From The High Chair. . .

I am delighted to report to our friends and alumni/ae of history that our faculty and staff have once again been recognized for their exemplary service. Professor Richard Hirsch has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant for Fall semester, 2001 and 2002; Professor Mark Barrow a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for Spring 2002; Professor Dan Thorp, our associate chair of the department, a Fulbright Fellowship to New Zealand for Spring 2002; and Professor Peter Schmitthenner, a research grant and Fulbright to India for 2001-2002. In addition, in an unparalleled achievement, five of our faculty (Roger Ekirch, Alexandra Cuffel, Marian Mollitt, Thomas Ewing, and Mark Barrow) have won Virginia Tech Humanities Stipends for summer 2002 out of a total of ten humanities stipends awarded! Professor Beverly Bunch-Lyons, last year’s recipient of the Distinguished University Diggs Teaching Award, has now been awarded one of two Cultural Diversity Award from the College of Arts and Sciences for 2000-2001. I am also pleased to pass on to you that Jan Francis, our intrepid Undergraduate Advisor (and now also responsible for assisting in the Graduate Program) was one of three finalists for the prestigious Provost’s Award for Excellence in Advising, and our Executive Secretary and Office Manager, Linda Fountaine, was the recipient of a certificate awarded to the finalists of the President’s Award of Excellence.

In previous remarks from the chair to this Newsletter, I have stressed the importance of foreign languages, global awareness, and international education for the students of Virginia Tech. These goals have now been articulated in the university’s strategic plan as essential to the quality of the educational experience for our students. The History Department seeks to take a leadership role in accomplishing these goals, but new initiatives require new monies. And in tight fiscal times, we cannot count on the state or the university at-large to help us. This is where I appeal to our friends and alumni of history to join us in two exciting projects with international import. Both are connected to Virginia Tech’s Center for European Studies and Architecture (CESA), located in the village of Riva San Vitale in the lake region of the Swiss canton of Ticino. About ten years ago, the university purchased a 200-year-old villa in Switzerland, renovated it, and created a residential study abroad program. Over the years the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Architecture, Business, and even Engineering, have sent students over to study for a semester. I myself was privileged to have been selected as a teaching faculty there for the year 1995-96, followed by Professor Thomas Howard in the Spring of 1998. Every Spring, the College of Arts and Sciences offers a residential semester abroad of languages, social sciences, and humanities—taught by faculty from the college and native instructors—and these 15-18 credit hours are transferred back to Virginia Tech.

1) Riva Travel Grant. We propose to establish a fund to help defray the travel costs of one or more of our history majors to attend the Center for European Studies and Architecture in Riva San Vitale, Switzerland. A student’s tuition normally covers the costs of the semester-long program in Riva, but does not pay for the flight costs.
over and back, or incidental travel costs associated with the program. These additional costs have been prohibitive to many of our history majors and have made it impossible for them to participate in this life-changing international program. The History Department feels that it is unfair and short-sighted that student participation in this worthy study abroad program be limited to the elite, particularly since we as history instructors bear great responsibility—and rightly so—for generating an interest in and appreciation for global issues among our students.

2) Ticino Graduate Fellowship. We propose to recruit a qualified native of the canton of Ticino to be funded by a graduate fellowship to come to Virginia Tech to matriculate in the new Master's degree-program in Area Studies. The Area Studies Program, an option within the History Department's graduate program, is an interdisciplinary collaboration of three departments: History, Modern and Contemporary History, and Languages and Literatures, and Geography. Since students from Ticino, as is the case for Switzerland generally, are fluent in Italian, French, and German, and usually English, this foreign student would be easily integrated into the graduate curriculum of foreign languages and literatures as well as in history, and would infuse an exciting European perspective into classes shared with American students. And perhaps just as importantly, it would help forge a closer bond between the citizens of Ticino and Virginia Tech's residential center in Riva San Vitale. The director of the CESA would assist in identifying a worthy Ticinesi recipient.

Your faculty in the Department of History chose their profession because they love the field of history not because they thought it would make them rich. It cannot concern us that the legislators in Richmond are deadlocked over the budget or that we might not receive any merit pay increases this year. What is truly important is that we assume our proper responsibilities to our students, give them the best education we can provide under any and all circumstances, and bring honor and distinction to the History Department. The most important resource we possess is our students, past, present, and future. This is just the beginning. Please join us in supporting our two initiatives with your future contributions.

Glenn Richard Bugh
Chair

P.S. A Virginia Tech student will be calling you in the next few months seeking support for the College of Arts and Sciences. If you would like your contribution to support the aforementioned initiatives in History, please tell the student caller you would like to designate your gift to the "History Department." Thank you so very much for your thoughtful consideration.

Introducing New Faculty...

Diane Barnes

is originally from West Virginia, but grew up in Los Angeles. She returned to West Virginia in time to attend Fairmont State College and earn her bachelor's degree in sociology and psychology. She then pursued graduate work in counseling and worked for seven years as a career counselor in an adult vocational school and in Career Services at Fairmont State College. Finally in 1994, Diane took her own advice and went back to graduate school at West Virginia University to pursue a degree in history. Her interests lie in various areas of nineteenth century U.S. history, but mostly social, labor, and regional studies. In 1997, while still a PhD student, she started working as a graduate assistant on the Frederick Douglass Papers, and gained an interest and aptitude for documentary editing. She has worked for the project ever since, and is now consulting Associate Editor working on both Douglass's autobiographies and the correspondence series. While at WVU she taught U.S. survey courses for three years, and in 1999 took a full time position as Assistant Editor with the Papers of Thomas Jefferson: Retirement Series at Monticello. Dr. Barnes completed her PhD in December 2000, finishing her dissertation titled, "Hammer and Hand in the Old South: Artisan Workers in Petersburg, Virginia, 1820-1860." She says she is thrilled to have a one year position at Virginia Tech that allows her to stay close to Virginia history sources as she works to revise her manuscript.

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Graduate Student Conference...

The Brian Bertoti, "Innovative Perspectives in History" Graduate Student Conference will be held April 5-6, 2002. This annual conference organized by History Department graduate students provides an opportunity for Virginia Tech students as well as students from other graduate programs to present their work at a professional forum. This year's conference will be extra special with the addition of a reunion scheduled Saturday evening. Former graduates and faculty members are invited to return to Blacksburg, visit old friends and make some new ones. A call for papers will be issued in late October. For more information contact Sarah Taylor at (540) 674-4424 or sataylo1@vt.edu. Please visit our website: www.majbill.vt.edu/history/HistoryHomepage/GraduateProgram.html.
Alexandra Cuffel

is currently completing her Ph.D. in medieval history at New York University. Her dissertation examines the ways in which laws of ritual purity, concepts of dirt, and medical theories were gendered and used as tools in religious polemic between Jews and Christians in the Middle Ages. She recently published an article, "Call and Response: European Jewish emigration to Egypt and Palestine in the Middle Ages," in Jewish Quarterly Review, and is hoping to continue her work on religious and cultural exchange between medieval European and Near Eastern Jews, Christians, and Muslims. She is particularly interested in shared saint cults and festivals among members of the three faiths, and will be presenting her most recent findings in this area at the Midwest Medieval History Conference later this fall.

Robert Stephens

joined the faculty this semester after earning his Ph.D. in Modern European History at the University of Texas at Austin. He specializes in post-1945 Europe, youth culture, and the history of drugs. His current project, Germans on Drugs, 1945-1975, focuses on the intersection of youth consumption and the internationalization of culture and markets. In addition to his research agenda, Robert intends to focus his attention on computer-assisted instruction and development of various media for classroom use. He would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the staff and faculty who have made his move to Virginia Tech such a pleasure.

Faculty In The News...

Glenn R. Bugh

visited Greece three times this year. Last March, he attended a conference in Athens on the Contacts between Venice and Cyprus during the 16th Century, and stayed on to do research on late Hellenistic Athens at the American School of Classical Studies. In early July Dr. Bugh delivered a paper on "Andrea Gritti and the Greek Stradioti in the Early 16th Century" at the international conference on 'Greeks and Venetians: From Approach to Assimilation' held at Monemvasia, Greece. This conference was sponsored by the Gennadius Library in Athens, the Monemvasia Restoration Society, and the Hellenic Institute for Byzantine and Post-Byzantine Studies in Venice, Italy. He stayed on in July to continue his research at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. Then in early August, Dr. Bugh served as Lecturer for a Smithsonian Institution Study Tour to Greece and Turkey, delivering six lectures.

William C. Davis

has a new book entitled The Union that Shaped the Confederacy: Robert Toombs and Alexander H. Stephens; in May his book An Honorable Defeat: The Last Day of the Confederate Government was published; his latest book Rhett: The Turbulent Life and Times of a Fire-Eater comes out in November. He has been on numerous tours, including leading two Civil War trips for the Smithsonian; lectures with the West Virginia Civil War Scholars series, VT alumni groups, Round Tables; television interviews with A&E and the History Channel; and recently received the Hamilton-Townsend Award for contributions to Civil War history.

David Burr

has a new book, The Spiritual Franciscans (Penn State Press, 2001) which will be published this fall. He is collaborating with another medievalist, E. Randolph Daniel, in a translation of Angelo Clareno's Chronicle of the Seven Tribulations of the Franciscan Order, which will be published by Franciscan Institute Press. Angelo (d. 1337) was a leader of the radical wing in the order. Dr. Burr is under contract to do a book on interpretation of the book of Revelation in the Middle Ages, and will turn it after finishing the chronicle. In addition, he did a paper on Angelo at the Kalamazoo medieval conference this May, and is scheduled to do one there on the Beguins next May. Dr. Burr has

Tom Ewing

traveled with Associate Dean George Crofts and other faculty and staff from the College of Arts and Sciences to meet with employers in the Richmond area for discussions of how to prepare liberal arts majors for professional careers. In August, Dr. Ewing led a session on "Writing Across the Curriculum in Social Sciences Disciplines" at the Virginia Tech G.T.A. workshop. In September, Dr. Ewing was invited by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences to participate in a workshop on "The History of Universal Basic and Secondary Education," under the direction of Professor Ellen Lagemann.

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Faculty, continued from page 3

Tom Howard
presented a paper in June on a panel devoted to “New Approaches to Teaching and Writing Regional Histories” at the Tenth International Conference of the World History Association in Salt Lake City.

Barbara J. Reeves
Adjunct Assistant Professor of History and Visiting Assistant Professor in the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies (CIS), has been awarded the IDST Commendation for Teaching Excellence for 2000-2001. She was selected as outstanding educator in CIS by the graduating seniors in Interdisciplinary Studies (the only undergraduate major in CIS) as part of their required exit interviews. Dr. Reeves teaches in the graduate program in Science and Technology Studies and the undergraduate programs in Humanities, Science and Technology, in Humanities, and in Interdisciplinary Studies, all within the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies, in addition to teaching the history of science for the History Department. Her Interdisciplinary Studies 3114 courses have included several variations of “Science, Technology, Modernity, and Modernism c. 1900” and, in collaboration with Humanities professor Michael Saffle, “The Industrial Revolution, Technology, and the Arts.” After teaching an STS seminar on “Computerization in Society” and “Cultural cuteness” for several years, she offered a new course on “Metaphors in Science and Technology” in summer 2001 (STS 6514). She has also been the representative of CIS instructors on the Steering Committee for the past two years.

James I. Robertson, Jr.
is currently serving as consultant for the movie, “Gods and Generals,” now being filmed in the Shenandoah Valley and western Maryland. The big screen production stars Robert Duvall and Steven Lang. Dr. Robertson is co-producer of two videos, “West Virginia as a Child of the Civil War,” which are being distributed in September to public schools and public libraries thanks to a private grant. Some of Dr. Robertson’s other activities include: co-authored The Civil War: A High School Teacher’s Guide, with, thanks to another private grant, which will shortly be sent to every high school in the Commonwealth of Virginia. He was interviewed at length for a PBS documentary on Fort Fisher, NC in the Civil War; delivered a lecture in July at Gettysburg, PA, which aired on C-Span; is currently editing two collections of Virginia Confederate soldiers’ letters, as well as ongoing projects of the Virginia Center for Civil War Studies. Dr. Robertson will be awarded a Doctor of Humanities degree from Shenandoah University, May, 2002.

Crandall Shifflett
co-directed NEH Seminar for Teachers, “Jamestown and the Formation of American Culture: Natives and Newcomers in Text, Image, and Artifact,” 25 June-19 July 2001. The seminar was a collaboration between Virtual Jamestown, the University of Virginian’s Center for Digital History (Center Director William G. Thomas, III, was the seminar co-director), and the Center for the Liberal Arts. Fourteen schoolteachers, chosen competitively from across the nation, participated in a very successful seminar. Guest lecturers included Dr. Jeffrey Huntman who led a field trip to a local Monacan Nation archaeological site, Dr. William Kelso, Chief Archaeologist at Jamestown Rediscovery (site of the newly discovered Fort), and Dr. Julie Richter who led a field trip to Carter’s Grove. Ms. D’Ann Stallings led the class on a tour of Jamestown Island and Dr. Tom Davidson conducted a tour through Jamestown Settlement. Special guest Benjamin Woolley, author of The Queen’s Conjuror (Henry Holt, 2001), presented a fascinating glimpse into the world of magic and astrology during the Elizabethan period. A class research project in the Ferrar Papers produced a valuable harvest of research and teaching materials, some of which will eventually appear on Virtual Jamestown. A new graduate course on the transatlantic world is being offered fall 2001, jointly taught by Professors Shifflett and Bonham Richardson in Geography. Professor Shifflett’s article “Indentured Servants and the Pursuit of Happiness” was published in the Folger-Institute’s Web site entitled “Texts of Imagination and Empire” (http://www.folger.edu/institute/jamestown/index_main.htm). Professor Benjamin Ray, Daniel’s Family Distinguished Teaching Professor of Arts and Sciences, University of Virginia, and Dr. Shifflett made presentations on June 1 at the University of Virginia Alumni Weekend, organized by the Institute for Advanced Technology in the Humanities, on the Salem Witchcraft Incident and Jamestown (http://etext.lib.virginia.edu/salem/witchcraft/).

Peter Wallenstein

Young-tsuo Wong
gave a paper entitled “Invention or Discovery: Modern Interpretations of Zhang Xuecheng,” at the International Conference on Chinese Historiography at University of Heidelberg, Germany in May, 2001 and made a research trip to Taipei, Beijing, and Shanghai from June 28 to August 24, during which he also presented a paper for the International Conference on “Privacy and Sentiments” held at Center of Chinese Studies, Taipei.
**Student Awards and Recognition of Honors, May 2001**

J. Ambler Johnston Prize and Co-Valedictorians
- Michael J. Budicak and Kathryn E. Muller

Co-Salutatorians
- Mary C. Burton and Kenneth W. Courter, Jr.

History Prize
- Joshua B. Dickenson

James W. and Martha N. Banks Award
- Kathryn E. Muller

Web Page Prize
- Elizabeth P. Falwell

George C. Marshall Undergraduate Scholars
- Joshua B. Dickenson and Anna C. Keith

Commonwealth Scholars
- Kenneth W. Courter, Jr. and Kathryn E. Muller

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**Club Scene...**

Phi Alpha Theta and the History Club have scheduled regular meetings the first Tuesday of each month (Oct. 2, Nov. 6, and Dec. 4) at 6 P.M., in Major Williams 334. They are planning to have speakers once a month on various topics such as the Taliban and the situation in the Middle East. They are hoping to have a speaker on graduate school requirements and possible careers for history majors. If you would like to get involved, check the board outside the history office (431 Major Williams) and your email for information on upcoming events. Everyone is welcome to join them for monthly meetings, speakers, and events. The requirement for joining the History Club is an interest in history. Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honors Fraternity, requires students to have completed 12 credits in history with a GPA of 3.1 and have a 3.0 GPA overall. Soon the officers will send out a message asking people who are eligible to contact them about joining.

Congratulations to the new officers for 2001-2002: Kirsten Davis, Peter Stickel, Co-Presidents; Kara Morris, Treasurer; Suzanne Palmer, Secretary; Tim Work and Craig Campbell, Activity Coordinators. Dr. Richard Hirsh continues in his position as faculty advisor. If you have questions, please contact Pete (pstickle@vt.edu) or Kirsten (kidavis@vt.edu).

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**Alumni Update...**

**How Alumni USE Research Skills...**

**Jim Swope** (’76 BA, ’77 MA) is President of Swope Public Relations in Clearwater, FL, specializing in publicity generation, crisis and marketing communications. Mr. Swope states that he has been able to apply his interest in history and his VT history training in a non-academic setting:

After graduate school at Virginia Tech, I worked as an advertising representative for Richmond's daily newspaper. One of my clients, a real estate brokerage, desired a full-page ad to commemorate the firm's 75th anniversary. My interest in history and preservation led me to a storefront on Main Street which was the home of a “Save Old City Hall” campaign. A rendering of the building appeared in the window. Coincidentally, the building was completed in 1894 - the same year my client's company was founded. The artist gladly donated the use of his rendering in the ad, having been a former tenant of my client. Headlined “Another Richmond landmark also had its beginning in 1894,” the ad received a Virginia Press Association Creative Award, served the client's purpose and hopefully aided the Old City Hall cause. Actually, much of what I learned in the history program lends itself to practical application as part of my work as a public relations counselor:

- Researching and analyzing issues and trends
- Drafting of background papers on issues and trends affecting clients
- Developing themes for special events, concepts for printed materials, etc.
- Preparing company histories.

Jim’s most influential professors were Dr. Shackelford and Dr. Robertson.

**Sean Kilcarr** (’89) is a senior editor for *Fleet Owner*, a monthly trade magazine that covers the trucking industry. In his February 2001 column he "drew upon a lecture that Dr. James I. Robertson, Jr., VT’s resident Civil War expert, gave concerning the career of the confederate’s chief of ordinance, Josiah see Alumni, continued on page 6
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Gorgas. It was Gorgas who supplied the confederate armies with guns, ammunition, etc. Dr. Robertson stressed that while the confederates never had enough food or clothes, they never lacked for firepower—and that's one of the reasons they held on so long against a better supplied enemy. I then tracked down Dr. Frank Vandiver at Texas A&M, who wrote a book on Gorgas, for an interview that went into more details. I talked about Gorgas because he achieved success even though he lacked good resources. That's why modern day trucking owners should pay attention, the same way West Point cadets are still taught about Stonewall Jackson's Shenandoah Valley campaign: Success stories never grow old. After my column came out, I received a lot of positive responses from readers who saw the value in Gorgas' example of good logistics and supply under fire. This goes to show you that even Civil War history can be of benefit to modern-day business leaders.

Michael East ('87) has been employed since 1988 as a Special Agent with the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation. He is the Murder Un-Solved Team (MUST) Coordinator for the Raleigh District and is also a member of the North Carolina Homicide Investigators Association and is a hostage negotiator. Michael writes: "I have always considered historians, as well as archeologists for that matter, fact finders. In my capacity, I attempt to find not only the facts, but hopefully, the truth as well. During homicide cases, I interview numerous individuals, all of whom claim to have valid or factual information. While at Virginia Tech, I definitely learned the importance of documentation while studying history. As you can surmise, proper and extensive documentation of facts and evidence is what convicts murder suspects. I also learned through the study of history that perspective plays an important role in the presentation of the facts. Studying the history of foreign cultures, as well as U.S. history in which I have no personal experience (i.e. Civil War, the Great Depression, historical figures, etc.) enabled me to deal with others whose frame of reference was different from mine. In my line of work, I have to be able to converse equally with white-collar professionals, migrant farm workers, and everyone in between. This skill particularly comes in handy during a hostage negotiation. As you can imagine, I have had some interesting experiences since graduation. I still enjoy reading historical works in my spare time, particularly those of Dr. James Robertson. I have often stated that Dr. Robertson made, and still makes, history come alive for me. I have attempted to emulate his 'down to earth' style in my interviewing techniques." Michael's most influential professor was Dr. James Robertson.

What can you do with a history major? Look at what our Alumni have done!

Stuart A. Saunders ('67) was a major "back in the days of Archer Jones, Carl Moses, and Bill Mackie. These were the days of the unforgettable MacAodo-Mackie debates, John Birch Society vs. Liberal Democrat. Dr. Mackie was my favorite history professor. I was fascinated by the tales of Henry VIII, who had to have been a major spousal abuser. I now handle a large number of spousal abuse cases for victims. However, this is slightly tongue in cheek, though true, and probably had nothing to do with the help I provide victims. I also perform volunteer work for the company that maintains the shelters." Stuart is an attorney in Hampton, Virginia, specializing in criminal, divorce, and special education.

Derwood P. "Dudy" Rountree ('74) is currently living in Sheridan, Arkansas, and is Survey Manager for JVH Construction Services at the Pine Bluff Arsenal Chemical Demilitarization Project. Dr. Joseph Wieczynski was his favorite professor though they were all special.

J. Christopher Nicholas ('77) was the winner of Travel Weekly's Website of the Year 1999 for travel agencies with a volume of $5 million to $10 million per year.

David N. Anthony ('87) was recently installed as chair of the Virginia Bar Association Young Lawyers Division. David resides in Norfolk, Virginia.

Bart P. Conrad ('88) received the F.S.I.A. Intermountain 1999-2000 Instructor of the Year award, at Jackson Hole Ski School, Jackson, Wyoming.

William K. Barber II ('90) has glowing words for Professor Emeritus Michael Alexander: "Professor Alexander converted my entire group of friends from enrollees in a War of the Roses history class into a group of History majors. In fact, my roommate and I both became History majors in our senior year because of him. I salute Professor Alexander's service to the university."

Sean C. Lewis ('92 BA, '94 MA) was recently awarded a M.T. from the University of Virginia.

Greg S. Taylor ('93) is a Program Manager at Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America in St. Peter, Minnesota. Greg says that "having lived in Virginia for so long I kind of forgot other states have interesting histories as well. A Native American scholar would have a great time in south-central Minnesota." His most influential professor was Dr. Linda Arnold.

Chris Leahy ('93 MA) is assistant professor of history Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, Louisiana.
Travis Nichols ('96) is teaching fifth grade science and social studies at Shoemaker Elementary in Gate City, Virginia. His most influential professors were Dr. Michael Alexander, Dr. Hayward Farrar, and Dr. James Robertson.

Joshua S. Cumbow ('97) is currently a third year law student at the T.C. Williams School of Law, University of Richmond. His favorite and most influential professors were Dr. James Robertson, Dr. Linda Arnold, and Dr. Michael Alexander.

Ryan Johnson ('97) graduated with honors from Loyola Law School of Law – New Orleans in May 2001 and is working for the U.S. Department of Labor as a judicial clerk after taking the Louisiana bar exam. Ryan's most influential professor was Dr. Glenn Bugh. His best memory is “running to keep up with him through the streets of Rome!”

Rebecca Brogan-Johnson ('98) is a third year Law Student at Loyola School of Law – New Orleans. Rebecca will be working as a federal judicial clerk in the Eastern District of Louisiana after graduation in May 2002. Her favorite professor was Trudy Harrington Becker.

Frank Stovall ('98, '99 MA) is Site Manager of a 400 acre park in Laurens County, South Carolina, which was the site of the 1780 Battle of Musgrove Mill. This position works closely with University of South Carolina, the National Park Service, and other agencies to protect Revolutionary War sites throughout the state. Frank writes “when I was in college I would visit museums and park sites, and just enjoy the experience. Now, I marvel at sites that make it look so easy. It is too easy to get lost in meetings with architects, engineers, surveyors, emergency planners, archeologists, supervisors, human resources people, politicians, transportation planners, volunteers, etc., and forget about educating the public and researching history. But the excitement of being able to bring part of our nation’s history to life once again makes up for the late hours and stress filled meetings. I am glad I learned to juggle in grad school.”

Robert Teagle ('98) is Education Director at the Foundation for Historic Christ Church in Irvington, Virginia. “The church was completed in 1735, and it remains the best preserved of all colonial Virginia’s Anglican parish churches. I think of everyone at the department often. I had such a wonderful experience there.” Robert’s most influential professor was Dr. Randy Shifflett.

Edward J. Maggio ('99 BA) finished his second year at New York Law School in Manhattan. He has been involved in family law projects and spent the summer attending Oxford University (U.K.). His most influential professors were Dr. Hayward Farrar and Dr. William Ochsenwald.

Anthony Hughes ('98) has completed his career transition from the military and is working as an archivist at the National Archives Military Records Center in St. Louis, Missouri.

Carlton “Bubba” Fox ('99 BA, '01 MA) was promoted to First Lieutenant in the United States Air Force in July 2001 and is stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. Bubba is using historical skills to write papers for the base's annual history book and the base newspaper while waiting to begin intelligence school.

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Attention Alumni...

"Historically Speaking" continues to be well received. To those of you who have not responded, let us know what you are doing and where you are located. Return this form or email your update to us. Our address can be found on the first page of the newsletter or you can email jafrench@vt.edu. Suggestions and comments are welcomed.

Name ____________________________

Year Graduated ____________________________

Address ____________________________

Email ____________________________

Most Influential Professor ____________________________

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