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Michael Suarez in UVA Special Collections, September 2009.

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A Message from the Director

Information Guide Director Welcome 2011

The faculty and staff of Rare Book School (RBS) are excited that you are coming to study with us this summer, our 28th year. As the director of RBS, I very much look forward to the prospect of welcoming you and getting to know you while you are with us in Charlottesville.

With his colleagues and friends, my predecessor Terry Belanger—who founded RBS, moved it to the University of Virginia (UVA) in 1992, and developed it into the premier institution for the study of bibliography and book history—created and sustained a marvelous academy whose impact on the world of books is far-reaching indeed. For more than a quarter of a century, the bibliographical community has been supported and nourished by RBS. From its tentative beginnings at Columbia in 1983, the School has educated two generations of librarians, collectors, academics, and booksellers, producing a network of loyal alumni, talented faculty, and dedicated friends around the globe. Terry’s creative vision, unremitting dedication, and sheer tenacity built an organization that now aims to have a highly significant and salutary impact on the community for many years to come. I am delighted that you will soon be part of our distinguished tradition and of our future filled with promise.

The RBS staff and its world-class faculty have been variously working since September to prepare for your coming. Our constant aim has been to ensure that the School will continue to be a center of academic and professional excellence in the classroom and of enlivening conversation and genuine community during our social time together.

We’ve designed this *Information Guide* to answer most of your questions about transportation, housing, and related matters. Upon arrival, you’ll also receive a copy of the *RBS Student’s Vade Mecum*

with additional information to help ensure that your stay is as productive and enjoyable as possible.

Please bring this guide with you when you come to RBS; it contains information not repeated in the *RBS Student's Vade Mecum*.

Charlottesville, a city of about 40,000 persons, is located 110 miles south of Washington, DC, and 70 miles west of Richmond. Noted for its beautiful architecture, excellent restaurants, and marvelous hiking and biking trails, the city also boasts the largest number of used and antiquarian booksellers in Virginia.

Charlottesville's chief employers include the University of Virginia and the tourist industry (Monticello alone gets nearly half a million visitors a year). The city is the county seat of Albemarle County, a prosperous rural area of outstanding natural beauty. The center of the UVA campus (or "grounds") is Thomas Jefferson's "academical village," a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

We eagerly await your arrival!

MICHAEL F. SUAREZ, S.J.

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Terry Belanger poses in the RBS “mug shot hallway” for a 2005 publicity photo.

RARE BOOK SCHOOL attracts a professionally diverse community of students who tend to return to the school. Terry Belanger, founding director of RBS, used to estimate that more than half of the school’s students had attended RBS at least once before.

It’s nice to welcome old friends back to Charlottesville; but we encourage returning and new students alike to read this guide in preparation for their time at the school. The Sunday evening program, in particular, has changed since 2009, in addition to other evening activities at RBS.

The RBS Week

All RBS students are expected to be in attendance on time for all of the regularly scheduled classes, labs, and field trips of the courses that they are attending. This is to ensure the quality and community of RBS as a school, and we insist that participants attend all sessions of all courses, unless under the most extraordinary of circumstances. Practically speaking, this involves a full-time commitment of 5-6:30 pm on Sunday, 8:30-5, Monday-Thursday, and 8:30-4 on Friday. Please make your travel plans accordingly! Attendance at RBS evening public lectures and other events is, of course, optional.

SUNDAY, 2 pm **UVA Dormitory Check-In**

Check-in begins for students staying in UVA dormitories. See “Dormitory Housing” for more details.

4:30 pm **RBS Walking Tour**

RBS guided walking tour of UVA Central Grounds and the Corner (optional, and weather permitting). Look for a tour-guide carrying a flag featuring the RBS lion! The tour starts promptly at 4:30 PM on the front steps of Alderman Library (no. 4 on the UVA map), and it concludes around 5 PM at Heartwood Books on the Corner (where you’ll also find food).

NB: The primary purpose of this tour is to orient students to various RBS fields of action. If you want a general tour of UVA’s Central Grounds, with more history, take one of the frequent free public tours of the Lawn meeting on the ground floor of the Rotunda throughout the week. General admission tours are also available. For more information, call the Admissions Office at 434-982-3200 or visit www.virginia.edu/uvatours/groundstour.

5 pm* Student Registration

RBS student registration meets on the first floor of Alderman Library (no. 4 on the UVA map). Students will receive the *RBS Student's Vade Mecum*, a tuition receipt, and a name badge. We will also take your picture for our bulletin board. Please do not show up before 5 PM, as we won't be ready to receive students until then. *Late arrival:* If the library is closed, an RBS staff person will be on duty at the Alderman Library main entrance until 7:30 PM Sunday evening. If you arrive after that time, the door may be locked, and you will need to register at the RBS office (114 Alderman) at 8 AM sharp on Monday.

5 pm Reception

A wine and cheese reception, including soft drinks, takes place in the Alderman Library Staff Lounge (109 Alderman Library), coinciding with RBS student registration. Please join us for refreshments, but make sure to attend registration first!

5:45 pm RBS & UVA Orientation

Orientation to RBS activities and UVA services, Alderman Library Staff Lounge (109 Alderman Library).

6 pm Director's Welcome

Meet the school's new director, Michael Suarez, in the library's glorious McGregor Room (East Wing, 2nd Floor of Alderman Library).

6:30 pm Light Refreshments

Continue the conversation with RBS's staff and faculty and your fellow students in the Alderman Library Staff Lounge (109 Alderman Library), where we will continue to serve light refreshments until 7:15 PM.†

†Student are encouraged to sign up for one of the featured restaurants and join with other students for a Sunday night meal together in Charlottesville. Sign ups and menus will be located outside the reception.

** Required activities are noted by asterisk*

MONDAY, 8 am* Final Registration

RBS final registration for all courses (for those who have not already registered on Sunday night) will take place outside of Room 116 of Alderman Library, beginning at 8 AM on Monday morning.

8 am Daily Breakfast

RBS serves a daily breakfast, including fresh fruit, yogurt, bagels, coffee and juice, in its Pressroom, located in Room 116 of Alderman Library.

8:20 am* Classroom Orientation

Mandatory classroom orientation. *All students should report to 116 Alderman library no later than 8:20 AM Monday morning.* Instructors lead students to their classrooms.

8:30-10 am* First Period

10-10:30 am Morning Break

Coffee, tea, juice, and other refreshments served in the RBS Pressroom, 116 Alderman Library.

10:30-12 am* Second Period

Noon-1:30 Lunch

Classes break for lunch. An extensive survey of nearby restaurants appears in the *RBS Student's Vade Mecum*, provided at Sunday evening registration.

1:30-3 pm* Third Period

3-3:30 pm Afternoon Break

Coffee, tea, soft drinks, and other light refreshments served in the RBS Pressroom, 116 Alderman Library.

3:30-5 pm* Fourth Period

5:30 pm **Evening Lecture**

Check the RBS website, as well as the *RBS Student's Vade Mecum* for information about the lecture and its location.

TUESDAY through THURSDAY

8 am **Daily Breakfast**

RBS serves a daily breakfast, including fresh fruit, yogurt, bagels, coffee and juice, in its Pressroom, located in Room 116 of Alderman Library.

8:30–10 am* **First Period**

10–10:30 am **Morning Break**

Coffee, tea, juice, and other refreshments served in the RBS Pressroom, 116 Alderman Library.

10:30–12 am* **Second Period**

Noon–1:30 **Lunch**

Classes break for lunch. An extensive survey of nearby restaurants appears in the *RBS Student's Vade Mecum*, provided at Sunday evening registration.

1:30–3 pm* **Third Period**

3–3:30 pm **Afternoon Break**

Coffee, tea, soft drinks, and other light refreshments served in the RBS Pressroom, 116 Alderman Library.

3:30–5 pm* **Fourth Period**

5 pm and on **Evening Activities**

During the middle of the week, there are optional evening activities for those interested in taking advantage of them. The usual



RBS participants Audrey Pearson, Cyndi Shein, and Cassandra Berman at a break during the first June session of RBS in 2009.

schedule of events (but by no means set in stone) follows. When you arrive, check your *RBS Student's Vade Mecum* for the current week's events.

Tuesday night, 6:30 pm **Video Night**

Video Night takes place in the Staff Lounge, 109 Alderman Library. In addition to our usual movie offerings on topics related to book history, popcorn and ice cream will be served.

Wednesday night, 5:30 pm **RBS Forum**

RBS Forum will include a lecture or roundtable discussion of some kind.

Thursday night, 5 pm **Booksellers' Night**

Booksellers' Night happens throughout the local bookselling community, when a number of used/antiquarian booksellers on the Corner and the Downtown Mall open until at least 8 PM for the benefit of RBS participants. The *Los Angeles Times* once described

downtown Charlottesville as being like an 18th-century Malibu: well, maybe; in any event, there are good places to eat downtown, and our hope is that you will combine shop-hopping with dinner and make a night of it.

FRIDAY, 8 am Daily Breakfast

RBS serves a daily breakfast, including fresh fruit, yogurt, bagels, coffee and juice, *plus a special treat*, in its Pressroom, located in Room 116 of Alderman Library.

8:30–10 am* First Period

10–10:30 am Morning Break

Coffee, tea, juice, and other refreshments served in the RBS Pressroom, 116 Alderman Library.

10:30–12 am* Second Period

Noon–2 pm Long Lunch

Classes break for a long lunch. Students will find open restaurants listed in the *RBS Student's Vade Mecum*.

2–3:40 pm* Third Period

3:40 pm* Course Evaluations

Students receive course certificates and fill out RBS course evaluations. An RBS staff member will come into all classes on Friday afternoon and pass out an evaluation form for you to fill out at that time; you will be asked to evaluate both course content and various elements of the organization of RBS as a whole. The remarks of your entire class will be gathered together and published on our website. We're grateful for your comments, and we pay careful attention to them plan future RBS sessions.

** Required activities are noted by asterisk*



Fitz Green operates the RBS Notions Shop in the summer of 2009.

4 pm **Farewell Reception and RBS Notions Shop**

Friday afternoon classes will break by 4 PM for a closing RBS-wide reception in the RBS Pressroom, 116 Alderman Library, from 4-5:30 PM. These are good parties, enlivened by the opening of our Notions Shop (get your current RBS mug, T-shirt, tote, apron and BAP publications here; open 4-5 PM, credit cards accepted).



Nathaniel Adams studies a type mold in a museum for "Introduction to the Principles of Bibliographical Description."

Before You Arrive

Reading Lists

All RBS courses have advance reading lists or other assignments that RBS instructors expect their students to complete before they arrive for class. The reading lists for most courses are available on the RBS website: www.rarebookschool.org/reading.

Students should come to class prepared. Students who have trouble locating required readings might obtain them through a variety of sources, including inter-library loan (ILL), or used and antiquarian booksellers, through the Antiquarian Booksellers Association of America (ABAA) at www.abaa.org, or via online books services like www.bookfinder.com and www.vialibri.net. If you discover as your course approaches that you are going to be unable to get to the advance reading, please consider withdrawing from the course and reapplying in another session, when your schedule eases.

Logistics

We strongly encourage students to attend Sunday night registration and orientation. Given that it can be extremely difficult to make the trip in one day, we suggest coming in on Saturday rather than Sunday, especially if you are new to the Charlottesville area and/or RBS. The main entrance to Alderman Library is on the fourth floor of the building, which opens onto the north side of a quadrangle. Once in Alderman Library, take the staircases or the elevator to the first floor, and head for the noise.

When thinking about and working on your RBS transportation arrangements, please remember that staying over Friday night *after* your last day of class is also an excellent idea (and advised), if you can possibly swing it. Early-evening ground and air travel on Fridays is seldom much fun, and northbound traffic on Route 29 (the main road to the Charlottesville airport) in the 4–6 PM period on Friday tends to be particularly tedious.



A free trolley runs between UVA and downtown Charlottesville. To obtain the latest trolley schedule, visit www.charlottesville.org/Index.aspx?page=2548.

Transportation to UVA

The chief purpose of this section is to direct you to websites where you can design a home-Cville-home itinerary that best suits you.

Air Transportation to Charlottesville

By far the closest airport to UVA is the Charlottesville/Albemarle Airport (CHO), about eight miles north of town; regional air connections to CHO are usually made through Dulles (IAD). There are no flights from either Reagan National (DCA) or Richmond International (RIC) to CHO.

If you cannot book a flight into CHO to your liking, however, another possibility is to fly into Dulles or Reagan National in Washington, DC, or into Richmond International, and rent a car for the week to get you to UVA and back to the airport (there is no economical ground transportation between either Reagan National or Richmond and Charlottesville, and—though possible—the ground transportation options from Dulles are not very good either: a Greyhound bus—if you happen to catch it). This being said, use one of the major online discount-airfare services (Expedia, Travelocity, &c.) *ad lib.* to search for competitive ticket prices to any of the four airports within a two-hour drive of Charlottesville:

Charlottesville-Albermarle (CHO): www.gocho.com

Dulles Int'l (IAD): www.metwashairports.com/dulles

Reagan Nat'l (DCA): www.metwashairports.com/national

Richmond Int'l (RIC): www.flyrichmond.com

A cab from the Charlottesville airport to UVA costs about \$35 to \$45 each way. The Hampton Inn on West Main Street and a number of other Charlottesville hotels will pick you up at the airport in their courtesy vans and return you there at the end of the week. Courtyard Marriott, Budget and Red Roof Inn do not provide transportation services to and from the airport.

Ground Transportation

Train. The Amtrak train called the Crescent passes north-south (New York City-New Orleans) through Charlottesville (cvs) daily. Another Amtrak train, the Cardinal, passes through cvs from Chicago on its way to Union Station in Washington, DC (and then continues north to Penn Station in New York City). Consult www.amtrak.com or call 1-800-USA-RAIL for arrival and departure times. The cvs Amtrak station is located about a quarter of a mile from the Lawn, just off the SE corner of the map on the back cover of this guide. Usually this is a pleasant walk, but it can become grueling, depending on the weather and the number of bags you have brought with you. If you are staying in a local hotel other than the Courtyard Marriott, Red Roof Inn, or Hampton Inn, which are all located nearby, see if your hotel provides a shuttle or call a taxi. Cab fare is usually less than \$10 and is worth it, especially if you are staying in the dormitories, which are another quarter of a mile from the Lawn.

Bus. There are generally at least two buses a day from downtown Washington, DC, to Charlottesville (approx. \$24, each way; usually three to four hrs; 124 miles). Not all of these routes are direct; you may have to transfer in another city. Be sure to ask about transfers when purchasing your ticket. Check www.greyhound.com or call 800-231-2222 for fare and schedule information. The Greyhound bus terminal in is located at 310 West Main Street, approximately 2.15 miles from UVA and close to the historic downtown mall (see paragraph above on Trains, for advice about taking a cab). To get to UVA on foot (not recommended), head west on West Main Street, in the direction of increasing street numbers and away from the Lewis and Clark statue, eventually passing the Amtrak station on your left.

Driving to Charlottesville

The main north-south highway to (and through) Charlottesville is Route 29; it intersects with Interstate 66 about 30 miles west of Washington, DC, and about 80 miles north of UVA. The main

east-west highway, just south of town, is Interstate 64. Interstate 81 (north-south) lies to the west of Charlottesville on the other side of the Blue Ridge Mountains; it intersects I-64 about 25 miles to the west of Charlottesville. For driving directions to Charlottesville from any point, use one of the popular mapping websites (MapQuest, Yahoo! maps, or Google maps); all three sites give good—often identical—directions.

GPS. If you are using a mapping website or GPS for directions to Charlottesville, enter 105 Emmet Street as your destination, *i.e.* the intersection of Route 29 (Emmet Street) and Ivy Road. From there, turn east onto University Ave, aka Route 250 Business. UVA is visible on both sides of the street. To drive by the Central Grounds (main campus) of the University, proceed up University Ave past the tennis courts. Alderman Library (no. 4 on the folded map) is the large building on the right, and the Rotunda is at the top of the hill, also on the right.

Speed Limits. The speed limit on Virginia *interstate* highways is 65 mph unless otherwise marked; the speed limit on Virginia *state* highways is usually 55 (now occasionally 60) mph. You have a decent chance of getting a speeding ticket if you speed, especially (but not only) on Route 29 between Culpeper and Charlottesville.

Scenic Routes. The Shenandoah National Park and the George Washington National Forest begin about 20 miles to the west of Charlottesville on Interstate 64. One option is to drive south to I-64 on the Skyline Drive from Pennsylvania or north to I-64 on the Blue Ridge Parkway from North Carolina. (If you opt for this route, take account of the fact that the feasible speed limit for the Drive and Parkway is on average no more than 40 mph). See the Mobil (or another national travel) guide for detailed possibilities regarding travel along these breathtakingly beautiful roads.

Transportation Strategies

Flying, taking the train, and driving to Charlottesville are the easiest ways to get here. But having a car during the days in which you are attending RBS classes is not necessary, and only occasionally convenient (there are many places to eat within easy walking distance of the Central Grounds of the University, as well as free trolley service downtown [see the map outside 116 Alderman or telephone 434-296-RIDE]; and there will be plenty to do on Grounds both all day and during the early evening).

For seeing local tourist attractions (*e.g.* Monticello, on which see below) a car is handy, even though there will be little time for such diversions during the Monday through Friday period of RBS classes proper. The cab ride from UVA to Monticello is about \$20 each way. (For a short list of reliable cab companies and their telephone numbers, see “Advance Advices”.)

Arioso on Monticello. Monticello sits on a little hill three miles (as the crow flies) from the Grounds of the University, and two miles from downtown Charlottesville (it is visible from both). With half a million visitors a year, Monticello is the fourth or fifth most frequently visited house in America—and with good reason. Visitors sometimes go up the mountain with a do-I-really-need-this attitude—but seldom come down the same way. The house and its almost equally interesting grounds are well-run and beautifully interpreted by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, a private non-profit organization. For information about visiting Monticello during your stay, consult www.monticello.org.

Parking

A local antiquarian bookseller says that if *she* ran the zoo, UVA would pave the Lawn; this (she explains) would solve the University parking problem once and for all. Less violent local opinion holds that, as university parking goes in this country, UVA is fairly user-friendly. Here are some guidelines to help you with parking during your stay.

Parking in University Garages and Lots

For those students not staying in a nearby accommodation, parking is available at the Central Grounds Parking Garage (no. 148 on the folding map), accessible 24 hrs/day from Emmet St and—during the daytime—from Newcomb Road (off of University Ave). The rate is \$2/hour Monday to Saturday, 7:30 AM–5 PM payable in cash, but a “Cavalier Advantage” card will give you a 25% discount on garage parking. You can purchase a card in Alderman or Clemons from a machine near the photocopiers for \$5 (it will have \$3.50 credit, and you may add to this amount at any time using the machine). After 5 PM the rate is \$.70/hour until midnight. From midnight to 7:30 AM there is a flat rate of \$1; on Sundays parking is \$.70/hour all day. Additionally, if you are staying in dormitory housing, weekly parking is available through Conference Services for \$15 per week.

Sunday Parking at Brown College or on the Lawn

If you are staying in dorm housing, drive directly to Conference Services to check-in. They have marked spaces across from Kent Conference Services Center for this purpose. Note that most street parking around UVA is valid on Sundays without a permit, but certain key locations are permit-only at all times. The most important of these is the road that runs behind Brown College, which may not be used legally to unload bags when you arrive. For more information, read the “Regulations at the University” section below.

Parking in the University Neighborhood

Single-day on-the-street parking in the immediate precincts of the University is fairly limited (many spaces require a local resident's permit: read the signs carefully). The best places are on the side streets off Rugby Road to the north of Beta Bridge (the painted railroad bridge, to the right of and beyond no. 57 on the folded map).

Local Parking Regulations

Regulations at the University. The University has many parking lots, and many restrictions governing their use. Many University parking lots allow permitless parking after 5 PM and over the weekend. But if you park in a lot for which you do not have the proper sticker or dashboard pass, you are likely to get a ticket (fines are \$30 and up, depending on the gravity of the offense). The first parking ticket you get at UVA in a given year is a warning ticket which does not need to be paid—however, the first-time-free allowance does not apply to parking spaces reserved for the handicapped. If you park illegally in a lot where “Towing Enforced” signs are posted, there is some chance that you will get towed. If you park for any length of time in reserved (numbered) parking spaces on Newcomb Road behind Brown College, or if you fail to display your parking permit in one of UVA's designated lots during the hours when restrictions are in force, your chances of being towed are excellent (see “If You Get Towed”).

Parking regulation within city limits. The most desirable curbside parking spaces in the University neighborhood tend to be two-hour-maximum. Overtime tickets are \$15 if paid immediately, \$30 after 96 hours. Charlottesville is a well-run city; it aggressively pursues non-payers. **WARNING:** If you park in a fire lane or other street area that must be kept clear at all times, you may be towed in as little as 20 minutes. There is an excellent chance that you will be towed at some point during the second day of a routine parking violation.

If You Get Towed

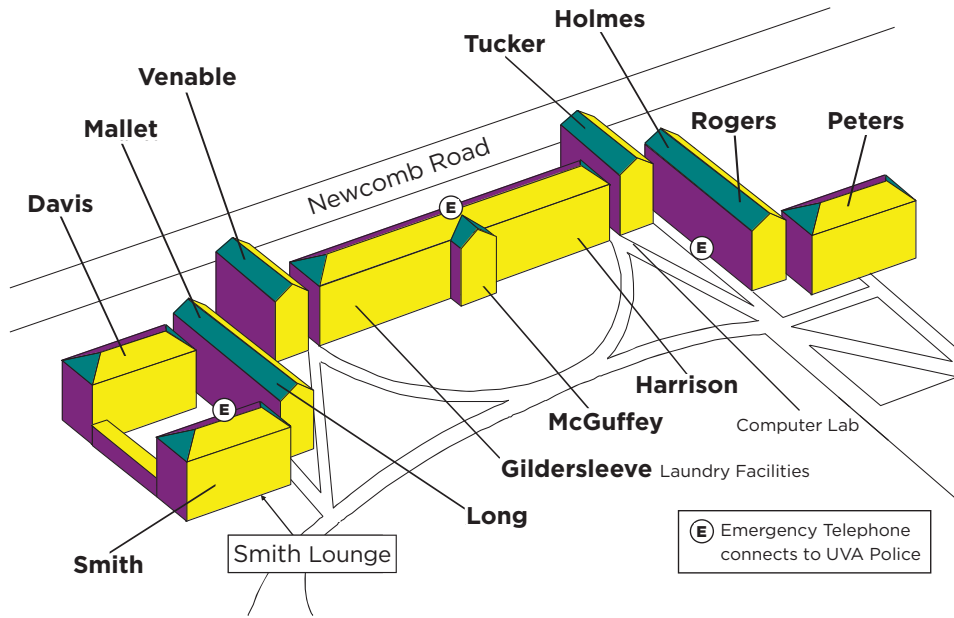
If your car has been towed, there are two possibilities: (1) the University had it towed; or (2) the Charlottesville police department had it towed.

1. *The University had it towed.* The University uses a number of towing companies, so you can't be sure who has your car. Call the Department of Parking & Transportation Services at 434-924-7231 for information. If Parking & Transportation Services did not tow it, or you get no answer at this number, call the University Police at 434-924-7166.

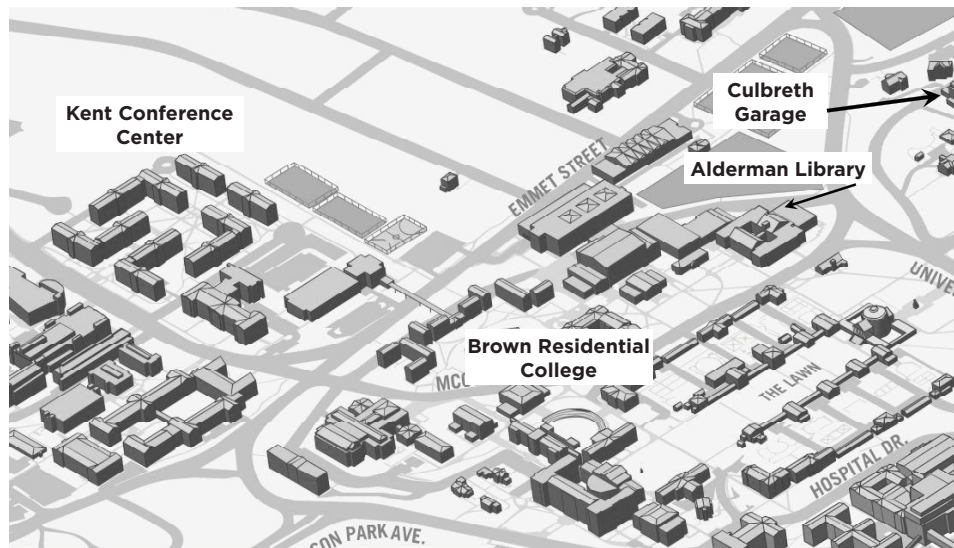
2. *The Charlottesville Police Department had it towed.* During the week, call 434-295-1107 (this is the number of Charlottesville Wrecker Service, the towing company the police department uses exclusively).

Parking in Charlottesville Generally

There is free on-the-street parking in central Charlottesville, generally with a two-hour limit. Downtown, the most convenient places to park are the (pay) public parking garages on East Market Street between Fifth and Sixth Streets NE, and on Water Street between Second and Fourth Streets SE. Stop by the information desk at the Downtown visitor's center (610 E Main Street; 434-293-6789), located at the east end of the Downtown Mall (towards the Amphitheater), from 9 AM–5 PM, seven days a week, to have your parking pass validated and receive *2 hrs of complimentary parking* at either garage, courtesy of the City of Charlottesville. Many downtown restaurants and stores will also validate your parking pass, presumably with purchase.



Brown College Residence Area



University of Virginia McCormick Road Area

Dormitory Housing

The UVA Housing Division directly manages University housing for RBS participants through its branch, Conference Services. *Reservations for dormitory housing can now be made online; see “Online Housing Request Form” for details.* If you are NOT interested in on-campus housing, please ignore the information in this chapter.

There are two on-Grounds residence options: Brown College on Monroe Hill (no. 186 on the folded map; see map on page 24) and the Lawn (see folded map). Both are within easy walking distance of Alderman Library, and both are equipped with high-speed internet connections in every room (see “Advance Advices: Email and the Internet” for information on how to connect your computer). Rooms in Brown College are modern and air-conditioned. Rooms on the East and West Lawn are so fraught with tradition that you may well decide to live there—despite certain primitive aspects described below. The primary check-in time is from 2–4 PM on Sunday. However, you may check in any time after 2pm on the day you arrive. Checkout time is by 11 AM on the day you leave. Housing for RBS will as usual be handled directly by UVA’s Conference Services, located at Kent Conference Services Center (no.196G on the folded map), and open 7 AM–10 PM, seven days a week. After hours, an on-call team is available to handle emergencies or late check-ins at 434-996-3730. If you require immediate assistance dial the University Police at 434-924-7166 (or 4-7166 or 911 from a campus phone).

Beds are furnished with a mattress cover, pillow, blanket, bedspread, and a bed linen package, including one pillow case and two sheets. Guests are provided with two bath towels, a washcloth. *Soaps, shampoo, coat hangers, refrigerators, and other amenities frequently furnished by hotels are not provided.* Each day, the housekeeping staff will make the bed, remove trash from the bedroom and common areas, and sanitize the bathrooms. Personal belongings

must be removed from common living areas and common baths in order for the housekeepers to clean; housekeeping will deny service to any guest who does not comply with this request. Guests may not ask the housekeepers to return at a later time. Doing so will result in forfeiture of housekeeping services for that day. Housekeeping service is available Monday through Saturday.

Conference Services (CS) will do its best to accommodate last-minute housing requests and changes, but it cannot create space where there isn't any: please let CS know your housing requirements as soon as possible! The deadline for housing requests occurs exactly one month before each session begins; after this time a \$50 late fee will be applied to your reservation.

Each bedroom also has one phone with a private, toll-restricted line and voice mail (guests should be given information on how to access their messages upon check-in); guests must use a calling card to make long distance calls. Guests staying in dormitory housing should also note that all phone lines in residence halls are digital. This means analog computer modems will not work in individual rooms; however, there are active ethernet ports in each room.

If you have any other questions or concerns, you can contact Conference Services directly by calling 434-924-4479 or emailing conferenceservices@virginia.edu.

Residence Halls

Brown College comprises pairs of suites, each sharing a common bathroom. Each suite is divided into two rooms, both with twin beds. Guests may choose between air-conditioned "single" and "double" rooms throughout the summer sessions. If you book a Brown College double, both beds will be made up; if you book a single, one of the beds will remain empty. *Please keep in mind, all bathrooms are communal:* if you select the single option, you will still share a bathroom with the adjoining suite. If you request a double, but pay only for yourself, then you will be placed in a suite with another student with the same sort of reservation. You should only reserve a double if you are making two reservations (and thus reserving the entire suite for yourself and a friend or spouse) or if

you are willing to be put in with another student. With this option, the guest in the front room has access to the front door but must walk through the back room to the bathroom; the guest in the back room has direct access to the bathroom but must walk through the front room to access the front door. If you want the entire suite to yourself (and thus direct access to the communal bathroom and front door), you should reserve a single. For more information, including a diagram of the room layout, consult the links on the Rare Book School online reservation form on the CS website in the prose paragraph just above the bulleted session list. A kitchen is available in Tucker Hall, next to a lounge, with a refrigerator, stove, oven, and microwave oven; guests are responsible for cleaning up after themselves. Vending machines, a laundry facility, and a computer lab are also available inside the residence halls, on the lower level of Gildersleeve near Venable (see the diagram at the beginning of this section).

RATES. Brown College single rooms are \$54.00 per night; double rooms are available for \$39 per night. If you like, you may request a unit in a suite with a friend or friends, thus sharing the same bathroom facilities.

The Lawn and the Range. As of the second RBS session in June, RBS students can reserve housing on the East and West Lawn, in front of the Rotunda on the Central Grounds of the University (no. 81 on the folded map), in buildings designed by Thomas Jefferson. Range rooms run parallel to the Lawn and face outward to McCormick Road and Hospital Drive. Lawn and Range rooms are not air-conditioned, but both have good cross-ventilation. Summer days tend to be hot and humid in Charlottesville, though a cooling breeze usually comes up in the evening off the Blue Ridge Mountains. Rooms on the Lawn contain sinks (with hot and cold water), but bathroom facilities (with their own locks to which residents are issued a key) are a short walk outside, down the Colonnade, and then through archways to areas behind and under the rooms. “Lawnies” are quite accustomed to the sight of bath-robed persons

commuting between their rooms on the Lawn and the bathrooms behind them, morning and evening.

RATES. Lawn and Range rooms are available for \$42 per night. All rooms on the Lawn and Range are singles. No room on the Lawn is very far away from any other one; Conference Services groups Lawn residents so that they are as close as possible to the appropriate bathroom facilities.

Which Residence Area? Life Is Choice

At the University of Virginia, the Lawn is a sacred place, and fourth-year undergraduate students (the only ones eligible) vie fiercely for one of its 52 rooms, which are awarded on the basis of accomplishment and service. In addition to the usual bedroom furniture, each room on the Lawn contains a rocking chair; local tradition calls for residents to bring their rocking chairs out in front of their rooms onto the grass of the Lawn for a soothing pre-bedtime rock. (Be sure to return your rocker to your room before going to bed; don't leave it outside.) Edgar Allan Poe did it, and so can you; the question is, do you want to? The communal bathrooms (one for men and one for women on either side of the Lawn, four in all) can be as far away as a city block from your room. Your ceiling fan may be inadequate to cope with the hot, humid weather you could encounter during your stay here. If you have trouble envisioning yourself in your bathrobe in public (not much of a public, to be sure, so early in the morning or late at night, but still), then Brown College may be better for you. You decide.

This being said, RBS participants who have stayed on the Lawn in the past say that they think it's the better deal, and at least some Brown College residents (after making inspection trips across McCormick Road to the Lawn) agree with them; the Brown College rooms are respectable but lonely, sterile, and boring, whereas the romance of staying on the Lawn is almost overwhelming.

Online Housing Request Form

Housing requests for the 2011 summer sessions can be made online.

Visit www.virginia.edu/housing/conferences and click “Rare Book School” from the drop-down menu on the left navigation panel. (Alternately, the form is linked to directly from our website; see “Dormitory Housing” under Travel & Accommodations.) Payment is due at the time of booking; the University currently accepts Visa, MasterCard, American Express, and Discover. If you’re driving to Charlottesville, parking is available through Conference Services at the time of check-in for \$15/week, payable by cash, check, or credit card.

The online form has been designed to accommodate most participants’ needs; however, if you have other special arrangements, *e.g.* a non-standard departure time, please contact Conference Services directly at 434-924-4479. *If you are attending back-to-back RBS sessions and wish to remain in the same room for the duration of your stay, please call CS at the time of your reservation or you may be required to switch rooms.*

Checking in. When you arrive on grounds, temporary parking is available in front of Kent Conference Services Center (no.196g on the folded map). The Kent Conference Center is open 7 AM–10 PM, seven days a week. After hours, an on-call team is available to handle late check-ins at 434-996-3730. After checking in and stowing your luggage in your room, park your car for the week in the lot to which Conference Services has assigned you. Note for those staying at Brown College: you cannot get to the Brown College end of Newcomb Road directly from the University Ave end of Newcomb Road (there’s a car barrier in front of the bookstore, no. 101 on the folded map). Reminder for those staying on the Lawn: ask the attendant at the Conference Services check-in desk for information on where to park (*i.e.* the alleys) on the Lawn/Range to unload your luggage.

Keys. When you check in at Kent Conference Services Center, you will be given a set of keys. To ensure appropriate billing in the event that keys are lost, each guest must provide a valid Visa, MasterCard, American Express, or Discover card at check-in. Please be prepared

to provide this information when you check in. This credit card will not be charged unless you fail to return your keys by your scheduled check-out time.

In both residences, you will receive a room key and a swipe card. If you are on the Lawn, you will use the swipe card to enter your bathroom. If you are in Brown College, the swipe card gets you through any door into the Brown College complex; simply swipe it through the slot as indicated on the locks outside every door, and the door automatically unlocks. Do not lose your keys or fail to return them when you check out! The lost key charge for both Brown College and the Lawn is \$135 (\$95 for your room key, \$40 for your swipe card). Mailing the keys back later won't help: the locks will already have been changed, and your deposit lost.

Troubleshooting. If there is a problem in or around your room or if your residence hall room isn't being properly looked after, please call the CS office in Kent Conference Services Center (dial 4-4479, 7 AM–10 PM, seven days a week, or after hours 434-996-3730) right away. If you are cold at night, they will provide extra blankets. If you need something that CS cannot provide, check with Amanda Nelsen in the RBS office.

Checking Into and Out of UVA Housing

Practically speaking, checking out of your room simply means turning in your keys at the CS office at Kent Conference Services Center, which is open 7 AM–10 PM, seven days a week. The check-out time is before 11 AM. Don't forget to check out and return your keys: your key deposit is at stake!

Friday checkout. If you are leaving Charlottesville after the end of class on Friday evening, you will need to check out of your Lawn or Brown College room on Friday morning before class or during the morning coffee break: you must check out by 11 AM. After checking out, bring your luggage with you to breakfast or morning break in Alderman. There will be a secure storage area in the Classroom (116 Alderman) available for your luggage all day Friday.

Canceling Reservations and Penalties for Late Check-Out

To cancel your housing with Conference Services, you must send a notice *in writing* to Conference Services; Conference Services must receive this *at least seven days* prior to your scheduled arrival date in order for you to receive a full refund (minus a \$50 cancellation fee). For cancellation notifications less than one week prior to the arrival date, you will be refunded your payment minus one night's accommodations in addition to the \$50 cancellation fee. No refunds will be given once you arrive. Credit card refunds will be credited within 48 hours. Those guests who have paid by check must complete a refund form; check refunds may take six to eight weeks to clear after the refund form has been submitted.

If you check out after 11 AM, you will be charged for an additional night's accommodations. You have NOT checked out if you have not returned your keys to the CS office at Kent Conference Services Center! If you are late in returning your keys, you will be charged the key replacement fee. The timelines are tight, because of the need to have rooms ready for the next week's arrivals. If your keys are not where they should be by about 11:15 AM, Conference Services will try to find you; but if the CS staff cannot do so, they call in a locksmith, who typically arrives within a couple of hours to change the lock to your room.

If you are late in checking out, you are thus likely to be in double trouble: (1) you will owe Conference Services for an extra night's lodging plus the fee for the lock change, and (2) you will not be able to get into your room to retrieve your luggage because the locks will have been changed! So pay attention.



The Dinsmore House Inn, Charlottesville

Hotels

UVA maintains an extensive online list of hotels in the Charlottesville area, many within easy walking distance of Central Grounds: see www.virginia.edu/placestostay.html. In our experience, the most reliable of the ones within walking distance are the Courtyard Marriott on West Main Street, the Hampton Inn & Suites at the University, the Budget Inn, and the Red Roof Inn. RBS blocks a small number of rooms at these hotels with a special rate; please ask for the “Rare Book School Room Block” when making your reservation. If they don’t recognize the RBS name, ask for the University of Virginia rate. Even if you decide to stay at a Charlottesville hotel other than one of those mentioned above, be sure to ask your place if it has a University of Virginia rate: many local hotels do.

Bed-and-Breakfasts

If you like bed-and-breakfast accommodations, telephone the local Guest House Reservation Service (434-979-7264, 9–5 PM Mon–Fri; www.va-guesthouses.com) for a brochure and advice. There are a couple of B&Bs within walking distance of Alderman, including the Dinsmore House Inn (434-974-4663; www.dinsmorehouse.com); it has received good reviews from previous RBS attendants, and it now offers a discounted RBS rate.



Alderman Library, 2010

Advance Advices

Here follows general advice and comfort about life at Rare Book School and at the University of Virginia and in Charlottesville.

Incoming Phone Messages and Mail

Phone messages can probably be left for you most easily at your hotel, but messages may also be left at the RBS general number: 434-924-8851 (8:30 AM–5 PM; voice mail after hours). Mail and non-emergency telephone messages coming into the RBS office will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Pressroom, 116 Alderman Library; emergency messages will be delivered as soon as received.

Outgoing Phone Calls

A courtesy phone is available for local and UVA calls on the fourth floor of Alderman, straight ahead through the main entrance, just past the circulation desk and before the elevators, on your left just as you enter the small hallway. If you wish to make long-distance calls, you are advised to bring a calling card or a cell phone. It is against University policy to make personal long-distance calls on University phones without a personal calling card. If you need help finding the courtesy phone, please ask.

Email and the Internet

While RBS instructors occasionally assign homework, it is unnecessary to bring a computer; however, you may still wish to access a computer occasionally while at RBS to check in at home or with the rest of the world. Guest access to the UVA computing network is available for RBS participants through two options:

Public computing clusters. Public computer terminals are available in both Alderman Library and Clemons Library (no. 23 on the

folded map) which is next door to Alderman (go out the front door of Alderman, turn right, and head for the statue of Icarus; Clemons is the big low building behind the statue). Like Alderman, you will enter Clemons on the fourth floor. Library guests must first obtain a temporary login and PIN before logging on to any of the machines. See the front desk in Alderman Library or Clemons for information. Use this option only if you need occasional access, as you will have to obtain a new login and password each time you wish to access the network.

Personal computer. If you bring your own computer, there are a variety of locations where you can connect to the UVA network. For security reasons, you must first obtain a PIN from RBS to register your computer to connect to the UVA network. See an RBS program staff member during registration for instructions on how to connect to the UVA network. If you are staying in one of the dormitory residences, there are ethernet ports available in your room. Alternately, you can choose to connect to one of the University's wireless networks. Depending on your computer, you may be required to first register your wired connection before connecting wirelessly, so, *even if you intend to connect wirelessly, it's a good idea to bring an ethernet cable.* In case you forget to bring one, ethernet cables can be purchased in the UVA bookstore. In addition to the dormitories, wireless access is available in most of the public study areas in Alderman and Clemons Libraries. Wireless users should connect to the unencrypted "wahoo" guest network (not "cavalier" which is reserved for faculty, staff, and students). *The "wahoo" network is not broadcasted (i.e. your computer won't pick it up automatically),* so before connecting, you'll be required to add it manually to your list of preferred networks. If you have problems registering your computer, have your PIN handy and call the Information, Technology and Communication (locally known as "ITC") Help Desk Center at 434-924-3731 (or 4-3731 from on campus), weekdays from 8 AM-5 PM. When they ask for your computing ID, tell them that you are a guest of Rare Book School. If you're already online, you may also consult www.itc.virginia.edu/helpdesk for more information.

Guests

You are welcome to invite guests to attend all RBS public lectures and social functions, including Video Night, RBS Forum, the Friday afternoon party, and the Sunday afternoon walking tour.

Childcare

In our experience, it is only possible to bring children to RBS if there is someone who can look after children during the day. You're welcome to bring children to the opening reception on Sunday or closing reception on Friday, but it is not possible during the day to have children at breaks or in class. See also www.virginia.edu/graduateguide/preschools.html for a list of daycares.

Privacy

RBS publishes a list of its participating students in the *RBS Student's Vade Mecum*. If you do not want your address information to appear in the *Vade Mecum*, please contact the RBS Program Director a week in advance of the course.

What to Bring

RBS participants are encouraged to come to class prepared and on time. Bring a watch. If you wish to take notes, plan accordingly. Pencils, paper, and other supplies are available nearby in the UVA bookstore (no. 101 on the folded map). While RBS faculty may occasionally assign homework, it is unnecessary to bring a computer. Before leaving home check both your course homepage and reading lists for specific instructions on what to bring. It is not always necessary to bring copies of your advance reading, so be sure to refer to the course information on the RBS website. Additionally, you may find it helpful to read previous course evaluations online for information about what to bring. A light rain jacket (and/or umbrella) is useful. If you're staying in dormitory housing, please read the chapter "Dormitory Housing" for details about what to expect (and not to expect) in your room.

Cabs

There is a cab rank by the main entrance to the University, just down the hill from the Lawn, near the Medical School and the University Hospital (no. 123 on the folded map); there's usually a cab waiting there, except late at night. If you need a cab elsewhere in town, you will need to telephone. Local cab companies include:

Yellow Cab 434-295-4131

Carter's Taxi 434-981-0170

AAA Cab Company 434-975-5555

Cabs are almost always available at the airport; if not, phone for one. We have received a few reports from students and faculty of some unscrupulous cab companies charging excessive fare for transportation to and from the airport (you should expect to pay about \$35 to \$45 each way). To avoid this, we recommend that you use the cab companies listed.

Library Privileges

RBS participants are welcome to use UVA's libraries during their stay here; a list with library hours is posted on the bulletin board to the right of the door leading into the Pressroom, 116 Alderman Library. For the library's hours during your stay in Charlottesville, consult www.lib.virginia.edu/hours.

Exercise and Gym Privileges

For a description of the fitness facilities available to guests visit www.virginia.edu/ims/facilities/. Use of the facilities requires the purchase of an athletic pass. An athletic pass offers unlimited access for the duration of your stay. The rate is currently \$20 for one week. In addition to your fitness pass, you'll also need a current photo ID. The business office to purchase memberships is located on the second floor of the Aquatic and Fitness Center, 450 Whitehead Road (no. 157 on the folded map). RBS will provide a list of session participants to the business office on Sunday evening. The office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM until 5:30 PM.

Pharmacies & Medical Facilities

There is a CVS (434-244-4028) on the corner at 1417 University Ave (next to Littlejohn's), open M–Sat 7 AM–10 PM, Sat 8am–7pm, Sun 9am–6pm (pharmacy hours M–F 8 AM–9 PM, Sat 8 AM–7 PM, Sun 10 AM–6 PM). Hours vary considerably; it's worth calling in advance to make sure it's open. Otherwise, the nearest 24-hr pharmacy is also a CVS (434-293-9151) in the Barracks Road Shopping Center on Emmet Street (across the street from no. 18 on the folded map). A number of local pharmacies—*e.g.* Meadowbrook (in the Meadowbrook Shopping Center, in the upper right-hand corner of the folded map at the corner of Barracks Road and Route 29 North; 434-296-4135)—will deliver. The UVA Bookstore (no. 101 on the folded map) sells a variety of over-the-counter medical and personal sundries, including patent medicines, soap, toothpaste, razor blades, &c., as does Cohn's on the Corner on University Ave almost opposite the Rotunda, open all night.

The nearest hospital emergency room is at the UVA Hospital (no. 127 on the folded map), telephone 434-924-2231.

Other Local Attractions

New RBS students are sometimes under the delusion that it will be relatively easy during the week in which they are in residence for a course to slip away for an afternoon or evening in order to pursue non-bibliographical interests. RBS doesn't work that way: during the week, RBS is a full-time business from 8-5. A much better idea is to budget a couple of days before or after your course week, and play then.

This being said, Albemarle County sports two Presidential homes (Jefferson's Monticello and Monroe's Ash Lawn); two additional ones (Madison's Montpelier and Woodrow Wilson's birthplace) are in nearby Orange County and Staunton, respectively. For a description of these and other splendors, see the back of the folded map. There are brochures advertising local attractions in the brochure racks outside the RBS office, 114 Alderman Library; further selections are available at the Newcomb Hall Information Desk (no. 70 on the folded map), and in the lobbies of most of the local motels and

hotels. The city of Charlottesville's URL is www.charlottesville.org. Other Charlottesville websites include www.charlottesvilleguide.com and www.avenue.org. The telephone number of the Charlottesville/Albemarle Convention & Visitors Bureau is 434-293-6789; its URL is www.pursuecharlottesville.com.

Particularly interesting nearby attractions include the Museum of American Frontier Culture in Staunton (30 miles to the west; 540-332-7850; www.frontiermuseum.org) and Colonial Williamsburg (110 miles to the east; 757-229-1000; www.history.org). The adjoining campuses of Washington and Lee University and the Virginia Military Institute in the lovely little town of Lexington (70 miles to the west) are very much worth visiting (www.wlu.edu and www.vmi.edu). There is a whole batch of museums and suchlike in and near Richmond (70 miles to the east), including such James River plantations as Berkeley, Sherwood Forest, and Shirley. Appomattox is a pretty 90 minutes' drive to the south; Manassas is on the way to Dulles and National Airports.

The Shenandoah National Park and the George Washington National Forest are about 20 miles to the west of Charlottesville. (The Luray and Skyline caves are touristy, but worth seeing; Grand and Endless caves are closer to Charlottesville, less touristy, and nearly as spectacular.) Another possibility is Highland County, 50 miles west of Charlottesville, with the highest net elevation of any county east of the Mississippi (hey, if you've got it, flaunt it), gorgeous scenery, trout streams, wildlife management areas, and hiking trails; and with a beautiful Victorian county seat (Monterey), barely touched by tourism (in Virginia, this means that there's fewer than one antique shop per block).

Albemarle and nearby counties are an antiquer's heaven. If you're interested, ask us for the name of our local antiques maven, always glad to describe buying opportunities. An assortment of hiking and other maps is available for consultation in the Government Documents department on the third floor of Alderman Library and (for sale) at the Blue Ridge Mountain Sports shop in the Barracks Road Shopping Center (434-977-4400; opposite no.18 on the folded map).

Problems

Please let one or another of us know if you are encountering problems on any front. If such problems occur before you arrive, write us, or telephone us day or night at 434-924-8851 (you can leave a voice mail on this number at all times when it is unattended). During RBS, Danielle Culpepper handles finances; other problems can generally be handled by the RBS staff member closest at hand.

Lost and Found

Notes regarding found items will be posted on the bulletin board just outside 116 Alderman. Please check with RBS office staff.



The Corner, Charlottesville

Sunday Restaurant Guide

There are many good restaurants in Charlottesville. As RBS is no longer serving its Sunday evening cold supper, you might want to plan dinner in advance. For a more detailed discussion of local options, see the *RBS Student's Vade Mecum* handed out at registration. The short list below is intended for the convenience of those arriving early and who may not yet have access to the more complete list in the current *RBS Student's Vade Mecum*.

Note that the approximate costs given are our realistic estimate (*i.e.* estimated high) of a good dinner (main course, either appetizer or dessert, and half a bottle of wine) for one person, including tax and tip; lunch will be considerably cheaper. If you do not drink, deduct 25% from the amount. All of the pricier places take credit cards unless otherwise noted.

Within Walking Distance of UVA

Biltmore Grill. 16 Elliewood Avenue, on the Corner (Elliewood is a dead-end street off University Avenue one block to the west of 14th Street, halfway between nos. 11 and 126 on the folded map; 434-202-1498). Sandwiches and hamburgers; full bar. Nice vine-shaded terrace for outside eating. Wine and beer. Daily: 11 AM–2 AM (kitchen closes at 10 PM). Inexpensive (\$10–\$15).

College Inn. 1511 University Ave, on the Corner (opposite no. 112 on the folded map; 434-977-2710; www.thecollegeinn.com). Inexpensive (\$10–\$15) Italian food with Greek overtones; predictable and reliable, with efficient service. Better for breakfast or lunch than dinner. Mon–Fri 11 AM–2 AM (deliveries during all open hours), Sat 7:30 AM–2 AM, Sun 8:30 AM–1 AM.

The Villa Diner. 129 Emmet Street (next door to the Cavalier Inn, across the street from no. 31 on the folded map; 434-296-9977).

An inexpensive (\$7–\$15) American/Italian/Greek diner whose chief virtue is its long operating hours: daily 6 AM–2 AM. Breakfast served all day.

Littlejohn's NY Deli. 1427 University Ave, on the Corner (opposite no. 126 on the folded map; 434-977-0588). Deli sandwiches to eat in or take out. Can be rough late at night. Price: Inexpensive (\$5–\$10). Open 24 hours/day.

Cohn's on the Corner. 1611 University Ave (opposite no. 11 on the folded map; 434-977-1986). Fast—and convenient—foods market whose major (possibly sole) attraction is that it is very close to Alderman and open 24 hours a day. Also sells newspapers and smokes.

Café Europa. 1331 West Main St, on the Corner (between nos. 126 and 121 on the folded map; 434-295-4040). Surprisingly good sandwiches, cold salads, Greek fare, and the like, in an unpretentious atmosphere; very reasonably priced. Service is cafeteria style, with tables. Open 11 AM–8 PM daily. (Can close early on Sundays). Inexpensive (\$5–\$10). Recommended.

Panda Garden Restaurant. 380 Emmet Street (three blocks north of the Cavalier Inn, across from no. 162 on the folded map; 434-979-7150). Open daily for lunch and dinner (Sun–Thu until 10 PM, Fri/Sat 11 PM) ; takeout until midnight; will deliver. Cost: ~\$12. In one of its Typo Packets, RBS has a magisterial collection of Panda Garden fortune cookie fortunes.

Michael's Bistro. 1427½ University Ave (on the Corner, upstairs above Littlejohn's Deli; 434-977-3697). A traditional American menu, featuring burgers, chicken, pasta, and at least one vegetarian option. The beer selection features micro-brews domestic and imported, with many beers on tap. Mon–Sat 11:30 AM–2 AM, Sun 5:30 PM–2 AM. Cost: \$20. Recommended.

Christian's Pizza. 100 14th Street NW (near the train tracks, on 14th Street; 434-872-0436). Your best bet for quick, cheap pizza by the slice on the Corner, with many topping options. Outdoor seating is available. Also located off the Downtown Mall (118 W Main Street); credit cards accepted at the Corner location only. Mon–Thu 5 PM–2 AM, Fri–Sunday 5 PM–midnight. Inexpensive (\$3–\$7/slice, \$20/whole pizzas)

Lemongrass. 104 14th St, NW. Thai. Vegetarian and vegan options. Lunch: Tue–Fri 11 AM–2:30 PM. Dinner: Tue–Fri 5 PM–9 PM and Sat–Sun 12 PM–9 PM. 434-244-8424. (\$10–\$15). Recommended.

Downtown

Just over a mile from the Central Grounds (east on University Ave and West Main St and straight across to Main St aka the Downtown Mall, now closed to traffic). If you're taking a cab, tell the driver to let you off on Market St (the east-west street that runs one block to the north of Main St) at the corner of whatever street you need (*e.g.* Fifth Street NE for 500 East addresses on Main or Water Streets, or Second Street NW for 200 West addresses); there are a number of street maps posted on the Downtown Mall. (For a description of the Mall, see the back of the folded map, under Local Attractions.) For tips on parking, see p. 22.

Bizou. 119 West Main St, on the Downtown Mall (434-977-1818). The former home of the late, lamented Metro and run by the same owners. Very casual upscale dining; excellent, short, eclectic menu and sensible wine list. Lunch Mon–Sat 11:30 AM–2 PM; dinner Sun–Thu 5–9 PM and Fri/Sat 5–10 PM. Sunday Brunch 11:30 AM–3 PM. Cost: \$35. Recommended.

C & O. 515 E Water St (one block to the south of the Downtown Mall; 434-971-7044). Expensive, but reliable and highly praised in

recent years. Dinner Sun–Thu 5–10 PM; Fri–Sat 5–11 PM. Reservations necessary. Cost: \$50.

Escafé. 227 W Main Street (434-295-8668). “Comfort food with a twist.” Often a late night destination, but food is decent too. DJ on Wed and Fri nights. LGBT friendly. Mon–Thu 11:30 AM–2:30 PM, 5:30–9 PM (Closed Monday for lunch), Fri–Sat 5:30–9 PM. Sun 5:30 PM–9 PM. Bar open nightly until 2 AM. www.escafe.com ~\$20

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Useful Sites

Amtrak

www.amtrak.com

Airports

Charlottesville-Albermarle (CHO): www.gocho.com

Dulles International (LAD): www.metwashairports.com/dulles

Reagan National (DCA): www.metwashairports.com/national

Richmond International (RIC): www.flyrichmond.com

Charlottesville Churches/Religious Organizations

www.avenue.org/religion.htm

City of Charlottesville

www.charlottesville.org

Charlottesville Convention & Visitors Bureau

www.charlottesvilletourism.org

Monticello

www.monticello.org

Rare Book School

www.rarebookschool.org

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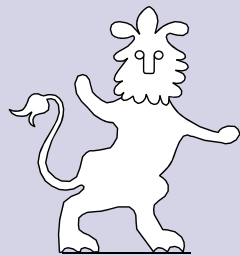
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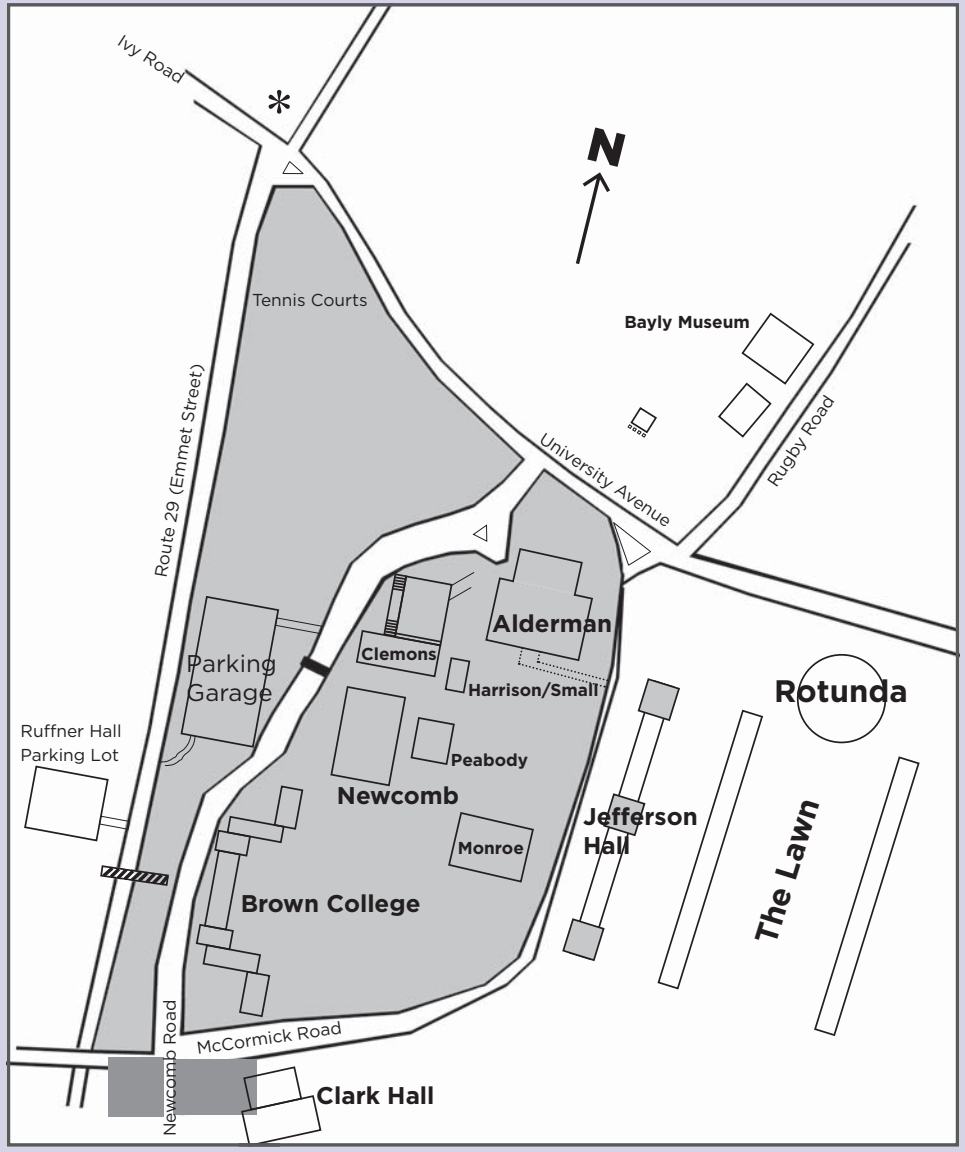
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