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FROM THE PRESIDENT

## Wesley College, vibrant, diverse and qualified.

**W**esley College at the start of the 2006-2007 academic year is more vibrant, with a more diverse, better-qualified student body, than at any other time in its history. Our entering class is the best-prepared ever, with the most rigorous academic standards and the largest undergraduate enrollment. Best of all, the College has been ranked in the top tier of “Best Regional Colleges” by the prestigious U.S. News and World Report for the third consecutive year.

There is indeed much to celebrate as I begin my 10th academic year at Wesley College. In the last decade, the College has tripled its enrollment, raised record amounts of funds, doubled its endowment, completed major capital projects and expanded its curriculum at both the undergraduate and graduate level both on and off campus.

Touchstone events during these last ten years – the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in 2001 and Hurricane Katrina in 2005, to name just two – have transformed our world, spawning an entirely new vocabulary. We now routinely speak of “red alerts,” “homeland security” and other phrases unknown just a few years ago. On the other hand, as a recent Beloit College “mindset” survey of its incoming class reported, today’s first year students have never known a time without cell phones, Blackberries, metal detectors and Starbucks. To Wesley’s current students, moreover, the Soviet Union never existed, Germany has always been one country and “google” has always been a common verb. On the other hand, they have never known the College without “student-friendly” dining services, “wired” residence halls and classrooms and on-campus fitness centers.

On a heavier note, it is sobering to realize that the entering Class of 2010 will graduate into a global economy totally and irrevocably changed by these events. More than ever, Wesley must prepare these young men and women for a world in which international and cross-cultural understanding will be critical. The establishment this year of a new faculty associate for global initiatives post with an interdisciplinary focus will provide needed impetus for this important objective.

In addition, as Wesley’s highly visible scholar-athlete program continues its tradition of success, construction of a new gymnasium to house basketball and volleyball programs will be a high priority. We will continue to expand existing community partnerships and proactively seek new alliances.

At this pivotal point in its history, Wesley doesn’t intend to rest on its laurels. There’s much more to do from now until 2010 to implement the rest of the \$84 million Master Plan we put into play in 1990 – building upon the momentum the College has built during the last decade. It’s still an exhilarating journey.



DR. SCOTT D. MILLER

A stylized, handwritten signature in white ink that reads "Scott D. Miller". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent.

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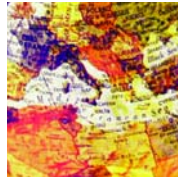


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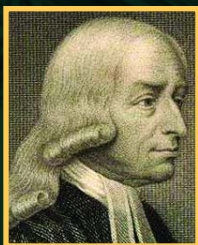
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“We’re excited about the recent launch of our new, interactive online community for alumni and friends. Over 700 of you have already joined the *We Are Wesley* community. If you have not yet explored the site, I invite you to log on today to stay connected with your classmates and friends.” DR. SCOTT D. MILLER

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## JOHN WESLEY (1703-1791)

John Wesley (1703-1791) is the “Wesley” in Wesley College. His mother Susanna Wesley (1670-1742) was a great influence upon him spiritually and he also shared her reserved, disciplined temperament. Apparently he laid it on a little thick as a young man when he had written her. Her reply was motherly: “..... the conclusion of your letter is very kind. That you were ever dutiful I very well know, but I know myself enough to rest satisfied with a moderate share of your affection. Indeed it would be unjust of me to desire the love of anyone. Your prayers I want and wish; nor shall I cease while I live to beseech Almighty God to bless you!....” The mother knew the son very well that she had so carefully raised.

## THE WESLEY COLLEGE MISSION

Wesley College seeks to be a premier institution for helping students gain the knowledge, skills, and moral and ethical attitudes necessary to achieve their personal goals and contribute to the welfare of their communities in the global society. The College endeavors to impart a desire for lifelong learning and an enhanced capacity for critical and creative thinking so that students can reap the rewards of intellectual growth and professional effectiveness.

As a College in a covenant relationship with the United Methodist Church, and founded upon Christian principles, Wesley strives to realize a holistic campus environment of common purpose, caring, tolerance, inclusiveness, responsibility, and service that is the heart of the concept of community.

Wesley, founded in 1873, is a private, co-educational, student-centered college. Located in Dover, Delaware, Wesley is affiliated with the United Methodist Church. More than 4,000 students are enrolled in the School of Arts & Sciences and the MBNA School of Professional Studies of the College (2,350 total headcount) and the Wesley Collegiate Institute (1,700 in pre-collegiate programs).

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## Packed House Welcomes Class of 2010

A packed auditorium at the Schwartz Center for the Arts in downtown Dover welcomed the Class of 2010 — over 500 strong — as it embarked on its Wesley College journey August 28 at the Fall 2006 Academic Convocation. In a tradition-rich program, undergraduates reprised a custom renewed two years ago, gathering in Dashiell Amphitheater on campus and processing down State Street to the center.

Spotlighting Wesley's vibrant history, mission and sense of community, principal speaker Dr. Mark Pruett-Barnett, chaplain

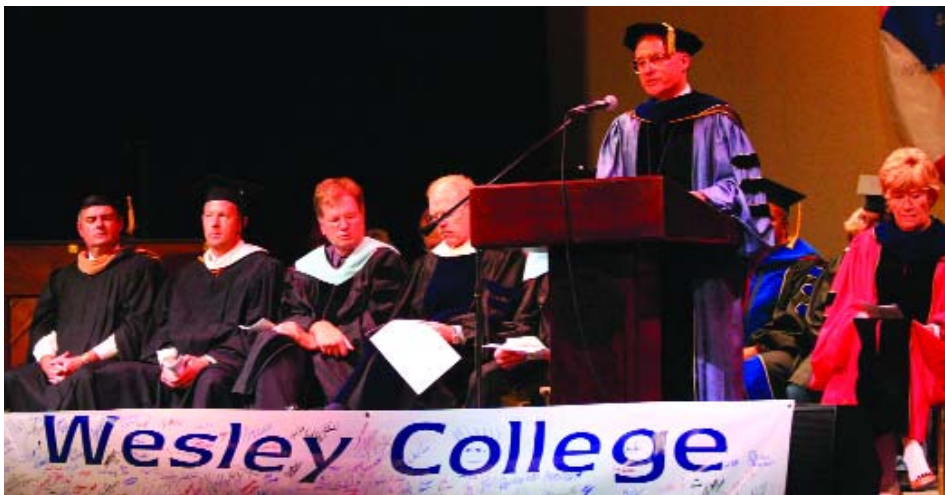
“A man alone is in bad company,” Pruett-Barnett said, quoting French writer Paul Valery.

### A Tradition-Laden Ceremony

Colorful signatures of incoming freshmen decorated a Wesley Banner on the front of the stage, while the more time-honored flags of the College provided a backdrop for faculty and administration. The Wesley Banner was presented to the College by the Class of 2010, to be unveiled again at its graduation. Following welcoming remarks

its 134 years, noting that at its founding in 1873, only 70 students were enrolled, with nine faculty members — all male. This fall, by contrast, a record 2,400 students of both genders have matriculated.

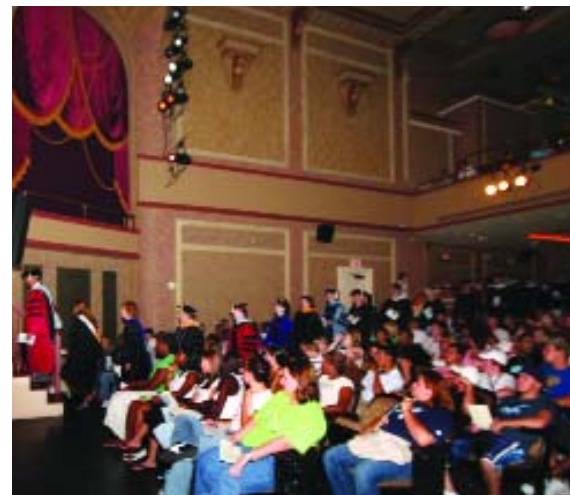
After the keynote remarks, SGA President Robin Smith '07 led the student pledge, asking students to promise to uphold academic standards, to be good community citizens, to participate and use their gifts, to employ services of the College to grow intellectually, spiritually and socially and to carry the banner of Wesley College



and director of church relations, told the large gathering that learning is an inclusive process. His address highlighted the importance of educational community and educational progress, with dedicated students and devoted teachers being integral parts of both. Referring to generational differences between the Class of 2010's traditional college-age group and most alumni and faculty, he emphasized that despite varying social and historical understandings, faculty and students will almost certainly discover commonality with one another over time.

by Executive Vice President/Provost Bette Coplan and an opening prayer by Dr. Jill E. Cole, assistant professor of education, Dean of Arts and Sciences Paul J. deGategno officially opened the convocation by emphasizing the faculty's preparation to provide the *intangible qualities of learning* that will mark students forever. Dean deGategno challenged the class to achieve *Dean's List* status this semester while emphasizing Wesley's high standards and values of learning and knowledge.

Introducing Pruett-Barnett, President Scott D. Miller spoke of the educational advances that the College has achieved in



with pride and with dignity. Students then responded in unison, “*I will.*”

In yet another nod to the Wesley legacy, the convocation ended with the traditional “Charge to the Students” presented by Interim Dean of Professional Studies J. Thomas Sturgis and the singing of the *Alma Mater*.

Emerging to cheers and applause, incoming students sported new Wesley pins signifying their membership of the Class of 2010, while everyone basked in appreciation and anticipation of the Fall 2006 Semester.

## Dashiell Earns UMC Honor

Charles R. “Chip” Dashiell, chair of the Wesley College Board of Trustees since 1999 and a member since 1996, accepted the 2006 Francis Asbury Award from the Peninsula-Delaware Conference of the United Methodist Church at its annual conference in June 2006. Co-sponsor of the award is the General Board of Ministry of the UMC. He previously served on the Wesley Theological Board of Governors, including a stint as vice chair.

Dashiell, who has lived in Salisbury, MD, all his life, has made invaluable contributions to the life of the College and his community in a variety of ways, demonstrating his commitment to service while exemplifying a Wesley College ideal.

“Chip joined the Wesley Board at a pivotal moment in the life of the College. For the past six years, he has been an absolutely terrific board chair, spearheading a number of extraordinary accomplishments that have generated substantial momentum. These achievements are reflected in all areas of College life, and they execute the mission of our sponsoring (UMC) denomination—that the College would offer a quality, accessible and affordable education—extraordinarily well,” said President Scott D. Miller, who nominated Dashiell for the prestigious award.

He has led a number of organizations as president, including the Salisbury Area Chamber of Commerce, the Blood Bank of the Eastern Shore, the Holly Center Foundation and the Kidney Foundation of the Lower Shore, among others. Dashiell currently serves as vice president of the Wicomico County Council. In addition, he is a board member of the Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Service, the Greater Salisbury Committee and the Executive Committee of the Blood Bank of Delaware;

Dashiell’s Christian discipleship is also reflected in his leadership as an active mem-



ber of Asbury United Methodist Church in Salisbury, where he has been a Sunday School teacher and lay leader. Further, he has served on the Administrative Board, while chairing the sensitive Staff-Parish Relations Committee. In addition, Dashiell has served on the Commission on Religion and Race, as chancellor of the Peninsula-Delaware Annual Conference, on the Episcopacy Committee and as chair of the Committee of Superintendency for the Salisbury District.

“Throughout this critical era in the College’s history, Chip has played an indispensable role in this remarkable journey, keeping the Board on task in its essential functions of policy and oversight. His insight and openness to change have been instrumental in the development of Wesley College into the institution it is today,” President Miller emphasized.

“Under Chip’s leadership, the College is now positioned for a future full of new possibilities.”

Dashiell accepted the award “on behalf of all those who invest their time and talent in the education of others,” at the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

“I am grateful for the opportunity of serving Wesley College at a time when its progress and accomplishments have never been greater, and its connection to the United Methodist Church has never been stronger. Wesley College has a bright and promising future,” he concluded.

## New High-Powered A.C. System. Cool!

Wesley’s investment in facilities as part of its focus on a total quality student residential experience continues this fall, with new rooftop air conditioners installed in both Wentworth Gymnasium and Bradford Hall, the latter thanks to a grant from the Longwood Foundation. Alumni and friends returning for sporting events in the gymnasium will now enjoy home basketball and volleyball games in comfort. In addition, participants attending rained-out outdoor events such as Commencement will now benefit from more comfortable temperature control.

In other upgrades and renovations, new fire suppression systems were installed in Williams and Gooding Halls over the summer, thanks to funding from the State of Delaware for Phase III of an overall campus program that will include two additional student residences on the north side of campus in 2007.

In the College Center, “Java City,” a new snack bar operated by Aramark Dining Services, has opened on the first floor. Renovations are also in the works for the Underground, thanks to the gift of the Class of 2006, spearheaded by SGA President Robin Smith. The renovation will include the addition of computers, a new information desk for work-study students and new carpet and paint. An array



of artwork will decorate the walls, and the revamped space will also feature a television programmed to WSLY, the Wesley College news station.

## Dedicated to George

Wesley College recently dedicated space in the Parker Library for use by the George Washington Society. The space, located adjacent to the Department of History and American Studies, will provide students with a treasure trove of research materials from the Washington era. Pictured at the opening of the facility are: Philip W. Coombe, Assistant Professor of History, Wesley College; Jack Chesser, librarian and member of the Board of the George Washington Society; Dr. Scott D. Miller, President, Wesley College; and Susanne N. Fox, Professor of History and American Studies, Wesley College.



## Scouts Honor

Robert V. A. Harra, President of Wilmington Trust Company and member of the Wesley College Board of Trustees was honored by the Boy Scouts of America and the Del-Mar-Va Council as their 2006 Citizen of the Year on June 7th, 2006. This recognition is presented annually to an individual who exemplifies the ideals of the Boy Scouts of America and salutes their outstanding leadership and service to the community.



## LOVELY LADY LEAVES WITH GRACE

Long-Time Wesley Employee, Gladys Llewellyn, Waves Goodbye to the Work-a-Day World

When the sun was beaming in early August, Gladys Llewellyn was enjoying her days of leisure. After dedicating 12 years of hard work to Wesley College, Gladys retired from her post as administrative assistant in the Office of Academic Affairs. She was honored with a farewell luncheon hosted by President and Mrs. Miller on July 26, at the President's House.

No stranger to the academic setting, Gladys worked her entire career in higher education, an appreciation that she shares with her husband, Gerald, a retired college professor. Prior to working at Wesley College, she worked for the University of Delaware and as a secretary in the History Department at the University of Richmond, V.A. for nine years.

"I have had an enjoyable experience with every dean that I have worked for," she noted.

"I prefer working in higher education because my position has allowed me to interact with both faculty and students, and I enjoy working with various types of people," she added.

In retirement, she looks forward to spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. She has planned trips to Illinois in October to celebrate her grandson's second birthday, and to Richmond for her other grandson's 13th birthday. Other travel plans include visiting her hometown, Lonaconing, in western Maryland.

Instead of using her hands for typing and other office work, Gladys will return to sewing, quilting, needlework and craft-work. She will also dig in her garden, and brighten her green thumb. Asked if she planned to "put her feet up," Gladys laughed, and said that she will be walking and riding her bicycle in her free time during the day.

Wesley College will miss Gladys Llewellyn's presence and services; however, she says she may make occasional appearances on campus to help out in the Academic Office. The college looks forward to that eventuality.

"I have had an enjoyable experience with every dean that I have worked for."



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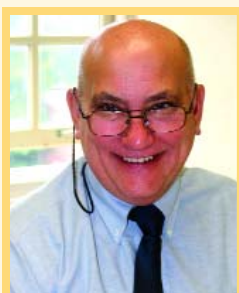
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## Retired? I Don't Think So.

As a 14-year president of the University of Akron, Dominic J. Guzzetta implemented his own mandatory retirement age requirement when he himself turned 65. Though some members of his board would have wanted him to continue, Guzzetta took the principled stand that having affected the policy with other senior administrators, "I would enforce it upon myself."

That was 22 years ago. He went on to manage the 2.5 million-square-foot International Exposition Center in Cleveland, leading the conversion from a tank plant to the world's largest exposition center. However, his long and noteworthy academic career was far from over; Guzzetta then went on to serve as a distinguished professor at New Mexico State University and Emporia State University in Kansas before Wesley President Scott D. Miller found him in the Interim Registry of College and University Presidents. He recently completed his 8th year at Wesley as a valued adviser to President Miller.

"In 1999, when Dom joined my senior team, I already knew him by reputation and was convinced he was the one I wanted as a counselor at the College," President Miller said.

It's been a long and happy marriage between Wesley and Dom ever since. Serving first as interim vice president for academic affairs and then as a senior policy advisor to President Miller, he has assumed a number of roles in academic leadership and long range strategic planning. Among his principal accomplishments is establishment of the two academic branches of the College, the School of Arts and Sciences and the MBNA School of Professional Studies.

"Dom is a highly valued friend, colleague and mentor," says President Miller. "When I need a thorough review of a proposal, I turn to him. When I need to vent, he's always there."



Photo taken September 1975

President Miller's respect is fully reciprocated.

"Scott Miller is just a human dynamo," says Guzzetta. "Besides my 26-year career at the University of Akron, being at Wesley is one of the most exciting things that have ever happened to me, largely because of him."

A generalist, Guzzetta especially appreciates the "free-wheeling access" to almost all the areas of College administration that he's worked on in his eight years as counsel to President Miller.

"Wesley's future footing is sound because of him," Guzzetta adds.

At 87, Guzzetta has no plans to retire, or to leave Wesley. "I always have a long-

term objective to realize, a new issue to resolve," he says. In addition to serving on several boards in Akron, he enjoys travel, planning a fall trip down the Mississippi River on a steamboat paddle wheeler.

"Basically, I don't think I'm doing anything fundamentally different than I did 20 or 30 years ago," he says.

The son of a cobbler and a former professional jazz musician who grew up in Silver Creek, NY, near Buffalo, Guzzetta completed a year of college before World War II intervened. Graduating from Officers' Candidate School as a U.S. Army second lieutenant, he served on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff in the Pacific before returning to college on the G.I. bill and earning all three degrees at the University of Buffalo.

"I never thought of a career in higher education, and with one exception, I've never applied for a job," Guzzetta says. "They always came to me."

His long and distinguished academic career has earned Guzzetta five honorary doctorates, including one from the University of Akron, where the Fine Arts Building is also named in his honor. When Wesley renovated Wolverine Stadium, it named the Presidential Suite in the new Press Box for him.

It's a safe bet that Wesley College will benefit from the sage counsel and wise leadership expertise of Dom Guzzetta for many years to come.

## Non-Profit Organization Flourishes with Partnerships such as Wesley's

In the early 1930's heiress Lydia Chichester du Pont envisioned using the beach as a healing environment. Suffering from scoliosis, she thought of her coastal surroundings as a therapeutic refuge. Her vision of integrating the beauty of the shore with therapy began when she first took children with special needs to experience its soothing effects. Within two years, she had established the Children's Beach House in Lewes, D.E., with a focus on helping children with orthopedic health needs. As time passed, the organization progressed to assist children with other health-related issues.

Today, du Pont's highly-regarded legacy lives on, in partnership with Wesley College, as part of President Miller's emphasis on community outreach. Now a not-for-profit organization, The Children's Beach House carries out "Miss Lydia's" mission, "to help children with special needs reach their highest potential as functional members of their families and communities."

Programs are geared for children 7-15 with language and communication development disabilities. Three separate program components include the Youth Development Program (YDP) which "seeks to strength the time-tested supports that reduce risks and foster resilience in children and youth." It offers case managers who partner with parents, summer and weekend camps and youth mentoring. A second, four-week enrichment program serves Cape Henlopen School



# CHILDREN'S BEACH HOUSE BLOOMS

District children from 4-6 who have experienced difficulties meeting school standards. The third and newest program, the Delaware Center for Youth Development, offers staff development to youth-serving organizations.

Wesley College became involved in January 2006, offering space for one of the Beach House's social workers on the ground level of Carpenter Hall. Prior to Wesley's partnership, two Wesley faculty were already volunteering: Interim Dean J. Thomas Sturgis, who serves as vice president of the board, and Professor of Education Susan A. Cooper, faculty associate for global initiatives, a member of the advisory board. In summer 2006, Dr. Sturgis spent every Monday working as a volunteer.

"I really enjoy the chance to be involved; the experience of doing hands-on work with children is very fulfilling," Sturgis said of his nine-year involvement with the Beach House.

A specialist in children's literature, Wesley's Dr. Cooper has dedicated her time to improving the children's library, selecting appropriate books for the collection.

Wesley College has also offered its students a chance to work at the house. Sturgis hopes to eventually develop internships for the College's psychology, environmental science and education majors.

Such community involvement is part of du Pont's intent. She specified in her will that only half of her trust fund should be used for the

Beach House, asking that the trustees seek community support to raise the other half of needed funds. The community work performed is a method of social education that builds awareness of the children's health issues. On the other hand, by working with community volunteers, the children are able to better learn communication skills and find a sense of belonging.

Now in its 70th year, the Children's Beach House will celebrate its founder's 100th birthday in June 2007. True to du Pont's original vision, its children continue to grow as individuals in a healing environment providing the soothing environment of the beach with a support system enabling them to successfully function within their family and community.

As the Children's Beach House history states, each spring, "Miss Lydia" reserved time to complete an annual task important to her, calling a trusted friend and early board member with the same invitation: "Mr. Joe, it's time to plant the geraniums." Bank president Joe Marshall of Lewes then joined her in planting the flowers, whose splashy red blossoms welcomed guests while lifting the spirits of passers-by. Their growth throughout the summer paralleled the children's progress and inspired perseverance. Today, in that spirit, the Children's Beach House continues to blossom.

To learn more about the Children's Beach House, events, and volunteer opportunities visit: [www.cbhinc.org](http://www.cbhinc.org).

## CAMPUS APPOINTMENTS

Long-time **CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER ERIC R. NELSON HAS BEEN NAMED VICE PRESIDENT FOR**



**FINANCE**, recognizing his outstanding work and long-time commitment to his alma mater. He will continue to perform responsibilities of the human resources post.

"Eric has been a key leader in the growth and prosperity of Wesley College," noted President Miller.

Returning to his alma mater in 1998, when he contributed his leadership skills to the establishment of Wesley's New Castle campus, Nelson relocated to Wesley's main campus two years later and was named assistant vice president for finance and later, chief financial officer. Nelson previously served MBNA as vice president for quality and internal control and as assistant vice president for internal audit at the University of Delaware.

He holds an associate degree in business and a bachelor's degree in accounting from Wesley College. Among other achievements, Nelson also earned a Master of Business Administration with a concentration in accounting from Baker College.

**DR. BETTE S. COPLAN WILL PROVIDE DIRECTION AND COMPLETE LEADERSHIP IN ALL FACETS OF ACADEMIC AND STUDENT LIFE AT WESLEY IN HER NEW**



**POST AS PROVOST**, as she takes on another role for the College while continuing in her position as executive vice president.

"Dr. Coplan has a long and distinguished career as an academician, and her

many talents are important to the ongoing vitality of the College," President Miller said in announcing the appointment.

Dr. Coplan, an administrator at Wesley since 2000, earned her Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. She previously held faculty and academic administrative appointments at Trinity University in Washington, DC, the University of Hartford and the University of Maryland- College Park, as well as at University College and the Maryland State Board for Higher Education.

The MBNA School of Professional Studies welcomes Dr. J.

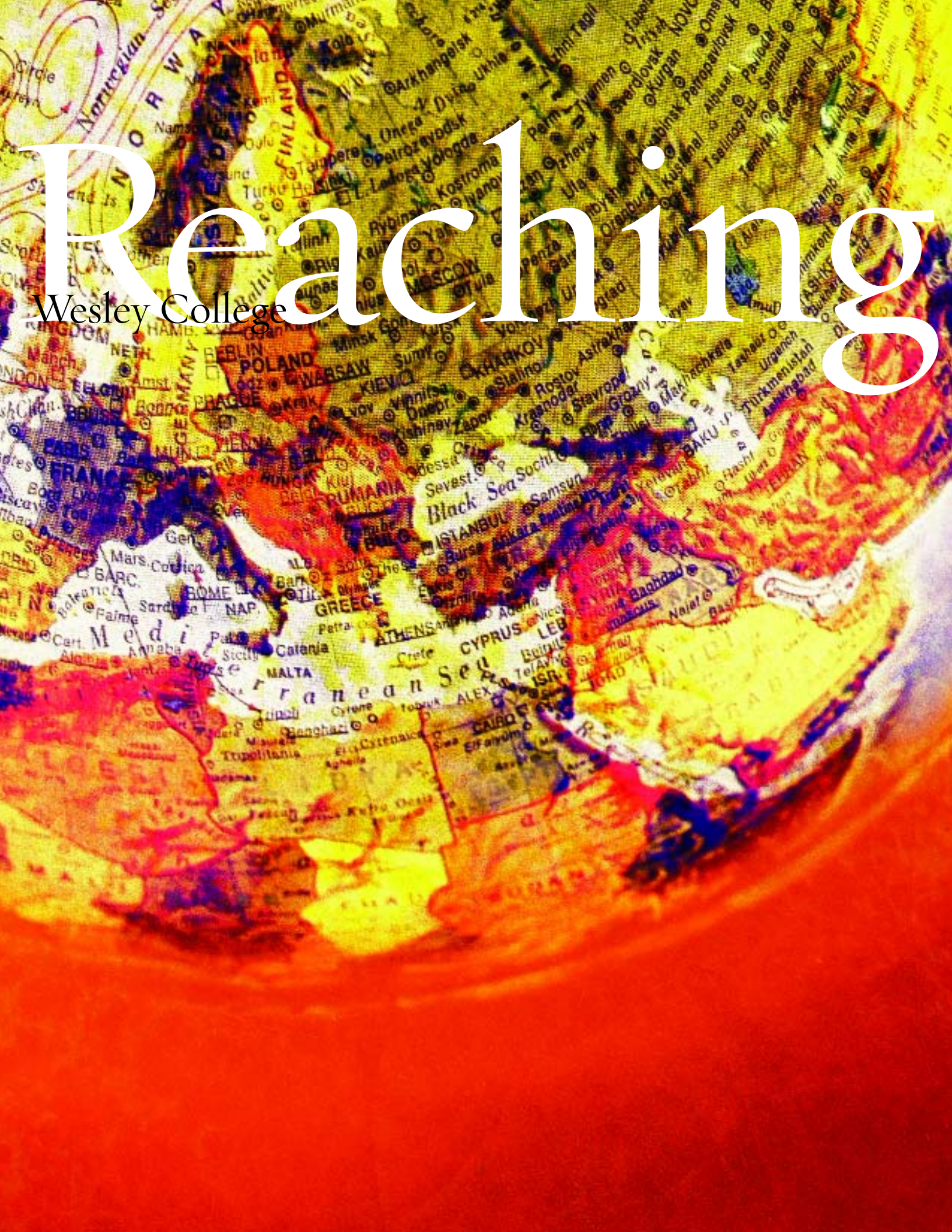
Thomas Sturgis, a long-time professor and administrator at Wesley College. According to



Dr. Bette S. Coplan, Executive Vice President/ Provost, **DR. STURGIS HAS BEEN NAMED INTERIM DEAN OF THE PROGRAM FOR THE EDUCATION, BUSINESS, NURSING, LEGAL STUDIES, AND GRADUATE PROGRAMS.**

Dr. Sturgis' services to the College have a history dating back to 1979. He has performed as the Dean of Students and of Vice President and Dean of the College. Not only has Sturgis served Wesley as a full time faculty member in history and education since 1991, he has also served as Department Chair for the Education Department.

"I'm grateful he is willing to accept these new responsibilities and I look forward to working with him," Dr. Coplan noted, "Dr. Sturgis brings a wealth of experience in higher education generally, and at Wesley College in particular. He will be a great asset to the academic affairs leadership team."



# Reaching

Wesley College

# Out

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Wesley's strong international program has received a renewed impetus with the addition of a faculty associate for global initiatives post in the 2006-2007 academic year. Professor of Education Susan A. Cooper, who has directed the Task Force on International Programs since 2004, has been named to head the interdisciplinary focus that will emphasize preparing students to graduate as citizens of a global community. Cooper will continue to teach in the Education Department.

"We want to infuse global awareness throughout the curriculum and the total campus, rather than confining it solely to travel abroad," she says.

Cooper's passion for inter-cultural learning resonates through her voice, conveying her excitement about the undertaking ahead.

Working closely with President Miller, Executive Vice President Bette Coplan, Director of International Programs Steve Clark and Chaplain Mark Pruett-Barnett as part of a leadership team that will also include students, faculty and staff, Cooper hopes to create a five-year plan that incorporates international study and internships with on-campus seminars, lectures and visits by international guests, partnerships with like-minded area organizations, enhanced foreign language offerings and curricular development. This year, as a first step, she plans a faculty seminar on how to incorporate global awareness into the curriculum.

"It's critical that Wesley students graduate being able to function in the world outside Delmarva," Cooper says. "Many not only don't have passports, but they haven't even traveled to New York to see a play or to Washington to see a museum."

"We're convinced that creating these opportunities will be a life-changing experience for them."

She notes, for example, that one Wesley alumna, former SGA President Christy Kuegal '02, has accepted a full-time teaching post in Liverpool as a result of a student teaching stint at Chester College in England.

"Ideally, every student and faculty member would travel abroad at least once," Cooper—who has been taking students abroad since the 1980s—notes. As a former ambassador for the American Library Association, she has traveled widely to nations including China and Australia. However, because international travel may

exchange programs with Chester University near Manchester, England, and at John Cabot University in Rome, among others. Opportunities also exist through the Universidad Interamericana in Panama; the British Education Initiative in the United Kingdom; at the American University of Bulgaria; and through the University of Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea Program.

This September, she traveled with a team recruited by the mayor of Dover to build cultural exchanges with Germany. Dr. Cooper was promoting the possibility of educational ties with Heidelberg University and schools within the Ramstein area.

As an academic fascinated by process, she will work with Wesley colleagues to develop new ways to measure students' perceptions about different cultures and traditions after being exposed to new, perhaps threatening ideas.

"We need to think differently about evaluating learning outcomes with respect to international learning," she says. "Rather than being frightened by new concepts, students who are exposed to different cultures—even by viewing foreign films on campus—will

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not be a possibility for some, she and her colleagues are also working to capitalize on the College's strong service learning to integrate a cultural awareness component.

Domestic travel and internships with culturally diverse groups including Native Americans will also be included.

"For example, travel to New Orleans to help in a Habitat for Humanity 'build' could incorporate a global awareness component," Cooper points out.

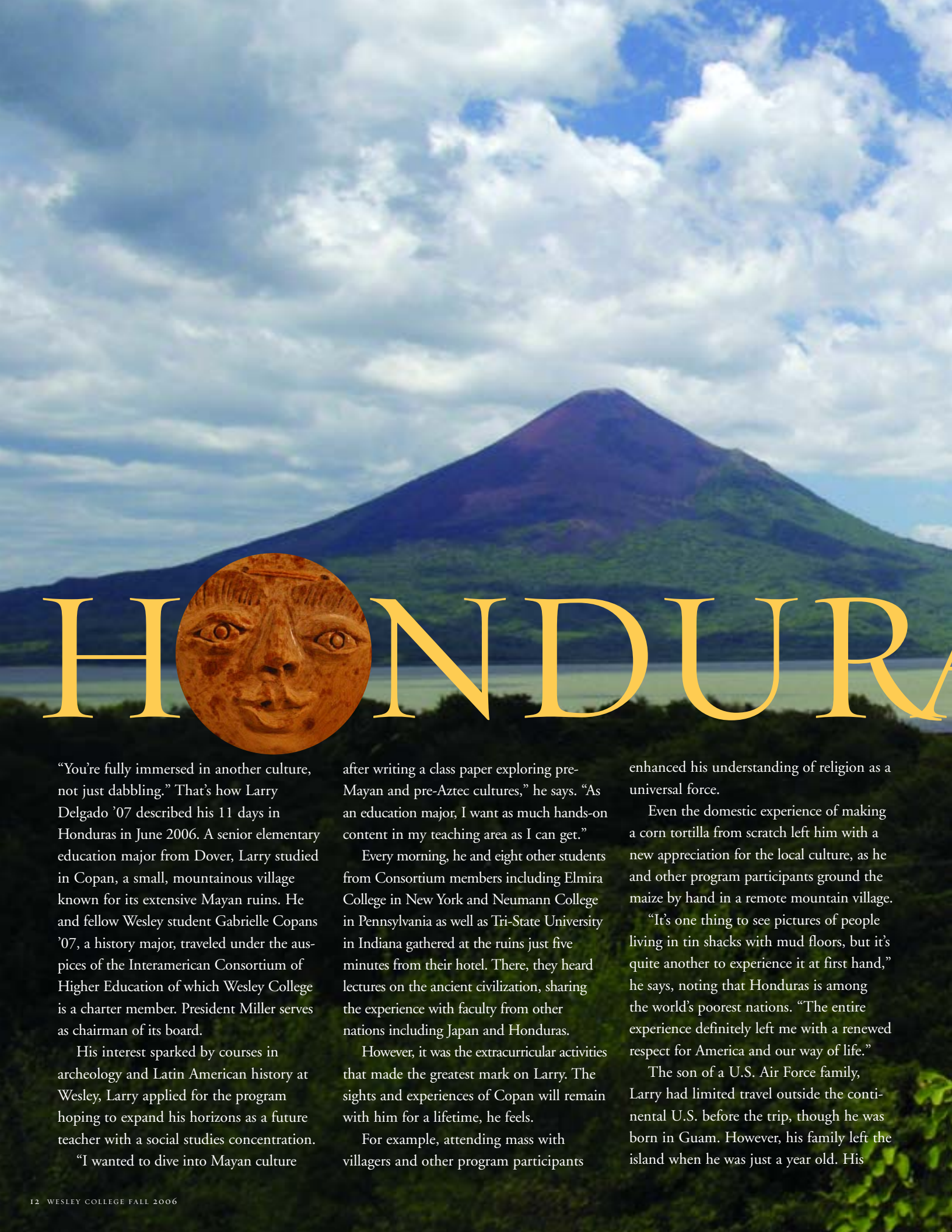
Strengthening existing partnerships with international institutions and consortia such as those in Ireland, England and Panama, and reactivating a dormant partnership in Japan are another priority for Cooper. Wesley currently offers semester-long

come away enriched, with new habits and multiple ways of seeing the world."

Aware that meaningful change takes time, Cooper and her team are thinking long-term. On the academic side, for example, Wesley graduates could earn diplomas with an international certification. New general education requirements could be developed around language competencies and global learning.

For now, she wants to infuse global learning throughout the Wesley campus.

"Our students tend to see the world through a single lens," she says. "We need to broaden that outlook."



# HONDURAS

“You’re fully immersed in another culture, not just dabbling.” That’s how Larry Delgado ’07 described his 11 days in Honduras in June 2006. A senior elementary education major from Dover, Larry studied in Copan, a small, mountainous village known for its extensive Mayan ruins. He and fellow Wesley student Gabrielle Copans ’07, a history major, traveled under the auspices of the Interamerican Consortium of Higher Education of which Wesley College is a charter member. President Miller serves as chairman of its board.

His interest sparked by courses in archeology and Latin American history at Wesley, Larry applied for the program hoping to expand his horizons as a future teacher with a social studies concentration.

“I wanted to dive into Mayan culture

after writing a class paper exploring pre-Mayan and pre-Aztec cultures,” he says. “As an education major, I want as much hands-on content in my teaching area as I can get.”

Every morning, he and eight other students from Consortium members including Elmira College in New York and Neumann College in Pennsylvania as well as Tri-State University in Indiana gathered at the ruins just five minutes from their hotel. There, they heard lectures on the ancient civilization, sharing the experience with faculty from other nations including Japan and Honduras.

However, it was the extracurricular activities that made the greatest mark on Larry. The sights and experiences of Copan will remain with him for a lifetime, he feels.

For example, attending mass with villagers and other program participants

enhanced his understanding of religion as a universal force.

Even the domestic experience of making a corn tortilla from scratch left him with a new appreciation for the local culture, as he and other program participants ground the maize by hand in a remote mountain village.

“It’s one thing to see pictures of people living in tin shacks with mud floors, but it’s quite another to experience it at first hand,” he says, noting that Honduras is among the world’s poorest nations. “The entire experience definitely left me with a renewed respect for America and our way of life.”

The son of a U.S. Air Force family, Larry had limited travel outside the continental U.S. before the trip, though he was born in Guam. However, his family left the island when he was just a year old. His

# AS FULLY IMMERSED

only other previous experience had been a two-week sojourn in Italy as a sophomore at Caesar Rodney High School in 2000 as a youth delegate to Pope John Paul II's World Youth Day in Rome.

Visiting elementary students in a rural two-room schoolhouse with six grades under one roof was perhaps the highlight of his trip.

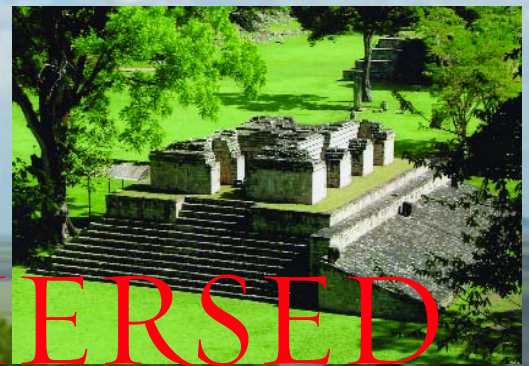
"Despite the language barrier, I could see from the students' reactions how excited they were to be there, how eager they were to learn," he said. He hopes to return to the region.

On campus, he's active as the photographer for the Wesley "Wolverines," following the action at football training camp and at all games, home and away. He's also the president of

the Catholic Student Association.

After graduation, he thinks he may pursue additional coursework toward high school teaching and perhaps return to Latin America to teach English as a Second Language.

"It's a humbling as well as exhilarating experience," he says of international travel, one he'd definitely recommend to other students.



Wesley's Olympic Homecoming was a memorable weekend, with a family-friendly atmosphere, a parade, kids activities and fun for all.

# It's GOOD to be HOME

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**W**ESLEY COLLEGE HAD AN OLYMPIC HOMECOMING WEEKEND FILLED WITH FUN AND EXCITEMENT. THE EVENTS BEGAN ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20TH, WITH THE 11TH ANNUAL WOLVERINE FALL GOLF CLASSIC AT JONATHAN'S LANDING GOLF COURSE; THE PROCEEDS OF THE EVENT WERE DONATED TO WESLEY COLLEGE ATHLETICS. THE FIRST PLACE TEAM WAS DAN KIMMEL, NORM KROPP, KATHRYN KROPP, AND MIKE BARNARD. JOHN WEBB, JIM CLENDANIEL, STEVE LAMONT, AND CHRIS KENTON FINISHED SECOND. PLAYERS ALSO ENJOYED A 50/50 RAFFLE, A DINNER BUFFET, AS WELL AS A SPORTS MEMORABILIA AUCTION.



Friday's events proceeded with the Wesley Men's Soccer team who hosted Misericordia at Wolverine Stadium at 6:30 p.m. The Wolverines won the game 2-1 and recorded their tenth consecutive win: an impressive feat.

On Saturday, a memorial plaque was dedicated to former Wesley football standout David Petruncio of the class of 1969 who passed away recently. A tree was planted in his memory as family, friends, and coaches were present to honor him during this emotional affair. Petruncio was later honored at the Alumni Dinner during the Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony.

School spirit was celebrated as the College revived an old tradition with a homecoming parade from the campus proceeding to Wolverine Stadium. The parade included a banner contest from student organizations, an array of marching bands from Dover area schools, and Wesley Alumni and Homecoming Court riding and waving to the excited crowd.

Wesley field hockey enjoyed their annual alumni game. The turnout was great as former players competed against current players, in a serious, but enjoyable match-up.

A tailgate party set the mood at Wolverine Stadium prior to the football game's kickoff. Alumni gathered in a festive event that included barbequing, and a musical performance by Norm Kropp '98.

The event was surely enjoyed by all.

The action continued as the Wolverine Football team dismantled Brockport State by a score of 48-17. During halftime Wesley announced the 2006 Homecoming King and Queen: Tykee Perry and Ann Shackelford. Along with the crowning of the King and Queen, Wesley fans were treated to impressive performances by Dover High School's drum line, the Wesley College Cheerleaders, and Wesley College Dance Team.

That evening the Alumni Dinner was held at the Sheraton Hotel in Dover. Alumni and guests enjoyed catching up with old classmates. An award ceremony took place during the dinner: John Atkins '62 received an award for Wesley College's Alumni of the Year. Curt Hahn '96 received an award for Wesley College's Young Alumni of the Year. In addition to David Petruncio '69, Nicki Benton '01 and Kerry Horney '94 were also inducted into the Wesley College Athletic Hall of Fame.

Homecoming weekend continued on Sunday as the day began with a worship service at the Wesley Chapel. The sermon was given by Wesley Chaplain, Dr. Mark Pruett-Barnett.

An alumni game took place for Wesley College Lacrosse and Baseball teams, which gave past team players a chance to reunite.

The weekend events came to a closing with the "Golden Grads Luncheon" where Wesley graduates from the class of '57 and

prior met at the Schwartz Center for the Arts; the alumni enjoyed catching up with one another.

The final event that took place was a reunion for Environmental Science graduates who gathered for a get-together at the home of Professor Emeritus, Terry Higgins, and his wife, Martha.

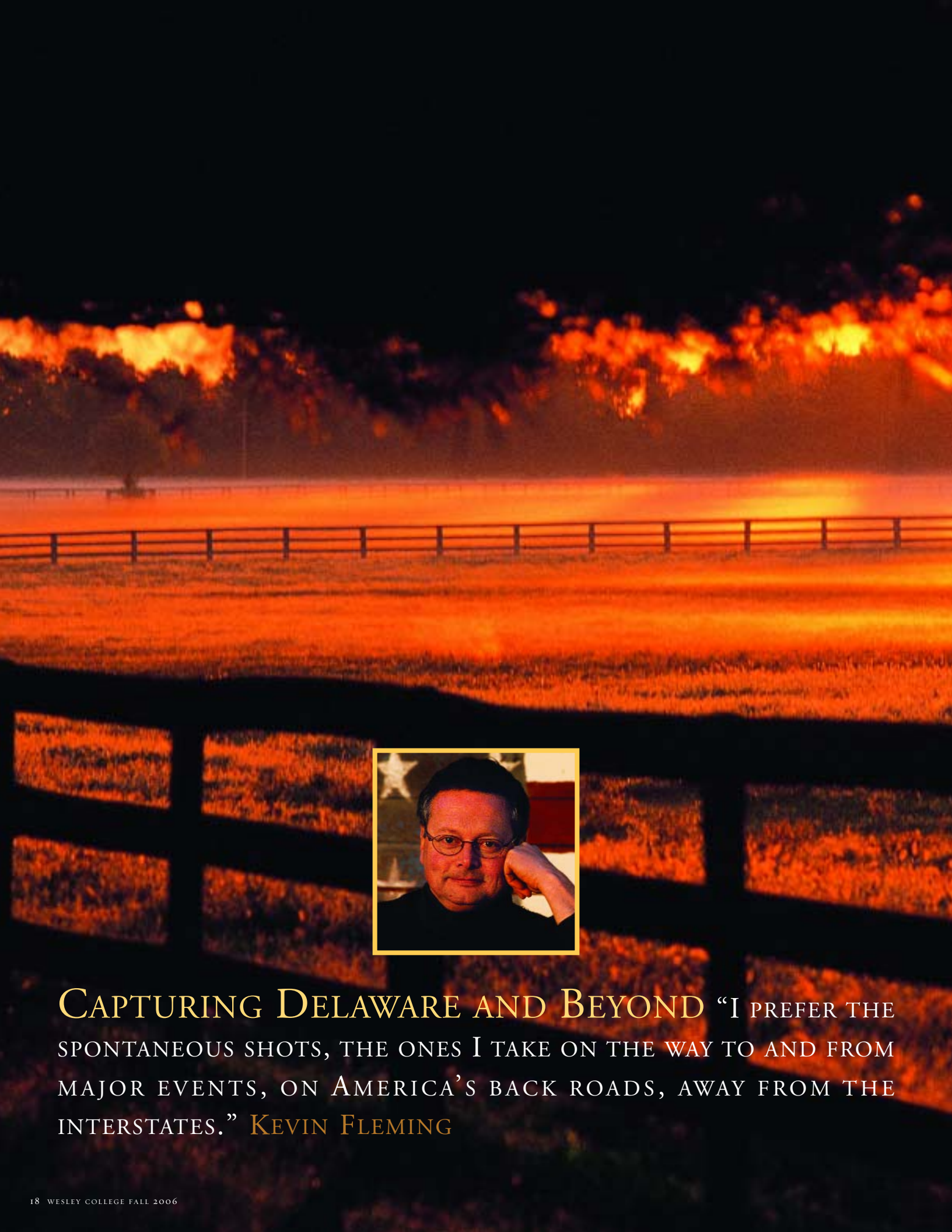
Amanda Downes, Director of Alumni Affairs and Parent Relations, said, "We were very pleased with the terrific turnout of alumni at this year's Homecoming. We tried to provide something for everyone, with a variety of events throughout the weekend, and a family-friendly atmosphere with the parade and kids activities at Wolverine Stadium."

President Miller was also very pleased with the work of his committee and the success of homecoming weekend, "Amanda Downes and Jennifer Blackwell (Student Activities Director) along with members of the Homecoming Committee did a terrific job of organizing a wonderful Homecoming 2006 celebration. We received numerous complimentary e-mails and notes from attendees. The banquet provided an opportunity for us to recognize some of our best with alumni awards. We're extremely proud of the accomplishments of these outstanding graduates. The weather was great, turnout for all events was outstanding, athletic teams won, and it was a festive atmosphere for all."





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**CAPTURING DELAWARE AND BEYOND** “I PREFER THE SPONTANEOUS SHOTS, THE ONES I TAKE ON THE WAY TO AND FROM MAJOR EVENTS, ON AMERICA’S BACK ROADS, AWAY FROM THE INTERSTATES.” **KEVIN FLEMING**





“I COULD FEEL MY HEART THROBBING, BUT MY HANDS WERE ROCK-STEADY.” THAT’S HOW PHOTOGRAPHER, PUBLISHER AND PILOT KEVIN FLEMING, WESLEY ’73, REMEMBERS THE 1981 ANWAR SADAT ASSASSINATION THAT CATAPULTED HIS ALREADY SUCCESSFUL 10-YEAR CAREER WITH *NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC* TO

THE NEXT LEVEL. The only photographer on the scene, Fleming was accompanying Sadat on a two-day photo session that was to have included time on the Sinai Peninsula where the Egyptian leader had planned to build a vacation home.

With much of his equipment and film carried by his writer, who fled the scene when gunfire erupted, Fleming shot three rolls of the attack at a Cairo military parade reviewing stand with the telephoto and wide angle lenses he still had in his shoulder bag.

“Every frame was sharp, even though the scene was in deep shadow,” he recalls. “I couldn’t tell you how I did it. There was no place to escape to. I was right in the middle of the action; the guys with the guns ran right past me.”

Such moments are the stuff of which photographic careers are made, Fleming recalls. “Being there is *uber*-important,” he says. “While digital technology has improved the quality of photography overall, regardless of technique, you still have to be there.”

Fleming’s photos of the Egyptian leader being mortally wounded went around the world, appearing on the covers of some 20 magazines and earning him awards for news photography from virtually every major international photography competition. He was inducted into the Wesley College Hall of Fame in 1989.

His 35-year career has taken him to more than 26 nations and all 50 states, a long way from rural Clayton, DE, where the Smyrna High School graduate once sold eggs from a buggy for his Amish neighbors. Starting out as a high school photojournalist, he soon discovered that he preferred photography to writing and began free-lancing for the *Delaware State News* in Dover while still a Wesley student. He then moved on to the larger Wilmington *News-Journal* for five years before launching his decade at *National Geographic*.



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From the Somali desert to Tunica, MS, to Sturgis, SD, he has put himself in harm’s way, shot in 120-degree heat, traveled deeply-rutted roads laced with land mines and witnessed war, famine and destitution while capturing landscapes, events and his favorite subject, people, on film.

Fleming’s 2004 coffee table book, *The Heart of America*, a five-pound, 360-page collection, took him to every state and consumed 10 years, on and off, documenting the byways of America. Rated Number 1 by *Reader’s Digest* in its 2005 list of “100 Best Things about America,” the book also merited a spread in *Southern Living*. Spurred to complete the work by events of September 11, 2001, Fleming is especially proud of two candid shots — one depicting an elderly African-American sharecropper in the Mississippi Delta, and the other, of a biker in who had ridden 900 miles on his Harley with his wife and baby.

“I prefer the spontaneous shots, the ones I take on the way to and from major events, on America’s back roads, away from the interstates,” he says.

A publisher as well as photographer, Fleming flies to foreign

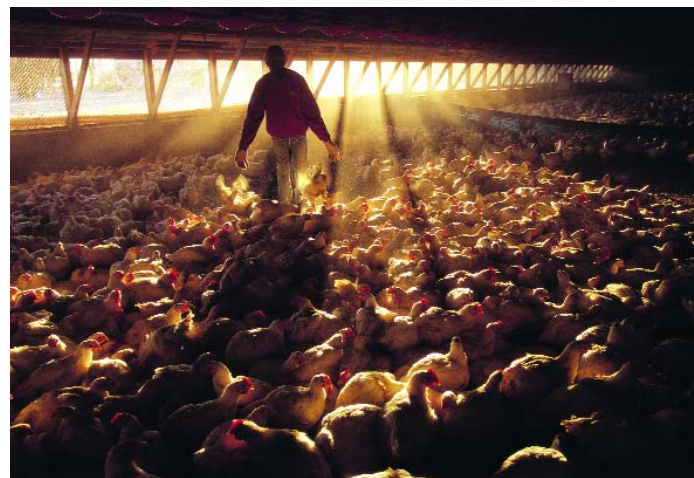
sites such as Belgium and Italy to run press checks on other major books, including a soon-to-be-released, 256-page cook-book for a restaurant client in Rehoboth Beach, DE. He also does corporate work such as retail catalogs. He has published 14 books, including three different books on Delaware, and plans a fourth plus a book on the Delaware State Fair for summer 2007.

“The books provide me with a way to compare my work across the decades. My first Delaware book, for example, I wouldn’t even show today. The 1992 book, by contrast, still holds up pretty well.” A cover shot from that volume on Delaware hung outside President George W. Bush’s office for three years.

Often returning to familiar landscapes and events for a fresh perspective, Fleming travels to shoots by plane, ultralight (a tiny, fabric-covered airplane with a lawnmower-sized engine), helicopter and even hot-air balloon to capture subjects. He especially likes aerial photography by ultralight and helicopter.

“I haven’t yet found a way to stop or back up an airplane,” he notes.

It appears that Kevin Fleming’s career is on fast-forward for the foreseeable future.





# WESLEYClassnotes

## WESLEY '51 CLASS OF

**DANIEL AND MARGE (HAYSEN) BROOK** wrote to Wesley Class Notes four years ago to announce their move from Maryland to Tennessee to retire and have fun. The couple invited friends and fellow classmates to come and visit then and their offer is still open! They want to encourage all Wesley graduates to write to Class Notes "to renew old friendships and acquaintances. Whether you get to see your old classmates or not it's just great to hear from them in written form." Their last note four years ago generated a visit from Jim Jones '50 and his wife as well as Geoff Whalky '50. "So the challenge is on!" says the couple, "It would be great if we all can hear from old friends out of the past!"

## WESLEY '54 CLASS OF

**DOUGLAS VAN SANT** writes, "I have recently authored and published a book titled 'Hometown,' a history and reminiscences of Dover during two decades of the 1940s. For sale in Downtown Dover stores 'Forney's Too' and 'Delaware Made,' it has been well received. No sequel is planned, but I'm thinking about it....Wesley gets a mention."

## WESLEY '64 CLASS OF

**SARAH FINNAREN** had the honor of having breakfast with Mrs. Laura Bush at a Political function at Springfield C.C., Del. Co., PA on October 4th. Sarah Finnaren is the District Administrative Assistant for State Representative Elinor Z. Taylor



## WESLEY '67 CLASS OF

**DR. ROBERT SYLVESTER** wrote in to say, "For twenty years I practiced medicine in South Carolina. I have now moved back to Tennessee with my wife and family. I currently practice in West Tennessee in Internal Medicine, Ambulatory Care. I also have a morning talk show which is expanding and hopefully soon syndicated; who knows, maybe someday we'll be heard in Dover. I have completed my first book 'Hand's on the Railing', hopefully to be published soon, and the second book has been started and it is entitled 'W.O.' The most exciting moment is the Superintendent of the District Conference of West Tennessee assigned me to two churches this past June, and my wife and I are having a wonderful time."

## WESLEY '71 CLASS OF

**M. BARBARA (COX) STOUT** has received a Masters in Secondary Education and now is working as a Secondary Demonstration Teacher for the English Language Acquisition Department at Mesa Public Schools. This is her 20th year. She would love to hear from everyone again!

## WESLEY '72 CLASS OF

**LEE MURPHY** wanted to let his classmates from '72 know that he is recently engaged to Krista Oldfield, has 3 grown children, Mark (24), Christie (30), and Kelly (28). He is a professional actor/model and is enrolled in Columbia University Graduate School for Sports Management. Lee can be reached at: 345 W. 30th Street Apt 8B, New York, NY 10001; Email: LHMurph@hotmail.com Phone: 302-229-9380



## WESLEY '77 CLASS OF

Do you recognize these two Wesley alumni grads at a Monday Night Football game in 2005? \*Please see below for answer. (photo- Guess who?)



## WESLEY '78 CLASS OF

**ANTHONY ADDEO** retired from the United States Army in 1999. He is looking for any old classmates from 1976-1977.

## WESLEY '82 CLASS OF

**MICHAEL SCHWABE** wrote in to share his news. After 20 years in Pittsburgh, he and his family are back in Abington, Pennsylvania, his birthplace. He works at SAP in Newtown Square, Pennsylvania as a call center manager. Michael shouts a big "Hello!" to his fellow sub-alumni from "the Pit". He asks, "Where is everyone?" Feel free to email him at [midia@lords.com](mailto:midia@lords.com). "God Bless you and Wesley College!"

## WESLEY '86 CLASS OF

**BRENDA JUDD** writes, "Hello to friends from 1984-1985, especially Sue Loveland, Aileen, Mary Beth, Mindy, Sue Keen, McCool and Saska! I always smile whenever I think of the fun times we had at Wesley." You can contact Brenda at [bjay43@aol.com](mailto:bjay43@aol.com)

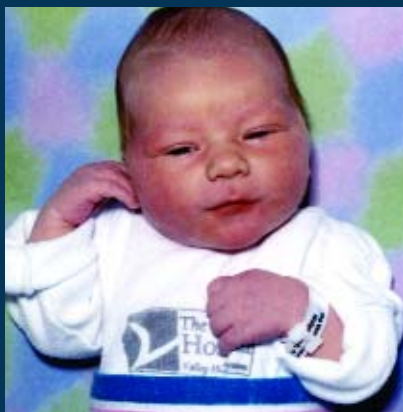
## WESLEY '87 CLASS OF

**KEVIN CARSCADDEN** says, "Hello to all of my friends from my years down at Wesley. Life has been treating me well since my college days and I would not be where I am without it. Although I am being forced to take early retirement here at Mercedes Benz, I look forward to the challenges of the future. I hope all of you are doing well."

## WESLEY '92 CLASS OF

**DAWN HUGHES-WARMAN** attended the Sipada Designs conference in Kansas. She is a Silpada Independent Representative and is able to frost her customers with beautiful jewelry! If you are looking to purchase beautiful jewelry, host a party or become a consultant, please email Dawn at [jewelrydawn7@hotmail.com](mailto:jewelrydawn7@hotmail.com)

**ANTOINETTE (WALDER) DEBORD** announces that she recently had her 4th child on January 10, 2006. His name is Tristan Blake. He was 8lbs., 8oz and 21 inches long. He joins his sisters and brother Courtney (9), Bryce (7), and Callie (5).



## WESLEY '93 CLASS OF

**JAMEY W. TOURISON** is looking for all Alpha Phi Delta brothers to help establish a Delta Delta Alumni Chapter! Please contact him at [jtindover@yahoo.com](mailto:jtindover@yahoo.com) or call (302)-382-0373. "Hope to hear from you all soon!"

**KRISTIE (LOWE) DRIFT** wrote in to say that she and her fellow alumni and founding sisters of Delta Phi Sigma had a Wesley Family Reunion at her house in the Poconos this summer. There were 14 adults and 15 kids in total.



Top row, left to right: Michael Regan '92, Gina (Buongiorno) Tobin, Rachelle (Delmoro) Steene, Melissa (Dean) Simson, Ernest Bothwell '92. Bottom row, left to right: Kristie (Lowe) Drift, Shelagh (Masterson) Colleran and Liz (McKenna) Bothwell.



This Wesley Family Reunion in the Poconos included: Jim and Rachelle Steene with twin boys Luke and Aidan (1) and one baby on the way; Michael and Diana Regan with twin boys Lance and Alexander (1); Kristie and Jason Drift with Peyton (8), Malia (6), and twins, Max and Livia (5); Shelagh and Dave Colleran with David (6), Mary Kate (3) and Charie (1), not pictured. Liz and Ernest Bothwell with Alexander (4); Gina and John Tobin and Sophia (1), not pictured; and Melissa and Chris Simson with Margo (2) and Rylie (1).

## WESLEY '94 CLASS OF

**STEPHEN PIZZI** reports that he has recently relocated to the great state of Texas. He resides in the city of Houston and is working in the oil field as a Cost Accountant. Steve would love to hear from old college friends and can be contacted at [nhcaddie@aol.com](mailto:nhcaddie@aol.com) or [stephen.pizzi@weatherford.com](mailto:stephen.pizzi@weatherford.com) Cheers!

**JASON FISCHER** is looking to get in touch with friends that were at Wesley from '90 – '92. Please email him at [jason.fischer@prufoxroach.com](mailto:jason.fischer@prufoxroach.com)

## WESLEY '95 CLASS OF

**MIKE CRUTCHFIELD '95** recently got together with his old baseball teammates to play in an Over 30 League. This is the first time that the baseball alum have been on the field together since 1992. They include **TOM PENUEL '92, CHAD CRAWFORD '95, JOHN HENSLEY '94, MIKE CRUTCHFIELD '95, BILL BUCZYNSKI '93, DAN KIMMEL '96.** Other Wesley guys on the current Over 30 team include Tripp Keister, Head Baseball Coach and Chip Knapp, Offensive Coordinator for Wesley's football team.



Kneeling from left to right is Danny Kimmel '96, John Hensley '94 and Chad Crawford '95. Standing from left to right is Bill Buczynski '93, Tom Penuel '92 and Mike Crutchfield '95. Danny, John, Chad, Tom and Mike were all teammates on Wesley's 1992 ECAC Championship baseball team. Bill played on the Wesley football team.

WESLEY '95 CLASS OF

**TIFFANY (DENNIS) GRIER and THOMAS GRIER '97** are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Madison Leigh, who was born in January 2006. She is the couple's first child. Tiffany and Thomas can be reached via e-mail at [tgrier@patmedia.net](mailto:tgrier@patmedia.net)



**ROSEMARY LEPRE** announces her marriage to Andrew Forman on January 15, 2006 at the Pleasantdale Chateau in West Orange, New Jersey. Wesley graduates in attendance were **CARA CICOLELLO** and **SALLY SLOOK**. Rosemary invites you to check out their wedding story in New Jersey Bride Magazine. It will be on display until January 8, 2007, or you can go to [NJBride.com](http://NJBride.com) and click on Real Weddings. Rosemary and Andrew honeymooned in Belize and they currently reside in Manhattan, New York.



WESLEY '96 CLASS OF

**HOWARD A. HASTINGS and KIMBERLY LYLE HASTINGS** share that their 3 year old daughter, Audrey Claire, is proud to announce the birth of her little sister, Corinne Elizabeth, who was born on April 25, 2006. The Hastings live in Dover, Delaware where Howard works for the family printing business and Kim is a 4th grade teacher in the Caesar Rodney School District. The family can be reached via email at [hastings123@comcast.net](mailto:hastings123@comcast.net).



WESLEY '97 CLASS OF

**MEGAN CLANCY** announces her engagement to Michael Pellegrino. The couple will be getting married on July 1, 2007. A ceremony will take place in Kearny, New Jersey with a reception to follow in the town of Randolph. Megan can be reached at [megclancy@yahoo.com](mailto:megclancy@yahoo.com)

**JENNIFER (SHIELDS) GUNTER and ROB GUNTER**, along with their 3 year old son, Dakota, welcomed Sophie Grace into the family on June 11, 2006.

WESLEY '99 CLASS OF



**BECKY TURNER and FRED FINBERG** are pleased to announce their engagement. Becky currently attends Drexel University and is pursuing a Master of Science degree in Library and Information Science and is employed by Caroline County Public Library. Fred received his Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Delaware in 2000. He is employed as a mechanical engineer in the pharmaceutical industry. A December 2006 wedding is planned. Becky would love to hear from any of her former classmates. She can be contacted at [RebeccaGTurner@msn.com](mailto:RebeccaGTurner@msn.com)

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**Photos Welcome!**

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*All submissions must include name, maiden name, class year, and day time phone number.*

WESLEY '00 CLASS OF

**CARRIE MASTEN** and **RYAN SMITH** were married September 25, 2005 in Long Island, New York. The bride is teaching and coaching high school girl's soccer and the groom is an Air Traffic Controller. The couple resides in Green Castle, Pennsylvania. Wesley friends who attended the wedding included **STACEY REEVE '01 (MAID OF HONOR)**, **STEPHANIE NOBLE BANKS '98**, **KARL VIEMEISTER '98**, AND **TINA ROGERS '02**. Dover friends included Jesse and Tony Garbarino and Amanda Stevenson Keppel. Carrie can be reached at [happyface1878@yahoo.com](mailto:happyface1878@yahoo.com)



**APRIL (JENSEN) KNEIBLHER** and **DENNY KNEIBLHER** were married on September 6, 2003. Wesley alumni bridesmaids included **DEANNA SEARS '01**, **KRISTA SHERIDAN '01**, **JAIME HAINES**, **KRISTEN KENNEDY**, AND **CASEY MUST**. One Wesley graduate was a groomsman **DAVID TINDALL '98**. The Kneiblers also proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Ashlee Marie Kneibler on April 13, 2006.



WESLEY '04 CLASS OF

**SARAH RAWLINS** married **DAVID MURPHY** in Jamaica on July 24, 2006. They celebrated at a reception on August 19 at the Cape Henlopen Elk's Lodge. There were plenty of alumni guests in attendance at the reception, including (in order of photo) **KHALILAH ALSTON '05**, **COURTNEY STEWART**, **NICOLE PAGANO**, THE BRIDE **SARAH RAWLINS**, **JENNIFER O'MARA '03**, **JAMIE POTTS '05**, **KRISTEN STEWART '07**, **MEGAN FINCK '05**, **ALEX HOLLYWOOD '05**, (BACK FROM LEFT) **JOE NEARY '05**, **WAYNE ZENORENI '05**, **ADRIAN PARKS '06**, AND **ANTHONY EDWARDS '07**.



**ANSWER CLASS OF 77**

*\*The two Class of '77 alumni pictured are Jeff Mansfield (holding the sign) and Mark "Smiley" Avens as "Santa". Jeff is married to Marianne Hartmeyer Mansfield '77 and they live in Tannersville, Pennsylvania. Mark is now a Reverend and Pastor of Bates Memorial United Methodist Church in Snow Hill, Maryland.*

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- LILLIAN NORTON-FLAMER '04
- ETHELWYN WORDEN (FORMER STAFF MEMBER)
- PATRICIA ANN KEIFER (STAFF MEMBER)

## Returning to its Winning Tradition

Women's Lacrosse is heading in a new direction

Wesley Women's Lacrosse is heading in a different direction as Lindsey Eichner takes over as head coach of the team. She inherits a team that finished 5-9 last season; however, Coach Eichner is enthusiastic about the opportunity of getting the Women's Lacrosse team back on the right track. "Last year's team was extremely young, with 12 freshmen and only 1 senior. The girls were adjusting to the college game, and learning to play together. Now that they have had a year to do this, I want to challenge them to take their game to the next level, and move out of their comfort zone by challenging each other at practice and trying new skills. I want to return the program to its winning tradition, and really make a mark in this conference by preparing the team for the move into the CAC that has powerhouse teams which include Salisbury University as the 2005 National Championship runner-up."

Coach Eichner has an impressive lacrosse resume. She began playing in 8th grade, and her lacrosse career has only progressed since then. She attended Washington College where her career blossomed. "As a member of the Washington College Women's Lacrosse team, I saw the impact and importance a coach has, not only on the athletic success of a team and

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its players, but also on the development of the student-athlete turning into a great person." Eichner was a two-time Centennial Conference All Star, and holds the single season (48) and career assist (136) records for Washington College Women's Lacrosse. She is also responsible for netting 106 goals over her illustrious career.

Lindsey Eichner's first experience as a head coach came at Wilkes University, where she spent time as an Interim Head Coach. Ms. Eichner spoke about the significance of her first coaching stint, "This gave me the opportunity to see all the ins and outs of a head coach's job. After that experience I felt I was ready to head a team myself."

Coach Eichner is excited about the potential for this year's team, "The players on this team are ready to work hard to really take this program to the next level. Since this young team has a year of playing together under their belt, I am excited to help the team achieve its goals, and make it

to the PAC tournament again; I am excited to see the improvement the girls can make."

Jillian Tracy (JR/D Lancaster, PA/J.P. McCaskey) spoke about how the team is adapting to Coach Eichner's style of play. "I would have to say it's just a matter of style we have to get used, every coach is different but lacrosse stays the same." She mentioned that one word can describe the teams' effort so far, determination. "So far, it has been the heart of the girls that has impressed me. We've been through a lot and since I've been here I've never seen anyone give up or say we can't."

Despite her strong will to improve the team, Ms. Eichner also understands the importance of her players receiving a top-notch education, as well as moving towards a degree as she explained, "At the D3 level it is important to remember that we are not only here to develop great athletes, but also to develop great people. Academic success is important to the future of the student athlete for job placement and career ambitions. As a coach I want to ensure that my athletes can graduate on time, and in a position to get the job that they want."

# TURNER PRO

Former Wesley Basketball Star Makes Jump to Professional Level

Former Wesley Women's Basketball standout guard, T'Neisha Turner, has been signed to play basketball at a professional level. She is currently in the middle of her rookie season, playing ball for the Harlem Ambassadors. The Harlem Ambassadors is a team that plays "show basketball" in which players showcase their skill and natural talent that offers guaranteed entertainment to its fans. Ms. Turner is the sole female player of the majority male roster. Not only is she the only female, but T'Neisha is also the center of attention, as the Ambassadors' show focuses mainly on the woman player. The team is introduced as T'Neisha Turner and the Harlem Ambassadors. T'Neisha is comfortable in a leadership role, as she was a leader for Wesley Basketball for years.

T'Neisha is doing very well for herself, and is enjoying every minute of her new career. "Playing professional basketball is a blessing. It is amazing how much love you get from the fans. The children and parents will come up to you and tell you how great you are and how much fun they had attending the game."

She spoke more about how Wesley prepared her for a professional career in basketball, "The main thing I have learned at Wesley, that has helped me is that everything is business, and I have to conduct myself in a professional manner at all times. I deal with contracts now, and I have responsibilities from our team shop meaning that I have to make sure I cover everything in a business aspect because if not I will be held responsible." She emphasized the importance of education before athletics.

T'Neisha was recruited to play for many colleges following high school graduation. She chose Wesley College because, "it was a very small school where I felt comfortable. I told myself whatever college I went to, I had to feel comfortable. I like the fact you could talk to the professors one-on-one." She emphasizes the importance of placing education before athletics, "You really cannot have one without the other. Physically, you will not be able to play sports all of your life. You will need something to fall back on. Some people need sports in their life to get through school. Playing sports help them strive for excellence academically. In order to play with the Harlem Ambassadors you must have a degree or be pursuing a degree. Our motto is getting your degree, staying drug free."

During her senior year at Wesley College, T'Neisha was in the top 10 in the nation in scoring in all NCAA divisions, averaging 22.5 points per game. She is the

all-time leading scorer in Wesley Basketball history among men and women with 1,822 points. She also holds the two-time Pennsylvania Athletic Conference (PAC) Player of the Year Award. T'Neisha currently continues her education at Wesley College. T'Neisha plans to graduate in May '07, and continue on as a professional for the Harlem Ambassadors.

## A TYPICAL DAY FOR A HARLEM AMBASSADOR GOES SOMETHING LIKE THIS:

6-7:00AM -BREAKFAST

7-7:30AM- DEPARTURE TIME

12PM- ARRIVE AT THE HOTEL

12:30PM- DEPARTURE FOR ASSEMBLY @ ELEMENTARY/MIDDLE/HIGH SCHOOL

1-2:00PM- ASSEMBLY

2:30PM- BACK TO THE HOTEL

3:00PM- DEPART TO GAME (DEPENDING ON DESTINATION)

3:30PM- SET UP TEAM SHOP, UNLOAD EQUIPMENT FOR THE GAME

5:00PM- DRESSED AND ON THE FLOOR

6-11PM- GAME, AUTOGRAPH SESSION, BREAK DOWN TEAM SHOP AND EQUIPMENT, SHOWER, AND DINNER.

11-11:30PM- BACK TO THE HOTEL

11:30PM-2:00AM- PAPER WORK

2:00AM- BEDTIME



## Field Hockey – Italian Style

“Every field had artificial turf and was lighted, with club houses,” marveled Wesley Field Hockey Head Coach Tracy Short of her recent trip to Italy with Assistant Stefany Tiber and four members of the Wesley College women’s team.

Wesley players Karah Burton ’07 of



Pocomoke, Md, and LeAnne Hyslop ’07, of Bayville, NJ, and the coaching staff joined 30 other U.S. players and coaches touring Italy in Summer 2006 and playing four competitive games against Swiss and Italian women’s teams.

“The level and popularity of women’s field hockey in Italy is simply amazing, as our sport is pushed aside and basically non-existent in the United States,” Short continued.

# WIDE WOR

“In contrast, I could not believe the number of people at all ages who continue to play the sport in Italy,” she said.

Burton kept a journal of her experience in Italy:

“Going to Italy was the best experience of my life. Visiting the historical monuments and learning about Italian history was great. Field hockey is a completely different game over there. Their women are absolutely amazing at the sport. The competition was incredible. I enjoyed meeting new women and learning to play with different people. I had the time of my life!”

Highlights of the tour included watching the Italian soccer team begin its quest for the World Cup and taking a guided tour of Turin, home of the 2006 Winter Olympics. Tours of Milan, the famed Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Montecatini and Florence, where the Wesley group viewed Michelangelo’s famed “David” were also memorable stops. Capping the visit was a tour of Vatican City, its museum and St. Peter’s Basilica as well as the Coliseum and Roman Forum.

“Seeing the tradition of the sport in Italy gives me hope that one day it will be a supported sport in the U.S. for future generations to play forever,” Short concluded.

“Field hockey is a completely different game over there. . . The competition was incredible.” – Karah Burton ’07

## Third English Soccer Tour – Good Show!

Enhancing ties with Chester University College near Manchester, a long-time international partner with Wesley, 41 members of the Wesley men’s and women’s soccer teams, along with three coaches, embarked on the College’s third England Soccer tour in August 2006.

Relishing the opportunity to return to the birthplace of soccer, home to many of the world’s leading professionals, the squads enjoyed meetings with fellow students and the locals, visits to tourist sites and soccer sta-



diums and a number of matches against Chester City and Bromley (men’s) and Chester Ladies and West Ham FC (women’s).

Wesley offers semester-long exchange programs with Chester University as well as other European institutions. Wesley’s strong international program has received a renewed impetus with the addition of a faculty associate for global initiatives post, led by Dr. Susan Cooper, in the 2006-2007 academic year.

Men’s Coach Steve Clark logged the teams’ visit through a day-by-day journal:

# LD OF SPORTS

“The first day was typical, as the teams took a bus to Manchester and toured the famous Old Trafford home of Manchester United Football Club, where the group sat in the locker room under pictures of present stars, including Wayne Rooney and former United greats like David Beckham.

“That evening the group took the coach to Liverpool and the famous Anfield ground to watch Liverpool play Israeli champions Maccabi Haifa in a Champions League match. Liverpool won 2-1, and the crowd of 50,000 plus raised the hairs on the back on each player’s neck with their singing of ‘You’ll Never Walk Alone’ prior to kickoff.”

The group also took a day trip to Wales

and Conway Castle; students further explored the city of Chester and took in another match at Manchester City, hosting the Portuguese champion Porto FC in its beautiful modern stadium. Traveling into London on “the tube,” the group stayed at Greenwich University just south of the capital. The teams visited historic attractions including Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace and the changing of the guard, the Tower of London and St. Paul’s Cathedral as well some famed shopping areas.

This represented the third tour for both Clark, a London native, and for Ed Muntz, head women’s coach, whose first trip to Chester was as a Wesley men’s team member.

“It is a wonderful opportunity for the

squads to spend time together and further our team bonding while taking in another culture and experiencing some of the world’s most famous sites. Not everyone loved the

meat pies and British breakfast with baked beans, but our students tried different things and capitalized on the opportunity to see as much as they could,” said Clark.

“I am thankful for the opportunity to go back to England and play soccer. I was there when I was too young to play, but this time was much better because I was more mature and with people I’m very close to,” said Sean Wise, a junior from Ridgeley, Md.

What was Sean’s favorite part of the trip? “My favorite attraction was going to a Liverpool game and sitting eight rows up. It’s a dream come true. The atmosphere was amazing, and the entire experience was great.”



## Athletes Abroad

WESLEY COLLEGE PRESIDENT, DR. SCOTT D. MILLER, (LEFT) AND DR. SUSAN COOPER (RIGHT), FACULTY ASSOCIATE TO THE PROVOST FOR GLOBAL INITIATIVES, ACCEPT FROM MEN’S SOCCER COACH/DIRECTOR OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS, STEVE CLARK, THREE BANNERS PRESENTED TO MEMBERS OF THE MEN’S AND WOMEN’S SOCCER DURING AN INTERNATIONAL TOUR IN CHESTER, ENGLAND. THE WESLEY TEAMS WERE GUESTS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE CHESTER CITY CLUB DURING THEIR RECENT SUCCESSFUL ENGLAND SOCCER TOUR. THE WESLEY SQUAD PLAYED CHESTER CITY AS WELL AS OTHER MATCHES AND ALSO MADE TIME FOR SIGHTSEEING AND WATCHING SOME PROFESSIONAL MATCHES IN THE MANCHESTER, LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AREAS.



# Take Me Out to the Ball Game

Summer Outings a Big Hit for Alumni and Friends

Baseballs and shorebirds weren't the only things soaring this summer at the ballpark. So were the numbers for the Wesley community's favorite warm-weather events—the annual baseball outings at Frawley and Perdue stadiums! It was a record-setting year for the Office of Alumni Affairs as the Wilmington Blue Rocks event in June and the Delmarva Shorebirds event in August both drew in sell-out crowds of alumni and friends.

Wesley attendees enjoyed an exceptional luxury-level view from behind home-plate at Frawley Stadium as they watched a Blue Rocks' victory on June 17. Beating out the Winston-Salem Warthogs, this win moved the team into first place in the Northern Division. Faculty, staff and alumni spanning the generations came out for the event, which included an elaborate buffet spread before the game.

Wesley fans witnessed another winning night on August 12 when the Delmarva Shorebirds, after a disappointing losing streak, pulled off a 6-3 victory over the West Virginia Power. The evening included an all-you-can-eat picnic buffet, a special on-field appearance by one lucky Wesley participant, and a grand fireworks display to wrap up the festivities. For some in the Wesley community, the baseball outings have become a yearly tradition. Appealing to families and singles, and

young and old alike, the minor league baseball game events continue to attract newcomer alumni and friends each year, along with some familiar faces.

For Kevin Yingling '96, the baseball outing is a perfect opportunity to mix with fellow members of the Wesley community and treat his family to a fun evening out. "It's great to run into friends from Wesley at these events. Plus, it's a very family-friendly atmosphere so I brought my 2 young daughters along this year and they really enjoyed it."

A highlight for all the kids and the kids-at-heart at these summer ball-games was the special appearance of the team mascot. "Rocky" visited the Wesley group at Frawley Stadium, and "Sherman" greeted fans and posed for photos at the Shorebirds game.

To view more photos from the Blue Rocks and Shorebirds baseball outings, please visit the We Are Wesley online community photo albums at the following web address: <http://weare.wesley.edu/bluerocksphotos>



## Linking Win After Win Together

If Wesley men's golf coach Rick McCall continues his phenomenal career into the current 2006-2007 season, he will finish 10 years in the PAC with a perfect conference record. The College will begin competition in the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) in the 2007-2008 season.

Although individual players whom he has coached over the years have earned the lion's share of headlines, McCall – owner and operator of the Rick McCall Golf Academy at Maple Dale Country Club in Dover for the past six years and head pro at the club from 1965-2004 – is the unsung hero behind the scenes. Now in his 16th consecutive season at Wesley, he also coached for three years in the 70s at Wesley Junior College.

"To compile statistics like Rick's – to never have lost even one tournament in ten years' time—that speaks for itself," says Wesley Athletic Director Mike Drass.

"Rick is truly in a class by himself."

Wesley's men's team was the runner-up NCAA Division III national champions in 2003 and finished ninth in 2002.

Though he has never sought the limelight, McCall's student athletes have excelled on the links, some going on to professional careers. Chris Noll '04 won the national Division III men's title in his sophomore year, and a number of McCall's other players have made All-American status.

"I don't recruit student golfers; they recruit me," he says.

Starting from scratch in 1993, McCall has built the Wesley program into a perennial Division III powerhouse.

"When I first came, I had difficulty in fielding a team; now, I have too many good players. It's a nice problem to have," he exclaims. "In fact, I believe that on a given day, my second team could best my first team."

Some of his most rewarding moments,



Though most of his players will never make the PGA tour, the focus and determination they learn in Division III level golf will make a difference in their lives and careers, he notes. "Nicklaus, Hogan, Palmer and of course, Tiger Woods—all display (ed) an incredible level of focus," he says. "That's what separates the outstanding golfers from those who are merely decent."

McCall's regional reputation continues to attract top golf talent to Wesley, as scholar-athletes enroll to work with him. He adds four or five new players each year to his 11-13 man squad.

"They know that they

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however, have come when he has helped weaker players become competitive.

A few years ago, he recalls, two former Wesley football players came to him and asked McCall to help improve their golf game.

"Both were shooting in the 120s," he recalls. "There was no way they were going to play here or anywhere else." After three years, though, both were shooting in the 70s and 80s.

"I find it more rewarding to take a golfer who is never going to play and take him to where he is shooting in the low 70s than in working with someone who is already playing well," he says.

can play in tournaments down South with other nationally competitive programs such as Oglethorpe's, Guilford's and Methodist's," he says. Over the years, the strength of Wesley's program has attracted many junior pros and community college transfers, further enhancing its power and reputation.

"Wesley has been incredibly fortunate to have Rick as a local pro whose reputation and strong record have enabled us not only to build a highly respected men's golf program, but also to attract young men of both academic and athletic promise to our campus," said President Scott Miller.

# Wrapping it Up

## Football (10-0, 4-0)

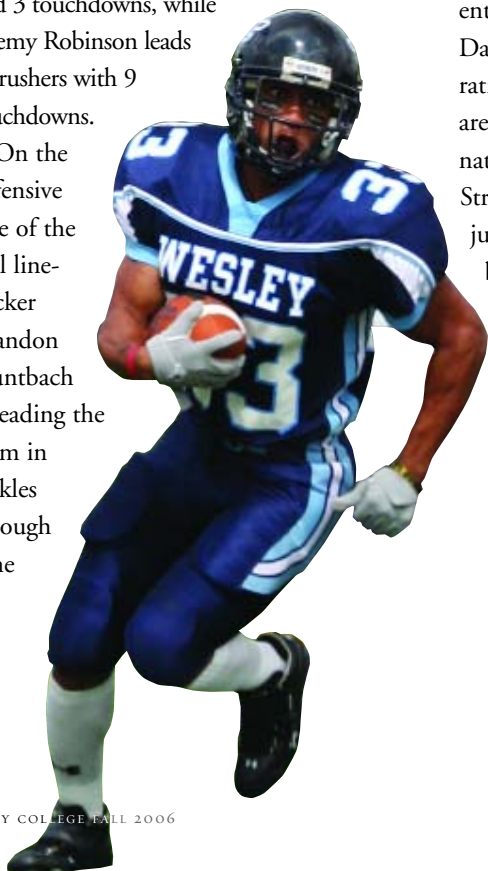
### ACFC Champions

#### Season Still in Progress

The Wesley College football team is currently 10-0 overall and 4-0 in the Atlantic Central Football Conference (ACFC) and have picked up right where they left off in 2005, claiming their fourth ACFC title after defeating Salisbury University on Saturday, October 28th by a final score of 13-10. The defending 2005 South Region Champions are currently #4 in the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) Poll, with one regular season game currently remaining. The Wolverines are also ranked #1 in the South Region.

Quarterback Chris Warrick leads the Wesley offense passing for 2,178 yards and 20 touchdowns for an offense that is averaging 37.4 points per game. The receiving tandem of Jason Schatz (43 catches) and Michael Clarke (35 catches) prove to be Warrick's top targets with 608 and 694 yards receiving, with both having caught 6 touchdowns apiece. Running back Aaron Jackson has 782 yards and 3 touchdowns, while Jeremy Robinson leads all rushers with 9 touchdowns.

On the defensive side of the ball line-backer Brandon Huntbach is leading the team in tackles through nine



games with 79 tackles and has added 15 tackles for loss, 3.5 sacks and 2 interceptions. Preseason All-American Bryan Robinson 58 tackles and a team-leading 22.5 tackles for loss and 8.5 sacks for the Wesley defense that has held opponents to 11.7 points per game.

## Hitting the Century Mark

Wesley College football coach Mike Drass (center) was recently recognized for reaching 100 career wins in a ceremony in the DuPont College Center. Drass, who has a 14 year record of 102-38-2, reached the century mark in wins with a 49-13 victory

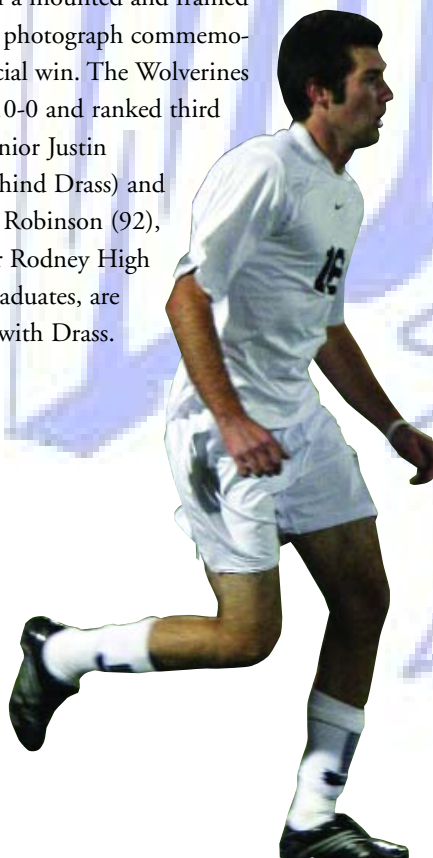


over Seton Hill University on September 16. U.S. Senator Tom Carper (left) and Wesley President Dr. Scott D. Miller present Drass with a mounted and framed Daniel Korup photograph commemorating the special win. The Wolverines are currently 10-0 and ranked third nationally. Senior Justin Strickland (behind Drass) and junior Bryan Robinson (92), both Caesar Rodney High School graduates, are pictured with Drass.

## Men's Soccer (14-4-2, 6-2-1)

The men's soccer team finished the regular season at 13-3-2 overall and 6-2-1, earning Wesley the 4th seed in the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference (PAC) Men's Soccer Tournament. Wesley opened up tournament play defeating College Misericordia by 2-1 in the quarterfinal round and lost to eventual champion Arcadia University by a final score of 2-1 in the semifinals. The season was highlighted by a 10-game winning streak and an 8-game shut-out streak.

Wesley was led by Joey Spino who had 7 goals and 3 assists, while goalkeeper Ed Hunt had a superb season posting 7 shut-outs and posting a .889 save percentage. The Wolverines had 7 players with at least 3 goals on the season. The team also tied the school record for wins on the season with 14, which is shared by the 2004 team.



### Women's Soccer (9-10-2, 4-5-1)

The women's soccer team entered the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference (PAC) Women's Soccer as the #6 seed after completing the regular season with a 7-9-2 record and finishing 4-5-1 in conference play. The Wolverines made a great run to try and earn the program's first ever bid into the Division III National Tournament, only to fall in the championship round. Wesley faced #3 Gwynedd-Mercy College in the quarterfinal round of the conference tournament, defeating the Griffins by a final score of 2-1 to make their 3rd consecutive trip to the semifinals of the conference tournament. The Wolverines then faced #1 Eastern University and had its second straight upset defeating the Eagles 2-1 to advance to Wesley's second PAC Championship in three years. Wesley fell to College Misericordia by a final score of 1-0 in a very exciting championship game.

Kyle Savidge was the team-leader in goals on the season with 10 and added 4 assists, while Felina Sachetti finished off her senior season in strong fashion scoring 7 goals on the season. Goalkeeper Brittany Block had another solid year for the Wolverines posting 4 shut-outs on the season and having a save percentage of .844. Block had a career-high 17 saves against Eastern University in a regular season match.

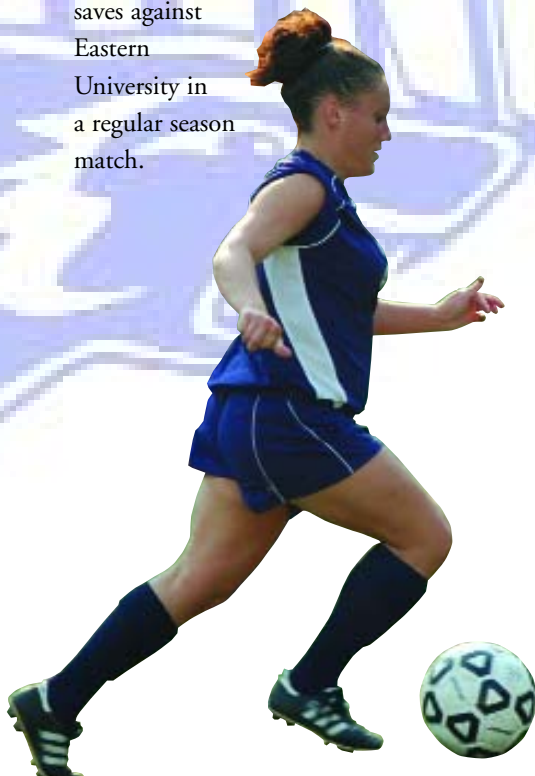
### Field Hockey (13-8, 8-3)

Head Field Hockey Coach Tracey Short led her young Wolverine team to a 13-8 overall and 8-3 conference mark, earning Wesley the #4 seed heading into the conference tournament. Wesley opened up play by defeating #5 Neumann College 2-1 in the quarterfinals and was taken out in the semifinal round of the tournament. The veteran group of Dani Vincent, Rachael Onorato and Susan Neylan have helped lead Wesley on the season. Vincent posted 14 goals and 1 assist and Onorato added 12 goals and 6 assists, while Neylan has contributed 6 goals and 9 assists. Wesley is graduating only three seniors on the season.

Wesley played five teams during the season that were ranked in the Top-20 nationally and was highlighted by a 1-0 win over then #9 ranked Rowan University, for Wesley's first win over the Profs. The Wolverines finished the season winning 7 straight games, before falling in the conference tournament.

### Men and Women's Cross Country

The Wesley College men and women's cross country teams competed at the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference (PAC) Cross Country Championship, which were hosted by College Misericordia. The Wesley men's team finished 4th overall, while the women finished 9th overall. Colin Campo (JR, Thibodaux, LA/Thibodaux) placed 13th overall for the men posting a time of 30:44 and Joleen Schilling (JR, Delmar, DE/Delmar) was also 13th place among the women, earning them both 2nd Team All-Conference selections. Jason Duncan (SR, Clayton, DE/Polytech) placed 19th with a time of 33:02 on the men's side. Teddy Bobola (FR, Dover, DE/Lake Forest) finished in 22nd place and Andre Zagmout (SR, Morocco/American School of Paris) finished in 26th place to round out the men. Schilling posted a time of 23:17 for her 13th place finish on the day. Ashley Merget (FR, Wilmington, DE/Concord) and Lauren Duncan (JR, Philadelphia, PA/International Christian) finished in 43rd and 48th place respectively.



### Women's Tennis (2-11, 1-10)

The Wesley College women's tennis team finished the season at 2-11 overall and 1-10 in conference play. After coming off a winless campaign in 2005, the Wolverines defeated Chestnut Hill College by a final score of 7-1 for Wesley's first match-win since October 18th, 2004.

Amy Winstanley was named to the All-PAC Sportsmanship Team for her efforts on the season. Melissa Cameron led all singles players with 3 wins, while Amanda Hall and Amanda Hughes led all doubles teams with 2 wins.



### Volleyball (9-17, 3-8)

After the inaugural volleyball campaign in 2005, the Wesley team continued to make volleyball history after Wesley defeated conference opponent Rosemont College by a final score of 3-0 (30-8, 30-12, 30-15). With the win, the Wolverines earned their first ever



win as a part of the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference (PAC). After starting the season at 3-11, the Wolverines finished off their schedule with a respectable 6-6 mark and set a new high for wins in a season. Through 22 matches, Lilia Brekke led the Wolverines with 188 kills, 177 digs and 57 aces, while Sonila Doda had 126 kills and 38 aces. Nettie Choice led all Wolverine players with 77 blocks.

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