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The back quad with the Blue Ridge Mountains in the background.

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R O A N O K E C O L L E G E . *A classic in every sense.*

True and timeless. Real and human. Solid and smart. The kind of place where, to paraphrase poet Robert Frost, once you've been there it never leaves you. Preparing you for *tomorrow*, to conquer unimagined challenges and break new barriers at Roanoke and after you've gone out to do your work in the world.

Personal Connections. Small classes. Teachers whose first love is teaching.

Students who embrace life, working hard, playing hard, savoring the moment. A sense of spirit (Go Maroons!), a cohesive community, challenging yet supportive.

Good connections, day and night, often lasting a lifetime.

A Stunning Campus Setting. Surrounded by views of majestic mountains. Close to great hiking (the Appalachian Trail), climbing and kayaking. In the middle of a welcoming small town (Mac & Bob's anyone?). Minutes from a lively city (everything from the symphony and opera to lively nightspots and eateries). Good air to breathe, good places to explore, much room to grow.

Learning Firsthand. Managing a real stock portfolio for the Trustees. Leading lacrosse teammates on a raucous charge up a steep hill during training. Directing a choir.

Editing a national literary magazine. Witnessing heart surgery. Making nanotubes.

Monitoring fish. Building a house. Spending time in London or Guatemala or ... wherever.

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Personal Connections

Walkways leading up to the Administration Building.

Personal Connections

Our Web site provides
lots of information about
learning through
personal connections.
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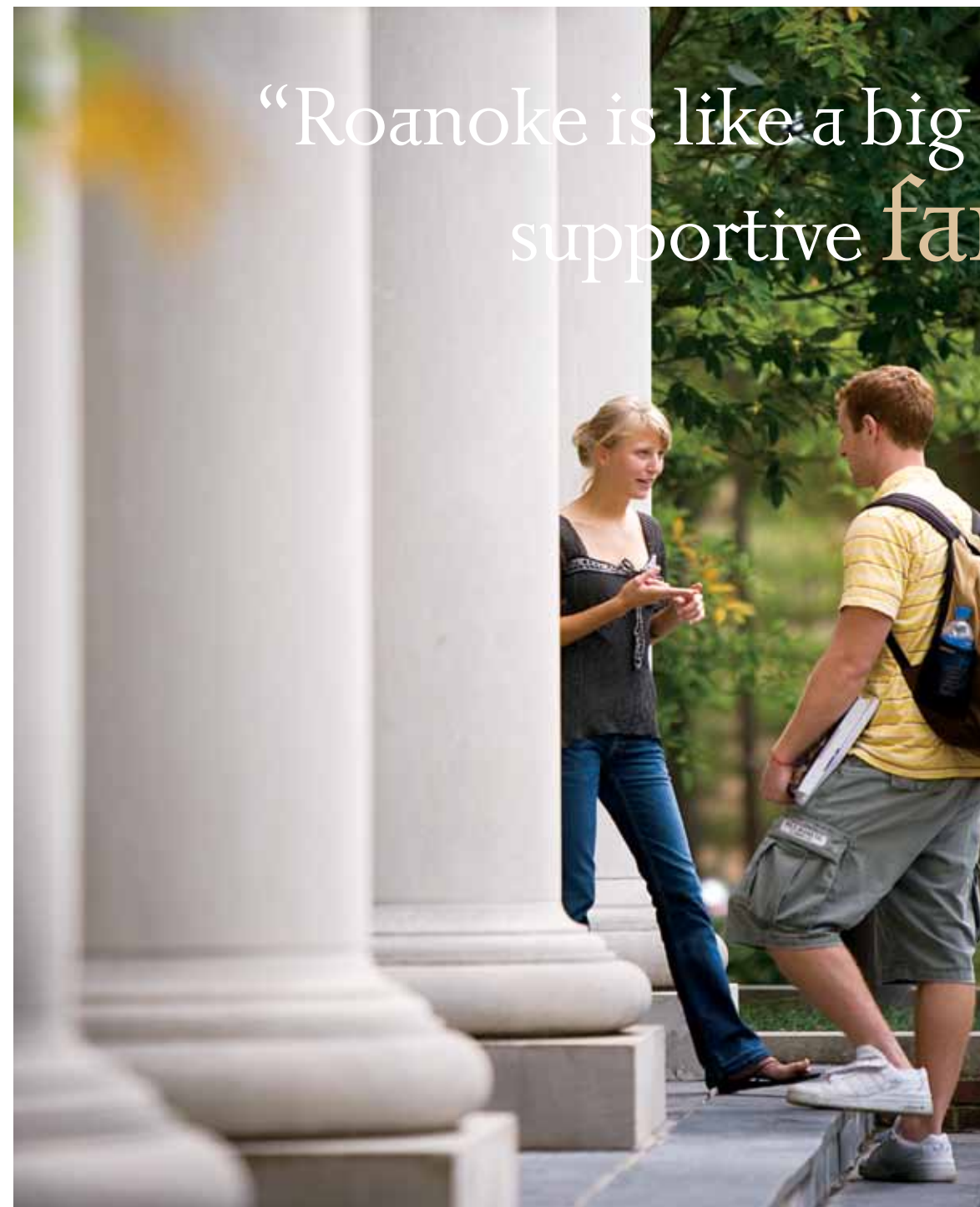
Ask students to describe what makes Roanoke special and they'll invariably talk about the close relationships with their professors and, of course, their peers. Ask our graduates how the College prepared them to meet the challenges of work and life and, once again, they'll refer to the lasting influence of this faculty member or that coach.

The invaluable connections are demonstrated in many ways. A professor can encourage you to pursue a passion not yet tapped or take an internship not yet considered or study in a country not yet explored; or even get involved in community service not yet important to you. Likewise, a classmate can state, with the caring and candor only a real friend can, "You should run for an office since you're really a leader, even though you don't know it yet" or "If this team is going to win we all have to carry our weight—including you!"

Personal connections, then, aren't just about feeling good, although Roanoke does offer a warm and welcoming environment. They're about getting the support you need to take the risks that lead to success in college and throughout your life.

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"Roanoke is like a big
supportive family."



ACADEMIC CHALLENGE WITH SUPPORT

Roanoke is about making
good connections with good
people, forging lasting bonds
which instill the confidence to
dream big dreams.



Dr. Jeffrey Sandborg,
Choir Director

“I keep things interesting so students will be engaged,” says Sandborg, the inimitable director of the superb Roanoke College Choir. “These students are up to new challenges.”

The word “interesting” might be an understatement, given the Choir’s eclectic menu of past performances. The Choir’s international travels have taken it to eleven countries since 1996. In May, 2004, the Choir participated in D-Day commemorative activities in several Normandy, France, towns and cities. Then, the Choir sang in England, Scotland, Wales, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, Czech Republic, Austria and Germany. And then there was the trip to Rio de Janeiro. And the many collaborations with the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra which have featured Beethoven’s *Symphony No. 9* and Mahler’s *Symphony No. 2* and other major works. And, oh yes, the recent production of *In Freezing Winter Night*, the Choir’s latest Christmas CD. Not to mention the “Silent Night Improv” heard around the U.S. on National Public Radio. And the All-Broadway Review.

Every year the Roanoke College Choir is different, thanks to Sandborg’s keep-it-interesting philosophy. But of this you can be sure: He will bring out your best.

“Our choir is always

trying new things, striving for perfection.”

Shena Sanchez

Shena Sanchez grabs life with gusto and travels the world with flair. She spent her early years in the Northern Mariana Islands in Micronesia before moving to the U.S. eight years ago. In addition to English, this English major is fluent in Tagalog (the native language of her Philippine mother) and proficient in Chamorro (her father's native language) and Spanish (her minor).

"The first year was the hardest," reflects Shena, the first in her family to attend college, "because in the beginning I just stayed in my room. Then I asked myself, 'Should I schlep around or go out and get involved in campus life?'"

Shena chose the latter course, and she's never stopped. She joined the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. (Courtney Faudree, in center of the photo is her "little sister."); became active in the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship; taught Spanish classes to young local students on Saturdays; and, always an internationalist, participated in associations for black students, Hispanic students and Asian students. She spent an Intensive Learning Term in Mexico, followed by a summer stint teaching English in Mexico. She joined Rotoract, the College extension of Rotary; spent three years as a resident advisor; and worked in Roanoke's public relations office, writing Web articles and e-news. Along the way, this dynamo made many close friends, including Hilary Tredennick (in photo at left). To cap it off, she was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

At the time of this writing, Shena planned to find a job in the communications field. Whatever her career path or wherever she lands, Shena Sanchez will make a huge impact. That's just who she is.



"Hillary is a riot, and I've always

bonded with Courtney."

Jake Dorsey

Jake Dorsey was looking for a small school where he would get lots of personal attention, a lacrosse program with a long tradition of success and good financial aid. Roanoke College fit the bill perfectly.

“I’ve played lacrosse since the 5th grade,” says Jake, “but I didn’t start playing goalie until the 7th grade, and I’ve played it ever since.”

It takes a special kind of person to want to be out on the field before hundreds, sometimes thousands, of fans, and feel the pressure of the game on your shoulders. Jake Dorsey thrives on the challenge. “As a goalie, you have to have fast reflexes, but it’s awesome when you stop a shot. You can’t get down on yourself, though, if you let one go by.”

For Jake, indeed for all athletes at Roanoke College, the reward of participating in athletics extends well beyond winning games. “We have great team chemistry,” Jake notes, “we hang out together all the time.” The “hanging out” builds bonds and pride, leading to great team spirit and, invariably for the Roanoke College lacrosse team, a winning season.

Roanoke’s lacrosse team, a perennial NCAA III

powerhouse, looks to goalie Jake Dorsey to stop all shots.



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A Stunning Setting



A magnificent backdrop eases the strains of practice on the artificial turf in Donald J. Kerr Stadium.

A Stunning Setting

Take the virtual tour.
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Picture a campus inspired by classic Collegiate Gothic architecture and surrounded by mountains with easy access to hiking, climbing, kayaking and mountain biking. Picture a warm and welcoming college town just a few minutes away from a lively city, offering theater and ballet, live music and coffee houses, upscale fashion boutiques and huge shopping centers. Picture Roanoke College in the town of Salem near the city of Roanoke.

In surveys done on college choice, "location" invariably ranks as one of the top three factors in the college selection process. And Roanoke College's setting, for students not seeking a middle-of-the-big-city location, is a major magnet.

The setting matters because life matters. And where you live determines how you live and learn and grow. Roanoke's comfortable hassle-free setting offers space to breathe and stretch and roam as you prepare to take the next steps after Roanoke, meeting challenges not yet known, reaching heights not yet imagined.

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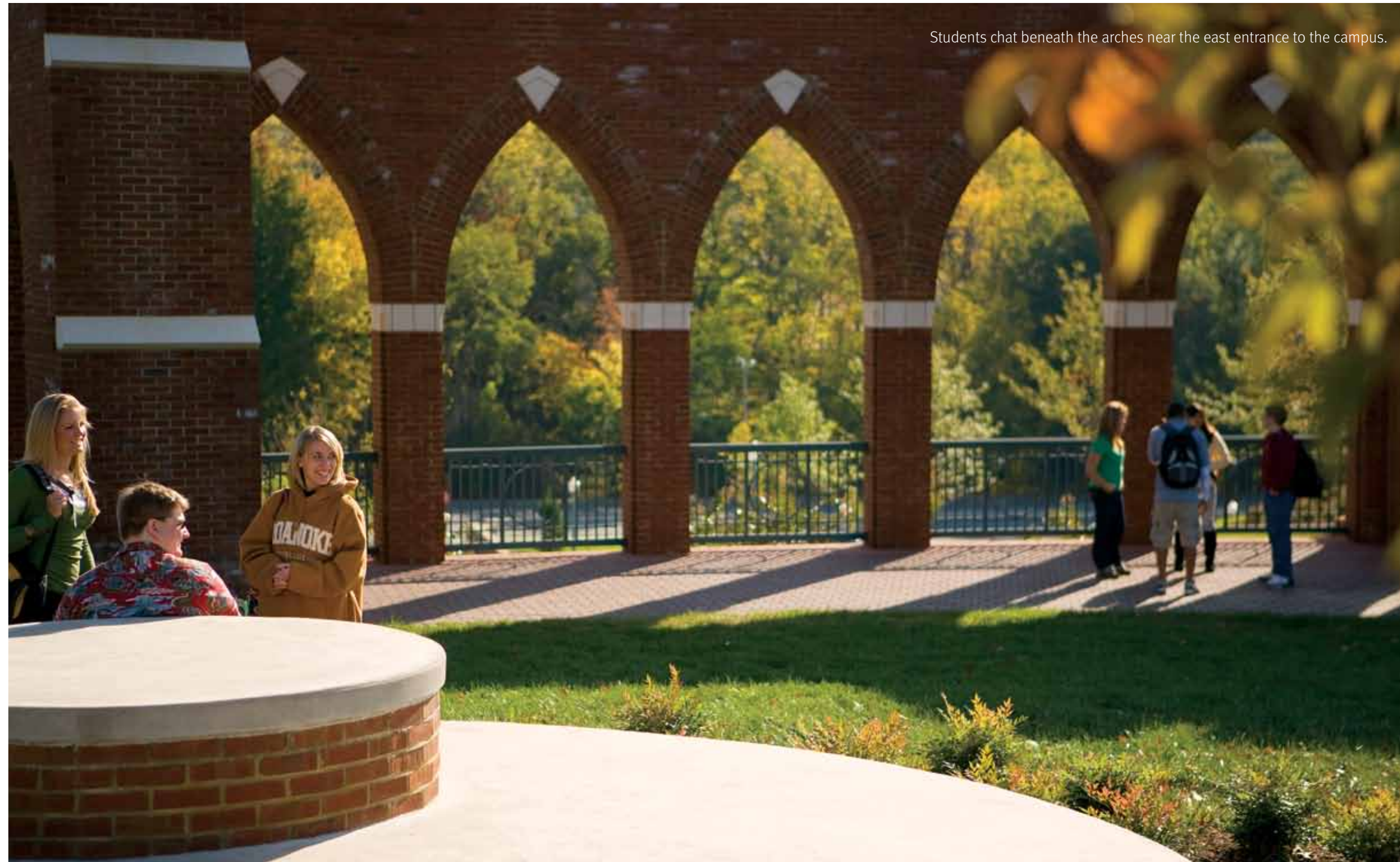
“This campus speaks for itself!”

EASY TO TAKE

Surrounded by a beautiful setting and supported by friends, you'll feel free to take demanding courses, take on more responsibilities and push yourself beyond limits never imagined.



Step onto the campus at Roanoke College and you'll immediately feel a sense of peace and possibilities. Because you're standing on firm ground, you can more clearly visualize your future.



Students chat beneath the arches near the east entrance to the campus.

Lift ▶



There's always plenty to do on campus, in Salem, in the city of Roanoke or in the surrounding recreational areas. The problem?
Choosing among the many possibilities.

Learning Firsthand



Carly Waterstraut (right) got a firsthand view of surgery during an internship at the Roanoke Memorial Hospital, where she was mentored by Roanoke alumna Pat Hunt (left).

Learning Firsthand

Our Web site provides lots of information about how Roanoke helps you learn firsthand. www.roanoke.edu/firsthand

Learning at Roanoke is active, not passive; engaging, not remote; real, not theoretical. Your education will be limited not by the walls of the classroom or the pages in the catalog but by the reach of your own imagination, the draw of your own dreams.

You might, say, *intern* at a hospital or a senator's office, learning what really goes on in a given field, while testing the fit of a particular career. You might *study abroad* in Australia or China, England or Japan, discovering what distinguishes other cultures and what we, as humans, all share. You might follow the *community service* path: tutoring elementary students in Salem or helping immigrants make the transition to the U.S.; building a house for Habitat or restoring a house in New Orleans; taking the Appalachian Plunge in the western part of the state or the Urban Plunge in

Washington, D.C., lending hope and a hand to those in need. Or you might pursue *independent study* or *research* with a Roanoke professor on topics ranging from food in children's literature to the mathematics of a tennis serve.

When you learn firsthand, you take responsibility for your education. When you apply classroom theories to real world settings, you make powerful connections that will last a lifetime. You own what you learn.

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“I helped edit an international literary journal!”

ADVISOR, MENTOR, FRIEND

English major Joanna Hertzog had English professor Dr. Paul Hanstedt as an advisor and mentor for four years and, during her senior year, as a “boss.” Hanstedt, who serves as Editor of the *Roanoke Review*, selected Joanna to be student managing editor of the *Review*, a paid position with tremendous responsibility. “We reviewed submissions from around the world,” says Joanna, “and the five students on the review board had an equal say in deciding what got published.”

Joanna, who plans to enter the ministry, enthuses about her mentor and friend. “He gave me encouragement or a kick in the butt—depending upon what I needed. He was always supportive in helping me figure out what I want to do with my life.”



“The best way to learn to do
research is to do research.”

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Jake Bennett

“I’ve always wanted to do research,” explains physics major Jake Bennett, whose extraordinary undergraduate research activities at Roanoke would provide good fodder for the resume of many graduate students. During his freshman year, he completed a research project on the “mathematics of a tennis serve,” which involved, according to Jake, “using a huge particle accelerator.”

As a Roanoke Summer Scholar after his sophomore year, Jake assisted physics professor Dr. Rama Balasubramanian (“Dr. Bala”) on her research which focuses on using nanotechnology to develop some industrially significant and scientifically important coatings of carbon nanotubes. As Dr. Bala notes, “A nanometer is one billionth of a meter, so we are looking at materials’ interactions truly at the level of a few atoms.” Dr. Bala has high praise for Jake Bennett: “He’s delightful—a fantastic student who takes lots of initiative and shows lots of maturity.”

In the summer of 2007, Jake conducted research in the lab for elementary particle physics at Cornell University.

This Phi Beta Kappa honor society student, who’s compiled a perfect 4.0 g.p.a., is delighted to have had the opportunity to fulfill his passion for research at Roanoke. “They can tell you that $e = mc^2$, but it’s better to go into a particle accelerator and see how the data come out!”



“Our class **invested** \$500,000 in the stock market—all real money, all our decisions.”

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Andy Gleason

“Managing a student-run investment fund is the chance of a lifetime,” states Andy Gleason, the manager of Roanoke’s student-run fund. The fund is the brainchild of Dr. Larry Lynch, Professor of economics and finance and chair of the Business Administration Department. He convinced the Roanoke Trustees to let students in his investment class invest \$500,000 of the College’s funds beginning in 2004.

Gleason, who ran for fund manager the third year he took the class, exhibits the confidence of a professional investor when he explains how the fund works. “There are nine different sectors in the S & P 500 with 15-30 stocks in each sector. We try to be in the best stocks in each sector. Different students make pitches for buying – or selling—a particular stock and then the class discusses the situation before deciding what to do.”

The savvy manager ticks off the benefits to running the fund as one might list the assets of a particular stock: “Public speaking skills, leadership skills, responsibility.”

Larry Lynch is delighted with how well the students have invested real dollars on behalf of the College. “This class represents ‘experiential learning’ in the purest form, and these students have done a fantastic job!”

Exploring through Internships

Internships put you out there in the real world trying on career fits:

You determine if you're really cut out to be a surgeon or journalist, financial planner or historian, architect or artist.

You discover how the ideas you've learned in the classroom apply in the field—or not.

You learn that you knew more than you thought—or not.

You gain insights that you can then share back in the classroom or with your friends over coffee.

You develop a more impressive resume to present to future employers or material to include in your graduate school application.

As you can see, there's no downside to signing up for internships.

Other Recent Examples:

- Merrill Lynch
- NASA - Langley
- Smithsonian Institute
- The National Institute of Health
- Merck Pharmaceutical Laboratories
- MTV
- Colonial Williamsburg
- U.S. Department of Defense



Ben Wescott, Internship at the Roanoke Office of U.S. Senator Jim Webb

Ben's internship for Senator Webb included "taking constituent phone calls, conveying where Senator Webb stood on various issues and writing letters to city managers." Ben was glad he had the experience, but says that, "Constituent work can be tough, because you're being cussed out a lot. There wasn't enough 'positivity' for me." As to the future, this independent-minded sociology major is considering a career in automotive journalism.



Amanda Grace Strand, Internship at Novozymes Biologicals

Competing with applicants throughout the Commonwealth of Virginia, Amanda Grace Strand landed a prestigious summer internship at Novozymes Biologicals in Salem. During the internship Strand applied polymerase chain reaction (PCR) procedures to a multitude of purposes, one using DNA isolation; she became familiar with the Pilot Lab's nitrifier fermentation operations; and she worked on a real time PCR machine. Dr. David Drahos, the senior group leader in research and development at Novozymes, calls Strand "well trained and competent," noting that she was one of the best interns they ever had.

Heather Deffinbaugh, Internship at the Salem Museum

Heather Deffinbaugh gained exposure to the complete inner workings of a museum, thanks to an internship with the Salem Museum under the supervision of John Long, her advisor, a senior lecturer at Roanoke and the director of the museum. Because of the Museum's small size, student interns get deeply involved in real issues. In addition to working extensively on the Holiday Homes tour, an annual Salem event, Heather catalogued donations, perused and boxed old newspapers and aided with the annual Ghost Walk. "I was able to see how a museum was actually run," she says.



Aleksandr Spencer, (above, right) Internship at Merrill Lynch

An informal conversation with Robert Stauffer, associate professor of economics, led Aleksandr Spencer directly to an internship which led, to a career. "I was just talking to him, and the next thing I know, here I am in the investment world!" His internship at Merrill Lynch in Roanoke got him actively involved in marketing, financial analysis, investment research and management issues. Aleksandr's success at Merrill Lynch landed him a position as an operations analyst with ProFunds Advisors LLC in the Washington, D.C., area. About internships, Aleksandr notes, "Even if it turns out not to be in the field you're considering after school, it opens doors for you."



Classically Roanoke

Students take a popcorn break in Caldwell Hall.



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Paint the Rock

"The Rock," used as an ever-changing billboard to advertise upcoming campus events, was erected by more than 300 Roanoke students in the early 1970s. The project's visionary, John "Slick" Mulheren '71, conceived of the idea so that the students could have something built instead of what the College built.

Brush Up on Your Roanokespeak

The Cave: the grab-and-go dining facility in Colket; **The Quad:** where Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Delta Gamma, and Phi Kappa Phi live; **Commons:** the main dining hall; **The Wreck:** student-run College radio station, WRKE; **FOTQ (Fridays on the Quad):** dinner on the back quad during the fall; **CAR:** the Caldwell, Allegheny and Ritter residence halls; **Sections:** oldest residence hall on campus—Wells, Yonce and Fox Halls; **OA:** Outdoor Adventures; **Bob's:** Mac and Bob's; **Doos:** Macado's; **AC:** Area Coordinator; **'Noke:** Roanoke, as I'm going back to the 'Noke (the Roanoke campus); **OMA:** Office of Multicultural Affairs; **Paul:** The Chaplain; **The Castle:** entrance off Thompson Memorial Drive; **The Shack:** the Residence Life work and supply room on the ground floor of the student affairs office; **Trex Lab:** the computer lab in Trexler Hall.

Kick the Post

Built in the 1920s to keep cars from entering the Back Quad, the kicking post serves as a good luck charm for Roanoke students. Kick this post and you'll have good luck and, perhaps, a sore toe or two.

Don't Step on the Seal!

Roanoke legend has it that students who step on the College seal which is inside the Founders Circle will not graduate. That may just be a myth, but here are some real facts. The seal contains a blue shield and a yellow cross that symbolizes Roanoke's affiliation with the Lutheran Church and Judeo-Christian values. Above the shield is the lamp of knowledge. The white dogwood flower on the shield is a symbol of the Commonwealth of Virginia. The motto, "Palnam Qui Meruit Ferat" means, "Let him who earns the palm wear it" and honors academic achievement. The palm leaf on both sides of the seal was given in honor of excellence in ancient Greece.

What is a Maroon?

The name "Maroons" came from the color of the athletic uniforms in the early 1900s. In 1910, the baseball team donned maroon and gray uniforms and the College paper began referring to the "Maroon and Grays," but the name was eventually shortened to just the "Maroons."

Get that Classic School Spirit

At one time, Roanoke's school cheer was:

*Brackety-Ack, Brackety-Ack
Hoc, Hoc
Haec, Haec,
Team, Team, Team*

(The cheer focused on the school's emphasis as a liberal arts institution, specifically on the classics with its use of the Latin "Hoc" and "Haec.")

Four Significant Numbers

16,200: The number of people who had attended 135 campus-wide events held at the Colket Center by Fall Break, 2007.

333: The number of internships and independent study projects completed by students last year.

1,457: The number of students who traveled last year on the Maroon Express, a service that shuttles students around popular areas in Salem and downtown Roanoke.

95: The percentage of graduates who typically get jobs or go on to graduate school within six months after graduation.



Some of the Not-So Typical Student Organizations

Astronomy
Harry Potter
Anime
Paintball
Shades of Maroon (multicultural)
Colleges Against Cancer
Paddling Club
Midnight Dodgeball

And Not-So-Typical Courses

Scuba Diving
Rollerblading
Logic
Mysticism
Stagecraft
Robots and Society
Computing Aspects of E-Commerce
Cross-Cultural Education in the Czech Republic
Tropical Marine Biology
Terrorism and Counter-terrorism
The Holocaust
The History of Sports in America

Caught with Their Eyes Closed

(Where you might find Maroons sleeping...)

Multicultural Affairs lounge
Kresge TV lounge
Front quad
Dorm room computer chair
Science quad
Trexler lab
Commuter lounge

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

Only 276 out of the more than 3,500 colleges and universities in the country have the academic credentials to qualify—and Roanoke is among this elite group.





Famous Roanoke Grads

- Henry Fowler '29 – Secretary of the Treasury to President Lyndon Johnson
- Dr. Carol Swain – '83, Recently appointed to the National Council on the Humanities by President Bush
- John McAfee '67 – Developer of the McAfee Virus Scan
- Joe Boucher '87 – Producer of the animated comedy series “King of the Hill”
- Sean Burch '94 – climbed Mout Everest, setting international fitness records
- Phil Conserva '95 – Co-producer for CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
- Rick Boucher '68 – U.S. Congressman
- W.A.R. Goodwin '18 – originator of Colonial Williamsburg
- Paul Capp '52 – former Executive Director of The American Board of Radiology
- Tom Stevens '91 – VP for Turner Broadcasting

Carve Your Name

Students carve their names in the bookcases in the basement of the president’s house before graduation.

Memories are Made of These

- The caffeine it took to pull that first all-nighter
- President Maxey’s bowties
- Group studies in the library study rooms (especially the 24-hour library café during finals week)
- Professors with whom you develop friendships
- Taking your final 400-level course in your major during senior year
- Freshman year roommate
- Coveted snow days (and borrowing trays from the Commons to go sledding)
- Swiping your card at the Cavern on the last few weeks of school to get all the sides you can
- Getting lost in Olin Hall
- WalMart/Sheetz runs after midnight
- Participating in Relay for Life
- Building R-House during orientation

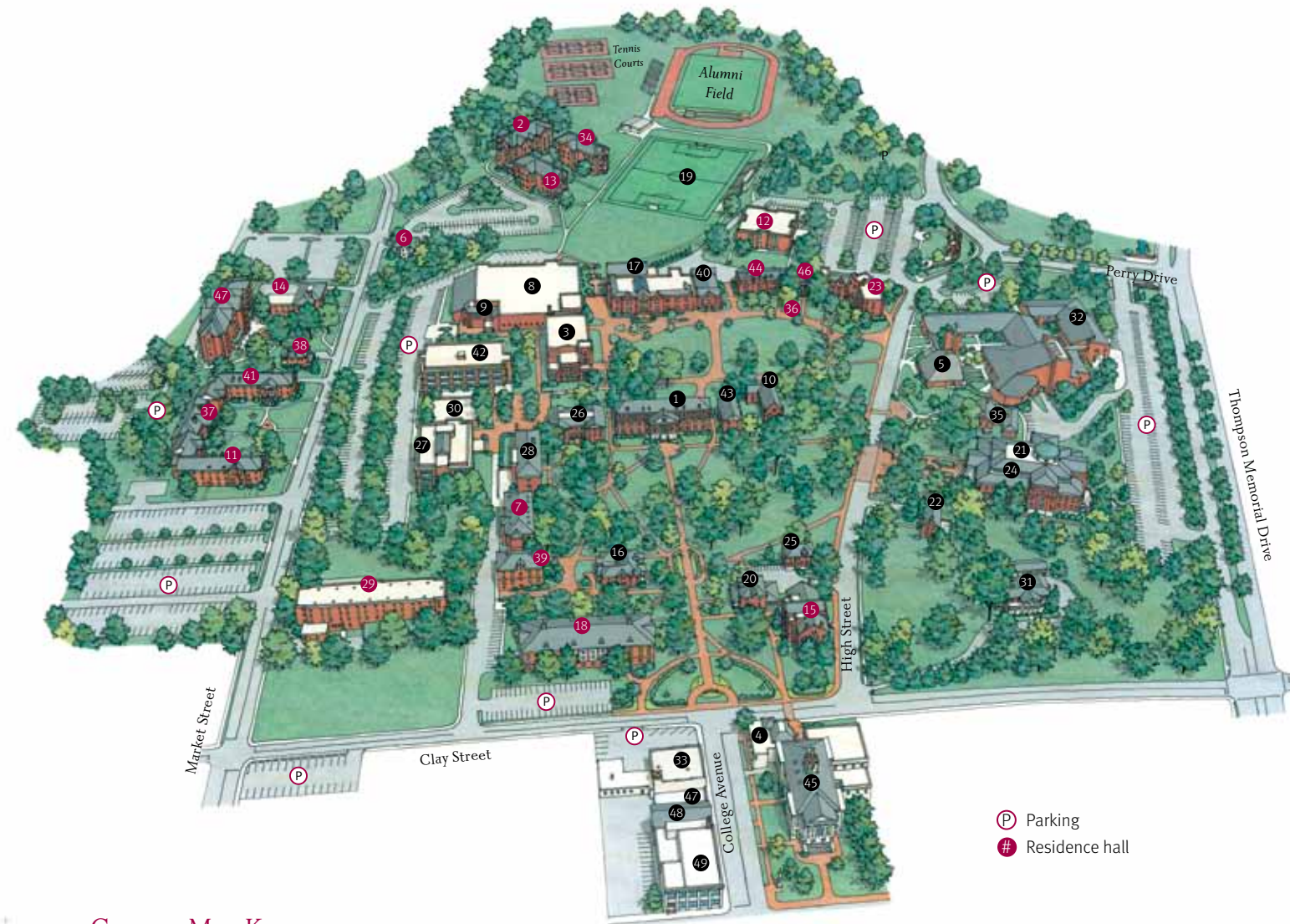


Top Ten Tasty Meals in the Commons?

- Omelet station
- Mediterranean – hummus and pita chips
- Chowder Days
- Decorate your own cookies during “Bakeshop Live”
- Mardi Gras – Cajun food
- Southern Style
- Caesar salad
- Mexican Day (try the guacamole!)
- Seafood – crab cakes, sushi, baked salmon and lobster
- Chicken fingers with mac and cheese

Things You Should Do Before You Graduate

- Attend a lacrosse game
- Chat one-on-one with the President
- Visit the greenhouse on top of the biology building
- Go abroad for Intensive Learning Term
- Join a club you don’t know anything about
- Be on a Relay for Life team
- Help build a house for Habitat for Humanity
- Schedule a mock interview at Career Services
- Participate in a lip sync contest



Campus Map Key

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|-------------------------|---------------------------|--|--|-------------------------|
| 1 Administration | 12 Bowman | 23 Fox | 31 Monterey | 39 Smith |
| 2 Allegheny | 13 Caldwell | 24 Goode-Pasfield Center for Learning and Teaching | 32 Olin Hall | 40 Sutton Commons |
| 3 Alumni Gym | 14 Catawba | 25 Health Center | 33 Resource Development | 41 Tabor |
| 4 Annex | 15 Chalmers | 26 Miller | 34 Ritter | 42 Trexler |
| 5 Antrim Chapel | 16 College Hall | 27 Life Science | 35 Roselawn - Admissions and Financial Aid | 43 Trout |
| 6 Augusta | 17 Colket Center | 28 Lucas | 36 Sections | 44 Wells |
| 7 Bartlett | 18 Crawford | 29 Marion | 37 Shenandoah Auditorium | 45 Francis T. West Hall |
| 8 Bast Center | 19 Donald J. Kerr Stadium | 30 Massengill | 38 Sigma Chi | 46 Yonce |
| 9 Belk Fitness Center | 20 Faculty House | | | 47 13 N. College |
| 10 Bittle Memorial Hall | 21 Fintel Library | | | 48 9 N. College |
| 11 Blue Ridge | 22 Fowler Alumni House | | | 49 233 East Main |

Launching Your Future

Roanoke's classic experience leads to successful outcomes for several reasons:

Your professors and your peers will encourage you to discover and develop your talents, challenging you to go higher and farther than you ever thought possible.

Firsthand learning opportunities will help you link learning with doing, theories with reality. You will become, in the process, a student of the world, not just a student of the classroom.

You will graduate with a competitive edge, because you will have developed the confidence to take the next step—be it land a first job or gain acceptance to graduate school—as well as sound references and good contacts to ease the process.

Finally, you will be prepared—whatever your academic major or career goals—to break barriers we can't yet see, meet challenges we can't yet imagine. Your liberal arts education threaded with firsthand learning opportunities will prepare you to see those challenges—and meet them.

To the right are four examples of successful outcomes of a Roanoke education.

Other Recent Examples:

Employment

Booz-Allen Hamilton
ESPN
Federal Express
General Electric

ITT
Merck Laboratories
National Bureau
of Standards

Graduate School

Clemson
College of William and Mary
Duke University
Johns Hopkins University
University of Pennsylvania
University of Virginia
Virginia Tech
Wake Forest
Yale



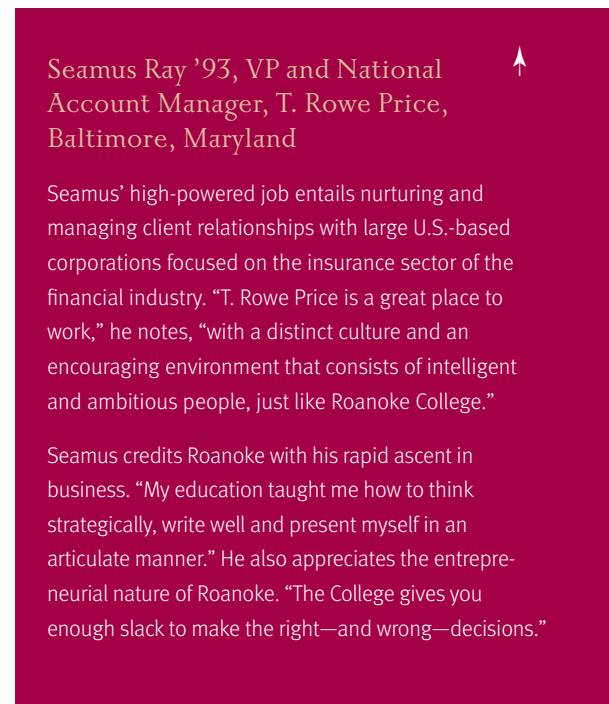
Lauren Harrison '07, graduate student, Columbia School of Journalism

Lauren Harrison entered Roanoke as a shy student from Columbus, Ohio, and graduated with a scholarship to the nation's finest journalism school. She credits mentors such as English professors Dr. Virginia Stewart and Dr. Melanie Almeder; a video documentary she prepared on her family's history as a Summer Scholar; leadership skills honed in several student organizations; a May Term in Ireland studying Irish authors; a study abroad semester in England; and internships with Line/Byline (run by a Roanoke graduate), the Beltway Poetry Quarterly, and Web Del Sol, an online publishing company. "Getting accepted to Columbia was a victory not just for me, but also for all the people at Roanoke who believed in me."



Chris Pryor '92, Head of School Harbor Country Day School St. James, New York

Chris Pryor has been busy ever since graduation: earning a master's in educational administration from Columbia University and working at seven different independent schools. "I love the connections made as a head of school," he says, "and Roanoke taught me how to make connections." As he reflects on his college years, Pryor is amazed at the success of his fellow graduates. "So many of my friends at Roanoke have become leaders in their fields, whatever their major or ultimate career."



Seamus Ray '93, VP and National Account Manager, T. Rowe Price, Baltimore, Maryland

Seamus' high-powered job entails nurturing and managing client relationships with large U.S.-based corporations focused on the insurance sector of the financial industry. "T. Rowe Price is a great place to work," he notes, "with a distinct culture and an encouraging environment that consists of intelligent and ambitious people, just like Roanoke College."

Seamus credits Roanoke with his rapid ascent in business. "My education taught me how to think strategically, write well and present myself in an articulate manner." He also appreciates the entrepreneurial nature of Roanoke. "The College gives you enough slack to make the right—and wrong—decisions."



John Griessmayer '95, (VP and Creative Director) and Kym Davis '03 (Graphic Designer) ND&P, an ad agency in Roanoke

While John and Kym play different roles at ND&P, a full-service ad agency, they share deep gratitude for Roanoke's impact on their lives and careers. "Roanoke built my confidence and taught me how to see the big picture," says John. "Every day I tap into my creative part. I'm doing what I'm supposed to be doing."

Kym notes that, "Roanoke helped me develop my art and pushed me into leadership roles." She also credits the "great art faculty and the visiting artists who would visit the campus and offer critiques of our work."



Find out more

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Roanoke's quality is recognized by *U.S. News & World Report*, which ranks Roanoke as a nationally notable liberal arts college; by *The Princeton Review*, for being a "Best Southeastern College;" by *The Templeton Guide: College That Encourage Character Development* as an "Exemplary Program," and by *The College Finder's* "Colleges for the Friendly Student." Roanoke is one of only 276 colleges and universities in the U.S. that have the academic credentials to have a Phi Beta Kappa honor society chapter. Roanoke is also recognized by Men's Fitness magazine as the "19th Fittest College in America."

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Roanoke at a Glance

A Classic for Tomorrow: Classic in every sense, Roanoke College gives students the skills they need for tomorrow by featuring *firsthand learning opportunities* combined with *personal connections* in a *stunning campus setting*.

Character: Independent, coeducational, four-year liberal arts college. Founded in 1842 by David F. Bittle and Christopher C. Baughman, both Lutheran pastors. Roanoke is the second oldest Lutheran-related college in America. Never sectarian in its outlook, the College welcomes students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin.

Campus: Situated against the backdrop of the Blue Ridge Mountains, on a spacious 80-acre, tree-lined campus in the heart of historic Salem, Virginia, (population 25,000) and 10 minutes from the City of Roanoke (metro population 290,000); one mile from interstate 81; 10 miles from Appalachian Trail; 17 miles to Blue Ridge Parkway; six miles from Roanoke Regional Airport. Roanoke is consistently ranked one of the best places to live in the United States.

Students: Approximately 2,000 full-time students from about 40 states and 25 countries

Faculty: 120 tenure-track faculty members from all parts of the country; over 95 percent hold the highest degrees in their fields of expertise and include graduates of Duke, Cornell, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Virginia and Yale.

Academic Program: 34 majors, 30 minors, 20 concentrations and approximately 780 courses during a two-semester academic year

Special Curricular Features: Firsthand Learning—the integration of learning by doing, such as research, laboratory and fieldwork, study abroad, project development and internships into rigorous study of academic disciplines; Intensive Learning Term; internship program and research opportunities across the disciplines; international exchange options with over 100 colleges and universities in 38 countries and Washington, D.C.; Internship Program; freshman advising, exploration and service program (CCLS).

Average Class Size: 17 (Largest—46; smallest class—3; 96% of all classes have fewer than 30)

Student/Faculty Ratio: 14:1

Degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Business Administration degrees; dual-degree engineering programs with Virginia Tech and the University of Tennessee-Knoxville

Pre-professional: Dentistry, engineering, law, medicine, ministry, veterinary medicine

Teacher Licensure: Both elementary and secondary teacher licensure

Foreign Languages Available: Ancient Greek, Chinese (Mandarin), English as a Second Language, French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Russian and Spanish

Special Academic Resources: Wired and wireless campus; Center for Community Research, Center for Religion and Society; Center for Leadership and Entrepreneurial Innovation; Cabell Brand Center for International Poverty and Resource Studies; Fintel Library; Goode-Pasfield Center for Learning and Teaching; Olin Fine Arts Library; Writing Center

Performance Opportunities: Roanoke College Choir, Theatre Roanoke College, chamber ensembles, Women's Chorus, Jazz Ensemble, Wind Ensemble, Looking for an Echo and Mainstreet a capella

Clubs and Organizations: More than 100

Fraternities and Sororities: Social, service, professional and honorary, approximately 24 percent of students in a Greek organization

Religious Life Organizations: Baptist Student Union, Catholic Campus Ministry, Hillel Jewish Student Organization, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Student Movement, Orthodox Christian Fellowship, Young Life and Society of All Religions

Housing: 25 residences with choice of single-sex or coed; includes theme housing, fraternity houses, sorority living areas and apartment-style living; dorms are equipped with television and study lounges, laundries and kitchens; four-year on-campus housing guaranteed.

Graduates: 15,589; over 95 percent of Roanoke seniors receive job offers or continue to graduate school within six months of graduating.

Medical Schools Roanoke Graduates Attend: University of Virginia, Johns Hopkins, Medical College of Virginia, Duke, Eastern Virginia, Dartmouth, Jefferson (Philadelphia) and Case Western Reserve

Business Schools Roanoke Graduates Attend: George Washington University, Johns Hopkins University, Loyola University, Old Dominion University, University of Cincinnati, University of Virginia, Virginia Tech and Wharton — University of Pennsylvania

Athletics: Nine men's Division III varsity programs; 10 women's varsity programs, 11 intramural sports programs

Varsity Sports

Baseball
Basketball*
Cross Country*
Field Hockey
Golf
Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field*
Lacrosse*
Soccer*
Softball
Tennis*
Volleyball

* men's and women's

Intramural Sports

Basketball
Cheerleading
Flag Football
Floor Hockey
Golf
Ice Hockey
Indoor Soccer
Lacrosse
Raquetball
Softball
Volleyball





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