



The Star



Washington and Lee Hillel Newsletter

Summer 2015/5775

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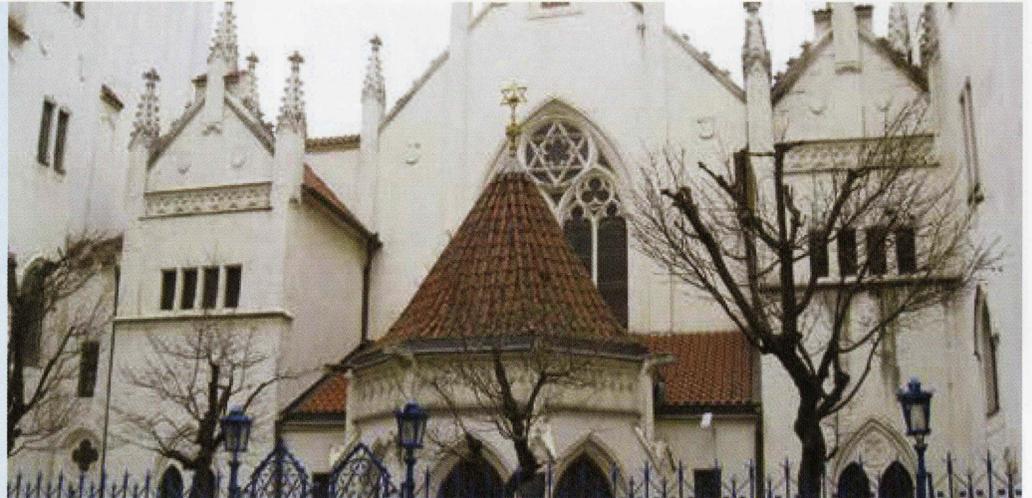
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Pictured above: a beautiful synagogue in the Jewish Quarter of Prague. Photo credit: Prague Guided Walking Tours

EXPERIENCING PRAGUE

by Maddi Boireau '17

Over winter break, I had the amazing opportunity to explore Prague with my mother and my brother. The entire trip was a once in a lifetime experience—not to say I will never go back to Prague, but I may never be able to go back with my two best friends, and I surely will never again feel how I felt while touring the Jewish Quarter for the first time. I found something uneasy about walking through a neighborhood with such a history.

We had done very little research on the area. There was a general consensus that a tour of Josefov, the Jewish Quarter, was a must—partially because we are Jewish but mainly because of the history behind the area. We walked up to the gates of the Pinkas Synagogue not really knowing what to expect; we opted for the self-guided tour. We were handed our tickets and a map with a path traced around the whole neighborhood.

The Pinkas Synagogue is now a memorial gallery with names of tens of thousands of

Jewish-Czechoslovakian Holocaust victims inscribed on each wall, from floor to ceiling. It was hard to believe that these names, towering over everyone, were just a fraction of those killed during World War II.

The tour continued through the Old Jewish Cemetery, the oldest surviving Jewish Cemetery in Europe. I was particularly struck by this portion of the tour. This cemetery was the only piece of land “given” to the Jewish people to bury the dead. Due to this restriction, and as the cemetery began to fill, there was no choice but to continue adding soil and layering gravestones upon gravestones.

The tour continued through three more synagogues. I cannot say that I would do it again but I believe it is an essential experience not only for Jews but also just as a learning experience. Looking back, “uneasy” may not be the right word; rather, walking these streets with so much history was, for lack of a better word, incredible.

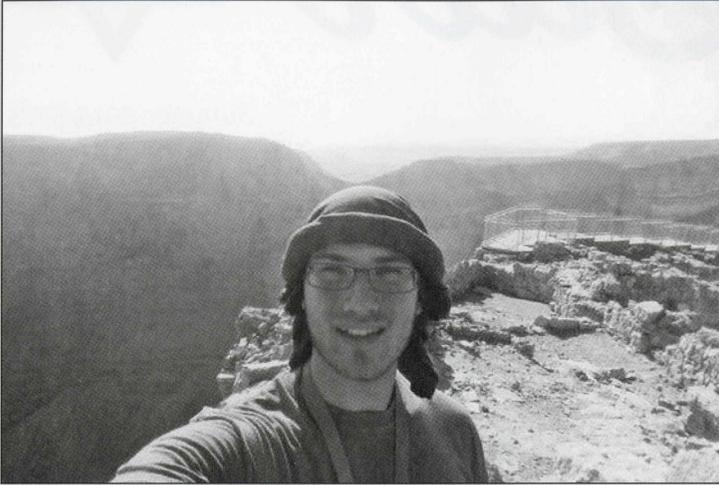


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My Birthright



David, pictured here on top of Masada.

David Pody VMI '17

Going on Birthright was an amazing experience that I would recommend to anyone who has the opportunity! Although I didn't know anyone from my group, I can already tell that I made lifelong friends. I was able to go on a full tour through Israel and experience first-hand the country's history and people. My experience was also greatly enriched by the seven days we got to spend with Israeli soldiers, who helped give us their perspective on both amazingly heart-wrenching stories and great moments of friendship. The staff on my trip was awesome: they had great personalities and were very creative. Furthermore, they possessed a wealth of knowledge regarding the history of Israel, as well as general good tips for our travels. I could not ask for a better experience if I tried. It was breathtaking.



Drew and his Birthright group.

to find that after ten days in Israel with 40 random people, I had absolutely no desire to go home.

In one word, my birthright trip was amazing. Our group of 40 students (3 from W&L and the rest largely from Temple University) became a tight knit family. We went on breathtaking hikes, saw historic sites, and floated in the Dead Sea together. We ate authentic Israeli food, bargained in local markets, and experienced Israeli nightlife. We camped in the desert, rode Jeeps through the countryside, and attempted to ride camels (long story). We became best friends with the Israeli soldiers who accompanied us and learned firsthand about their experiences and culture. We did more in ten days than I thought was possible. But more than anything, we had an unbelievable amount of fun.

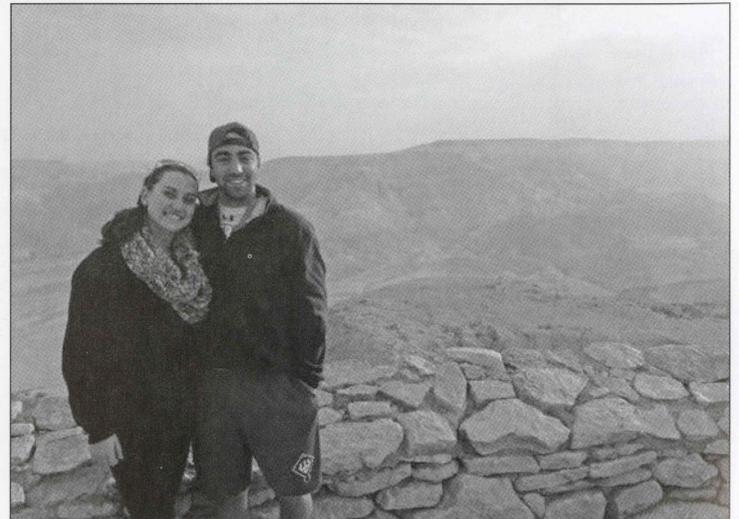
After ten days, I returned to America with a newfound love for Israel, and 40 amazing new friends. To anyone who has the opportunity to go on a birthright trip, I will say this: do it.

Drew Weprinsky '15

I signed up for Birthright because it was a free trip to Israel—something that I couldn't really defend not taking advantage of. As a reform Jew with minimal religious involvement, I expected to be pressured to become "more Jewish," assuming that the underlying purpose of Birthright was to get kids like me to have a religious epiphany and become more devout followers of Judaism. That being said—it was a free trip to Israel, so I figured I could handle a little religious prying in order to see places like Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

I couldn't have been more wrong.

Birthright is not about learning to love Judaism; it's about learning to love Israel. I was surprised to see that I felt no pressure to become more Jewish on the trip. However, I was more surprised



Drew and his sister, Victoria Weprinsky UVA '17 on top of Masada.



Caroline and her fellow Birthright friends dancing in Jerusalem.

Caroline Birdrow '16

I held back tears as I overlooked the city of Jerusalem. I was finally here, and I finally understood why I had come. About 40 other Jews and I had just finished dancing, singing, and shouting Shehecheyanu, the Jewish blessing of praise. Esther Abramowitz led us in the blessing, prefacing it by explaining why we were reciting it now and in this place. She explained that Shehecheyanu is said when you are doing something for the very first time and reminded us that this possibly was the first time that we, or anyone in our families, had ever been to Israel. What struck me most about this moment was the fact that I had SHOUTED a Jewish blessing in public and that I had felt comfortable doing so.

From my experience in the U.S., being Jewish is often perceived as exotic, strange, or even, in some cases, a sign of inferiority. I cannot count how many times I have told someone that I am Jewish and then heard in response, “I didn’t know you were Jewish,” or “You don’t look Jewish.” In the past, when I heard these words, I felt extreme frustration and asked, “How would I know what religion you practice?” and “What does a Jewish person even look like?” With the fear of having similar conversations in the future, I unknowingly began to treat my Jewish identity as a secret. Attempting to avoid confrontation or ignorance, I hid a part of myself that I was led to believe was not worth mentioning.

It was not until I celebrated my Jewish faith and heritage during my Birthright trip to Israel that I realized why Israel should really mean something to me. Here, I could be proud of calling myself a Jew. When I think back to my trip, this pride is my most significant take-away. From now on, when I interact with others, I want to be more open about my faith so that it comes as less of a surprise. I want to be more tolerant of the misled questions and blank statements. And most importantly, I want to cherish my Jewish identity and my newfound connection to the land of Israel.

Craig Shapiro '15

Venturing to Israel with Taglit-Birthright was a truly amazing privilege. Having already been to Israel once before, I was looking forward to experiencing the Holy Land as a college student for the first time, and I was not disappointed.

We were given opportunities to celebrate Shabbat with all of the other Birthright groups in Jerusalem, hold a B’nai Mitzvah for some of our group-mates, and see many of the historic and tourist sites—most notably the Western Wall. I spent more time at the Wall than anyone else in our group to observe the activities on the men’s side.

On the men’s side of the Western Wall is Wilson’s Arch—a covered tunnel-like area with an Ark. Services are held there throughout the day, men in black hats and undershirts with *tzitzit* constantly funnel in and out, and the back wall is filled with old men sitting at desks and reading old books. I grabbed a chair and watched everyone pray, much like the way I enjoy sitting in services at my own synagogue and listening to our cantor lead the congregation in prayer.

While I sat, a young man, probably around my own age, stood just a few feet away from me—rocking back and forth in prayer, reading from an antique leather bound *siddur*, left arm and head wrapped in *tefillin*, and shoulders covered with a beautiful large black-striped wool *tallit*. He finished after I had already sat there for about ten minutes, removed his *tallit* and *tefillin*, put them into very heavily worn embroidered brown *tallit* and *tefillin* bags, placed those and his *siddur* into a laptop bag, threw on a black and orange striped Adidas jacket, and walked out of Wilson’s Arch looking like any other modern 21-year-old Jerusalemite.

At this point, I realized the balance of deeply religious and modern Israeli life in Israel. I was fascinated by this casual transformation—one that can probably be seen hundreds of times per day from the seat I was sitting in. This image will surely stick with me as a representation of Israel’s combination of deep history and 21st century life. Before seeing this, I never really associated the old bearded men who visit the wall every day with the young men walking around Israel with Adidas jackets and laptop bags, but now I understand the incredible ability of Israelis to find balance in their lives.

In the terrifying atmosphere that is today’s Middle East, Israelis continue to not only persist, but also thrive as soldiers, great thinkers and deeply religious people. Taglit-Birthright provided me the lens to realize how unique Israel and Israelis are and why it is of utmost importance that the nation continues to exist.

DIRECTOR'S CORNER



One year ago, I had just heard from Washington and Lee University's Division of Student Affairs that the Search Committee organized to hire a new Director of Hillel wanted to interview me for the position. When I submitted my application, I had never heard of Washington and Lee

University or Lexington, Virginia. I had never even been to this area. I went to large state schools and lived in fairly large cities and didn't know what it would be like to work on a small college campus or live in a small town. I didn't know what it would be like to live in the south, especially an area with such a small Jewish population.

But from the first phone interview I knew that, out of all of the jobs I had applied for across the country, this was the one I wanted. I felt an immediate connection with the members of the Search Committee and was absolutely thrilled when I was asked to visit the campus to meet with them in person. All of the students, faculty, staff and community members I met here further solidified my belief that this was where I was supposed to be, that this was going to be my new home. Now that I've been here almost a year, it feels like I just got here but also like I've been here forever. I've never had such an easy time becoming part of a community or making friends.

As I read through the articles in this issue of the Star I was astounded by all we accomplished this year and the amazing opportunities we were able to provide to our students and community. I traveled to Washington D.C. with four students and saw Prime Minister Netanyahu speak. We heard inspiring stories from a survivor of the Holocaust, Dr. Roger Loria, as well as two incredible people whose work helps survivors and their families, Emmanuel Tchividjian and Professor Deborah Lipstadt. We filled the Multipurpose Room with students, staff and faculty from both sides of campus (and VMI) who wanted to have constructive conversations about conflict in the Middle East on a Friday night. We hosted

Virginia premier screenings of two powerful documentaries: "Raise the Roof" and "1913 Seeds of Conflict." We held what I am sure was the largest Passover Seder in the history of Rockbridge County. We welcomed 30 new students into our community, and elected 13 students to be our leaders for the upcoming school year. We sent four students on a Taglit Birthright Israel trip - three from W&L and one from VMI. For the first time ever, the Virginia Military Institute hosted a Shabbat dinner, where they thanked W&L Hillel for all that we do to support Jewish Keydets. We said a bittersweet goodbye to our seniors - now proud young alumni - who have just started the next, incredibly exciting, chapter of their lives. I am now getting ready to welcome 22 new members of our Jewish student community and I'm hoping that some of them will register for Religion 175 - Biblical Hebrew (this is the first time that W&L has ever offered Hebrew!) and apply for the new work study positions open at Hillel House.

I cannot thank you enough for all that you've done for Washington and Lee Hillel, and for me, this past year! It is because of the financial and moral support of our alumni, friends, students, faculty, staff, and the Lexington/Rockbridge community that we are able to do this important work. As Washington and Lee's record-setting seven-year campaign, "Honor Our Past, Build Our Future", and our fiscal year, come to a close, I ask that you consider a gift to W&L Hillel to support our efforts. With your help we can continue to offer a wide variety of high-quality programs that connect our students to each other and to their Jewish heritage while educating our community about Judaism and helping contribute to a campus culture that values diversity and tolerance. Please don't hesitate to contact me if you have any questions about making a gift, or anything else about W&L Hillel!

As always, I love to stay in touch with all of you! If you haven't already, please sign up for our email list, "like" us on Facebook and "follow" us on Twitter and Instagram. You can find all of our contact information on our website: hillel.wlu.edu

I wish you all a restful and fun-filled summer and look forward to another great year!

L'Shalom,

Megan McLean, Director of Hillel

THE STATE OF HILLEL

by Ben Brams '15, President

When I first arrived on campus as a wide-eyed first year in 2011, I had no idea what a “Hillel” even was. Now, older and wiser than ever before, I realize that my time at W&L has seen our organization undergo some big changes. Jewish enrollment is up, engagement has increased exponentially, and the passion for this place continues unabated and unmatched. In some small way, I take pride in all that we’ve been able to accomplish, but I also acknowledge that our success would not be possible without the younger generation of W&L Hillel.

About a month ago, Hillel elected a new student board for the 2015-2016 academic year. I sincerely congratulate each and every one of them and thank them for their enthusiasm, their dedication and their willingness to make sure that W&L Hillel

continues to be the best student organization on campus. The new executive board consists of President-Elect Maddi Boireau '17, Vice President Laura Wiseman '16, and Treasurer Keith Denning '18. Maddi and Laura are seasoned Hillel veterans, and Keith brings a pragmatic attitude to our programming decisions that will surely prove beneficial. The student board is comprised of Engagement Chair Rachel Reibach '18, Social Action Co-Chairs Batsheva Honig '17 and Caroline Birdrow '16, Shabbat Chair Jordan Goldstein '18, Holidays Chair Ron Perets '18, Speakers Chair Shlomo Honig '18, Communications Chair Jacob Rosen '18, Israel Chair Rebecca Orsak '18, editor-in-chief for the *Star* newsletter Hannah Falchuk '18 and our VMI Liaison Stephen Reibach (VMI '18).

Two things I want y'all to notice: first, this is the first time we've ever had one set (much

less two sets!) of siblings on the board! Kind of crazy. Second, I hope you've noticed how many rising sophomores have taken leadership positions. This means much more than successful retention; it also speaks to the power of our younger generation. It is no secret that W&L Hillel is what you make of it, and in light of this fact, I implore the rising sophomores and incoming first years to take it upon yourselves to make W&L Hillel the best it can be. Now, as a washed-up senior, I can only do so much. The time has finally come for you to take your experience into your own hands, to fashion it carefully and thoughtfully, to strive for excellence and quality, but most importantly, to enjoy every moment of it while you can. And, looking at the incoming board, I have no doubt that this mission—our mission—is entirely possible.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENT SHABBAT

by Hannah Falchuk '18



Prospective students enjoying Shabbat dinner with W&L and VMI students.

This past January, nine high school students visited Washington and Lee as a part of W&L Admission's prospective student fly-in program. The students came from across the country, including states as far as Florida, New Jersey, Michigan, and California. The students were able to stay in the dorms with current freshmen and also attended classes and toured the campus. Many current students were eager to host the prospective students, especially as they fondly remembered their experiences from their own visits to W&L Hillel.

That Friday, all were invited to the Shabbat Shalom dinner, where W&L students of all classes were able to meet and talk to the prospective students. Hillel serves as a great gathering location on Friday nights for both students involved in Jewish life and students interested in learning more about the Jewish faith, and this was evident to the visiting students. While admissions applications had already been sent, the visit offered the prospective students a unique opportunity to see campus during an important time in every prospective

student's decision-making process. Visiting a campus is an invaluable part of making a college decision, and for many of the students, this was their first opportunity to see Washington and Lee in person. From speaking with current Jewish students, the prospective students were able to hear about the ample events and opportunities that Washington and Lee is able to offer. Hopefully our efforts translate into many new faces for next year!

☪ HILLEL DONOR ROLL ☪

Gifts made to the Annual Hillel Fund Immediately contribute to the exceptional religious, cultural, educational, social, leadership development and community service programming at Hillel. The Hillel fund is what keeps Jewish student life viable at W&L. Our diverse quality programs and opportunities depend on the financial support of alumni, parents, community members and friends. Thank you to all those who made contributions to Hillel!

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY — HILLEL FUND (2014-2015)

With heartfelt thanks to those Hillel supporters who made gifts or pledges during the 2014-2015 campaign (July 1, 2014 - May 4, 2015).

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Tu B'Shevat

W&L Office of Sustainability
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 Estie & Nick Cohen '64 P '95
 In honor of Stephen Snead
 Arlie & Steve Friedlander '59
 In honor of Betty Taylor P '80 '90
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 Gini & Henry Fleishman '70
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**No matter how careful we try to be, occa-
 sionally we inadvertently fail to note all of
 our supporters. Please forgive us and let
 us know of any errors or omissions.*

A MORE SUSTAINABLE TU B'SHEVAT

by *Maya Spelbaum '16*

This year, W&L Hillel teamed up with Slow Foods (a new group on campus dedicated to the production and preparation of high-quality local foods), the Sustainability Office and the Student Environmental Action League (SEAL) to celebrate Tu B'Shevat, the traditional new year of the trees.

Tu B'Shevat, occurring this year from sundown on February 3 until sundown on the 4, marks the end of winter. During this time, we embrace the growth and renewal that comes with the new year of the trees. Because everyone should care about the trees, we invited the student body and local community members to join with us in encouraging local restaurants, the Farmers' Market and students to contribute dishes that celebrate nature and the local foods movement. University Dining, the E. Café, Counter Culture Café, Sweet Things, Sweet Treats, Southern Inn, and Paradox Farms all donated tasty treats to support



Some of the food we shared on Tu B'Shevat.

the cause. Two crowd favorites were Mitch Wapner and the Farmers' Market vendors' homemade preserves and dried apples, and, of course, Sweet Things ice cream. All dishes were fresh, vegetarian and Kosher.

In addition to their contribution of delicious food, students from SEAL and Slow Foods also utilized their own personal dishes, which functioned to reduce waste in the spirit of the holiday. Around 80 people joined the celebration and learned about the holiday. Most importantly, the combined efforts of the donors (Full Circle Catering, the W&L Office of Sustainability and W&L Hillel) and celebrators planted fifteen new trees in Israel through the Jewish National Fund. It was the perfect break from a stressful midterms week. As the first event of its kind at Hillel, I hope it continues growing and more students—Jewish and non-Jewish—become aware of sustainability movements on campus and just how important trees and nature are in our daily life.



The victorious T.J. Tallie and his beloved hamentashen shape. Photo courtesy of Jonathan Schwab.

THE GREAT LATKE- HAMENTASHEN DEBATE

by *Joe Yank '15*

On Wednesday, March 18, Washington and Lee Hillel hosted the annual Latke-Hamentashen Debate. In one of the most spirited battles in the event's history, the youthful Professor T.J. Tallie and Dean Tammy Futrell squared off against the venerable Professor

Larry Boetsch and Professor Tyler Lorig. It became a battle of generations as well as of food.

Boetsch led off the debate for Team Latke following an introduction from his head coach, Shlomo Honig '18. He engaged in fierce posturing in an attempt to intimidate his opponents before taking the audience through the history of this epic debate, as it played out in Spanish literature. He then reminded Tallie and Futrell that this was a cutthroat competition and that they should return to the kiddie table.

Team Hamentashen, coached by Jordan Goldstein '18, injected the event with a new energy, as Tallie and Futrell opted to take the podium together. As a single, terrifyingly-unstoppable unit, they mused on the diversity of the hamentash, showing off the variety of flavors, both savory and sweet, of the Purim treat. They then signed off with a flourish, calling themselves Milk Chocolate

Hamentash and Brown Sugar Hamentash.

Lorig charged in with a bold strategy, challenging Team Hamentashen on their supposedly superior diversity. He reminded the audience that the hamentash represents uniformity, as misshapen hamentashen are cast away. The latke, he argued, comes in all different shapes and sizes. The latke also goes well with other foods, unlike the lonely hamentash.

Finally, the moment of truth arrived, and the audience's applause decided the winner. By a narrow margin, Team Hamentashen carried the day. Some in attendance called into question the judge's decision, casting a shadow of doubt over the result. Security quickly ushered the judge off to a safe location, and after a delicious meal of, you guessed it, latkes and hamentashen, most people in attendance could agree that the result did not matter, so long as no one skipped ahead in the buffet line.

WHAT I LEARNED FROM DEBORAH LIPSTADT

by Tara Loughery '18



Dr. Lipstadt pictured with the Horn family, David Horn, Dr. Eva Horn and Dr. Mark Horn, who sponsored this event. Photo courtesy of Kevin Remington.

Growing up, I have always learned about the Holocaust in school, so in my mind it is historical fact. It shocks me that anyone could ever question its occurrence. There is overwhelming proof in documentation, evidence from camps and survivors themselves. Anyone who denies this evidence must either be incompetent or sadistic. Either way, people like that having any literary merit or hold in the academic world is extremely dangerous, just as Dr. Lipstadt wrote in her first book, specifically mentioning David Irving. She was totally justified in calling him out for what he is: a Holocaust denier and anti-Semite. I can understand why he sued her for saying these things though, because insane, narcissistic people often can't handle hearing the truth about themselves.

Going to trial to fight Irving was very brave on her part. It was also very necessary, because to let him win would serve as a confirmation of his position, which would devastate all of those who suffered as a result of the Holocaust. It was great that so many people came to support her, and I think that alone shows how seriously

dangerous Irving could be, because clearly all of these people saw the importance is Lipstadt winning. It was smart of her to not put Holocaust survivors on the stand. She was right that her strategy should not be to prove the Holocaust happened, but rather to prove that Irving denies it. As she said, to prove that it happened would mean that it was in question in the first place.

Winning the trial was a major victory and likely a huge relief to Lipstadt as well. It was fantastic that she won, but I didn't see how she could lose. Irving was clearly in the wrong. I personally don't think that even Irving believes the things he writes. He knows the Holocaust

happened, because when faced with circumstances where he lied, he acknowledged that Lipstadt's evidence was correct and he simply "made a mistake." He knows the truth but he is so twisted and evil that he wants to use his position of power to make those of lesser intelligence and mental malleability believe that it didn't. In this way he will be able to gain followers in the same way that Hitler did when he convinced everyone that Jewish people were inherently evil. In America we don't have laws to prohibit people from denying the Holocaust because that would impede freedom of speech. I think that's how it should be here, but I can't say that I am sorry that Irving had to serve time for his ludicrous reinvention of history.

My favorite part of the lecture was at the end, when Lipstadt read the letters people wrote her to thank her for what she did. They were all very moving and captured the



Dr. Lipstadt spoke before an audience of W&L students, faculty and staff, as well as members of the Lexington/Rockbridge Community in the Stackhouse Theater. Her talk was co sponsored by the German Law Journal, JLSA (the Jewish Law Students Association) and the W&L History Department. Photo courtesy of Kevin Remington.

significance of what she accomplished. She protected the families of millions of people who were affected by the Holocaust and honored the memories of lost loved ones. She also protected the reputation of women everywhere by defying Irving's expectation that she would simply accept being

wrong because women can't fight. She is an extremely intelligent and powerful woman and I truly respect her for what she has done for the Jewish community, as well as the world as a whole. People like Irving must be stopped.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR, DR. ROGER LORIA, VISITS CAMPUS FOR HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE WEEK

by *Shlomo Honig '18*

"Looking for liberty and freedom is uniform; it's something that everyone seeks."

-Dr. Roger Loria



Dr. Loria speaks to students, faculty and community members in the Hillel Multipurpose Room. Photo courtesy of Patrick Hinely

The sound of respect and gratitude in the form of applause, filled the room following Dr. Roger Loria's presentation. His account of what he experienced during and after the Holocaust was particularly moving, shedding light on the ever-present danger of discriminating against others.

Hated from the day he was born because of a religion he did not yet even know, Loria did not have a childhood to which he seeks to return; instead, it was memorable in a very different way. He learned quickly that placing trust in others—namely his mother and all those who helped them—was of paramount importance, though never giving up when in the face of adversity was of even greater value. As is the case with many survivors, for all of the times that he and his family were torn apart, arrested, or found themselves knocking at death's door, what drove them to escape was hope for

a better tomorrow—hope that others like them would not be betrayed and slaughtered by fellow human beings.

But in his experiences, there was a silver lining: his family's neighbors, Madame et Monsieur Dujardin, scrambled to his parents' apartment during a pogrom and rescued family portraits and other valuables. After the war concluded, these belongings were returned to Dr. Loria. These pictures of his family are truly

irreplaceable because they represent the people with whom he can never be reunited again. The potential for others to serve as active bystanders, even in the midst of potentially tyrannical regimes, in the way that Madame et Monsieur Dujardin did, played a crucial role in Loria's willingness to reopen, for all of us, the emotional scars that are forever etched into his memories. By doing so, he hopes to ensure that those who know of the atrocities of the Holocaust will carry the torch and ensure that a similar conflagration never rises again from the embers of hatred.

Loria is on the board of trustees of the Richmond Holocaust Museum and is a professor of microbiology, immunology, pathology and emergency medicine at the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Medicine.



In addition to speaking at W&L Hillel, Dr. Loria also shared his story with the 8th grade class at Lylburn Downy Middle School. Organized by teacher Eric Wilson, this talk was also attended by Lexington Mayor Mimi Elrod as well as Lexington Schools Superintendent Dan Lyons and School Board Chair Leslie Straughan. Photo courtesy of Claudia Schwab.

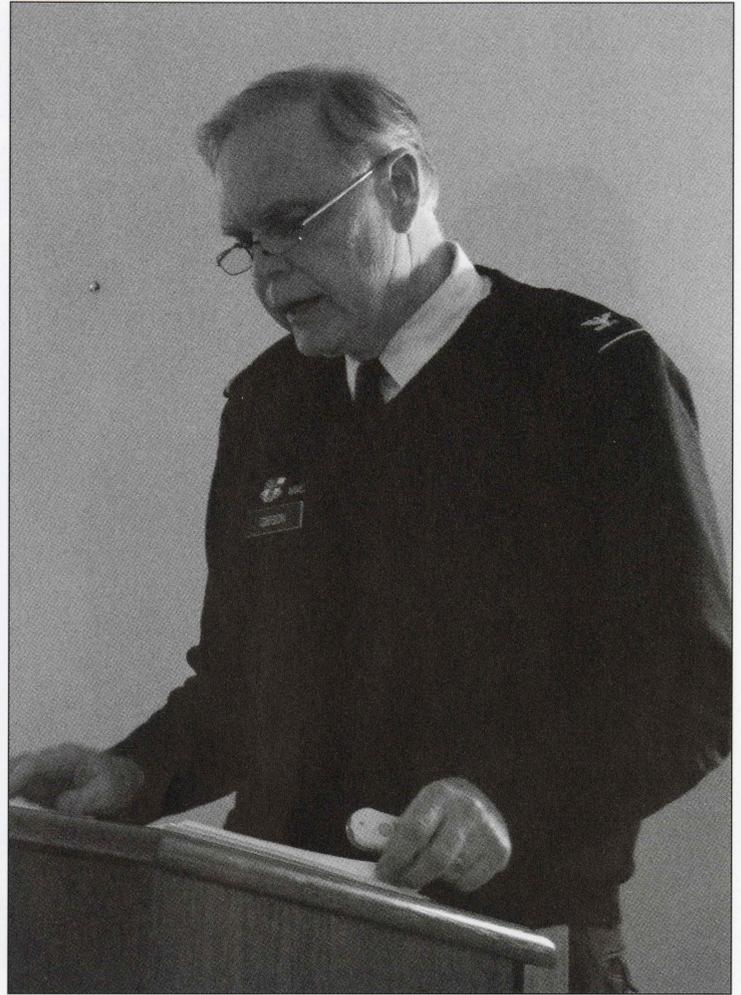
SOMETHING DIFFERENT: VMI SHABBAT

by *Jach Bugalla* VMI '17

It is not very often that one finds Washington and Lee students in Keydet territory, so when one does, he or she can assume that it is usually for a special occasion—and the program that occurred on January 23, 2015, was no exception. For the first time in history, W&L students participated in a Shabbat service in the sub-mess of VMI's Crozet Hall. After the lighting of the Shabbat candles, the cadets and the W&L students who attended were treated to a delicious meal, as well as a very special presentation by Colonel Keith Gibson who works at the VMI Museum. The presentation was about Moses Ezekiel, the first Jewish cadet to attend VMI; Ezekiel would eventually find himself amidst the American Civil War, and he participated in the Battle of New Market in 1864.

Gibson talked about Ezekiel's life as a famous sculptor but also placed special emphasis on his life before and during his time as a cadet at the Institute. To learn about how he grew up as a Jew in the heart of the Confederacy and chose to attend a southern military school was a highly informative and enlightening experience for students of both W&L and VMI.

After the service, Colonel James Park, the Institute chaplain who was also in attendance, spoke very highly of the event and observed that having students from W&L visit VMI for a change was a fantastic opportunity for the Institute to show its gratitude to W&L Hillel for graciously allowing cadets to attend Shabbat and High Holiday services. Cooperation between the two schools strengthens Jewish bonds and also provides more wonderful educational opportunities for the students.



Colonel Keith Gibson presents on the life of Moses Ezekiel, VMI's first Jewish cadet.

GATHERING AT GAINES: THE HILLEL HANGOUT

by *Keith Denning* '18

If you identified as a Jewish student and are a first year, then you most likely received an email from me beginning with "Shalom y'all!" As the first-year liaison to the Hillel Board, one of my jobs was to update the Jewish first years on all of the happenings at Hillel. Another one of my jobs was to get more first years interested and involved in Hillel. This is where the Gathering at Gaines came in. We decided that Hillel should hold a fun event in the brand new Gaines Rotunda to get more first years involved. ResLife, First-Year Programming and Student Activities all thought that it was a great idea and

agreed to help sponsor the event.

Then, it was time to plan. I talked with the Director of Hillel Megan McLean, and we



Micah Premnath performs for students in the Gaines Rotunda. Trevin Ivory '16, a DJ at WLUR provided music before and after Micah's performance.

decided that it would be fun to hand out raffle tickets and to have awesome prizes at the event. We began reaching out to local businesses, asking for donations to use as prizes. We were extremely successful, and our prizes ranged from a huge bag of organic gummy bears to a Fancy Dress 2015 package!

Wednesday, February 11 was the day of the event, and we had pizza, refreshments, chips and, most importantly, all of the prizes laid out on tables in front of the Gaines Rotunda. Every board member in attendance wore a name tag and was equipped with

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raffle tickets. (If students talked to a board member, they would get a raffle ticket.) At 6:30 p.m., students began to file in; they marveled at both the amount of prizes to be won and at the pizza. I chatted with some familiar and new first years as they waited in line to get food and to sign up for the Hillel email list. At 7 p.m., Micah Premnath, a nationally-touring musician, began to

play popular songs on his guitar for those in attendance. All of the students had the chance to relax, to eat pizza, and to listen to some fun music.

Eventually, it was time to choose winners for the raffle prizes. Everyone held their breath in anticipation as each of the numbers was called. I stood next to the prize table and

had the chance to congratulate the winners as they picked up their prizes.

Overall, it was a very fun event, and I believe that we succeeded in opening many first years' eyes to how great Hillel can be! I hope that the Gathering at Gaines becomes a tradition for Hillel, and I cannot wait for next year!



Students discuss a variety of topics related to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

TACKLING TOUGH ISSUES: AVI SHABBAT

by Drew Feitelbaum '16

On February 13, W&L Hillel hosted its first Avi Shabbat program: an annual event during which Hillels and other Jewish student groups across North America bring together students on campus for a communal meal and a shared conversation about Israeli and Palestinian relations. Our event drew nearly 100 people from across the student body, faculty and community.

A bit of background: Avi Schaefer (z"l) was an American soldier who served in the IDF. After his time in the military, he attended Brown University where he was committed to the pursuit of peace in the Middle East and actively sought to change the atmosphere surrounding the Israel-Palestinian conflict. His life and work were tragically

cut short on February 12, 2010, when he was struck and killed by a drunk driver while walking near Brown's campus. As a result, the Avi Schaefer Fund was established, which seeks to fund Shabbat programs across the country that are specifically designed to nurture peace and understanding between Israelis and Palestinians.

In our program, facilitators led small group discussions focused on a specific aspect of the conflict: Israeli-Arab conflict, the BDS movement, and growing anti-Semitism around the world were just a few examples of the types of topics covered. These conversations enabled students, faculty and community members—with beliefs and opinions ranging across the

sociopolitical spectrum—to successfully engage in productive dialogue with their peers. As the first program of its kind at W&L, we were a bit nervous; however, the enthusiasm for the subject matter and the engrossing discussions that followed led us not to worry and to instead wonder how the program could be made even better next year! W&L Hillel is so grateful to our facilitators, Morris Trimmer, Washington and Lee Professors Seth Cantey and Professor Mark Rush, Professor Speedy Rice from the Law School and Professors Mary Rose Sheldon and Reshef Agam-Segal from VMI, and to the Avi Schaefer Fund, who awarded W&L Hillel an Avi Shabbat grant!



Rachel, Rebecca, Congressman Bob Goodlatte, Craig, Director of Hillel Megan McLean, Keith, and Aaron Kliegman '14 with two students from Liberty University in the Conference Room of the House Judiciary Committee. W&L Hillel students attended lobbying meetings on the Hill with Goodlatte and both Virginia Senators, Mark Warner and Tim Kaine. Photo courtesy of Lindsay Yates, Office of Congressman Goodlatte

ATTENDING AIPAC

by Rebecca Orsak '18

Instead of returning to campus after the end of February break, Keith Denning '18, Craig Shapiro '15, Rachel Reibach '18 and I attended the 2015 American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) Policy Conference in Washington, D.C. We joined the other 16,000 Israel advocates in attendance to discuss the relationship between Israel and America both in politics and otherwise.

Many distinguished speakers were in attendance, including Samantha Powers, Susan Rice, Lindsey Graham and even Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. Netanyahu's speech brought controversy to the conference, as he was invited unconventionally to speak to the United States government following his conference appearance. This being the first AIPAC Policy Conference for me and the other first-year students, we enjoyed being in the midst of breaking news in the national spotlight. Another highlight was the Matisyahu concert. With a Jewish



The LGBT panel at AIPAC's 2015 Policy Conference (from left to right): Dan Slyper, Arthur Slepian, Democratic member of Congress from Arizona Kyrsten Sinema and Will Smith (AIPAC campus activist).

a capella group and Israeli singer, David Broza opening, Matisyahu performed with a laid-back attitude, allowing the young adults in attendance to get an up-close and personal show.

Although there was a lot of focus on politics, one of the most impactful events was about Israeli innovation. We heard presentations from young Israeli entrepreneurs from various fields, ranging from the fashion indus-

try to hospital care. Some innovations included a method to try-on clothes online to see how one would look before they make an online purchase, a tracking system for ships and oil exchanges, a motorcycle-style ambulance to expedite emergency services, and an app for one's phone that molecularly analyzes objects to identify them. We were all excited to see what the future of Israeli innovation holds for the rest of the world.

Rachel, Keith, Craig and I were able to have a memorable experience not only because of the intricate policy conference and exciting activities, but also because of the incredible atmosphere. We ran into friends from all over the country and met advocates from all walks of life. The AIPAC Policy Conference provided a forum for thought and discussion on the Israeli-American relationship, and although it was my first conference, it has already sparked my interest and revamped my passion for Israel.

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Chai-Lights

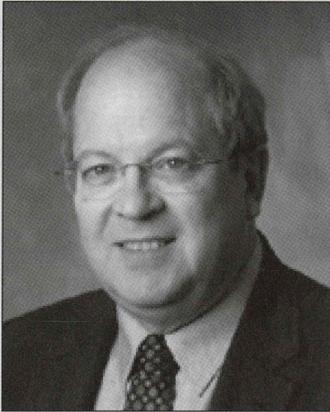


Photo from W&L Press Release

WEINSTEIN MEMORIAL LECTURE

On February 4, Professor Marc Bregman (UNC-Greensboro) visited Washington and Lee to give a lecture entitled “The Sacrifice of Isaac in Art and Jewish Legend.” Professor Bregman was invited by Professor Richard Marks of Washington and Lee’s Religion Department to deliver the Weinstein Memorial Lecture this year. Bregman, the Bernard Distinguished Professor of Jewish Studies at UNCG, discussed the evolution of the legend of Isaac and demonstrated how changes in the story have influenced Jewish art over time. Bregman also visited Marks’ introductory Judaism course to deliver a lecture on early rabbinic humor.



Gwozdziec ceiling and Bimah in The Jewish Town gallery of the museum. Photo by Magda Starowiejska

RAISE THE ROOF!

The Stackhouse Theater was full on March 29th for our screening of “Raise the Roof,” a new film documenting the efforts to reconstruct the Gwozdziec synagogue in Poland. In 1731, more than half the Jews in the world lived in the Galician region of Poland and Ukraine. Someone in Gwozdziec, a speck of a town in the sprawling Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth, had an idea to cut a hole in the ceiling of their wooden synagogue and build, in its place, a magnificent, tent-like dome. The dome was illuminated by

brightly colored paintings of animals, many of which, no one in the town had ever seen. Soon other Jewish communities were inspired to build and paint even more imaginative synagogues. Two hundred years later, in their attempt to wipe out all the Jews, the Nazis burned every one of these synagogues to the ground. Some of the people involved in this reconstruction are members of the Lexington-area timber-framing community and led a discussion after the film screening.

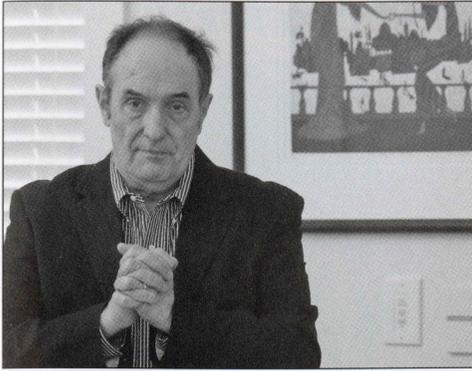
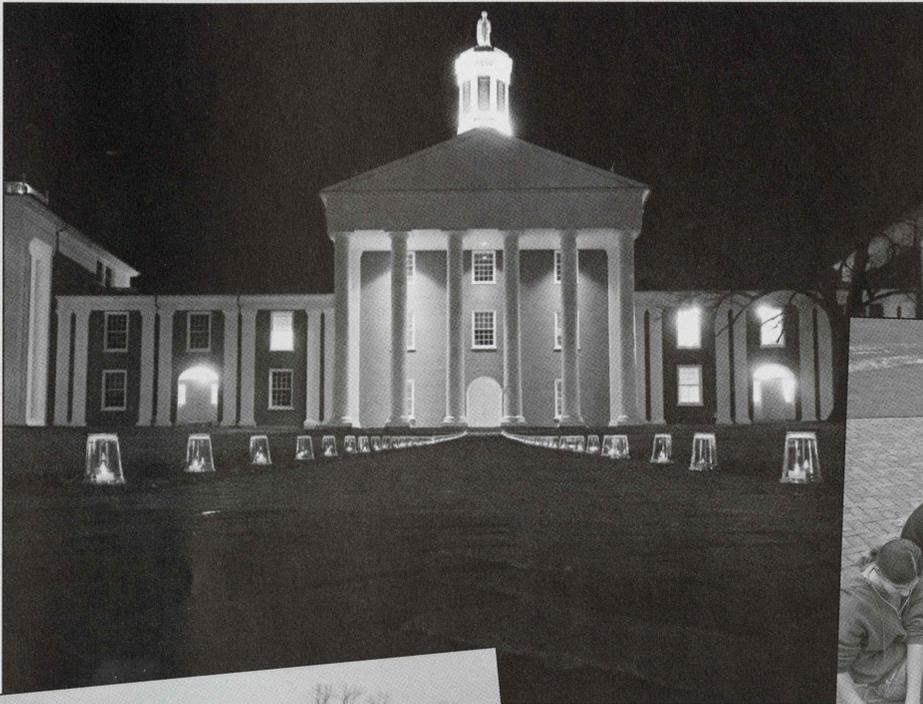


Photo courtesy of Patrick Hinely

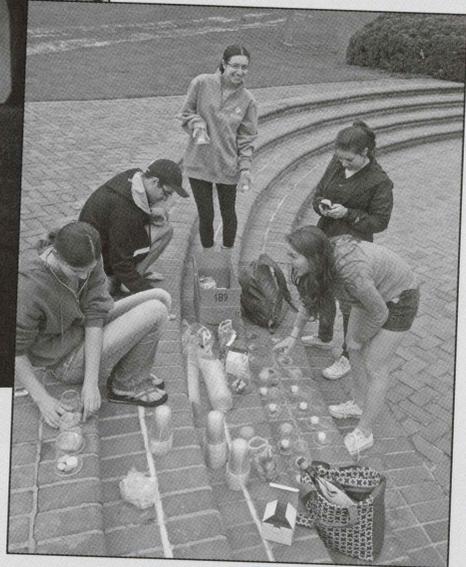
SWISS BANKS AND THE SHOAH

Emmanuel Tchividjian, senior vice president and chief ethics officer at the public relations firm Ruder Finn, came to the W&L campus to give the keynote address at Washington and Lee's 59th Institute of Media Ethics. Williams School Assistant Dean Rachel Beanland helped organize a special program for us - Tchividjian spoke to students, faculty and staff at a luncheon provided by Washington and

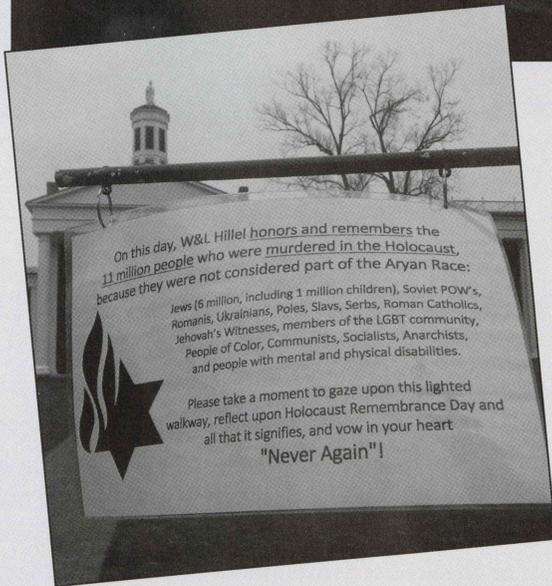
Lee Hillel on the topic "Swiss Banks and the Shoah," stories of a one-person journey into a 50-plus year old scandal of financial injustice inflicted on Holocaust survivors by Swiss banks. Tchividjian shared the personal experience he encountered in his search for justice for survivors on the issue of the dormant Swiss bank accounts and on Nazi looted gold.



The night view from Lee Chapel of W&L Hillel's memorial. Photo credit: Socrates Manzoni



Zoe Stein '17, Shlomo Honig '18, Batsheva Honig '17, Hannah Falchuk '18 and Rebecca Orsak '18 setting up the display.



The sign posted on both sides of the memorial.

WE REMEMBER

For Yom HaShoah this year, W&L Hillel received permission to light the walkway from Washington Hall to Lee Chapel in remembrance of the millions of people—not just Jews—who were murdered during the Holocaust. This beautiful display served as a reminder to all who saw it that we have not, should not, and will not ever forget what happened.



Rabbi Fabian Werbin teaches the English 237 class about the Torah.

TEACHING TORAH

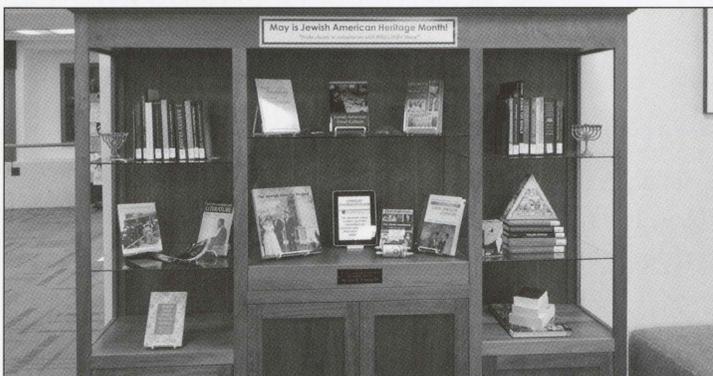
English Professor Genelle Gertz brought the students from her Spring Term course, The Bible as Literature, to see the Torah at Hillel House. Rabbi Fabian Werbin of Beth Israel Synagogue in Roanoke (who is also one of our Hebrew instructors) gave the students an enlightening and entertaining lesson on the Hebrew Bible. Director of Hillel Megan McLean, gave a brief history of W&L's exquisite Torah Scroll, which was saved by Torah Scribes during the Holocaust.

GOOD DEEDS DAY

W&L Hillel Student Board Social Action Co-Chairs Caroline Birdrow '16 and Zoe Stein '17 recruited students to work a shift at the University's Campus Kitchen as part of Hillel International's Good Deeds Day. We joined students from all over the world engaged in tzedakah, performing acts of loving kindness on March 15. Beginning in Israel in 2007, Good Deeds Day has since spread to 50 countries and has united hundreds of thousands of people worldwide under the slogan, "Hillel: Students Doing Good Globally."



Campus Kitchen Shift Leader Rebecca Dunn '16, Maya Epelbaum '16 and Caroline Birdrow '16 prepare vegetables to cook for families in need in our community.



JEWISH AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Our friends at the Leyburn Library put together a lovely display for Jewish American Heritage Month this year. Director of Hillel, Megan McLean, added some of her own Jewish ritual objects, to help show how the Jewish community at W&L incorporates Jewish practice into our daily lives. The books, covering a wide range of contemporary Jewish topics, were available to be read in a cozy reading nook, or checked out throughout the month of May. W&L Hillel is especially grateful to Emily Cook at the University Library for putting all of this together!



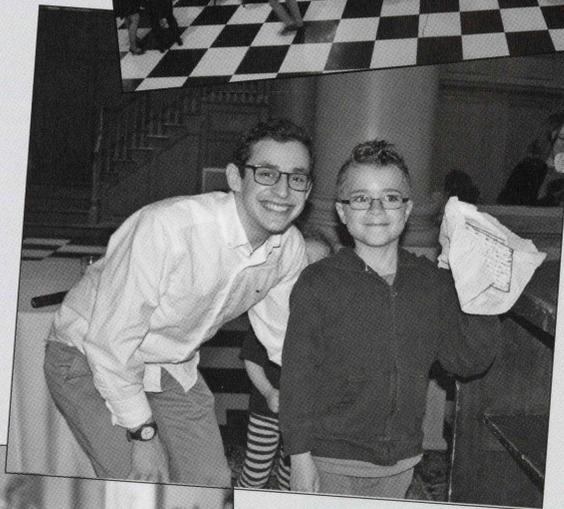
Students sing and clap along during the Seder



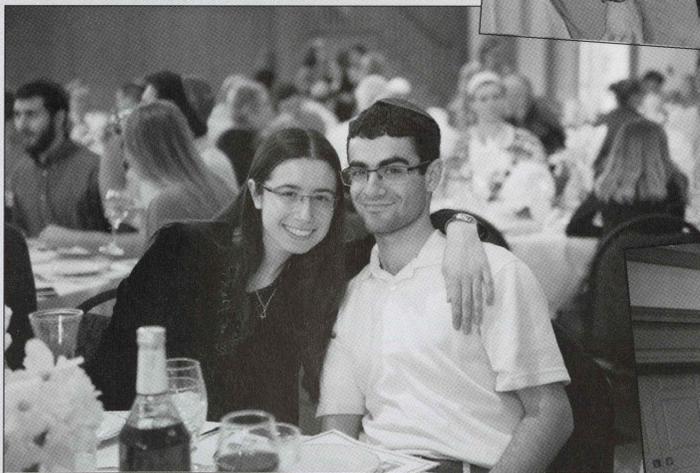
Our Seder.

This year over 150 people—from a wide variety of faiths—attended our largest Passover Seder ever! Mazel tov to first-year student Jordan Goldstein for leading a terrific service and thanks to all others who attended or helped put on such a great event!

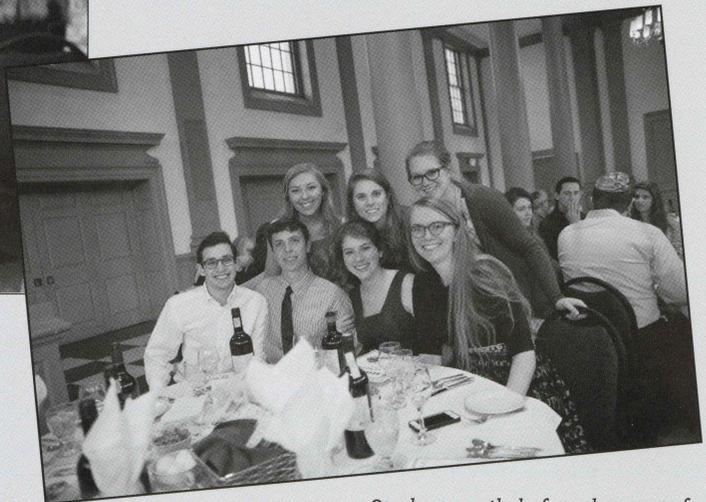
Photos courtesy of Patrick Hinely.



The afikomen has been found! Photo courtesy of Jonathan Schwab.



Batsheva '17 and Shlomo Honig '18 enjoying some sibling love at the Seder



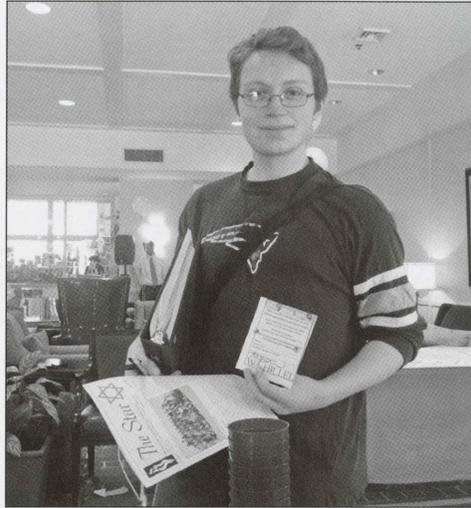
Students smile before the start of the Seder



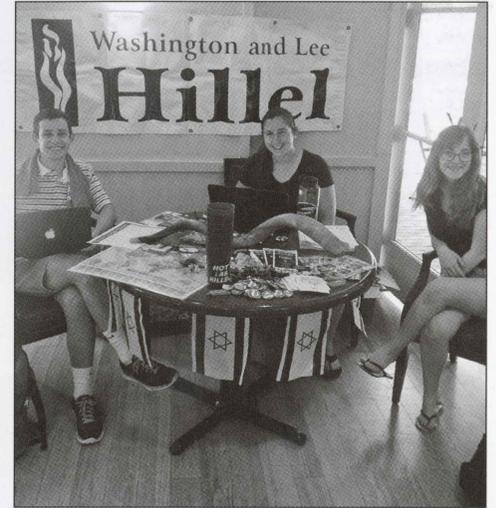
Professor Jim Warren at a V.I.P. (Very Important Professor) dinner at the Southern Inn in February. Back from sabbatical, Warren spoke with students about his new book and his adventures in Alaska. Photo courtesy of Linda Gaida '16.

CELEBRATING CULTURAL DIVERSITY AT W&L

On May 12, W&L celebrated cultural diversity, and W&L Hillel was glad to be a part of the festivities. Students enjoyed a free multicultural lunch while engaging with diverse groups from across campus. W&L Hillel posted trivia questions on social media that pointed to how we contribute to diversity at W&L. The first person to guess each answer correctly was awarded a free smoothie from the E. Café.



Student Andrew Conlon '16 shows off his free smoothie voucher.



Ben Brams '15, Maya Epelbaum '16 and Jessica Wilt '18 table for W&L Hillel.

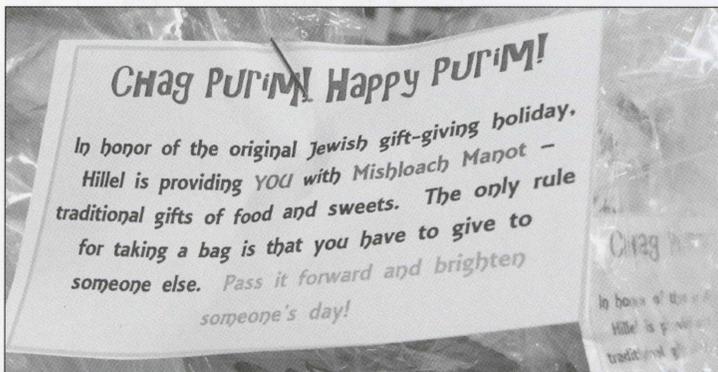


Ben Loeterman introducing the film in the Hillel Multipurpose Room.

1913: SEEDS OF CONFLICT

Director Ben Loeterman screened his new documentary film, "1913 Seeds of Conflict: How Things First Went Wrong in Palestine" to a packed house on April 28. Over 100 people came from W&L, VMI and all over Western Virginia. In his film, Loeterman used previously unavailable documents to

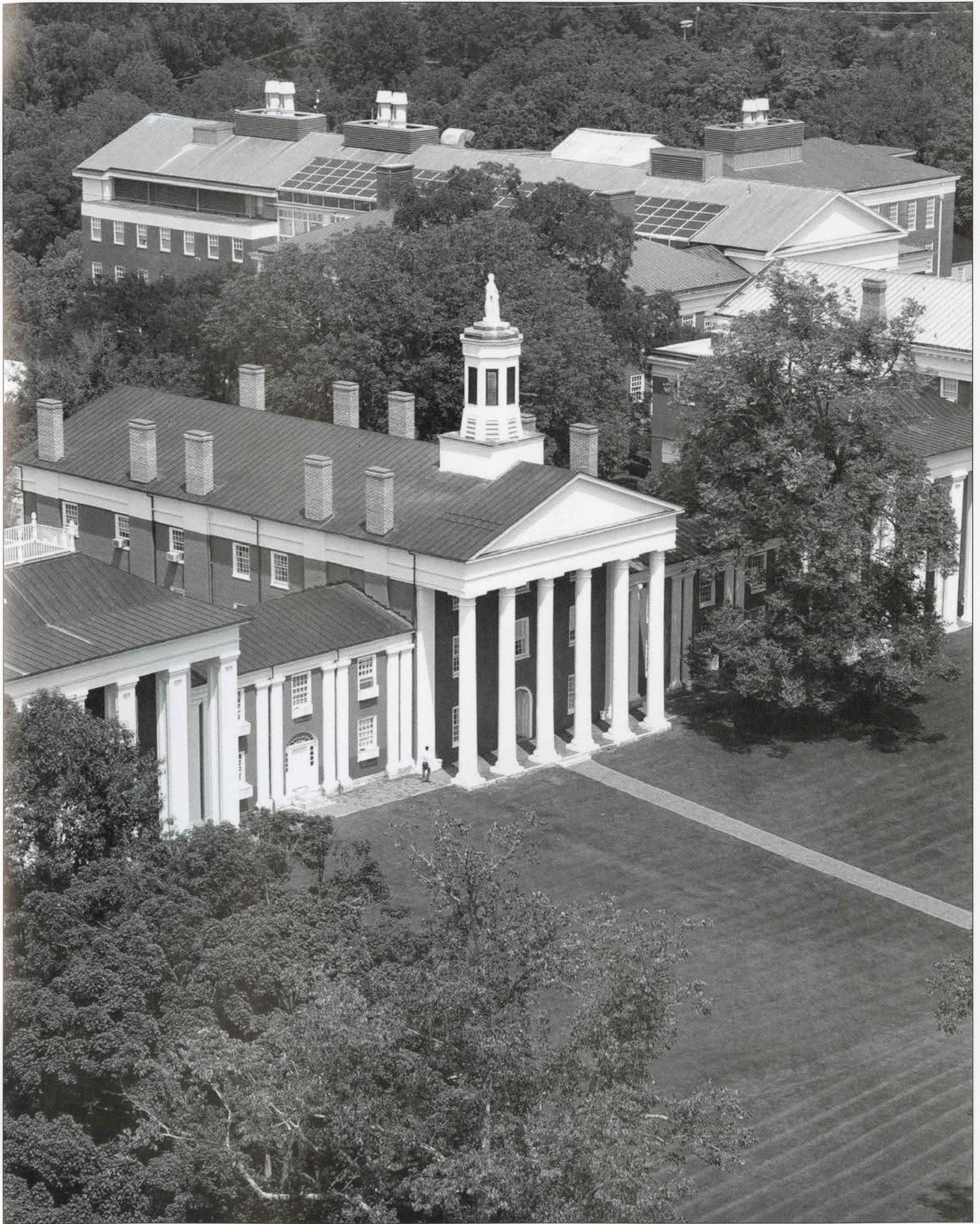
shed light on pre-World War I Palestine and the region's divergent social forces that contributed to the simultaneous rise in Jewish and Arab nationalism. W&L Hillel cosponsored this program along with the Departments of Politics, History and Religion.



W&L Hillel students assembled 100 shaloch manot and gave them out to students at the Hillel House on Purim.



Zach Bugalla VMI '17 acts out the story while Austin Pierce '15 reads the Megillah on Purim.



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