

# GW

# Arts & Sciences

## Into Africa

A JOURNEY OF A LIFETIME

## Akos Vertes

ARC OF INNOVATION

## Silenced by the Sea

THE LEGACY OF SUNKEN SLAVE SHIPS

## Gilbert Cisneros

CHANGING LIVES

**THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
COLUMBIAN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES**

At the Koobi Fora Field School in Kenya,  
students work side-by-side with  
world-class archaeologists.



Arts &  
Sciences

FALL/WINTER 2014

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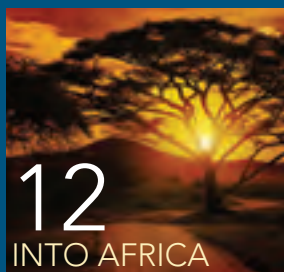
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## Dean's Message



**In** a Columbian College chemistry lab, an undergraduate's tenacious research with her faculty mentor yields a diabetes breakthrough. In a Kenyan field site, archaeologists and students work side-by-side to uncover hominid fossils buried in the desert sands. At the bottom of the ocean, student divers sift through the wreckage of long-lost slave-bearing ships.

From classrooms on campus to the educational canvas of the world, Columbian College students, faculty and alumni are making remarkable breakthroughs in the arts and sciences. Every day, their activities stretch from labs and libraries to the hidden mysteries of microscopic cells and the vast wonders of celestial bodies. No matter the field—science, social science, the arts, the humanities—our Columbian College community is fostering intellectual curiosity, creativity and developing knowledge around the globe.

As I enter my second year as dean of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, I am continually amazed at—and endlessly proud of—the astonishing achievements, the vigorous intellectual determination and the inspiring commitment of our academic family. The stories found in this issue of *GW Arts & Sciences* exemplify Columbian College's vision for an “engaged liberal arts,” a broad-based education guided by rigorous scholarship and practical application. Through interdisciplinary initiatives and innovative research, the “engaged liberal arts” allow both faculty and students to explore an ever-changing laboratory of theories and ideas, seamlessly merging learning and scholarship with the realm of practice. Our world-renowned faculty members are making innovations that enlighten minds in their classrooms—and touch lives around the world. Our students are learning not only how to think critically, but also how to seek solutions to everyday challenges. And across the university, we are nurturing new forums for collaboration, connecting the research of seemingly unrelated disciplines for the insights they offer—insights that often lead to new discoveries.

Looking back, it has been a remarkable year for Columbian College. We helped launch a pioneering \$1 billion philanthropic campaign—the most ambitious in the university's 200-year history. We also finalized our historic partnership with the Corcoran and the National Gallery of Art, a collaboration that positions the college as a pivotal player in the proud tradition of innovative arts education in our nation's capital. In the year to come, we look forward to even more landmarks, beginning with the opening of the new Science and Engineering Hall, which will double our research lab space and gather under one collaborative roof world-class researchers from an array of disciplines.

Of course, our college's vision and accomplishments are built upon the commitment of those whose service and philanthropy support everything we do. We are all grateful to those who have promoted our work through their generous gifts.

As always, I look forward to hearing from you. Join one of our many outreach events or drop me a line. In the meantime, turn the page and learn more about the people who are changing lives and changing the world.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Ben Vinson III'.

Ben Vinson III  
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# VERTES VICTORIES: CHEMISTRY

*Builds an*



Akos Vertes




In 1991, Akos Vertes arrived on the GW campus as a freshly hired young associate professor and analytical chemist. He was anxious to escape the creatively stifling atmosphere of the Cold War-era Hungarian science labs where he'd begun his career. At GW, there would be no prying eyes watching over his shoulder during each experiment. There would be no more navigating back channels to procure embargoed equipment. The only limits to his work would be his own imagination.

And, perhaps, his new work space. His initial small lab on the third-floor of Corcoran Hall was virtually empty, he recalled. Even after stocking it with the basic microscopes and test tubes he'd need to further his burgeoning research on protein molecules, he still faced a crucial problem: He couldn't turn anything on.

*continued, next page*

# VETERAN

## *Arc of Innovation*



*"My time at GW has been a wonderful progression, from new concepts and new discoveries and now a new infrastructure. There's really no limit to where we can go next." — Akos Vertes*



*Vertes Victories, continued*

"We weren't wired up," Vertes said. "There was no internet access. No nothing." Shedding his white lab coat, Vertes had to crawl inside the Corcoran Hall ceiling panels, stringing a web of coaxial cables. "It wasn't long," he laughed, "before we outgrew that space."

Twenty years, 13 patents, three labs and scores of awards later, it's safe to say that Vertes' ceiling-crawling days are behind him. Today, he's ranked among the scientific community's most accomplished inventors. His work has revolutionized the world of biochemistry, widening the scope of research on everything from cancer treatments to the roots of autism. He's a fellow of the National Academy of Inventors, a recipient of the Oscar and Shoshana Trachtenberg Prize for Scholarship and a winner of the Chemical Society of Washington's prestigious Hillebrand Award. Along the way, he's garnered major research grants from the National Science Foundation, the Department of Energy and, most recently, a \$14.6 million award from the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA).

"Akos is an outstanding scientist," said **Michael King**, chair of the Department of Chemistry. "He's part of our lineage of award-winning chemists, carrying on a tradition of individual stars whose presence lift up the entire department—really the entire university."

And now, Vertes is embarking on his next big transition. He's packing his lasers and spectrometers and moving to the state-of-the-art laboratories and teaching facilities of the new Science and Engineering Hall (SEH). As his work grows more celebrated and complex—and his eponymous research group swells to dozens of postdoctoral, graduate and undergraduate students—the 290,000-square foot SEH gives Vertes and other researchers more room to expand their projects, their teams and their ideas.

"My time at GW has been a wonderful progression, from new concepts and new discoveries and now a new infrastructure," Vertes said. "There's really no limit to where we can go next."

## A Biochemistry Holy Grail

Vertes was bitten by "the science bug," as he put it, in his Hungarian elementary school. When a classmate suggested trying to dissolve iron with hydrochloric acid, Vertes took his first step toward a lifelong fascination with experimentation and discovery. "It became a lifestyle," he said. "Even today, I'm thinking all the time. I can't slow down my brain. I'm always looking for ways to push forward."

After teaching at both Notre Dame and the University of Antwerp in Belgium, GW came calling. "We were looking for a good analytical chemist, but they are in very short supply," King said. "We were fortunate to find somebody of his caliber. His career was just starting but you could tell he was going to take off."

Vertes's research arc has led him to pursue a biochemistry Holy Grail: a method for rapidly studying small samples and individual cells as they exist in their native environment. Historically, in-depth examination of biological materials has been laborious, time-consuming and often inexact; it requires collecting large samples by extracting them from their natural state. "The problem is that the sample has been manipulated," Vertes explained. "You're studying something that may or may not relate to the original cell."

In search of a better method, Vertes has connected the dots between successive discoveries, technologies and innovations, resulting in one breakthrough building on the back of another. First, Vertes's protein microscope enabled researchers to study how macromolecules interact with living tissue—a process that has advanced the understanding of neurodegenerative conditions like Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's Disease). That development led directly to his renowned Laser Ablation Electrospray Ionization (LAESI), a streamlined method for quickly and effectively identifying a substance's chemical composition from a limited amount of biological material.

Each new advancement has achieved accolades and new funding coups. The 2004 development of the protein microscope was supported by a \$1.5 million grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation. And LAESI—Vertes and his students pronounce it "lazy"—was an innovative sensation, lauded by both the scientific and commercial research worlds. Among the early subscribers were researchers from the pharmaceutical industry, who use LAESI to more quickly test whether a drug has reached targeted cells. (In 2011, LAESI was ranked

among the 100 most technologically significant products of the year by *R&D Magazine*, and named a top 10 innovation of 2011 by *The Scientist*.)

Vertes's next challenge may be his most daunting yet: the DARPA project, which tasks his team to develop for the Department of Defense a method to rapidly identify the root of biological and chemical threats, thereby bolstering national security efforts in combating future terrorist dangers. Building on the LAESI technology, Vertes is working to map the mechanism of action of toxic agents like anthrax. By doing so, he can then devise a process for detecting threats in a matter of days rather than months or even years. "This is an enormously difficult task," he conceded. "The tension is very high because, by design, the clock is ticking."

## Collaboration, Motivation, Direction

On a typical day in Vertes' lab, a dozen student research assistants dart between pieces of highly-sophisticated equipment, from mass spectrometry devices to lasers and electrosprays. **Tarek Mansour**, a 2014 chemistry and biology graduate, could have spent the summer before medical school relaxing on the beach, but chose to huddle in the lab, using the LAESI to study microalgae. "It's not every day you get a chance to work with the guy who invented all this," Mansour said.

**Sylvia Stopka**, a third-year graduate student in chemistry, didn't hesitate when Vertes offered her a spot on his team. "It was an easy decision," she said. "The atmosphere, the people, the discoveries he's making, the opportunities open for me. I can't find this anywhere else."

The move to the Science and Engineering Hall promises to bolster the cutting-edge research for a professor who once ran wires from ceiling panels to computer ports. New imaging facilities and a "clean room" where scientists and students can make their own nanostructures will enable his team to conduct more onsite experiments rather than carting their samples off-campus. And Vertes says he's looking forward to comparing notes with neighboring scientists from microbiologists to nuclear physicists. "Science is all about collaboration. It's what gives us motivation and direction."

But perhaps the greatest benefit of the new facility will be the opportunities it opens up for his most important resource: students. For Vertes, their involvement is a vital aspect of scientific research. Many of his student assistants co-author scholarly journal articles and nearly all Vertes' patents list students as co-inventors. Graduate and undergraduate students know that a Vertes assistantship is often a stepping stone to high-level positions in academic or commercial research.

But no one said it would be easy.

"I'm very demanding," Vertes said. "Some students will not succeed in this environment, but I firmly believe that if you want to stay ahead of the pack, you must give the best of yourself."

*"The atmosphere, the people, the discoveries he's making, the opportunities open for me. I can't find this anywhere else."*  
—*Sylvia Stopka*



## Discovery's New Home

GW's reputation as a hub for learning and discovery is taking a giant leap forward with the opening of Science and Engineering Hall (SEH), a state-of-the-art, 290,000-square-foot integrated research and education facility. In addition to Akos Vertes, SEH will be home to a cross-section of scientists and engineers whose recent grant awards put them at the forefront of innovative research. They include the following scholars:

- // Biology's **Aleksandar Jeremic** who is examining the role of the human pancreatic hormone in the development of type 2 diabetes; his research is supported by a \$1.3 million grant from the National Institutes of Health and the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases.
- // Physics' **Oleg Kargaltsev** who, through a \$37,000 grant from the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, is analyzing the "Cheshire Cat's Grin" paradox, a quantum physics phenomenon.
- // Hominid Paleobiology's **Shannon McFarlin** who is studying postnatal ontogeny of wild gorillas as it relates to fossil human life histories; her research is funded by a \$34,000 grant from The Wenner-Gren Foundation.
- // Chemistry's **Houston Miller** who is working with researchers from NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center and the University of Alaska to study the role of the thawing permafrost on carbon emissions and climate change; their research is supported by a \$980,000 grant from NASA.

## THE CORCORAN AND GW: *Columbian College's Key Role*

Columbian College is poised as a pivotal player in the historic partnership between GW, the Corcoran and the National Gallery of Art. With its degrees in theater, dance, museum studies, interior architecture and design, fine arts, art history, and music, the college is immersed in the coordination and blending of its arts programs with those of what is now called the Corcoran School of the Arts and Design.

"I am excited about the enormous benefits of this collaboration, which serves to elevate our profile in the arts," said Columbian College Dean **Ben Vinson**. "We have a great opportunity here to bring together many programs in a shared, integrated space. Co-branding with the Corcoran will lead to an inspired and robust arts program that could rival many of the best art schools in the mid-Atlantic region."

*"If we do this right, we will have created something that is dynamic and unique in the landscape of arts education nationally."*

—Ben Vinson

Under the agreement between the three venerable Washington, D.C., institutions, the university will maintain the historic Corcoran building as both a showplace for art and home for the new Corcoran School, creating an integrated hub for the arts at GW. The National Gallery will maintain a Corcoran Legacy Gallery within the building, displaying a selection of works from the collection that are identified historically with the 17th Street landmark structure. These and other works of the Corcoran art collection will be transferred to the National Gallery.

"The involvement of the National Gallery of Art presents all kinds of opportunities, from the use of galleries as teaching instruments, to potential internship and community outreach

opportunities," noted Vinson. "We have a chance to build something special, something that is truly greater than the sum of its parts."

**Kym Rice**, director of Columbian College's Museum Studies Program, concurred. "In addition to the significant opportunities resulting from our partnership with the Corcoran, the involvement of the National Gallery of Art—one of the nation's premier art museums—will lead to greater collaboration between the museum and the university, including training possibilities for our students."

According to the agreement, the Corcoran will continue to pursue its original mission of "Encouraging American Genius," carrying forward the institution's 145-year history by supporting the Corcoran name and legacy. Joint advisory committees with GW, National Gallery and Corcoran representatives have been advising on programs and activities in the 17th Street building that will continue to promote contemporary art and artists.

"This merger will open doors and provide new opportunities for the arts at GW, both in the classroom and on the stage, surrounded by art and creating art," said **Douglas Boyce**, chair of Columbian College's Department of Music.

### MELDING CULTURES

Until a national search for a prominent director is completed, Professor of Theatre **Alan Wade** and Director of Interior Architecture and Design **Stephanie Travis** are serving as interim director and co-director, respectively, of the Corcoran School, which is now part of Columbian College.



“The vision for this school will be developed over time,” said Wade. “My role, and that of my colleagues, is to begin the process of curricular integration of Corcoran courses into Columbian College’s and the university’s academic structure.”

Travis is also focused on facilitating the future organization of the school, both academically and physically: “I am very interested in how Columbian College’s arts and design departments will come together with the Corcoran programs in a collective and dynamic way.”

As he formulates next steps, Dean Vinson is working toward creating a school collaboratively connected to GW across departments and disciplines. “If we do this right, we will have

created something that is dynamic and unique in the landscape of arts education nationally,” he said. “It also sends a clear message: We are as serious about the arts as we are about the social sciences and ‘hard’ sciences. Together, the Corcoran School and Science and Engineering Hall are new anchors for our arsenal, balancing our growing breadth of scholarship.”

The new arts partnership is but the latest chapter in a rich history shared by GW and the Corcoran. William Wilson Corcoran served as the president of the George Washington Board of Trustees for nearly two decades (1869–88) and donated generously to the university. In 1924 Corcoran Hall on GW’s Foggy Bottom campus was dedicated to honor him.



## NEW GIS CERTIFICATE RESPONDS TO BURGEONING NEED

From environmental scientists to bridge builders, from disease trackers to fire departments, more and more professionals rely on geographic information systems (GIS). The mapping technology has become a critical tool in assessing crises from inner-city poverty to global warming. Agriculturists use it to study crop yields. Retailers lean on it to locate target customers.

And now, thanks to geography’s new certificate program, Columbian College students are jumping directly into this burgeoning scientific specialty—and taking advantage of the growing GIS job market. The GIS Graduate Certificate equips students with a solid grounding in geospatial theory and techniques as well as its practical applications. By the end of the course, students are ready to transform models and data into roadmaps for addressing real-world problems.

“Our goal is for students to leave this program with the know-how to immediately put their GIS talents to work,” said Professor **Marie Price**, chair of the Department of Geography. “Government agencies, nonprofits and the private sector are looking for people with strong GIS-proficiency. After completing this certificate, our students will be well-equipped to fill those jobs.”

Over the last decade, GIS has changed the way geographic data, relationships and patterns are displayed and analyzed. The technology ties location to information. It allows users to combine data—perhaps forest erosion and human migration patterns—to paint a vivid portrait of complex scenarios in map format. By integrating information from diverse sources, GIS can graphically highlight trends in a host of fields. A GIS display, for example, might help environmental researchers diagram the

complex relationship between natural resources and human population to cut down on pollution sources. Or, by overlaying maps and data points, fire departments can plan the quickest routes to emergency sites. They can even cross-index by rush-hour traffic patterns or construction delays.

“We’re thrilled that GW can give students this great opportunity,” said **Nuala Cowan**, director of the GIS certificate program. “The geospatial software and analysis skills taught in our program are increasingly important in the workplace. These skills, coupled with hands-on experience, will set our students apart in the job market.”

Already, Columbian College geography students are using GIS for humanitarian efforts. Students have teamed with USAID and the World Bank to map Katmandu, Nepal, as part of draft emergency-preparedness plans, while others worked with the American Red Cross on a crisis-mapping project for the Philippines after it was struck by Hurricane Haiyan. The “digital volunteers” helped with everything from charting the most efficient routes for responders to assessing infrastructure damage.

“This is an exciting time for geospatial science and especially for GIS users working with open source platforms,” Cowan said. “Whether you’re using these skills to track public health issues in D.C. neighborhoods or to manage international emergency relief efforts, the GIS Certificate will be a vital resource for launching or advancing careers.”



At a GIS “mapathon” event, students digitally mapped Katmandu for emergency preparedness.



## Mentoring Program Eases Way for FIRST-GENERATION STUDENTS

When **Samantha Yakas** first met with an advisor during her freshman year at GW, the counselor gave her what is often good advice: Take time to explore your passions, he told her. Try some electives and see where they take you.

But to Yakas, who graduated in May with a double major in English and Women's Studies, academic experimentation was out of the question. As the first in her family to attend college, Yakas said her father sent her to GW with a clear message: College was a precious opportunity so stay focused and work toward a career.

"There was no way I could go home on Thanksgiving and tell my dad I'm taking, let's say, pottery," she said. "That's just not part of the plan."

For many young people, college is a time to stretch intellectual and social horizons, a time to make new discoveries about themselves and the world around them. But first-generation students often approach their college experience with drastically different goals—and a broader array of challenges and obstacles—than their second- and third-generation peers. Lacking a strong support network, many see college as an intimidating and often lonely landscape. And many tend to be less engaged on campus because they are frequently juggling one or more jobs along with their studies.

Knowing these challenges, Columbian College launched a program to help ease the college transition for these students. Administered through the undergraduate academic advising office, the program teams incoming first-generation students with mentors to help navigate potential campus pitfalls.

First-generation graduate **Gilbert Cisneros**, BA '94, donated funds to help launch the pilot program and provide a small stipend for the mentors. A mentor, which Yakas became, may guide new students through the registration process, or teach them how to craft a resume for a coveted internship, or simply send an encouraging email when finals-induced stress threatens to become overwhelming.

"The role of the mentor is to communicate with the new student and provide them with encouragement," said **Bea Fernández**, an academic advisor and coordinator of the mentoring program. "If you are first-generation, you don't have a sibling or a parent who can guide you through that first semester. A mentor is a peer who can help."

About five percent of GW's incoming students are the first in their family to attend college. Nationally, the odds are stacked against them: While attendance rates are steadily rising, they are still twice as likely to leave school before completing a degree, compared to students whose parents went to college. Even among students who flourish academically, the stresses accompanying being first-generation—from financial strains to social constraints—can cloud their accomplishments with anxiety.

Yakas remembered having a conversation with **Nana Agyemang**, a sophomore transfer student whose parents emigrated from Ghana. Agyemang talked about her challenges, which included holding down two jobs that consumed 20 hours of her week and having to survive on pizza and ramen noodles to stay within budget. An exasperated Agyemang pleaded to Yakas: "You understand, don't you?"

"The truth is: I really did understand," said Yakas, who took on part-time jobs and tutoring assignments when she arrived on campus. "That's what we are trying to accomplish as mentors. We're letting other students know that there's someone who understands."

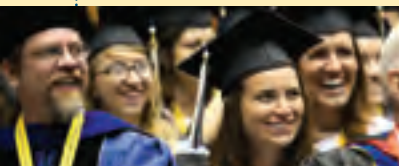
"There's a lot of pride when you're the first person in your family to go to college, but there's a lot of responsibility and pressure too," added **Yesenia Flores**, a biology major and first-generation student who also served as a mentor before graduating in May. "My parents worked hard to give me this opportunity. The worst thing I could do was fail. I wouldn't just be letting myself down. I'd be letting down my entire family."

Based on the success of the pilot program, Fernández plans to expand the mentoring process across the university and organize monthly gatherings to address first-generation concerns.

## News Briefs

### BE HAPPY!

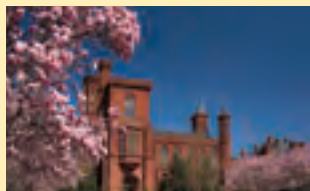
Led by Dean **Ben Vinson's** uplifting riff on the wildly popular Pharrell Williams tune, family and friends got "Happy"



at the 2014 Celebration ceremonies honoring new Columbian College graduates. During the May pre-Commencement festivities, the dean urged students to "allow your passion to guide you to create a meaningful life." The next day, graduates made their way to the National Mall to hear acclaimed chef, TV host and GW instructor **José Andrés** serve up advice on living creatively: "Don't follow a recipe!"

### MUSEUM STUDIES, SMITHSONIAN TEAM-UP

From large art galleries to community venues, museum professionals are clamoring for leadership training—and a joint seminar between the Museum Studies Program and Smithsonian Affiliates came to their rescue. In June, Museum Studies hosted a two-day seminar that brought together 30 curators, directors, collection managers, marketing specialists and development staffers for intensive and interactive forums on current trends and challenges. The pilot program



was the latest venture in a long-standing collaborative relationship between the Smithsonian and GW. Its success may spur future leadership training programs for museums in the U.S. and abroad.

### LEADERSHIP DEGREE SALUTES CADETS

GW set sail on an historic partnership with the U.S. Naval Academy to establish an interdisciplinary graduate-level leadership program. The 45-credit master's degree in Leadership Education and Development (LEAD) blends Columbian College coursework with classes from the Graduate School of Education and Human Development and the USNA. Available to Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard junior officers, the degree focuses on critical and analytical thinking while emphasizing the essentials of team development. "This program [brings] in many different perspectives, so students receive a broader approach to leadership and how to conceive it," said **Clay Warren**, chair of the Department of Organizational Sciences, a USNA graduate and a driving force behind the program's creation.

### RESTORING A PEOPLE'S HISTORY

The fate of Jewish artifacts lost during the Nazi and

Soviet domination of Eastern Europe has long been a source of angst. But at the 2014 Frieda Kobernick Fleischman Lecture, organized by the Columbian College's Judaic Studies Program, historians revealed that many of these precious relics—books, photographs and archival material chronicling 1,000 years of Jewish tradition—have been recovered. The March lecture, funded through a generous endowment to Columbian College and hosted by Poland's Embassy, detailed how ordinary people took heroic actions to safeguard these artifacts from Nazi and Soviet troops. In his opening remarks, Dean **Ben Vinson** noted, "As regions of the world continue to grapple with issues involving challenges to human rights, we must never forget the mistakes of our past."

### COLONIALS SERVE COMMUNITIES



Senior volunteer Mary Bowlby

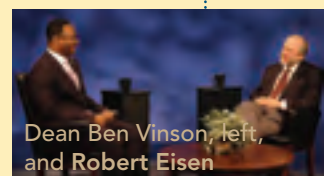
Many Columbian College students eschewed the beach over spring break to rebuild homes in Kentucky, serve at soup kitchens in Detroit and promote early childhood education on Oklahoma reservations. More than 200 student

volunteers participated in weeklong service trips to 11 domestic and international communities, part of the GW Alternative Breaks program. Their efforts—amounting to 8,800 service hours—included an international tutoring project in Ecuador, reconstruction and recovery work in Alabama and LGBT youth empowerment campaigns in New York.

### VIDEO SERIES SPOTLIGHTS IMPACT

A monthly video series was launched in 2014 to showcase Columbian College scholarship, innovation, and impact.

Featured to date are Professor of Political Science



Dean Ben Vinson, left, and Robert Eisen

**Sarah Binder** on resolving legislative gridlock; Professor of Religion **Robert Eisen** on faith and its proclivity to inspire both compassion and violence; Professor of Psychology **Jody Ganiban** on combatting the childhood obesity epidemic; Associate Professor of Biology **John Lill** on climate change and its effect on plant-animal ecosystems; Assistant Professor of Art History **Mika Natif** on the intersection and impact of Eastern and Western art; and the GW Solar Institute's **Amit Ronen** on solar power as an energy alternative. To view the videos, visit [columbian.gwu.edu](http://columbian.gwu.edu).



*At a field school in Kenya,  
students work side-by-side  
with top researchers in one of  
the most remote areas of earth.*



*Into*

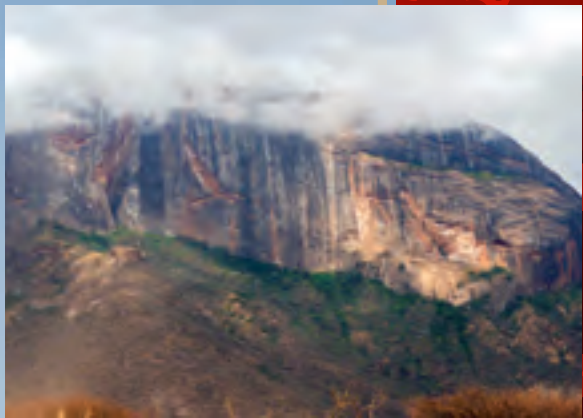
# AFRICA



**THE KOOBI FORA FIELD SCHOOL IN KENYA** may be a fossil field of dreams, but it's no place to live out an Indiana Jones fantasy. At one of the world's most renowned—and remote—excavation sites, students actually get their hands dirty. They dig wells, battle 120-degree heat and dodge scorpions, all while sifting through sands in search of mankind's most ancient artifacts.

"If you can make it six weeks in Koobi Fora, you can do anything," said **David Braun**, assistant professor of anthropology. "Our kids come here as students. By the time they're done, we expect them to be scientists."

*continued, page 14*



# ICIA

*Africa, continued,*

Each summer, a dozen students from universities around the world live and work in one of the most remote regions on the planet as participants in the Koobi Fora Field School. The six-week educational experience combines lectures and labs with hands-on fieldwork. A collaborative effort between the National Museums of Kenya and Columbian College's Center for the Advanced Study of Paleobiology, the school is the world's premier international paleoanthropology training operation.

## An 'Adventure of a Lifetime'

Columbian College graduate student **Beccy Biermann** and undergraduate **Roma Padalkar** are among the students who have worked in the Koobi Fora sands. Biermann, whose graduate work is in anthropology, remembers every detail of the experience that began with a 500-mile trek from Nairobi to Koobi Fora with only a small tent and a backpack in tow. During that first day in the truck, she bounced on dirt roads and watched the landscape transform around her—from the lush foothills of Mount Kenya to the rolling savannahs of the Great Rift Valley to the barren deserts of eastern Africa.

"You're traveling in this tight space with all these sweaty strangers," Biermann said. "You're hot and thirsty and covered in dirt. You're driving for day-after-day. There is a part of you that thinks, 'What did I get myself into?'"

Finally, after four days, the truck barreled over a rocky hill, and Biermann gasped at the dramatic sight before her: The fierce red African sun setting over the jade Lake Turkana. "It was the most beautiful thing I'd ever seen," Biermann recalled of her arrival at Koobi Fora. "That was the moment I knew I'd made the right decision. This was going to be the adventure of a lifetime."

Far removed from the modern world, Koobi Fora is among the most important cradles of human development ever explored. Its sandstone ridge is yielding some of the earliest evidence of mankind's ancestors, from *Homo Erectus* to *Australopithecine*. Researchers in the fossil-rich region have uncovered footprints, teeth, bones and stone flakes that date as far back as two million years.

"This is where the discoveries are being made," Braun said. "It's one of a handful of the most significant archaeological spots in the world."

From classrooms to excavation sites, students at the Koobi Fora School work side-by-side with top scholars in the field of paleoanthropology. "We weren't just getting knowledge about time periods and artifacts; we were also out there picking up skills," Biermann said. "We were learning how to be archaeologists."

For many students, the remote African experience is their first time away from their families and—with no electricity, running water or phone service—is far from their normal comfort zone. "This isn't another world," Braun said. "It's another universe."

## Sand, Sand Everywhere

At dawn in Koobi Fora, the sun shoots into the sky like a rocket. The region is so close to the equator that night turns to morning in seconds. One of Padalkar's first memories is stumbling from her tent after a fitful sleep and being immediately covered in sand. "There was sand in my backpack, sand in my hiking boots, sand everywhere," she said.

This isn't "archaeology chic," added Padalkar, a biological anthropology and public health major. You don't find many Koobi Fora students in cargo shorts and Indiana Jones-fedoras. The dress code runs closer to gym shorts, tank tops and a scarf to string between branches for a few precious feet of shade.

Breakfast at Koobi Fora is often a mix of porridge and corn flakes. Or students chow down on a carb-laden concoction dubbed Field School Stew. "I'm not really sure what it's made of," Padalkar said. "Rice, beans, potatoes, whatever they can throw in the pot." She expected to gain weight on the diet of starches, canned goods and beef jerky. Instead, she sweated off 12 pounds.



Koobi Fora  
night sky.





Koobi Fora excavations have yielded evidence of mankind's ancestors, like these early hominid skulls.

The first stop of the school session is a private game range on the edge of the Rift Valley. For a week, students camp in an open conservancy and experience life on the African savannah, complete with the roar of lions and leopards in the distance. Next, the crew settled into a base camp in the shadow of Lake Turkana. Known as the Jade Sea for its incandescent glow, Turkana stretches over 250 kilometers, longer than the entire Kenyan coast. It's the site of the original Koobi Fora settlement established by famed explorer Richard Leakey in the late 1960s. Base camp offers a forum for lectures and classroom work—as well as field showers and laundry in the lake.

"At best, you get what we call 'field clean,'" Biermann said. "You wash off the sweat, but there's a layer of grime and sand that never goes away."

From base camp, the students and instructors hike deep into the desert for fieldwork. Their research typically takes them to the barren Kurari desert and an arid wasteland near the Ethiopian border called Illeret.

"A lot of people think field schools are for hanging out in the summer and digging in the dirt," Braun said. "Ours wasn't like that. This is an apprenticeship. If you come here, you are an active participant in important research."

Biermann's work focused on early human's stone tools. While scouting alone through Illeret, she stumbled across a field of tool flakes that were likely untouched for two million years. "They were literally crunching under my boots," she said. "There's an incredible feeling of freedom when you are out by yourself in the middle of nowhere and your teachers trust you to do your own research. It's very empowering."

Padalkar's project brought her in contact with the Daasanach, Turkana's agro-pastoralist tribe of livestock herders. With an interpreter, Padalkar ventured into the tribal community to observe their lifestyle and traditions. She also participated in what has become an annual tradition between the school and the tribe: Every Fourth of July, the Daasanach invite students to a dance, a tribal custom that celebrates friendship and marriage.

For Braun, the dedication of the Koobi Fora students is as impressive as the landscape. "These kids could spend the summer sitting on a beach with their friends," he said. "Instead they are out here because they are really passionate about this work."

And while the blistering heat and close quarters can fray nerves, students often return home having forged strong bonds with their fellow participants. "We've even had a few field school marriages," said Braun, who met his own wife on a Koobi Fora dig.

By the time the students load up the truck for the trip back home, there are few doubts about whether they are following the right career path. "We rate our success by how many students go into anthropology, whether they choose paleoanthropology or something like public health," said Braun. "Very few people walk away from here and discover they want to be hedge fund managers."

To many, the ride out of Koobi Fora is more emotional than the journey in. Each year, Braun hears more sighs of sadness than relief. "I miss it," Biermann said. "I was so lucky to be there. It solidified my decision. This is what I want to do with the rest of my life."

# Understanding the Price of FREEDOM

Before enrolling in Professor **Tom Long's** "The Price of Freedom: Normandy, 1944," **Pavla Ovtchinnikova** thought she knew what to expect from a history course: lectures, readings and writing assignments. She never imagined that a class would personally transport her into the life of a fallen soldier, from sharing stories in his family's living room to delivering his eulogy on the shores of France.

"It's safe to say that I had no idea what I was getting into," Ovtchinnikova said. "It's not every day you sign up for a course and it ends up changing your life."

Life-changing experiences are exactly what Long, an assistant professor of history, had hoped for in designing the course for the Dean's Scholars in Globalization program, which immerses students in issues of global significance through classroom and field work.

The "Price of Freedom" exposes students to the life history of a soldier who died in the June 1944 invasion of Normandy during World War II. Research is extensive and includes tracking war records, combing through yearbooks and interviewing family and friends. Students are then taken to Normandy, France, during spring break, touring the campaign's major battle sites and delivering eulogies for a soldier they come to know through their research.

"My goal is to give students a perspective on conflict and its impact on individuals and families that you can't get from reading a book or watching a movie," said Long. "I want them to feel the weight of the human loss."



Ovtchinnikova found herself visiting the family of a fallen soldier from her own hometown of Worcester, Mass. She came to think of that soldier—Private Aram Menzigian—as a close friend, even though he died 50 years before she was born. When she delivered his eulogy at his gravesite in Normandy, she found herself choking back tears.

The beaches of the Normandy coast were ground zero for the massive D-Day operation that began on June 6, 1944, and resulted in the deaths that day alone of at least 3,000 American soldiers. Aram, Ovtchinnikova's soldier, survived the D-Day fighting only to die in a training exercise weeks later. Ovtchinnikova still sees signs of him throughout her Worcester neighborhood. She often walked by the plaque honoring Aram in the city square; she passed the church he attended just blocks from her home; and, when traveling, she stood on the same train platform in Worcester's Union Station where Aram Menzigian said his last goodbyes to his family.

"I'm now reminded of him every time I pull into that station," Ovtchinnikova said. "Aram was 19 when he died. I'm 19 now. I can't help thinking how much of my life is ahead of me—and how his life was left unfinished."



Stefania Cotei at the grave of Private Clarence Moheler at the Normandy American Cemetery in France

## THE WEIGHT OF WAR

The makeup of the students drawn to the highly-selective “Freedom” course range from history and international affairs majors to those enrolled in art history and engineering. The reason for their interest varies, but many have personal family connections.

“My grandfather [a D-Day veteran] had a tattoo of his unit’s logo on his arm,” said **John Stiff**, BA ’13. “When I’d ask him about it, he’d get very quiet.”

Stiff and others have logged long hours at the National Archives uncovering their fallen soldier’s combat unit records and action reports and immersing themselves in the veteran’s personal world. Some comb through the obituary files of their local newspapers. Others visit neighborhood American Legion Halls and VFW facilities. Stiff used Ancestry.com to reconstruct the family tree of Arthur Gump, an officer from his Albuquerque, N.M., home town. After messaging more than 300 Facebook families named “Gump,” Stiff’s legwork paid off: He discovered that Gump’s daughter, born just two months before her father shipped out, lived in Atlanta.

Stiff flew to Atlanta to meet her and, together, they read through hundreds of pages of letters that her father had written

*“My goal is to give students a perspective on conflict and its impact on individuals and families that you can’t get from reading a book or watching a movie.”*  
—Tom Long

to her mother from Europe. Stiff asked Gump’s daughter, now in her 60s, what she would write to the father she never knew. “She said ‘thank you ... for making her, for loving her mother, and for serving his country.’” For Stiff, it was a deeply emotional moment and has resulted in a friendship with Gump’s daughter, with whom he continues to keep in touch.

Not every student’s search yields perfect results. **Stefania Cotei** enrolled in the spring 2014 course to complement her Navy ROTC training. She hoped researching Clarence Moheler, a soldier from Las Vegas, would provide a personal perspective on war. Cotei traced Clarence’s history—his Depression-era trek from Iowa to Nevada; his back-breaking job at a magnesium factory; the way he and his younger brother slept in a tent and hunted snakes and rabbits in the desert; and how Clarence enlisted even before Pearl Harbor.

Cotei found Clarence’s obituary and his service record at the Archives, but she couldn’t track down living family members and was unable to locate a photo of her soldier. At the Normandy cemetery, with the English Channel surf crashing in the background, Cotei knelt beside Moheler’s grave and imagined his features—a shy, humble smile and rough hands worn from factory work.

“I never even saw Clarence, but I felt like I was in his presence,” she said. In the eulogy she created for him, Cotei considered his last thoughts. He didn’t dream of being a hero, she suggested. More likely, his final memories were of his brother or a sweetheart back home or even a warm meal. “I felt like I could relate to Clarence, that I know him beyond his sacrifice,” she said. “I know him as a friend.”



## Student's Tenacity Yields

# DIABETES BREAKTHROUGH

For **Emmeline Ha**, a science lab can be home to invigorating discoveries—but also frustrating failures. Spend enough time in a white lab coat, the chemistry major will tell you, and you're bound to have more setbacks than successes. Maybe a sample's pH levels are off-kilter. Or its chemical concentrations aren't right. Maybe a test tube solution will begin to smolder for no apparent reason.

"Discoveries don't happen easily," said Ha. "Once every 50 tries, you might get something right. It's not as simple as people think."

When an experiment does actually go as planned, it can feel like nothing short of a scientific miracle. At least, that's how Ha felt after spending four years and more than 1,000 hours in the lab to explore a protein called amylin and its link to diabetes. Last summer, the 21-year-old had her research published in the journal *Physical Chemistry Chemical Physics*—a rare feat for an undergraduate student. Months later, she was awarded a Luther Rice Undergraduate Research Fellowship, which encourages Columbian College students to engage in mentored original research projects. Ha is using the opportunity, which comes with a \$5,000 research stipend, to further decipher amylin's role in the development of diabetes.

"What Emmeline has accomplished would be impressive for a graduate student, let alone an undergraduate," said **Aleksandar Jeremic**, associate professor of biological sciences and Ha's Luther Rice faculty mentor. "You don't often see students with her kind of commitment, seriousness, and technical expertise. She belongs to the elite."

## TINY HORMONE PACKS A POWERFUL PUNCH

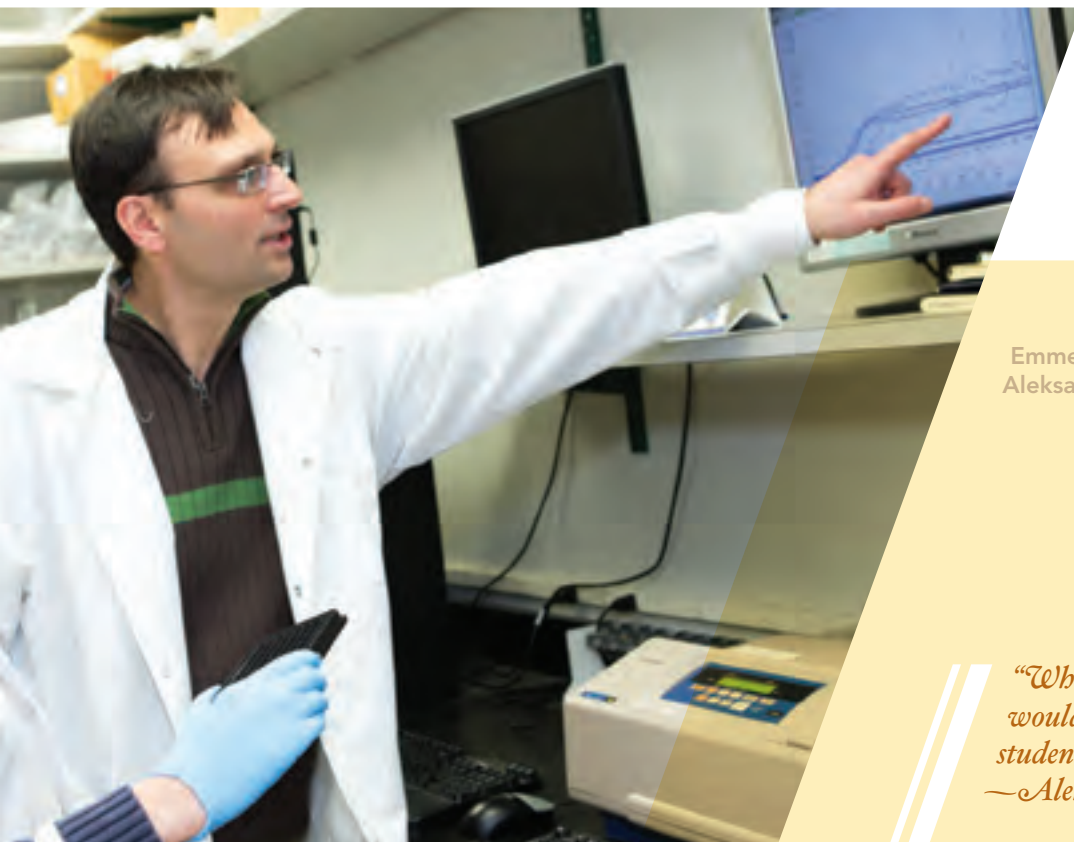
Amylin, a tiny hormone nicknamed "insulin's partner," has dominated Ha's studies since her freshman year. Secreted along with insulin by pancreatic cells, amylin plays a key role in controlling blood sugar levels.

But amylin can aggregate—essentially "clump up," as Ha puts it—on pancreatic cells. The amylin clusters block the cells from releasing needed insulin, and prevent the amylin hormone itself from regulating the amount of glucose in the blood. Such amylin aggregates are believed to be a leading factor in the evolution of diabetes. But exactly how to combat the amylin "clumps" has remained a scientific mystery.

Ha struggled to crack amylin's clustering code, but each pitfall and false start led to further frustration. At one point, she was forced to abandon a year's worth of effort when an experimental approach failed to yield useful results.

"That's science. Sometimes you have to turn around and head off in a new direction," she said. "You follow the research wherever it takes you."





Emmeline Ha with  
Aleksandar Jeremic

*“What Emmeline has accomplished  
would be impressive for a graduate  
student, let alone an undergraduate.”  
—Aleksandar Jeremic*

Finally, almost on a whim, Ha acted on a hunch. Knowing that copper levels are elevated in people with diabetes, Ha mixed the metal into her amylin samples. “It was practically accidental,” she recounted. “It really was a case of, well, let’s try this and see what happens.”

Ha’s last-resort experiment produced immediate results. In her published findings, she reported that the copper lessened the degree of amylin “clumping,” which could lead to a new understanding of the causes and treatments of diabetes. Her findings could also impact other diseases linked to protein aggregation, such as Alzheimer’s and Parkinson’s.

Jeremic characterized Ha’s work as “instrumental” to his current research on amylin toxicity, part of a \$1.3-million study funded by the National Institutes of Health and the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases. “It is amazing to see a student’s transformation from a very talented undergraduate to someone who has fulfilled her expectations and become a true scientist,” he said.

## AN INTERDISCIPLINARY APPROACH

After taking introductory science courses taught by Professor of Biology **Robert Donaldson**, Ha pursued a chemistry major

with a bio-chemistry track to prepare for cross-disciplinary research. Her amylin project has taken her from Donaldson’s classroom to Jeremic’s biology lab to Professor of Chemistry **Akos Vertes’s** mass spectrometry technology instrument, a vital tool to understanding the interactions between copper and the hormone amylin.

“For me, there’s no doubt that interdisciplinary science and collaboration foster great discoveries,” she said. “I’m lucky that I’ve had three great teachers [to help guide] this project.”

The daughter of Vietnamese immigrants, Ha is the vice-president of the GW Vietnamese Student Association. She plans to attend medical school and has twice joined nonprofit relief missions to transport medical supplies to impoverished farmers near the Mekong Delta. The trips have inspired her to close the gap between her work in the lab and its impact on the ground.

“In rural areas of Vietnam, people aren’t educated on diabetes,” said Ha. “They aren’t even aware of sugar levels and how they affect us. That’s why I want to be a physician. I want to build bridges over those barriers.”

# DO THE MATH:

## A HOT SUBJECT ADDS MAJORS

**F**or **Kendall Moffett-Sklaroff**, declaring a math major in her sophomore year at Columbian College was a no-brainer. No other subject even comes close to inspiring her learning passions. “It’s so cool to think about how literally everything in the world works through math,” she beamed. “It’s how planes fly. It’s how buoys float in the ocean. It’s everywhere and everything.”

Nationally however, fewer and fewer college students share Moffett-Sklaroff’s enthusiasm. Less than 40 percent of students who enter school as STEM majors actually wind up earning a degree in science, technology, engineering or math. Faced with lecture-style mega-classes, overwhelming workloads and little one-on-one contact with instructors, many potential math majors simply give up. Discouraged and unengaged, they frequently switch majors and drop their math classes altogether.

But Columbian College’s Department of Mathematics has been bucking the national trend. Over the past decade, the department has seen an explosive growth in math majors, from about 15 in the early 2000s to 80 in 2013, according to department chair **Yongwu Rong**. While the university’s

overall math major population still ranks slightly below the national average, “we are catching up,” Rong added. “Our growth has been very fast and very solid.”

### PLUGGING THE LEAK

How has the department plugged the leaky STEM pipeline? Rong cites several initiatives that promote teaching excellence, foster greater connections between professors and students and introduce hands-on research components early in undergraduate studies. “It’s important to include topics that help students see how inherently interesting, as well as useful, math really is,” Rong said.

The department now emphasizes career-focused courses such as Math Modeling and Computing alongside core classes like Math Reasoning and Linear Algebra. “The idea is to bridge the gap between theoretical math and courses that show how we actually put math into play,” Rong explained. The curriculum highlights the myriad of job paths open to math majors beyond academics. From homeland security to stock trading to video game designing, “the job



market is filled with well-paying entry level positions for math majors with exceptional critical thinking and analytic skills,” Rong said.

In addition, the department spearheaded the Joint Undergraduate Mathematics and Physics Scholarship (JUMP) program as a way to engage and retain math students. Bolstered by a five-year, \$614,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, JUMP provides scholarship support and cohort research opportunities to talented math and physics students in financial need.

**Katherine Willard**, one of last year’s 14 JUMP scholars, said her Applied Mathematics major offers options like an actuarial career or being a cryptographer for the National Security Agency, the leading employer of math majors. Moffett-Sklaroff is majoring in Computational Math, a combination of computer science and mathematics that she hopes will open the door to becoming an astronaut. “There’s no way I could do math theory and proofs on the chalkboard all my life,” she said. “I’d rather go to Mars.”

## OVERCOMING DAUNTING CHALLENGES

Incoming math students often face daunting challenges, not the least of which is the discovery that their prospective major is extremely hard. “There are a lot of freshmen who were math whizzes in high school but find college math to be very different,” Willard said. “It’s not the calculus and statistics that they used to ace.”

And choosing the right math classes can often be confusing. Without academic guidance, students can have a hard time picking the courses that fit their major requirements and career goals.

An advising team, led by Professor of Mathematics **Joseph Bonin**, set out to remove these obstacles by enhancing communication between teachers and math-minded students. For example, faculty team-members frequently initiate contact with prospective math majors and invite them to stop by for advising chats even before they declare their major. “We make students feel welcome and we follow through with them throughout their GW careers,” Bonin said. That might include occasional “advising check-up” meetings and emails that may lead to mentoring opportunities. “Personal contact has a profound impact on students,” he added.

Likewise, an electronic system allows faculty advisors to share information, schedule advising appointments, and identify young people who are struggling well before they drop classes or switch majors. The JUMP program also offers intimate seminars that spur student/teacher dialogue. In addition, the department has launched a career mentoring program that connects undergraduate math majors to professionals in their fields of interest.

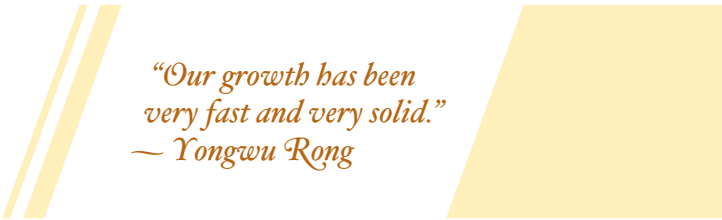
An influx of international students has also boosted math numbers. About 20 percent of current math majors are foreign-born, Rong noted. And the department sponsors ongoing networking and social activities—from weekly coffee chats to a student chapter of the Association for Women in Mathematics—to keep bright STEM students on the math and science track.

In addition, each year the department hosts the Undergraduate Mathematics Conference, a joint effort with George Mason University and the College of William & Mary to spotlight undergraduate research opportunities.

Still, the math major course-load can be trying. Moffett-Sklaroff joked about designing a bumper sticker that reads: “Sorry, I can’t. I’m a math major.” Willard’s classmates roll their eyes when she reveals she’s studying math. “They assume I’m like freakishly smart or they ask: ‘Why are you doing this to yourself?’”

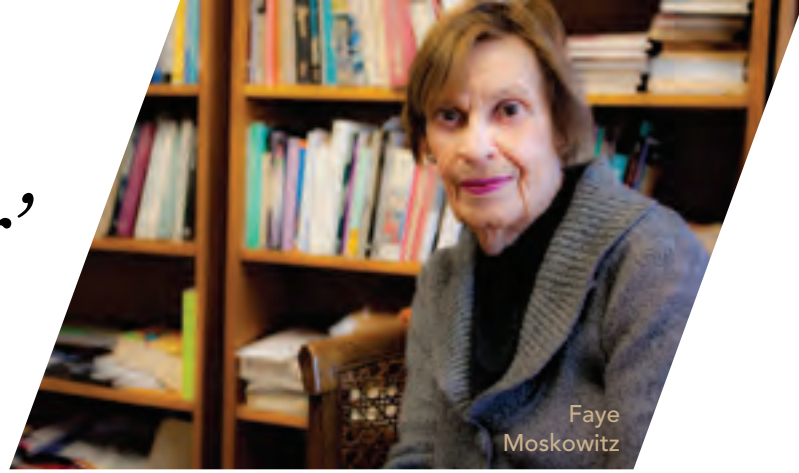
Beyond the prospect of lucrative careers, math-lovers insist there’s a more profound reason to stick with the challenging major: the joy of math. Like a detective solving a mystery, mathematicians say nothing matches the elation of cracking a complex equation.

“There’s something fascinating and beautiful about seeing the way things fit together,” Moffett-Sklaroff said. “It makes me so happy when all the numbers add up.”



*“Our growth has been  
very fast and very solid.”  
— Yongwu Rong*

# *‘Teaching Star’ BRINGS JEWISH Lit to Life*



With a cast of literary superstars that includes writers E.L. Doctorow, Erica Jong, and Pulitzer winners Tony Kushner and Michael Chabon, it’s easy to understand why *Time* magazine dubbed Jewish Literature Live as among “the hottest seats in class” and named its instructor, English Professor **Faye Moskowitz**, BA ’70, MA ’79, a “teaching star.”

Each spring, Lit Live, as it is fondly called, brings a half dozen Jewish American authors—from award-winning novelists to emerging writers—to a Columbian College classroom where 30 students and a few lucky adult auditors eagerly clamor to hear about plotlines, writing techniques, and the stories-behind-the-stories. In addition to having unparalleled access to the literary world’s most creative minds, each of the students’ assigned books is personally autographed by the visiting authors.

Aryeh Lev Stollman, who has appeared twice to discuss his novel *The Far Euphrates*, said the seminar-style class offers something unusual to authors: “There’s a powerful relationship between the writer and the reader but it’s an anonymous relationship because they are unknown to one another,” he explained. “This class offers an opportunity to meet the readers and talk to people who have studied your work and are taking it seriously . . . and, to have someone running the class who truly knows what it means to be a writer adds a whole other layer to the experience.” Jewish Literature Live was launched in 2008, a brainchild of Moskowitz—a noted author of five books—and **David Bruce Smith**, BA ’79, whose generosity continues to sustain the program. For Moskowitz, the search for authors usually begins a year in advance and includes reading “every single thing I can find on who’s writing what.” In making her selections, she is guided by one goal: to bring to the classroom writers who address issues of Jewish life in America.

**Justin Solar**, who graduated in May, was one of the students who helped Moskowitz manage the selection process and

handle the logistics of bringing authors to campus. He enrolled in Lit Live simply to fulfill his Judaic Studies literature requirement. Unsure of what to expect, the course became “my most memorable class at GW.” He considers Moskowitz a true mentor, describing their friendship as “something I am eternally grateful for. I know it will continue long past my GW days.”

One of Solar’s favorite classes featured Bel Kaufman, author of *Up the Down Staircase* and the granddaughter of Sholem Aleichem, whose stories inspired the musical “Fiddler on the Roof.” Just prior to class, Kaufman stepped out of her D.C. hotel perfectly coiffed and fashionably dressed. The multi-block walk from the hotel to Phillips Hall, however, presented a formidable challenge for the 101-year-old author, but Kaufman refused to give up her high heels.

“Professor Moskowitz pulled me aside and said, ‘We need to get Bel to class if it’s the last thing we do!’” recalled Solar. The final stretch of their “walk” had Kaufman seated on a chair that Solar dragged into the classroom.

“It was a grand entrance,” Solar said. “I will always cherish it: schlepping Sholem Aleichem’s granddaughter down the halls of Phillips.”

Fellow student **Samantha Yakas**, who also helped Moskowitz manage logistics and class publicity, characterized her classroom experience as “inspirational” and often marveled at the authors’ honesty. Novelist and screenwriter Bruce Jay Friedman, for example, confided to the class that he had told friend Mario Puzo that “The Godfather” was a terrible name for his novel.

Moskowitz revels in this level of interaction and the shared experience between student and author. “I like to introduce a new generation of kids to authors like Friedman, who are thankfully still alive and able to talk to students.”



## Learning Briefs

### STUDENTS LEAD MUSEUM PLANNING

The Museum Studies Program and the new GW Museum and The Textile Museum collaborated on an initiative that not only gave graduate students firsthand experience in career topics like fundraising and design—but also helped plan the museum's real-life exhibits. The students became active museum professionals, with some helping to design a 148-piece exhibit on 19th-century Chinese textiles and photographs, while others devised ways to give the new museum a strong digital presence. "Museum work is always collaborative," said Assistant Professor of Museum Studies **Barbara Brennan**. "Through these projects, our students had the real experience of what it's like to be on a team and how to reach consensus."

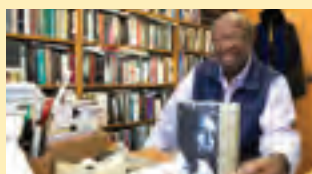
### DIGITAL DC BRINGS DISTRICT ALIVE

From its monuments to its neighborhoods, Washington, D.C. has a unique character that even its native residents sometimes

miss. The students in Associate Professor of History **Christopher Klemek's** class, "Washington, D.C.: History, Culture, Politics," got a rare

opportunity to discover the layers of history behind the nation's capital thanks to Digital DC, an interactive web exhibit created by GW with support from D.C. Public Libraries and the Historical Society of Washington, D.C. The students researched primary sources, examined city documents and interviewed long-time residents to explore the history of the Foggy Bottom neighborhood. The online collection, which is publicly accessible through the GW Libraries website, is an ongoing project. Future classes will build on past work to continue weaving Washington's cultural tapestry.

### MARKING THE 'INVISIBLE' ANNIVERSARY



English Professor **James Miller** was an undergraduate at Brown University when legendary author Ralph Ellison visited his creative writing class. Listening to the "most formidable and significant scholar" of his generation, as Miller recalled, changed the future academic's life—and set him on a career-long examination of Ellison's seminal work "Invisible Man." In his Dean's Seminar "Reading Ralph Ellison's

*Invisible Man*," Miller shared his insights into the novel's themes of race and American culture while marking the literary master's 100th birthday. He has paired the 1953 book with works by African American figures like Booker T. Washington and Marcus Garvey, and challenged students to examine how "invisibility" relates to contemporary society.

### DESIGNING LOOKS FOR THE STAGE

Since she first picked up a needle and thread, fashion has been graduate student **Basmah Alomar's** first love. So it's no surprise that today she's weaving a costume design career. While working toward her MFA in design and creating costumes for GW DanceWorks, Alomar's work caught the eye of D.C.'s Ambassador Theater and the Washington Stage Guild, both of which asked her to contribute her talents to their companies. Alomar has also impressed producers and audiences with her history-themed costumes for plays like *Pygmalion* and the Greek comedy *Dyskolos*. And Alomar is just getting



started: Her long-term goals are to start her own fashion line and see her designs on Broadway.

### ART CLASS IMAGINES AIDS COUNTDOWN



Chelsea Michelson, MFA '14, and design student Gloria Anderson

The clock is ticking on finding a cure for AIDS. That was the theme of an innovative collaboration between the Interior Architecture and Design (IAD) program and the School of Medicine and Health Sciences. The four-month course "Time to End HIV" challenged a mix of graduate and undergraduate students to build timepieces that creatively told the story of the disease, culminating in a June presentation of their designs. Their work—from a starkly minimalist hourglass to a blood-red screen saver—captured fears and frustrations as well as aspirations and hopes. "These are powerful and inspiring pieces that are testaments to the quality and breadth of our students," said IAD Director **Stephanie Travis**.







# DISCOVERED: *The Oldest* FLYING REPTILE

Biology professor, former graduate student part of international project

*The preserved bones of  
Kryptodrakon progenitor*  
photo by Brian Andres

**A**n international team that included Biology Professor **James Clark** and his former graduate student **Brian Andres**, MS '03, discovered and named the earliest and most primitive pterodactyloid—a group of flying reptiles that are the largest flying creatures that ever existed. The team also established that these reptiles flew above the earth some 163 million years ago, earlier than previously known.

Working from a fossil discovered in northwest China, the project—led by Clark, Andres (now a University of South Florida paleontologist) and Xu Xing of the Chinese Academy of Sciences—named the new pterosaur species *Kryptodrakon progenitor*. It is the first pterosaur to bear the characteristics of the Pterodactyloidea, the flying reptile that would become the dominant winged creatures of the prehistoric world. The team's findings were published in the journal *Current Biology*.

“This finding represents the earliest and most primitive pterodactyloid pterosaur, a highly specialized group that includes the largest flying organisms,” said Chris Liu, program director in the National Science Foundation's Division of Earth Sciences. “The research has extended the fossil record of pterodactyloids [back] at least five million years to the Middle-Upper Jurassic boundary about 163 million years ago.”

The fossil is of a small pterodactyloid with a wingspan estimate of about 4.5 feet. Pterodactyloids—who went on to evolve into giant creatures, some approaching the size of small planes—became extinct with the dinosaurs about 66 million years ago. Pterosaurs are considered close relatives to the dinosaurs, though not dinosaurs themselves. By studying the fossil fragments of this latest discovery, researchers determined that the pterodactyloids originated and evolved in terrestrial rather than marine environments where other specimens have been found.

According to Andres, the discovery provides new information on the evolution of pterodactyloids. The area where the fossil was discovered was likely a flood plain then but as the pterosaurs evolved, their wings changed from being narrow, more useful in marine environments, to being broad to help navigate over land.





Maria Cecilia Zea



Lisa Bowleg

### *AIDS, continued*

According to the Centers for Disease Control, African-Americans make up just 13 percent of the U.S. population, but account for nearly half of all new HIV infections. The numbers are just as staggering for Latinos, who make up more than a fifth of all new HIV infections in the U.S.

Why does the disease continue to sweep through minority communities despite numerous efforts to curtail its spread? Bowleg and Zea are among a burgeoning cadre of researchers who say they may have an answer. Funded by grants from the National Institutes of Health, both have performed qualitative and quantitative studies with men at risk of HIV. Bowleg primarily works with heterosexual African-American men, while much of Zea's research focuses on gay and bisexual Latino men. Through in-depth interviews, each has probed life histories as well as socio-economic circumstances to better understand the problem.

After hearing hundreds of men detail their struggles with everything from masculine identity to police harassment, the pair have concluded that current anti-HIV efforts, focused almost exclusively on imparting information and changing individual behaviors, may not provide a complete picture of how and where the virus may strike. Instead, they say, it's time to look at HIV through a wider lens—one that places the disease in a social structural context.

For example, in some populations, the key to stopping HIV is more complicated than convincing individuals to alter their actions. It must take into account the complex interplay of day-to-day social-structural struggles that hamper success.

"Focusing on individual risk factors doesn't really tell the whole story about the epidemic," Zea said. "There are larger macro-forces that are hard to measure, or even conceptualize, but that need to be addressed."

## Structural Intervention

HIV-prevention strategies have traditionally dealt with individuals on a one-on-one basis and focused on behavioral changes, such as increasing condom use or teaching people to make safe choices. While many of these strategies have proven successful, they require enormous resources to reach only a limited number of people, according to both Zea and Bowleg. And they may be less effective among communities where factors such as unemployment and incarceration can impede healthy choices. As Zea noted, the individual model relies on rational decisions but "sex is not always rational."

Structural interventions can bolster HIV-prevention, but they are often not directly related to the disease. For example, people may grasp how living in a neighborhood with a liquor store on every corner promotes heavy drinking; or how a community with more fast food joints than fresh food stands can have ties to obesity. "Sexual risk is much different," said Bowleg. "It's much easier for us to look at sexual risk through an individual lens. It's hard for people to realize that when we talk about jobs, we are talking about HIV."

Likewise, structural interventions are often hindered by biases and stigma that scapegoat sexual and racial minority populations. Focusing on individual behavior promotes judgments about who is "deserving and undeserving," Zea said. "It's too easy for people to say: 'See, these people are promiscuous, use drugs, or are gay. That's why nothing works with them.'"

Zea applauds structural HIV-prevention efforts like needle exchanges and cash-transfers to improve the lives of poor women in countries like Malawi and India. She and Bowleg are also optimistic that the HIV-research community has begun to embrace interdisciplinary and collaborative research. More efforts now aim to frame interventions in a broader context—one that addresses factors that put entire communities at risk. "This involves people of all disciplines working hard together," Zea said. "No one can do this alone."



# Unlocking Ancient Texts: **LEADING EPIGRAPHER** **BOLSTERS** *Near East Studies*

**I**N a western Galilee excavation site, archaeologists unearth a massive stone covered in mysterious Aramaic engravings. Along the Mediterranean coast, scholars are puzzled by Phoenician markings on 4,000-year-old pottery shards. And in the deserts of Jordan, an ancient Moabite altar is discovered, but experts struggle to decipher the inscriptions adorning its surface.

What do each of these cases have in common? When researchers found themselves stumped by the words on ancient artifacts, they called **Christopher Rollston**.

Among the world's leading Near East epigraphers, Rollston is a master of more than a dozen long-dead languages, from Akkadian to Ugaritic. He is a veteran of dig sites like Syria's Umm e-Marra and Israel's Megiddo. And, according to **Eric Cline**, professor of classics and anthropology, "He's the go-to-guy when you've got an ancient inscription that needs translating."

This fall, Rollston brought his skills and passion—not to mention his encyclopedic knowledge of texts from the Hebrew Bible to the Dead Sea Scrolls—to Columbian College. Or, more precisely, *back* to Columbian College. A popular visiting professor in 2013, Rollston has returned as a full-time associate professor of Northwest Semitic languages and literatures.

"I am delighted to be coming back to GW," Rollston said. "It is a great university with a distinguished faculty and stellar students. I have rarely enjoyed teaching as much as I do here."

Rollston was among 12 full-time faculty members recruited by GW this year. A scholar of the ancient Near East, he specializes in

the Hebrew Bible, Old Testament Apocrypha, Northwest Semitic literature, paleography and biblical languages. Epigraphy—the translation of ancient inscriptions into modern languages—remains his true passion, and one that he's eager to convey to students.

"There's nothing more exciting than reading words that had been buried in the ground for millennia and brought to the light of day by the spade of an archaeologist," he said. "Even now, although I have handled hundreds of ancient inscriptions, every time I hold one, adrenaline courses through my veins."

Rollston is the author or editor of hundreds of scholarly articles and five well-regarded books, including the acclaimed *Writing and Literacy in the World of Ancient Israel: Epigraphic Evidence from the Iron Age*. He and Cline co-edit *The Bulletin of the American Schools of Oriental Research*, the leading scholarly journal of Near Eastern archaeology. Bringing the journal to GW was a "coup," said Cline, one made possible by Rollston's involvement.

"Chris is the top epigrapher of our generation, a distinguished scholar and a dynamic teacher," Cline said. "He's a rock star—and we are remarkably fortunate to have him."

Rollston's primary goal is to translate his passion for epigraphy to students across the disciplines, encouraging them to look at each engraving, each slash and curl on relics from ancient idols to cracked clay tablets, as a story about biblical times—a tale of "the greatest of kings or the lowliest of slaves."

"Inscriptions are a unique and peerless window into the ancient world of humanity past," he added. "They remind us of where we came from, and the successes and failures of people who lived so very long ago."



Christopher Rollston

**ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SOCIAL MEDIA AND POLITICS**

In this three-volume set, editor **Kerric Harvey**, an associate professor of media and public affairs, creates what many consider the most complete reference work ever on social media and politics. The 1,632-page *Encyclopedia of Social Media and Politics* examines how technology has revamped politics in the modern era—from disruptive technologies that are changing American politics to the amazing transformations that social media are rendering in other political systems. The collection contains nearly 600 essays from world-renowned scholars, along with original research studies examining topics ranging from the intricacies of software systems to privacy concerns relating to government surveillance. Harvey also includes a detailed appendix with previously unavailable material, such as documents tracking and illustrating social media usage by U.S. senators and congressmen.

**CONSTRUCTIVE ILLUSIONS: MISPERCEIVING THE ORIGINS OF INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION**

Are the best international agreements actually products of mutual misunderstandings? In *Constructive Illusions*, Assistant Professor of Political Science and International Affairs **Eric Grynaviski** challenges the conventional wisdom that accurate perceptions of the other parties' interests, beliefs and ideologies promote cooperation in economics, sociology and political science. Instead, he argues that, when nations wrongly believe they share a mutual understanding, international cooperation is actually more likely (and more productive) than if they had a genuine understanding of each other's position. For example, Grynaviski demonstrates how constructive misunderstandings enabled détente between the United States and the Soviet Union in the 1970s, leading to more than 150 agreements, high-level summit meetings, and engaged global crisis management.

**INTIMATE COLLABORATIONS: KANDINSKY AND MÜNTER, ARP AND TAEUBER**

In *Intimate Collaborations*, Assistant Professor of Art History **Bibiana K. Obler** presents a compelling examination of the work and lives of Expressionist artists and partners Wassily Kandinsky and Gabriele Münter, and the Dadaist artists Hans Arp and Sophie Taeuber. This look at the personal relationships of these two influential artist couples shows

how everyday life—from mundane concerns to spiritual and intellectual endeavors—informed the development of abstraction. Both couples, similar to the schools of art they represented, strived to transcend the fragmented individualism promoted by capitalism. Through abstraction and by pushing the boundaries between the decorative and fine arts, they negotiated tensions between the philosophical and commercial aspects of their production.

**FORENSIC DNA METHODS AND APPLICATIONS**

From the development of DNA typing as a criminal justice tool to its most recent technological innovations, *Forensic DNA Methods and Applications* covers worldwide progress in the use of DNA in forensic science, including applications in bioterrorism, mass disasters and even animal testing in criminal cases. Co-edited by Professor of Forensic Sciences and Anthropology **Moses Schanfield**, the book addresses a gamut of hot-button topics, such as the use of DNA in immigration and human trafficking cases; international perspectives on DNA databases; recent developments in human forensic molecular biology; and a discussion on law, ethics and policy. Assembling contributions from expert scholars and practitioners around the world, this volume serves as a solid reference guide for both forensic scientists and legal professionals.

**LIFE-SPAN HUMAN DEVELOPMENT**

In *Life-Span Human Development*, Professor of Psychology **Carol K. Sigelman** and co-author Elizabeth A. Rider (Cengage Learning) present a chronological organization of areas of development, such as physical growth, cognition and personality. They outline developmental patterns of the four-life stages—infancy, childhood, adolescence and adulthood—to demonstrate the transformations that occur during each. Emphasizing psychological theories and how they apply to specific topics, their book provides clear focus on complex issues, including the interaction of nature and nurture on human development, as well as the impact of cultural and socio-economic influences.



# Sex, Lies & Videotape: 'PORNOSCHOLAR' EXPLODES MYTHS of Black Women and Adult Films



Shocking! Offensive! Exciting!

Those are all common reactions to pornography. And **Jennifer Nash**, assistant professor of American Studies and Women's Studies, would like to add another word to that list: Enlightening.

In her first book, *The Black Body in Ecstasy: Reading Race, Reading Pornography*, Nash tackles a subject that makes some people squirm: depictions of black women in hard-core pornography. But rather than condemn these films as inherently racist and anti-feminist, Nash asks what the portrayal tells us about culture, sexuality—and even humor.

**Q: What's special about porn? How does it give us particular insights into racial and gender stereotypes?**

If you think about racial fictions and mythologies—the stereotypes that circulate in our culture—I would argue that they are largely erotic in nature. Whether it's the myth of the black male rapist or the myth of the hyper-reproductive black welfare queen, these stereotypes are deeply sexualized. Pornography is an interesting window for thinking about race because you see stereotypes at their grandest and most explicit. At the core of racial stereotypes are certain ideas about black sexual differences.



**Q: Is it a misconception that pornography can be fundamentally racist in terms of objectifying black women?**

I wouldn't say it's a misconception. But I think that's the major reading of pornography. Even people who are so-called pro-pornography, who think it can represent women's pleasure, have trouble with depictions of black women. That's where they draw the line. It's problematic for non-academics and academics alike. The purpose of my book is not to say that pornography is never racist. Pornography is filled with extremely racist fictions but how does pornography use these racial mythologies to make space for black pleasure? How can black women take pleasure in these very things we think of as deeply offensive and troubling? How can black women explode these racial stereotypes on a pornographic screen? And, how can black women use humor to poke fun at these racial fictions?

**Q: Speaking of poking fun, your Twitter handle is "Pornoscholar," which suggests you approach this topic with a bit of humor.**

Very definitely! In fact, my book has a chapter on humor in porn. Pornography is a very funny genre. When people assume that pornography is exclusively about sexual arousal, they miss all of the other things that it does—including make us laugh. Porn has bad music. It has funny titles that often spoof on mainstream titles. It has silly characters. Nobody wears underwear. It's very silly. That is part of pornography's history, particularly in the 1970s when people watched it together in movie theaters. It makes us laugh together.

**Q: Are people shocked or offended when you tell them that you study pornography?**

Certain audiences are stunned that pornography is an academic pursuit, that scholars actually screen pornography and that we talk about pornography's social meaning in class. People in gender studies know that pornography has been heavily debated and politicized for a long time. But outside of gender studies, the idea that pornography is something you would even talk about intellectually is odd, if not offensive. Anytime someone tries to take an academic approach to pornography, there's this kind of backlash, like it's not an intellectual subject.

**Q: Are you getting any push-back from other scholars when you talk about finding value in stereotypes?**

Where I get push-back is among folks in African-American studies and black feminism. They are really uncomfortable with the idea that racial stereotypes can be productive or even pleasurable. There's an idea that this is precisely what we shouldn't be talking about; we should focus on eliminating stereotypes. I say: think of how these stereotypes themselves provide vehicles for talking about pleasures and desires. That is particularly important for black folks, especially black women, because there are so few cultural spaces where black women can talk about desire.

**Q: What's your next book project?**

My next project is far, far removed from pornography. I'm looking at the relationship between women's studies and black feminism in the contemporary university setting. So, as I like to tell people, my porn days are over.



# SILENCED

For centuries, the legacy of sunken slave ships has been lost at the bottom of the ocean. Now, a historic collaboration is raising these stories from the deep.

They set sail from ports of call like El Mina, Mozambique and Madagascar—mighty wooden ships, more than 100-feet long, some weighing 500 tons. From West Africa they followed the trade winds east, rounding the Cape of Good Hope, charting a course across the Atlantic for the New World. Their cargo was both valuable and horrific: African slaves.

For more than two centuries, many of the 12 million Africans who arrived in America followed these tragic routes. Packed in squalid hulls, they suffered the agony of enslavement, from the whips of ship captains to near starvation-level food rations. When they reached their destination, most faced a lifetime in chains.

But many never made it that far. In turbulent waters along the African coast or surprised by gales in the Caribbean, the ships were buffeted by storm winds and engulfed by 50-foot waves. Their wooden hulls shattered against jagged rocks. At least 600 slave ships with names like *Our Lady of Mercies*, *The Meermin* and *L'Aurora* were wrecked somewhere along their voyage. The ships, the crew and the human cargo were lost—thousands of voices silenced on the ocean floor.

Fast forward 200 years. The ships' remains are still hidden under the surf and sand but, perhaps, not for long. **Stephen Lubkemann**, associate professor of anthropology, and Paul Gardullo, museum curator at the Smithsonian's new National Museum of African American History and Culture, are part of an international research team whose mission is to locate, document and secure the unique—and increasingly threatened—archaeological maritime remains of the slave trade. Called the Slave Wreck Project, the ongoing underwater effort also involves a surface-education component that assists countries like South Africa and Mozambique in creating their own cultural resource management programs.

"The artifacts we find underwater are a powerful means of reaching out and touching the past," said Lubkemann, who, in addition to his research work, has participated as a diver in the project. "They commemorate the millions of people forced on to these ships. They give voice to the voiceless."

Launched with funding from the Ford Foundation and in collaboration with co-founder Jaco Boshoff of IZIKO (Museums of South Africa), the slave wreck project was infused with additional support in 2011 from the GW-Smithsonian Opportunity Fund. Other organizations involved in the maritime excursion are the South African Heritage Resources Agency, the National Association of Black Scuba Divers and the U.S. National Parks Service-Submerged Resources Center.

## A Significant Find

Over the course of the project, the divers have made significant discoveries—including an iron ballast found by Boshoff at a 30-foot-deep site off the southern Africa coast. Uncovered beneath layers of sand and surging currents, the ballast, which was likely used to balance the weight of

*continued, page 32*

# BY THE SEA



Justine Benanty, BA '09, MA '10, was among the team of international maritime archaeologists exploring shipwreck sites.



## GW, Smithsonian Collaborate on New Research

**THE SLAVE WRECK PROJECT** is but the latest achievement in a long-standing collaborative relationship between Columbian College and the Smithsonian. From bee pollination to fungal erosion, researchers from both institutions continue to delve into the latest scientific explorations, thanks in large part to the GW-Smithsonian Opportunity Fund, which enables scientists and scholars to collaborate on start-up projects using jointly-contributed seed funds.

The following are among the other research initiatives the fund is helping to support:

// **The Impact of Fungus on Minerals:** Associate Professor of Chemistry and Geosciences **Henry Teng** and Cara Santelli, a Smithsonian biogeochemistry expert, performed cutting-edge environmental research on how fungus contributes to mineral erosion. An interdisciplinary team of scientists and undergraduate and graduate students followed up on their work with geomicrobiology research in China and in GW and Smithsonian labs.

// **The Genetics of Pollen:** Associate Professor of Biological Sciences **John Lill** and several researchers from the

Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History collected and studied pollen to examine the interaction between plants and bees. Undergraduate students assisted by analyzing pollination patterns at the Smithsonian's Collections and Genetics Lab.

// **Wood Decay:** Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences **Amy Zanne** and graduate student **Amy Milo**, as well as Sean McMahon and Melissa McCormick from the Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, conducted novel research on forest ecology, weaving together aspects of climate change, forest ecosystems and DNA sequencing to examine fungal influences on wood decay.

// **The Evolution of Fish Diversity:** Professor of Biological Sciences **Guillermo Orti** and Richard Vari from the Museum of Natural History's Department of Vertebrate Zoology worked together to create a fish "family tree." Their project addresses fundamental questions about where different types of fish live and how they arrived on different continents, based on shifts of the earth's landmass in ancient times.

*Silenced, continued*

slave cargo, may be from a Portuguese ship that sunk at the turn of the 18th century with over 400 slaves aboard.

“As we document these ties, we bring out the stories of Africans that were captured, packed in horrific conditions within the bowels of the ships, and, ultimately, ended up in the catastrophe of a shipwreck,” said Kamau Sadiki, vice-president of the National Association of Black Scuba Divers. “To find a tangible artifact, something to raise their silent voices, is an extraordinary thing.”

The sea may have claimed hundreds of slave ships, but no one—from maritime archaeologists to treasure hunters to weekend scuba hobbyists—has ever discovered any of the vessels that foundered while slaves were onboard. “It’s a big ocean out there,” said archaeology and anthropology alumna **Justine Benanty**, BA ’09, MA ’10, an associate researcher on the project, “and ships wreck in places that are as difficult to work in as they were to navigate.” Benanty had never participated in a dive before joining the project. A veteran of land excavations, she quickly became a maritime convert. “I wouldn’t trade a ‘dive’ for a ‘dig’ now,” she said. “Why would I want to get sweaty and dusty at a land site when I can ride the waves?”

Still, locating a shipwreck is an arduous process, one that requires equal parts archival detective work, technological savvy and underwater skills. For every hour at sea, hundreds of hours are spent combing through archival records. The project’s researchers have logged days and weeks at libraries and in archives from North and South America to Europe and Africa and spent months searching through digital documents, microfiche ship logs and crumbling parchment maps.

But archival records can only advance the search so far. Rarely, Lubkemann noted, is a shipwreck account specific enough to pinpoint an exact dive-spot. The next step is old-fashioned legwork. The additional support from the GW-Smithsonian Opportunity Fund enabled Boshoff, Lubkemann and their partners to focus on the southern African location that yielded the iron ballast, and to gather clues from the local maritime community. They interviewed fishermen who snagged their nets on planks and swimmers who spotted shadows in the sand below. They also gained access to state-of-the-art technology, such as a magnetometry tool to detect metallic remains.

“We get a blip and we go down to check it out,” Benanty said. “It could be a shipwreck. Or it could be a lobster trap.”

Unlike land archaeological sites, where relics may have spent centuries baking under desert suns, shipwreck ruins are often preserved by the sea. Human activity poses the greatest threat to underwater artifacts. Sport divers and coastal developers often unwittingly disturb potential maritime finds. Worst of all are professional treasure hunters who pillage historical sites in search of sunken gold. “They will dynamite a wreck right out of the water in search of a few coins and, in the process, obliterate submerged cultural resources,” Lubkemann said.

The maritime archaeologists will continue to scour the waters around the southern tip of Africa for additional clues on the sunken slave ships. Their eventual goal is to uncover artifacts from all of the major maritime slave routes, including the East African, Trans-Atlantic and the often-overlooked internal American route. The team plans to expand its search to the Virgin Islands, Cuba, Senegal and possibly former East Coast slave ports like Annapolis, Baltimore, and Alexandria. They are also involved in the training of the next generation of maritime archaeologists from GW and other U.S. and African schools.

“This is a relatively young field and it’s exciting to see more and more students in the water,” Lubkemann said. “I look at this as the intersection between anthropology and history—with a lot of hard work and little bit of adventure thrown in.”





## Research Briefs

### LICHT'S BATTERY BREAKTHROUGH

From electric cars to city grids, high-energy innovations often present the same challenge: How to generate enough power to sustain them for long periods and over great distances? Chemistry Professor **Stuart Licht** and a team of researchers may be plugged into the solution. Licht jolted the chemistry world with the introduction of what he calls a "molten air battery," a rechargeable device that uses molten electrolytes, oxygen from air and special "multiple electron" storage electrodes. The battery's energy density, storage capacity and cost effectiveness make it a potentially viable sustainable power source that may help popularize electric cars and enable large-scale energy storage for electric grids.

### DECIPHERING BIG DATA

The Human Genome Project opened a new world of genetic research—and released a vast reserve of data. How can science store and manage such enormous stockpiles of information—much less understand and analyze it all? Researchers at the Computational Biology Institute are cracking the code on "big data," collections of information sets too large to be handled by regular

software. Institute Director **Keith Crandall** assembled a team of biologists, computer scientists, engineers, mathematicians and statisticians to devise computational analysis models for "big data" systems. Using software development, computer simulation and mathematical modeling, their work may help researchers pinpoint cancer cells for drug treatments or discover gene mutations that unlock the mysteries of Alzheimer's.

### BROOKS EXPLORES CITY ROOTS



You know your city streets from the potholes to the subway stops. But did you know your town was shaped by traits that no longer exist? It's a phenomenon called "land use choice" and Assistant Professor of Public Policy and Public Administration **Leah Brooks** studies it to examine how long-ago decisions about development patterns are reflected in the present. Using Los Angeles streetcars as her guide—from their heyday in the 1910s to their near-extinction in the early 1960s—Brooks analyzed how

the design and character of a city continue long after its iconic landmarks have faded away. Her research addresses questions like: What makes urban development persist? What organizations promote healthy neighborhoods? And how have forms of transportation and the government affected urban areas?

### AFRICANA STUDIES DOCUMENTS D.C. HERITAGE

The Africana Studies Program won a major award to launch a collaborative initiative documenting Washington, D.C.'s rich legacy of black culture, history and politics. The half-million dollar grant from the Council on Library and Information Resources (CLIR) enables Africana Studies and the Special Collections Research Center at the GW Libraries to establish a new D.C. Africana Archives Project—an effort to safeguard more than 125 collections containing thousands of photographs, documents, audio recordings and films chronicling the lives of the District's black community. A centralized web database will guide researchers, students and faculty through the collections. The GW grant was the largest awarded by CLIR to 22 universities, colleges,

museums, libraries and non-profit organizations across the country.

### FORENSIC SCIENCES ON CUTTING-EDGE

Forensic Sciences Chair **Victor Weedn** is quickly placing Columbian College's Forensic Sciences Program at the forefront of cutting-edge investigation and scholarship in the burgeoning field. Weedn recently strengthened the department's pioneering work on DNA testing by acquiring state-of-the-art equipment, hiring a crack forensic staff and finalizing a new collaboration between GW and PerkinElmer Health Sciences Inc.—a partnership that has enabled the department to build a mass spectrometry lab. Perkin Elmer is giving the department \$600,000 over the next four years to bolster its efforts, including the donation of some of the newest and most robust instruments in the field. The funds also enabled the hire of three forensic chemists, making GW's team the largest academic forensic chemistry group in the world.



Victor Weedn

# GILBERT CISNEROS'

## *Good Fortune Changes Student Lives*

Alumnus donated \$1 million of lottery winnings to aid GW students.  
Now he's seeing how giving back helps young Latinos get ahead.

For **Danielle Reyes**, the weeks before the start of her freshman semester at GW were fraught with anxiety—and not just due to the butterflies she felt over leaving her family's California home for a school on the other side of the country.

Reyes had more immediate worries: whether she'd be able to pay for college. One bank loan had fallen through and another had yet to be approved. As the registration deadline loomed, Reyes was ready to give up on her GW dreams. "We were coming down to the wire," she recalled. "I started thinking this wasn't going to happen for me."

As if on cue, Reyes received an email just before deadline that allayed her fears. The email informed her that she had been selected to receive \$100,000 in financial assistance thanks to the Cisneros Scholarship Fund endowment. Created in 2011 through a \$1 million gift by alumnus **Gilbert Cisneros**, BA '94, and his wife, Jacki, the scholarship is presented annually to two deserving incoming freshmen.

"I didn't know whether to laugh or cry when I opened the email about receiving the scholarship," said Reyes, a double major in biological anthropology and criminal justice. "It changed my whole life."

### Winning the Jackpot

Gil and Jacki Cisneros know a little bit about life-changing experiences. In 2010, they won California's MEGA Millions jackpot lottery—a \$266 million prize—and immediately agreed on how to celebrate: share their good fortune with Latino students in financial need.

"Giving back to GW and helping young Latinos have greater access to this campus was probably the easiest decision I've ever had to make," Cisneros said. "Jacki and I have always dreamed about doing something like this if we ever got the chance. Once we had this great gift bestowed upon us, we were blessed to be able to turn around and help others."

Calling the college graduation rates for Latinos "unacceptably low"—only 14 percent of Latino Americans over the age of 25 have a college degree—Cisneros knows he might have become one of those sad statistics. The factory jobs in his middle class neighborhood in Torrance, CA, disappeared generations ago. Few of his Latino friends from high school ever considered college. But Cisneros found an avenue into education through a Navy ROTC scholarship, which paid for his tuition at GW.

"Without an education, you're nowhere," Cisneros said. "I was lucky. I got to study right in the heart of the nation's capital. Now I've been lucky again, and I can share that with some remarkable, sharp young people."

Like Cisneros, Reyes is the first person in her family to leave her home in California for college. And while she conceded she missed her family, she realizes she had been handed a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. "I am so grateful to him," she said. "I needed someone to give me a chance and that's exactly what he did."

Cisneros makes an effort to maintain a connection with recipients of the Cisneros scholarship and follow their success stories. Shortly after Reyes



Gilbert Cisneros, BA '94,  
his wife, Jacki, and their  
twin sons

*"Once we had this great gift bestowed upon us, we were blessed to be able to turn around and help others."*

— Gilbert Cisneros

arrived on campus, he visited D.C. and invited her to lunch. In addition to chatting about the area's best Mexican restaurants, Cisneros told her to contact him if she ever needed help or advice. "I'm thousands of miles from my home and family and so it's great to know that there are others looking out for me," Reyes said. "I don't know if it's because we are both Latinos or we are both part of GW, but he made me feel like we were in this together."

## More Than Signing a Check

As a student, Cisneros enjoyed the charged atmosphere of living and studying in D.C. A political science major, he was inspired by on-campus speeches from an array of national leaders, including President Ronald Reagan and the Reverend Jesse Jackson. An avid Colonials basketball fan, he also attended nearly every home game while at school and witnessed the team's run to the NCAA's tournament Sweet 16 in his junior year.

"My college experience was wonderful," he said. "It was fun. It was exciting. I wouldn't change it for anything."

Today, Cisneros is a member of GW's Athletic Advisory Council and serves as co-chair of the Columbian College component of the university's comprehensive fundraising campaign. (See story, page 36.) He is also a member of the college's National Council for Arts and Sciences, acting as a strong advocate for educational access and diversity.

Aside from his service and generosity to GW, Cisneros and his wife support educational initiatives for Latino students in California through the Gilbert and Jacki Cisneros Foundation. Their donations fund a slew of projects, including scholarships for students in Hispanic districts, grants to improve math education in Orange County schools and an ongoing "Bags of Books" gift for kindergarteners.

The lottery windfall also allowed Cisneros to cover college costs for his family and freed him to pursue a lifelong passion for travel. But most recently his focus has been the birth of twin sons, Alexander and Christopher. "That African safari I always wanted to take is looking more like the jungle cruise at Disneyland," he joked.





## COMPREHENSIVE CAMPAIGN *Boosts Columbian College* ASPIRATIONS

Enhancing academics, supporting students and breaking new ground on research to tackle emerging issues: The core philanthropic goals of Columbian College are providing the framework for what is the most ambitious fundraising campaign of GW's 200-year history.

The seven-year, \$1 billion university-wide fundraising effort—dubbed *Making History: The Campaign for GW*—was “quietly” launched in July of 2011, and publicly announced at a gala event on George Washington’s Mount Vernon estate last summer. To date, the campaign has raised more than \$525 million toward the historic effort, which is scheduled to conclude in 2018.

For its part, Columbian College is already “making history,” wrapping up a record-breaking fundraising year that puts it more than half way to its goal of raising \$100 million by the campaign’s end. Fiscal year 2014 alone brought in more

than \$17 million in private support, compared to \$11.8 million during the previous fiscal year and \$10.5 million in fiscal year 2012.

“This level of support is transformative, a real game-changer in enabling our vision for the engaged liberal arts,” said Columbian College Dean **Ben Vinson**. “The campaign’s success is grounded in knowing and understanding what inspires and motivates our donors and volunteers to act, to invest, to make an impact in research and learning.”

### CAMPAIGN PRIORITIES

The university’s comprehensive campaign focuses on three funding targets: \$500 million for academic programs, such as hiring new faculty, creating an undergraduate STEM Academy and developing joint BA/MA programs to impart advanced skills in a condensed timespan; \$400 million for student support, including Power & Promise scholarships and funds for diverse affinity-living residences and enhanced student and career services; and \$100 million for capital projects.

“For Columbian College, the *Making History* campaign represents an opportunity for an entire community of alumni, faculty and friends to celebrate a rich, shared history of citizen-leadership and inspire new opportunities for the future,” said Assistant Vice President of Development **Phillip Horne**. “Investment in our students and the faculty who mentor them is the affirmation of the university’s place among the world’s greatest institutions of higher learning.”

The college’s own campaign priorities complement the larger university goals and focus on the following five areas of support:

**\$25 million for endowed professorships:** Endowed faculty positions provide academic honor and annual support for

### Sampling of Campaign Gifts

- // \$2 million from The International Brotherhood of Teamsters to endow the James R. Hoffa Teamsters Professor in Modern American Labor History;
- // \$1.25 million planned gift from **Marc Albert**, BA ’70, JD ’73, to establish the Molly Albert Scholarship Fund for undergraduate students majoring or minoring in the Theatre program;
- // \$1 million planned gift from **Julianne Thomas**, BS ’67, to support the dean’s Strategic Opportunities Fund;
- // \$1 million from The Wilbur V. Harlan Scholarship Trust to support a greenhouse laboratory atop the new Science and Engineering Hall; and
- // \$500,000 from **Bruce and Cindy Terker**, P ’13, to establish an endowment for the Terker Fellows in Media and Public Affairs that will engage notable practitioners with students and the GW community.

salaries in perpetuity, and may offer the holder a highly-prized source of discretionary research funds. They also enable Columbian College to attract and retain the best scholars and increase the number of full-time faculty dedicated to research and excellence in teaching. The need is crucial because these positions contribute to increasing our academic reputation while providing students with more opportunities to develop collaborative partnerships with the very best academic scholars.

**\$25 million for scholarships and fellowships:** As the largest college or school within GW, and the one with the widest array of disciplines, Columbian College is the place where donors can have the greatest impact. The high cost of student debt serves as a barrier to accomplishment and can impact one's choice of graduate education and career paths. As prospective students increasingly rely on tens of thousands of dollars in loans to pay for their education, the college looks to philanthropic support to ease student debt burdens; increase the diversity of the student population; and free current financial aid resources for other needs.

**\$10 million for faculty research support:** Almost every research project begins as an idea or an approach, often one not thought of before. These innovative notions require early and ample resources, such as graduate or undergraduate assistants, special equipment, travel stipends, and laboratory time. Pilot funding

can seed preliminary results that can attract larger grants to help create valuable new knowledge; thereby, accelerating the pace of research and discovery. Additional resources also make possible a greater level of student involvement on research teams, providing critical, hands-on training to the next generation of investigators.

**\$15 million for Science and Engineering Hall (SEH):** This state-of-the-art building promises to be an incubator of discovery like no other in the nation's capital. The facility offers a transformative learning and research experience, with innovative tools and spaces such as an imaging facility that enables investigators from a variety of disciplines to "see" into materials and cells with far greater detail and clarity. SEH also features a multi-use media center aimed at disseminating knowledge while hosting national science and technology symposia, conferences, and talks by distinguished visitors.

**\$25 million for strategic opportunities:** The ever-evolving landscape of academe demands the flexibility to support creative projects, visiting professorships, artist-in-residence programs, academic symposia, and more. The new Corcoran School of the Arts and Design is a prime example of a strategic opportunity to create something exciting and powerful in the nation's capital. (See story, page 8.) Having the resources and the flexibility to seize options, like the Corcoran, strengthens our institutional stature and leads to an enhanced academic experience.

## Buzzing with Discovery

Student researchers in the biological sciences are tackling some of the world's greatest scientific mysteries—for undergraduate **Katherine Berry**, that includes one that is buzzing around her own backyard.

After spending years watching honeybees pollenate avocado groves at her childhood home in California, Berry came to GW ready to pursue a degree in biology and delve into the mysteries surrounding pollination, or palynology. Thanks to the Wilbur (Bill) V. Harlan Scholarship Trust—a key contributor to the *Making History* philanthropic campaign—the scope

of her studies have been greatly enhanced.

"We are so grateful for Bill Harlan's foresight in ensuring today's students are immersed in biological research and have the opportunity to explore the natural world using cutting-edge scientific methods," said **Diana Lipscomb**, a Robert L. Weintraub Professor of Biological Sciences. "He was an accomplished man who never forgot his years at GW."

The trust was established in 2009 through a \$9 million bequest from Bill Harlan's estate. It provides students with scholarships and

summer stipends to pursue their research interests—from the cell biology of diabetes and the impact of global warming on butterflies to the evolutionary biology of reptiles and amphibians. Harlan, who died in 2006, received a GW bachelor's degree in botany in 1935 and briefly served as a lab instructor in Columbian College's biology department.

As a Harlan Summer Scholar, Berry observed pollen forager bees and tracked, marked and analyzed their pollen samples through a light microscope. Under the direction of Assistant Professor of Biology **Hartmut**



Katherine Berry with Hartmut Doebel

**Doebel**, she discovered that urban honeybee hives are healthier than rural hives.

"Students like Katherine are the next generation of scientists," Lipscomb said. "The research experience [provided through the Harlan Trust] gives our undergraduate and graduate students a connection to how new knowledge and theories are created."

# *Giving Peace a Chance:* **GIFT CAPS AN AMAZING JOURNEY**

**Mac Kibum Lee**, BA '14, calls himself a searcher. As a political science major at Columbian College, he found himself pondering questions that scholars and statesmen spend a lifetime studying: Why is it so hard to resolve global conflicts? What does real peace actually look like? And, most importantly, where do I fit in? What can I do to improve people's lives?



Mac Kibum Lee, BA '14



*"... the next great person  
who affects world peace  
may sit in this classroom."  
—Mac Lee*

"We all ask: What do I want to achieve?" said Lee. "For me, the answer was: I want to strive for peace. I want to make a difference."

Lee's quest has taken him around the world—from his native South Korea, where, as a child, he lived in the shadow of military threats to the north; to the United Nations, where he joined disarmament debates; to Ethiopia and Malawi where he delivered much-needed health care services to impoverished mothers and children.

But of all the places Lee looked for answers, perhaps the least expected—and most inspiring—was a classroom. While minoring in peace studies, Lee's goals and philosophy were forged in classes with **Irene Oh**, peace studies director and associate professor of religion. In 2014, Lee repaid what he considered a debt of gratitude by making a sizable donation to the program—a student gift that, according to Oh, is unprecedented in the 30-year history of peace studies at the university.

"When someone is actually willing to contribute such a generous gift, it speaks volumes about how they feel about the value of our work," said Oh, who plans to use the funds to enhance programming and support for student travel to international conferences.

Although peace studies didn't become a major until 2011, the program now boasts 30 majors and minors, up from just three minors in 2009. The interdisciplinary curriculum—which pulls from religion, sociology, and history—attracts students from international affairs to philosophy students to pre-med. Like Lee, many of Oh's students turn their classwork into fieldwork. She's seen peace studies veterans volunteer at schools in Thailand, construct "green" housing in Texas and enroll in Teach for America.


"It's always exciting when students make the connections between what they learn in the classroom and what they see on the ground," Oh said.

## A BETTER WAY

Few students, however, have taken a peace studies path quite like Lee's. Born in South Korea, his world-view was colored by the looming threat of neighboring North Korea. "We are confronted with it all the time," he said. "The fear of an imminent attack is always floating around you."

At GW, Lee chose to major in political science but found his interests gravitating toward peace studies. In Oh's class, he read great thinkers from Greek philosophers like Plato and Aristotle to modern peace advocates like Gandhi and





Martin Luther King. “Professor Oh helped me see that there are many ways to go about achieving peace,” Lee said. “It was my challenge to find the one that was best for me.”

In 2011, between his junior and senior year, Lee took time-off to put his lessons into action. For eight months, he interned with the South Korean delegation to the United Nations Disarmament Committee. While he was honored to help represent his country, he was frustrated by the committee’s protracted debates. “They talk about the same things over and over and over again—and nothing ever gets done,” he said. “It made me think: There’s got to be a better way.”

Lee’s search led him next to Africa. For six months, he volunteered for maternal-and-child health projects with KOICA, South Korea’s international development agency. He helped manage a hospital in Ethiopia, a country where more than 250,000 children under the age of five die each year.

“It was an eye-opener, seeing children living in mud houses, eating dirt,” he recalled. “It’s a reminder of all the opportunities we have to change somebody’s life for the better.”

In Malawi, Lee was shaken by the sight of a mother staggering into a hospital ward with a dead child in her arms. “She walked for five hours straight,” he said. “She knew her daughter was dead from malaria, but she still carried the cold body to the hospital. You can’t see something like that and not want to help.”

In 2013, Lee returned to campus with a renewed purpose. Meeting with Oh, he recounted the stops on his journey. His first steps toward understanding, he realized, were made in her classroom. “He told me how much peace studies had influenced him and he wanted to make this gift,” Oh said. “Honestly, I was shocked. Nothing like this has happened here before.”

For Lee, expanding the Peace Studies Program is a means to inspire other students to action. “If [peace studies] branches out, if it reaches more students, then the next great person who affects world peace may sit in this classroom,” he said.

Lee plans to continue his work in Africa, perhaps by consulting with multi-national companies on corporate responsibility projects. “My vision is that peace can be achieved through development,” he said. And his gift to peace studies isn’t the last stop in his search: “I’m always on the move, always looking for answers. It’s like being on a train. I’m just heading to the next station.”

## Alumna Eases Veterans’ Pain Through Art Therapy

The soldier fidgeted nervously. This was the last place he wanted to be. He could have been back home with his family in Kentucky. Or even back in Afghanistan with his infantry unit. Anywhere but here—a makeshift art room in a Fort Belvoir, VA, hospital, surrounded by jars of paint, wooden brushes and colored pencils. Jittery and uncomfortable, he shook his head and sighed, thinking there was no way this was going to work.

**Jackie Biggs**, MA ’13, has seen this reaction before. As an art therapist at Fort Belvoir Community Hospital’s National Intrepid Center of Excellence, her clients are often combat veterans returning from harrowing tours of duty in Afghanistan and Iraq. Some suffer from brain injuries and psychological conditions like post-traumatic stress disorder. They struggle with issues of loss, grief and transitioning to life back home. And after years of risking their lives in a war zone, they usually have little faith that Biggs’s canvases and brushes are going to make them whole again.

“Most walk in here hesitant and kind of weirded out,” Biggs said. “They haven’t created art since they were five. They’ve just returned from combat. When they pick up a brush, there’s an awful lot of skepticism.”

In many ways, Biggs has spearheaded the hospital’s art-therapy-for-soldiers initiative. After graduating from Columbian College’s rigorous Art Therapy Program, she approached the National Endowment for the Arts with a grant proposal to integrate art therapy into treatment for active-duty military patients at Fort Belvoir. After a three-month pilot project, the treatment has become a standard component of patient/soldier protocol at the hospital. Alongside neurologists, physical therapists and other healthcare providers, Biggs uses tools like visual arts and mask-making to help combat veterans process traumatic events.

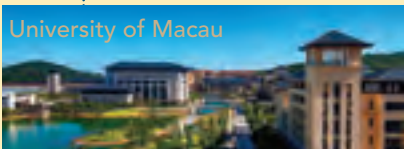
“This is a group that tends to internalize their trauma; they hope it will go away if they just don’t talk about it,” she noted. More often, she said the results are tragic: depression, isolation, substance abuse and even suicide. “We can intervene in that cycle. Art therapy can give them a voice when the words aren’t there.”

*continued, page 41*

### DONOR'S GIFT SPARKS SCHOLARS

Through a significant donation from **David Friedman**, parent of alumnus

University of Macau



**Joshua Friedman**, BA '12, a fund for "academic collaboration" has been established to bring honor students from the University of Macau to study at GW on a visiting, non-degree basis. "GW values cross-cultural relationships with other great educational institutions," David Friedman said. "This is an excellent opportunity to . . . provide outstanding students with opportunities to study in Washington, D.C." The Macau Friedman Fund will be part of the GW Global Scholars program, which serves short-term, non-degree seeking and degree-seeking students at the graduate and undergraduate levels.

### LEGACY OF LEADERSHIP, PHILANTHROPY

During her 12 years as chair of the East Asian Languages and Literatures Department, retiring Professor **Young-Key Kim-Renaud** transformed the landscape of East Asian studies at Columbian College. But her legacy goes well beyond being a strong mentor and

talented educator. She and her husband, **Bertrand Renaud**, have generously supported five endowments at GW, including two professorships and a fund that supports the popular Hahn Moo-Sook Colloquium. Their most recent philanthropy is directed to raising \$2.5 million to permanently endow a new Korean Studies Professorship in the Humanities. To date, \$600,000 has been garnered, thanks to their efforts.

### ALUMNUS PRODUCES HIT INDIE FILM



Sam Slater, BA '06

**Sam Slater**, BA '06, struck Hollywood gold with, *Drinking Buddies*, an

independent film he co-produced. The movie, which stars Olivia Wilde, has received rave reviews, a host of festival awards and was the top independent film on iTunes. Slater, a history major, was a successful real estate developer before trying his hand at filmmaking. He credits GW with broadening his interests: "I chose to take a variety of classes and open myself to almost everything," he said.

### CREATIVE TRIO DESIGN SUCCESS

The Brooklyn-based event design shop Tinsel &



Left to right: Adette Contreras, Liz Castelli and Erica Taylor

Twine is as unique as the signature styles it creates—from floral arrangements to custom stationery to lighting installations. Creativity comes naturally to the trio behind the business, Communications Director **Erica Taylor**, BA '06, Production Director **Liz Castelli**, BS '05, and Creative Director **Adette Contreras**, BBA '06. The women met on campus and, following graduation, they pooled their talents to create a venture that has quickly become a creative powerhouse and has been featured in *New York Magazine*, *Daily Candy* and *Refinery29*.

### HIGGINBOTTOM FIRST FEMALE DEPUTY SECRETARY OF STATE

**Heather Higginbottom**, MA '99, was named the U.S. deputy secretary of state for management and

resources—the first woman to ever hold the prestigious position. Dubbed one of President Obama's "big thinkers" by *The Washington Post*, Higginbottom served as policy director for the 2008 presidential campaign and, later, as deputy assistant to the president and deputy director of the White House Domestic Policy Council.

### WOWING BROADWAY

While majoring in political communications, **Eva Price**, BA '00, was bit by the theater bug. After graduation, she debuted her production talents on Broadway as the co-founder of her own theater, television, music and film company. Her latest hit, a new take on *Peter Pan* entitled *Peter and the Starcatcher*, took the Great White Way by

## STAY CONNECTED!

Alumni are an important part of the Columbian College and GW communities.

#### Don't miss out on:

**Invitations** to professorial lectures, the Culture Buffs series, networking nights, and more;

**Exclusive benefits** available to Columbian College alumni, such as the alumni travel and course audit programs;

**Special announcements** from Columbian College and your department;

**Alumni networking** and connecting opportunities through the Columbian College and GW Alumni Association LinkedIn groups, Facebook and Twitter; and

**Opportunities to volunteer** and connect with current students.

Visit [columbian.gwu.edu/alumni](http://columbian.gwu.edu/alumni) for details about special alumni programs and events and remember to update your contact information at [alumni.gwu.edu/update](http://alumni.gwu.edu/update).



Young-Key Kim-Renaud

photo by Jae-An Lee

## Peter and the Starcatcher Tour Company

photo by Jenny Anderson



storm. The New York run was so successful that Price is preparing the show for a 2015 world tour. To what does she attribute her success under the bright lights? "My classes taught me how to become a critical thinker, observer and communicator, and those are the basic tenets of being a Broadway producer," she said. "GW creates an environment that teaches you to go for your dreams and take chances."

## COLLEGE WELL REPRESENTED ON ALUMNI BOARD

The GW Alumni Association named **Jeremy Gosbee**, BA '98, MBA '02, as its new president, and five Columbian College alumni were added to the association's Board of Directors. They are **Joseph Altenau**, BA '08, **Beth Furtwangler**, BA '08, **Stephen Roche**, BA '06, MA '08, **Julie Silverbrook**, BA '09, and **Rachel Talbert**, BA '94, MA '98. The new members work with other volunteers from across the university to engage alumni and implement new alumni programs and services. There are now 31 Columbian College alumni board members, including outgoing board President **Steve Frenkil**, BA '74, and Columbian College representative **Scott Dantley**, BS '92.



Jackie Biggs,  
MA '13

### *Art Therapy, continued*

While a widely respected academic discipline, art therapy still faces challenges winning acceptance in the health care world. Only seven states currently license art therapists. In many cases, graduates with art therapy degrees end up applying their skills to counseling or teaching positions. "We still have to constantly prove that what we do has value," Biggs said.

Biggs said GW's Art Therapy Program, one of the first in the country, prepared her to thrive in a challenging environment through its unique "trauma track." The intensive focus on people who have suffered traumatic incidents—from car accidents to violence to the loss of loved ones—includes hands-on experience counseling clients at the program's clinic.

"Art therapy helps you access painful memories in a nonthreatening way," said **Heidi Bardot**, director of the program. "The brain stores traumatic images in a visual context. Through artwork, you can examine and process those disturbing images at a safe distance."

Biggs pursued an art therapy degree in the hope that her professional path would guide her toward working with women and children. After her first year, she joined Bardot on a summer-abroad program in India, providing art therapy services to homeless women. Biggs's second-year project on combatting bullying through art won her the program's prestigious Kwiatkowska Award, given annually to students with exceptional strengths in family assessment or group research.

Like all GW art therapy students, Biggs was required to work with a range of clients.

Students must participate in internships in both community-based and clinical settings, and work with youth and adults. "Many of our students come here with their minds made up that they are only going to work with, say, adolescents," Bardot noted. "We encourage them to keep their options open. It may dawn on them that what they really love is communicating with the elderly."

Biggs had little experience with combat veterans before joining Fort Belvoir's team, but she relished the challenge of helping soldiers connect with their feelings through art. She eases client skepticism by stressing that the focus is not on skilled artistry or a polished product. "I'm not here to critique work," she said. "I guide my clients, but it's ultimately up to them to choose a direction. I help them make sense of what they've created."

Sitting across from the reluctant Kentucky soldier at her Fort Belvoir art table, Biggs encouraged him to relax and be spontaneous. "Grab a palate knife and a color you're drawn to," she calmly instructed. "Don't think, just do what feels right."

The soldier used his tools to apply seemingly random splotches of red and blue paint across a canvass. The end product was stunning to both him and Biggs: The soldier recreated what he had seen through his sniper rifle's scope just before he first killed someone.

"It was amazing," said Biggs. "He was expressing the anger and regrets he'd been holding inside. That's the thing about art therapy. Your subconscious gets going and reveals what's going on inside your head."



## COLUMBIAN COLLEGE HONOR ROLL of DONORS

FISCAL YEAR 2014  
(JULY 1, 2013–JUNE 30, 2014)

### L'ENFANT SOCIETY

The L'Enfant Society is named for the architect of the city of Washington, Pierre-Charles L'Enfant, whose vision guided its growth. The most prestigious of GW's gift societies, the L'Enfant Society recognizes donors whose generosity and foresight have a transformational and enduring impact on GW. Membership is extended to individuals, corporations, and foundations with annual or cumulative giving totals of \$5,000,000 or more. The following L'Enfant Society members made donations to Columbian College during fiscal year 2014:

Dr. Gerald W Brock+  
International Brotherhood of Teamsters+  
Jay E. Katzen, M.D. '72 and Lynn Katzen+  
Theodore N. Lerner AA '48, LLB '50 and Annette Lerner+  
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Wilbur V. Harlan Scholarship Trust+

### 1821 BENEFACTORS

Established in 2004, this society was named in honor of the year the university was founded and embodies both the spirit of GW and the spirit of private philanthropy. Membership is extended to individuals, corporations and foundations with annual or cumulative giving of \$1,000,000 or more. The following 1821 Benefactors members made donations to Columbian College during fiscal year 2014:

2009-5 Anonymous+	Morton Fungar BA '53 and Norma Lee Fungar+	Lori L. and Steven S. Ross+
ARCS Foundation, Inc.+	Dr. Sol Jay Hazan MA '49+	Dr. Midge F. Smith and Carl E. Wisler
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Gilbert Cisneros BA '94 and Jacki Cisneros+	Mary J. and Thaddeus A. Lindner+	Vanguard Charitable Endowment Program+
Confucius Institute	Elizabeth St. J. Loker BA '69 and Donald S. Rice+	William Warren BA '67+
Dr. Amitai Etzioni+	Open Society Foundations+	Estate of Frances C. Weintraub*
Fidelity Investments Charitable Gift Fund+		

### GEORGE WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The George Washington Society was named to honor the forward-thinking spirit of the university's namesake, whose vision has guided GW's growth. Membership in the George Washington Society is extended to alumni and friends whose annual or cumulative giving totals \$500,000 to \$999,999. Grandfathered members with lifetime giving over \$100,000 are included. The following George Washington Society members made donations to Columbian College during fiscal year 2014:

Philip A. Brown BA '71 and Donna Brown+	Kerry L. Kuhn BS '70, M.D. '73, RESD '77 and Gail Kuhn+
Mongjin Chung MBA '86 and Eun-Jin Hong	Phyllis Lifschutz and Seymour Lifschutz, M.D.+
Sheldon S. Cohen BA '50, JD '52, HON '03 and Faye F. Cohen+	Richard Marmaro BA '73 and Suzanne Marmaro+
Bert Howard Deixler and Leslie Swain+	Marianna M. O'Dwyer and Brian J. O'Dwyer, Esq.+
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John Thomas Gaffney Esq. BA '82+	Carlos Slim HON '12+
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Philip S. Hunter BBA '64 and Diana Hunter BA '65+	Dr. Jean S. Tippet BA '51*
Candace G. Kaplan+	James A. Turner+
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Mildred S. Katzen BA '46+	Elissa Wernick BA '85 and James Richman+
James C. King BA '49, MA '50, PhD '54+	Ellen and Peter Zane+

### THE TEMPIETTO CIRCLE OF THE HERITAGE SOCIETY

The Tempietto Circle of the Heritage Society, named for the tempietto ("little temple") that stands as a campus landmark in Kogan Plaza, recognizes those individuals who have made a planned gift of \$500,000 or more to the university. The following Tempietto Circle of the Heritage Society members made donations to Columbian College during fiscal year 2014:

Luther W. Brady Jr., AA '44, BA '46, M.D. '48, HON '04+	Seymour Lifschutz, M.D. and Phyllis Lifschutz+
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Allen K. Harris BA '65+	Leslie L. Megyeri BA '63, JD '68, MBA '80 and Kathryn W. Megyeri MA '69, MA '82+
Dr. Sol Jay Hazan MA '49+	John C. Pan M.D. '70 and Katharine T. Pan MA '77+
Charles and Joan Herber+	Dr. Julianne H. Thomas BS '67+
Madeleine Reines Jacobs BS '68, DSc '03 (honoris causa) and Joseph Jacobs+	Marc E. Albert, Esq. and Stephen Tschida+
Frances Kennedy+	William Warren BA '67+
James C. King BA '49, MA '50, PhD '54+	Estate of Frances C. Weintraub*
Janet V.P. Lambert+	Ellen and Peter Zane+
Donald Richard Lehman PhD '70 and Elyse Brauch Lehman MA '67, PhD '70+	

## THE HERITAGE SOCIETY

The Heritage Society recognizes individuals who have made documented planned gifts to the university. These gift plans, which include annuities, trusts, and bequests, establish a permanent legacy for each of our donors. The following Heritage Society members made donations to Columbian College during fiscal year 2014:

Diane Apostolos-Cappadona BA '70, PhD '88+	Theresa Cardillino BA '73	Carolyn A. Eldred MA '68, PhD '72+	Jacqueline E. Hackett BA '08, MPP '10+	Salvatore Joseph Lucido MPA '91+	John David Morris BA '90, MPA '93 and Cindy Morris	Donald Rosenthal BA '51 and June Rosenthal+	Robert A. Sugarman BA '69 and Dr. Marilyn Seskin+
Frank J. Araby BA '84+	Dorothy Grace Catling BA '34*	L. Schuyler Fonaroff and Arlene Fonaroff+	Richard P. Harland MPhil '78+	John H. Madigan Jr. BA '80+	Michael and Marybeth Morsberger+	Elizabeth Ruiz BA '61+	Dr. Jean S. Tippet BA '51*
Betty Thompson AA '44, BA '46, LLB '48*	Lewis M. and Diane N. Chapin+	Charles and Deborah Frank+	Samuel T. Horowitz	Judy P. Mannes BA '68, MA '85 and David Dantzler	Scott M. Mory BA '96, JD '99+	Thomas S. Russell MPA '00 and Alan R. McMann MA '87+	Diana Wanemaker BA '66, MA '71+
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Nancy A. Breslin RESD '87 and Peter J. Caws	Marcia Ann Cisz BA '72+	Dr. Mary Anne Frey BA '70+	Milo F. Hunter BA '78	Harry D. McCament Jr. AA '56, BS '58*+	Alan Nadel BS '71, JD '76+	Kenneth Samuelson BA '53 and Mildred Samuelson+	Herbert D. Weintraub* and Judith B. Weintraub MS '84+
Chris O. Brooks BA '08, MS '10	Routh N. Coffman BA '61, MA '67, PhD '69*+	Dwayne Gamble and Susan Gillmor+	Rachel M. Jarvis BA '03, MBA '14+	Chandley McDonald BA '79 and Dr. J. Kenneth McDonald+	Michael J. Nelligan BA '66, MA '75*	Barbara L. Schectman AA '47, BA '49* and Martin Schectman*	Leslie F. Whelchel-Mathews BA '71 and Dennis Mathews Sr. +
Nancy Broyhill BA '65 and Robert G. Gilbert+	Gail E. Collins MPA '92 and The Rev. Dr. Anne Gavin Ritchie+	William Girvan MPhil '70 and Elizabeth Girvan	Candace G. Kaplan+	John Wallace McMeel BA '50, M.D. '53, RESD '56 and Elizabeth McMeel	Tamara L. O'Neil BA '03, MS '11+	Marilyn Schoenbaum+	Milton D. Willford BA '60
The Hon. Ruth C. Burg BS '45, JD '50 and Dr. Maurice Burg+	Joseph Monroe Covey PhD '82+	Ann C. Gray AA '47, BA '56*+	John B. and Emily M. Kendrick+	Charles and Sandy Merin+	Ellyn Charlestein Phillips BA '72+	Lois Green Schwoerer PhD, HON '02+	Richard Martin Wilson BA '61
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## THE LUTHER RICE SOCIETY

Luther Rice raised the necessary funding and lobbied President James Monroe and Congress to make George Washington's vision of a university in the heart of our nation's capital a reality. Now, nearly 200 years later, Luther Rice Society members are continuing the legacy and advancing the George Washington University and the Columbian College as a premier place of learning and a distinguished community of global leaders.

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Amelia C. Wolf Jerome Wolf BA '70 and Susan Wolf+  
Carolyn Powder Wolfe BA '83 and Robert G. Wolfe Marcy Wolpe MFA '82 and Robert Wolpe+  
Casey W. Wood Omar T. Woodard+  
Sidney C. Wooten, Jr.+  
Virginia K. Worthington+  
Gerard J. Wyrsh BA '81 and Martha Brown Wyrsh JD '86+  
Mara Yachnin Marilyn S. Yakowitz+  
Peter K. Yeskel BA '71+  
Colin M. York+  
Vivian Y. Young Dr. Cedric X Yu+  
Ellen and Peter Zane+  
Michael V. Ziccardi James W. and Linda L. Ziglar+  
John J. Zubritsky+  
Mark Zusy BA '77 and Amy Zusy+

## ALUMNI CLASS LIST

### 1934

Dorothy Grace Catling BA '34\*

### 1936

Dorothy Kurz AA '36\*

### 1937

Marjorie M. Cox+  
Lillian M. Feldman Estate of Frances C. Weintraub\*

### 1938

Reuben Lansky

### 1939

David Bandel Jeanne S. Swanson+

### 1940

Florence C. Cassidy Lewis M. Chapin Grail G. Dawson Elise R. Fisher Roye L. Lowry+

### 1941

Courtland H. Davis, Jr., M.D.+  
Grail G. Dawson Edwin A. Gee\*+  
Joseph Kolker, M.D.\* Faith S. Miller+  
Phoebe O. Nicholas+ Mina B. Pollard Dr. William E. Schmidt AA '41, BS '43 +  
Geraldine A. Schneider Kimber E. Vought, Esq.

### 1942

Florence C. Cassidy Anne C. Dunbar-Richman, M.D.+  
Elise R. Fisher Harold N. Kagan+ Seymour Lifschutz, M.D.+  
William W. Zeller, M.D.+ Lorenz E. Zimmerman, AA '42, BA '43, M.D. '45\*

### 1943

Samuel Adams, M.D. '46\*+  
Rita T. Durand+ Bette D. Gordon Mary B. Lowry+  
Louise E. McKenzie\* Franklin P. Michels+ Faith S. Miller+  
Phoebe O. Nicholas+ Mina B. Pollard Beatrice K. Rose, M.D.  
Dr. William E. Schmidt AA '41, BS '43 + Lorenz E. Zimmerman, AA '42, BA '43, M.D. '45\*

### 1944

Davette E. Abkowitz+ Gertrude D. Axilrod Betty Thompson AA '44, BA '46, LLB '48\*  
Laura B. Bishop Luther W. Brady Jr., AA '44, BA '46, M.D. '48, HON '04+  
Rita T. Durand+ Mona-Jeanne Easter+ Edwin A. Gee\*+

Margery G. Glass Avonne A. Hartshorn+ Elizabeth Rochfort+  
Beatrice K. Rose, M.D. Jack P. Segal, M.D.+  
Rhea B. Snowden Charlotte Whitney+ Edwin C. Wood, M.D.+

### 1945

Davette E. Abkowitz+ Raymond I. Band, M.D.  
Laura B. Bishop Ruth C. Burg+  
Martha G. Cartwright+ Margery G. Glass Bette D. Gordon Margaret P. Jenks Barbara S. Karison Mildred S. Katzen BA '46+  
Daniel B. Levine Mary B. Lowry+ Nancy M. McGhee Mary Lane L. Meryman+  
Winifred M. Miller+ Mary L. Murphey June R. Pollack, M.D.+  
Donna D. Sorden Marion W. Van Uiter\* Lorraine A. Weinberger, Esq.+  
Charlotte Whitney+

### 1946

Betty Thompson AA '44, BA '46, LLB '48\* Luther W. Brady Jr., AA '44, BA '46, M.D. '48, HON '04+ Elizabeth D. Brigham+  
John J. Cound+ Martha H. Cullen+ Avonne A. Hartshorn+ Elizabeth H. Hawley Mary A. Hurd John E. Johnson+  
Barbara S. Karison Mildred S. Katzen BA '46+ Katherine K. Lyon Winifred M. Miller+  
Mary D. Mulcahy AA '46, BA '50+ Mary L. Murphey Theodore P. Perros BS '46, PhD '52 Eleanor A. Robb BA '46+  
Rhea B. Snowden Lorraine A. Weinberger, Esq.+ Martha T. Wineman+

### 1947

Alexander Antwarg A. Grayson Bishop Dorothy R. Brodie, M.D.  
Esther S. Brudo Lewis M. Chapin Martha H. Cullen+ Bernard H. Ehrlich, Esq.+ Myles R. Garrigan Elizabeth R. Gleason+ Ann C. Gray AA

### '47, BA '56\*

Richard I. Haxton Edwin N. Henson, Jr., Esq.  
Oma M. Higgins+ Eileen M. Hutchinson, Esq.+  
George E. Hutchinson, Esq.+ Margaret P. Jenks Ann P. Kahn+  
Fritz R. Kahn, Esq.+ John W. Kauffman Daniel B. Levine Jean L. Linton BA '47, MA '84+  
Mary D. Malmberg Nancy M. McGhee William M. McGhee Lowell R. Palmes, Esq.  
Lorraine D. Pannill Dorothy E. Rasmussen Barbara L. Schechtman AA '47, BA '49\* Evelyn R. Schmitt+ Emanuel J. Sedlacek Philip R. Sheridan, Esq.  
Paul A. Thomas, M.D.+ Henry T. Ulasek Marion W. Van Uiter\* Helen A. Vigness+ Clyde E. Whitley+

### 1948

Alexander Antwarg David Applestein, Esq. Bruce A. Beckner Stanley L. Berlinsky+ John P. Bohan+ Elizabeth D. Brigham+ Esther S. Brudo Jules I. Cahan, M.D.+ Lawrence Cohen+ Sheldon S. Cohen BA '50, JD '52, HON '03 Norma J. Courtenay Floyd N. Daugherty, Jr. Maryanna E. Dotson, M.D.+ Henry A. Dusseault+ Richard J. Evans+ Grace C. Ferrill, Esq.+ Philip E. Franklin Elizabeth R. Gleason+ Elizabeth K. Grinnell Mary G. Grunditz+ Elizabeth H. Hawley Richard I. Haxton Gregory T. Henesy, M.D.+ Ellen H. Heyman+ George O. Hook+ Mary A. Hurd Fritz R. Kahn, Esq.+ Peter S. Karadimos James F. Kavanagh+ Kathryn A. Kavanagh+ Stanley Klavan, Esq.\* Bernard J. Kune, Esq.+ Theodore N. Lerner AA '48, LLB '50 Gerald H. Lessuk, Esq.  
Jean L. Linton BA '47, MA '84+ Joseph Macekura Patricia G. McGee George W. Nordham Thomas O'Dea, Esq.\*+ Lorraine D. Pannill Dr. Laura M. Phillips AA

'48, BS '51, MS '52+ Florence P. Pulvers Richard L. Reeves+ Sam Rosen, Esq. Miriam F. Ross+ Joseph Y. Ruth BA '49+ Jack C. Shnider+ Lawrence R. Singer, M.D. Betty B. Soderberg Paul A. Thomas, M.D.+ James Verta Carol R. Waganheim+ Zelick Waganheim+ Charles P. Wales+ Robert K. Wineland, M.D.+

### 1949

James R. Adams David Applestein, Esq. Robert A. Barnett, M.D. Solomon E. Barr, M.D. Robert M. Berish+ Stanley L. Berlinsky+ Irwin S. Bornstein Paul T. Borzilleri\* Jean-Pierre E. Bouquet Thales Bowen, M.D.+ Dorothy R. Brodie, M.D. Donald A. Brown Esq. AA '49, BA '49, LLB '52 John F. Bullough+ Jules I. Cahan, M.D.+ Sybil P. Carof Charles W. Chapman Elise J. Clark William G. Clark, Esq. Mary Longley Coe BA '49 John J. Cound+ Eugenia M. Davis Mariana A. Fitzpatrick+ Harry B. Glazer+ Edward Hacksaylo+ Robert L. Harrow+ Dr. Sol Jay Hazan MA '49 Audrey R. Hefner Gregory T. Henesy, M.D.+ Robert R. Hudson BA '50+ Alfred C. Jefferson Esther D. Johnson+ John E. Johnson+ Ann P. Kahn+ James F. Kavanagh+ William R. Kearney, Esq. James C. King BA '49, MA '50, PhD '54+ LaDonna M. Kriner George T. Kunz+ Phyllis E. Levine Donald W. Lief Douglas E. Lindsay William S. Lyons, M.D. Juell R. Ness+ George W. Nordham Anne S. Noyes+ Kenneth W. Parkinson, Esq.+ Theodore P. Perros BS '46, PhD '52 H. Wayne Peterson+ Bennet A. Porter Jr., M.D. '53\*+ Gerry L. Raker

Betty R. Roberts+ Wilbert J. Robertson+ David S. Rosen Miriam F. Ross+ Virginia B. Ruff+ Joseph Y. Ruth BA '49+ Barbara L. Schechtman AA '47, BA '49\* Paul H. Schellenberg+ Harry D. Seybert+ Philip R. Sheridan, Esq. Jack C. Shnider+ Randall Shoemaker, Jr. Mary A. Smith, Jr. Charles P. Wales+ George W. Williams+ Robert C. Witham Yvonne I. Worden+

### 1950

Paul G. Andes Francis A. Antonelli+ Alfred Burkert, Jr. John L. Chaney, Jr., Esq.+ Dr. Malcolm C. Clark AA '50, MA '59+ Beverly P. Currier+ Anita S. Curry+ Floyd N. Daugherty, Jr. Martin Thomas Davis, M.D. '54 Joseph Esmail Mariana A. Fitzpatrick+ Robert N. Ford, Esq.+ Vilma C. Gagliardi+ Harry B. Glazer+ Warren Gould+ Edward Hacksaylo+ Eleanor B. Halak+ Ellen H. Heyman+ Mary Ann Y. Iverson Dean B. Judd Kathryn A. Kavanagh+ James C. King BA '49, MA '50, PhD '54+ Joseph F. King+ Jennie M. Latino+ Joan B. Leeds Thaddeus A. Lindner+ Douglas E. Lindsay John Wallace McMeel BA '50, M.D. '53, RESD '56 Irving Michael+ Robert C. Minor BA '52, MA '60 Rupert F. Moure\* Mary D. Mulcahy AA '46, BA '50+ Richard L. O'Connor Kenneth W. Parkinson, Esq.+ Richard L. Reeves+ Wilbert J. Robertson+ Donald Rosenthal BA '51 Wilmer S. Schantz, Esq. Dr. William E. Schmidt AA '41, BS '43+ Jean M. Seybert+ Elaine S. Simon+ Lawrence R. Singer, M.D. Mary A. Smith, Jr. Lendell E. Steele E. Tillman Stirling BS AA '50\*, '51, JD '53 Harold S. Watkins+

# honor roll

## 1951

James R. Adams  
Solomon E. Barr, M.D.  
Samuel W. Barrow, Jr.  
Donald M. Bisbee+  
Erwin A. Bondareff, M.D.+  
Natalie S. Bouquet  
Esther L. Brenner+  
Sybil P. Carof  
Elise J. Clark  
David I. Cohen+  
Niki S. Crits  
Beverly P. Currier+  
Eugene Ebert, Esq.+  
Robert A. Elliott+  
Thomas C. Embrey\*+  
Elaine J. Entwistle+  
Mary A. Evans+  
Hazel S. Fackler  
Warren Gould+  
Elizabeth K. Grinnell  
Janet W. Hartley+  
Audrey R. Hefner  
George E. Hutchinson, Esq.+  
Douglas R. Johnson+  
Aredis V. Kojoyian  
Jennie M. Latino+  
Phyllis E. Levine  
Albert L. Lloyd, Jr.+  
Walter N. McCabe  
James F. Merow+  
Joan F. Merow+  
Mary L. Mott  
Paul Negulescu, M.D.  
Gregory R. New+  
Anne S. Noyes+  
Nina S. Olin+  
Joan K. O'Reilly  
Joan H. Osborn  
Richard L. Pentecost, M.D.  
Dr. Laura M. Phillips AA '48, BS '51, MS '52+  
Geraldine F. Pilzer+  
Jacqueline Pomeranz  
Myrta W. Price  
Diana W. Richardson+  
Joseph H. Roe, Jr., M.D.  
David S. Rosen  
Joel Selbin  
George F. Sengstack, M.D.+  
Frank M. Steadman, Jr.+  
E. Tillman Stirling BS AA '50\*, '51, JD '53  
Dr. Jean S. Tippet BA '51\*  
Helen A. Vigness+  
Robert J. Weigand  
Yvonne I. Worden+

## 1952

Niki S. Crits  
Anita S. Curry+  
Eugenia M. Davis  
Eugene Ebert, Esq.+  
Helene S. Edwards  
Hazel S. Fackler  
Robert N. Ford, Esq.+  
Morton Fungar BA '53+

Vilma C. Gagliardi+  
Sylvan Goldin  
Victor E. Grob  
J. Henry Hawkins, M.D.  
Leo Hellerman+  
Patricia F. Highet  
Edward J. Hughes  
Mary Ann Y. Iverson  
Phyllis M. Knowles+  
Gloria B. Krakes  
Joan B. Leeds  
Donald W. Lief  
Rose G. Low+  
Milbrey E. Martin  
Margaret D. McComb  
Richard C. McCullough  
Janet R. Menetrez+  
Milica H. Moravcik  
Gene F. Ostrom+  
Stephen S. Pappas, M.D.  
David Paulson  
Theodore P. Perros BS '46, PhD '52  
H. Wayne Peterson+  
Dr. Laura M. Phillips AA '48, BS '51, MS '52+  
Rose Mary A. Renick+  
Kenneth Samuelson BA '53+  
Julian L. Siegel, Esq.+  
Richard O. Spencer  
Edward M. Statland, Esq.  
Genevieve R. Stirling  
Sheila M. Tiedemann+  
Vilma Vojta+

## 1953

William G. Applestein, Esq.+  
Phyllis A. Blake  
Claudia S. Boswell+  
Patricia R. Braker  
William P. Braker  
Esther L. Brenner+  
Grace H. Carter  
John L. Chaney, Jr., Esq.+  
C. Frampton Chowenhill  
Charles H. Clark  
Dr. Malcolm C. Clark AA '50, MA '59+  
Elizabeth H. Clifton  
L. Dayton Coe, II+  
Yancey H. Garner+  
Lynn D. George, M.D. '56+  
Elena T. Goff+  
Russell C. Grunsten, M.D. '53+  
Sandra S. Hall  
Beatrice H. Holm  
Robert C. Huston, Jr.+  
Dean B. Judd  
Arthur Kirsch  
Carolyn B. Knobler  
Penelope B. Laingen+  
George W. Latimer, Jr.  
Steven E. Levy, M.D.  
G. Franklin Lowe, M.D.+  
Anne C. McGinnis+

Carol D. McIntire  
Janet R. Menetrez+  
James F. Merow+  
Beale H. Ong, M.D.+  
Gene F. Ostrom+  
Richard L. Pentecost, M.D.  
Geraldine F. Pilzer+  
Jayne H. Plank+  
Marian Preston  
A. James Rudin  
Joel Selbin  
George F. Sengstack, M.D.+  
Irwin Shuman, M.D.+  
Joseph M. Sizoo  
Frank M. Steadman, Jr.+  
Paulette Whitcomb  
Louis E. Windecker, R.Ph.+  
Margaret K. Wisdom+

## 1954

Melrose B. Adams  
Walter L. Baumann, Esq.+  
Howard Noyes+  
James H. O'Mara+  
Beale H. Ong, M.D.+  
Ronald Ottenberg, M.D.+  
Edith L. Pentecost  
Elliot Perlman  
Owen E. Robinson  
A. James Rudin  
Irving Salem, Esq.  
Nancy W. Sappenfield+  
Marion F. Selbin  
Frederick W. Shipman+  
Irwin Shuman, M.D.+  
Virginia E. Spector+  
John W. Thorne III BA '55+  
Elizabeth M. Thornhill  
Fred B. Tomlinson, M.D.  
Jane W. Van Brimer  
Carol D. Vardeman+  
Herbert W. Ware, II+  
Herbert Weissbach  
Walter S. Wingo

## 1956

Walter L. Baumann, Esq.+  
Earlene Baumunk-Cancilla+  
Phyllis A. Blake  
Frances K. Burka+  
Sally A. Cacheris+  
Elizabeth H. Clifton  
Ruth Dickerson, M.D.  
Quin S. Elson, Esq.+  
Burton S. Epstein AA '54, M.D. '57+  
Diane Epstein+  
Andrew J. Gabor+  
Raymond Garcia  
Herbert Gewirtz  
Robert S. Goodman+  
Ann C. Gray AA '47, BA '56\*  
Ruth E. Hand  
Thomas M. Hand  
Bernard A. Heckman, M.D.  
Emanuel Horowitz+  
Ward B. Hurlburt, M.D.+  
Jesse A. Kaiser+  
Helen S. Kocher+

## 1955

Michael Cullen  
Floyd N. Daugherty, Jr.  
Carl E. Day  
Kenneth D. Duggin  
David A. Ellis  
Quin S. Elson, Esq.+

Barbara A. Farley+  
Donald E. Goodman+  
Milton Gordon  
Warren Gould+  
Tore Haugeto+  
Kathleen Holt  
June J. Hoyer BA '55+  
Stephen R. Judge+  
Marion D. Judy, Esq.  
Richard M. Kaufman, M.D.  
Alan Kay+  
Arthur Kirsch  
Carolyn B. Knobler  
Herbert W. Kushner  
George W. Latimer, Jr.  
Herman D. Levy  
Steven E. Levy, M.D.  
Audrey D. Lipes, Esq.  
George Liss, M.D.  
Janet W. Lloyd+  
Kathryn T. Louka+  
Judith M. Martin+  
Nathan J. Naddeo+  
Howard Noyes+  
James H. O'Mara+  
Beale H. Ong, M.D.+  
Ronald Ottenberg, M.D.+  
Edith L. Pentecost  
Elliot Perlman  
Owen E. Robinson  
A. James Rudin  
Irving Salem, Esq.  
Nancy W. Sappenfield+  
Marion F. Selbin  
Frederick W. Shipman+  
Irwin Shuman, M.D.+  
Virginia E. Spector+  
John W. Thorne III BA '55+  
Elizabeth M. Thornhill  
Fred B. Tomlinson, M.D.  
Jane W. Van Brimer  
Carol D. Vardeman+  
Herbert W. Ware, II+  
Herbert Weissbach  
Walter S. Wingo

Marvin Levy  
Doris Margolis  
Harry D. McCament Jr. AA '56, BS '58\*+  
Alan D. Mighell+  
Valery T. Miller, M.D.+  
Stanley C. Nagle, Jr.+  
Patricia A. O'Neil  
Gene F. Ostrom+  
Ronald Ottenberg, M.D.+  
Thomas J. Pierpoint  
Richard Pincus  
Frances H. Playfoot  
Robert D. Reid  
S. Jesse Reuben, Esq.+  
Robert W. Rhodes+  
Irwin Richman+  
Derek V. Roemer+  
William D. Russell+  
Robert B. Sampson+  
Donald H. Sebade+  
Irene M. Schuler Smith+  
Robert G. Sutton+  
Paul J. Truntich+  
Helen A. Vigness+  
Harold S. Watkins+  
Rosa D. Wiener+  
Martin Wolk  
Lenore G. Zinn+

## 1957

Sigrid W. Benson+  
Toby F. Berman  
Sissela Bok  
Dr. Roy S. Clarke Jr. MS '57+  
A. George Cook, III  
Carl E. Day  
Stanley E. Degler+  
Semi Feuer, Esq.+  
Shirley D. Forssell  
Victor E. Grob  
Thomas M. Hand  
Janet W. Hartley+  
Janet M. Helm  
John F. Henzes, Jr.  
William F. Hogan, M.D.  
Nancy R. Hughes+  
Stephen R. Judge+  
Alan Kay+  
Loretta L. Kiron+  
Ronald Kuntzman  
Frances J. Laner\*  
Barbara L. Levitan+  
Albert L. Lloyd, Jr.+  
Kathryn T. Louka+  
James V. Luscavage+  
Eric S. Mendelsohn+  
Alan D. Mighell+  
Jay H. Miller, M.D.+  
Mary L. Mott  
James H. O'Mara+  
Bernard I. Passeltiner+  
Elliot Perlman  
Gene E. Rainey  
Irwin Richman+  
Dr. W. Stuart Riggsby AA '57, BA '58  
Robert B. Sampson+  
Wesley Schlotzhauer, Jr.+  
Donald H. Sebade+  
Randall Shoemaker, Jr.  
Frank W. Smith  
Carol D. Vardeman+  
Orville W. Varley+

Andrew A. Wallman, M.D.+  
Herbert Weissbach  
Susan L. Welsh  
Dorothy H. Wilken  
Martin Wolk

## 1958

Derek C. Bok  
Sissela Bok  
Donald D. Boyer  
Constance C. Conrad, M.D.  
M. Patricia Edelin+  
David A. Ellis  
Andrew J. Gabor+  
Agnes B. Gates+  
Richard M. Guttmacher+  
Joy G. Haralick+  
Bernard A. Heckman, M.D.  
William F. Hogan, M.D.  
Vincent W. Hollis, Jr.+  
Robert C. Huston, Jr.+  
Jean P. Jacobs  
Richard J. Jamborsky  
James V. Luscavage+  
Doris Margolis  
Olivia B. Maynard+  
Harry D. McCament Jr. AA '56, BS '58\*+  
Malcolm Meister+  
Barry Modlin, M.D.  
Aziz A. Mohammed  
Allen M. Mondzac, M.D.  
Carol O. Napper  
Marilyn M. Overton+  
Edith L. Pentecost  
Richard Pincus  
Fernando Ramirez Tio, M.D.+  
S. Jesse Reuben, Esq.+  
Dr. W. Stuart Riggsby AA '57, BA '58  
Maxine L. Rockoff  
Derek V. Roemer+  
William D. Russell+  
Robert M. Sandler, Esq.+  
Estate of Scott Graham\*+  
Marcia L. Semones+  
William C. Silberman, M.D. '61, RESD '68+  
Irene M. Schuler Smith+  
Elizabeth B. Stull  
Paul J. Truntich+  
Beverly F. Varley+  
Walter S. Wingo  
Lenore G. Zinn+

## 1959

Robert J. Bowen  
The Hon. Ann Brown BA '59  
Thomas D. Casale  
Dr. Malcolm C. Clark AA '50, MA '59+  
John D. Clough, M.D.  
Angela G. Day  
Caroline T. Dibbs  
Elizabeth B. Donaldson  
M. Patricia Edelin+  
Grace C. Ferrill+  
Charles N. Finney, Esq.+  
Edwin N. Gross, Esq.

Robert Hargreaves  
Harold D. Hoiberg+  
Carol Kammen  
Herbert A. Lindow BA '59\*  
Vivia V. Lucius  
Haynes A. McDaniel, Jr.  
Eric S. Mendelsohn+  
Valery T. Miller, M.D.+  
Mona K. Mitnick, Esq.  
Barry Modlin, M.D.  
Maureen R. Mylander  
Wesley Schlotzhauer, Jr.+  
David A. Ellis  
Ann H. Schoenberg  
Richard A. Silas+  
Michael S. Sommer, M.D.  
Cynthia M. Stuart  
Elizabeth E. Toland  
Russell H. Tomar, M.D.  
Leonard Wartofsky, M.D.  
Donald E. Wasserman  
Frederick N. Webber, M.D.  
Harold E. Wefald+  
Donald C. West  
Richard Martin Wilson BA '61

## 1960

Edward G. Alexander, M.D.  
Nicholas R. Anzelmi  
Spyridon A. Aspiotis  
Brian J. Baldwin, M.D.  
J. Frank Bernheisel+  
Mary F. Blackwell+  
Edgar G. Bowers+  
James M. Bridgman+  
Frank C. Campana  
Alvin Capp, Esq.  
Thomas D. Casale  
John H. Clifford  
Rowland C. Croft  
Anita J. Davis+  
William H. DeLaVergne  
R. L. DeVecchio  
Frederick N. Dibbs  
Philip L. Dobak+  
Edward E. Dyson, Esq.  
Deana A. Eriksson  
David E. Feldman, Esq.  
Judy L. Fimiani  
Nancy S. Fogel+  
Paul E. Friedenberga  
Caroline B. Gakenheimer  
Alice N. Goodman+  
Suzanne K. Greenberg  
Joy G. Haralick+  
Michael Hartwell  
Irv Hecker+  
Alexandra S. Hodge+  
Nancy D. Hutchins  
Bernard W. Janicki+  
Stephen R. Judge+  
Joan Kaiser  
Belle E. Kass  
Thomas Kelsall+  
Elizabeth C. King  
Karlota M. Koester  
Ella L. Krucoff  
Carolyn P. Levy  
Kathryn T. Louka+  
Vivia V. Lucius  
Bennett R. Marshall+

Gilbert L. Maton  
Patricia S. McGovern+  
Bruce H. McKeithan  
John M. Metelsky+  
Alan D. Mighell+  
Anna D. Mighell+  
Lawrence A. Morrison  
Edward P. Murray  
Letitia K. Nelson+  
Donald E. Oberg  
Harry J. Oxford  
Dawn D. Palmer+  
Thomas H. Pendleton+  
Eugene Posati+  
Linda P. Posati+  
Elizabeth A. Reid+  
Leslie I. Rose+  
Nancy P. Rose+  
Janet G. Schlotzhauer+  
Estelle L. Schwalb+  
Bonnie S. Sherman  
E. Naudain Simons, III+  
Jerry M. Sluger  
Roger W. Stuart, II  
Richard N. Taliaferro, Jr.  
Albert P. Tarasuk, M.D.+  
Robert H. Volland  
William B. Warden, M.D.+  
A. Elether WarfieldDecker+  
Ira Weinstein+  
James S. Whitehead+  
Milton D. Willford BA '60  
Raymond G. Yarashus

## 1961

Dr. Bernard R. Aserkoff BA '61+  
Warren D. Ashby, Jr.+  
John P. Barnes, III  
Jane B. Blair  
James M. Bridgman+  
Alvin Capp, Esq.  
Gail T. Capp  
M. Devereux Carter+  
John D. Clough, M.D.  
Routh N. Coffman BA '61, MA '67, PhD '69\*+  
Joan H. Colbert+  
Caroline T. Dibbs  
Elizabeth B. Donaldson  
Eileen Edgren+  
Edward G. Engelbart  
Irwin S. Feldman+  
E. Jay Finkel, Esq.  
Alice N. Goodman+  
Suzanne K. Greenberg  
Edwin N. Gross, Esq.  
William C. Halter, Jr.  
Martin B. Kass, M.D.  
Arthur L. Lappen, Esq.  
George Lee  
Lawrence J. Levine+  
Robert J. Lewis+  
Evans J. Mandes  
John M. Metelsky+  
James H. O'Mara+  
Margaret H. Pickering  
Paul J. Price  
Robert W. Rhodes+  
Erika L. Robinson+  
Elizabeth Ruiz BA '61+  
Priscilla Salvitscoitz  
Dale W. Scott+  
Betsy Staz+

Mandell D.  
Stearman, M.D.+  
Cynthia M. Stuart  
Roger W. Stuart, II  
Leonard  
Wartofsky, M.D.  
James S. Whitehead+  
Richard Martin Wilson  
BA '61

## 1962

Edward G.  
Alexander, M.D.  
Mary E. Arenas+  
Barbara L. Beccles  
Anthony D. Blau, M.D.  
Nancy F. Blinkhorn  
Barbara L. Boyd  
Julia A. Bustelo  
de Girod+  
Lee J. Cho  
Joseph Deutsch  
BA '64+  
Barry L. Duman+  
Lucy V. Fusco+  
Stanton J.  
Gildenhorn, Esq.  
Milton Gordon  
Julie M. Johnson  
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Brian Hornbecker  
Amanda C. Itliong  
Seth Kunen  
Kevin P. Kuo  
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Cheryl H. Lee  
Nadine T. Lindsay  
Marta E. Losonczy-Marshall  
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Elizabeth W. Wilson  
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Christopher R. Brooks+  
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Jaime I. Rose  
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Lamar A. Thorpe  
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Otayme Valenzuela, Jr.  
Kristen M. Vanderzant  
Adrianna M.  
Vorderbruggen  
Scott D. Weinberg  
Richard A. Westerkamp  
Radhika M.  
Wikramanayake  
Drew L. Williams+  
Chad D. Williamson  
Michael S. Wolfe  
Jessica A. Yager  
Drew A. Zachary  
Jena L. Zlock

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Molly K. Anixt  
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Jason D. Aul  
Brian E. Austin  
Elizabeth G. Barnett  
Margaret A. Barone  
Charles Basden, Jr.  
Leah B. Bellman  
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Christine A. Klepper  
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Chinazo N. Okpalanma		Tanveer I. Kathawalla	Mathew B. Swatek	Hannah M. Breckenridge	Zoelle B. Dizon	Dario Gonzalez	Riley F. Kirkpatrick
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Lindsey R. Orlofsky		Adam M. Kelsey	Saira Sunil Thadani	Stephanie M. Brennan	Austin M. Donohue	Kevin C. Goodrich	Taylor A. Knox
Erica M. Orsini		Christopher S. Kim	Komal N. Thakkar	Chelsea L. Brewer	Brendan M. Dorsey	Royce L. Gordon	Anna B. Korman
Robin R. Osullivan		Jordan D. King	Jacob E. Thayer	Jessica R. Briatico	Sean T. Dowling	Kara L. Grandin	Sarah C. Kovar
Krishna P. Paz		Benjamin M. Klein	Eric P. Thibault+	Brandon J. Britton	Basia C. Dugan	Matthew B. Graves	Alexandra E. Kralick
Dylan F. Pyne		Max R. Kollmer	Ann B. Tobias	Jennifer Brookes	Geirrlon O. Dunn	Michael A. Greene	Laura J. Kroculik
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Conor J. Rogers		Robert E. Lane	Danielle N. Vaghi	Ryan D. Brown	Melissa B. Edelson	Abigail J. Gross	Sophie B. Labelle
Allison N. Rohde		Aleisha R. Lawless	Sara A. Wainer	Brian A. Browne	Kiran A. Edelstein	Rachel S. Grossbaum	Kevin Lai
Christine M. Rothwell		Jodi A. Lederman	Tyson S. Weinert	Adjoa Bruce	Melanie R. Elkins	Diksha Gupta	Katherine M. Landry
Janine M. Rotsides		Cody J. Lee	Melissa L. Wong	Ryan J. Brunetti	Christian R. Elliott	Jennifer C. Gushue	Victoria J. LeBlanc
Catherine E. Rurode		Toby L. Leventhal	Samuel B. Wong	Stacie A. Buell	Elizabeth D. Ellsworth-Kasch	Kolton D. Gustafson	Jennifer K. Lee
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Emily K. Santis		Alexandra G. Lowcher	Brianna J. Wright	Justin S. Buro	Valentina Emeric	Emmeline S. Ha	Michael J. Lees
Ilana A. Schack		Jiajun Lu	Nicholas W. Yoka	Ethan J. Bursofsky	Kelly R. Emerson	Jordan I. Halevy	Craig D. Lejeune
Samantha Sevilla		Jessica H. Mann	Jacob H. Zachs	Patrick L. Butcher	Saagar V. Enjeti	Rachel S. Hamilton	Chelsea L. Leonard
Kareem H. Shaban		Tarek R. Mansour		Colette M. Byers	Jaclyn Espiritu	Benjamin D. Hannibal	Danielle A. Leslie
Eric W. Shaeffer		Katherine M. Marchione		Jasmine D. Callender	Kirstie Amara	Rio I. Hart	Rachel A. Lesniak
Victoria A. Sheehan		Allison J. Marino		Leah C. Callovini	A. Espiritu	Chanelle E. Havey	Katelyn M. Levalley
Robert B. Sidell, III		Ethan L. Matz		Arielle B. Camhi	Gregory M. Etienne	Hillary K. Hecht	Christopher M. Lewis
Hardip Singh		Emily L. Melden		Lauren E. Campbell	Ian R. Everhart	Sophia Herbst	Anna O. Li
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Samuel I. Smith		Gabriel Muller		Ryan P. Carey-Mahoney	Gabriel A. Felder	James S. Hill	Eliana S. Lisuzzo
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Harleen K. Sohi		Michael J. Nau		Thomas L. Carlton	Ian F. Fenger	Azeb Hishe	Elie M. Litvin
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Maxwell H. Stewart		Keith S. Osentoski		Christopher T. Chaney	Yessenia Flores	Christopher C. Holzner	Michael H. Love
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Kathryn M. Suarez-Quijano		Isabel Parilis		Qian Chen	Anna M. Fodero	Deborah V. Horn	Whitley B. Lucio
Brian P. Tabit		Gabriella L. Patruno		Brandon J. Cheslock	Anastasia G. Ferschner	Samuel T. Horowitz	Amanda M. Lupini
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				Daniela F. Cimo		Cong Hui	April M. MacIntyre
						Ellen M. Hutchinson	Arzoo S. Malhotra

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Gabrielle N. Miller  
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Amy V. Thompson  
Katherine A. Thompson  
Gabrielle K. Tolchin  
Clare L. Tonks  
Anh Thu N. Tran  
Ngan K. Tran  
Scott Traum  
Cory T. Trio  
Davis C. Truslow  
Melissa C. Tse  
Brian M. Tucker  
Nonye Ukoh  
Chelsea R. Ullman  
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Valentine B. Umans  
Zoe B. Valentine  
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Saveena  
Veeramoothoo  
Morgan C. Viehman  
Lane I. Vines  
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Wassman  
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Ella A. Weitzman

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## SENIOR REFLECTIONS: Class of 2014 Looks Back—and Ahead



"My favorite part of GW has been the bonds and memories I have shared over the last two years as a house staff member in the freshmen dorms of Somers and Lafayette. I started the job thinking I had so much to teach and share with my residents but, in reality, they taught me so much about compassion and friendship."

—**Ty Miranda**, BA Religion

"On a whim, I applied for a part-time White House internship and was blown away to receive a call for a full-time internship in the White House Office of Digital Strategy—a perfect opportunity for me as a political communication major. My internship supervisor, Professor **Michael Shanahan**, helped me work out my schedule to make this remarkable experience possible. During the spring semester of my junior year, I was working at the White House by day and taking classes at GW by night!"

—**Alison Mortell**, BA Political Communication

"My favorite academic experience was definitely Professor **Daina Eglitis'** Inequality in American Society class. Her fervor for the subject matter and her interactive teaching style was so stimulating that I decided to pursue a master's degree in social work. Her lectures encouraged me to think with an open-mind—a skill that I will carry on as I pursue other educational and professional endeavors beyond GW."

—**Tylah Johnson**, BA Sociology

"My first lab position working with Professor **Sally Moody** on neural development led to so many life-changing opportunities. She became an influential mentor, encouraging me to apply for a Luther Rice Fellowship—which I received—and guiding me in the completion of my senior thesis. Even outside of the lab, she always looked for programs and connections for me to pursue post-graduation. Working in her lab strengthened my technical skills, while also boosting my confidence."

—**Shailly Gaur**, BS Biology

"During my junior year, when I was a journalism and mass communication major, I took Professor **Lynette Osborne's** Introduction to Sociology class on a whim. I ended up falling in love with it and decided right then and there to switch majors. I have always been involved in community service so the choice to switch to sociology just felt right. I've never looked back."

—**Sarah Kranau**, BA Sociology

"One of my most memorable experiences was my trip to Paris with my Globalization and the Media class during spring break. I went to all of the famous museums and sites, but we also visited a local radio station and *The International New York Times*. One of the highlights of the trip was meeting with Acting American Ambassador Mark Taplin at his home in Paris. That was definitely a #OnlyatGW moment!"

—**Gabrielle Miller**, BA Political Science



"My favorite GW memory was the Black Culture in the Nation's Capital dean's seminar taught by Professor **James Miller**. Part of the class involved travelling around D.C. to many different neighborhoods, including the historic U Street Corridor and a visit to the iconic Ben's Chili Bowl. The class gave me an important and thought-provoking perspective of D.C. that not many students get to experience."

—**John Marco Siragusa**, BA History

"After deciding to minor in journalism, I took the Intro to News Writing and Reporting class with Professor **Michael Zuckerman**. The class was amazing and I learned more than I ever imagined. For my final project, I wrote about the issue of statehood in D.C. and interviewed several people from the D.C. City Council. They ended up publishing my paper on their official statehood blog. It was an extremely rewarding experience!"

—**Timothy Riordan**, BA Economics







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