Parents play a vital role in the life of the University, and their involvement through the Parents Council can help to continue to improve the quality of education and enhance the collegiate experience for students. The Parents Council is a group of leadership and donor families who:

- give at least one Parent Council Match (PC Match) level of $1,000 to support the Parents Fund;
- volunteer their time to support admissions programs, offer career guidance, and attend and host events;
- attend at least one of two Parent Council meetings per year and host or attend University administration and faculty events; and
- have a direct link to the Parents Fund staff in answer questions and help with your involvement.

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This summer months were extremely busy, here on campus. First, Wilson Commons underwent exciting upgrades, including a new front porch and first floor facelift. Some of you may recognize the changes, though, as they have already begun to enjoy a new look! Wilson Commons has to serve new, popular food vendors and a flavorsome mix of students and visitors. A nice variety of seating options are available, as well, to make the most of the new space. Other changes include the wireless upgrades in residential halls. Now, all the freshman dorms have wireless access throughout. Access has been extended to other dorms as well.

We began the semester with a exciting new major: Archaeology, Technology and Historical Studies. This innovative multidisciplinary program studies the establishment and evolution of technological, architectural, and engineering practices and their relationship to the ancient and preindustrial societies and cultures, which technology and engineering helped create and sustain. Undergraduate research is a significant component of this program. Look for news in this issue and hear University administrators and faculty have a direct link to the Parents Program staff in answer questions and help with your involvement.

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The tax season marks the beginning of the year for most students who work. To prevent any complications, students should be sure to file their taxes as soon as possible.

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- Additional financial resources
- Valuable work experience for students
- Reduced necessity for student loans
- Opportunity for networking with professionals
- Opportunity to consider career choices
- Valuable and practical career-related experiences
- Exposure to the world of work
- Opportunity to enhance fundamental work skills

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