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## Fond Memories

The article featuring Rees Edgar Tulloss in the Autumn 2005 edition of the Wittenberg Magazine brought back some



## Heeding the Call Students Spend Spring Break in Service

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Close to 80 students and staff members, including the group above, spent spring break cleaning debris and assisting with relief efforts along the hurricane-damaged gulf coast.

Although Ruth Kunkel Bayley '42 loves to collect miniatures, she and her husband, Robert '39, recently made a big impression at Wittenberg University, which will transform the university's athletic facilities for generations of students.

The Bayleys, both of Springfield, have committed \$500,000 to improve and update the lobby of the campus Health, Physical Education and Recreation Center (HPERC).

"We had a wonderful education at Wittenberg," Ruth Bayley said. "It's followed us all our lives."

"Wittenberg has always been a big presence in Springfield, and it has brought so many people

## Recitation Hall Receives Interior Makeover

The days of battleship grey inside Recitation Hall began to disappear during the fall semester. Cream-colored paint and wooden floors replaced the dark

## Physicist Presents Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

The Wittenberg Series welcomed Laura H. Greene, Swanlund Professor of Physics at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Feb. 20. Greene's talk, "High-Temperature Superconductors: From Broken Symmetries to Cell Phones," served as the Phi Beta Kappa lecture.

An internationally recognized experimentalist, Greene has made profound and lasting contributions to condensed matter physics and the physics of novel materials, particularly cel

## University Partners with Community on Film Screening

The Asian influences on architect Frank Lloyd Wright served as the subject of a unique collaborative effort between Wittenberg University and the Springfield-based Westcott House. As part of the Westcott House's 2006 lecture series, "Rediscover Our Architectural Heritage," Wright's creations were featured in a special screening of the Japanese documentary film *Magnificent Obsession: Frank Lloyd Wright's Buildings and Legacy in Japan*, March 30, at Wittenberg.





## Wittenberg Choir Concludes Spring Tour

Forty-one voices strong, the Wittenberg Choir toured the East Coast during its 2006 Spring Tour, performing 13 concerts at churches in Pennsylvania, New Jersey,

# Campus Notes

## FACULTY



Allan  
Assistant Professor  
of Political Science

Andrews  
Professor of Statistics



Dooley  
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Professor of Chemistry

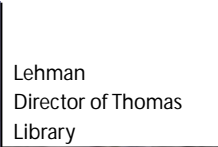


James P. Allan, assistant professor of political science, has co-authored two articles. The first, titled

## FACULTY



Inboden  
Professor of English  
and Department Chair



Lehman  
Director of Thomas  
Library



Broz  
Assistant Professor  
of Communication



Mackey  
Director of Community  
Programs



Smith  
Associate Professor  
of Communication  
and Department Chair



Martin  
Professor of Health,  
Fitness and Sport



Library Association midwinter meeting on  
Jan. 20-23 in San Antonio, Texas.

Stefne Lenzmeier Broz, assistant professor of communication, was selected as one of 20 participants nationwide to participate in the Japan Studies Association's Freeman 2006 Summer Institute on Japan. The three-week intensive training, to be held in Honolulu May-June, is designed for faculty who wish to begin incorporating Japan Studies into their courses. Broz will create a Japan-focused version of her Intercultural Communication course to be offered as a summer study-abroad program for Wittenberg students in Japan.

Barb Mackey, director of community programs, presented on preapan.7/icac.9(r)ollego.499 75.0S98 Tc -f(fpw T)-10( aS9-0..2(eapl1aS9n pr)9.9(8(ea)3.uhiommuninit)n9.9

## On the Cutting Edge

Computational Science Program Receives Congressional Funding to Expand Research Partnerships







Reading "A Call to Arms" in the Reflections section of the Autumn 2005 Wittenberg Magazine brought back old memories. In response to your suggestion that alumni share their thoughts during the 60th anniversary of World War II, I pass along these recollections.

As a member of the class of 1935, I attended Wittenberg during the lingering

## Podcasting 101

### New Technology Improves Classroom Learning

Imagine being able to hear a professor's description of complex theories, concepts and definitions used in class at any time and any place. With the advent of the iPod and similar devices, students now can.

The same technology that is revolutionizing the music industry — allowing 400 CDs to fit on a pocket-sized gadget, complete with cover art and even a supporting video — is now starting to revolutionize the classroom at universities and colleges around the world and close to home at Wittenberg.

No more panic-in-the-night moments while studying. No more late-night calls to confirm this or that concept. Thanks to the available technology, classes and lectures have become portable with professors leading the way.

Associate Professor of Physics Dan Fleisch recently became the first professor on campus to take advantage of the technology. Fleisch regularly makes audio recordings for chapter reviews in his introductory astronomy course, as well as his 300-level physics course on waves for podcasting.

"I've given one exam since beginning the podcasting, and the scores on the concepts portion of that exam were measurably higher than the concepts scores on the previous exam," he said. "Of course, it's possible that the students simply found this material more understandable, but I suspect that the podcasts played a significant role for at least some of the students."

The response from his students has been overwhelmingly positive as well.

"Each semester in astronomy, I ask the students to conduct a self-designed project, and at least six students are planning to present their results in podcast form this semester," he said. "I plan to make those podcasts available through the Astronomy Club Web site, so visitors to Weaver Observatory will have a resource they can access before or after their visit."

Although Wittenberg professors are not currently using podcasting video of their classes, another added bonus of the iPod technology, the Office of Admission is now using video podcasting to highlight some of Wittenberg's faculty members. In so doing, prospective students will

have the opportunity to engage with a faculty member in an innovative way and, hopefully, schedule a visit to campus as a result.

As part of the admission-driven initiative, Fleisch joined with physics major Sean McKinniss '06 to alert students to a planned physics-centered tour of the United Kingdom. Shortly thereafter, Steve Reynolds, professor of theatre and dance, and department chair, took Wittenberg Web visitors behind the scenes of the mainstage production of *The Seagull* on campus.

To view the admission podcasts, simply log on to [www.wittenberg.edu](http://www.wittenberg.edu) and follow the featured link to podcasting. ■

— Robert Raftery '02







## NCAA Taps Athletics Director to Serve on Committee

In hopes of giving diversity more than lip service, the NCAA Office for Diversity and Inclusion has assembled a group of approximately 40 athletics administrators, coaches and representatives of coaching organizations, including Wittenberg Director of Athletics and Recreation Garnett Purnell, to examine diversity issues within the membership.

NCAA Vice President for Diversity and Inclusion Charlotte Westerhaus will chair the group, called the NCAA Diversity Leadership Strategic Planning Committee. Andy Geiger, former Director of Athletics at The Ohio State University, was named as vice chair.

While two NCAA committees, the Minority Opportunities and Interests Committee and the Committee on Women's Athletics, already deal with diversity-related issues, it is hoped that this new, larger group will break new ground while collaborating with those



RYAN MAURER



## Baseball Coach Enjoys Career-Record Win

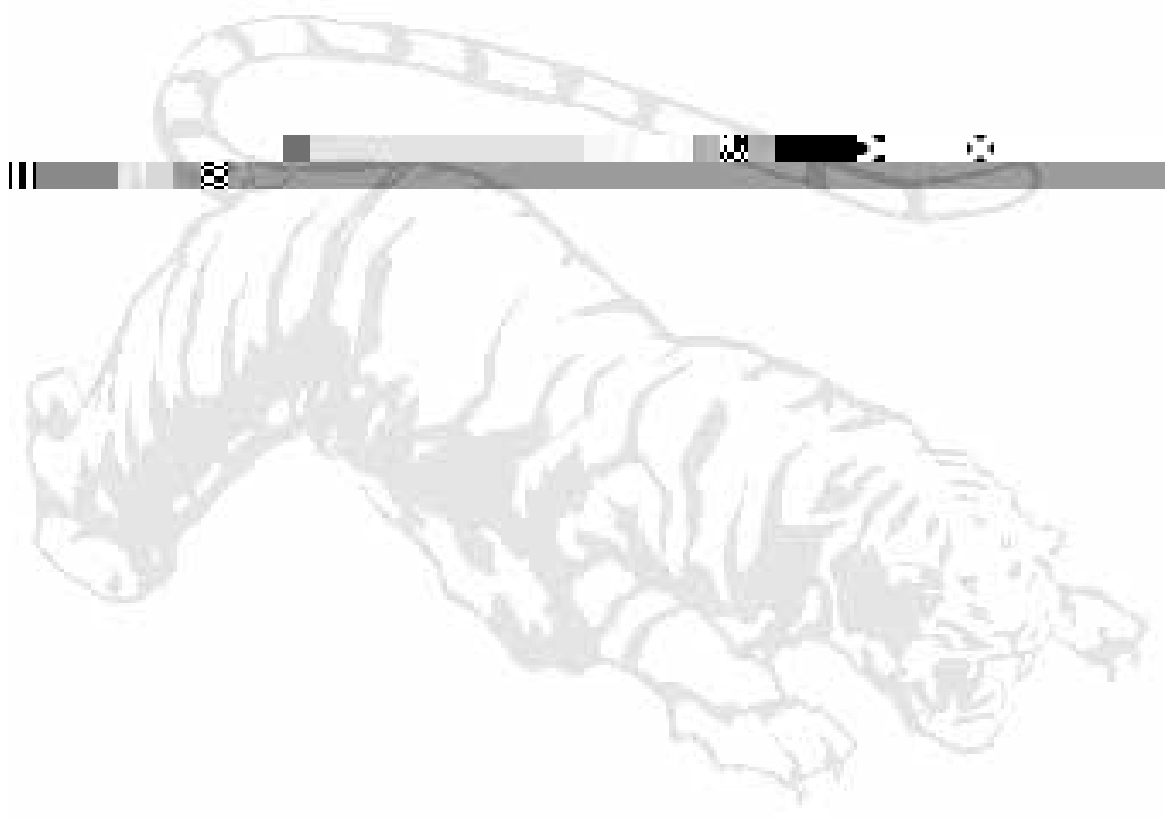
There was no pomp, little circumstance and even less ceremony - just a quiet round of applause to open the Wittenberg baseball team's traditional postgame meeting along the right field line following the Tigers' 7-6 win over Muskingum on Thursday, April 13, at Carleton Davidson Stadium.

Head Coach Jay Lewis '94 removed his cap in a gesture of respect and nodded to his players. Then he spoke briefly about the players' performance against Muskingum and discussed the upcoming doubleheader with Oberlin - showing emotion only when (y)6(6i5(io)cusseC(y)6(g)e)0.5pIt)0.5cusseCrsi-reyc whorey (ec)6mancerohiittrheafpmana.5tse83Tw-anddisi416enywhor-5.6(r)9.7(olar)8(gers.2(e)0y)39



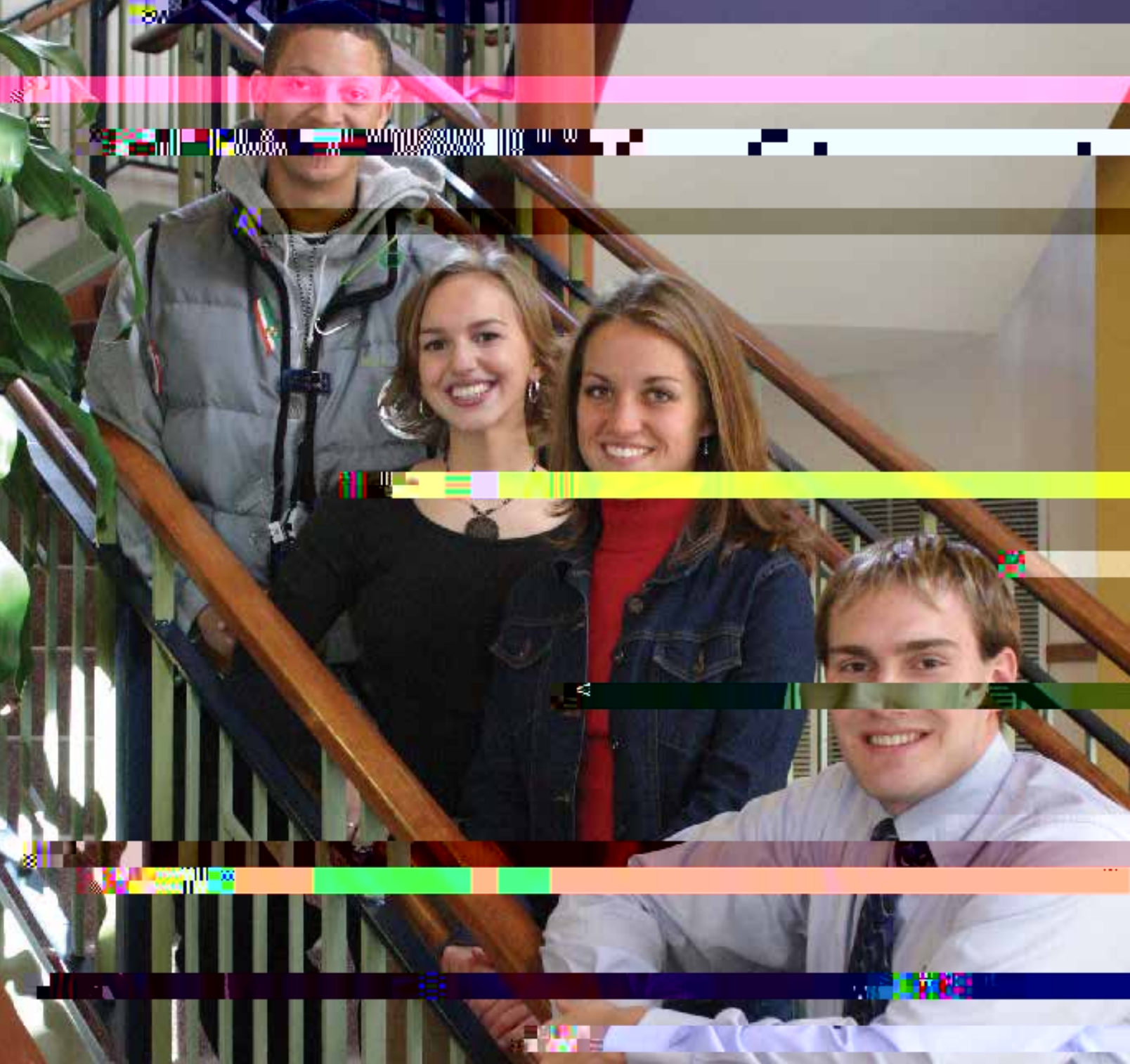
Senior Dane Borchers became the 29th Wittenberg player to score 1,000 career points during the championship game.

Heading into the 2005-06 season, the



### Cheerleaders Named Best of Final Four

The Wittenberg Cheerleading Squad received top honors at the NCAA Division III Final Four. Those in the program include, front row, from left, Lara Bachelder, Ashley Slone,



# Life Lessons

From discovering and exploring interests to developing talents and taking advantage of opportunities, college life

story by Sarah Gearhart '06  
photos by Je Smith '96

the Body,” and Joan Jacobs Brumberg’s book, *Fasting Girls: The Emergency of Anorexia Nervosa as a Modern Disease*.

“I love the research I’m doing because I’ve been able to not only read a lot of typical journal articles, but also a lot of famous books about female body image,” she explains. “I think there’s a lot more to





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While Evans explores issues and concerns of women in society, Jonathan Scruggs '06 immerses himself in politics and geography.

Across campus, the lobby of Carnegie Hall bustles with a sea of backpacks and colorful notebooks as students come and go to class. In the midst of the commotion, Jonathan makes his way to his Urban Geography class, greeting friends and students who pass by. After an hour-and-a-half of lecture and discussion, Scruggs heads to the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Center (HPERC) for work.

Going from one place to the next is typical for Scruggs of Knoxville, Tenn. As Student Senate President, he juggles running the student body while researching for his honors thesis and studying for the LSATs.

For Scruggs, one of the challenges of being a college student involves supporting himself financially, making sure the bills get paid and keeping food in his refrigerator. Aside from the usual condiments, he usually has an ample supply of hamburger meat and chicken, along with “soda because that is like my coffee.”

A political science major and urban studies minor, Scruggs intends to pursue his passion for politics at graduate school next

fall — Vanderbilt, Duke and Georgetown top his list. Eventually, he plans to practice either criminal or family law.

“I am intrigued by politics because they are fun, exciting and competitive. Most importantly,” he explains, “it is a subject that allows people a real opportunity to make a difference in the lives of others.”

Scruggs yearns to do just that in the future; his ultimate goal is to become the President of the United States. “I really want to be in a position where I can help and influence people.”

He is already getting a taste of what it feels like to motivate others, though not on the political landscape. Five days a week, Scruggs drives futureP4(-)286i0.0 though not.e9 -1.25 To







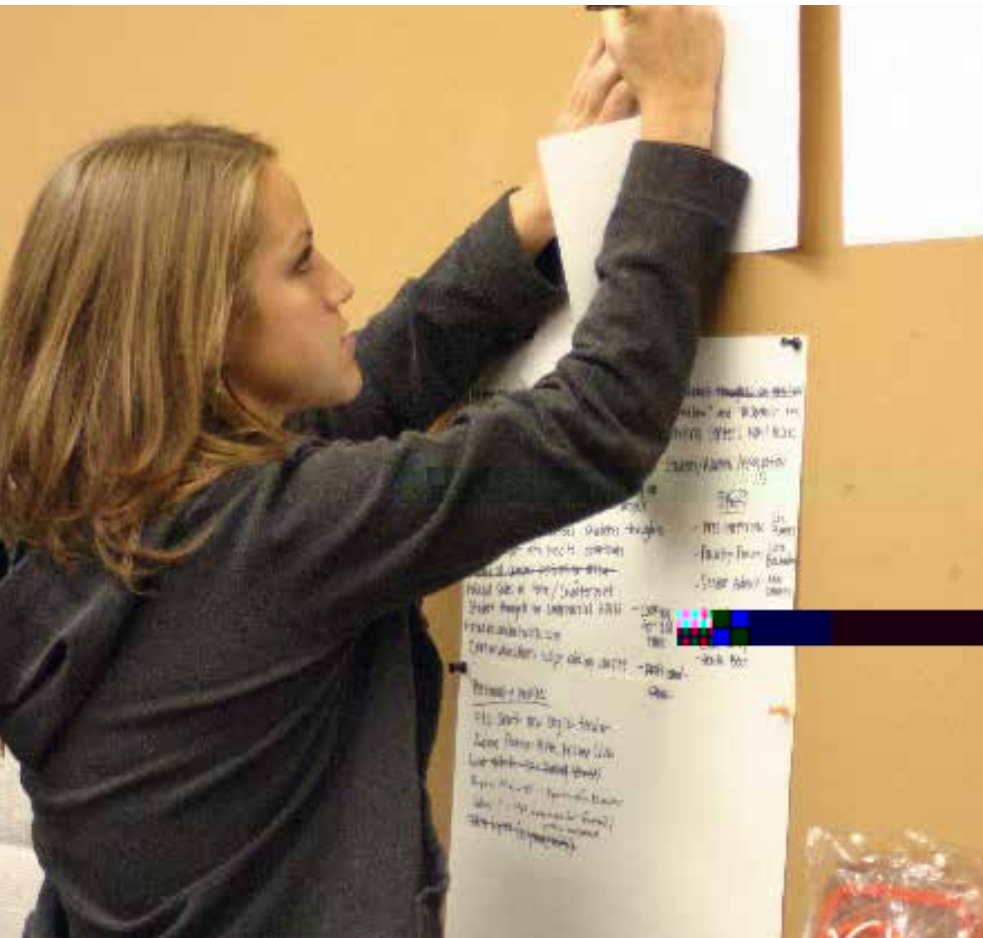


Reiss' commitment to his sport shows itself well before the sun rises, while Christine Maddox '07 displays her dedication in the late evening hours.

Just as the night social scene begins to crop up, Maddox, of Miamisburg, Ohio, sits in Weaver Observatory working on the Torch, Wittenberg's student newspaper. In a small room filled with old tattered couches and tired chairs, she diligently clicks away on her computer mouse while reading one article after another. On average, Maddox invests nearly 15 hours a week as the editor-in-chief of the student-run publication.

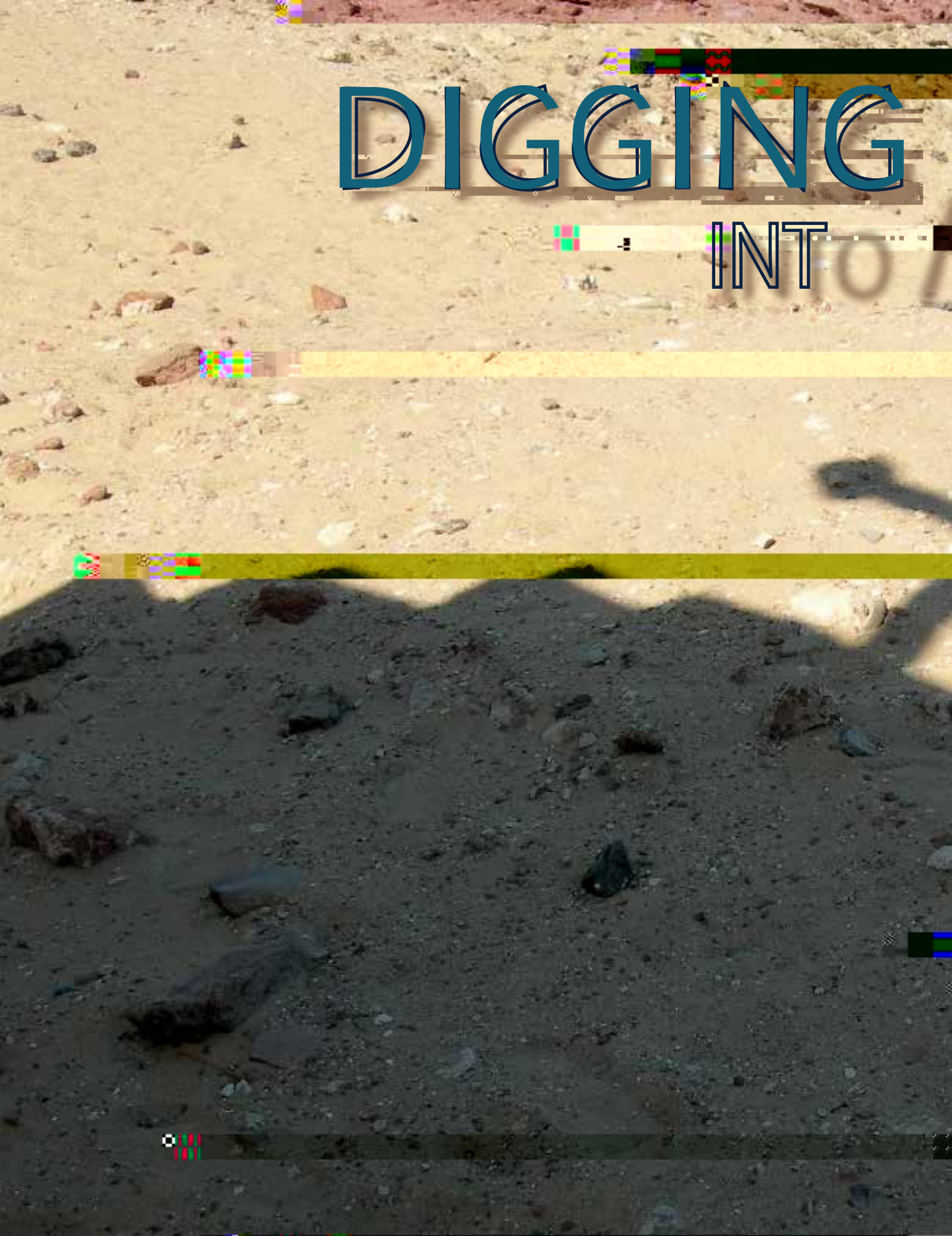
"You can't spend the minimum amount of time on something and expect it to be outstanding," says Maddox, a psychology major and English minor. "You have to dedicate yourself if it's important to you."

In between proofing layouts and editing the paper's content, she constantly brainstorms for the following week



# DIGGING

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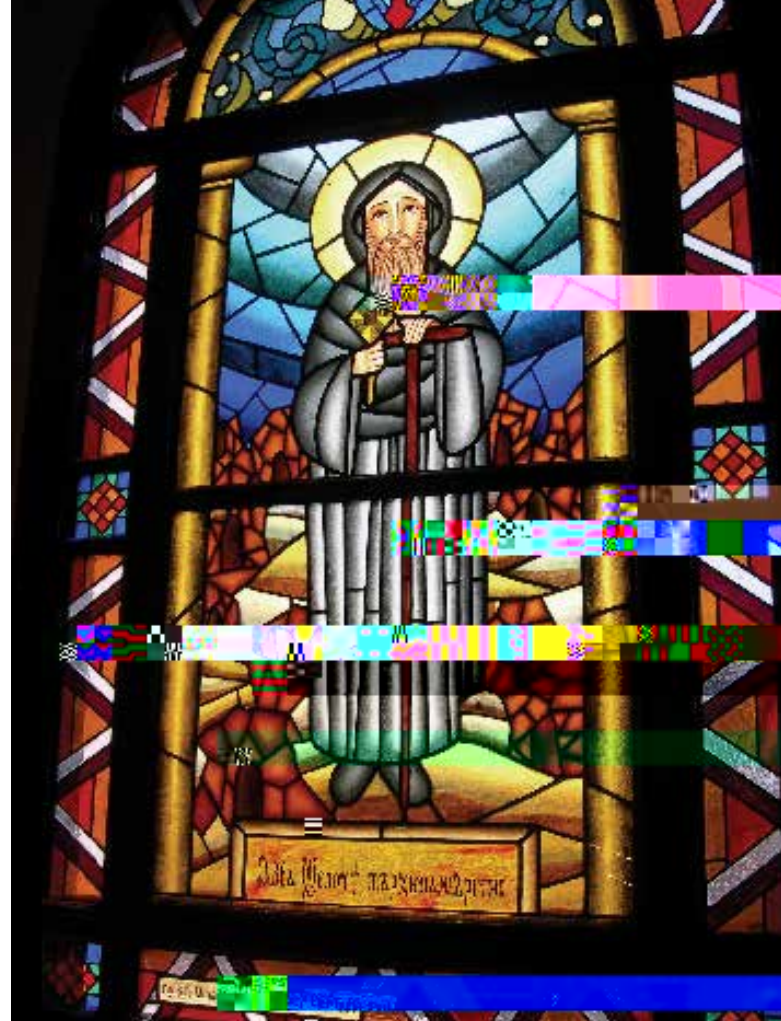




**A**s a young child growing up in Jersey, N.H., Darlene Brooks Hedstrom or "Dar" as she prefers, reveled in Egyptian history and artifacts. Following word of a King Tut exhibit and the resulting "Egyptomania" that occurred, the budding archeologist soon found herself immersed in books on the topic, courtesy of local librarians who had learned of her interest in the subject.

By age 14, Dar participated in her first dig, thanks to an invitation from a team of archeologists studying an 1860s logging village in her home state. Her fascination with the field continued at Wheaton College, where she received her B.A. and M.A., and then at Miami University, where she earned her Ph.D. By the time of her dissertation, a little known saint, a monastery and a rarely visited region in Egypt had begun to monopolize her research pursuits, and today, the three have captured not only fellow archeologists' attention, but also that of top-level research funding sources, the global community, and Dar's students and colleagues at Wittenberg.

Currently the field director of the White Monastery Excavations in Sohag, Egypt, and the chief archaeologist for the Egyptian Delta Monastic Archaeological Project, Dar has spent the last 11 years studying monastic archeology in Egypt, and most recently St. Shenoute and the White Monastery where he trained more than 2,200 monks and 1,800 nuns from 385 A.D. until his death in 466 A.D. Located along the Nile in the predominantly Islamic Sohag region, the White Monastery and the church of St. Shenoute make up one of the largest sites for Christian antiquity in the Middle East.




"My interest in St. Shenoute stemmed from my work on monastic settlements in Egypt as a whole in which I continued to run into an assumption that monastic life in Egypt could be neatly divided into two categories: those who followed the example of St. Antony and lived alone or those who followed St. Pachomius and lived in communities," Dar explains.

"My examination of the patterns of settlements in Egypt revealed that Egyptian monastics in fact adopted a variety of settlement patterns and that we needed to look at the examples first, then design categories based upon that material.

"St. Shenoute serves for me as an example of a truly Egyptian example of monastic living. He is not known outside of Egypt, as are the well known Antony and Pachomius. St. Shenoute was inspired by Pachomius, but established his own rules and order. His community was really a collection of several monastic communities, some with communal units, some with solitary dwellers, and some were male and female communities.

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“Sir William Flinders Petrie conducted the first archeological work in the area in 1907, yet most of the archeological



Dar provided a guided site tour of the remains of a monastic residence to Coptic specialists in 2006 as the group examined an unusual architectural basin.

E. S. BOLMAN



Opening ceremony for the 2006 Sohag Symposium with Bishop Yohannes, Governor of Sohag, and Dr. Abdullah Kamel from the Supreme Council of Antiquities.



A monk, in black, from the monastery of St. Shenoute waits for the opening of the symposium with brothers in training, those in white, to take the monastic oath.

Upon learning of this clearing, Dar and fellow scholars interested in the Coptic Church, the native Christian church of Egypt and Ethiopia, began to consider the state of preservation of Sohag's monasteries, and together they formed the Consortium for the Research and Conservation in the Monasteries of the Sohag Region. Dar and colleagues Elizabeth Bolman and Peter Grossman have since received three grants totaling \$27,500 from the Harvard University-affiliated Dumbarton Oaks Project Grant in Byzantine Studies to participate in a formal documentation of the existing structure of the White Monastery church and the exposed remains. Additional research using satellite imagery of the Sohag monasteries followed, which has resulted in promising information.

"During our two trips to the site in 2003, we were also able to document monastic residences, kitchen facilities, washing areas, large halls as well as pottery with Christian symbols," Dar says.



Two years later, thanks to a \$100,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), Dar and her consortium colleague traveled once again to Sohag for two seasons of archeological work, the first of which began Nov. 14, 2005 through Dec. 18, 2005. The second season began in March 2006 and concluded in April.

"The proposed work at the White Monastery this time included on-site conservation of wall painting fragments, text excavation probes in areas previously excavated and several area surveys of the monastery lands," Dar said.

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## More Dirt on Dar



A member of the Wittenberg faculty since 2001, Dar Brooks Hedstrom has received numerous awards and recognitions in her career, including

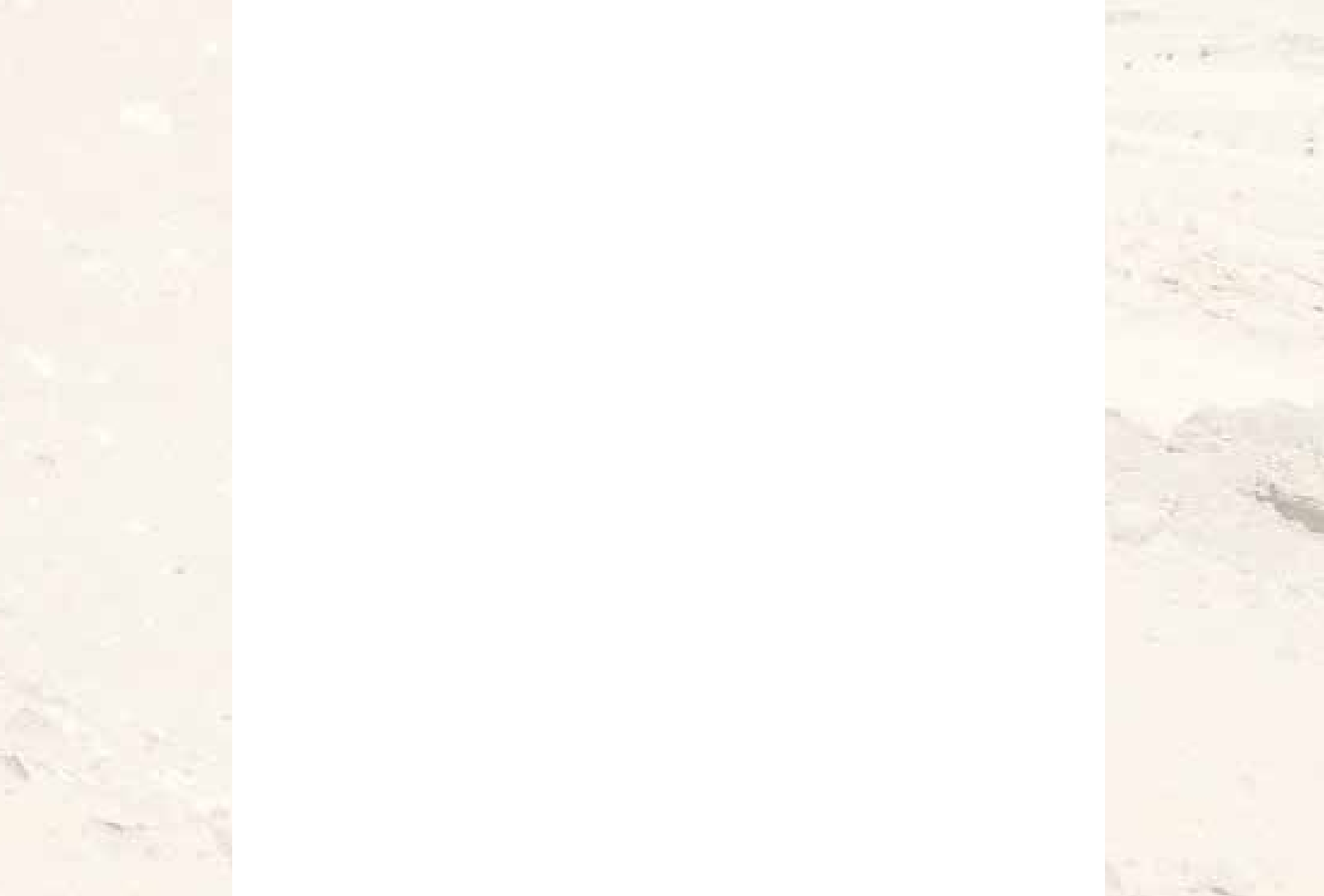
admittance to the 2002 NEH Summer Institute for Eurasian History at Harvard University and the 2000 Erasmus Institute Summer Seminar in History through the University of Notre Dame. She also served as a fellow with the American Research Center in Egypt.

An expert in the history of monasticism in Egypt from the 5th to the 12th centuries, she is currently working on projects on monastic spatial relationships to religious practice and an article on teaching pre-modern history. She and her colleagues' archeological work in Sohag has received funding to date from the National Endowment for the Humanities and Dumbarton Oaks.

Currently teaching courses in Pre-Modern World history and topical courses related to the history, religion and culture of the Eastern Mediterranean, Dar has also recently offered classes in Archaeology of the Near East, Modern Middle East, Herodotus and Asceticism. She has also directed two archeological digs in Spring field as part of an Archeological Field Methods course, one at the Gammon House and one at the newly restored Geiger House.

She will travel to Egypt again in May to begin work at the sites of the first monastic communities in the Delta at the Wadi Natrun and at Kellia. She will then return to Sohag in December to complete the third season of archeological work at the White Monastery.





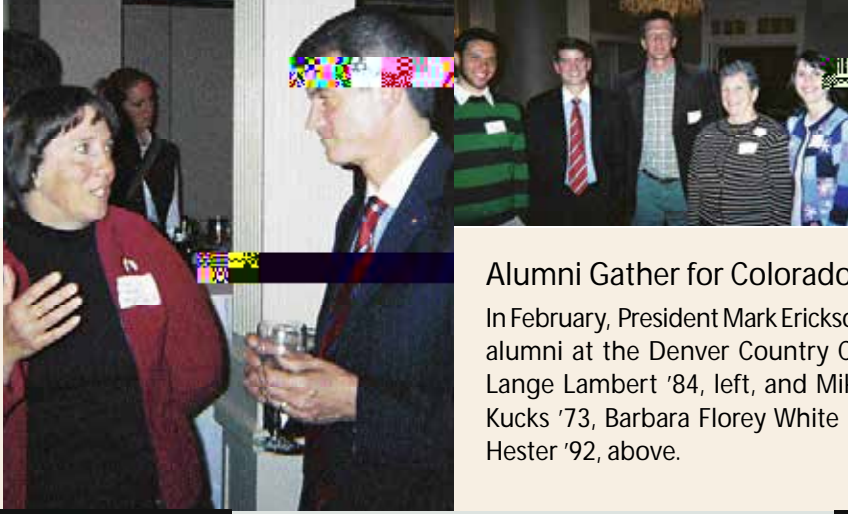




## Special Alumni Events

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### Alumni Gather for Colorado Event

In February, President Mark Erickson met and engaged alumni at the Denver Country Club, including Trina Lange Lambert '84, left, and Mike Budney '05, Bob Kucks '73, Barbara Florey White '64 and Beth White Hester '92, above.



### Columbus Alumni Celebrate Holidays

More than 125 alumni enjoyed the Renoir's Women exhibit during the Columbus holiday party at the Columbus Museum of Art. Whitney Morrison '05, Katie Seay '05 and Michelle Ponstingle '05, left, were there along with Brent Yekisa '03 and Amy Hall.



### New York City Alumni Reunite

Alumni Board member Charlie Gi n '00 helped to organize a special holiday happy hour in December for New York City alumni. Guests included Ryan Hathaway '97, Erin Roberson '04 and James Horst '99.



### Asia Alumni Host Special Event

While visiting East Asia, March 23-April 6, President Erickson and Vice President of Advancement Bill Cloyd '90 caught up with Tokyo alumni and H. Orth Hirt Professor of History James Hu man, who is currently on sabbatical in Japan.



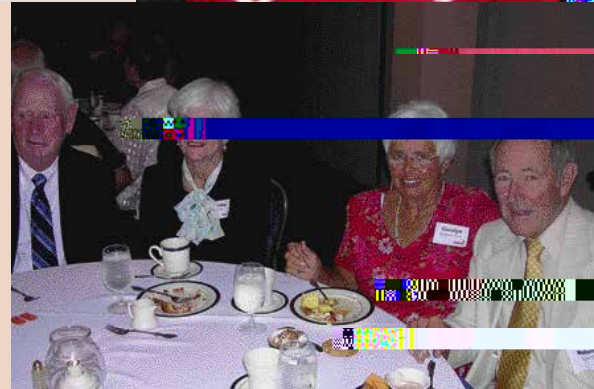
### Alumni Travel to Virginia to Cheer Tigers

Hundreds of Wittenberg alumni, friends and families gathered before and after the games as the men's basketball team competed in Salem, Va., for the Division III National Title. Those making the trip included Bruce Reid and family, left, along with Dick and Pat Clouse '64, Roger and Pam Evans Smith '82, and Larry '57 and Carole Holmes McCoy '58.



### Sarasota Draws Record Crowd

In March, the annual Sarasota seafood bu et drew a record crowd of more than 100 alumni from northern Florida. President Erickson was also on hand to talk with alumni and friends during the evening. Those at the event included host Georgiana Stearns Albright and Roger Rogos '62, left, along with Ed Better, Marilyn Burns, Coralyn Burgess Lynn and Robert Lynn '52.





'40 | Hubert C. Brumbaugh has moved to the Inn at Belden Village in Canton, Ohio.

'47 | Sallie Jones Lumadue lives in Roswell, Ga.

'49 | Paul E. Reiser, charter member of the Lima Symphony Orchestra in Ohio, continues to play clarinet and saxophone with the Lima Area Concert Band and the Tune Toppers, a four-piece combo. He was recently featured in an article in The Lima News.

'51 | Robert B. Harrison has retired from his position as a pathologist at The Ohio State University Medical Center, Columbus, Ohio.

Juanita Harter Hart, Wetherseld, Conn., has retired as an assistant with the caring ministries at First Church of Christ.

'54 | William Varble taught and coached with the Shelby Schools in Ohio for 32 years, compiling a 70-29 record during 12 years as head football coach. As both a head coach and an assistant in football and track and field,

Bill was part of 23 conference championship teams prior to his recent retirement.

'56 | **Class Reunion, Homecoming/ Reunion Weekend, Oct. 6-8, 2006**

James W. Ingledue has moved to Elgin, S.C., after retiring as a furniture specialist with Furniture Focus Corp. in Tennessee.

'59 | Philip L. and Patricia Hartlage Stanley '60 have moved to The Villages in Florida. Patricia retired in August 2005 from Frederick Community College in Maryland where she served as president for more than seven years.

'60 | H. Eldon Akerman has retired as senior pastor of Holy Comforter Lutheran Church in Kingwood, Texas. During his retirement, he will serve as an intentional interim pastor in Houston, Texas.

Linda Osborn Madsen, Kaukauna, Wis., has retired from her position as a business education instructor at Fox Valley Technical College, Appleton, Wis.

Helen Arthur March, Glenview, Ill., is a secretary with Northbrook School District 27.

Robert C. and Muriel Richey Myers '58 live in Carol Stream, Ill. Robert has retired as head athletics director at Westinghouse High School. Muriel is a secretary to the chief of the Carol Stream Police Department.

James H. and Mary Schofer Nichols live in Chapin, S.C. Mary has retired as executive director with the Nurturing Center.

Albert F. Schultheis, Maplewood, N.J., is a consultant with Merrill Lynch, Florham Park, N.J.

'61 | Judy Grohne is retired and living in San Pedro, Calif. She volunteers at the Ronald McDonald House.

'62 | With several part-time "retirement" jobs behind him,

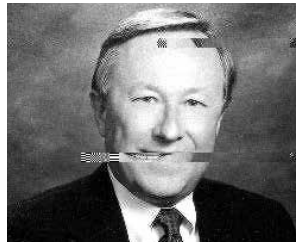


Alpha Delta Pi sisters Marian Ebersole Grossman '60, Marilyn Elbrecht Zimmann '60, Rosie Bacome Serocka '60, Gretchen Hammer Emery '60, Carol Cooper Good '60, Karin Kishman Rathbun '60, Madonna Wilson Meloy '58 and Marilyn Ellsworth Faircloth '60 enjoyed a mini reunion at Bacome's home in Port Clinton, Ohio. The sisters extend an invitation to other sisters to join them for the annual event on Aug. 24, 2006.



Chi Omegas from the class of 1972 reunited in Cleveland, Ohio, recently for a book signing by cookbook author and classmate Judith

in bed day utilization and discharge planning and plays in the doctors' orchestra at the University of Oxford Medical School.



Bruce F. Romer, the chief administrative officer for Montgomery County in Maryland, was recently inducted as a fellow in the National Academy of Public Administration. He serves as vice-chair of the board of directors of the District of Columbia Water and Sewer Authority and on the board of directors of the Public Technology Institute. He lives in Laytonsville, Md.

## '67 |

Gary K. and Sarah Delaney Crist '70 live in Urbana, Ohio. Gary is a senior human resources consultant with Ingle-Bachmann LLC, Dayton, Ohio.

John H. and Donna Aikey Knox of Wadsworth, Ohio,

Be sure to check out our online wedding album at [www.wittenberg.edu/weddings](http://www.wittenberg.edu/weddings)

## Wedding Album



Karen Speicher '86 married James G. Murata on June 25, 2005. The couple lives in Woodland Hills, Calif.



Sonya Smith '95 and Riccardo Caruso were married in Sardegna, Italy, on June 28, 2003. The couple resides in San Diego, Calif.



Julie Adams '91 married Ken W. McCormick on July 23, 2005. They currently live in Columbus, Ohio.



Kimberly Anne Cardone '95 wed John Graydon Smith on Oct. 23, 2004, in Summit, N.J. The couple has since moved to Clifton Park, N.Y.

David W. Richardson is an oracle consultant with CSC, Herndon, Va.

Robert J. and Mary Ensign Shoop '69 live in Manhattan, Kan. Bob is a professor of education law and senior scholar in the leadership studies program at Kansas State



Michael and Lauren German

### Li'l Tigers

Bella Elizabeth, daughter of Bill '90 and Cara Cloyd

Michael and Lauren, children of Pamela Shane German '90 and husband Daniel

'73

S. Paul and Sally Eppelheimer Alexander live in Mason, Ohio. Paul teaches math at the Sycamore Community Schools. Sally is in technology support with the Milford Schools.

Deborah Gillespy Corbets, Cleveland, Ohio, teaches with the Solon City Schools.

David P. Dickson is an optometrist practicing in Columbus, Ohio.

Jon L. Fickert is retired and living in Oak Harbor, Ohio.

Nancy Peterson Glidden is a consultant in Clayton, Ohio.

Paul L. Hagans, Lexington, Ky., has retired as a specialist with Toyota Motor Manufacturing.

Gary W. and Mary Adams Kopp live in South Vienna, Ohio. Mary is a secretary II with the Clark County Combined Health District, Springfield, Ohio.

Robert T. Kuhlman is a retired Lutheran minister living in Amarillo, Texas. He was the guest speaker at the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration of the congregation of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Fairborn,



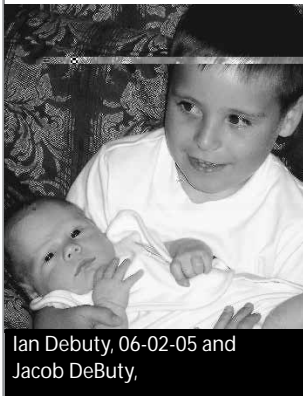
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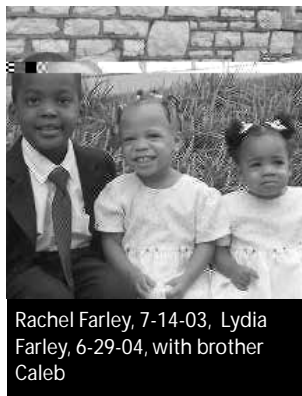
Sydney Louis, 9-17-04

Shruti DebBurman, daughter of Shubhik DebBurman '91

Sydney Ann, daughter of Bethany Bell Louis '92 and husband Paul



Ian Debuty, 06-02-05 and Jacob DeButy,



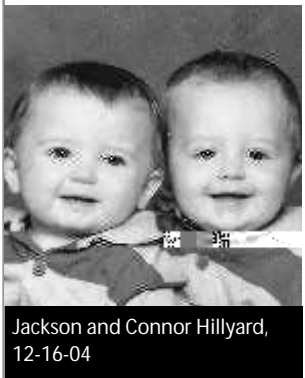
Rachel Farley, 7-14-03, Lydia Farley, 6-29-04, with brother Caleb

Jacob Charles, son of Charles '92 and Tracey DeButy, and Ian Michael, son of Paul W. '94 and Nicole Dixon DeButy '94.

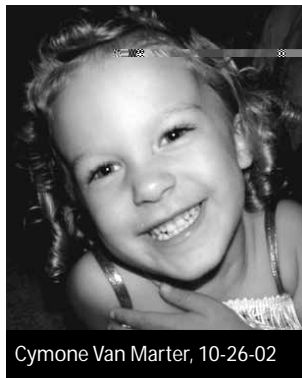
Rachel Marie, Lydia Faith and Caleb, children of Michael '94 and Linda Fordham Farley '95

Jackson and Connor, sons of Pam Hillyard '94

Cymone, daughter of Nicole Ringgold '94 and Derek Van Marter.



Jackson and Connor Hillyard, 12-16-04



Cymone Van Marter, 10-26-02

Ray S. Scharf is a supervisor with the State of Ohio Department of Health, Columbus, Ohio. He lives in London, Ohio.

'74 |

J. Randolph and Jacinatha Kraft Balch '75 live in Bexley, Ohio. Randolph is practicing law in Columbus, Ohio.

Richard A. Beall is founder and director of Carolina International School, a public charter school near Charlotte, N.C. He lives in Harrisburg, N.C.

Richard F. Jr. and Lilly Schmidt Heil live in Springfield, Ohio. Dick is a partner with Martin, Browne, Hull & Harper Attorneys at Law. Lilly teaches at the Ridgewood School.

Randall A. Ne is a licensed

Anita L. Zupan lives and works  
in Morgan Hill, Calif.

'77 |  
Marc E. and Barbara Riggle  
Behrendt live in Somerset, Ohio.



named a recipient of the Presidential Rank Award for Meritorious Executives.



David E. Porter, New Paris, Ohio, is a sales coordinator with Stock Building Supply, Dayton, Ohio.

George M. Ramsay, Waukegan, Ill., is with Hospira Inc., Lake Forest, Ill.

Jon K. and Margaret Wieczorek Reynard live in Upper Darby, Pa. Jon is an emergency room X-ray technician with Orthopedic Associates. Margaret is a claims processing manager with COMHAR Inc.

Kendrick R. Riggs, Louisville, Ky., is vice chair of the management committee with Stoll Keenon Ogden.

Richard A. Talda, Dayton, Ohio, is chair of the business litigation department with Coolidge, Wall, Womsley & Lombard. He has been named a "2006 Super Lawyer" by Law and Politics magazine.

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Thomas J. Bassett, Lake Villa, Ill., is a vice president with LaSalle Bank, Northbrook, Ill.

Joseph A. Beckett, Marietta, Ga.

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## Wedding Album



## Katie Wilton '93

### Cooks With Kids

By combining cups of fun with splashes of creativity, Katie Wilton has created a unique recipe for inspiring kids to cook.

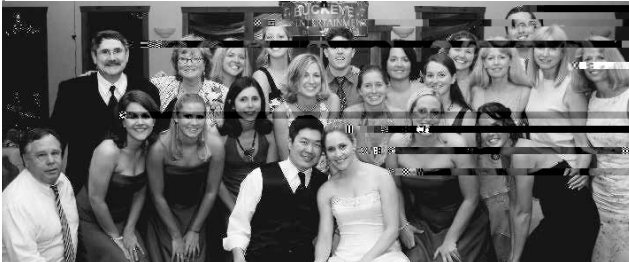
Author of *You're the Cook: A Guide to Mixing it up in the Kitchen*, which the *Christian Science Monitor* recently called "a great deal of fun" for kids, Wilton has managed to mesh her love of teaching middle school students with her passion for cooking in this newly released cookbook, which includes step-by-step recipes and vivid photographs along with fun facts and culinary techniques for children ages 9-14.

"My mission is to teach middle school-aged children how to cook, but my hope is that they will take advantage of power of cooking in

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## Wedding Album

Alumni celebrated the wedding of Brianne Veit '01 and Matthew Brown on Jan. 1, 2005 in Columbus, Ohio. The couple resides in Hilliard, Ohio.



Courtney Smith '02 married Sam Chung surrounded by alumni and friends on July 7, 2005. The couple lives in Marquette, Mich.

Alumni and friends headed back to Spring field to celebrate the wedding of Tracy Daly '01 and Bob Raftery '02 on July 23, 2005, in Wittenberg's Weaver

## Blake Troxel '05

### Serves in South Pacific

Armed with an interest in international affairs, and a desire to serve others and challenge himself, Blake Troxel has traveled the world, touching lives along the way. Now nearing the completion of his first year with U.S. Peace Corps in Vanuatu, a remote cluster of islands in the South Pacific, Troxel can't imagine another path at this time.

"I feel extremely lucky for this opportunity," Troxel said. "I am enjoying life here immensely."

Troxel credits his sociology classes at Wittenberg for giving him a different perspective of the world as well as a 2004 service trip to Nicaragua for inspiring him to serve.

"The trip was not about giving material possessions to those who are without, but rather it was about connecting with people," Troxel said.

In Vanuatu, Troxel lives with an extended family, which has





## Emily Guhde '05 Brings College To The Classroom

As one of Wittenberg's prestigious full-tuition Smith Scholars during her year on campus, Emily Guhde knew there were high expectations for her, and the philosophy major did not disappoint.

Following graduation, Guhde took her Wittenberg education and embarked on a unique journey with Teach for America. As a member of this national corps of outstanding recent college graduates of all academic majors who commit two years to teach in urban and rural

of counseling, educational psychology and special education at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Tyler M. and Leanne Kahl Dunlap '96 live in Perrysburg, Ohio. Tyler is national director of business development with Managed Care Advisory Group, Sylvania, Ohio.

As a leasing representative, Akiva N. Freeman leases, sells and develops industrial properties for Duke Realty



Kelly Evans-Wilson '94, Julie Goodsell '94, Jen Hellman '95, Joan DeArment Sweeney '94 and Amy Meland Oves '94 gathered in November on Hilton Head Island for their annual "Girls' Weekend."

Kevin M. and Heidi Jones Rizzo, Spring Hill, Fla., announce the birth of Nicholas Samuel on Dec. 10, 2005. They teach at Moton Elementary School in Brooksville, Fla., Kevin, music and Heidi, fifth grade. Kevin, also a percussion instructor at Nature Coast Technical High School, led his band to the FMBC state semi-finals.

Stephen L. and Katherine



Sarah E. Schmidt, Bay Village,  
Ohio, married Steven Meyer  
Sept. 25, 2004.



Alumni gathered at the home of Larry '76 and Linda Morrison in Bucyrus, Ohio, recently. Those attending included, in front, Jenna Weitkamp '05, Lauren Romanini '05 and Lauren Dickert '05; second row, Ann Bixel '05, Whitney Morrison '05, Kyle Bacon '05 and Adam Clark '05; third row Greg Eckhart '01, Ryan Ozar '01, Sara Rose Ozar '01, Mark Swart '01 and Justin Morrison '01.

Fish and Wildlife Service,  
Arlington, Va.

Jeremy D. and Kelly Maguire  
Sumption live in Loveland,  
Ohio. Jeremy is a neurological  
sales representative with Pfizer





## In Memoriam

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Mildred Garbe Frost, formerly of Toledo, Ohio, died Sept. 13, 2005, in Naples, Fla. A member of Chi Omega sorority and Naples Women's Club, she was past president and co-founder of the Ohio Podiatry Women's Auxiliary. She enjoyed traveling, walking the beach and playing bridge. A daughter, a son and a grandson survive.

Lena Bauer Patton, Spring field, Ohio, died July 20, 2005. During her career she worked at Patton Manufacturing and in various departments at Wittenberg. She served on the boards of the Ridgewood School and the Y.W.C.A. An accomplished organist, she was a member of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, and numerous civic and social organizations. She is survived by a daughter, three sons, including Donald K. Patton '76, 10 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, a niece and two nephews, Richard R. Ross '58 and Robert P. Kirkland '65. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clark E. Patton '33, and her father, Gustav E. Bauer '12.

'34 |

Mary March Dugan, formerly of Bellefontaine, Ohio, passed away June 29, 2005, in Willoughby, Ohio. A member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and First Presbyterian Church, she was a former clothing buyer for Dee's Department Store. A daughter, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive.

Charles A. Kiester, West Columbia, S.C., died Dec. 23, 2003. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, numerous professional and civic organizations and Washington Street United Methodist Church. Prior to serving his country in the U.S. Army during World War II, he was a special agent with the F.B.I. He retired

from Colonial Life & Accident Insurance Co. after a long and successful career. Surviving are his wife, a son, three daughters, nine grandchildren, a sister, Dorothy Kiester Bigelow '40, two brothers-in-law, Fred H. Bigelow '40 and Robert S. Hamilton '34, and a niece and her husband, Stephan C. '72 and Winifred Hamilton Hannah '71. Preceding him in death were two sisters, Marion Kiester Hamilton '35 and Winifred Kiester Mollett '39, and a brother-in-law, Charles W. Mollett '40.

Dorothy Adams Moore, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., died Aug. 28, 2004, in Newton, Mass. A former history and English composition instructor at Wittenberg, she was president of the American Civil Liberties Union, chaired the University City League of Women Voters and served in various posts with the Missouri League of Women Voters. A daughter, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren survive.

'35 |

Mary Krueger Braddock, Old Greenwich, Conn., died Nov. 2, 2005. A member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, she was active with the League of Women Voters, the P.T.A. and the Garden Club. She also volunteered for many years at Community Answers. Surviving are a daughter, two sons, eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Her husband, Robert L. Braddock '34, preceded her ( )TJ0.01 Tw T[(h)]TJ- Tw T[ceV861 780 0 9[( Tw 16 0 6ahe Univs4(W)162 TDmWUnivs.502Club)24(-)

Fourth Lutheran Church in Spring eld and Bethesda on the Bay Lutheran Church in Avon Lake. He was the recipient of Wittenberg's Class of 1914 Award in 1966 and the Alumni Association Citation in 1972. Surviving are two sons, a daughter and son-in-law, Kenneth W. '67 and Nancy Keck Barth '68, 10 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, a brother, Albert H. Keck Jr. '31, and a nephew, John S. Keck '70. Preceding him in death were his wife, Nancy Tulloss Keck '41, his father, Albert H. Keck 1905, a brother, Paul E. Keck '42, a sister, Charlotte Keck Siewert '35, a cousin, Jane Gunderman King '30, his father-in-law, Rees E. Tulloss 1906, and two sisters-in-law, Alice Tulloss Alexander '34 and Virginia Rhodes Keck '33.

Zoe Ashenfelter Moore, formerly of New Carlisle, Ohio, died Oct. 26, 2005 in Niles, Ohio. A member of the Donnelsville Lutheran Church, she was an elementary teacher for 30 years, teaching at Olive Branch, New Carlisle and Park Layne Schools. She is survived by a daughter, two sons, seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a brother, Harold P. Ashenfelter '51.

'40 |

Donald L. King, Spring eld, Ohio, died Oct. 12, 2005. He served his country in the Pacific Theatre during World War II with the U.S. Army. A retired rural letter carrier for the U.S. Post Office, he was well known as the "Apple Man" and for the apple cider produced at the King Orchard and Farm Market. A member of Central Christian Church and the Ohio Fruit and Potato and Vegetable Growers Association, he is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, three grandchildren and two brothers. He was preceded in death by his father, Hamlin C. King '24, and his step-mother, Rose Jetmore King '31.

R. Chauncey Kurz, Boca Raton, Fla., died July 4, 2005. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Presbyterian Church, he retired from Southern Bell Telephone in Cleveland, Ohio, before moving to Florida. His wife, Harriet Storm Kurz '40, survives.

'41 |

Eugenia Paulos Grigiss, Spring eld, Ohio, died April 30, 2005. She had been employed as a teacher for the Spring eld City Schools, teaching at Lagonda School for 28 years, and 19 years substitute teaching for the city and county schools, retiring in 1974. A member of the Greek Orthodox Church Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Wittenberg Guild, and several other organizations, she is survived by a daughter, a son and two grandchildren.

Edith E. Matson of Monroe, Ohio, died Feb. 8, 2005. After 38 years of teaching, she retired in 1979 from Roosevelt Junior

Minear Roahen '41, six nephews, and numerous grandnieces and grandnephews. Her husband, D. Harold Painter '37, predeceased her.

'45 |

Dorthea "Dottie" Kette Coster died Dec. 11, 2004 in Raleigh, N.C. A former school teacher in Ohio and Indiana, she was a member of Chi Omega sorority, Hudson Memorial Presbyterian Church, and Greystone Baptist Church. Her husband, two sons, three grandchildren, and two sisters-in-law survive.

'46 |

Carroll F. Greene died July 9, 2005, in Salem, Ohio. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy in the Asiatic-Pacific area on the USS LCI 767. Following the war, he worked as a mason. He was employed by Ohio Edison for 32 years as a truck driver and lineman, retiring in 1980. An





University, he also had worked for Wurlitzer Piano Factory, AG Communications and was a technical writer and instructor. Following his retirement in 1993, he enjoyed reading and woodcraft. He is survived by his wife and an aunt, Betty Lough Adams '50.

## '66 |

Ruth Smith Bolster, Chesterland, Ohio, died Aug. 1, 2005. She served as a rural health volunteer with the Peace Corps in Korea in the late 1960s. Formerly of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, she volunteered with the Cleveland Free Clinic and taught at the Gates Mills Hort Center. Later, she worked in landscape design and consultation for her family business, Bolster Landscaping. A member of the Cleveland Bonsai Club, she is survived by her husband, two step-daughters, two grandchildren and three brothers, including, Lanty L. Smith '64 and Ernest C. Smith '68.

Gary R. Hodges '68MSM, '74M. Div., a minister in the United Church of Christ who served as pastor of churches in Ohio and Illinois during a career that spanned four decades, died Aug. 31, 2005. He was a minister at St. John's United Church of Christ in Archbold, Ohio, from 1972 to 1994. He retired in November 2004 as senior pastor of St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Elmhurst, Ill. Following his retirement, he maintained homes in the Chicago area of Illinois and Paulding County in Ohio. Surviving are his wife, Linda Kohart Hodges '67, two sons, a daughter, five grandchildren and his mother.

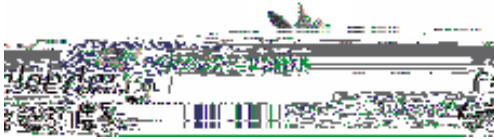
## '67 |

Margaret Dobie Cash, Enon, Ohio, passed away Oct. 31, 2005. She retired in 1986 from Wright Patterson Air Force Base after 44 years of service as an engineering data specialist. In 1993, she was named "Senior

of the Month" for her efforts

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## April



29	Witt Fest Myers Hollow, 11 a.m.
30	Wittenberg Symphonic Band "Pops" Concert Weaver Chapel, 3 p.m.
30	Wittenberg Opera Studio Scene Performances Krieg Hall 300, 8 p.m.

## May

12	Baccalaureate Weaver Chapel, 2:15 p.m.
13	Commencement Commencement Hollow, 2 p.m.



Witt Fest, April 29

## June

5-7	Football Camp
10	Football Golf Outing
11-14	Boys Lacrosse Camp
14-17	Girls Soccer Camp
18-24	Tiger Basketball Camps
18-29	WISE Camps
19-22	Girls Lacrosse Camp
19-23	Boys Soccer Camp
26-29	Kaleidoscope Music Camp

## July

2-8	Lady Tiger Basketball Camps
8	7 on 7 Team Football Camp
10-14	Boys Soccer Camp
16-22	Young Women's Summer Institute
18-24	Tiger Basketball Camps
23-27	Field Hockey Camp

## August

17-20	New Student Days
21	Fall 2006 Semester Begins



WISE Camps, July 18-29

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Girls Lacrosse Camp,  
July 19-22



## A Near Miss?... I Beg to Differ

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