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Extraordinary Commitment

Rebecca Davis, Class of 2013
Spanish Major with a Pre-med concentration
Hometown: Roanoke, VA

Rebecca Davis ‘13 – Spanish major with a Pre-med concentration knows what she wants to do, is committed to achieving her goals, and is well on her way! As a sophomore, she is the first pre-med student to gain admission to George Washington Medical School under Randolph-Macon College’s medical school preferred admission program.

When asked why R-MC, Rebecca admits that at first she had other schools in mind. But, her father, Dr. Stephen Davis, R-MC Class of ’77, convinced her to visit, and she quickly realized that it was a good fit. She wanted small classes where she could receive excellent preparation for medical school. Rebecca saw professors and their students having lunch together and discussing class work, and she appreciated what could come from this type of individual attention.

Getting Involved

Rebecca immediately became a part of the R-MC and Ashland communities by joining the local rescue squad. This is something she had done as a high school student so she brought experience to this job. Additionally, Rebecca worked in the student health center and credits the R-MC staff there with being wonderful mentors and friends.

January Term found Rebecca volunteering with several local health clinics, including one at St. Joseph’s Villa where she served as a Spanish interpreter for the doctors working in the clinic. Rebecca next became involved with the scribe program at St. Mary’s Hospital in Richmond. This job has her in the emergency room shadowing the doctors and providing written documentation of the numerous medical procedures. She admits that this is intense work, but she loves that she is learning so much by witnessing an urban emergency room setting while still an undergraduate student.

Excellent Opportunities

Rebecca’s R-MC experience has been rich with opportunities. She credits Dr. Patricia Reagan, her Spanish Professor, and Dr. Melanie Gubbel-Bupp, her Immunology Professor, for allowing her to discover her strengths. She remembers with pride the day that her Biology Professor, Dr. James Foster, informed her that she met the academic requirements for early selection to medical school, and she is thankful for R-MC’s partnership with George Washington Medical School.

Rebecca is a testimonial to the excellent academic opportunities R-MC offers to our pre-med and pre-health students. With personal attention from professors and commitment from Rebecca, she is on her way to realizing a dream she has had for a very long time.
Leaving a Legacy

While providing for your future and R-MC’s future at the same time.

Where does philanthropy fit in with your retirement planning?

You have always loved R-MC, appreciated the education you received at the College and want to see your alma mater thrive in the decades to come. There is a way to help achieve financial security while at the same time benefit R-MC with a charitable gift annuity. A gift annuity will provide you with:

- a steady income stream for the rest of your life and the life of your spouse or loved one;
- a current income tax deduction;
- a deferral of capital gains tax if the annuity is funded with appreciated assets; and
- a potential reduction in estate taxes.

How does this work?

You may fund a gift annuity at Randolph Macon College with a gift of $10,000 or more (typically cash or appreciated assets). An annuity is a simple contract whereby the College agrees to pay one or more beneficiaries a fixed amount per quarter for life. This investment is backed by the assets of the College, including the endowment. If you do not want to take annuity payments now, you can defer the quarterly payments until a later date. Deferring the annuity payments allows you to take advantage of the tax benefits now and receive increased income payments beginning in the future. Ultimately, the corpus remaining in the gift annuity will go to the program or project you have chosen at R-MC.

The chart below is an example of how a $50,000 gift annuity works (funded with cash or appreciated stock). This is for illustration purposes only and may vary depending your individual circumstances and date of the gift.

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Making a difference and creating a legacy at R-MC while providing additional financial security for your future is a win-win scenario. Please do not hesitate to call for an annuity illustration reflecting your specific circumstances. All inquiries are confidential.

The above discussion is not intended to be legal or financial advice. Please consult your attorney or financial advisor to determine whether any of these planning ideas are applicable to your own situation.

For any questions or needs please contact:

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Extraordinary Progress

Randolph-Macon College has a strong tradition of achievement in the sciences, a tradition grounded in the liberal arts. With that in mind, the College is expanding that commitment with a new science facility which will be built in two phases. Phase 1 is a new 27,000 square foot, three story building attached to the northwest side of the current Copley Science Center. The new building will include state-of-the-art teaching laboratories, plus classrooms, faculty offices and the Office of Pre-Health Advising.

The R-MC science program enrollment has increased by over 50% since the late 1960s and two new science majors, Environmental Studies and Computer Science have been added. More students are participating in research opportunities and additional space is needed to accommodate these students. Moreover, science teaching methods have changed requiring new technology and infrastructure. This new science facility will help us invigorate our science program and attract the doctors, chemists and researchers of the future, but we need your help. For more information about ways you can help with this project, please contact Nancy Denton at (804) 752-3039 or toll free at 1-866-694-4574.