in locations from Benin to Senegal (see p. 16).

These are just a few examples from a long list of alumni who are doing important work around the world and international work in the United States.

While those mentioned above are recent graduates, there are others who graduated many years ago. Let me cite just two. Dr. Georg G. Iggers, R'44, a professor of European and North American history, was recently honored by an international colloquium on “Crossing Boundaries: German and American Experiences with Exclusion and Inclusion of Minorities.” M. Allen Saunders, R'64, has served at U.S. embassies in Iran, Saudi Arabia, Germany, Ireland and Sweden—and Bosnia—as a
member of the United Nations Implementation Force. He now teaches courses to military and civilian government officials on the challenges of the post-Cold War era.

The roots of international education at Richmond are very deep, going back many years to a time when few American universities saw it as an important aspect of their mission. It is upon that foundation that we have built in recent years.

Today most institutions of higher education share a clear realization that the education of all students must become international at its very core. The changed and still rapidly changing nature of political structures, international relations, business configurations and countless other aspects of “globalization”—from environmental issues and population migrations to popular culture—is the reason for the necessity and urgency of such an education.

Our goal is not merely to send many more U.S. students abroad and to bring many more international students and faculty onto the campus; it also is a question of defining what really makes a difference in the way students perceive and understand the world.

Experience shows that it is quite possible to study abroad while in the company of Americans almost exclusively, and to return with only a vague sense of the country and culture. It is also possible to have a thousand or more international students on campus who have minimal contact with U.S. students.

This, then, is the task: to create an environment in which there is real integration of the various aspects of international education. American students who study abroad must be truly integrated into the culture, education and daily life of the country they inhabit. And the same should happen with the international students on our own campus. This means living, studying, and playing together both here and abroad.

Unfortunately, this seems much easier than it actually is. Typically, from early childhood on we are adept at identifying and bonding with people “just like us.” So, even though a friendship with a person from a very different culture or social class is potentially rich and rewarding, it also requires much greater effort, foregoing the comfort of instant, easy communication. It requires working at it.

How do we convince our students and ourselves that, ultimately, it is worth the effort?

The classroom and the residence hall offer the greatest opportunities. In the classroom, much can be accomplished through discussions that unabashedly focus on ways in which knowledge is culture bound, while assignments asking students to explore each other’s accumulated informal knowledge—whether it is of family histories or folk and fairy tales—can give substance to cross-cultural conversations.

Shared dormitory rooms, lounges and dining facilities can be equally good locales for acquiring cross-cultural knowledge and sensitivity, but only if and when we convince ourselves and our students to overcome our natural inertia. We will then have students attending international programs, films, exhibits and concerts. And we will then be able to claim that we have constructed a truly international university.

It is useful to note the ways in which we have been moving toward this goal:

- The “ambassador” program, organized and run by a student, brings together U.S. and international students for various activities and friendship.
- The “culture fest,” organized by the International Club, is a popular event during which international students and their American friends demonstrate aspects of their home cultures.
- The International Scholars Honorary Society, Phi Beta Delta, brings together both student populations.
- The annual International Dinner, made possible by the generosity of the Class of ’65 Fund, is a celebration of the international aspect of Richmond.
- Alumni play a very direct role in the process of internationalizing the University.

The Carole Weinstein Fund, established by Carole Milstein Weinstein, W’75 and G’77, supports creative ideas for international projects by students, faculty and staff, while the Class of ’65 Fund supports events that increase global awareness. Alumni who are members of the Lake Society act as host families to international students, forging lifelong friendships in the process.

As this issue of the magazine demonstrates, the University of Richmond has made a substantive and broad-range commitment to internationalization. The results of this commitment are increasingly affecting the lives and education of the whole community, making us richer and better prepared for the future, which inevitably will involve us all in cross-cultural and international issues.

Gebora, associate provost for international education, has directed the University’s international efforts since 1987.
Leading Richmond's international imperative is a woman whose own history reflects world events

Would it be too glib to speak of Uliana Gabara as a woman who doesn't accept "no" for an answer? As a passionate advocate for internationalization? A scholar with vision and will? A change agent? Whatever descriptions those who best know her work might use, it is certain that her efforts are transforming the University community, expanding boundaries of education and pushing Richmond to the forefront of a national movement.

A changed world swept Uliana Gabara to the United States in the first place. She came here as an undergraduate, on the vanguard of the first wave of internationalization of U.S. campuses.

Forced by World War II to look outward, the United States had begun to view the larger world in new ways. "There was a tremendous panic when Pearl Harbor happened, a realization that we didn't have enough people trained to understand the world," says Gabara. International expertise was sadly limited, and it showed during wartime and in U.S. foreign policy. One result was the cultivation of essential knowledge at universities after the war.

In 1946, the U.S. Congress created the Fulbright Program, the flagship international exchange program sponsored by the U.S. government to increase understanding among peoples of the world. Soon thereafter, the Ford Foundation expanded its scope, offering international grants with a mission to strengthen democratic values and promote cooperation.

After the first "thaw" of the Cold War, Uliana Gabara landed at Bennington College
in Vermont on a Ford Foundation grant in the late '50s. Raised in the Soviet Union and Poland during wartime, she knew Polish, Russian and Yiddish better than English. After completing her bachelor's degree in English and American literature, she returned to Poland in 1961, where she earned a master's degree at the University of Warsaw. In 1968 she immigrated to the U.S., where she earned a Ph.D. in Russian literature at the University of Virginia.

Gabara was teaching Russian at the University of Richmond when in 1987, as a result of a faculty committee study, she was asked to become the first director of a new office of international education with the charge to "internationalize the University."

"It seemed like an opportunity to move in a direction that interested me and for which I thought I was well prepared by education and personal history," she says.

"We're part of a broad national movement. When this office was started, most large universities had been doing international student recruitment for some time. We started in the second or third wave of this process nationally, but now we're in the forefront. We have come a long way."

Some 64,000 Americans enrolled in study-abroad programs in Europe in the 1996-97 school year, compared with 47,000 a decade ago, according to the Institute for International Education in New York. These programs are not the cultural finishing schools of 25 years ago, in which students saw the sights and practiced their conversational French.

Today's student abroad really studies—at partner universities that support and expand Richmond's curriculum. In addition, Richmond faculty direct summer programs: bioethics in Greece and desert ecology in Israel, as well as study in Ecuador, France, Germany, Japan, Spain and Russia. Students also roll up their sleeves for emotional and meaningful service learning projects.

Concrete measures prove Gabara's success. The international studies major is the third most popular choice among all arts and sciences graduates at the University. More than 35 percent of Richmond students study abroad and more international students come every year. Among faculty, some 30 percent have participated in seminars abroad. Courses with extensive international components are now offered in all schools and by most departments.

Entrepreneurial and responsive, the office of international education moves fast, continuously improving, expanding and pushing forward, adding breadth and depth—coordinating cultural events, hosting a visiting scholar from India, helping to create an Asia concentration within the international studies major, encouraging law students to study abroad.

The aspiration: a holistic approach in building a world-class international study program at Richmond. That idea's animated spirit is Gabara.

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**INCREASE IN INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS**

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<td>TOTAL INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS</td>
<td>31</td>
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<td>67</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>101</td>
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_The total number of international students has increased fivefold since 1991._
“Liliana has put the University of Richmond on the map in international education,” says Dr. Richard Sears, who oversees international studies at Wake Forest University. He credits Gabara with designing a superior international studies program that “is seen as a model for other institutions.”

“Many schools have such majors now but many of them are little more than a clustering of existing international courses from a variety of departments, with no apparent unifying rationale,” he says. “Liliana concluded very early that an international studies major ought to be based on and be unified by a coherent philosophy about the nature of international studies as a field.”

Furthermore, Sears says, Gabara “has been very generous in sharing her work and her interests with those of us at other institutions” through leadership in organizations of international educators.

Gabara is moving up on the national scene in international education, according to Dr. Barbara Bum, associate provost at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Nationally, “one of the things that the University of Richmond is known for is faculty development,” Bum says. “Dr. Gabara is unique in getting faculty together, faculty from different disciplines. I'm sure it makes a big difference to the whole campus.”

Recruiting international faculty to campus is part of Gabara's push forward. Dr. Jimmy D. Kandeh, assistant professor of political science from Sierra Leone, observes, “On the whole, given the size of the school, there have been some genuine strides. There is still a long way to go.” But he and others soundly agree that “we're moving in the right direction.”

Internationalizing the faculty also has come about through a series of seminars abroad begun in 1989. Led by Gabara, the seminars attract a diverse, interdisciplinary group each year to study in destinations ranging from Argentina to Yemen.

Dr. Charles Johnson, professor of art history and department chair, has participated in two faculty seminars abroad, one in Eastern Europe and one in Latin America. “Travel expands the view of the world,” he says. “That's a courageous, awesome task, to take a group of people around the world — and Liliana does it. I have to give her an A-plus. In this global world, we need to be more diverse. That's almost a moral obligation.”

A former newspaper journalist, Sue Robinson Sain coordinates the Japan Leadership Forum and other speakers programs of the Japan School of Leadership Studies.
A writer meets technology

By Tatyana Tolstaya

When I came to Richmond in 1988 as the writer-in-residence, I had no idea how this visit would influence my life. At that time in Russia, there was only one other writer who owned a Macintosh. He bought his computer as a fancy toy to bring home. I admired it, but wasn't sure whether to splurge on such an expensive item. After all, writers are supposed to write with their hands. But the gleaming new computers that were present in every office of the University of Richmond tempted me.

So I made up my mind. The first Macintosh was small and slow, with a tiny screen, but I thought it to be a wondrous technological achievement. When I brought it home, my children—then 12 and 13—were spellbound. (Years later, both of them confessed—separately—that when they saw that Macintosh, they immediately understood everything about their lives, what they wanted to do professionally in the future... This decided everything).

Since that day, I have become more familiar with the backs of their heads than with their faces. On those rare occasions of hunger, when they walk from the computer to the fridge to get some milk, I admire their faces as one would admire a painting in a museum. I naively thought that I bought this computer for my own work. Needless to say, my children confiscated it that same day (I had to buy one more, then another, and yet another). They spent days and nights working and playing on it. Sometimes I would say to them: “Children, it’s beautiful outside. Go for a walk! Read a book!”—but to no avail.

I comforted myself with the idea that those backs that I used to know as my children were learning English. I thought, at least they don’t frequent bars, discotheques, and don’t wander aimlessly on the streets. I was right: they don’t know what a street is.

Today, my older son, 24, is one of Russia’s premier Web designers, who has designed sites for companies such as Hewlett-Packard, Xerox and many others. His personal site has received more than half a million hits and he is the owner of one of the largest banner networks in Russia.

My younger son, 22, is senior software designer in a major software company in...
America. He was a co-inventor of
a 3D scanner and many software
programs for manipulation of
3D data. He has received several
large patents.

Because my children
completely usurped the computer,
I never had the chance to fully
learn to use it. My knowledge of
the computer hardly extends
beyond the "save" button and
the "empty trash" command.

But my short and impressive
encounter with the technology
at Richmond drastically
changed my life and the life of
my entire family. I am still not
sure that it is necessary for a
writer to use a computer. My
boys, however, are certain of
that, so they give me laptops
for my birthday as one would
give perfume or a purse.

Tatyana Tolstaya, acclaimed
Russian short-story writer, is a
contributing editor for The New
Republic and writes for The New
York Review of Books. She teaches
literature and creative writing at
Skidmore College. Through a grant from
AIGET, she was writer-in-residence at
Richmond in 1998.

A spring I shall
not forget

BY PREM SHANKAR JHA

A year earlier, when I had
visited the University of
Richmond to meet Uliana
Gabara and Mike Spear, and
work out the details of what I
would teach when I came in
spring '98, the weather could not have been better. It
was spring, the sun was shining and the rhododendron
and azaleas around the lake were a blaze of color. The
red brick, Collegiate Gothic of the school buildings was
quaint but somehow familiar and comforting. They
looked like Keble College at Oxford without the fair-isle
cardigan design built into their walls.

I was delighted to have been
asked to come and teach for a
semester as the scholar from
India; even more delighted
that anyone would want courses
specifically on the Indian ex­
perience of nationhood; and
excited at the thought of trying
to teach that almost forgotten
art—editorial writing—to
young aspiring journalists.

When I returned in Janu­
ary '98, things couldn't have
been more different. El
Niño had raised the tem­
perature of the Southern
Pacific by 8 degrees Fahrenheit,
and it seemed that half of that
ocean was determined to
empty itself on America. The
clouds hung at treetop level, it
never stopped raining for the
first 11 days I was in Rich­
mond, and the trees were stark
and bare.

Worst of all, six days before ar­
riving in Richmond, I had lost my
father. Twelve hours before he
died I was still convinced that he
would pull through his heart by­
pass at 88. Then suddenly he
was gone, and I was on a plane to a
city where I did not know a soul,
and where I would be alone with
my sorrow.

Little did I know then that in
four short months, of all the
places I have ever lived in, Rich­
mond, with its quiet, understated
charm, and the University with its
relaxed but serious dedication to
teaching and learning, would be­
come my home away from home,
the one place I would like to live
if I could not live in India.

I have a lot of people to thank
for this miracle. There is a special
debt of gratitude to Uliana that I
can never repay. Richmond was
her school; I was her responsibil-
ity, and by God, I was going to be happy there! So she decreed, and so it came to pass.

Mike and Steve Nash of course, for trusting me with their journalism students and for seeing me through the difficult early weeks, and John Paul Jones for asking me to give four lectures on law and the political (note, not constitutional) development of India. Those are some of the best lectures I have ever given, JP, and I assure you that I enjoyed preparing them even more—than you did, hearing them. I promise they will become a small book one day soon.

There are the friends I made on the faculty, who took me to their classrooms and invited me into their homes, and in a short time made me feel one of them. How do I begin to thank all of you? And above all, there were my 25 students. I know I made you work hard. But you all made me work harder. And I loved every minute of it.

The challenge I faced was daunting. In my India class I had to talk about both India's political and economic development over 50 years in 14 weeks! How on earth, I wondered, could I mesh the two together in a way that made India intelligible? The answer came to me one day as I sat beside my father's bed: I had to subsume both to the challenge of nation building. Only by conveying the enormity could I make intelligible the decisions Indian policy makers made over five decades.

And so I took my students back into history to study the abiding characteristics of past Indian states over two millennia; their decentralized pluralism and ethnic diversity—often mistaken by foreigners for anarchy—and the way these leitmotifs have endured and resurfaced in modern India.

Teaching editorial writing as an Indian to an American class posed the opposite challenge. For "writing" does not exist in a vacuum. Even a novelist or poet cannot divorce writing from thinking about and studying what he or she is writing about. And in America what will a journalist think and write about but America?

I tried to use a text on the development of journalism and specifically op-ed writing in America, but soon gave it up. Too much was happening around us, too much history was being made, to pore over what others had written about what had happened decades in the past. So my class and I plunged into Ken Starr and Monica Lewinsky, Iraq, the death penalty, campaign finance, the tobacco lawsuit, gun control and what to do with the budget surplus. I loved it, and I think the class liked it too.

My vindication came at the farewell dinner for the class, when one of my students told us over his sixth or seventh beer, "Before I came to the class, all I thought about was basketball and more basketball. Then we were into all these subjects and I had to do research, man, research." Kevin, your remark repaid me for every minute of the three hours I had put into cooking dinner. Thanks.

I think a visiting international scholar program is a great thing, and not only because it enabled me to go to Richmond. In the increasingly globalized world we will all live in, we will meet, live and work with more and more people from more and more countries. Given that great universal blender, television, it will be hard enough to know enough about the countries you visit and the people you meet. It will be harder still to enter their consciousness and to learn to respect it. That is what a teacher-pupil interaction and even more, a student-to-student interaction as intense as the one I experienced at Richmond, can help us to do. In the final analysis every country has something to teach other countries. Only a lack of humility prevents us from getting the message. That is what international education can help us to rid ourselves of.

Visiting international scholar at Richmond in the spring of 1998, Prem Shankar Jha is the author of numerous books on Indian politics and economics and an editorial writer for The Hindu, India's most influential newspaper.
An Irishman at the University of Richmond

BY HUGH O’DOHERTY

As director of a “living-learning” experiment at the University of Maryland, I understand the challenges of creating a learning environment that supports rigorous thought while forging compassionate and respectful human relationships.

I was pleased to find that the faculty at the Jepson School of Leadership Studies, under the able leadership of Dr. John Rosenblum, worked hard at developing these aspects of the learning community. Small class size; students who are respectful, highly motivated and hard working; coupled with a faculty who truly enjoy interacting with students; all contribute to a compassionate learning environment that supports academic rigor and cooperative community. This was a rich community time, and I enjoyed very much the quality of engagement and dialogue.

I am delighted that Mr. Gabara is presently developing relationships with the University of Ulster in Northern Ireland, and the Universities of Galway and Dublin in the South.

Dr. Hugh O’Doherty, visiting international scholar in the spring of 1997, is a native of Northern Ireland with expertise in the field of ethnicity and conflict resolution.

On campus of the University of Richmond

BY MOAWIYAH M. IBRAHIM

My most interesting experience was participating in a faculty seminar with 12 other faculty members. The aim of the seminar was to develop a new required course related to global views.

For the travel part of the seminar, I was involved in preparations for visits to Yemen, Jordan, Syria, Palestinian West Bank and Israel. I enjoyed introducing University of Richmond colleagues to my family, friends, colleagues and other citizens of my home country. All of us learned much from the various meetings and visits around the countryside and the archaeological sites and museums of the Middle East. I believe strongly that these kinds of courses are badly needed for students and faculty members everywhere.

During the academic year I taught a course, Americans through Middle Eastern Eyes, from which I learned a great deal by active participation of students and direct involvement of colleagues and friends from various parts of the East Coast.

A third enjoyable activity was related to a summer course, Arabia and the Rise of Islam, I taught with Dr. Emory Bogle for about 40 secondary-school teachers from the Richmond area. I am very thankful to Dr. Bogle, associate professor of history of the Middle East, for fruitful cooperation and for his support and guidance during our stay in Richmond. Emory and his son Andrew became close friends of the Ibrahim family.

My major specialty as an archaeologist was utilized in a course called Highlights of Middle Eastern Culture, in which I was able to introduce some of the major archaeological discoveries in the Middle East, including my own excavations.

The experience I gained from this period in Richmond and the kindness of many people made our stay so enjoyable and rewarding on professional as well as personal levels.

Professor Moawiyah M. Ibrahim was Fulbright Scholar in Residence at the University of Richmond in 1992-93. He is founding head of the department of archaeology at Sultan Qaboos University, Sultanate of Oman, and earlier taught 15 years at Yarmouk University in Jordan, where he also served as dean of arts and director of the Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology.

ALUMNI SERVING IN THE PEACE CORPS

1998-99

BENIN, WEST AFRICA
Sharvari Dalal, AW’98
Community services

BOLIVIA
Robin K. Behre, BW’98
Joan C. Drueding, AW’98
Jason Girard, AR’97
Agriculture science

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
Meredith Harris, AW’96
Community services

EL SALVADOR
Eduardo Abreu, JR’98
Community services

EASTERN CARIBBEAN
David B. Waters, AR’98
Computer science

GABON, WEST AFRICA
James Edmondson, AR’96
Fisheries

GHANA
Sarah Zika, AW’97
Science teacher

HONDURAS
Maureen Flood, AW’97
Business advising

LITHUANIA
Shawn Hunt, AR’96
English teacher

NIGER
Amy A. Ellis, AW’98
Agriculture/Forestry

PARAGUAY
Christopher Foley, AR’97
Business cooperative

ROMANIA
Stacy Soloway Jenkins, B’90
Non-governmental organization development

SENEGAL
Kathleen A. Rucker, AW’97
Environmental education
Marking Our Course

**THE WORLD COMES TO RICHMOND**

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS**

**SPRING 1999**
**TOTAL: 164**

**INTERNATIONAL FACULTY COUNTRIES OF ORIGIN**

**RECENT INTERNATIONAL VISITING FACULTY**

**RECENT ALUMNI RECIPIENTS OF FULBRIGHT AWARDS 1990-1998**

**ARGENTINA**
Craig Fagan, AR'97
Transportation, 1997-98

**AUSTRIA**
Guntra Aistars, AW'94
Teaching assistantship, 1994-95

**CANADA**
Jonathan Meade, AR'96
Environmental studies, 1996-97

**CHILE**
Daniel Gertsacov, AR'97
Development, 1997-98

**COLOMBIA**
Jason Meyer, AR'97
Latin American language/literature, 1997-98

**GERMANY**
Hanson Kirk Peiffer, R'90
Teaching assistantship, 1990-91
Anne Dempsey, W'92
Teaching assistantship, 1992-93
Mary Aileen Crowe, AW'94
Economics, 1994-95
Jennifer Walsh, AW'95
Medieval history, 1995-96

**KENYA**
Lary Lichtlefeld, AW'96
Biology, 1996-97

**MEXICO**
Kathleen Ann Eckman, AW'94
Education, 1994-95

**THE GLOBAL CLASSROOM**

**FACULTY TRAVEL SEMINARS**
1989-1999
89 PARTICIPANTS

**STUDENTS ABROAD**
**SPRING 1999**
**THROUGH RICHMOND OR OTHER INSTITUTIONS**

**OTHER RICHMOND STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS**
**SEMESTER, YEAR OR SUMMER**
Looking past cultural boundaries transforms student experience

When Sajjid Chinoy sees himself then, the mental snapshot is of him inside the cavernous Robins Center.

In the summer of 1992 during orientation, “I was sitting with 400 new faces in an intimidating arena, wondering if I had made the right choice in leaving India. Four years later, it was in the same arena and in front of the same people that I felt completely at home during graduation. Somehow, that change in perception over four years sums up my experience at Richmond best.”

By Sue Robinson Sain
PHOTOS BY DOUG BUERLEIN
Looking out into that vast sports center from the podium in 1996, Sajjid Chinoy became the first international student to give the student speech at Commencement. His powerful remarks were the talk of campus for days and later were reprinted nationally. He talked about the wiggle of uncertainty and the wonder of the possibilities he had felt four years earlier. He talked about taking risks, being different in a new place, learning to understand others.

The life of a university is made up of millions of moments of transformation. One sentence in a lecture triggers understanding. The point of discovery leads to future research. Boy meets girl. A wee-hours confession creates a trust between new friends. A professor’s word of advice defines a career decision.

Moments like these make us who we are, give us poise and certainty, help us master life and see people and work in new ways. Transforming moments may be private or may be shared with a group.

That commencement address was such a moment. In talking about himself, an accomplished student thousands of miles from his home, Sajjid Chinoy was also talking about an institutional transformation.

He thrived at an institution that not so long ago was a Virginia school for Virginians; now, each year it sends out more students for study abroad and draws more international students to campus.

Make no mistake. Richmond is still not Harvard, where on a walk across the Square you hear at least two languages other than English spoken. Nor is Richmond quite like Stanford University, where Chinoy studies today. Yet, the international corps here is becoming more visible, a living part of the University’s daily life.

Recalls Chinoy, “I was lucky to be at Richmond when there was a particularly strong focus on promoting internationalism.” Part of that movement forward, he treasures personal moments of transformation.

Sajjid Chinoy recalls one of those moments in his freshman spring. He and a hall-mate were up late studying. “We got to talking about ourselves and our families. He was very candid about some of the problems and frustrations that his family had to endure in the U.S.

“The more detail he went into, the more I could picture some family in India going through exactly the same things. And all of a sudden, the huge chasm that I had mentally imagined between the U.S. and a developing country like India seemed to close rapidly—and I was compelled to believe that all of us are bound together by the same joys and frustrations that make up life—no matter where we come from.”

Connections form on that very basic human level, says Edward Peebles, assistant professor of Spanish. Understanding comes with a slow blush or a jolt, when pieces snap into place. “World events come to students through their roommates,” muses Peebles.

It happened that way last fall, after Hurricane Mitch hit Honduras. In class, a student talked about the devastation in connection with her Central American roommate. That discussion led to much more.

Peebles had led a student group to Honduras for a summer project. Those students, concerned about the orphanage and villages where they had worked, launched a relief effort on campus. Within two months, the group grew from 10 to 35 and raised $13,000 to put to work in Honduras. “It brought this campus together in a new way,” says Michael Navarro, AR’00, one of the organizers.

Nicole Cerquitella, BW’00, reflects on the experience. “After living and working with the Honduran people, I found the cause was incredibly close to my heart. The experience of working with Richmond students to bring about change that was bigger than my own personal reality was extraordinary.”

The relief effort is an obvious example of how students bring home experiences from the world. Below the surface are other changes. If they hadn’t gone to Honduras, students admit they wouldn’t have cared enough or known enough to act. Without the hurricane, the two students who emerged as leaders admit they might never have become friends with the Hondurans on campus. A shared experience united them.

“I would have been sympathetic, but I wouldn’t have gotten involved,” says Justin Gung, JR’00, an English and leadership studies major. “It brought this campus together in a new way,” says Michael Navarro, AR’00, one of the organizers.

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“I would have been sympathetic, but I wouldn’t have gotten involved,” says Justin Gung, JR’00, an English and leadership studies major. “I likened my experience to getting a new pair of glasses. I’ve worn glasses and contacts since I was a young child. Without glasses, everything is blurry. After Honduras, I could finally see things. “The trip gave me perspective that the world is much
larger than the University of Richmond, much larger than my life... I wouldn’t describe myself as sheltered, but I was ignorant.”

Inarguably, the person who returns from a study abroad isn’t the same as the one who left. That personal transformation plays out in studies, discussions, friendships, thinking.

“I know the experiences I had while studying in Honduras, and additional ones now, as I am studying in Madrid, have made me a much more conscientious individual,” says Cerquitella.

“The world is a big place, and it is easy to keep yourself hidden in your own small part of the world, but the reality is that we are all interdependent. The support that I have both given and received from American and international friends and acquaintances has enriched my personality and my perspective on countless issues.”

A

round the U-shaped table, today’s topic in the Leadership in International Contexts class is labor-rich and capital-poor developing countries and the viability of economic cooperatives. Dr. Douglas Hicks, assistant professor of leadership studies, shows slides from his own trip to Mexico and then segues into a short film on Kenya, which showcases a pottery cooperative in Nairobi. There, the narrator intones, unemployment is 40 percent, and 75 percent of children do not go beyond an eighth-grade education.

To begin the discussion, Hicks asks Timanto Marima, JW’99, who is a Masai from Nairobi, if she can offer any perspective.

“I didn’t know those figures,” Marima starts off, adding that she wasn’t familiar with the neighborhood in the film.

“Nairobi is divided into sections. It’s very much like Richmond. Here, you have the West End and then you have other areas.

Nairobi is very much like that.”

The discussion moves on through teamwork, foreign direct investment, banking and credit, and cultural factors in economic development. In her melodious Kenyan voice, Marima makes thoughtful points about how cooperatives unify people and help meet social as well as economic needs.

Like most international students at Richmond, she comes from, as she puts it, a comfortable economic background. Her father is a former government official and her mother an executive with World Vision International. She has told her class that she was a teenager before she realized there are two Kenyas, the rich and the poor.

Contributions like that provide “leavening insight” to class discussions, says Hicks. Of the 24 students in his class, four are international. That’s enough critical mass for real insight.

“In the international course, it’s wonderful to have students who have been in the developing world or in Europe, who can build on the analysis we do in class.”

“I’m new on campus,” says Hicks, who joined the Jepson School of Leadership Studies faculty this academic year. “As far as I can tell, international studies is one of the most vibrant programs we have. You can feel an international presence here, both in the students who come and in the programming that’s arranged.”

Dr. Joan L. Bak, associate professor of history, concurs.

“Our international students have contributed a wealth of insights drawn from the personal experiences of their families, their friends and their own lives,” she says.

“The immediacy of their experiences, and often the warmth and humor of their descriptions, have been immensely helpful in breaking down abstract categories and building up more nuanced interpretations of the problems we wrestle with in teaching about other cultures,” she says. Bak is the faculty adviser for the concentration on Latin America in the international studies major.

The University brims with international connections and themes:
• Music department chair Dr. Fred Cohen returns from a faculty seminar in India to offer a new class about the three primary instruments in

Qi Geng, China

Farheen Khurrum, Bangladesh

Soeren Petersen, Denmark
Indian classical music.

- The Modlin Center for the Arts schedules Chorovaya Akademia, an a cappella men's choir from Moscow, and the group San Jose Taiko, who perform on Japanese taiko drums.
- This spring, the Transitions to Democracy lecture series offers a Chinese dissident, two Nobel Peace Prize winners, and experts on Central Africa and the Pacific Rim and Eastern Europe.

Because Richmond is so small, there is so much opportunity. At other schools you would have to be a graduate student to be able to do some of the research I'm doing.

"It's a trade-off. My relationships with my teachers make up for the social things."

International students say breaking in socially is hard. They can feel isolated, shut out by the Greek system and traditions. To ease social realities, the University matches internationals with "adopted" parents: members of the Lake Society, an alumni service organization overseen by Jane Stockman, W'58, executive director of alumni affairs. Stockman and Joan Bak were recipients of the International Education Award at this year's international dinner, honoring their involvement with internationalization.

Lake Society members, who may be alumni, alumni spouses or even University staff members, create a support system with close ties to campus life for international students far from home.

Kamola Dadakhodjaeva, BW'99, a biology major on a government scholarship from Uzbekistan, walked into her adopted mother's on-campus office a week before Westhampton College's Ring Dance and said she would like to participate in it.

"I was thrilled she wanted to be a part of that tradition," says Ellen Bradley, W'91, assistant director of publications. Sensitive to the fact that her student is Muslim and doesn't drink and, as a transfer student, wasn't yet fully immersed in the

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Tina Ganwani, Republic of Panama

Native dress optional, the University's international students and faculty crowd into the Jepson Alumni Center. Voices with accents far away from Virginia fill this space. The portraits of University leaders and teachers peer down at saris and tunics, jeans and button-downs, silk and gold-thread embroidery, and khakis and Gap sweats.

The annual international dinner, made possible by the Class of '65 Fund, is only one event in a deep and broad infrastructure—from International Week to the Japanese Festival—that celebrates diversity and promotes internationalism on campus.

Celebrating many cultures is one thing. Finding the right balance in linking that celebration with the existing on-campus culture is another matter.

"It's much easier to talk to someone who grew up in New Jersey than someone from Guatemala," says Dr. Uliana Gabara, associate provost for international education.

"We're trying to force people out of parochialism," says Gabara, who talks freely and often about expanding the definition of "who belongs here" in the Richmond community.

"People have clustered in tribes much longer than they have worked together in a global economy. It takes a great deal of conviction and work to live with and to learn from people who are different from us."

While international students say they enjoy the relaxed, conversational give-and-take with U.S. professors that wouldn't be tolerated in other educational cultures, they also acknowledge they've made sacrifices and choices in exchange for the superior educational opportunity here.

"When I was first here, I was unhappy and wanted to transfer," says Mana Ogholikhan, AW'99 and a Bonner Scholar. The isolation was crushing, she says. Though she holds U.S. citizenship, she describes herself as Iranian.

"It's gotten better. There are more visible international students now than when I came. I went to a high school in New York that was more diverse than Richmond." But she stayed, because for her the social life was secondary. A biology major, she plans on medical school.

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Catherine Archer, Bahamas

Rishi Doshi, India
Westhampton community, “it had never occurred to me that she might want to go.” Bradley swung into action, finding the perfect white dress and shoes fast on a tight budget. Bradley and Brian Ivey, R’90, Lake Society members, escorted Dadakhodjaeva, who didn’t go with a date. Ivey filled in for Kamola’s father in the traditional introductions and walk down the stairs of the Jefferson Hotel to the W-figure.

Degree-seeking internationals, who spend four years here, find more common ground with U.S. students than do exchange students, who can feel like visitors for the semester or year they’re here. Many international students spend much of their free time with other internationals.

Bridging the awkwardness between American students and their international peers are groups such as the “ambassadors” program, created several years ago by Michele Cox, the University’s coordinator for international exchanges. Established students—some international but most U.S.-born—partner with new international students.

“It’s kind of like a buddy system,” explains Maria Mlynar, AW’99, an international studies and Spanish major. She organizes the program, which includes social events such as an around-the-world potluck dinner, ice skating or eating out, as well as cultural visits to Washington, D.C., or nearby Shirley Plantation.

On an individual basis, befriending internationals doesn’t come easily, says Mathew Abrams, AR’99. “It’s not that U.S. students don’t want to reach out, he says. “A lot of it has to do with intimidation.” Many U.S. students, he says, believe that international students, well-traveled and fluent in a number of languages, are more sophisticated, more cosmopolitan than Americans.

Crossing over into closer friendship takes real effort, suggests Abrams, but the rewards are great.

And there are a few who take as big a step as did Sheila Dawson, AW’96, who moved into the International House for her last year on campus.

The summer before her senior year, Dawson lived in Ecuador. “That opened my eyes completely. I lived with a Latin American family and worked in a shelter for street kids. It was a different way of living.

“Coming back to the University where there is a lot of money and concentration on parties… it was important to me to make a change.”

She and her roommate spoke Spanish in their room. The two International Houses host equal numbers of international and U.S. students in a co-ed living situation. Living in the International House with people from all over the world, and taking part in house programs and events, furthered her education in many ways. Just as her time in South America had done, living in International House “made me feel more connected to my studies.”

On a warm winter Friday night, Conception “Conchi” and Duffy Myrtetus, R’85, are entertaining three Richmond students for dinner in their home: Albert Dougan, AR’02, from Ghana; Emil Mladenov, AR’01, from Bulgaria; and Itta Bluhn Chertudi, AW’02, from Venezuela.

As members of the Lake Society, the Myrtetus have “adopted” the trio. Typical of other alumni who work with international students, the Myrtetus stay in touch, remember birthdays, share meals and holidays, offer transportation for errands. Last spring, they all went to the Easter Parade on Monument Avenue.

“We’re not the typical Richmond alumni couple,” laughs Conchi, who is of Cuban-American background and administers an after-school program in Spanish and French. Duffy, of Irish background, spent a summer abroad in Spain while at the University, then studied law in Florida and is one of the few practicing attorneys in Richmond who speaks fluent Spanish. He’s at LeClair Ryan.

“Having these international students is nice for me because I can learn so much more about other cultures that I’ve never been exposed to,” says Conchi.

Duffy finished at Richmond 14 years ago, before the international recruiting program really took off. “When I was at the University, we didn’t have this international
presence on campus. It's amazing how much it has changed and for the better." Helping international students is a way for him to be a part of the changing campus life.

Conversation and laughter flow easily at the Mytetuses' table as the students joke about making adjustments.

"Fellow students ask a lot of weird questions about Africa," says Dougan. They've asked him: "Do you have cars in Africa? Do you have CDs?"

American students have asked Mladenov if there are computers in Bulgaria. He shakes his head. "I daresay I'm as good at computers as anyone," he notes.

He works in the campus computing center.

"Oh, yeah. I know what you mean," chimes in Bluh Chertudi.

"Americans can relate more to the Europeans. They can't relate to me as easily, being from Venezuela."

"In this area, there's not much exposure to other groups," says Conchi, who, like her husband, is from Miami. "Richmond is not a very diverse community in an international sense."

"This," she laughs, looking around her own dinner table, "is about as diverse as it gets."

Slowly, that's changing as the regional population diversifies, and as it does, "we've become a magnet for growing ethnic communities in the metro area," says Gabara. Campus events that enrich the cultural and intellectual life of the University also serve as an outreach to the city. The 10-year-old international film series has developed a strong community following; now the music and art of other cultures in the Modlin Center and lectures by visiting international scholars in every discipline also draw larger community audiences.

**Reaching across cultures**

Richmond's students, faculty, staff and alumni share what they've learned about bridging differences.

**Ask about each other**

Act curious, take the time to ask simple questions about each other's lives away from campus.

**Find points of empathy**

Remember that an international student has left behind his or her family, background and country to study in the U.S. Be empathetic; be a friend; interact personally in class or in the residence hall.

**Reach critical mass**

Ideally, every class or group should have enough international students to make a noticeable contribution.

**Create opportunities for togetherness**

Join a social organization or attend a cultural event that brings people of different cultures together.

**Volunteer**

Contact for more information:
Office of international education,
(804) 289-8836
Modlin Center for the Arts,
(804) 289-8980

"The changes, which have already taken place on campus in recent years, suggest that the community is ready for more and perhaps a faster pace of internationalization," says Gabara.

"After all, it is happening out there, in the real world. We had better keep up."

Sue Robinson Sain, a former newspaper journalist, coordinates the Jepson Leadership Forum and other speakers programs of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies.

Geeta Bhagchandani, Republic of Panama

Saadia Iqbal, Pakistan
An Analytical Guide to Television's Battlestar Galactica

JOHN KENNETH MUIR, PhD

Muir examines the show and concludes it was a memorable attempt to make science fiction accessible to mainstream TV audiences.

Muir, a full-time writer, is a self-described science fiction, fantasy and horror fan. He is the author of several other nonfiction books that analyze TV series and movies as art. He lives in Charlotte, N.C., with his wife, Kathryn Leftwich Muir, W'92.

Contemporary Corrections

DR. L. THOMAS WINFREE JR., R'68, AND G. LARRY MAYS

Undergraduate students are the target market for this book, which deals with one of the most fascinating and frustrating parts of the modern criminal justice system: the punishment of law violators. The book offers some historical background but deals primarily with the reality of corrections in the United States.

The Toymaker's Tales

JANE BELK MONCURE, W'48

Grolier Books, 1999

Every year, the toymaker and his wife throw birthday parties for all the children in town. The children play games, go on hay rides and listen to stories. They learn how much fun reading can be in this book, which encourages children to learn new words and build good reading habits.

Moncure, a former teacher, is a prolific writer of educational material for children, with more than 200 works to her credit. They include the series First Steps to Math, First Steps to Reading and Magic Castle Readers. Moncure serves on the board of directors of LearningStation.com and works on educational materials for very young children on the Internet. She lives in Seven Lakes, N.C.

Xavier: A Lesson on Litter

SARAH D. WILLIAMS, W'88, AND INGRID C. NELSON, W'88

Whinston-Derek Publishers Group Inc., 1999

Two young children take a trip to the Polluted Forest with an elf named Xavier and become inspired to keep their environment clean in this book, the first in a series to teach young readers about important issues in a gentle yet effective manner.

Sarah D. "Sally" Williams, the author, is a production editor at the Association for Advancement in Computer Education in Charlottesville, Va. Nelson, the illustrator, earned an associate degree in electronic graphic design from Northern Virginia Community College in 1996.

From Stepping Blocks to Stepping Stones: The Life Experiences of Fifty Professional African American Women

DR. C. RAY WINGROVE, R'59, professor of sociology and anthropology, and DR. KATHLEEN F. SLEVIN

New York University Press, 1998

This book focuses on an unusual group of pioneers: African-American women who worked as white-collar professionals, retired comfortably, and remained actively involved in their communities. Wingrove and his co-author interviewed 50 women, detailing the impact of social systems that provided them with the tools to succeed despite the prejudice and "stumbling blocks" they encountered.

A specialist in social gerontology, Wingrove has published two other books and numerous articles. He holds the Irving May Chair in Human Relations.

What Price Prejudice? Christian Antisemitism in America

DR. FRANK E. EAKIN JR., R'58, professor of religion and department chair

Paulist Press, 1998

This analysis of anti-Semitism through the history of the Christian church includes an analysis of the ways churches responded to the Holocaust. Written for use in both the classroom and church/synagogue groups, the book also offers practical suggestions for improving Jewish-Christian relations.

Eakin, the University's Weinstein-Rosenthal Professor of Jewish and Christian Studies, has written three other books and numerous articles.
ATHLETICS

★ Laura S. Mapp, W'54, was inducted into the Bridgewater College Athletic Hall of Fame, and the college's hockey-lacrosse field was named Mapp Field in her honor in ceremonies last October.

Mapp retired last year after a 37-year coaching career that brought national recognition to the small Virginia college. Her basketball teams captured three state championships and twice won the Old Dominion Athletic Conference regular season title. Her hockey teams took home regional and well as division titles.

Mapp also coached tennis, taught in the physical-education department, and served as the school's associate director of athletics. She was inducted into the University of Richmond Athletic Hall of Fame in 1987.

COUNSELING

★ Judith Olton Mueller, W'61, founder and executive director of the Women's Center in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area, was named one of nine Virginia Women of Style and Substance last fall by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Honored at a "Day of Style," the women were selected for their important contributions to their communities.

The Women's Center responds to more than 80,000 requests annually for low-cost therapy and workshops on topics ranging from career counseling to domestic violence and sexual abuse. Mueller also founded the ICAN program, a career advisory network of professional women who serve as mentors. Earlier, Mueller was named Washingtonian of the Year in 1995 by Washingtonian Magazine, and Woman of the Year by the Network of Entrepreneurial Women in 1993. She also is a member of the Virginia Women's Hall of Fame.

EDUCATION

★ Mary Ellen Kerns Kotz, W'68, a Maryland teacher, achieved national certification by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards. She is one of about 1,800 teachers in the United States to be certified by the board, a nonprofit and independent organization that establishes rigorous standards for teachers.

Kotz has taught at both the elementary and middle school levels for 30 years. She is president of her local teacher's union, and is a lead teacher for the Pew Charitable Trust program in her school district. She also is a part-time consultant and trainer on educational topics, and she holds a master's degree in instruction from the University of Delaware.

GOVERNMENT

★ John G. Kines Jr., R'70, received an award of excellence from the International City-County Management Association. Kines, county administrator of Prince George County, Va., was recognized for 25 years of public service in local government.

He is a member of the steering committee of the National Association of Counties, and chairman of the U.S. Selective Service Appeals Board for Eastern Virginia. Kines holds a master of public administration degree from Virginia Tech.

HUMAN RIGHTS

★ William R. Jessup, R'57, was one of a group of 10 who were the first to be inducted into the National Association of Human Rights Workers' Human Rights Hall of Fame. The honor recognized his civil rights career of 27 years.

Jessup, of Wilmington, N.C., served more than 20 years as executive director of the Wilmington-New Hanover Human Relations Commission, where he created programs that became models for other agencies in North America. He organized diverse groups to enact Wilmington's fair-employment law, the first in North Carolina, and he created programs to aid battered family members and disabled citizens.

Earlier, he served four years in Raleigh, N.C., as executive secretary of the Community Relations Committee, where he helped draft Raleigh's fair housing ordinance. He also served three years as deputy director of the Atlanta-based Voter Education Project. He has been a member of the National Association of Human Rights Workers since 1970 and has served as president and as a member of the board of directors.

LAW

★ Edwin S. Cohen, R'33, was honored recently when the Edwin S. Cohen Distinguished Chair in Law and Taxation was established at the University of Virginia School of Law. Cohen is a professor emeritus at the law school and also is senior counsel at Covington & Burling in Washington, D.C.

He was assistant secretary of the United States Treasury for tax policy as well as undersecretary of the Treasury in the 1970s. He has taught law in Miami, Chicago and New York, and is the author of A Lawyer's Life: Deep in the Heart of Taxes, which was published in 1994.

PUBLIC HEALTH

★ Dr. John Donald Millar, R'56, was appointed vice chair of the National Public Health Policy Advisory Board in Washington, D.C. He also was named to the Health and Safety Hall of Fame International of the National Safety Council in 1997.

Millar, an epidemiologist, retired in 1993 after 32 years with the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta, where he was director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health at the Center for Disease Control. He now has a consulting business, Don Millar & Associates Inc., and serves as an expert witness in litigation.
Margaret Powell Armstrong, W., of Cranston, R.I., continues her life of varied activities with family and friends at age 92. She has 20 great-grandchildren.

Benjamin H. West, R., of Towson, Md., lives in a retirement home, where he enjoys playing bridge, reading and watching television.

Alton E. Bridger, R., of Suffolk, Va., had surgery in September on his right hand for carpal tunnel syndrome, but he has recovered enough to write. He continues singing in the senior adult choir at First Baptist but has limited many of his other activities. He made plans to celebrate his 94th birthday in January with his son, Harold; daughter-in-law, Barbara; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. His brother, Garland, died on Sept. 27.

Clinton Webb IV, R and IFS2, was featured as “a quiet man of influence” in the Sept. 20 edition of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. He was honored at the Virginia Library for his philanthropic contributions to Richmond, and was given the Lifetime Achievement in Philanthropy Award by the Central Virginia chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. He continues to work as a senior investment advisor at Davenport & Co. in Richmond.

Dr. William P. Frazer, R., of Hamilton, Va., celebrated his 88th birthday, and he and his wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last June. He retired from the practice of medicine 10 years ago. He enjoys his farmers club, the Lions Club and activities at Hamilton Baptist Church.

William F. Carter, R., of Martinsville, Va., retired from the practice of law after almost 57 years. He also had served as a member of the Virginia General Assembly. Sarah Cohn Ettenheim, W., of Milwaukee, continues to live on her own. She serves on several boards and has received numerous honors. Frank M. Lucy, R., lives in a retirement home in Martinsville, Va., and continues playing golf. He fondly recalls coach Frank Dodson and his friends at V.U. who nicknamed him “Skinny.” He has three children, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

William Risings Sentsz, W., of Summersville, W.Va., celebrated her 90th birthday. She has many fond memories of her years at Westhampton.

Dr. Edward S. Cohen, W., of Charlotteville, Va. See Alumni Notables, p. 25. James E. Henry, R., of Franklin, Va., recuperated from dual knee surgery and the replacement of one hip. “One hip to go, and I will be ready to start anew.”

Frances Smith Justice, W., has been living in a retirement home in Media, Pa., since 1987.

Lelia Roemele Chandler, W., of Harrods Creek, Ky., celebrated her 89th birthday. She and her husband, James, also celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Katherine Sergeant Newby, W., and her husband, Ed Newby, R’87, went with their two sons on a cruise in December 1997 to Istanbul, Turkey: the Holy Land; and Athens, Greece. She and Ed live in Westminster-Canterbury in Virginia Beach, Va.

Mary Bruce Harper Heiser, W., of Richmond, has three children: John, a graduate of U.Va.; Frances, a graduate of Longwood College; and Ann, a graduate of the U. of Georgia. Jessie Seale Jensen, W., of Urbana, Ill., was planning a move to Iowa to be near her daughter.

Susie McClure Jones, W., of Santa Barbara, Calif., and her husband, Arthur, celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary at their summer cottage in Maine. Her sister, Julia McClure Durwell, W’38, also visited.

Elizabeth Cannon Kimball, W., of Winchester, Va., recently concluded 28 years of tape recording texts through Recording Service for the Visually Handicapped of Falls Church, Va.

Lola Williams Pierce, W., celebrated her 87th birthday in August. She lives with her older brother and his wife at the Hodges Manor Home for Adults in Chesterfield County, Va.

Annabel Carswell Audet, W., of Sacramento, Calif., continues her involvement with church, the Daughters of the American Revolution and other organizations. She also belongs to the Huguenot Society and is writing the genealogy of her father’s side of the family. Mildred Ellyson Court, W., of Gainesville, Md., and her husband, John, live on a farm 15 miles south of Annapolis, Md., where they have lived for the past 31 years. They have horses, dogs and cats and look forward to “staying put” as long as possible. Four of their seven children live within 30 miles.

Helen Roper Quinlan Howell, W., of Punta Gorda, Fla., enjoys keeping busy with gardening and bridge. She has five great-grandchildren, ages 2 to 6.

Ned Mills, W., and his wife, Katharine, were honored by the City of Mill Valley, Calif., with a proclamation declaring Nov. 15, 1997, as "Ned and Katharine Mills Day." The city honored them on their 50th wedding anniversary for their civic involvement and as owners and publishers of the Mill Valley Record.

Mildred Louthan Shepherd, W., is retired and lives in Gloucester. She enjoyed seeing Nancy Chappell Pettigrew, W., at their Thomas Jefferson High School class reunion last May.

Jo Ann Kent Bouchard, W., of Vero Beach, Fla., enjoyed a trip to Scandinavia last July.

Edward Miller, R., drove to Colorado last spring. He continues to enjoy living at Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond.

Donald E. Trump, R., of Franklin, Va., became a great-grandfather on Dec. 24, 1997, with the birth of Andrew Tyler Trump. In addition, he has 14 grandchildren.
Making a difference

“I'm at Richmond instead of Wake Forest because our Annual Fund helps make tuition reasonable.”
Matt Norris, AR '01, of Roanoke, Va.

Remember the June 15 deadline for Annual Fund gifts.
For more information, call 1-800-480-4774, ext. 3.
Ami's son Michael retired, and her daughter Melissa works at the Smithsonian Institution.

Ann is settled in her new home in Powhatan, Va. She plans to spend this summer in the Burgundy area of France, where her daughter Pat operates canal barge trips, French Country Waterways. Ann had three retirement wishes come true this year: to traverse the Panama Canal; go to Maine in the summer; and see the van Ghogh artwork in Amsterdam. The last wish was fulfilled in Washington, D.C., instead of Amsterdam.

Frances Calisch Rothenberg wound up her three-year term as the only woman from the Class of '42 on the board of the Boarwright Society. She found it rewarding because it assumed a leadership role.

In the Washington area, Wendy Wending Cline ran into Bernice Hargrove Good. Wendy also saw LaVerne Priddy Muse. And Wendy is willing to bring a little about her daughter, Langley Cline Lewis, W '77, the mother of three red-haired darlings.

Class president Lillian Jungles lives in New York and enjoys volunteer work and caretaking.

As for me, I enjoyed glasseyestare Dale Chihuly's traveling exhibit, "Seaforms," and I highly recommend it if it comes your way.

Helen Herrick Fix, W, of Cincinnati, spent two weeks touring Nova Scotia and the Maritimes in August. Her children were planning their spending Christmas '89 with her, as this was to be the last year in her home of 36 years. She and her husband plan to move to an apartment and spend winters in Palm Springs, Calif. They also take computer classes.

William B. Graham, R, of Irvington, Va., was elected director of First Capital Bank in Richmond.

Dr. B. Judson McNablanan, R, of Sanford, Fla., works full time as senior pathologist at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He founded the American Boonanza Society 30 years ago, which now has 10,000 members who own Beech Boonanza airplanes.

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Dorothy Monroe Hill and Stonie are proud of their granddaughter, Marya, who ran in the New York Marathon and placed 13th among the women.

Norma Sanders Granley suffered a stroke just before Thanksgiving. Ed reported that she is undergoing rehabilitation and progressing well.

Shortly before Christmas I heard from Nell White Gillespie, my senior roommate, for the first time since 1944. She said she found me on the Internet. She lives less than two hours away, and we look forward to getting together. In the meantime, I hope you all are looking forward to our reunion at Westminster as much as I am.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Alta Ayers Bower 105-46th St.
Virginia Beach, Va. 23451
2abower@msn.com

Correction! I inadvertently reported earlier that Marie Peachee Wicker had a new address, which was a mistake. She and Jake still live in the same house they built 12 years ago. Peachoe wrote to correct my error and to give some more details about their 50th wedding anniversary: It was a surprise "pig pickin' " with about 50 guests. She also has been elected to the board of directors of the Chapel Hill Senior Center, and helps raise money for them.

Their entire family enjoyed a three-week trip to England in July 1997. While there, they visited their daughter Fields, who lives in London and has a thatched-roof house near Salisbury. Fields is a vice president of the international consulting firm of A.T. Kearney.


Dr. Steven Newman and his husband spent a week on Jekyll Island, Ga., with their son, his wife and two grandchildren. Frances is excited that her daughter and her husband, Bryan, are moving from Texas to Gaithersburg, Md. Bryan accepted a position with the Food and Drug Administration in Rockville.

A cheery holiday letter from Jinks Booth Grable brought news of her "non-retirement" party on July 18 with 160 people attending. After 47 years of teaching, Jinks said she wanted a party. So now, she won't ever need to have a retirement party. Three sons, three daughters-in-law and five grandchildren participated in the entertainment.

In June, she attended her oldest granddaughter's graduation from U.Va. in September she played hookey from school and went with her friend Erinne to Athens, Greece. Never an idle moment, and in her own words, "Everyday is magic." We should all remember that. Thanks, Jinks.

Connie Reid Rowlett's boys gave her and B.J. a trip to San Francisco to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in September. We all add our congratulations and wishes for many more happy years together.

Jean Saperstein Beeman, W, of Bethesda, Md., and her husband, Ed, enjoyed a trip to Poland, the Czech Republic, Hungary and Austria. She continues as coordinator of the breast cancer program for the American Cancer Society. Her daughter Cynthia received tenure as professor of graduate orthodontics at the University of Washington. Elizabeth Mathews Rancel, R, of Richmond, has three children and four grandchildren. Her sister Margaret lives with her, and two of her daughters live nearby.

The Rev. Dr. Russell T. Cherry Jr., R, of Lambertburg, N.C., serves as an adjunct professor in the department of religion at UNC-Pembroke. He also serves as pastor of First Baptist Church of Pembroke.

The Rev. George E. Reynolds, R, a Baptist minister in Scottsville, Va., wrote to say thank you to the dedicated teachers and all they did for him and his children, Mary Reynolds Norfleet, W72, and Dr. Charles E. Reynolds, R77.

Gilbert Rodgers, R, a consulting engineer in Farmers Branch, Texas, was elected to the board of directors of the Society of Professional Building Designers. He also serves on the board of Perkins Engineering Co. in Austin.

Susie Virginia Wagslaff, W, of Reisterstown, Md., and a friend spent 10 days in Prague, Czech Republic.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Mimi Dafton Horgan 4416 Stuart Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23226

Related best wishes for 1999. I hope your year will be a happy and healthful one. Please make keeping in touch one of your resolutions.

In 1998, the University elected a new president, Dr. William E. Cooper. On Oct. 9, alumni leaders were invited to spend an evening with Dr. Cooper at the Jepson Alumni Center. Jack and I were delighted to be included. News on Christmas cards included information on trips and vacations for those taking a cruise in the spring and another in the summer. Gin Eillett was bound for the Caribbean in late October. Fortunately, Hurricane Maria was not a factor. A short trip to Asheville and Winston-Salem, N.C., to view Christmas decorations preceded a Christmas visit with relatives in Fredericksburg, Va. She wrote that LaVina Watson Reilly spent so much time at home in Hampton this past summer. I've not mentioned Margaret Goode Vicars in some time. She lives in a retirement home in Martinsville, Va. Her health is very good, and she spends a good deal of time in a wheelchair. Sue sees her occasionally. I have fond memories of her great attitude and wonderful smile.

Ollie Menese Stirling went to Charleston, S.C., in June. She also enjoyed the Nicholas and Alexandra exhibit in Wilmington, Del., and the van Gogh exhibit in Washington, D.C. She plans to go to the University alumni trip to Scotland; her granddaughter Ashlyn, who will graduate from Furman in May, will accompany her.
Carolyn Storm Pittie wrote that her daughter Page and family have moved to West Virginia, just a couple of hours away from her. Gordon retired from the Army and is pastor of the Methodist church in Fayetteville, W.Va. Grandchildren Laura Anne and Taylor, both 16, are in high school. Carolyn is recovering from a broken foot and walking almost normally again.

Betty O'Brien Yeats and Joe wrote that 1998 was pretty much defined by travel. They went to Venice, Italy; in February; and Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga., in May. In December, they were again on the East Coast, this time in Boston.

Ann Wiley Kelly and Tom welcomed a new grandson in 1998. In closing, the Class of ’47 offers sympathy to the family of Marion Colliner Miller. Margie Miller, wife of Marion’s son John Edward, died in October after a long and valiant battle against cancer. Margie had been a member of the faculty of St. Catherine’s School in Richmond for many years.

M. Caldwell Butler, R, retired as a partner of Woods, Rogers and Wardacre, a law firm in Roanoke, Va.

Irene Barbour Fenlon, W, of Thomasville, Ga., has recovered from the illness that prevented her from attending the class reunion last May.

Seth Darrow Shannahan Jewell, W, of Oxford, Md., enjoyed his 50-year reunion celebration. She turned the broker’s reins of Shoreline Realty over to her son but still works some of the time. She enjoys golf and white-water rafting, but she prefers reading to being around water. She enjoys the travel and adventure of the wilderness and the thrill of a good book.

Jean Brumsey Biscoe enjoyed a two-week tour in Greece during the summer. She enjoys her children and grandchildren nearby.

Frances Orelle Lineberry and Berlin, Md, moved to Spain, Portugal and Morocco in September. They have a new grandson, Roy Tanner Dunn, born in November to Roy and Libby Dunn.

Jo Hoover Pittman and Bob enjoyed her week’s visit in Singapore in October with their daughter Anne and son-in-law Bart, who have been sailing Asian seas. Jo and Bob spent four days in Hong Kong on their way home. In November, they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Among those attending the celebration were Frances Orelle Lineberry and Berlin, Md, Mary Gross Marshall, Suzanne Lovern Preeler, and two members of their wedding party.

Mary Gross Marshall served as a hostess at the Jesmond Alumni Luncheon on the day of the Chapel Guild luncheon. The following week, she and Jean Brumsey Biscoe, Frances Orelle Lineberry, Suzanne Lovern Preeler, Betty Hickerson Butterworth and Emily Smith Powers met for lunch at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

Sally Taylor DuBoise enjoyed an hour-long phone conversation with Jeanne Dillard and Sally. Sally has contacted several Richmond graduates in Davidson, N.C. Paula Abernethy Kelton ’51, attends her church, and the Rev. Mitzi Verra Williams, W ’49, lives down the street. She is rewarded by reconnecting with folks in our era.

My daughter Martha and her sons, Alex and Andrew ’11, visited me in Turks, Okla., in November. We drove down to Del Rio, Texas, to visit my daughter Mary and her family with their two children, Alex ’14 and A.J. ’12. We stopped en route in Plano, Texas, to stay with my son Jim and his family. For Thanksgiving, Mary and her family visited with me in Tulsa, Okla., in November. We drove down to Del Rio, Texas, to visit my daughter Mary and her family with their two children, Alex ’14 and A.J. ’12. We stopped en route in Plano, Texas, to stay with my son Jim and his family. For Thanksgiving, Mary and her family visited with me in Tulsa for three days.

Jean Superstein Beeman, W ’46, is Montgomery County, Md., coordinator of the breast cancer program for the American Cancer Society.

Judith Barnett Seelhorst and Art are the proud grandparents of William E. Seelhorst, born in September to their son Jim and his wife, Jim’s is a minister of a United Methodist church in Greensboro, N.C. Judy and Art’s daughter’s youngest child was married near Lake Erie. All 20 of their children and grandchildren were at their home for Thanksgiving. Judy spent each weekend in October at United Methodist women’s meetings, some of which were 200 miles away.

Alice Goodman enjoys contacts with classmates, and wrote that she is “about the same.” Pat Adams Woodhead enjoyed mild weather this fall, which extended the season for fly-fishing. Her son and his wife moved to Georgia in September.

Janice Conant McCoy went to New York City in the fall. Betty Hengesbach Bradshaw felt the effects of Hurricane Bonnie in August. High waters deposited a 12-inch-deep collection of marsh grass, reeds and trash in her backyard. Her house came through without damage. She felt that the highlight of 1998 for her was her 50th reunion.

In October, Pat Parlow Breman and Herb attended a walkers rally sponsored by Prevention magazine at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. They enjoyed the various seminars and a six-mile jaunt along the ridge of Warm Springs Mountain. They spent Thanksgiving week with her son and family near Jacksonville, Fla. Pat stays busy with church activities, photography and refreshment computer courses while Herb plays golf.

Raeleigh G. Clary, R, of Virginia Beach, Va., and her husband enjoy an 18-day vacation in Alaska and Hawaii.

Betty Ann Allen Dillon, W, of Richmond, enjoys Richmond’s development office with planned giving and is working on the class reunion and the Boardwright Scholars program. She recently enjoyed a 10-day trip to Ireland with Mary Ann Sanden and Don and Sandy’s husband, Craig.

The Rev. Robert M. Doss, R, of Wilmington, Del., officiated at the marriage of his sister, Cornelia Ken Doss, ’90, and his bride, Alicia, in August. Afterward, he and his wife, Peggy, took a cruise to Scandinavia, Finland and St. Petersburg, Russia.

Richard J. Flax, R, of Richmond, reported that his wife of 45 years died in May. In August, he went to London for 10 days.

George A. Frome, W, of Winchester, Va., was elected chairman of the board of the Library Education Foundation.

Mildred “Mimi” Anderson Gill, W, of Richmond, hopes to see everyone at the big 50-year reunion! This past year, she traveled to London, Cornwall and Devon, England, and also to California, Florida, North Carolina and Philadelphia. She also enjoyed a visit with Jane Dens McManigal, W, and her husband, the Rev. Daniel H. Kruger, R, of Grand Ledge, Mich., has served on the faculty of Michigan State U. for 42 years and serves as associate director of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations. He credits the late Dr. George Modlin for suggesting he pursue a career in labor and industrial relations. The late Dr. George Modlin for suggesting he pursue a career in labor and industrial relations.

Jane Dens McManigal, W, of Hampstead, N.C., survived a family vacation at Topsail Beach, where her husband, Rich, underwent emergency surgery just days before Hurricane Bonnie. Mick is recovering well at home. Their daughter Elizabeth blessed them with a grandson in February 1998, and their son John’s wife blessed them again with a grandson in September.

Charles Peachee Jr., R, a clinical psychologist in Richmond, was appointed by Gov. James Gilmore to a four-year term on the Virginia Board of Psychology. He enjoys playing in the University’s oldtimers’ baseball game each year.

Sylvia Vandervalle Pedersen, W, of Edgarstown, Mass., enjoyed a trip to Switzerland and a Rhine cruise. She also keeps busy with volunteer work.

An Pulford Rakes, W, of Bowie, Md., and her husband, the Rev. Roy Rakes, R, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August. Other milestones of 1998 included granddaughter Tricia’s marriage; granddaughter Kristy’s completion of Navy boot camp; and grandson Matthew’s graduation from high school and his first year at Baylor. Ann and Roy remain active in Eastern Star and Amaranth organizations.

Dr. Julie C. Moller Sanford, W, of Duluth, Minn., enjoyed a family reunion in Door County, Wis., in June.

Ben G. Triplett, R, and his wife, Fran, plan to meet his fraternity brother, Moe Bennett, R, and his wife, Dusty, at the Class of ’49’s 50-year reunion in May. Furthermore, the two couples plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversaries. Ben lives near Tampa, Fla., and Moe lives near San Francisco.

Mary Virginia Shaw Warren, W, and her husband, Dr. William H. Warren, R ’48, of Williamsburg, Va., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their five children, who live across the United States.

Chester A. Beck, R, is retired and lives in Stuart, Fla. He hopes to attend the Class of ’50 reunion in the year 2000.

Thurman S. Cash Jr., R, of Midlothian, Va., celebrated 50 active years in the general insurance business last September.

Louis A. Crescitori, B, a retired FBI special agent in Springfield, Va., served as a delegate of the Washington, D.C., chapter to a national convention of former FBI agents in Hawaii in September.

Joanne Waring Karppi, W, of Silver Spring, Md., retired as secretary to the agency for International Development, U.S. Department of State in Washington, D.C.

Gerald P. Kynett Jr., R, of Fort Myers, Fla., enjoyed a 4,000-mile road trip to Maine. He has successfully worked in straight commission sales for most of his career and credits business school Dean Byers E. Miller’s salesmanship class for giving him the confidence to “make 20 cold calls a day.”

Francis T. Laurinizaitis, R, of Blakeslee, Pa., revisited five World War II cemeteries where he participated.

Julia Wann Pittman, W, of Beaufort, N.C., and her husband, Al, spent three weeks in China in September.

MacDaniel Williams, R, of Petersburg, Va., serves as chairman of his local chapter of Service Corps of Retired Executives, which provides free advice to small business owners and entrepreneurs.

Suzanne Holt Bagley, W, of Kenbridge, Va., has been enjoying her retirement from teaching. She continues to teach Sunday school and to direct the youth choir at her church. She and her husband, Bill, enjoy their granddaughter, Sarah, 2, who spent a week with them while her parents took a 10-year wedding anniversary cruise.

James B. Bourne Jr., R, formerly chairman and CEO of Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association, serves as chairman of the company until his retirement in September. He lives in Sandston, Va.

Edwin F. Comunale, R, retired and resides in Elmwood, Va., and his wife, Barbara, enjoy a trip to the Olympic Peninsula in September with her father, 88, so she could see the Pacific Ocean for the first time. They also enjoyed a short hike in a rain forest.

Kenneth D. Amice, R, of Matthews, N.C., retired as president of Hanko Corp in December.

Jo Ann Aubrey Hopkins, W, of Arlington, Wash., and her husband, Hall, enjoyed a trip to the Olympic Peninsula in September with her father, 88, so he could see the Pacific Ocean for the first time. They also enjoyed a short hike in a rain forest. They also enjoyed a short hike in a rain forest.

Kenneth D. Amice, R, of Matthews, N.C., retired as president of Hanko Corp in December.

Jerry A. Sheff, W, of Fredericksburg, Va., his wife of 43 years, has the time of her life in a home overlooking Linskirk Bay. They have three daughters, two sons and 11 grandchildren. He retired in July 1996 as radiation safety officer, medical radiological physicist and instructor at Washington Hospital Center, where he worked since 1969. He received a master’s degree in physics from U.Va.
From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Gina Herrick Copcock
9103 West St
Manassas, VA 20110

Last October, Jane Slaughter Hardenbergh performed in an organ recital at the Harvard U. Art Museum's Adolphus Busch Hall. Her performance was on the famous Dutch flutten organ, which was donated to Harvard in the 1930s by E. Power Biggs. Congratulations, Jane!

Frances Allen Schools traveled to New Orleans in October to attend her son David's baccalaureate costume concert.

Helen Clark Hensley and Dick took a July trip to St. John's, Newfoundland, where they saw whales, puffins, moose and icebergs. Helen's mother died in December 1997 and she and Dick went to Florida to settle her affairs. Helen reported that she saw Jeannette Aderhold Brown and Pete at the 200th anniversary of Forth Union Baptist Church.

Liz Latimer Kokiko and George enjoyed a three-week trip last October to Turkey and the Greek Isles.

Bob and I spent Thanksgiving in Denver with the children and enjoyed the balmy 79-degree temperature.

I hope to hear from many more of you before another magazine is published.

Barbara Cawthorne Clarke, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., went to London and took a cruise back via Norway, Iceland, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New York and Newport, R.I.

Dr. Page Hudson, of Farmville, N.C., was featured in the June 7 issue of The News & Observer for his work as a medical examiner in Bosnia with Physicians for Human Rights, an international committee that investigates war crimes. He is a former chief medical examiner for North Carolina.

Anne Simpson Turner, of Suffolk, Va., retired from Nansemond-Suffolk Academy Lower School in June 1998. She served as the school's librarian.

Dr. Paul D. Webster III, of Richmond, retired from the Medical College of Georgia, where he served as chairman of the department of medicine for 14 years. He previously served as chief of gastroenterology at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Augusta for 35 years, and as chief of medicine and chief of staff in the U.S. Army Reserve. After a 40-year career, he retired at the rank of brigadier general and is living in Augusta.

Dr. Page Hudson, R'52, served as a medical examiner in Bosnia with Physicians for Human Rights, an international committee that investigates war crimes.

H. W. Crafton Jr., of Richmond, retired from Upham Steel Co. as secretary/treasurer in September. He worked for the company for 33 years.

Marilyn Bowlin Grody, of Denton, Md., and Janet Francis Midgett, of Bethesda, Md., went to Orlando, Fla. They met Sondra Bakal Kline, of Virginia, for a day of giggles, pictures and lunch. Marilyn enjoyed her annual ski trip to Breckenridge, Colo., and also spent several weeks in England and the Scottish countryside. She has her second "Guiding Eyes for the Blind" puppy that is raising, and she helps handicapped children through a riding program.

Alice Warner Matthews, of Mechanicsville, Va., was elected to the board of directors of Feed the Future, an emergency food nonprofit organization. She works with the Henrico County Department of Social Services.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Berta Cosby King 10308 Waltham Drive Richmond, VA 23233

We are indebted to Isabel Sanford Rand of the news in this issue. She and Hugh went to England and Paris (through the English Channel on the Astor) and Scotland. Their daughter completed a master's degree in education. Sarah and Scott Payne were married in August and live in Bethesda, Md., where Sarah teaches in Montgomery County. In January 1998, they celebrated Hugh's father's 100th birthday.

During Isabel's 50th high school reunion at Thomas Jefferson in Richmond, she saw Berta Cosby King and Hobson, Liz Wolfenden Kennard and Guthrie, Claire Carlton and Jane Willis Brunt. Jane attended Westhampton for one year and lived in Seattle. It was the first time she had been back in 49 years!

A flute note from Isabel reminded us that our 50th reunion, in the year 2002, will be here before we know it. Let's get started!

Janet Francis Midgett, of Greensboro, N.C., has been doing well since her brain aneurysm two years ago and is driving again. She enjoyed the Class of '35 reunion last May.

Betsy Andrews Rhudy, of St. Simon's Island, Ga., is recovering well from knee surgery in September. She and her husband participate actively in their church, garden club and Newcomer to the Island. Their children and four grandchildren spent part of summer with them.

Dr. Elizabeth Williams Roberson, of Springfield, Ill., retired and works as an adjunct professor at a community college. She uses computers to help teach psychology classes. She also works as a private consultant in her own practice. Metropolitan Educational Consultants.

Charles F. Wiltshire, R', of Richmond, retired in June 1998. He launched his general practice in the Richmond public schools for 10 years and at College for 50 years.

Sara Sherman Cowherd, W , and her husband, Rush, have two teenage grandchildren. Rush's mother, Adelaide Walton Cowherd, W', celebrated her 100th birthday in September. She is the University's oldest living alumnus.

The Rev. Thomas H. Markley, R', of Charles City, Va., was called out of retirement to serve as interim chaplain at the College of William and Mary during the spring semester of 1997 and for the 1998-99 academic year.

Robertta Cohen Nebbett, of Richmond, wrote to tell classmates that she is looking forward to the 45-year class reunion in April.

Ann Cardwell Saunders, W, continues in real estate sales with ERA Pat Hance Co. in Plantation, Fla. She has three grandsons and one granddaughter. She enjoys activities at St. Benedict's Episcopal Church and the Order of the Daughters of the King.

Lucy Newman Smith, W, of Martinsville, Va., and her husband have a new vacation residence at the Kings Mountain Retirement Community in South Carolina. They have six grandchildren and one granddaughter.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Nancy Graham Hurrell 410 September Drive Richmond, VA 23229

Laura Mapp retired in June 1998 from Bridgewater College, where she had built a 35-year legacy as a successful coach, professor and mentor. See Alumni Notables, p. 25. Congratulations on a job well done, Laura.

Claire Millhiser Rosenbaum received a University of Richmond Alumni Award for Distinguished Service in May 1998. In addition to her many professional and community accomplishments, she served as director of the University's WILL Program and as interim dean of Westhampton College from 1985 until 1986. She wrote A Glimpse of College, the history of Westhampton College. She also serves on Richmond's Board of Trustees. We are proud of you, Claire.

It saddens me deeply to write that Macon Day Banks died on Nov. 9. Macon and I started our days together at Westhampton in a tiny room on the third floor in North Court. This was very fortunate for me because Macon was caring, loyal and inspirational to all of my many friends. She will be sorely missed. It was a comfort to me that my California daughter (Macon befriended her, too) was able to play the flute at Macon's memorial service. These Westhampton connections do go on and on through the years and across the miles.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Tom, and to daughters Deborah, Laura and Rachel and their families.

Dr. Lawrence B. Bond, R', of Nashville, Tenn., was appointed full-time voice professor at Belmont U. School of Music for the 1998-99 academic year. He retired from his position as director of music at the First Presbyterian Church of Murfreesboro, Tenn., in December, but will continue as adjunct professor of voice at both Belmont and Vanderbilt U. Blair School of Music.

Marjorie Morschel Hahn, W, of Temple, Texas, reported that her husband retired from Scott & White Memorial Hospital and Clinic after practicing pediatrics for 31 years.

Benjamin O. Hendrick Sr., of Arlington, Va., retired in March 1998 as assistant property manager of the Brittany Apartments, a luxury high-rise building with 408 units. He previously worked for the American Public Welfare Association in Chicago and Washington, D.C., and retired in 1985 as executive director of the National Conference on Social Welfare. He received a master's degree in social work from VCU in 1961.

Lester L. Lamb, R, serves as executive vice president of the Carilion Health System in Radford, Va. He is also serving his fourth year as chairman of the Board of Health, Commonwealth of Virginia.

Dorothy "Dottie" Smoker Nielsen, W, of Media, Pa., attended Wimbledon Tennis Championships, a lifelong dream, in June while touring England, Wales and Ireland.

Dr. Madison R. Price, R, a dentist in Newport News, Va., organized the Virginia Emergency Response Dental Identification Team to serve in mass disasters. He also was designated as a Diplomate of the American College of Forensic Dentistry in 1997. In 1998, he and two other dentists and four other volunteers served a mission to Guyana, South America, where they treated more than 7,500 children in a two-week period. He and his wife, Bostie Still Price, W', and their three children enjoy activities with the Antique Automobile Club of America.

Burrell Williams Stultz, W', of Richmond, continues to teach science at College. She has enjoyed taking classes at Richmond through the School of Continuing Studies, including baseball history and line dancing.

She serves as a member of the Lake Society and as a chautauqua docent of the Bottomley House. She has two grandchildren and enjoys trips with them each spring to the Chositer at Sea Island, Ga.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Myra Embrey Voroian 10121 Chapel Road Potomac, MD 20854

Ann Shirley Garrett Masson and her husband, Max, moved to a new home in October. In July, they spent two weeks on a Baltic cruise from Stockholm to London. In September, their daughter Evelyn was married in Ann Shirley's wedding dress in Cannon Memorial Chapel. The newlyweds bought Ann Shirley's house, and she and Max moved into a condo. Ann Shirley's other daughter served as matron of honor and in November, she gave birth to Linda Catherine Lyons, the Massons' first grandchild.

Ann Shirley's mother died in April. We extend our condolences to her.

This year, two grandchildren were added to our family, making a total of three grandchildren and nine grandchildren. In November, Bob and I spent three weeks in Jordan, Israel and Egypt.

Please send your news, especially those of you who have not been in touch.

Dr. John Donald Millar, R', of Atlanta. See Alumni Notables, p. 25.


Janie Smith Vega, W, of Santa Monica, Calif., continues to produce, write and host her own TV cable show in the Los Angeles area. Her guests have included diplomats from more than 80 countries.
Let us hear from you! You help us keep Richmond alumni in touch with each other.

**Deadlines for Class Connections**

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<th>Material received by</th>
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- **James B. Collins**, Jr., of Bowling Green, Va., retired from the Air Force and serves as a magazine for the Commonwealth, Virginia.
- **Peter Allen Edmunds**, R., retired after 31 years of teaching. He and his wife, Helen, moved to Charlottesville, Va., where they enjoy the weather, hospitality and tennis facilities.
- **Dr. Margaret Carter Foster, W.** of Port Jefferson, N.Y., attended an international biophysics symposium in Santa Fe, N.M., in September, and also enjoyed a six-day rafting trip through the Grand Canyon in Arizona.
- **David E. Hudgins, B.** of Richmond, was elected chairman of the board of directors of Commerce Bank of Virginia.
- **Anne Byrd James, W.**, of Atlanta, retired last June.
- **William Royall Jessup, B.** of Wilmington, N.C., and his wife, Millie, have four children, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. See Alumni Notables, p. 25.
- **Dr. Leo N. Lampros, B.** of Ronceverte, W.Va., is proud of his daughter, Penny L. Lampros, who has joined him in his orthodontic dental practice.
- **Dr. Hugh Alvin Lawson, B.** of Sarasota, Fla., retired in 1994 from his dental practice. He also served on the First Union board of directors and helped to organize the Sarasota Bank & Trust.
- **The Hon. James C. Roberts, L.** of Richmond, had the Virginia Collection of William Muse Law Library at the University of Richmond School of Law dedicated to him. He serves as a Richmond trustee and is a senior partner in the Richmond-based law firm of Mays & Valentine.
- **Donald B. Vaden, R.** of Williamsburg, Va., continues his mediation/ arbitration cases and was approved by the U.S. Postal Service to conduct their employee mediations.
- **Ann Wagner, Westbrook, W.** reported that her husband, John, died last June. She has since moved to Stuart, Fla.
- **Dr. Richard C. Brown, R.** of Norfolk, Va., will spend the next three years practicing internal medicine at the Chogoria Hospital in Kenya.
- **Suzanne Lucy Dickinson, W.** of Richmond, and her husband, Roger, have been hosting University students and teachers for three years. This year, their students are from El Salvador and Brazil.
- **Dawn Irene Fresso, W.** of West Palm Beach, Fla., a daughter-in-law with the marriage of her youngest son last July. She spent a week on Sanibel Island, Fla., and returned home to board up the house for Hurricane Georges. She enjoyed seeing classmates at the 40-year reunion last May.

**From the Westhampton Class Secretaries**

**Edna Wagstaff Warnecke**
2956 Hathaway Road, #401
Richmond, Va. 23225

**Anne Stuart Hartz Garnett**
3848 Brook Road
Richmond, Va. 23227

Our sincere sympathy goes out to **Dottie Stiff Price**, whose mother died in October. She had been living in a nursing home in Newport News. **Lisa Shucongress** and Jodi took a trip to Tanzania for a two-week safari. They also rode in a hot-air balloon. Lisa enjoys taking care of her grandson for about eight weeks a year.

It was fun for me to have a small reunion with **Jeannie Brannin** and **Diane Brown Higgins** in November. Jeannie visited Diane for about a week over Thanksgiving, and we spent one evening remembering the "good old days." Many of our Richmond-area classmates experienced a Christmas to remember since thousands of people were without electricity for several days. I have heard of some creative Christmas dinners cooked on grills and supplemental heating devices.

Wasn’t it nice to get the message from **Eliza Hubble Severn** that we were doing well on our alumna fund contributions? Keep up the good work, and don’t forget to write "56 fund" in the memo part of your check.

With Harold retired, he and **Joyce Still Gibson** enjoy spending lots of time at their beach house in Sunset, N.C. They also enjoyed a trip to Russia and Scandinavia last summer. Joyce remains active in two women’s clubs, serves as a docent at the Richmond Executive Mansion and plays bridge.

**Rose Branchak Martin** retired at the end of 1998 after working 15 years for the Commonwealth of Virginia in information technology. She plans to take some classes, travel and volunteer again. She especially looks forward to more time with her four grandchildren.

I somehow managed to ruptured a disk in my neck in October and had it repaired with surgery in December. A trip to the Costa Del Sol of Spain in March was my reward for having gotten through the experience. Anne Stuart and I look forward to getting news from you, as always.

**Alfred L. Burkholder, R.** of Kilmanock, Va., enjoys his retirement by sailing, golfing, playing tennis and traveling. He and his wife, Marilyn Yates Burkholder, W’58, sail every other year to Florida aboard their 11-foot sloop "Cimba."
Dr. Edward C. Pelle Jr., R. of Richmond, retired in August after working for 22 years at Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield. He founded Pelle Consulting and specializes in managed care and provider contracting issues.

Dr. John L. Spain Jr., a psychologist in Charlotte, N.C., began serving on the board of directors for the Charlotte Arbitrators Services in January. He has served as a regular consultant and speaker for their programs for six years.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Anne Mills Sizemore
510 East Mississippi St.
Liberty, MO 64068
sizemorea@william.jewell.edu

Helen Londere Johnson, of Mechanicville, Va., works in her husband's dental office. She taught elementary school for many years and occasionally substitutes. Her daughter Laura expects to receive her Ph.D. in December. Her son works in Mechanicsville.

Shirley Southworth Saunders, of Williamsburg, Va., teaches sixth-grade world history and literature at Washington Academy. For Shirley, 1998 was a year of change. She lost her mother in April and welcomed a new granddaughter, Sterling Andrews Saunders, in May. In November, the Saunderses spent an evening with Mary Lou Robinson Carr and her husband in Richmond at a Virginia Historical Society event.

Georgia Lingle Waldrop has been a Realtor in Northern Virginia for the past 12 years, specializing in residential and horse properties. She sells houses to support her own horses. A lifelong horsewoman, she still works with a trainer and spends time training her own hunter show ring. Her daughter, a professional horsewoman, has established a training and riding facility near her home.

Ann Robinson Warner is a successful artist working in watercolor, acrylics and oils at her studio in Memphis, Tenn. Her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, lives in Overland Park, Kan., and her son, James, is an executive producer for FOX7 in Birmingham, Ala.

Jean Zelinsky Longest retired as a guidance counselor at Lee-Davis High School in Mechanicsville and is building a home in Old Church. Betty Prichett White describes herself as "mostly retired," and she works part time as a certified public accountant at Blackman & Sloop in Chapel Hill, N.C. She retired early to spend more time on the sailboat. Daughter Karen Elizabeth was married last October.

From the Westminster Class Secretary

Frances Pitchford Griggs
210 North Mooreland Road
Richmond, VA 23229-7102

Karen Blake White, of Newport News, Va., retired a year ago and is looking into owning a small business. She makes clothes for her grandchildren and their friends' grandchildren and enjoys gardening.

Eleanor "Nell" Gracey Jones, W. and her husband, Wesley, continue living in Virginia. Their daughter Louise was married in April 1998.

Dr. Clifton L. Parker, R., retired from Pulmonary Associates of Virginia in 1995. He now lives in Hatteras, N.C., where he operates a 57-foot sport-fishing boat "Big Easy.

Dr. Parker, R., of Columbia S.C., is proud of his daughter Amy, who graduated in January 1998 with a degree in physical therapy from Loma Linda University. She received her certification in Florida.

Dr. Barbara J. "Bobbie" Wilke, W., enjoys living in the Pocono Mountain area of Effort, Pa., where she continues to play league golf and tennis. She also practices yoga every day and plays handbells for Salem United Church of Christ. She volunteers as a tutor at Pleasant Valley Elementary School and takes courses at East Stroudsburg U. and Vocational Technical School. She is "mother" to two cats.

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Elizabeth Wilson Atkinson, W, of Virginia Beach, Va., was appointed by Gov. James Gilmore to the board of visitors at Old Dominion U. George C. Hope, R, of Nebraska, Va., works as security supervisor for NASA, Wallops Island, Va. On weekends, he plays the drums with his band, Bennett Street, at various places in the region. He also writes songs for the band. His son, George III, hopes to win a baseball scholarship to Richmond.

Thomas D. Mallory, B, was appointed executive director of Sunrise Assisted Living in Richmond. He earned the Retirement Housing Professional certification in 1998 from the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging.

Carolyn Sublette Meredith, W, owns Carolyn's Stitchery Choices in Roanoke, Va. Dr. William A. Nuckols, R, of Abingdon, Va., and his wife, Linda, are proud of their son Tyler, who entered Gardner-Webb U. on a partial baseball scholarship.

Anthony E. Troy, A, of Richmond, was appointed to the board of directors of the Science Museum of Virginia Foundation. He is a partner in the law firm of Marks & Valentine.

William C. Wood, L, joined McCann-McKee Organization's Access Family Mediation Panel, which specializes in resolution of divorce and custody disputes. He is with the Richmond law firm of Rawlings & Wood.

Judith Ellett Freeman, W, of Charlottesville, Va., reported that her husband, Edward B. Freeman Jr., died in September 1997. He had been a pastor at Broadus Memorial Baptist Church. She continues as a psychotherapist in private practice.

Sydney Williams Graff, W, of Evington, Va., earned the licensed marriage and family therapy designation from the Commonwealth of Virginia. Her son Jeff is a MBA student at the College of William and Mary, and her daughter Beth works as a computer engineer in Cary, N.C.

Elizabeth Harris Henderson, W, of Washington, D.C., works on her art full time, either painting or studying sculpture at the Corcoran School of Art. She also takes classes in continuing education at Georgetown U. and studies religious subjects. Her daughter Claire and her husband live in Columbus, N.C., with their 1-year-old son.

Dr. Edmund E. Mullins Jr., R, of Richmond, serves on the board of dentistry for the Commonwealth of Virginia. He was inducted as a Fellow in the American College of Dentists.

Dr. Harold J. Neal Jr., R, a dentist in Emporia, Va., was inducted as a Fellow of the International College of Dentists at their 68th annual convocation, which was held in San Francisco in October.

Walter Terry Owen, R, of Vernon Hill, Va., retired in July from teaching after 31 years. He continues to officiate at basketball, baseball, football and softball games.

Dr. R. Allen Saville, R, of Plano, Texas, works as an independent management consultant in his own firm, Saville Consulting Service. His son Sean received his college degree, and his daughter Catherine works as an intensive-care nurse.

Nena Pence Teller, W, is president of Teller Marketing Resources in Glen Allen, Va. Her firm worked with the Richmond area SAFE KIDS coalition on two community projects, which earned the 1998 Governor's Transportation Safety Award in general traffic safety. She also serves as president of the Richmond Public Relations Association, Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Sandy T. Tucker, R and L'79, was appointed to the board of directors for the Virginia College Fund. He is with the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbs.

Richard E. "Rick" Carter, R and L'71, lives in Charlotteville, Va., with his wife, Jay Hart Carter, W'68. He is a partner in the law firm of Taylor, Zunka, Milhor & Carter. Daughter Amy is an attorney in Charlotte, N.C., and son Ted is a freshman at Richmond.

Xiaopin Wang, G'92, was depressed and disillusioned when she left China for the University of Richmond in February 1990. About six months earlier, hundreds of students and workers protesting for democratic reform in her country had been killed by government soldiers, in the action soon known worldwide as the Tiananmen Square tragedy. "I made up my mind then to leave China," Wang says. She believed an American education would help her find solutions to China's problems.

Wang, who had an undergraduate degree in economics from Fudan University in China, contacted several U.S. universities. Dr. Hugh West, then director of Richmond's arts and sciences graduate school, responded in a "friendly and timely" manner, she says. She also heard good things about the University from a Chinese professor she met. Then she received financial aid from the Carver Fund, a scholarship established at Richmond to help Chinese students.

During her two years at the University, Wang realized her original goal had been unrealistic. "I had been naive to think the American way would solve all of China's problems," she says. Yet the University did offer "a peaceful and friendly place for study and reflection. I enjoyed it very much."

Wang received a master's degree in humanities in 1992. Then she enrolled at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., where she met GeFei Li, a Chinese student who had earned an MBA from that school.

Wang and Li were married on the Wake

BY LAURA S. JEFFREY

Forest campus in the fall of 1994, the same year she received her MBA. The newlyweds moved to Singapore, where GeFei worked for Sonoco. In December 1995, the couple moved to Shanghai and in 1996, Wang joined the finance department of one of the joint ventures of Roche, a Swiss pharmaceutical company. Several months later, she was promoted to treasurer of Roche China Ltd., the holding company responsible for all Roche activities in China.

Wang and her husband had a baby in August 1998 whom they named Winston, after the city where they met. Wang left her high-powered job, but she may return to work when Winston is older.

No longer depressed or disillusioned, Wang does remain concerned about her fellow citizens. Human rights, however, is not the hot topic. "The average Chinese is more concerned about losing his or her job," she says.

"The state-owned enterprises are struggling. When one has difficulty making ends meet and securing funds for a child's education as well as the family's medical expenses, he is less likely to worry about other issues."

And though Wang didn't find the answers she originally sought when she came to Richmond, she appreciates the perspective she gained. "Living in the United States provided me an opportunity to study the society first-hand," Wang says. She learned that while many cultural differences remain, it's a small world after all.

Wayne W. Bradshaw, president of Bradshaw & Bradshaw in Redondo Beach, Calif., received the designation of certified estate planner.

Betsy Brookes DeBold, W., of Richmond, reported that the empty nest is just around the corner for her and her husband, Dan — more music, more golf, more travel! Their daughter, Dana, was married last September and their son, Daniel, is a senior in high school.

John Este, B., of Millisothian, Va., was named president of the Virginia chapter of the Tax Executives Institute. He is with Fort James Corp.

Peter N. Gehard, G., serves as 1999 president-elect of the Independent Insurance Agents of Pennsylvania. He earned the chartered property/casualty underwriter designation and lives in Lebanon, Pa.

Patricia Ann Powell Houlihan, W., a partner in Caillf. and Co. in Oakland, Va., is chair-elect of the 1999 certified financial planner board. She has two sons.

The Hon. Bruce R. Kushner, R., was appointed judge of the First Judicial District Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court last August in Chesapeake, Va.

The Rev. Sidney E. Rodriguez, R., of Amelia Courthouse, Va., completed his third year as a member of the chaplain team at Southside Speedway in Chesterfield County. He is pastor of Mount Hope Baptist Church in Mannboro, Va.

Jerry W. Shuffler, B., of Columbus, S.C., retired from the U.S. Army Reserve and works as the financial services director for Agri/Farm Credit Bank. His daughter, Elizabeth, is a first-year law student at USC; his son Carter is a second-year engineering student at U.Va.; and his son Jason is a freshman at the College of Charleston, S.C.

Dorcas Carroll Smith, B., of Newport News, Va., and her husband, Howard Smith, R., have been married for 33 years. Their daughter, Sydney Smith, W., married Grant Statham, B., in October 1995. Their son, Logan, is in his second year at Harvard Law School.

Stephen R. Stafl, B. and GB/81, of Richmond, joined Virginia Insurance Group, a division of the St. Paul Cos., as marketing representative for the central Virginia territory.

Edward A. Wyatt, V., GB, serves as second vice president of the North Carolina City/County Management Association. He works as the city manager of Wilson, N.C. He was also elected to the board of directors of the North Carolina League of Municipalities.

John S. Burr, I., was elected to the board of directors of the Richmond Council of the American Heart Association. He is a partner at the law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe.

Frank R. Bradley III, B., of Staley, Va., received a community service award from the Greater Richmond Partnership Inc. for his contributions as chairman during the past year. He is president of Bradley Properties.

Jo Burnette Cooper, W., and her husband, Steve, live in Mill Valley, Calif., and she continues her work as an interior designer in San Francisco. Their daughter, Charlotte, is a first-year student at Wellesley, and their son, Max, is a freshman at Martin Academy.

Virginia J. Hackney, R., was recognized by the Metropolitan Richmond Women’s Bar Association at its annual Women of Achievement Awards event. She is a partner with the law firm of Hunton & Williams.


Barbara Cahoon Somerville, W., of Hershey, Pa., enjoyed a week in July at Smith Mountain Lake with Angela Littly Miller, W., Betty Stagg, W., and Grace Yeatts Copeland, W.

Bryce Anderson, C., of Saint Helena Island, S.C., enjoyed riding his Yamaha racing motorcycle from South Carolina to California. He is president of A.B. Anderson & Co.

Donald K. Butler, L., of Richmond, joined McCormick Mediation Group’s Access Family Mediation Panel, which specializes in resolution of divorce and custody disputes. He is with the law firm of Morano, Golan & Butler.

W. Calvin Fitchett, R., was elected chairman of the board of trustees of Eastside Medical Center and corporate secretary of Gwinnett County Water and Sewerage Authority. He is resident of NationsBank Corp. and lives in Lilburn, Ga.

Lucas C. Hunt Jr. III, B., a sergeant major in the U.S. Army, plans to retire from active duty in September after more than 27 years of service as a journalist and recruiter. He and his wife, Kathleen, plan to settle down in their native Shenandoah Valley. Their daughter, Lauren, lives in Oklahoma with her husband. Yvonne S. Olson, W., works as director of development for the Arts Council of the Blue Ridge in Roanoke, Va. She and Charlie enjoy a quieter life away from Northern Virginia.

Richard R. Poole, R., of Yorktown, Va., is a teacher of gifted children in Newport News. He was featured in the Daily Press for an Elizabethan Fair at Bines Middle School that involved his students as hosts for the event.

Frances Fowler Whitener, W., of Indianapolis, teaches puppetry and creative drama for children and is a storyteller for both children and adults. In August, she and her husband, Rick, went to Martinsville, Va., to see her parents. While there, they visited with Yvonne Olson, W., and Charlie Hall.

Watch the mail!

Alumni directory questionnaire on the way...

With work on the new University of Richmond Alumni Directory underway, all alumni with current addresses will soon be receiving a questionnaire seeking information for the directory.

Please be sure to complete and return your questionnaire before the deadline.

Once your information is received, the Harris Publishing Co. will process it for inclusion in the directory. Later, you’ll be contacted by Harris directly to verify your personal data.

We need your help. If you don’t return your questionnaire, you might inadvertently be omitted or listed incorrectly.

So don’t take a chance…

... please return it promptly.

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Linda Fagley Johns, W, of Fostoria, Mich., has been home schooling her children for five years and teaches introductory speech to her home-school support group. She also serves as executive secretary in the family business, The Taxman Inc.

Lee Weaver Johnson, W, of Four Oaks, N.C., was elected deacon at Smithfield Presbyterian Church. Her husband, Paul, a Gold Life Master in bridge, was elected president of the Eastern North Carolina Bridge Unit.

Dr. Harvey V. Landford, R, an endocrinologist in Richmond, went on a mountain-climbing expedition last February to Argentina. His exploits were covered in the winter 1998 edition of South American Explorer Magazine. He shared his knowledge of high-altitude conditions with MCV and U.Va.

Harry Walter Morrow, B, heads the employee benefits division in the Richmond office of WeNeary Consulting Insurance Inc.

Carrell Ann O'Donnell, W, of Midlothian, Va., works at VCU for the survey and evaluation research laboratory. She is a candidate for a post-baccalaureate certificate in information systems.

Joel H. Peck, I, of Richmond, was appointed clerk of the State Corporation Commission. He has served as an attorney with the SCC since 1972.

Philip H. Stevens Jr., R, moved to Allen, Texas, in 1995 with his wife, Nancy, and their daughter, Katherine, 8. He is sales director for Northern Telecom and is working with GTE's international expansions in Europe and Asia.

Sharon Lee Tulloli, W, is a vice president at Scott & Stringfellow in Richmond. She enjoys helping women register to vote and get to the polls; helping others learn to read; and spending time with her family.

Thomas J. Vezey, C, opened a direct-mail consulting and marketing business, BaculoCo & Co. in Glen Allen, Va. He sold his former business, Ad Direct, to Lason Inc. last year.

Charles F. Wittowelli, I, was elected executive vice president of the Richmond law firm of Hirschler, Fletcher, Weinberg & Cox & Allen.

George C. Dunn, R, with NationsBank Corp. in Yokota, Japan, works as district manager over all military bank facilities in Japan.

Benjamin W. Emerson, R and E84, was elected president of the Downtown Club of Richmond. He is with the law firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller.


Edgar Emerson Rohr, R, runs E.E. "Chip" Rohr Soccer Clinics & Camps in Manassas, Va. He also coaches a Brentsville District high school soccer team, which has advanced to the finals the last four years, including a state championship.

William A. Stratton, B, of Midlothian, Va., was promoted to senior vice president of Crestran Bank. He joined the bank in 1973.

Willie P. Tyree Jr., C, of Mechanicsville, Va., retired in March 1998 due to health reasons after 18 years of service with Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. He has undergone four eye operations since 1996, but they have failed to correct the problem.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Spring Crafts Kirky
9615 Hitchin Drive
Richmond, VA 23233
RJZM97A@prodigy.com

Rick and Sharon Foster Burdick enjoyed a busy year with travel, graduation and college decisions. Last December, the entire family went to Southern California and Disneyland. In the spring, Sharon accompanied eldest daughter Emily on a cruise while Rick took daughters Amanda and Madeline skiing at Steamboat. This summer, the family went to Russia followed by a cruise in the Mediterranean with friends. To top that off, Sharon and the girls went to Sea Island, Ga., on their return to the states. Emily is a freshman at Vanderbilt; Amanda is a high school junior, and Madeline is in middle school.

The Richmond area alumni went on a great shopping trip to Washington in the fall. I made arrangements to meet Kelly Hardy for lunch and two hours of non-stop chatting. Kelly and Jack had a busy fall with business and pleasure traveling.

I also talked to Martha Poston Turner, who was gearing up for the state legislature's arrival in Richmond.

The alumni office forwarded some news from people we haven't heard from in a while.

Janet Lee Murray Allenworth teaches fifth grade at Thomaston Center School in Thomaston, Conn. She has three sons: Jon, a chef; Ben, a senior in college; and Tim, a high school sophomore.

Pat Golden Baiden lives in Culpeper, Va., where she works for Lee Sammon Associates, a real estate development firm. Her husband, Monroe, is a tennis pro in Front Royal. Pat's son Cameron is a freshman at NYU, and son Conner is a freshman at Wakefield School.

Margaret Rimis manages a large nationwide telecommunications program for the federal government. She travels in her job as assistant commissioner for regional services, Federal Technology Service, GSA, in Washington, D.C. She and her husband, Pat Mahon, live in Gaithersburg, Md., with two children.

Helping the economy of Poland

When Jaroslav Derylo, BR95, arrived at the University of Richmond in 1991, he already was a “citizen of the world.” A native of Poland, Derylo also had lived in Canada, the United States and South Korea, where he attended the Seoul International School and heard about the University from his academic adviser, Fredric Schneider, R'66.

Wanting to attend an American university but limited by finances, Derylo chose Richmond after receiving an Oldham Scholarship. He graduated with two degrees: one in business administration from the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, and one a bachelor of arts from Richmond College, where he had a double major in economics and international studies, and a minor in German. He also spent a semester at the University of Bath in England and a summer at the University of Klagenfurt in Austria.

But Derylo’s years in Richmond were not limited to studying. A member of the economic and finance societies, he also joined the international dub and served as its president. During his junior year, Derylo and two other students made “an unsuccessful attempt at establishing an independent magazine,” but of the two issues written, only one was published.

After graduation, Derylo studied economics in a graduate program at George Mason University, then transferred to the University of Chicago to complete his master’s degree. In 1997, he returned to Warsaw and married his wife, Natalia.

Today, Derylo is the assistant director and head of debt instruments and derivatives at the new issues division of CA IB Securities, the investment banking arm of Bank Austria Creditanstalt. His work has included initial public offerings and privatizations, but currently focuses on eurobond origination and product development.

Frequent in Polish and English and proficient in German, Derylo relies on these skills in his business travels and as a consultant to the World Bank. In addition, he serves as a research fellow at the Adam Smith Research Center, Poland’s oldest and largest free-market think tank.

“There is more to be done,” says Derylo. “I find myself pleading for deregulation, occasionally writing for the Polish press and interacting with policy-makers.”

Derylo also serves as the vice president of the Hugo Kollataj Foundation, which he created with a friend in 1996 to introduce Polish citizens to “critical selections from the canon of classical liberal and conservative thought, as well as contemporary economic classics.”

Given his international background, he says “it was not obvious that I would return to Poland. After all, I’ve spent the majority of my life not in Poland, but abroad.”

New York and London also were among attractive prospects, and he plans to retain his ties to the United States with frequent visits. However, he says he is likely to remain in Poland for the time being, where he is close to family, has “a more independent position, and more opportunities for engaging myself in other meaningful activities.”

“The platitude is true,” he says. “There is more to be done in Poland.”
Lora Jane Mackie lives in Warrenton, Va., where she is the public relations director for the Highland School. She and her husband, Warren Jenkins, have two sons, Warren and William Mackie-Jenkins.

The Kirbys enjoyed a wonderful Christmas, culminating with ordering the “perfect” Ring Dance dress. Lee was a good alumnna daughter than the Keller Hall gym! Christopher is a junior in high school and is starting to look at colleges.

Allan Blakely Adams Jr., R., is a pilot who flies for Federal Express. He and his wife live in New Orleans. Their daughter Brigitte is a student at Harvard, and their daughter Kate is a senior at Ridgeway Academy.

Laura Lee Hankins Chandler, W., of Midlothian, Va., stays busy with a variety of volunteer tasks. Two of her daughters Katie, 17, and Rebecca, 13. She and her husband, Ted, enjoyed a 10-day golf trip to Scotland in June. She also chairs the Class of 1974’s 25th reunion committee and is excited about plans for Reunion Weekend.

Theodore M. Curtis Jr., R., of Elkridge, Md., is a partner of Jankowicch, Weiss & Abele, which serves clients in Maryland, Virginia, and Washington. His wife, Cheryl, and their daughter, Emma, 3, recently returned from a 20-day trip to Europe.

Vera Duke, L., was elected a trustee of Richmond Montessori School. She is a partner in the law firm of Clifford & Duke.

Hope Armatine Erb, W., left St. Christopher’s School last spring and accompanies and plays chamber music, directs choirs and teaches at UKE and VCU as an adjunct faculty member. She also maintains a private studio with about 20 piano students. Her oldest daughter Katie is at Brown U.

Ann V. Gordon, W., and her husband, Langdon Barone, works full time with a German social work organization and maintains a private practice, primarily helping families with adoptions. He helped facilitate an adoption information seminar in Munich with Los Ninos Internacionales for U.S. citizens who live in Europe.

Deborah Harrison Clark, W., of Richmond, works as an independent consultant for Color Me Beautiful. J. David Gibbs, R., of West Hartford, Conn., was appointed president and CEO of claim services at Travelers Property Casualty. He formerly served as executive vice president of claims services and president of the field claims service division.

Dr. Renee R. Hannum-Honick, W., of Surfside Beach, S.C., works as an addiction psychiatrist at Strand Psychiatric Association in Myrtle Beach. She has two daughters, Staf, 11, and Tory, 6.

Bob R. Bryant, R., of Ellicott City, Md., joined Bentolita Initial, an international support service company, as director of marketing for the Baltimore/Washington region.

Bobbie Heilman-Murphy, W., of Knoxville, Tenn., has two sons at the University this year: Chris, a junior, and Mark, a freshman. She became a grandmother with the birth of Taylor Elizabeth in August 1997, daughter of her stepson and his wife.

Dennis J. McCullough, L., of Winchester, Va., was appointed to the Winchester school board.

Michael D. McComb, R., of Virginia Beach, Va., joined Virginia Commonwealth Real Estate Services in April 1997 as an associate broker. He and his wife, Elizabeth Anne, celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary in October. They have a son, Michael Joseph, 2.

Dr. Nick S. Poulos, R., was promoted to director of outcomes research at Hoffman-La Roche in their acute care division. He is in charge of design and implementation of clinical and therapeutic guidelines and pharmaceutical programs using antibiotics, flu and contraceptive sedation drugs at HLR.

Dr. George N. Stokes H., R., of Humble, Texas, has a private medical practice for 16 years. He and his wife, Sandy, have been married 17 years. They have a daughter, 12, and a son, 6. George enjoys an annual ski trip to Lake Tahoe with Jim Khoury, R., and Barney Selph, R.


Mary Kirkman Wharton, W., of Alexandria, Va., and her husband, Steve, joined Century 21 New Millennium in Old Town, Alexandria, Va. Her son Edward is a senior, and her son Will is a freshman at Bishop Ireton High School. Both sons play varsity ice hockey.

Janice Giddings Whittaker, R., of Richmond, is vice president of finance at Collectible Concepts Corp.

Louis Mezzullo, L., of Richmond, was named a vice president of the Institute of Law and Trust Law. He also serves on the University’s Board of Associates.

Dr. Robert A. Prechin Jr., R., of Worthington, Ohio, joined the Ohio Health Corp. as director of program evaluation for statewide psychiatric services.

Charles W. Saunders III, B., of Midlothian, Va., received the distinguished service award from the Virginia Agriscience Business Council.

Dr. Sharon Lloyd Stratton, W., of Richmond, is assistant principal at Byrd Middle School in Henrico County.

Everett O. Winn, B., of Mechanicsville, Va., is a partner in the accounting firm of Safatini Winn & Schutz. He also serves as stonnoun of Troop 544, and was the 1998 recipient of the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America.

Carolyn Edwards Black, W., of Newport News, Va., has multiple sclerosis but works as a professional artist with Newport News Link and the Literacy Council. She also writes poetry. A number of her poems have been published in books. She has a daughter, Karen, who is married. Jackson E. Gaylord Jr., R., was promoted to executive with continuing service of the trans-Atlantic council, Boy Scouts of America, Europe. His service area includes Germany and Switzerland. He lives in Kaiserslautern, Germany, with his wife, Janet, and two daughters. Their oldest daughter, Morgan, is at Rhodes College. Their other daughter, Megan, is a freshman at Rhodes College.

Robert M. Mckinsey Jr., R., of Richmond, was named director of economic development for Hanover County in August. He has worked for 15 years for the Virginia Economic Development Partnership.

Earl Craig McPherson, R., of Glen Allen, Va., is president and CEO of Essex First Mortgage Corp.

Jill Hanau Minicucci, W., and her husband, Rob, live in Norfolk, Conn., with their daughter, Alex, 6, and son, Robby, 4.

Alfred T. Polson Jr., R., of Mechanicsville, Va., became director of purchasing for AMF Bowling Inc. last June.

Roger R. Sankster Jr., R., is the owner of Prime Business Communications Inc. in Richmond.

Joanne Steiger, W., of Mechanicsville, Va., is a registered nurse, from teaching and stays home with Thomas III, 6, and Helen, 3. Her husband, Thomas, practices law.

Suzan Cowdrey Terry, W., and her husband, Larry, R., 879, continue to enjoy their business, Kelly’s Village Gift Shop in Richmond. They have three teenagers and celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in Paris.

Nancy Williams Walker, W., of Colonial Heights, Va., earned her real estate license in June 1997, and works for Ingram and Associates. She also runs the business office of the family wedding company, Walker’s Catered Weddings and coaches softball. She and her husband, Robert, have a 12-year-old daughter.

Joanne Bowman, R., enjoyed attending the 20-year class reunion last May and seeing her old roommate, Rachel Saunders Woodside, W. She works as a catalog librarian for Henrico County public schools.

James W. Dudley Jr., GB, of Glenwood, Md., is president and founder of Chesapeake Funding Group Inc., which will celebrate its 15th anniversary this year. The company provides equipment financing and leasing throughout the United States.

Larry J. Fox Jr., R., is vice president/purchasing at Collins & Aikman in Charlotte, N.C.

Nancy Schroeder Hawkes, W., of Richmond, was promoted to actuarial specialist at GE Financial Assurance.

Dorothy Walker Hunt, W., of Bon Air, Va., received a master’s degree in education from VCU in 1984, and taught for nine years in the Henrico County schools. She now enjoys staying home with her children, 12, 8 and 5. Her husband, David, is an assistant principal for Chesterfield County schools.

Richard G. Johnstone Jr., R., of Midlothian, Va., is manager of communications and public relations for the Virginia, Maryland and Delaware chapters of the National Association of Funeral Directors for Hanover County in August. He has worked for 20 years for the Virginia Economic Development Partnership.

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Charles R. Alexander Jr., B, a lieutenant commander with the U.S. Navy, spent five months in Kuwait with the Third Infantry Division. He is now at U.S. Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Jon Anderson, R, was transferred from Atlanta to Baltimore, where he lives with his wife, Beth, and daughter, Sarah.


L. Allen Broadus, R, of Mechanicsville, Va., joined Bank of Essex as a banking center manager for the Virginia Center Office. He was formerly with Hanover Bank.

W. Martin Davernport Jr., R, is a psychotherapist in private practice. He has been doing some background acting in the television series "Legacy," which is filmed in Richmond. He also rents his classic Rolls-Royce for movie and television use.

Carl A. Dehne, B, of Virginia Beach, Va., and his wife purchased a second home in Myrtle Beach, S.C., where they plan to spend time during the winter.

Vonda Kundo Belavie, W, and her family enjoy living in Rome, where she works with the United Nations agencies for food and agriculture. She and her husband, Gregory, have two children, Torrence and Frederick.

Gary W. Edwards, R, was promoted in 1995 to commander in the Navy and serves as commanding officer of the USS Tennesse (Gold) SSBN 754, home-ported in Kings Bay, Ga. He received a master's degree in ocean engineering and the degree of ocean engineer in 1992 from MIT, in a joint program with Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

Charles Wayland Gilmore, B, is president and CEO of Gilmore Service Center Inc. in Culpeper, Va., which celebrated its 18th year. He serves on the board of Confederate Sons of America, and was named to the Culpeper County's Top Ten Athletes of All Time. He and his wife, Julie, have two children, Davis and Grace.
Martha Blevins Brissette, of Bloomingdon, III., works as an assistant counsel at State Farm Insurance Co. Her husband, Henry, is a self-employed contractor. They have two children, Madeline, 6, and Roy, 5.

D. Edward Edwards, B, of Glen Allen, Va., was elected vice president, treasurer, and corporate controller of Tredgar Industries.

Dr. Catherine Gouldin, B, of Cincinnati, was promoted in September to assistant professor of clinical pediatrics for emergency medicine at Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Robbin Hardeman Bowley, B, of Salisbury, N.C., works as a self-employed training and development consultant. She was a featured speaker for NASAs Federal Women's Day at Wallops Island Flight Facility. She also teaches in the business and industry training group at WorWic Community College. She and her husband, Jerry Akire, a civil engineer, have two dogs, Pogo and Zula.

William F. Sowers Jr., B, of Staunton, Va., is a first vice president at Scott & Stringfellow Inc. He has two sons, Will, 7, and Billon, 5.

Fred Sprateley, B, a principal broker with Sigma National Inc. in Richmond, serves as chairman of the University's Rectors 25.

Sally Brouwer Syring, B, of Fargo, N.D., and her husband, Mickey, renovated a lake cabin in Minnesota and enjoy their weekends there. They have a son, Theodore, S. Sallie Brush Thalheimer, B, is a member of the board of trustees of Theatre IV in Richmond.

William F. Ulhak, B, of Mechanicsville, Va., was re-elected to a third three-year term on the board of directors for Special Olympics-Virginia.

Melissa S. Andrews, B, a commander in the Navy, served a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln, an aircraft carrier. While in Hong Kong, she participated in Project Handclasp, humanitarian aid to a disaster-relief organization. She helped clean, repair and paint buildings, and distributed food and goods.

Rebecca Dennis Inman, B, served as program chairman for the United Way of Northern Shenandoah Valley.

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Writing about peace in Ireland

It's not enough for Patrick Rucker, JR'96, to understand the issues tearing apart the cities of Northern Ireland; he also wants to help others comprehend them. Rucker has spent the past several months living in that country and writing a book about its frustrating and often bloody battle toward peace.

Rucker first became aware of Northern Ireland's problems as a high-school senior in Howell, N.J., when he spent three weeks in Belfast with his church youth group. "I found so many contradictions in a beautiful land with such cordial people who were killing each other," he says.

Rucker returned to Ireland for the summer after his sophomore year at Richmond, working in Cork as a counselor in a youth program. During his senior year at the University, he explored job opportunities in Northern Ireland but had no luck.

Then Dr. Gill Robinson, Hickman, professor in the Jepson School of Leadership Studies, intervened. She knew John Alderdice, then-leader of the moderate Alliance Party of Northern Ireland, and arranged an interview for Rucker in Washington, D.C. Alderdice hired Rucker as his assistant, and Rucker packed his bags for Northern Ireland once again.

Rucker spent a year in Belfast working for Alderdice, and decided to write a book profiling leaders in the peace process. But when Rucker's stint with Alliance was over, he returned to the United States. Rucker now says he simply lacked the confidence to stay. An unfulfilling internship at a Virginia law office, plus a gentle push from Dr. Richard Couto, another professor of leadership studies, led him back to Belfast.

"Couto said, 'Just get over there and write the story.' I never would have gone without his encouragement," Rucker says. "He persuaded me to stop making excuses about why it would never work out and just go."

While Rucker was in the U.S., three young Catholic boys in Portadown, Northern Ireland, were killed when their house was firebombed by supporters of the Protestant Orange Order. The Orange Order was preparing for its annual march to commemorate a 1690 battle. Residents of Portadown wanted the Orange Order to stay away from the Catholic Garvaghy Road, and rioting resulted.

In an opinion piece for the 
Richard Times-Dispatch about the tragedy, Rucker wrote that he had witnessed "small acts of humanity" during his previous time in Northern Ireland. "If the small acts of humanity . . . multiply and overcome events like the Garvaghy Road," he wrote, "the peace process has a chance of success."

Today, Rucker is working on his book and writing free-lance articles for four Irish-American newspapers. He has had some uneasy moments but is generally comfortable being an expatriate. "I interviewed a guy the other day who is allegedly the top IRA commander in Belfast," Rucker says. "I think he opened up [to me] because the material will appear in the United States.”

"If I could find a way to stay here [long term], I would," Rucker adds. "We shall see."

BY LAURA S. JEFFREY
Christopher J. Danahy, R, opened a second restaurant in Richmond, Palani Drive, in August. His other restaurant, the Tavern, celebrated its eighth anniversary in October. He competed in both the Ironman Canada and the Hawaii Ironman for the third year in a row.

James Decker, R, was appointed by Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore to the Commission on Information Technology. He works as chief of staff for the Commerce Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives. He and his wife, Mary Bannnon Decker, R,877, live in Arlington, Va.

Randy Dewey, R, of Gainesville, Va., joined the Whitlock Group's business solutions division as senior account manager.

Erica Orloff Diaz, R, of Boca Raton, Fla., wrote The Big Sleep, published by Susan press last September. The book is available at all bookstores, Amazon.com, and through its website at www.twisteddrivia.com. She is president of Wordmaster Inc.

Matthew D. Felix, R, and his wife, Trish, of Westfield, N.J., with their children, Andrew, 1 1/2; Katie, 2 1/2; and Caroline, 1. He and Trish took a trip to London and Paris. He works as regional sales manager for Thomson Financial in New York City.

Kim Gillespie, R, of Galax, Va., works as a head football coach at Galax High School and teaches ninth-grade health and physical education as well as driver's education.

Richard H. Hardy Jr., R, of Richmond, was named director of technology consulting for the southeast region of McFarland & Pallen, an international CPA and consulting firm.

Steven J. Kaufman, B, of Parsippany, N.J., was promoted to senior president and chief operating officer for General Motors Worldwide Real Estate Group. He is responsible for all real estate acquisitions and developments in the New York City and New Jersey metro area.

Henry D. Kreuter, R, of Sacramento, Calif., spent nine months in Spain writing his first detective novel, Never Guess Outloud.


Amy Leah McCormack, W, of River Forest, Ill., became a principal in her own legal recruiting company, McCormack Schreiber Legal Search, which place attorneys in law firms and corporations in Chicago and Washington, D.C. She and her husband, Ed, have two children, Matt and Lisa.

Daniel W. McNamara, B, of Wilmington, Mass., enjoyed a trip to England, France, Monaco and Italy. He sold Atlantic Boating and is selling real estate.

Edward “Duffy” Myurets, R, is a vice president with LeClair Ryan in Richmond. He and his wife, Conchi, have three children—Sean and Caroline, 3, and Ana, who was born last June.

Michael S. O'Donnell, GB, of Ivanhoe, Ohio, works as operations manager at Whizbard Protective Wear.

Kris Bowland Rossi, W, moved from Virginia Beach to Sarasota, Fla., where her husband, Michael, is head of McCallian Park School. She also works in marketing and development and admissions. They have two children, Michaela, 3, and Kristina, 1.

Dr. Armenian J. Simonian, R, is a gastroenterologist at Capital Health System in Trenton, N.J. He and his wife, Sally, have two children, Carolyn Taroa Silmore, B, of Glen Allen, Va., has been working at CSX for almost 10 years. She and her husband, Daniel, have two daughters, Rachel, 2, and Marta Anina, 1.

John D. Bing, R, joined IMTEK Office Solutions as general manager. He and his wife, Abby Poindexter Bing, R85, live in Richmond with their children, Kelsey, 7, and Allison, 3.

John R. Bleier Jr., R, of Rochester, N.T., was elected president of the Camp Nisqually Chapter of the Special Times Foundation. He is a partner at JRB Financial and has three sons.

David A. Boor, GB, of Richmond, was named an examiner at CSX Transportation Inc. He formerly was assistant to the CFO.

Lauren I. Carson, W, of Plantation, Fla., was promoted to international sales manager for Porto Rico and the Caribbean with the Federal Express.

Barbara Schroeder Fallon, W, of Fairfield, Conn., works as director of employee benefits at United Digital Ventures.

Stephen E. Farmen, R, a major in the U.S. Army, and his wife, Debbie, extended their tour in Germany for another year. He serves as operations officer for the largest transportation battalion in the Army.

Laura Donnely Favreau, W, of Corona Del Mar, Calif., has three children, Chase, 5; Jake, 3; and Will, 9 months.

Charles A. Frydenborg, R, moved to Stamford, Conn., last May with his wife, Mary, and their son, Conor. He was promoted to senior account executive at Gartner Group in October.

Paul D. Geogliados, L, of Richmond, was named president of the Henrico County Bar Association.

Sheila C. Goelz, R, and her husband, Eric, live in Syracuse, N.Y., with their son Mark Robert, 2, 1/2, and Michael Alexander, 1.

Daphne J. Grossman, L, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., founded her own company that is focused on the electronic retailing industry.

Andrew N. Howe, R, works as an employment and labor attorney for the law firm of Hartman, Hartman, Howe & Allerton, where he is a founding shareholder. He and his wife, Ann, and their daughter, Laura, live in Reading, Pa.

William Irby, GB, of Richmond, was named director of the division of communications for the State Corporation Commission.

Dennis T. Kelley, R, joined Wheat First Union as an investment broker. He lives on Pawleys Island, S.C., with his wife, Jennifer, and their son, Christopher.

Melchora Hagy Alexander, W, of Potomac, Md., has been married for four years to Robert Alexander, who is the brother-in-law of her Weshampton College roommate.

Gretchen Wente Alexander, W, They have a daughter, Madison Grace, 1 1/2. Melchora continues to work as a clinical coordinator of the physical therapy department at Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

Kim Anderson, W, works in human resources for Axs Pharmaceuticals Inc, a biogenetics pharmaceutical company in La Jolla, Calif.

Robert B. Beasley Jr., R, and L89, of Powell, Wyo., joined the Richmond law firm of LeClair Ryan as an associate.

Carolyn R. Martin, C, was promoted to executive assistant to the president and secretary to the board of trustees at the University of Virginia. She formerly was director of network and telecommunications service.

Christopher W. Reichow, R, was named counsel for the London-based KWL Management Services in the New York office.

James Ryan, R, works as an executive and an option trader for Joseph D. Heid Jr. Inc. in Philadelphia. He and his wife, Tara, live in Devon, Pa., with their sons, Jimmy, 5, and twins Lake and Andrew.

Lisa Deitch Seiner, W, of Atlanta, Ga., is a free-lance copywriter for nonprofit organizations, ad agencies, corporations and publications. She received two awards for her work with the World Jewish Congress at the Direct Marketing Association's 1998 International Echo Awards in San Francisco. She and her husband, Joe, have a son, Jacob.

Jim Shea, R, of Lawrenceville, Ga., works as a research analyst for Georg Tech.

Donni Demeo Stiergat, B, of Richmond, stays at home with her four children, Zack, 10; Jake, 8; Cassie, 6; and Jesse, 2.

Stephen W. Story, C, president of James River Bus Lines, was featured in Richmond Times-Dispatch in December. The company, which has been owned by his family since 1978, built new headquarters.

Brenda Beuchamp Trescott, B, has been married for three years and moved back to her hometown of Salisbury, Md. She works for Quadra Med, a health-care information technology firm that sells software and consulting services to hospitals.

Virginia Stauddorah Watson, W, of Winter Park, Fla., works as executive vice president, southern division operation of Aedco Personnel Services. She and her husband, Todd Watson, R, have a daughter, Kathleen, 1.

T. Talbot Young, III, R, and his wife Mary Welter Young, W85, moved to Lakewood, Ohio, where he joined the foreign exchange department of Key Bank.

They have three children, Lloyd, 15; Meg, 10; and Bo, 8.

Karen L. Wimmer, M, of Salt Lake City, Utah, completed his certified management accountant exam last April and is pursuing his MBA at Westminster College.

Paige Harrison Patton, W, of Birmingham, Ala., left Merrill Lynch in February 1997 to stay at home with her three daughters.

Her husband, Steve, is a golf professional and general manager at Limestone Springs, a golf and recreational resort.

Michelle Michael Reichow, B, works as a trial attorney for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in the New York City office.

Thomas R. Rhodes II, B, of Vero Beach, Fla., and operates six coin laundries on Florida's Treasure Coast. He and his wife, Sophie, celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary. He enjoys windsurfing in Maui, Hawaii.

Dr. Kathleen Doherty Robinson, W, of Morrison, Colo., is a psychologist who works with the Children's Hospital of Denver's eating-disorder team. She and her husband, T. Robinson, R'88, have a daughter, Jordyn.

Vora J. Smith, W, of Lexington, S.C., was promoted to director of cardiovascular wellness at Palmetto Richland Memorial Hospital. She is responsible for inpatient/ outpatient rehabilitation, wellness/outreach activities, and a program for the reversal of heart disease.

Gary R. Stager, Jr, B, works as an associate sales director at Associated Reporting Inc. in Richmond. He and his wife, Doris Demeo Stager, W86, have four children.
Prosperity, her goal for El Salvador

In Carolina Escobar's admissions application essay, she told of a night in 1989 during El Salvador's civil war in which bombs fell in her neighborhood and shook her house.

Martial law, closed schools and minimal electricity made life inconvenient, but a trip with her mother to a nearby military hospital full of injured soldiers showed her the real toll of war. "Having visited the hospital and having known people who lost their homes and family has deeply moved me," she wrote. "Knowledge is imperative in achieving my goal of helping my country to build a fair society."

To begin her academic journey, Escobar chose the University of Richmond. "I wanted to go to a good small- to medium-sized school where I could get more personalized attention, and I was especially interested in the South," she says. "I was struck by the natural beauty and the friendliness of the people. ... I was also attracted to the interdisciplinary aspect of the international studies major."

Being an international student created a built-in interest in global studies for Escobar, and it only deepened once she arrived on campus. At Richmond, she says, "My roots became increasingly important. At the same time, my interest in learning about other cultures and other peoples' ways of thinking and of seeing things grew.... I have always been interested in traveling and in learning other languages." A German heritage from her mother's family led her to study the language and ultimately to study abroad in Germany for a semester.

Dr. Emily Hamrick Battle, W, plans to complete her fellowship in gastroenterology at V.U. in June. P. Jeffrey Bott, R, teaches chemistry at Rancho Everglades School in Miami, a private secondary school. He and his wife, Ana, have two sons.

Lisa Ann Toomey Breckenridge, W, of Malnash, N.J., and her husband, Steve, celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary in September. They have a 2-year-old daughter, Amelia Elizabeth. Lisa works as manager of account development at American Express.

Lisa Woodcock Brennan, W, of Richmond, completed a master's degree in education at U.Va. in December 1997, and teaches first grade at Collegiate School.

Dr. Clayton L. Daughtrey, B, of Medford, N.J., completed a Ph.D. in sport administration and works as a professor at Mississippi State U. Genevieve Lynch Dellel, W, works at home as a management recruiter for NationsBank. She and her husband, Derek, have a daughter, Schuyler, and a son, Emmett.

Jennifer Freimark DeSalvo, B, of Maplewood, N.J., works as a management consultant at GE Capital in New York City.

Lina Kent Dudley, W and J'95, moved from Alexandria, Va., to Richmond, where her husband, Michael, joined the Henrico Police Department. She works as an attorney at St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. They have two children, Michael Jr., and Caroline. Sharon Eimer, L, of Rosburg, Va., was appointed head of the Lynchburg Public Defender Office.

Jeffrey D. Hammer, B, works as a procurement branch manager, aircraft engines product center, for the Department of Defense, Defense Logistics Agency, Defense Supply Center in Richmond. He and his wife, Cherylene, have a daughter, Alysa, who was born in March 1998.

Kelly Jens Hansen, B, of Berkeley, Calif., works as a partner, operations and finance, at USWeb, an Internet consulting and professional services firm.

Dr. Mical T. Houghton, B, of Richmond, completed his residency in family practice and works at Acella Family Physicians at Memorial Regional Medical Center in Mechanicsville, Va. He and his wife, Laura Savage Houghton, B, have a son, Timothy.

Matthew R. Adams, B, was elected to the board of directors of the Richmond Area chapter of the Richmond Association for Retarded Citizens. He is the law firm of Spots, Smith, Fain & Buis. Ellen Bradley, B, of Richmond, was elected vice president, programs, of the Richmond chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. She is the University’s assistant director of public relations. Rodney K. Chenault, B, and his wife, Keveke Chenault, B, together work as Realtors at Realtors of Diamond, B, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was promoted to sales trainer and district sales manager with manager with the law firm of Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond.

Jennifer Pulley Bibbo, W’92, is the host of “Brain Stew,” a children’s educational television show that airs in eight states. She and her husband produce and edit the program.

John R. Wisniewski, B, of Pleasanton, Calif., passed the CPA exam on his first try and was promoted to accounting manager at Building Diversified.

Brian P. Wyatt, B, of Tilton, N.H., joined the law firm of Anderson, Cope and King in Burlington. He specializes in cases on medical malpractice defense.

Dr. Thomas W. Young, B, is a medical resident at MCV in Richmond.

Matthew D. Alpert, B, was promoted to regional manager at Quick & Reilly Inc., and oversees the firm’s West Coast operations. He and his wife, Stephanie, live in Manhattan, N.Y.

Jennifer Pulley Bibbo, B, resigned from teaching to work full time at WTKA-TV in Norfolk, Va. She is the host of “Brain Stew,” a children’s educational show that airs in eight states. She and her husband, Michael, produce and edit the program.

Mark A. Bracken, B, of Wexford, Pa., received his MBA from the Katz Graduate School of Business at the University of Pittsburgh. He works at Arthur Andersen in the business consulting group.

Kenneth B. Breeden, B, joined the architectural firm of Baskerville & Son in their facilities management group.

Travis S. Brown, B, works at NDC Group in Minneapolis, Minn., with Mike Walden, B’91, and John Trumbull, B’97, and Jason Crum, B.

Bruce Brubaker III, B, of Owensboro, Ky., enjoyed a trip to Italy in September.

Kevin F. Callahan, B, is pursuing his MBA from Cornell U. in Ithaca, N.Y.

Brooks R. Challenger, B, of Chicago, sells orthopedic medical supplies and is territory manager with Great Lakes Brac.

Michael Deacon Connor, B, of Harlingen, Texas, works as vice president of sales for Sea Garden Industrial Supplies. He recently enjoyed a successful elk hunt in Montana.

Eric DiChino, B, of Atlanta, works as a senior financial analyst in MGM World XVI’s revenue planning group.

Dana J. Fineberg, B, was named a director of the Richmond law firm of Mezzullo & McCandlish. He works in their litigation department.

David Foreman, B, and his wife, Elizabeth Boger Foreman, W’93, moved to Norfolk, Va., where he works as a public relations officer and she works as a nurse.

Rita L. Gilman, B, of Glen Allen, Va., is the owner and manager of Better I P Inc., an indoor baseball/softball training center.

Heather Breninger Granato, B, and her husband, Anthony, moved to Phoenix, where she joined Organic & Natural News magazine in June as an editor.
Improving coffee yield in Bolivia

Jason Girard's interest in an international career began long before arriving at the University of Richmond. Hosting a Spanish foreign exchange student in high school piqued his interest, but his first overseas trip solidified it.

Knowing he wanted more international opportunities and following a friend's recommendation, Girard, AR'97, included Richmond in his college search. "I was impressed with the academics and burgeoning commitment to internationalizing the campus," recalls the Boston native, "in terms of providing opportunities such as speakers, cultural and arts events; encouraging study abroad; and developing a curriculum that would be a helpful tool in a quickly internationalizing world."

Girard took advantage of these opportunities, attending international events on campus and spending a year in Quito, Ecuador. He also served as a resident assistant, tour guide, Spanish drill instructor, and president of Stealing Championsh ip Cooking Contest. In an international exchange student in Latin America led him to Bolivia, where he is assigned to a rural, nonprofit university. There Girard manages a project designed to improve coffee production agriculturally and economically and offer an educational opportunity to students who are required to work four hours a week as part of their tuition.

"I am currently examining the possibilities of starting up either a cooperative or a micro-enterprise with some of the other producers in the area," says Girard, "so as to increase our yields to have enough coffee to penetrate the more profitable export markets."

Girard's days include working in the coffee fields, and visiting outlying communities to talk with local coffee producers or give speeches with other members of the university's agricultural extension department. He considers himself lucky to have running water and electricity in a country where 85 percent of the rural population lives below the world poverty line.

Next August, Girard will complete his service with the Peace Corps. After taking time to travel, he plans to return to the United States to pursue graduate studies in international affairs or international business, and eventually find work in international development, government or international trade.

Girard says the University's liberal arts education helped prepare him for an international career by teaching him to read, think and write analytically and quantitatively.

"From an international education perspective, the University and its community grew tremendously when I was there," he says. "From the varied cultural/international activities and events, to the number of international students attending the University, it truly has become an international community."
Lisa Bigs Cunningham, AW, has been a volunteer reading tutor with the Book Buddies program for six years and also participates in community theatre. She works as a senior production compositor in Charlottesville, Va.

Deborah Schaad Debl, BW, and her husband, Andy, moved to Chicago last June. She works as a financial accounting officer in the finance department of LaSalle National Bank.

Stacy B. Deyerle, AW, of Richmond, works as a museum teacher for the Valentine Museum; counselor for Planned Parenthood; and recreation leader for Our Lady of Hope, a residential facility for seniors.

Elizabeth A. Dickinson, AW, is studying for a master's degree in environmental studies at Antioch New England Graduate School. She works as a middle-school science teacher in Brattleboro, Vt.

Elizabeth Boger Foreman, AW, and her husband, David Foreman, R'32, moved to Norfolk, Va., where she is assistant director of Eastern Virginia Medical School.

Mark Glago, AR, works as an attorney in New Orleans.

Jennifer Leslie Higrove, BW, was promoted to cost analyst at Nabisco Inc. in Richmond. She and her husband, Duke, bought their first house in Mechanicsville, Va. Deborah L. Johnson, AW, received a master's degree in clinical psychology in 1996, and is completing a Ph.D. She works at Children's Psychiatric Center in Hialeah, Fla.

Anne Whiting Kenmon, AW, works as director of fitness at Farmington Country Club in Charlotteville, Va. She and her husband, Darren, live in Gum Springs with their two cats.

Josephine Kent Lemken, AW, of Atlanta, was promoted to associate with Levine Real Estate Investments Inc., the largest real estate advisory organization in the world.

Joanna R. Locke, AW, is a first-year medical student at Tulane University Medical School in New Orleans.

Jennifer M. Lyons, AW, moved to Atlanta and works for Ozone Action's campaign to clean up air pollution from power plants and slow the threat of global warming.

Dora M. Paolucci, AW, works as a research scientist at JI in Austin, Texas.

Nancy Ford Pell, L, joined the Washington, D.C., office of the international law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski. She specializes in oil and gas litigation.

Jill V. Peterson, AW, works as a school psychologist for the Richmond Public Schools.

Marie Kezak Ramkey, BW, joined Capital One in Richmond as a senior accountant in the finance and accounting department. She enjoys reporting to Cynthia Palmer Macart, B'92, and working with other Richmond alumni.

Marnie Clough Robey, AW, continues to teach Spanish at Louden High School in Lero, Va. She also is the assistant cross country coach and head girls' track coach.

Jeremiah L. Ruperti, L, a major in the U.S. Marine Corps, was deployed to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit. While there, he visited France, Greece and Turkey and participated in community relations projects. He also went to Yugoslavia for a non-combatant evacuation exercise, which involved 27 NATO and Partnership for Peace nations.

Dr. Pamela Erickson Sakalosky, AW, graduated from the U. of South Florida College of Medicine last May. She was inducted into Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society and received the Carol M. Petreucci, M.D., Outstanding Student Award. She is a resident in dermatology at the U. of South Florida and lives in Tampa with her husband, Mark Sakalosky, R'91.

Annie E. Samuel, AW, of Jenkintown, Pa., continues to serve as visual resources coordinator at the U. of the Arts in Philadelphia. She also serves as a senior lecturer and teaches a section of Web history.

Kelly M. Sandler, AW, works as a labor and delivery nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Jennifer R. Sentivan, AW, graduated from Seton Hall Law School and clerked for a superior court judge in Essex County, N.J. Megan Taylor Shockley, AW, received many travel grants and fellowships, and spent several months in Detroit and Richmond to study their black communities for her dissertation. She teaches at the U. of Arizona and volunteers with Foothills Animal Rescue and Animal Chi Omega Community Services board for her husband's work in Cave Creek, Ariz.

Tina Trevino Sinks, BW, works as a gas planning analyst at New Jersey Natural Gas Co. She and her husband, Troy, live in Spring Lake Heights, N.J.

Robert Smallegren, L, of Midlothian, Va., was elected to the board of directors of Feed the Future, an emergency food nonprofit organization. He works at the law firm of Ayers & Stotie.

Carrie Ingraham Szyk, AW, works as a senior policy analyst at the National Committee for Quality Assurance in Washington, D.C. She and her husband, Greg, a surgical resident at George Washington University Medical Center, live in Arlington, Va. Dr. Philip L. Tighe, AR, is chief resident at York Hospital in York, Pa. J.B. Trivette Jr., BR, was elected vice president of the Securities Association of Virginia, an affiliate of the National Securities Traders Association. He works at Scott & Stringfellow in Richmond.

Ina Nicosia, AW '94, played professional basketball in Europe before moving back to Virginia to coach women's basketball at James Madison University.

Robert W. Allen, AR, continues as fitness director at American Family Fitness in Richmond. He is an MBA student at Richmond.

Karen N. Anderson, AW, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., works as an attorney for Daniel County in Miami. She received her juris doctorate from the U. of Tennessee in May 1997.

Christopher R. Bergeron, BR, joined Bishop Guetard High School in Newmark, N.H., as athletic director. John Philip Bowman, AR, received a master's degree in physical therapy from Old Dominion U. and works at ServiceMaster Rehab in Richmond.

Kimberly Test Buhl, BW, moved from Atlanta to Baltimore with her husband, Jamie Buhl, R'78. She works as a research specialist at T. Rowe Price.

E.J. Olson Campos, BW, manages public relations, media relations, marketing and advertising at Presbyterian Healthcare Services in Albuquerque, N.M.

Robin Ray Coll, BR, is a paramedic with Gwinnett County Fire and joined Pt:SHealth for the first year.

Dr. Rachael Enoch, JW, of Northham, PA, works for the N.J. Insurance News service as a reporter and is a graduate student of higher education at the U. of Pennsylvania.

Grace Young Fell, AW, of Mechanicsville, Va., joined the Virginia State Police as an air rescue team officer. She was formerly a physical education teacher.

Gail A. Ferrari, AW, of Philadelphia, works in the computer department as an account executive at Taltar Cutler-D&G Public Relations.

F. Robert "Rob" Greene, AR, is a second-year graduate student in history at Colorado State U. in Fort Collins, Colo.

Camisha L. Jones, AW, works as a director of a black achievers middle-school mentoring program for the North Richmond Family YMCA in Richmond.

Matthew A. Kildjian, AR, works as director of sales and marketing at the Buffalo Sabres affiliate, South Carolina Stingrays Hockey Team in North Charleston, S.C.

Clare Blackwood Lawson, BW, works as a claims adjuster at Safeco Insurance Co. She, her husband, Jeff, and their son, Shane, live in Richmond.

Maryanne L. McLaughlin, AW, teaches sixth grade in Hanover County, Va. She received a master's degree from U. of Va. in 1995.

Rebecca Maxwell Lundgren, BR, works as assistant controller for Condor Technology Solutions in Ann Arbor, Mich. She and her husband, David Lundgren, BW '93, live in Stevensonville, Md.

Pamela L. Madry, AW, works as an oncology nurse in the bone-marrow transplant unit at Vanderbilt U. Medical Center in Nashville.

Terry R. Moncure, C, was named co-owner chairman of the Virginia Retail Association. He works for Pleasant's Hardware Lend Lease Credit. In 1995, Ina S. Nicosia, AW, played professional basketball in Europe before moving back to Virginia, where she coaches women's basketball at JMU.

Jennifer Wheeler Palmer, AW, returned from Japan, where her husband, Tobin, was stationed with the Navy. While in Japan, she worked as a substitute teacher in an elementary school and also taught conversational English to Japanese students. She now live in the Pacific Northwest with their daughter, Megan, S.


Keturah Sawyer, AW, is a graduate of the University of Richmond and joined Pt:SHealth for the first year. She shares a apartment with Jennifer Mummert, AW, who is pursuing a master's degree in public administration at George Mason U. Lisa Brogle Scott, AW, works as a public librarian at the Dumbarton Library in Richmond.

T. Jeff Shockey, AR, received his MBA from the U. of Virginia in May and joined PCH Health Systems in Scottsdale. He is a partner at Taylor Shockey, AW '93, live in Palm Springs, Calif.

Amy Smith, AW, is promoted to clinical research training specialist at ICN Clinical Research. She bought a home in King of Prussia, Pa.

Jennifer Conner Smith, AW, and her husband, Dave, director of junior ministries at the Chapel, live in Akron, Ohio, with their son, Conner.

Joanne Bacon Smith, AW, is a first-year pediatric resident at Riley Hospital in Indianapolis.

Sabrina Starr, BR, of Brighton, Mass., works for the George P. Johnson Co., and plans trade shows, meetings and events.

Julianne H. Taylor, AR, lives in Jackson Hole, Wyo., where she works for the Jackson Hole Ski Corp. in the marketing department.

Ann M. Thomas, C, was promoted to loan officer at Franklin Bank in Richmond.

M. Rachel A. Twardzik, AW, of Sykesville, Md., graduated from the U. of Maryland School of Law, and works as a program analyst for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in the Directorate of Federal State Relations.

Charles A.M. "Cam" Wagner, AW, works as a consultant with Booz Allen & Hamilton in Fairfax, Va. He serves as co-chairman of the Young Graduates's committee of the U of Virginia Alumni Association. He works for Pleasant's Hardware Lend Lease Credit. In 1995, Ina S. Nicosia, AW, played professional basketball in Europe before moving back to Virginia, where she coaches women's basketball at JMU.

Brian G. Wolfe, AW, works as a paramedic with Glenmont County Fire and Emergency Services, and as a firefighter/paramedic with the Rossell Fire Department in Rossell, Ga.
Jennifer D. Cenci, AW, is a second-year law student at U.Va. School of Law in Charlottesville, Va. Matthew Corkern, JR, is an ordination-track aspirant at Yale Divinity School.

Regina A. Days, AW, is a second-year graduate student of public policy and philosophy at George Washington U. She also works as program director for Capital Area Asset Building, a subsidiary of the national nonprofit group Wider Opportunities for Women.

Leslie P. Duncan, AW, of Virginia Beach, Va., works at Bell Atlantic's High Speed Data Solutions Center as a marketing specialist.

Patricia J. Flately, AW, moved from Richmond to Alexandria, Va., where she works as project manager for publications and public relations for the National Mentoring Partnership.

Irene B. Goldenberg, AW, of Key West, Fla., was promoted to business and health editor of The Key West Citizen. She was evacuated before a hurricane but suffered only the temporary loss of electricity and water.

Kristin Klein Harris, AW, works as a physician assistant at Crichton Center for Advanced Rehabilitation. She and her husband, Bill, live in Johnstown, Pa.

Christopher J. Hoponick, AR, moved to Potomac, Md., after living in Seattle for three years. He works as an account executive in Internet sales with UNET WorldCom.

Jennifer Gomez Jacobells, BW, works as a client services executive at Nielsen Media Research in New York City. She and her husband, Steven Jacobells, BW, a foreign currency trader at Republic National Bank, live in Hoboken, N.J.

Janet S. Jenness, JI, joined the Richmond law firm of Wright, Robinson, Othmer & Tatman as an associate. She practices commercial and employment law.

Jeanne Kelsey Johnson, AW, works as a research coordinator at Joyner Co. Real Estate in Richmond. She and her husband, Shane, live in Bumpass, Va.

Elizabeth M. Joves, JI, is a graduate student in the school counseling program at the U. of Maryland in College Park.

Justine B. Lieberman, AW, of New York City, has been working almost four years at Merrill Lynch. She plans to begin working in the fall on a master's degree in finance.

Meghan W. MacLauchlin, AW, was named assistant director of admissions at the Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass. She formerly taught U.S. history and world geography at Bamberg American High School in Bamberg, Germany.

Maria Maggiipinto, AW, works in the celebrity commercial division of the William Morris Agency in Beverly Hills, Calif. The iguana represents Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sylvester Stallone, Bruce Willis, Ashley Judd and George Clooney, among others.

D. Scott Mealey, BR, was promoted to manager of the credentialing services by the Richmond Academy of Medicine.

Elizabeth H. Midgley, AW, graduated last June from the U. of Georgia with a master's degree in landscape architecture. She works as an associate landscape architect at Donovia Fosha Balderson & Associates Inc. in Montgomery Village, Md.

M. Bradley Miller, BR, of West Trenton, N.J., works as a project manager for Hannover Fairs USA Inc.

Holly E. Moore, BW, moved to San Francisco, where she works as a consultant for one of Andersen Consulting's clients, Telework Solution Delivery Center.

Kerrion Mross, AW, received a master's degree in anatomy last year from MCI, where she was a first-year medical student.

Lawrence Nightingale, JR, joined Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., as assistant dean of admissions. He earned his master's degree in counselor education from U.Va., and formerly served as a counselor at Herndon Middle School.

Karen O'Donnell, AW, of Edison, N.J., is a research and development chemist in the Redskin division of ICI. He worked with Siemens last year.

Jan A. Ossaxow, AR, of Fairfax Station, Va., graduated from U.Va. School of Law last May and was admitted to the Virginia State Bar. He works on Capital Hill for U.S. Sen. Charles S. Robb, D-Va.

Charles F. Plageman, GB, of Richmond, joined NationBank as a vice president and relationship manager.

Michael G. Relyea, AR, of Newark, Del., works as a personal financial advisor at American Express Financial Advisors.

Jennifer Lynn Rhudy, AW, of Fairfield, Conn., enjoyed an October weekend at Sugarbowl Mountain with other alumni for the wedding of Heather Briggs-JW, and Todd Mackey.

Meredith L. Schalick, JW, received her juris doctorate from Rutgers U. School of Law-Camden in December. She began a fellowship sponsored by the Independence Foundation at the Support Center for Child Advocates in Philadelphia, where she will serve as an attorney for abused and neglected children who have severe medical needs. She will also help train volunteer attorneys in child-advocate issues, and help improve their pro bono activities within Philadelphia's family courts.

Christine Kehoe Taylor, BW, works as a senior accountant at Commonwealth Accounting Services in Richmond.

Kevin D. Thornton, AR, of Middletown, Va., works as a social studies teacher at Monroe High School.

Kate Whitebrick, AW, is back in her home town of Denver, where she is working toward her teaching certificate for elementary education at the U. of Denver.

Crystal Lyon Wright, AW, earned a master's degree in social psychology at the U. of California, Santa Barbara, in December 1997 and is working toward her PhD. She works as an adjunct professor of psychology at Westminster College in Santa Barbara.

J. Andrew Assirri, BR, works as a commercial lender at SunTrust Bank in Atlanta.

Lynn Atteberry, AW, spent last summer at Lake Placid with the U.S. Olympic luge team. She works as an education coordinator for U.S. Synchronized Swimming in Indianapolis and is working on her master's degree.

Kynu Michelle Berman, AW, of Glen Cove, N.Y., is a third-year medical student at New York College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Wendy Scarborough Bowman, AW, received a master's degree in biomedical sciences from Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk. She is a medical student at MCI in Richmond.

Beverly Kay Brockwell, BW, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was promoted to consultant with Andersen Consulting.

Peter Barshardt, AR, lives in Sydney, Australia, where he works for Lotus Consulting International.

Brandy Flournam Burnett, JW, is an associate with the Richmond law firm of Saunders, Cary & Patterson.

Diana Lynn Gichewicz, AW, is working on her Ph.D. in pharmacology and toxicology at MCI in Richmond. Last summer, she presented her research at the International Cannabis Research Society meeting in La Grande Motte, France.

Caroline Catherine Clayton, AW, of Upper Arlington, Ohio, received the 1998 Clawhammer Wildlife Scholarship for Public Service Award, given to the outstanding first-year graduate student of public administration at Ohio State U.

Michael Thomas Cleary, AW, is pursuing a master's degree in education, college student personnel, at the U. of Maryland, where he works as an academic advisor.

Marylis Damiani, AW, is a student at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

Stephanie Ellison, AW, is studying for a master's degree in occupational therapy at Colorado State U. in Fort Collins, Colo.

Gregory J. Golden, AW, works as an associate in the law firm of Baker & Betts provided at the American Film Institute in Hollywood, Calif.

Dana Quirt Royce, AW, is a third-year graduate student in a Ph.D. clinical psychology program in Palo Alto, Calif.

Patrick Michael Rucker, AR, of Belfast, Northern Ireland. See profile, page 59.

Elizabeth Ann Russotto, AW, moved to Hoboken, N.J., and is a part-time MBA student at the NYU Stern School of Business. She and Vanessa Helsing, JW, went to Lisbon, Portugal, where they visited Bank Harderst, BR, who is working at World Expo ’98.

Jonathan David Sacks, AR, of Miami, teaches second grade and is a soccer coach.

Jennifer Lee Settle, AW, of Arlington, Va., is a first-year teacher at the Lab School in Washington, D.C., a private school for students with learning disabilities. She teaches ninth-grade physical science and tenth-grade biology and loves her job.

Laura Melissa Sledge, AW, is a first-year graduate student in the School of Public Health at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She is working toward a master's degree in nutrition.

Roger Andrew Stout, AR, is a third-year medical student at the U. of Virginia.

Kelley Kristin Sweeney, AW, is a first-year graduate student in physical therapy at MGH Institute of Health Professions in Boston.

Kristen Elizabeth Villani, AW, of Alexandria, Va., received a master's degree in public health with a concentration in health policy and management from Emory U. She works as a legislative assistant for Congresswoman McIntyre from North Carolina.

Sarah Katherine Villani, AW, of Winston-Salem, N.C., is in her third year pursuing her JD and MBA degrees at Duke U.

Charles Emory Waters, AW, of Killeen, Texas, is platoon leader in the 410th Military Police Co. He was deployed to Bosnia in September and also served in Korea for a year. He and his wife, Brandy, also works with the Military Police Corps, are stationed at Fort Hood.

Andrew Youhas, BR, of Williamsburg, Va., is a graduate student in the MBA and JD program at the College of William and Mary.

Sarah Ann Arnold, AW, works as the assistant to the academic director at the New England School of English, an English-as-a-second-language school in Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.
Dorothy T. Baumgart, C, promoted to senior systems analyst with BB&T in Greensville, VA. She is responsible for all retail-systems automationfor a grocery chain of more than 255 stores.
Nicole Michele Berkhude, AW, is a second-year graduate student in the Ph.D. clinical psychology program at the U. of Delaware. She and her husband, Michael Berhen, AR’93, are building their first home in Newark, Del.

Harlin S. Betha, BR, moved from Richmond to Washington, D.C., where he works at Bank of America.

Katherine A. "Kate" Clements, AW, enjoyed last summer leading backpacking and canoeing trips at a camp in northern Wisconsin. She works as a reporter for the Daily Herald, a 150,000-circulation newspaper in Chicago.

Christopher M. Dinenna, AR, was promoted to senior editorial assistant at the Research Institute of America in New York City.

Daniel Joshua Gertstaco, AR, of Narragansett, R.I., completed his Fullbright study in Chile and lives in Santiago, where he works in volunteerism and economic development.

Christie Getman, JW, works for the Christian Children's Fund in Senegal, West Africa, where she plans to stay a year.

John Michael Gifford, BR, works as a consulting analyst at First Union National Bank in Glen Allen, VA. He also plays club soccer for a West End Richmond soccer league and coaches a 6-year-old's soccer team for the YMCA.

Jason Girard, AR, joined the Peace Corps and is serving in Bolivia along with another Spider, Jouari Drueing. AW’98. See profile, p. 43.

Ken Gorovuch, C, of Richmond, was promoted to sales manager for the commercial construction materials division of Saunders Oil Co.

Lawrence Samuel Hoffmeister III, AR, of Richmond, is an account executive with World Access Service Corp. and manages accounts with Visa-USA, Visa-Latin America and Visa International.

Janice Martha Hohl, BW, transferred to Atlanta with Arthur Andersen, where she is a staff auditor.

Charles Michael Johnston Jr., JR, works in the marketing and analysis department at Capital One Financial. He lives in Richmond with Laryn Hoffmeister, AR; Corbin DeBoer, BR; and Kevin Goetz, AR.

Susan Elizabeth Kirth, AW, teaches kindergarten at St. Christopher's School in Richmond.

Jeffrey Thomas Kuskich, AR, is a first-year medical student at MCV in Richmond.

Alan J. Lee, Jr., joined the law firm of Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly in Newport News, Va.

Bryon Keith C. Perle, AR, works full time as youth assistant/children's minister at Tabernacle Baptist Church in Richmond. He also is pursuing a master's degree in children's music at Baptist Theological Seminary in Richmond.

T. Grant Lewis Jr., AR, of Maittepeague, Mass., worked as a counselor at Camp Wekeoda in Maine last summer. He works as health-education coordinator of the Old Rochester Regional School District and coaches junior high school soccer. He also works on the alumni affairs committee of his high school.

Judy N. Lin, Jr., joined the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullin, Christian & Dobbins last September as an associate in their corporate section.

Rebecca Lynn Mascia, AW, of Sandy Hook, Conn., works as a research assistant for Yale Medical School's perinatal epidemiology unit. She studies the effects of diet, nutrition, medication, environmental, physical, and respiratory conditions during pregnancy.

Stefania Rene Mathew, JW, of Pittsburgh, is completing her second year of graduate school at Carnegie Mellon U. She also works as a development assistant at the Pittsburgh Zoo.

Sheila Eileen McKenna, AW, moved to Los Angeles, where she is the event coordinator at the Streisand Center for Conservation Studies in Malibu. She lives with Rebecca Morris, BW, and Anna Culp, AW’96.

Jason Blake Meyer, AR, moved to Tucson, Ariz., where he is working on a master's degree in Spanish and is a teaching fellow at the U. of Arizona. He completed his Fullbright fellowship in Bogota, Colombia, last June.

Brendon Jerome O'Neill, AR, of Neptune, N.J., works as a personal trainer at Reebok Sports Club in New York City.

Susan Massey Parker, AW, of Fredericksburg, Va., is a second-year graduate student in the Ph.D. program for bio-statistics at MCV.

Ryan C. Roenigk, AR, works as a project manager at XIX. Inc. in Atlanta.

Amy Lynn Silverstein, JW, of Arlington, Va., works as a project manager at RTDirect, an advertising agency in Washington, D.C.

Rozzi Lynn Sjogren, AR, is a second-year medical student at the Health Science Center, Syracuse School of Medicine, in Saint James, N.Y.

Derek Smith, AR, works as a graduate assistant sports information director at North Dakota State U. where he is working on a master's degree in communications.

Elva Angelique Van Deventer, AW, is studying Ph.D. in chemistry at UVA.

Joseph Christopher Ventura, AR, works as an associate director of the Virginia Tech School in Portmouth, R.I. He also teaches European history.

Jennifer Anne Vitale, AW, of Martinsville, N.J., works as an account manager at Variety magazine in New York City. She lives with Gwynne McCabe, BW, her college roommate.

Stephen C. Williams, LW, joined the Richmond law firm of Hall & Hall as an associate. He was formerly a clerk for the judges of the Henrico Circuit Court.

Nikki Marie Allen, AW, of Rockville, Va., is a graduate student in the higher education administration program at William and Mary. She also works as a graduate assistant in the University Center.

Jessica Hope Anderson, AW, of Falls Church, Va., works as a news media analyst at Media Research Center in Alexandria, Va.

Josh Anderson, AR, of Charlotte, N.C., is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Jen Bagnato, AW, of Norwalk, Conn., works as a case assistant at Kirkland & Ellis in New York City.

Maurizio Bartoloni, BR, works in auditing and accounting at Clifton Girdner in Glen Allen, Va.

Andrea Dawn Basso, BW, is working toward her Ph.D. in cell and molecular biology and genetics at Cornell U. Medical School in New York City.

Brenda Bates, BW, is a staff accountant at Arthur Andersen in Atlanta.

Robin Kelly Behe, BW, is a Peace Corps volunteer in Cochabamba, South America. She helps in a marketing program to organize the sale of craft wares.

Jamie Catherine Benedici, AR, is a graduate student and research assistant in toxicology at the U. of Maryland-Baltimore Medical School.

Kimberly Ann Bittner, AW, of Winterville, N.C., is a graduate student in the School of Psychology at East Carolina U.

Amy Lynne Bloomfield, AW, works as an activities assistant at Brandermill Woods Health Care Center in Midlothian, Va.

Jenny Boone, BW, is studying for a master's degree in professional accounting at the U. of Texas in Austin.

Pamela Dawn Clark, AW, of Richmond, teaches fifth grade at Washington Irving Elementary School in Hanover County.

Christopher Lee Colbert, BR, of Alexandria, Va., works in operations for Hobbs Food Service, a Colbert Roofing Corp. He is the third generation of Colberts who have worked for the company since 1950.

Christy Coleman, BW, works as a lab specialist in toxicology and pharmacology at MCV in Richmond.

Janet Collins, LW, of Richmond, was elected to the board of governors of the Virginia Home for Boys.

Julie Anne Cors, JW, is an analyst at Andersen Consulting in Washington, D.C.

Craig Thomas Cronheim, AR, is a law student at Harvard Law School.

Carlos A. Cueto, AR, works with mutual funds at Pershing DEU in Jersey City, N.J.

Andrew P. Culp, BR, works as a manager trainer for Enterprise Rent-a-Car in Las Vegas.

Ann Randolph B. Davis, GW, is a research analyst at Florida Crystals Corp. in Palm Beach.

Brian M. DeMarco, NW, is an assistant director at KPMG Peat Marwick in Los Angeles.

Allison Dewine, BW, of San Francisco, works as an account coordinator at Goodby, Silverstein and Partners.

Jeremy P. Dublin, AR, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Lauren Ferro Durante, AW, of Alexandria, Va., spent last summer traveling throughout the United States and France in August; she began working for Andersen Consulting in Washington, D.C.

Krystal Noreen Durley, BW, is an associate with Pricewaterhouse-Coopers in Newport Beach, Calif.

Kira Suzanne Ebert, BW, works as a financial analyst at The Bus Restaurant in Philadelphia.

Greg Estehal, AR, is CEO of GNE Consulting Inc. in Chicago. Paula Allen, AR, is a financial analyst in Chicago.

Jeff Feden, AR, works as a laboratory specialist in radiation oncology at VCU in Richmond.

Beth Cameron Feldpush, AW, moved to Fairfield, Va., and works as a government affairs/public relations associate for the American Medical Women's Association in Alexandria.

Robin Fleet, AW, is pursuing a master's degree in teaching at Richmond.

James Benston Foley, BR, works outside operations for the PGA Tour in Sarasota, Fla.

Cedric Fortemps, BR, of Richmond, joined Matrix Capital Markets Group Inc., as a financial analyst.
Betsy Faith Foster, AW, works as an AmeriCorps member for Hands On Atlanta in Atlanta, Ga.
Daniel Patrick Friel, AR, of Arlington, Mass., works as a recruiter at Omni Commercial Staffing.
Bernie Gallagher, AR, is a nursing student at Texas Woman's U. and works as a nurse assistant at Methodist Hospital in Houston.
Ryan B. Gallagher, BR, is a consultant at Arthur Andersen in Philadelphia.
Scott J. Golightly, L, joined the Richmond law firm of Eure, Kincer & Bell as an associate. He specializes in civil litigation, including insurance defense.
Cary Goodman, AR, works for Merrill Lynch in New York City.
Erica Leigh Gordon, AW, is a regional recruiter for Eckerd Drug Co. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Sarah Jane Greenwald, BW, works as a process analyst at Andersen Consulting in Washington, D.C.
Adeleigh Ann Gregg, BW, is a staff auditor at Ernst & Young in Richmond.
Cara Frances Griggs, AW, is a graduate student in the master of arts program in social sciences at the U. of Chicago.
Mohammed Hadi, AR, works as an analyst at the Endicott Group in New York City.
John E. Hanson IV, BR, works as an accountant at the Richmond accounting firm of McGladrey & Pullen.
Sarah A. Harper, G, joined Royal & Sunalliance Insurance Corp. in Richmond as an adjuster.
Greg Hayken, JR, is a law student at Boston U. School of Law.
Colleen Haynes, AW, works as a research coordinator for Spurrier Media Group, a media management company in Richmond.
Steven Mark Hopkins, AR, teaches elementary school students for the Bellevue Public Schools in Bellevue, Wash.
Paul C. House, L, of Palmuya, Va., joined Anderson & Strudwick as an account executive.
Michael Isaac, BR, of Covington, Ky., works as a state telecommunications engineer for the Department of Information Technology.
Trish Johnson, AW, of Farmingdale, N.Y., works as an assistant account executive at the Blankman Group.
Amy Lynn Jones, JW, is a human resource associate at First Union National Bank in Charlotte, N.C.
Amy Rebecca Kirk, AW, is a rehabilitation technician at Sheltering Arms Rehabilitation Hospital in Richmond.
Kelly Kopicki, AW, is a marketing coordinator at Overcross Design Architect in Charlotte, N.C.
Nathan A. Lane, AR, works as a ski instructor at Jackson Hole Mountain Resorts in Jackson, Wyo.
Tom Lappas, AR, is a reporter for Good News Publications in Glen Allen, Va.
Crystal D. LaVoie, BW, works as a staff auditor at Ernst & Young in Richmond.
Alison Vann Leinzer, L, of Williamsburg, Va., joined the Richmond law firm of Maloney, Hurewitz, Parks, Gecker & Parsons as an associate.
Philip Addison Lewis, AR, is a law student at DePaul U. in Chicago.
Robyn Gale Lindabury, BW, is a credit monitoring analyst with Cestarr Bank in Richmond.
Annie Lipscomb, BW, moved from Louisiana to San Francisco.
John William Lomas Jr., AR, works as an analyst at Andersen Consulting in Washington, D.C.
Shelley Elizabeth Lynch, JW, is a staff consultant at Peterson Worldwide in Washington, D.C.
Lisa Madonia, AW, presented her senior research project as a psychology major at a neuroscience convention in Los Angeles.
Katherine Michelle Martin, AW, is a law student at the U. of Georgia in Athens, Ga.
Jennifer Anne Mascardo, AW, of Silver Spring, Md., is pursuing a master's degree in international health and development at George Washington U. Elliot School of International Affairs.
Bethanny Dawn McAndrew, AW, specializes in Web site development and internal communications.
Stacie Heather Vernick, AW, is a graduate student of counseling and human systems with a specialization in career counseling at Florida State U. in Tallahassee.
Darby Wallace, BW, of Mantua, N.J., enjoyed backpacking through Europe for two months last summer. She works as a financial adviser at American Express Financial Advisors.
Michele Ann Walls, AW, is a law student at Harvard L. School in Cambridge, Mass.
Chelsea Anne Watson, AW, works as an environmental technician at Earth Tech Inc. in Richmond.
Amy Margaret Westcott, AW, works as an assistant director of recreational therapy at Integrated Health Services of Chestnut Hill in Wyndmoor, Pa.
Stephanie Noel Whallon, AW, is a graduate student of film studies and screenwriting at Columbia U. in New York City.
Lonnie Williams Jr., BR, works as a branch manager at Interim Personnel in Richmond. He also serves as president and CEO of Williams & Rutledge.
Katherine Marie Willis, AW, attended Texas Tech U. School of Law in Lubbock, Texas.
Chris Witwer, BR, is a leadership consultant for Sigma Chi Corp. in Carson, Ill.
Chris Zowka, BR, works as a tax consultant at Deloitte & Touche in New York City.

MARRIAGES

1990/Angela Darling, B, and Richard Carrano, B'91, Aug. 1, 1998, in Washington, D.C. Included in the wedding party were Robin Miller, B'90; Robin Clarke, Jennifer Gracy and Downey Ruhl, all B'90; Jay Franklin and Rob Cleary, both B'91; Mark Sakalosky, B'91, and Lisle Lustenberg, F'98. The couple lives in Philadelphia.

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Jen Senti, and Elaine Bolling.

Johnson and Dorinda Clark, June 13, 1998, at Xander Hry, May 20, 1998. They are both WR'91. The wedding party was前途. AR'94, May 1997, and Susanne Argamaso, All '93, was the maid of honor. The bride is from Richmond.

Included in the wedding party was Richmond.

Johnson and Dorinda Clark, June 13, 1998, at Xander Hry, May 20, 1998. They are both WR'91. The wedding party was前途. AR'94, May 1997, and Susanne Argamaso, All '93, was the maid of honor. The bride is from Richmond.

Included in the bridal party were Karin Flannigan, Jenny Fitzgerald, Kristen McNaught and Christie Sheehy, both W'92; Kevin Koogan, B'92; and Luke Bunting and Rick Doret, both W'92. The couple lives in Champion Mill, Ill.


April J. Stevens, W, and Darrell G. Ching, April 28, 1998. Included in the bridal party were the wedding party was New Orleans. AR'92, and Susie Bell, B'92. The couple lives in Scotland, Pa.

Carla S. Sweeney, B, and Christopher C. Rogers, Aug. 15, 1998, in Charlottesville, Va. Included in the wedding party were the wedding pair were Kees and Terri Bell, both B'92. The couple lives in Charlottesville.

Dr. George J. Wan, R, and Qing Liu, July 11, 1998, in Richmond.


Megan Taylor, AW, and Jeff Stockley, AR'94, May 1997. Included in the wedding party were the wedding party were Jen Senti and Elaine Bolling, both AW'92 and Randall McKechnie, AR'94. The couple lives in Cave Creek, Ariz.

Tina M. Trebino, B, and Troy S. Minks, Oct. 11, 1998, in Avon-by-the-Sea, N.J. Included in the wedding party were Jennifer Santriver, AW'93, was a bridesmaid, and Susanne Argamaso, AW'93, was a reader. The couple lives in Spring Lake, N.J.


1998/ Raymond P. O'leary, B, and his wife, Brenda, a daughter, Cynthia, July 15, 1998. They join a brother, Brian, 2.


1998/Beth Forward Burgess, B, and her husband, John C. Burgess, B'82, a son, Samuel "Sam" Robert, Aug. 5, 1998. He joins brothers Will, 9; Dave, 7; and Jack, 4.


1997/Eve Anne Rappleye, B, and her husband, Richard, a daughter, Abigail, April 8, 1998.

1998/Gregory J. Hurley, R, and his wife, Amy, a daughter, Emily Louise, April 24, 1998. She joins a brother, Owen, 2.

1998/Leisl Heath Lawrence, W, and her husband, Greg Lawrence, AR'94, a daughter, Heather Deaver, June 9, 1998.


1997/Martha Ryckz Whiteley, B, and her husband, Eric Whiteley, B, a son, Michael, April 21, 1997. He joins a brother, Michael, 8; and sisters Rachel, 6, and Sarah, 3.


1998/Caroline Totozo Sizemore, W, and her husband, Daniel, a daughter, Maria Anina, Feb. 18, 1998. She joins a sister, Rachel, 2.


1998/Tamera Golden Fox, B, and her husband, Larry J. Fox, B'78, a daughter, Savannah Loren, Sept. 16, 1998.

1998/Cheryl Anne Frydenborg, R, and her husband, Mike, a son, Christopher Kenneth, Nov. 7, 1998. He joins a brother, Connor.


1998/Andrew W. Howe, R, and his wife, Ann, a daughter, Laura Thompson, Aug. 5, 1998.

1998/Kevin T. Taylor, R, and his wife, Jennifer, a daughter, Jessica Ana, April 17, 1998, on her father's birthday. She joins brother Matthew, 5, and sister Nicole, 4.

1998/Elaine J. Teichman, B, and her husband, Frank, a daughter, Jessica, April 17, 1998.

1998/Regina Staudohar Watson, R, and her husband, James, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, Nov. 5, 1998.


1998/Elizabeth Francy Demaret, R, and her husband, James, a daughter, Catherine Anne, April 13, 1998. She joins sister Casey, 4, and brother Tyler, 2.


1998/Virginia Staudohar Watson, B, and her husband, Todd, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, Nov. 5, 1998.


1997/Diana Martin, B, and her husband, Scott, a daughter, Alyssa Maria, Nov. 1998.


