

## Life After The CD



Guevara and Bernstein

In the past 18 months, **Lorig Armenian** ('95, advertising editor) got a job as communication director for Freddie Mac, moved to Falls Church, Va., and married Lt. Col. Aram Sarafian, even though he went to Duke.

**Shawn Batten** ('99, business manager) lives and works in L.A. In 2003, Google bought the startup where he was working (he's still there). He's engaged to Amy Quartarolo and getting married sometime next year. He went to Munich for Oktoberfest with David Z. Rose ('00, health and science editor).

**Adam Bergman** ('96, Business editor) lives in Salem, Va., with his wife Nikki and their 13-month-old daughter, Michele. Adam works for Advance Auto Parts as vice president of investor and media relations. He also teaches an online investor relations course for the University of California - Irvine. Adam earned his 1st-degree black belt in April. He's trying to open a karate school in the Roanoke Valley.

**Adam Bernstein** ('94, assistant managing editor) and Marina Walker Guevara got married Sept. 23 in her native Argentina. They had three celebrations: civil at her family's finca, religious at a city church and then the party that lasted until 5 a.m. They honeymooned in Patagonia and Buenos Aires—dog-sledded in the first and performed a respectable tango in the second. Adam writes for The Washington Post, and Marina is an investigative reporter in

Washington at the Center for Public Integrity.

**Wendy Brafman** ('91, News associate editor) works as a Foreign Service Officer in the U.S. State Department, serving in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

After leaving The CD, **Thomas Crampton** ('90, Photo editor) went on to a career as a foreign correspondent for the International Herald Tribune. After being based out of Asia for nearly a decade as the regional correspondent covering wars, disease outbreaks and economic collapse, he came back to the U.S. to cover the 2004 presidential election for The New York Times. About 18 months ago, he moved to Paris, where he covers media and technology for the Herald Tribune.

**Jon Distler** ('96, Opinion columnist) dabbled in teaching high school Spanish, then moved into information technology. He just finished three years of consulting for a software company that does business in Latin America and now works as the E-government manager for Arlington County, Va. He and wife Leslie got married in January, and they live in Fairfax.

**Mike Guanzon** ('91, Spotlight editor, Copy editor) is back in his hometown of Danville, Va., practicing law with a focus on corporate health law, commercial real estate and commercial transactions. He serves on the bar's governing body and on its judicial nominations committee. As an adjunct at Averett University, he teaches a business communications class.

**Lisa Guernsey Krupicka** ('93, executive editor) is working on a book, tentatively titled, "Screen Time: When and Whether Electronic Media Can Teach the Very Young, Ages 0 to 4." The book, which is being published by Basic Books, is due out in mid-2007. Lisa would love to hear from other parents who have comments, praise, gripes or angst about the role of TV, videos and computers in their young children's lives. Send her a note at [lisa@lisaguernsey.com](mailto:lisa@lisaguernsey.com), or see her oft-neglected blog, which can be reached through [www.lisaguernsey.com](http://www.lisaguernsey.com).

**Katie Hammer Johnson** ('01, Life editor) just moved back to Raleigh, N.C., from the U.K., where she was on assignment with her employer (IBM) for two years. In June 2005, she married an Englishman, Richard Johnson. They are building a house and hope to move in this fall.

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## The CDAA In Action

Alums advise on job hunt; Web site revamp in '07; History help needed

### Programming

On Saturday, Sept. 30, the CDAA hosted a job and internship advice workshop.

Participants were alums Liz Szabo ('93, Lifestyles editor), a USA Today reporter, Leah Friedman ('99, News associate editor), a reporter for The (Raleigh) News & Observer; and Josh Goodman ('05, chief financial officer) of Governing magazine.

The three answered questions during a panel discussion and then split off for one-on-one critiques of resumes and clips with about a dozen CD staffers.

More workshops are being planned for upcoming semesters. If you're interested in participating, get in touch.

--Sarah Lindenfeld Hall, [slindenfeld@alumni.virginia.edu](mailto:slindenfeld@alumni.virginia.edu)

### Communications

The CDAA has been working with the University to get College Topics easier to read and receive online. We hope to resemble the A&S Online newsletter that arrives via email, although College Topics will continue in hard copy.

Tools the University is developing for alumni groups like ours also will make it possible to send broadcast emails about events such as a tailgate party. The University is doing this for us for free, so we're at its mercy as far as when this will begin. If you want to get College Topics via email, make sure your address is up to date with the University and with the CDAA.

We're also gearing up to redesign our creaky, outdated Web site, [www.cdalumni.org](http://www.cdalumni.org). CDAA Webmistress Erin Schrad ('01, production editor) in January expects to begin a top-to-bottom revamp. She needs help! Anybody with Web design experience and who understands things such

as ASP scripting and content management systems is invited to join the redesign team.

And we're still looking for a database manager. The ideal candidate would have knowledge of SQL, some programming experience in active server pages and knowledge of Microsoft Access or another database.

A new feature, on page 6, summarizes the top Cavalier Daily stories from the past few months. Many alums may not read the paper online daily (although you can at [www.cavalierdaily.com](http://www.cavalierdaily.com)), so here's what's been big news in Charlottesville.

--Will Morton, [willmortoniv@gmail.com](mailto:willmortoniv@gmail.com)

### History

Bob Cullen ('70, news editor) and Fred Hebllich ('71, managing editor) continue working on a project to chronicle the history of The Cavalier Daily.

A draft covers from the beginning in 1890 through the early 1970s. They need alums from the 1980s and 1990s to bring the project forward. Helping out would resemble writing a news story about what the paper faced in those decades – big stories, challenges from the University and competition from the now defunct University Journal.

--Fred Hebllich, [fhebllich@earthlink.net](mailto:fhebllich@earthlink.net)

### Networking

To network better between Cavalier Daily alumni, the CDAA Web site needs an overhaul. Doing so, however, is a large task. Until then, the networking committee is contacting individual CD alums to update their information on the Web site so at least the career search function is more useful. Help is welcome.

--Nicola M. White, [nicola@alumni.virginia.edu](mailto:nicola@alumni.virginia.edu)