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Advice for students...

Don't graduate from AU without traveling abroad.

Travel...see new places, meet new people, and experience new things.
Travel is exciting, fun, and offers a memorable learning experience.

While not a replacement for academic study, traveling abroad can be a strong complement to the classroom experience. Nothing will teach you the importance of a global perspective like going and seeing and being in the wider world.

Broaden your horizons. Develop a larger world view.

While you are young and have your freedom, create adventures that you can tell your grandkids about in years to come.



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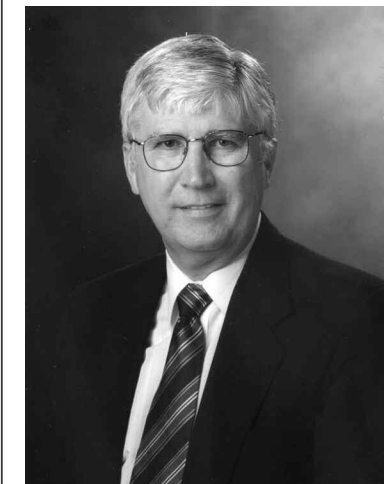
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FSB TO DEVELOP INTERNATIONAL MINDSET



Dr. Ken Armstrong

One professor at the Falls School of Business at Anderson University has something other than syllabi and preparation on his mind as classes resume this semester. Dr. Ken Armstrong, professor of management, is hard at work developing what he calls an international mindset in both students and professors.

As the Austin/Cooper endowed professor of international studies, Armstrong will develop an international portfolio of experiences that will increase the exposure Falls School of Business students have to international business.

"Increasingly, global business is at the core of what we do," said Armstrong. "It's no longer an option."

"Internationalism is cross-disciplinary," added Dr. Terry Truitt, dean of the Falls School of Business. "Even Indiana-based companies operate in international business. We need to prepare our students for the new world market."

Armstrong plans to explore the possibility of partnering with other schools accredited by the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP) in the Coalition of Christian Colleges and Universities (CCCU) for international travel and teaching opportunities.

Additionally, the Falls School of Business will develop the international mindset in-house through programs such as International Business week next spring and possibly joint trips with both MBA and undergraduate students.

"We cannot effectively simulate operating in a global world in the classroom," said Armstrong. "Our students need to find a way to spend some time outside of the United States."

The Austin/Cooper Endowed Professorship exists thanks to respected community leaders Robert and Charlotte Austin, who gifted Anderson University with \$500,000 last year. With their gift, the Austins hoped to both expand the opportunities for Falls School of Business students and honor the dedication of Dr. Glenn Falls, namesake of the Falls School of Business.

• FSB RANKED #1 •

FSB AGAIN RANKED #1 BY BUSINESS REFORM

Business Reform has named the Falls School of Business as the “Dean’s Choice” among business schools with a biblical foundation in its September/October issue for the second year in a row.

Deans from business programs at Christian colleges and universities nationwide picked their top ten recommendations for the best undergraduate business program in the country. The Falls School of Business was ranked as the #1 choice.

“The vision for the Falls School of Business is to become the premier Christian business school in the nation,” says Dr. Terry Truitt, dean of the FSB. “The honor of being selected by our peers as ‘number one’ for two years in a row is an indication that we are on the right path.”

“The choice this year is the same as last year, Anderson University,” says *Business Reform*. “This college has a reputation that is recognized by its peers.”

Business Reform praises the breadth of academic majors at the FSB and the success of the Anderson University SIFE team (Students In Free Enterprise), which placed in the top 12 in the country at the 2005 SIFE USA National Exposition in Kansas City, Mo.

Business Reform is a bi-monthly magazine with a circulation of 50,000 nationwide. The magazine is geared toward business owners of small- to medium-sized businesses and is written from a biblical worldview.

DEAN'S CHOICE RANKING	
1.	ANDERSON UNIVERSITY
2.	CEDARVILLE UNIVERSITY
3.	UNION COLLEGE
4.	ABILENE CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
5.	GROVE CITY COLLEGE
6.	BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
7.	SEATTLE PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
8.	DALLAS BAPTIST UNIVERSITY
9.	AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
10.	LETOURNEAU UNIVERISTY

ARMSTRONG AND BRUCE TEACH IN EUROPE

Two professors from the Falls School of Business spent nearly a month of their summer teaching in Europe with the International Business Institute. Dr. Michael Bruce, associate professor of marketing, and Dr. Ken Armstrong, professor of management, shared their business expertise with a group of 44 undergraduate students. The institute allows students to travel for ten weeks, touring Europe, visiting corporate sites, and taking classes for college credit.

“I felt there was no better way to get a firsthand view of business outside the United States than to visit Europe,” said Bruce. “Often times, we fail to appreciate how big the world is. Business students need to realize that the nature of competition is on the global scale.”

While Bruce spent his time teaching in Oisterwijk, Holland, Armstrong toured with the group through Amsterdam, Heidelberg, Prauge, Geneva, and other places throughout his tenure.

“The International Business Institute provides a very exciting, dynamic educational experience,” said Armstrong. “When you’re in Europe, globalization is much more real. Because they’re much closer geographically, globalization is a

natural part of the conversation.”

Bruce and Armstrong hope to continue working in an international setting. While Armstrong plans to develop an international mindset at the FSB as the Austin/Cooper endowed professor of international studies, Bruce will continue teaching overseas.

“If asked, I would absolutely go back next year, in a heartbeat,” said Bruce. “And I would recommend any business students that are serious about international business consider the International Business Institute. In theory, every business student should be interested. It’s a global market. It’s a global world.”



Bruce in front of the European Union headquarters in Belgium

AU SIFE PLACES TOP 12 IN NATION

The Anderson University SIFE team at the Falls School of Business placed in the top 12 in the country at the 2005 SIFE USA National Exposition in Kansas City, Mo.

The exposition pitted 165 SIFE teams from universities around the country against each other. The teams were judged on their impact throughout the year by a panel of businesspeople. Out of 165 teams, Anderson University SIFE placed third in the semi-final round league after moving into the top 20 the day before.

“AU SIFE has accomplished something remarkable,” said faculty adviser Mike Wiese, professor of marketing at the Falls School of Business. “In one year, we came from not making it to the national competition to being in the top 12 in the country.”



The 2005 SIFE National Exposition

With a two-tier design — SIFE Education and SIFE Consulting — Anderson University SIFE worked to change the Anderson community by teaching business concepts and assisting small businesses with the creation of logos, financial reports, Web sites, and databases.

“I am so proud to be a part of AU SIFE,” said Bethany Smith, vice president of competition. “Not only have we made a real difference in our community, we have been

rewarded for our efforts. What a way to end my college career,” added the recent graduate.

Anderson University SIFE earned a chance to compete in Kansas City after winning the regional competition in Cincinnati. Overall, more than 500 teams competed in the SIFE USA competition.

SIFE launched the 2005-06 year with a

heightened awareness on campus. “Within the first few weeks of school, it’s easy to see that students who previously hadn’t heard or didn’t care about SIFE are becoming interested,” said Andrew Rosenberg, SIFE president. “We have plans to continue expanding our program. It’s going to be another fantastic year, and we hope to prove that last year was only the beginning.”

SIFE INTERNATIONAL HAS BIG PLANS

The Anderson University SIFE team (Students In Free Enterprise) recently expanded its program by creating SIFE International, led by Samir Pipalia, a senior global management and information systems major.

SIFE International is comprised of two programs. The first project was designed by SIFE faculty adviser Mark Motluck in hopes of providing financial support to the Rainbow Elementary School in Lithuania. SIFE will assemble greeting cards made from art pictures that Lithuanian children created.

“This is an opportunity not only to benefit the children, but to also learn a lesson in free enterprise,” explained Motluck.

Additionally, Pipalia is developing a Tri-S trip called Project Mexico, designed to help several start-up businesses by providing Anderson University student consulting services.

SIFE already has a clear business initiative in helping women in the Mexico village market their Cactus shampoo, and hopeful-


ly bring their product to the United States. SIFE will also bring some of its leading educational projects, including The Barter Game and Cheat Your Neighbor, Cheat Yourself. Anderson University students who participate in this program will gain experience in micro-lending and small business on an international scale.

“I became involved with SIFE International to see how people from one part of the world can help and improve the lives of others who are living across borders in totally different environments,” explains Pipalia. “It is amazing that even I can make a difference in someone I have never known.”

This TRI-S trip to Mexico will take place during Christmas. If interested, applications are available in the TRI-S office located in Decker Hall.

• INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE CONNECTION •

Alumni Spotlight
GEORGE KAHALEH



George Kahaleh was born and raised in Beirut, Lebanon. At 18, he came to Anderson University to study marketing and management. Fifteen years after graduating, George now lives in Clermont-Ferrand, France, with his wife, Tasha (Senne) BA '94, and their bilingual children Antoine, 7, and Carl, 4. After graduating from AU, George worked in Indianapolis for six years. He earned an MBA from AU before moving to Arizona to earn a master's degree in international management at Thunderbird University. This helped George land his first sales job at Michelin in New Mexico. George is currently the Marketing worldwide manager for original equipment manufacturers – Earth Mover Division at the Michelin world headquarters in France.

Here's a quick Q&A with George Kahaleh:

Q: *What interests you about international business?*
George: First, I really enjoy learning about other cultures, and I enjoy working with people from diverse backgrounds. It makes the job a lot more exciting. I went to Sweden to visit [some of] our customers. I needed to learn about the culture, the habits, and ask a lot of questions. You're a tourist on one end and doing business on the other end.

Q: *What should current students who are interested in international business keep in mind?*
George: [They need] to have the ability and the desire to learn

another language. Michelin put me through six months of learning French. By learning the language, you really learn the culture. They should enjoy traveling, working with people, and understanding people's point of view when it's different than theirs. It's important to be flexible and willing to adjust. Every culture will give different challenges.

Q: *What are some differences between U.S. and French business?*
George: In the U.S., we tend to be more direct and many times go to the solution and then go through the process. For example, "We're going to go to the moon." Then we're going to work to that end. In the French culture, they say, "I'd like to do this, but we have to analyze it first." While we're very direct, they need to take their time and analyze things. Also, this is a cultural issue, but the French would like you to try to speak their language. Americans make a mistake by speaking English first. But the French would like you to try, even if you destroy the language and speak like a baby. That will help your relationship.

Q: *In class, we learn about the European work week and schedule, can you talk about that?*
George: In France, we're very blessed. I have about 40 days of vacation. I go to the office around 8 a.m., and every day I shake hands with everybody in the office. People go for 2-hour lunch breaks. They take it a little more relaxed in Clermont-Ferrand than they do in Paris, but we work late until 6:30 or 7 p.m.

Professor Spotlight
FRANK PIANKI, PROFESSOR OF MANAGEMENT



Professor Pianki

"A global mindset should be important to all students," explained Frank Pianki, associate professor of business administration at the Falls School of Business, "because that is the world they will be entering once they leave Anderson University." Every two years, Pianki co-leads an MBA trip to Paris and London, which has given him a firsthand view of various corporations and their involvement in global business. Among these corporations are Michelin (a French company), Disneyland Paris, and Cadbury Schweppes. They have also visited Oxford University to study the United Kingdom's involvement with the European Union and the United States.

Apart from the MBA program, Pianki has traveled to Russia, Poland, Czech Republic, Hungary, and Slovakia. These international experiences have changed his perspective in many ways. "We tend to have an isolated point of view in the United States," Pianki commented. "Traveling gave me the opportunity to understand the broader perspective in world issues such as economic development, poverty, culture, and politics." "Today, commerce is no longer separated into business and international business," Pianki continued. "It is all just business. It has gone beyond the time where large global companies are dominating world business. With technology today, the opportunity to create global supply chains is redefining what a business looks like in a global world." "If students are not prepared to deal with the realities of the 21st century business world, then we aren't doing them a service." Pianki has taught at Anderson University since 1998. He and his wife, Kathy, have four children.

• INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE CONNECTION •

Student Spotlight
ANTHONY BYKOVSKY-MAHISA



Bykovsky-Mahisa

Since he was a kid, Anthony Bykovsky-Mahisa (A.B. for short) knew he wanted to study business. While he considers Sweden his home, he also lived in Africa and Ukraine as a child. The quest to study business brought him to Anderson University. "The U.S. is known as the Mecca of Business," said Anthony. "I always knew I wanted to study in the U.S." His background has provided him the opportunity to carve out his own path. "I don't really have a permanent home," he said. "It's not bad or good, but I'm flexible and adaptable. I love to travel and meet new people." A senior organizational management major and econ minor, Anthony hopes to combine his love for travel and his business background as he moves forward after graduating. "My ideal job would be to work for a company where we go to underdeveloped countries and help our company and the society. It's always interesting to see the differences in cultures," he said. One difference between the U.S. and Sweden stood out to Anthony. "I like the go-get-'em attitude here. I'm from a socialist country. Not explicitly, but you're raised in school to believe that everything should be equal. I think capitalism can be good if you want to accomplish some good things." Anthony hopes to study finance at grad school after working for a few years. He loves all sports and plays varsity basketball at Anderson University.

Alumni Spotlight
CARL BOEHM

What do Paris and Pau, France; Stravanger, Norway; Anderson, Ind.; and Charlotte, North Carolina, all have in common? Carl Boehm, a 1981 graduate of Anderson University has worked in each of these places around the world. While Boehm was working for Schlumberger, Ltd. the company asked him to take an internal consulting position at the company's headquarters in Paris. Schlumberger, Ltd. is an oil field service company that had 60,000 employees worldwide at the time. "Although, I'll have to admit that my wife, Jodee (Peters) BA '81, and I had reservations about leaving the U.S., we concluded that this presented an opportunity that we could not afford to turn down," said Boehm. Within two years, Boehm was named the division controller of the Europe, Africa, and Middle East Division of Schlumberger-Andradrill. Based in France, the company provided drilling and pumping services to oil exploration companies. "From a business perspective, I quickly realized that almost every issue has global facets," explained Boehm. "You really can't analyze an issue without thinking about the challenges and opportunities that will inevitably arise beyond one country's borders." After working in various capacities for Schlumberger, Boehm

Alumni Spotlight
BONNIE CATLIN

"Enter into any international opportunity with the attitude of learning," Bonnie Catlin explained. "Learn about different cultures, different ways of doing things, different languages, and different food." One of the experiences she appreciates most about living overseas is making friends from London, the United Kingdom, Stockholm, Sweden, Johannesburg, South Africa, and other parts of the world. Bonnie, a 1997 business finance graduate, has extensive experience in the international world through working in Finland, Germany, London, and The Netherlands. While overseas, Bonnie can see how Americans are viewed by Europeans and uses this in developing a more personal approach to coworkers, issue resolution, and social contracts. "I have come to realize that there are good and bad things about every different place and country. I've learned to appreciate many things about the United States, but likewise there are many things such as food and ways of doing things that I will miss when I move back to the States," Bonnie said. Bonnie, now living in Amsterdam, is the director of Pricewaterhouse Cooper's Global Capital Markets group. The group provides assistance and guidance to companies based outside of the United States wishing to raise capital in the U.S. This includes companies registering on the NYSE, NASDAQ, or raising capital through 144A issues with registration rights. She plans on repatriating to the United States in a year's time.

returned to Anderson University as a faculty member. His time working both abroad and domestically has allowed him to take away a great deal. "Ultimately, problems are solved and opportunities are grasped by working with and through people," he said. "And, it is critical to realize that you've got to adapt your interpersonal interactions to the culture in which you are working. [For me,] one of the most exciting and rewarding aspects of working outside the U.S. was developing the practice of thinking more deeply about how to effectively relate to individuals from different cultures." Boehm advises students to take advantage of opportunities to interact with persons from different cultural backgrounds. "Opportunities to travel are extra valuable," explained Boehm. "Sometimes we need to be removed from our own culture to really think deeply about other cultures." He also offers the following advice: "Train yourself to think of every business issue as one without international borders. Consider the global aspects of problems, decisions, and opportunities." Currently, Boehm is in his seventh year practicing law with a firm in North Carolina. He loves spending time with Jodee and their two sons on the Charlotte beaches.

• GOING INTERNATIONAL •

Students share their thoughts on international business



"You can get such a unique perspective on different cultures and it opens up so much knowledge and experience that you would never have just learning about business in America."
— Caleb Twito, Senior Music Business Major



"The United States is becoming more and more international through technology. We need to be able to communicate with others on an international scale." — Ben Hayhurst, Freshman, Management Major



"There is a major trend growing for businesses to move overseas or to work with other companies there. With the Internet the world is getting smaller. It is continually getting easier to communicate with people on an international scale." — Jenna Kreager, Freshman, Management and Spanish Double Major



"International business is important to study because it is valuable to know how to work with other countries." — Matthew Barr, Senior, Finance Major



"The international playing field of trade is leveling off due to technology." — Kyle Hiatt, Senior, Management Major



"We receive half of our supplies from other countries, so it would be inconsiderate of us to ignore the international aspect of business."
— Evin Teska, Sophomore, Management Major



Dean Terry Truitt and Greg Heberling, associate professor of business and economics, hold a \$75,000 check from the Coleman Foundation. The grant the Falls School of Business has received from the Coleman Foundation will allow the entrepreneurial-minded students to take loans to start their businesses.

CALDWELL'S ANDERSON ATV HITS OTHER CAMPUSES

Word is out about Carolyn Caldwell, accounting professor at the Falls School of Business, and her simulated practice set. Originally created for use at AU, other colleges such as Bethel College and Roberts Wesleyan College will be using Caldwell's accounting program in their own classrooms.

The product is *Anderson ATV*, a fictitious all-terrain vehicle company, complete with financial transactions that allows students to work through the accounting process.

"Students do not learn how to execute

accounting if they have everything computerized," said Caldwell. "I wanted them to manually learn the material first, and then be exposed to a digital version. I chose to use QuickBooks because it is the most popular software in the business world in terms of small businesses."

The previous practice set was provided by a major publisher. Students used it for two to three weeks at a \$50 charge.

"I just thought the old practice set was too expensive, so I created *Anderson ATV* and made it much more affordable for our

students," she said.

When sold to other campuses, the colors on the practice set are changed along with the name to match the buying school.

"After we changed everything it seemed to make the universities happy to have something with their name on it," added Caldwell.

Caldwell hopes the practice set can be used for generations. Always thinking of her students first, Caldwell says she may give the rights to *Anderson ATV* to AU when she retires.

• STAYING CONNECTED •

A special part of the AU Falls School of Business is the personal touch. Here are some recent updates from FSB graduates.

91 Stephanie Jane Hahn obtained her juris doctorate from Valparaiso University in 1995. She currently practices law with her husband at their firm, KENDALL-HAHN, in Carmel, Ind. They represent small businesses and individuals, but most of their personal focus is on their son, Caelan, who attends first grade in Carmel.

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Adam Galema recently became the accounting manager for Dealer Services Corporation, an automotive floor plan industry headquartered in Carmel, Ind. Adam can be contacted at *agalema@discoverdsc.com*.

02 Deborah Amick works for Market Research Insight in Pensacola, Fla., analyzing political polling and customer survey results. She also works with clients on how to improve their businesses. She is also blessed to be a real estate agent part time.

Jennifer Malin married **Travis Kauffman BA '02** on August 13, 2005 in Alexandria. She is working at Central Indiana Orthopedics in Anderson. They live in Alexandria where he works for Youth for Christ.

98 Stephanie (Long) Scheele and her husband, Jason, are proud to announce the birth of their second son, Owen Andrew was born May 4 at 6 lbs., 15 oz.

Dana Porter has just started her third year with Wesleyan Publishing House, the publishing arm of The Wesleyan Church. In August, she joined the AU MBA program with plans to graduate in June 2007. She also purchased her first home in Anderson in August.

00 Chris Byers and his wife, **Dana (McCallian) BA '01**, recently relocated to Phoenix, to help their Oklahoma-based church open another campus. Chris is the director of real estate acquisition for Foundation Surgery Affiliates, and Dana works at home with their 2-year-old son, Blake. Contact them at *danabyers@yahoo.com*.

Mark E. Cooper is currently an instrument-rated private pilot pursuing a multi-engine rating. He then plans to pursue a commercial license with the hope of becoming a freight-transport pilot. He and his wife, Anji, live in Phoenix where he is attending Pan Am International Flight Academy.

Angela Tickel Vargo and her husband, **Gibby BA '98**, announce the birth of their daughter, Sydney Christine, born Aug. 20. Gibby continues to work at Enterprise Rent-A-Car, where he is the branch manager for the Cincinnati sales group. Angie will return to work in sales at News America Marketing in the winter. They can be reached at *avarago@fuse.net*.

01 Steve and Sara (Graber) Davis announce the birth of their son, Bryant Creed, on Aug. 2, 2005. He was born two days before Steve and Sara celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary. You can contact them at *steve.davis@icemiller.com* or *saraelizabeth-*

Kevin Veneskey was married to Kandy Faber on July 9. They moved to Greenwood, South Carolina, for Kandy's job as an athletic trainer at Erskine College. Kevin is working as an adjunct instructor at Piedmont Tech Community College and studying for his CPA exam.

04 Diana Coffman has a busy fall season as she married on Oct. 1 to **Chad Frank BA '01** and she is working in sales for Arbor Homes in Indianapolis. They bought a house in Pendleton.

Chris Elliott married **Holly Whetsel BSN '04** on Oct. 9, 2004. Alumni in the wedding included **Stew Silvis BA '02**, **Ann Corbin BA '02**, **Kevin Veneskey '03**, **Kendra (Rodecap) Paul BSN '04**, and **Tim Weldon BA '05**. Chris is a financial representative for American General Finance in Indianapolis.

Holly is a secretary/nurse at Pregnancy Plus in Anderson. They reside in Fishers and are enjoying married life.

Matt Haskett just finished his first year with Washington Mutual and has accepted a new position with U.S. Bank as a personal banker in Naperville, Ill.

Paul Kelley works as a regional claims appraiser for Nationwide Insurance, based in his hometown of Columbus, Ohio. Since Hurricane Katrina, Paul says, it has been very rewarding helping people get their lives back on track and it has even allowed him the opportunity to share Jesus with people. He is also self-employed as an independent marketing consultant.

John McDaniel has been assigned to an internal marketing position for the Life Division at InSource, Inc., overseeing the wholesalers in Indiana, Missouri, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, and Wisconsin.

Richard Reid married **Kristina Meier**, an AU senior, on Aug. 6. He is now a business teacher at Heritage Christian School in Indianapolis, teaching economics, accounting, Web design, and keyboarding.

Jason White has accepted a position as a sales executive at Dennis Technology in Edwardsville, Ill. He will be responsible for inside and outside sales and is very excited about this opportunity that he was blessed with.

05 Brian Baker is pursuing a master's in econ at Northeastern University, where he has an assistantship. For 10 hours a week, he works in the department's lab where students come to for tutoring. He also spends time working with a professor on monetary policy materials.

Jon Barleycorn began working for Worthington Industries, a company voted as one of the top 100 companies to work for in America by *Fortune 500* in August. He is an inside sales representative and lives in Westerville, Ohio.

Alison Blevins is in sales with Aerotek Engineering.

Lauren (Curtis) Kossack married Andrew Kossack this summer and they live in Indianapolis. She is currently working for a not-for-profit company, Anchorsaway, Inc. and can be reached at *lauren@anchors-*

awayministries.org.

Jim Johnson and Carrie Miller BA '05 got married on Sept. 4, 2005. He is currently working as the new business coordinator at Acclaim Products Inc. in St. Charles, Ill. She is working as a universal at National City Bank in St. Charles.

Kelvin Kwok graduated with a double major in marketing and information systems, and currently attends Ball State University for his Master of Science in Information and Communication Sciences degree. He has just started this degree program, but says the work is very challenging.

Kim Longnecker was promoted to coordinator over accounts receivable and accounts payable for Keihin Indiana Precision Technology, Inc. Company sales are close to \$1 billion annually in the U.S.

Amanda Ramirez is working at Alternatives Inc., a domestic violence shelter in Anderson, as a case manager. It's going well and she really likes it.

Joel Steele just finished the season with the Louisville Fire arena football team. They made it to the championship game but, unfortunately, lost. He is moving to Indianapolis on Sept. 9, and is looking for a job.

John VanDrunen has started his first year in law school at Regent University in Virginia Beach, Va. He loves it out there and says living about 15 minutes from the beach is wonderful!

Craig Woodfill spent three weeks traveling in Ireland after graduation. In June, he started working as a manager of an indoor soccer complex (Tri-County SoccerPlex) in Cincinnati, Ohio, and is looking to move to Cincinnati this month.

We want to stay in touch with you!

Submit updates to Carol Whetsel at:

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