



NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students



Student Impacts

The trial of Saddam

Law students at the College are working as clerks for the Iraqi Special Tribunal.



See Student Impacts at www.wm.edu

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President-elect overwhelmed by the reception of the community

Nichol to become 26th president of William and Mary

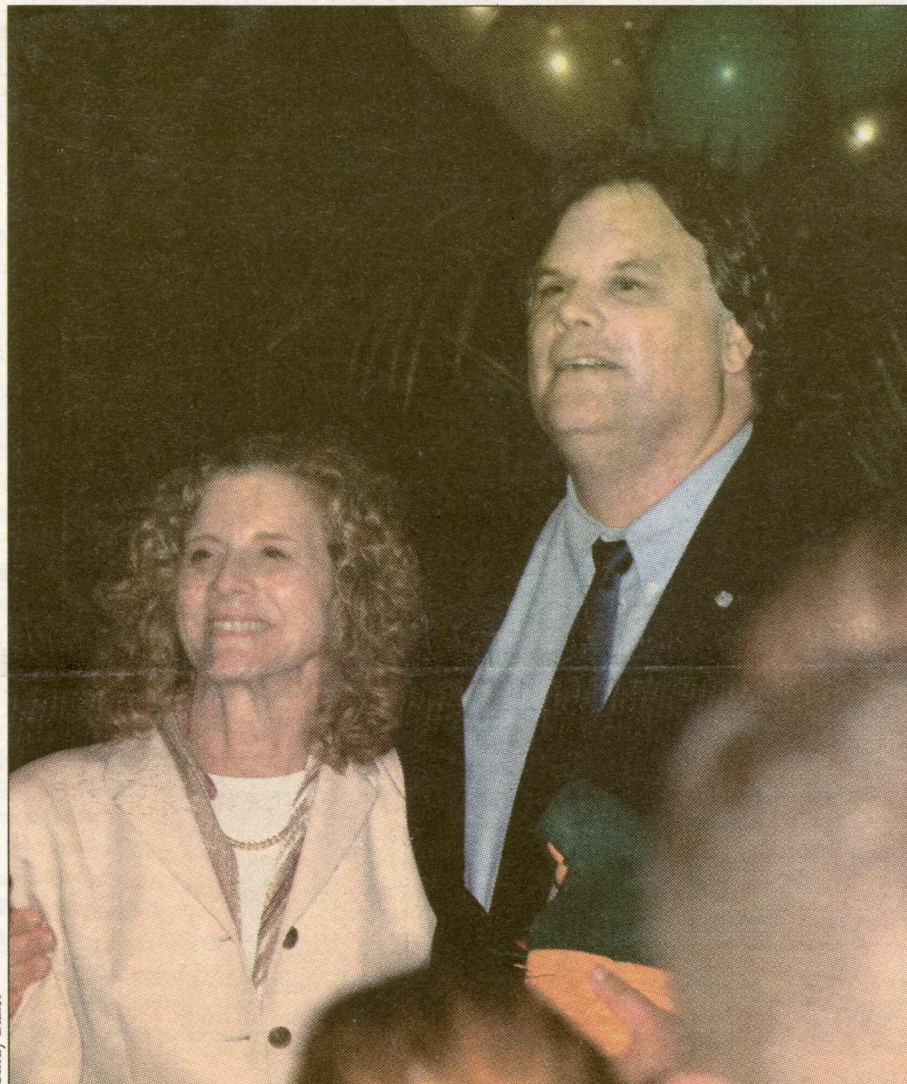
Gene Nichol breezed through his first morning as president-elect of the College of William and Mary. Displaying the broad grace and enthusiasm that persuaded the Board of Visitors to select him unanimously to succeed Timothy J. Sullivan as the 26th president of the College, he handled the initial protocols of press conferences and private meetings without a flaw. It was only when confronted by a streamer-throwing, standing-room-only reception of students, faculty and staff during a hastily-called welcoming ceremony that he nearly stumbled.

Indeed, before the reception was over, Nichol, battling overwhelming emotion, had promised to "prepare the Yule log" and don the "Santa suit," traditions popularized by Sullivan. Later, following a typically moving performance of the alma mater led by the William and Mary Choir, he vowed that the next time it was sung, he would know all the words, as well.

"I am astonished," Nichol said following the ceremony. "There are so many people here. You get a powerful sense of the community of this place. It sort of solidifies the sense that I made a very correct choice in accepting the position of president."

Earlier, Nichol had shared his broad vision for the future of the university during remarks made to the Board of Visitors, administrators, students, staff and members of the regional press.

"I come to William and Mary believing it is vital that public universities—not just private ones—compete at the highest level of the American academy," he said. "This university is uniquely positioned in that effort. In quality of faculty, students



Cindy Baker

Glenn George (l) and Gene Nichol listen to the singing of the alma mater.

and programs, the College of William and Mary can compete—and must compete—with the greatest universities in the land."

He characterized the university as

a "small, engaged, life-changing" place where "academic rigor is essential," where "students' aspirations can be tapped" and where "the most important questions of

life can be explored."

In his comments, he cited a sense of broad support from his earlier meetings with faculty, students, staff and alumni as encouraging him during the presidential-search process. He also expressed admiration for the accomplishments and leadership of co-finalists for the position, W. Taylor Reveley, dean of the College's law school, and Virginia McLaughlin, dean of the school of education. He acknowledged that the "leadership," "courage," "eloquence" and "engagement" displayed by Sullivan, his predecessor, represents a "daunting legacy" to follow.

In closing, Nichol talked about the three-centuries-old legacy of the College itself, built upon the visions of men like Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall and George Wythe.

"That legacy, so closely tied to the American story itself, carries both honor and challenge," he said. From individuals, it "demands exploration and innovation and energy and rigor and character. For the College, it demands greatness not only from a storied past but also an even more promising future."

Nichol was introduced as president-elect to the broad William and Mary community during the evening welcoming ceremony by Ned Rice, Student Assembly president and a member of the search committee. Rice read brief comments submitted about Nichol during the search process. One faculty member simply wrote, "This is the one," Rice said. Another wrote only, "Wow!" Students, Rice continued, generally endorsed Nichol with words such as "frank," "pas-

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Inside W&M News

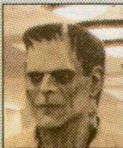
Exploring with Van Dover



Exploring deep-sea vents with Cindy Van Dover is becoming common but never routine.

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Ethics of stem-cell research



Hans Tiefel and Alan Fuchs use Frankenstein as a vehicle for discussion.

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Mental weight lifting



McGowan recently used his mind to set five world weight-lifting records.

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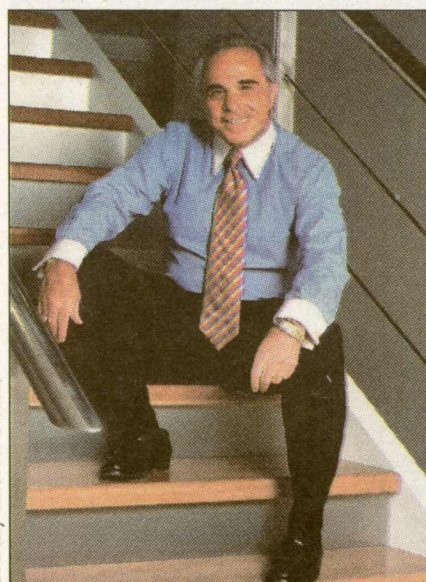
Plumeri gives \$2.5 million to the business school

Joseph J. Plumeri II ('66), CEO of the Willis Group, has given \$2.5 million to the William and Mary School of Business for its capital campaign.

Plumeri serves as a trustee of the William and Mary Business School Foundation and as a member of the College's Board of Visitors. He is a past recipient of the T.C. and Elizabeth Clarke Business School Medallion, a member of the College's Sir Robert Boyle Society, a lifetime member of the President's Council and a trustee emeritus of the College's Endowment Association.

Plumeri's unrestricted gift to business education represents an early commitment to the school's \$100 million plus campaign, part of the Campaign for William and Mary.

"The business school shares the passion I feel for business," said Plumeri. "Business education is all about training future business leaders to communicate



Courtesy School of Business

Joseph Plumeri ('66)

and work effectively with the people who really are the heart and soul of corpora-

tions. Leaders must be ever vigilant to set the bar high and ensure that integrity and performance are built into the fabric of the organization. The business school needs to create passion in its students and show them how to translate that passion into successful and personally rewarding careers in business."

In announcing the gift, Dean Lawrence B. Pulley noted Plumeri's exemplary professional career, including management positions at financial services companies such as Citibank North America, Salomon Smith Barney and Primerica before taking the helm at Willis and leading the international insurance brokerage firm to new heights.

"Joe has been recognized for his expertise in strategic marketplace analysis, innovative operational methods and his ability to motivate large organizations to deliver growing earnings through

Continued on page 7.

Van Dover's deep-sea dives common, but never routine, for students

Conversations were buzzing in Associate Professor Cindy Van Dover's biology lab with talk of Tahiti, Fiji and prevailing ocean winds. Despite the vocabulary, students were not planning a summer vacation. They were, in fact, anticipating two deep-sea explorations in the Pacific Ocean—one of them to the Pacific-Antarctic Ridge, where no person ever has been.

Jessica Wallace, a graduate student, and Megan Evans ('05), in fact, are accompanying Van Dover on a dive series this month through early April to the Pacific Ocean near Tahiti and Easter Island. Carol Logan ('05), and graduate students Lizzie Blake and Kristie Erickson will make the second trip with her in May and early June to the seas of Lau and the Fiji basins. This second research cruise will use the state-of-the-art, remotely operated underwater research vehicle *Jason II*.

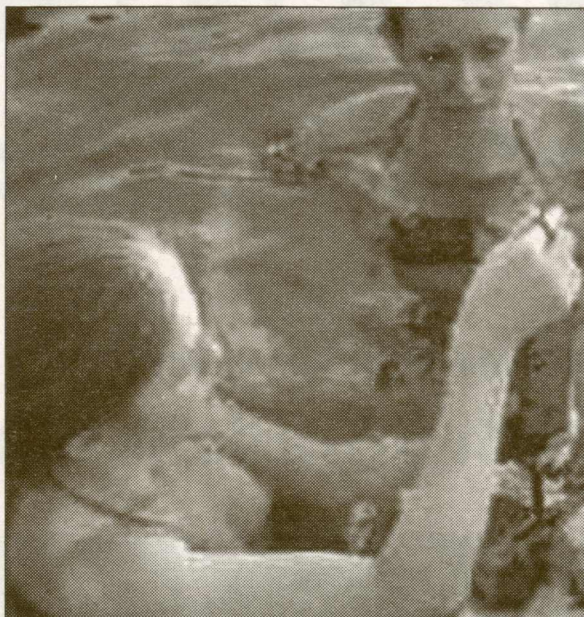
Such dives are practically an annual event in Van Dover's lab. During the past seven years numerous students have had the opportunity to dive in the submersible *Alvin* to depths of a one and one-half miles or more and the chance to conduct research on the open seas spearheaded by the professor.

Preparations for this year's trips have been months in the making. Not only have the students been reading about hydrothermal-vent communities, they also have been analyzing organisms retrieved from Van Dover's other dives. Equipment has been readied, along with the academic preparations, and last December, the students shipped off more than 500 pounds of supplies and equipment to each of the ships that will carry them to the dive sites.

Van Dover's laboratory class called upon the expertise and services of other departments on campus to ready the equipment. The physics department's machine and instrument shop, headed by Kirk Jacobs, machined and repaired parts to assemble a device used by Van Dover and her students to collect marine samples from the sea floor. The device, a mussel pot, was manufactured to Van Dover's specifications—a design she developed with Dudley Foster of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and that is based on one by Charles Fisher at Penn State University. The shop made and assembled T-bar handles, spools, cleats and guides, which then were attached to pre-purchased 12-quart stockpots. Van Dover says it is the simplicity of the device that makes it so effective. In the past, the collection pots did not hold up well under the tremendous strength of *Alvin*'s robotic arm. Van Dover thinks they have solved that problem this year by purchasing professional-grade stockpots.

Van Dover's team will use the pots to sample mussel communities that surround hydrothermal vents on the ocean floor. These chemosynthetic communities, a relatively new field in scientific terms, often yield new discoveries. Since the mid-1970s, when the vents were first discovered, more than 400 new species of organisms have been classified.

While many of the dive destinations sound more like vacation than work, the trips are no resort respite, and the work hours are practically nonstop. The students will



Courtesy of dive team

Evans (l) and Wallace work on pots in transit.

participate not only in *Alvin* dives and sample analysis but also in research presentations to other students and scientists and daily scientific meetings on board the ship.

One of the dives this spring may very well be historic. "We expect that community composition will differ between the Southern East Pacific Rise and the Pacific-Antarctic Ridge due to the barrier to dispersal formed by the Easter and Juan Fernandez microplates," noted Wallace in her travel grant application for the trip.

During the Tahiti and Easter Island cruise, the group plans to conduct research at the 38th parallel in the Pacific Ocean, a place never explored before with a human-occupied submersible. The farthest south *Alvin* has ever dived is the 38th parallel.

Weather conditions could prove to be a barrier. Winds, affectionately known as the "roaring 40s," dominate the 40th parallel, and the Pacific-Antarctic Ridge to be explored by Van Dover's team will be perilously close to that area.

Van Dover hopes the winds and sea will cooperate. "German scientists involved in the discovery of the Pacific-Antarctic Ridge vent field will be on board our ship," Van Dover said. "It would be so exciting, especially for the students, if we could be the first scientists to explore the field."

Vacation or not, the students view the trips as an opportunity of a lifetime. "This is an opportunity for me to be a part of a bigger scientific community and to study alongside of numerous scientists who are at the top of their fields," said Evans.

The dive will be Wallace's first research cruise. Even before embarking on the journey, she has a sense of its importance. "My participation on this research cruise will be a significant part of my graduate experience in the Van Dover lab," she noted.

by Suzanne Seurattan

First report from the *Atlantis*

—Megan Evans, March 14

I still can't believe it, but I am now aboard the Atlantis. We set sail yesterday afternoon from Papeete, Tahiti. As we waved goodbye to land for the next month, we were able to stand on the deck and watch the sun set over Moorea, the island next to Tahiti. A pod of spinner dolphins started to follow us as we left the harbor. I've never seen anything like it! We are now about a day and a half into an eight-day transit to our first dive site, 38 degrees south. ... While in transit, we have been working to get our mussel pots in working order. Everything must be perfect for them to collect the best possible samples. The size of the Kevlar bag, the position of the grommets and the method of twisting the rope must all meet very exacting standards. We finally finished one this afternoon. Jessica and I then had to jump into the pool on deck to get the wet weight of the completed bag for the engineers—an ideal task on a beautiful tropical day!

Keeping busy in transit

—Jessica Wallace, March 14

I am still amazed to be so far out in the middle of the ocean, so far from land! I thought the view of the water on all sides might get monotonous after a while, but now I know I will never get tired of that beautiful blue color! The weather has been gorgeous so far, getting pretty hot in the day but pleasantly room-temperature at night. Inside the lab is pretty chilly, so it feels great to go out in the sun! The sun is very intense out here in the South Pacific, so I'm covered in SPF 50 at all times but still getting a tan. Not bad! It will be interesting to see how crazy the seas get down at 38 degrees south, near the "roaring 40s." No seasickness yet from me, so hopefully my sea legs will hold out!

Aside from gazing out into the ocean, I've had a lot of other activities to keep me busy so far, mainly building mussel pots. These are the sampling equipment that Alvin manipulates to collect our samples at hydrothermal vents. The mechanism in the pot has been tested and changed many times, but we are always looking for more ways to improve! We hope that our many hours of measuring, cutting, grommeting and testing will pay off for some great samples.

... Science meetings happen every night at 7 p.m. up in the library. Two or three scientists present their research at each meeting, with plenty of discussion from everyone else. Tonight's meeting also happened to include some amazing underwater pictures of the reef life at Moorea, thanks to some of our scuba-diving comrades. What a great port for a research cruise! I am giving my presentation tomorrow night, so wish me luck!

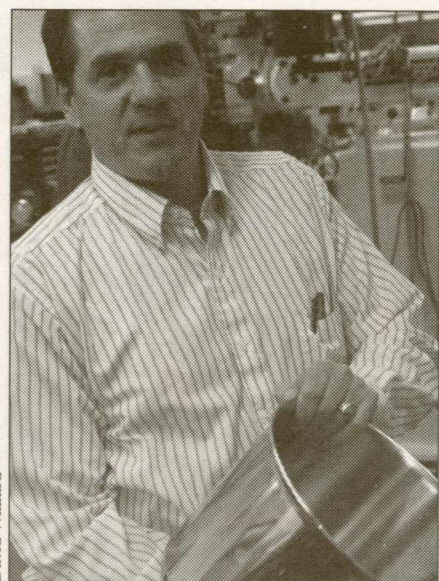
(For additional first-person reports as the dive progresses, see Student Impacts at www.wm.edu.)

Staff members at physics machine shop have keen interest in Van Dover's dives

Director Kirk Jacobs, as well as John Bensel and Jim Pietras at the physics machine shop, have a keen interest in what will soon be happening on the floor of the ocean half a world away. *Alvin*, a deep-sea submersible, will be scraping their modified stockpot clad collection devices across mussel beds near hydrothermal vents on the Pacific-Antarctic Ridge.

Will the new generation of sample collectors hold up? The unanimous consensus, at least in the basement of Small Hall, is yes.

"*Alvin* is a brute," says Jacobs, who has helped design and construct equipment for Cindy Van Dover's ocean-vent research (see related story) for several years. The original pots, which essentially provided shells for Kevlar collection bags, were made with thin stainless steel. The new devices, protected by \$400 12-quart aluminum-clad stainless pots supplied at a discount by All-Clad, promise to be more durable.



David Williard

Jacobs shows off an All-Clad pot.

"When the first pots went down on the ocean floor, *Alvin* just destroyed them,"

Jacobs says. "They were kind of crunching. *Alvin* is not the tenderest of creatures. He's just got a mechanical arm, and he puts the pot down and sort of scrapes the mussel bed, so to speak, then turns a handle and cinches up the Kevlar bag."

As he talks about the pots, Jacobs' interest in Van Dover's research is evident. Checking a wall calendar, he mentally calculates when and where the team is deployed; he explains that they are not studying the mussels themselves, but the organisms inside the mussels.

"I have to stay up on things to know what my customers are up to," he says. "In so doing, I learn what they are doing."

Although the machine shop primarily serves the physics department, it regularly works with researchers from other parts of the College. In most cases, the professors present ideas, and the machine-shop staff draw up working plans and, in dialogue with their customers, create finished parts and assembled products. Indeed, as

Van Dover's team prepared to dive, the machinists were busy putting together a vacuum system, including a couple of turbopumps, for John Poutsma, assistant professor of chemistry. Another project was being readied for researchers at the College's Virginia Institute of Marine Science. In all, the shop works on nearly 100 projects per year.

"We work for anybody at the College," Jacobs says. "If something broke at your printing press, we could come and fix it, or you could bring us the parts and we could remanufacture it. We pretty much can manufacture anything over here."

Concerning Van Dover's pots, the machinists expect soon to get word as to how they fared. Under the extreme conditions both from the deep-sea elements and from *Alvin*'s rough treatment, glitches are to be expected. The machine shop employees can be counted on to effect the necessary retrofits and repairs.

by David Williard

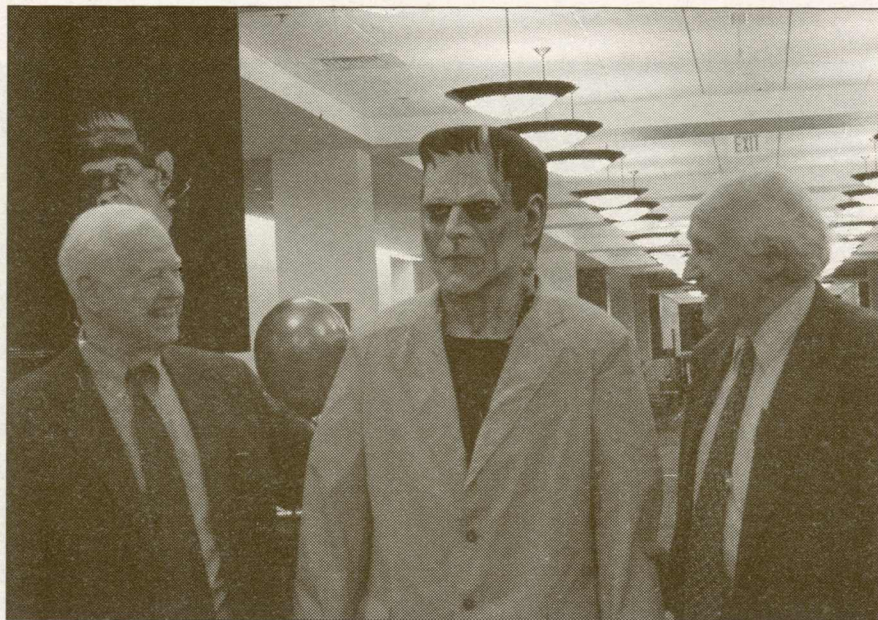
Fuchs and Tiefel diverge on ethics of stem-cell research

Frankenstein had every moral right to create the monster in his attempt to advance medical science, Hans Tiefel and Alan Fuchs agreed, as they used Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein: The Modern Prometheus* to discuss the ethics of stem-cell cloning.

Though Shelley's scientist "dislikes scouring the charnel houses and the graveyards for the parts he needs, there is nothing troublesome about his quest and his research materials except for a certain unpleasantness—an aesthetic, not a moral, matter," Tiefel, professor of religious studies, told approximately 150 people gathered in the Botetourt Gallery of the Swem Library for the forum "Recreating Frankenstein? Ethical Reflections on Contemporary Biotechnology."

As to the possibilities of creating life through modern stem-cell manipulation, the professors, weighing damage to the "human-related material" against potential medical breakthroughs, diverged in their opinions. Tiefel turned to U.S. patent law to argue that a distinction exists between a "person" and "assorted body parts," which served as research material for Frankenstein as well as serve for modern-day scientists. Patents are issued for gene-altered animals and for cultured human cells, but they cannot be issued for entities that have human potentiality. "That would violate the 13th amendment [to the U.S. Constitution] prohibiting slavery," Tiefel said. The rights of personhood extend through the chain of human development to include human stem cells, he argued.

Countered Fuchs, professor of philosophy, such rights gradually are bestowed upon the cells that develop into human beings. The potentials for good arising from experimenting with, and ultimately destroying, stem cells are so great that one could say we "have a moral imperative" to pursue the re-



David Williard

Fuchs (l) and Tiefel (r) pose with Frankenstein's monster at Swem Library.

search. Related ethical decisions should be measured against the "test of public reason" involving "logical consistency," "clarity of argumentation" and "reliance upon values that are shared by all reasonable members of [our] pluralistic society," he said.

The event, which inaugurated the surprisingly intimate Swem-basement amphitheater, became a showcase for the professors to display the unique communication skills that have made them highly sought, and often controversial, speakers. Tiefel, dramatic and inflective, wove together pointed images of a monster who "displays superhuman speed and strengths" with wistful laments about the loss of dignity of the body in a world in which "there is nothing physical that is sacred." Fuchs, with less strenuous gestures, pointed to the prizes of cloning research, suggesting that we could "rekindle damaged cells," answer the problem of Alzheimer's disease and potentially "illuminate problems of congestive heart

failure, which kills millions of people." Underlying each speaker's argument was an acceptance that society, not any "revealed sectarian" belief, ultimately would define the ethical framework for the current stem-cell research debate. Tiefel seemed resigned to the fact; Fuchs gloried in it.

Indeed, Tiefel, while stressing his advocacy of societally sanctioned law-based rights for potential persons, decried society's loss of respect for the physical body. "In Shelley's 19th century, and in our own, science no longer pursues forbidden knowledge," he said. "Earlier taboos that refused dissection of human cadavers or that hesitated to cut into the human breast because that was thought to be the seat of the soul [are] recognized as superstitious and as marked by the darkness of earlier times." He accepted, yet questioned, how well such a "dualistic self-understanding" would serve mankind. At one point, he reminded the audience that major religious communities "insist that

human bodies are not our own" and that "we belong to God and to each other, but none of us is property, no matter how young or how old." At another point, he charged, Frankenstein's "sin" was not in the creation of the monster but in his "abandonment" of it—the same thing scientists are doing today (see below).

Fuchs suggested that rights for human-related material accrue with "status," of which stem cells and deceased bodies have little. He, however, called for treating each with "respect" by pointing out that "there is a difference between utilizing corpses for research" and "hacking them up for the fun of it." He further argued that development of the individual parallels that of evolution. Since we cannot know when the first human appeared or when a developing cluster of cells becomes a person, he called attempts to pinpoint those moments a result of "logical confusion."

"My response is that it is a gradual process," he said, describing development in terms of "potentiality" and "actuality." So far, use of "reason" to determine rights for cells with human potential supports what we intuitively understand, he added. "We recognize that there is something morally different between the eighth-month abortion and the eighth-day abortion" (see Fuchs below).

Fuchs called for continued reliance upon reason, as exercised within a pluralistic society to balance the rights of human material and humans. The alternative, which admits "sectarian" perspectives—unreasonable in that one group cannot reasonably be expected to understand them as normative—will, he said, "lead us to tragedy."

"Is [such consensus] a possibility? Is this a pipedream?" he asked rhetorically. "I'm optimistic," he concluded.

by David Williard

The gradual acquisition of personhood



David Williard

Alan Fuchs

For complete remarks, see Faculty Focus at www.wm.edu.

We start off as one-celled things, two-celled things, four-celled things, and gradually we start to look like tadpoles. Then a heartbeat comes, and then we get brain activity. ... When does that become a person? My response is that it is a gradual process. Very early on there is only a distant resemblance, a basis, a potentiality, but very little of a person. Over time, this becomes greater and greater, and insofar as we think our moral rights are dependent upon being a person, that would entail that the degree of moral sanctity of this entity, likewise, grows with time. It has some at all time. It is not a nonentity, but it has a comparatively weaker claim when put in juxtaposition of enormous values, like the health of hundreds of millions of individuals. ...

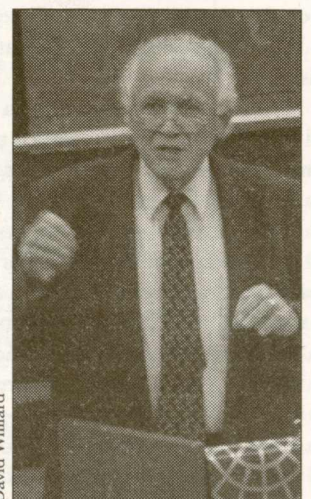
As the fetus develops and becomes more and more of a person, the claims that it has to be an individual protected by the

rights in question grow. That is remarkably consistent with what a lot of us intuitively feel. There is a very perceived difference ... in how we regard a woman who has a very early abortion and a woman who would kill her child upon birth because she disapproved of the sex or did not like the way the child looked. We recognize that there is something morally different between an eighth-month abortion and the eighth-day abortion. That is, I think, why the comparative moral cost in the case of therapeutic cloning is overwhelmed by the enormous values we can get.

The sin of 'stem-cell' abandonment

Frankenstein's sin, if one may use such an outdated word, is not the arrogance of science but [one of] child abandonment. He is so startled at seeing his animated handiwork that he deserts his just-awakened creature. By the time he returns, the child-man-monster has escaped and must fend on its own. Not only is it on its own, it finds no friends, no refuge in human company, no hope for a human counterpart. The creature remains an outcast. I argue that what we are now doing to the smallest of human lives, to the very beginnings of individual human beings, to embryonic humans, is child abandonment as well. These few cells are as we were when we began. Every genetics textbook insists that here is the start of a new individual human life, yet we admit no kinship. Fruit of our loins, yes. Genetically from and of us, yes. One of us, no.

The fate of the creature created by Frankenstein is the fate of the earliest human lives who now become research material: They are on their own; they find no friends, no refuge in human company, no hope for a human counterpart. These creatures, too, remain outcasts. They are pursued with great skill, and an untimely death will be their fate. But they are unlikely to pursue us and take their revenge. While they have as much potential as we could ask of early human lives, they have no power, no strength. If there is any comeuppance for us who create, abandon, and use and kill them, it will not come from them.



David Williard

Hans Tiefel

For complete remarks, see Faculty Focus at www.wm.edu.

The College community breaks out in celebration

Nichol unanimously elected 26th president of William and Mary by Board of Visitors

26 tolls of Wren bell mark naming of Nichol

On the morning of March 14, the William and Mary Board of Visitors convened a special session in the ceremonial Blue Room of the historic Wren Building. At 9:45 a.m., Rector Susan Aheron Magill, chair of the presidential search committee, introduced a resolution bringing the lengthy search process to a fitting conclusion.

On a signal that the resolution had been adopted, Wren Building caretaker Bernard Bowman grasped a rope connected to the cupola bell and rang out the happy news that Gene R. Nichol had been unanimously elected 26th president of the College of William and Mary.

Nichol is well prepared for the responsibilities he will assume on July 1. He has served as dean of the law schools at the University of North Carolina and the University of Colorado. An expert in constitutional law, federal courts, political reform and civil rights, he also has taught at the universities of Oxford and Exeter in the United Kingdom and at the West Virginia University College of Law, where he was a three-time winner of the Posten Faculty Research Award.

A widely recognized scholar, the president-elect is the co-author of *Federal Courts* and has published articles on civil liberties and federal judicial power in a wide variety of journals, including the *Harvard Law Review*, *Yale Law Journal* and the *University of Chicago Law Review*. He contributed articles on civil rights and public-law litigation for the *Encyclopedia of the American Constitution*, and one on the civil-rights movement printed in the *Oxford Companion to the United States Supreme Court*. Over the course of his career, Nichol has testified on constitutional matters before committees of the U.S. Congress and various state legislatures.

Nichol also has been active in civic and public affairs. He has served as a member of the Colorado Bar Association Board of Governors and the Colorado Reapportionment Commission, and he was chair of the Governor's Bipartisan Commission on Campaign Finance Reform (Colorado) and of a task force on the quality of justice established by the Colorado Supreme Court. Nichol also was named special master by a three-judge federal court in *Martinez v. Romer* to resolve a dispute between the governor and legislature over the drawing of federal congressional districts. In 1996, he ran for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate from Colorado. He won the state convention but lost in the primary.

Nichol attended Oklahoma State University, where he received a degree in philosophy and played quarterback on the varsity football team. In 1976, he graduated from the University of Texas Law School, where he was named to the Order of the Coif.

by Bill Walker



During the morning announcement, Nichol receives congratulations from College Rector Susan A. Magill (r).

Continued from front.

sionate," "well-spoken" and "mildly young."

Amid celebratory banner waving, festive streamer tossing and long periods of sustained applause, Rice presented Nichol with a William and Mary pennant, a green-and-gold necktie and a College T-shirt.

"You have done your homework," Nichol joked during the exchange, noting that the T-shirt size was a double large. Then, reiterating his excitement about the unique qualities of this public institution, Nichol told the gathering that what he truly looked forward to at William and Mary was joining the students and faculty as a "colleague" and a "collaborator" and "taking a role in the intellectual engagement in the life of this university."

He would begin, if it could be arranged, he said, by teaching a freshman seminar during his first semester as president.

If there had been any doubt that Nichol was perfect for the position, it was dispelled by comments made by people attending the celebration.

Provost Geoff Feiss said, "He clearly is the consensus choice of everybody. He is a man with great vision and a lot of energy. I think he really is going to be a great successor to Tim Sullivan."

Economics Professor Robert Archibald simply commented upon the approximately 500 people who showed up at the reception: "Look at this crowd that is developing," he said. "You don't get credit as a teacher or as a student for coming, and they're coming out of the woodwork."

Other faculty members were equally enthusiastic. J. Timmons Roberts, sociology professor, said, "I think Nichol appeals to our desire to work for the greater good and address wider social issues to make our College relevant to the problems of the day. When he talks about the mission of a public university, that resonates with faculty who are here for a reason." David Holmes, professor of religious studies, said, "He is the one who can get us to the next level."

by David Willard

Other members of the College community had their own distinctive reasons for supporting Nichol.

Staff member Henry Broaddus, director of admissions, said, "What impresses me the most is his commitment to diversifying the faculty and student body, and certainly that is very consistent with what we in the admission office think should be a priority."

Meanwhile Robert Johnson, the College's fire safety officer, said, "When it came down to the final three candidates, Nichol's ease of speaking, his ability to make people feel at ease while getting his point across and his answering questions without sidestepping made him the favorite of the staff."

The students, however, were the most outspoken in their praise of Nichol.

Rice said, "I just think it's awesome. He is really a knockout choice."

Luther Lowe ('06) said, "While there were some good candidates, Nichol was by far the most outstanding." Later, he added, "The fact that he looks like Chris Farley doesn't hurt him, but I think he's got energy to him and that really resonated with students."

As the ceremony closed, both Nichol and his wife, Glenn George, seemed visibly drained and moved. Although each expressed a sadness about leaving friends and colleagues at the University of North Carolina, where he has served as dean of the law school since 1999 and she has served as a law professor, they are looking ahead to July 1, when their duties at the College officially will begin.

"We are just thrilled to be back," George said. "This is really like coming home in a lot of ways. We met here. We fell in love in Williamsburg, and we are looking forward to the challenges and the opportunities to be a part of this community again."

Added her husband, "I am really touched. It has been an amazing day. Glenn and I are going to be talking about it for a long time."



Nichol flinches as he is bombarded by streamers flying from members of the audience.



With his wife looking on, Nichol receives a T-shirt from Ned Rice.

Nichol and George: Portrait of a working partnership

Little wonder that William and Mary holds a special place in the hearts of both president-elect Gene Nichol and Glenn George, who in July will become first lady of the College. The couple met when they were both young professors on the faculty at the William and Mary School of Law.

Glenn jokes that their meeting was inevitable, because the two were the only single adults over 25 in Williamsburg. When Glenn uses that line, Gene worries aloud that had there been another bachelor of eligible age, the union might never have taken place.

Happily for them—and now for William and Mary—true love prevailed and has obvi-

ously matured into a powerful personal and professional partnership.

To the couple, it is clear that the best and brightest part of the partnership is three young daughters—Jesse (17), Jenny (15) and Soren (11). When this trio hits town, staid, old Wren Yard may never again be the same.

On the professional side, the union has prospered as well. While Gene's accomplishments have been covered elsewhere, Glenn's achievements deserve equal billing. An honors graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a *cum laude* graduate of Harvard Law School, she is currently a professor of law at the UNC law school, where

she teaches courses in employment discrimination, labor law and civil procedure.

A nationally known scholar, she has written articles and book chapters on ending gender segregation in school sports, employment and sexual harassment, Title IX and scholarships, and equality in intercollegiate athletics.

After teaching at the William and Mary School of Law, Glenn later joined the law faculty at the University of Colorado. For three years, she served as vice president for human relations and risk management for the University of Colorado system.

by Bill Walker

Leaders speak out about Nichol's qualifications

A powerful combination

William and Mary today has greatness within its grasp. The Board of Visitors has selected a president who has the capacity to seize that opportunity. As the 26th president, Gene Nichol begins a new era at the College [with] a chance to build a relationship with Richmond that is more effective and accountable, to secure the financial resources that our students need and our faculty deserve, to build upon our exceptional academic achievement and to expand our intellectual reach around the world. He has a contagious enthusiasm for life that will permeate this campus. His passion for learning, coupled with his ability to lead this College and to love it, will prove a powerful combination.

—President Timothy J. Sullivan

Singularly qualified

On behalf of the search committee and the Board of Visitors, I would like to share our strong consensus that as a scholar, writer and

public intellectual of the first order, an educational leader who has guided two law schools to international renown, a visionary who understands the mission of public universities in general and this College in particular, and perhaps above all, a master teacher in the fullest sense of the term, he is singularly qualified to lead William and Mary to greatness we have not yet imagined.

—Rector Susan A. Magill

An insightful choice

William and Mary has made a very wise and insightful choice for its next president. Their gain is clearly our loss, but we celebrate the fact that a Chapel Hill colleague has been chosen for the leadership of one of America's most venerable and distinguished institutions. Gene is deeply committed to the concept of public higher education, and the UNC School of Law has benefited greatly from his passion.

—UNC Chancellor James Moeser

Past presidents of the College

James Blair
1693-1743

William Dawson
1743-1752

William Stith
1752-1755

Thomas Dawson
1755-1760

William Yates
1761-1764

James Horrocks
1764-1771

John Camm
1771-1777

James Madison
1777-1812

John Bracken
1812-1814

John Augustine Smith
1814-1826

William H. Wilmer
1826-1827

Adam Empie
1827-1836

Thomas Roderick Dew
1836-1846

Robert Saunders
1846-1848

John Johns
1849-1854

Benjamin S. Ewell
1854-1888

Lyon G. Tyler
1888-1919

Julian A.C. Chandler
1919-1934

John Stewart Bryan
1934-1942

John Edwin Pomfret
1942-1951

Alvin Duke Chandler
1951-1960

Davis Y. Paschall
1960-1971

Thomas Ashley Graves Jr.
1971-1985

Paul R. Verkuil
1985-1992

Timothy J. Sullivan
1992-2005

Use of mind results in five weight-lifting records

On a good day, the William and Mary student's mind can begin to lift the veil from the cosmos and elucidate even the most elusive matters of particle physics. It can answer, with logical preciseness, some of the most profound quandaries of the world around us.

On other days, it can deadlift more than 400 pounds.

Well, at least junior Andrew McGowan's mind can. At first glance, McGowan doesn't look like much of a world-record-holding weight lifter. He stands a solid 5 feet 8 inches and weighs a mere 165 pounds. Appearance, though, is minor among McGowan's atypical characteristics. It is his approach—calm, focused and methodical—that is most surprising. And it is his approach that proves the mind is, without a doubt, the strongest muscle in the body.

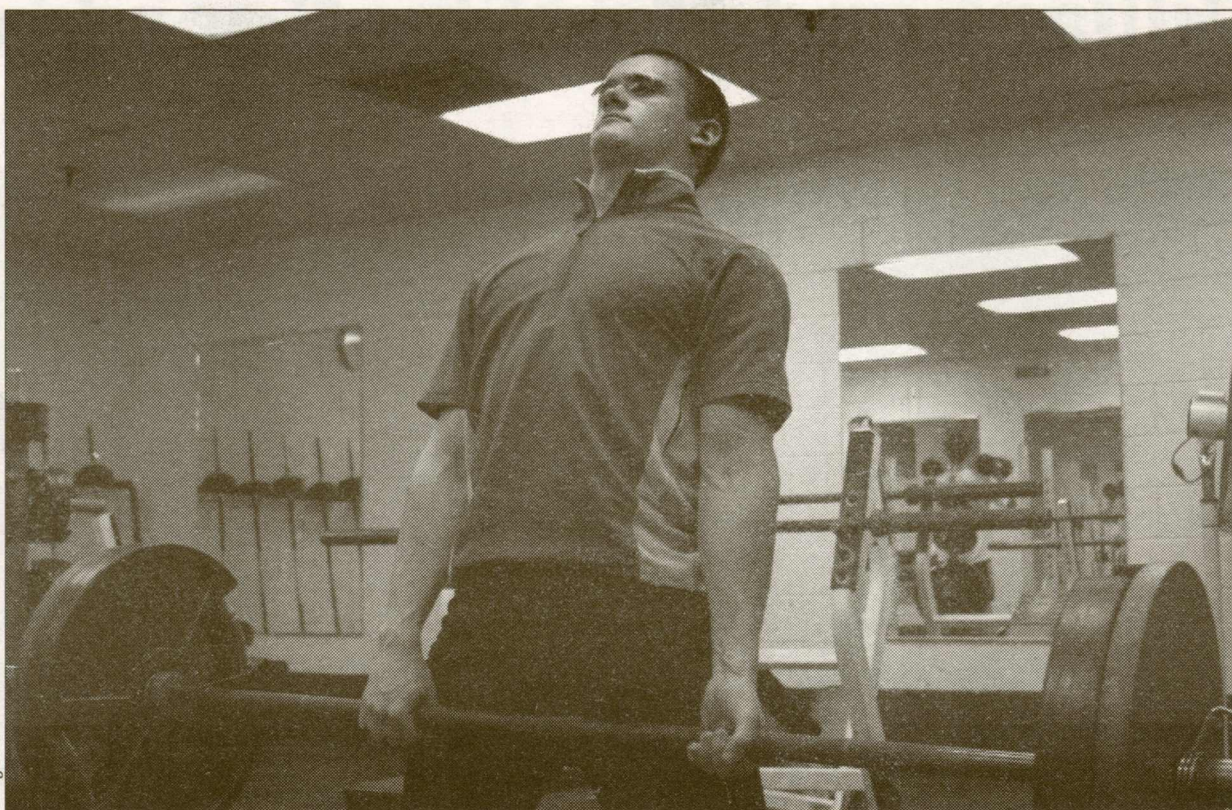
"A lot of people lift with a very externalized concept of lifting, so they're thinking about pushing the weight. But it's almost a meditation for me. I lift with my mind rather than with my body. I'm not a very big guy, but the strength comes from my head. So it's an exercise in focus," McGowan said.

Those skeptical of the technique need only look at the results. In his first attempt at setting world records, the 17-year-old McGowan claimed the all-around world record for his age and weight class in the trap bar deadlift, the Steinborn squat, the one-arm snatch (right and left arm) and the two-barbell deadlift. With the exception of the trap bar lift, McGowan did not know he would break any world records. Considering that he had never tried a few of the lifts before that day—including the Steinborn squat, a record he surpassed by 75 pounds—his records came as even more of a surprise. But his Zen-like focus and uncanny internal awareness made up for lack of experience.

"Technique is strength. That's the one thing about lifting with your mind. There are a lot of guys with stronger muscles, but it's a matter of how to properly use them," McGowan said. "Most people are capable of using only somewhere around 25 percent of the potential in the muscle because the connection between the brain and the muscle is not there, so what a competitive weight lifter can do is recruit more muscle fibers."

Strength gains come through embracing the symbiotic relationship of the mind and body. The key, said McGowan, is simple: Lift heavy with both.

As he pursues a double major in physics and religion—subjects that in a general sense seek the structure of the universe and the meaning of life, respectively—McGowan admits an interest in everything. He is as passionate and enthusiastic about intellectual discovery as he is about weight lifting. He talks about papers as "exciting" and "promising." Earlier in the semester, McGowan's father



Tim Jones

McGowan demonstrates his form during a workout at the campus recreation center.

called to ask how an ambitious project tracing the relationship between physics and religion was progressing.

"I told him, 'Well, if I'm this confused this early in the semester, then it's got to be great,'" McGowan said. "The greater the confusion for me at the beginning, the better the papers seem to turn out."

In the same sense, problem-solving for McGowan mirrors a heavy lift. It begins with an overwhelming question, progresses to intense thought and focus, then culminates in a single "leap of intuition."

"There's a moment in a heavy lift when I'm really pushing myself. There are these things called sticking points where the bar wants to stop and you can't let it stop. You've just got to keep pushing. There's that moment that's just—there's no time, no space. It's almost a mystical experience," he said.

McGowan also teaches yoga at William and Mary. While not a common regimen among record-holding weight lifters, yoga provides yet another way for McGowan to enhance his awareness of the relationship between mind and body. The physical benefits also come in handy during

the more complex lifts McGowan is learning, including the bent press, which requires as much flexibility as strength. He likely will hold a world record in that too, come October at the next world all-around weight lifting meet.

Before his next world-records competition, and before he enters his final year at William and Mary in the fall, McGowan plans to spend the summer in China. With the 2008 Olympics set for Beijing, it seems wise for McGowan to become familiar with the country, but he insists that medals are only in the back of his mind. Still, the thought is in his mind, and there is plenty of time to recruit his body.

There is still much study to be done, even though, as he acquires more skills, acquisition becomes easier, McGowan said.

Graduate school awaits, and with it, plenty more heavy loads. What he will study is still a question, maybe philosophy, maybe physics, maybe both. But he will study, and he will train, and it will make him stronger and wiser—perhaps wise enough to re-author the record books someday from beginning to end.

by Tim Jones

Physics professor prepares to capture neutrinos a half-mile underground

Deep underground in an old iron mine, William and Mary Assistant Physics Professor Jeff Nelson will help a team of scientists capture thousands of elusive subatomic particles. Called neutrinos, these minuscule bits of matter will be beamed hundreds of miles through the earth as part of Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory's (Fermilab) \$178 million Main Injector Neutrino Oscillation Search (MINOS). The experiment involves 200 physicists and students from 32 universities in six countries. Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives J. Dennis Hastert Jr. inaugurated the experiment, activating the beam to send the first pulses of neutrinos on a path through the earth.

Nelson will collaborate in the operation of the 6,000-ton particle detector that will receive the beam of neutrinos generated at Fermilab's main injector accelerator located outside Chicago. The beam first will hit a smaller particle detector, called the near detector, and travel 450 miles to the huge steel apparatus, called the far detector, housed a half-mile underground in northern Minnesota's historic Soudan iron mine. Although trillions of neutrinos will make the 2.5-millisecond journey from Illinois to Minnesota, only about 1,500 a year will collide with atoms in the far detector, while the rest will pass right through.

"Neutrinos penetrate through the earth like it's not even there," Nelson said. "They are the lightest piece of matter—only about one ten-millionth of the mass of an electron."

A better understanding of neutrinos could give scientists a better understanding of the very nature of the universe. The cosmological implications of neutrinos relate directly to the creation of matter in the early stages after the Big Bang, Nelson said.

Neutrinos come in three kinds, and they oscillate, or

change, from one species to another. Researchers will observe the neutrinos that manage to smash into the detector over a five-year period, investigating how the particles change during their subterranean trip.

"Throughout the course of our research, we should

'Getting down is like riding a rail car at an 80-degree angle. It took about 1,200 trips down the shaft to get all the materials in place.'

—Jeff Nelson

have many thousands of these interactions—the current world total of man-made long-distance neutrinos is only about 100," Nelson said.

Building a particle detector large enough to satisfy the size and precision of the MINOS project took more than two years. Nelson oversaw the construction and the commissioning of the far detector, a process made more intricate by the laboratory's home a half-mile underground in a mine. Access to the far-detector site is through the railway in the mine shaft; its opening is only about one-yard by two-yards.

"Getting down is like riding a rail car at an 80-degree angle," Nelson said. "It took about 1,200 trips down the shaft to get all the materials in place. Some of the parts had to be disassembled to fit. In fact, a front loader was cut up, brought down and then rebuilt."

Despite the experiment's high profile, the construction was largely "down and dirty," Nelson said. The far detec-

tor uses lower-grade steel than many other large scientific experiments, forcing Nelson and his team to be creative in locating resources. Steel considered unusable for car bodies and rejected by Michigan auto manufacturers became an unlikely but affordable source.

"I felt like we bought most of Detroit's reject steel," Nelson said.

Once the steel was sent down the mine shaft and assembled into an apparatus, the experiment turned to the College's neutrino group to calibrate the magnetic fields inside the detector. The field is used to measure the momentum of the debris for neutrino interactions, and its accurate calibration is crucial to obtaining precise measurements, Nelson said.

The Soudan underground mine, which started operation in the 1880s, was the oldest and deepest underground iron mine in Minnesota and is now preserved as a Minnesota state park. For more than 80 years, hundreds of miners extracted iron from the mine. Now, hundreds of scientists are trying to understand the universe by putting some of the ore back into the mine.

Fermilab, founded in 1967, is a U.S. Department of Energy national laboratory in Batavia, Ill. 40 miles west of Chicago. Fermilab operates the world's highest-energy particle accelerator, the Tevatron, on its 6,800-acre campus. About 2,500 physicists from universities and laboratories around the world perform physics experiments using Fermilab's accelerators to discover what the universe is made of and how it works. Fermilab is operated by Universities Research Association, Inc., a consortium of 90 research universities, for the Department of Energy, which owns the laboratory.

by Tim Jones

Plumeri makes gift of \$2.5 million to business school

Continued from front.

increased revenue and expense discipline," Pulley said. "Simply put, Joe gets the job done. He challenges our students whenever

'When Joe speaks to business students, they ... are moved by his challenge to follow their dreams.'

—Timothy J. Sullivan

he comes to campus to lecture and serves as a true inspiration for the future leaders we educate here."

Said College President Timothy J. Sullivan, "When Joe speaks to business students, they not only are captivated by what he says, they are moved by his challenge to fol-

low their dreams. Joe Plumeri is one of our most distinguished alumni, and I am proud to call him my friend."

Plumeri joined the Willis Group, a 175-year-old London-based global insurance brokerage, in 2000. Returning to public ownership the following year, Willis had an initial public offering that was the third-best performing on the New York Stock Exchange in 2001. Employee ownership of Willis stock has grown more than 70 percent since Plumeri joined the firm.

"Joe instills a common sense of purpose among those who work with and for him," said Pulley. "His passion and commitment are contagious."

A former member of the Tribe football and baseball teams, Plumeri named the College's baseball field, which he funded, Plumeri Park in honor of his father. He sponsors the annual Joe Plumeri-William and Mary Pro-Am Golf Tournament and established Plumeri House, a guest residence adjacent to the campus.

"Joe Plumeri has made a major investment in the future of business education at William and Mary," Pulley said. "We are honored that Joe has put his stake in the ground as a key enabling leadership donor for the Business School. His gift will inspire others."

by Gail Kent

Law school repayment plan named for Levy

LRAP to help lawyers drawn to public service

One of the hallmarks of a William and Mary legal education is its emphasis on educating lawyers to serve the public good. In establishing the loan-repayment assistance program (LRAP), honoring Chancellor Professor Emeritus John Levy, the school is making the choice of public service for its law graduates more viable.

"We take seriously Thomas Jefferson's original intent for the law school—that it train aspiring members of the bar to be not only excellent practitioners of the law but also good citizens and leaders of their communities, their states and nation," said law school Dean W. Taylor Reveley. "Our inaugural LRAP awards assist recent graduates who work at very low pay for the public good."

This year, four 2004 graduates have been granted LRAP awards. They are Jason Eisner, Danville, Va., Public Defender's Office; Shannon Hadeed, Lynchburg Commonwealth Attorney's Office; Scott Kennedy, Virginia Department of Environmental Quality in Glen Allen; and Hope Townes, Virginia Legal Aid Society, Lynchburg.

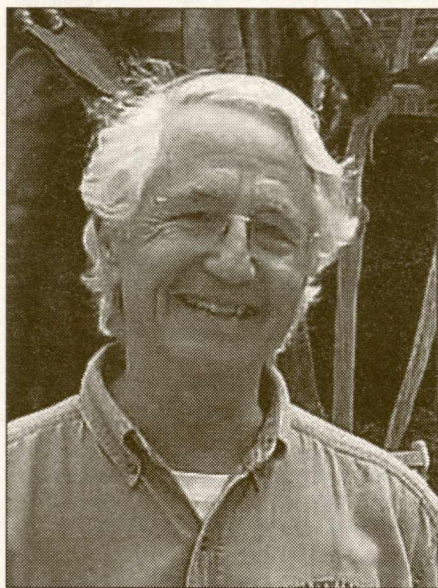
Scott Kennedy, works in the petroleum storage tanks division in the Piedmont Regional Office of the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality. Much of his job consists of tracking underground petroleum storage tank facilities, mostly gas stations, that are out of compliance with state regulations. He assists in bringing enforcement actions against them.

"I think it's great that Professor Levy and the law school have put the LRAP together," Kennedy said. "I think it already is, and will continue to become, a very positive aspect of the school."

Hope Townes works with the Virginia Legal Aid Society, where she assists low-income people in civil matters. So far, through her legal-aid work, she has helped clients avoid home foreclosure, receive unemployment benefits and be protected from unfair debt-collection activities.

"The loan repayment assistance program is a godsend," Townes said. "It would be extremely difficult to pay my student loans and remain in a position I truly enjoy without the LRAP. I can now envision remaining in the public-service field [for the] long term."

LRAP was set up to help pay for law school debt incurred



John Levy

by alumni of the William and Mary School of Law who take jobs with high social value but low pay. LRAP will award up to \$5,000 in loan forgiveness annually to several recipients. Recipients will be eligible for up to \$15,000 over three calendar years. Depending on the mix of applicants in any given year, smaller awards may be made to more than three graduates per year.

"So many of our law students who want to do good and change the world are stymied," Levy said. "Some of them are influenced by society's assumption that law graduates will work for large law firms and some of them may be reeling with debt. That's why the loan-repayment assistance program is so sensible and hopeful. I feel very honored."

Levy has spent a lifetime in both the law and public service. After two years in the Peace Corps teaching English and African history in a secondary school in Nigeria, a stint in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's education office and work as director of Richmond's Legal Aid Society, he moved to the law school, where he became a mainstay of the legal skills program as well as director of clinical education, the summer program abroad and the master of laws program. As Chancellor professor emeritus since 2002, Levy has acted as a consultant to the National Center for State Courts for Nigeria and has participated as a Fulbright scholar at Moi University in Kenya. He also chairs the Community Action Board in Williamsburg, overseeing the Head Start program. In addition, Levy volunteers one morning per week for the Head Start program in Gloucester. There, three-, four- and five-year-olds are intrigued by his storytelling and lured into verbalizing their own stories using talking sticks that Levy carves by hand from fallen cedar trees.

"The talking sticks are a Native American tradition," he said. The stick is passed from person to person and each one tells what the stick represents. The holder of the stick is allowed to speak without interruption while the others sit and listen and formulate their own ideas. "Watching the children's faces as they sit and think about the stick or their story or their classmates' stories is a real treasure," Levy said. He and Christie Warren, an adjunct professor at the law school, have consulted on legal-aid projects for Nigeria and may consult on access to the courts for women with the East African nations of Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania in the near future.

by Ann C. Gaudreaux

campus crime report

DECEMBER 2004—FEBRUARY 2005

Crimes	
Burglary/breaking and entering	1
Destruction/damage/vandalism of property	17
Disorderly conduct	1
Drug/narcotics violation	1
Drunkness	9
Embezzlement	1
Grand larceny	1
Liquor-law violations	4
Obstruction of justice	1
Pornography/obscene material	1
Simple assault	1
Trespass	1
Trespass of real property	2
All other offenses	34
Larceny and Motor Theft	
From buildings	11
Motor-vehicle theft	2
All other larceny/theft offenses	18
Arrests	
Disorderly conduct	1
Drug/narcotics violations	2
Drunkness	7
Embezzlement	1
Grand larceny	1
Obstruction of justice	1
Simple assault	1
Trespass	1
Trespass of real property	1
Summons (traffic)	48

Service-oriented students build house

For years, members of the College's service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega (APO) participated in house-building projects throughout Williamsburg. This year, they built their own. From digging the foundation footings by hand to raising the roof trusses, they contributed thousands of hours of knuckle-busting, wrist-wrenching work so one more family in the Williamsburg area could have a comfortable home in which to live.

The William and Mary house, located off Longhill Road, is being coordinated with the efforts of the Williamsburg/James City County Housing Partnership, a non-profit organization that helps provide affordable housing for those who otherwise could not afford it.

On this project, retired physics professor Harlan Schone serves as construction coordinator. The students are the ones, however, who make the project happen. And, invariably, they feel that they benefit from the experience. Said Jen Lynch, APO member and co-head of the housing project for the fraternity, "You get such a good feeling out of helping someone who can't help themselves. [The work is a] big eye



Work progressed earlier this semester.

opener. It gets you out into the Williamsburg community and [lets you see] there is more to Williamsburg than just gated communities."

Though a major undertaking, the house is not the fraternity's only project this year. At 200 members, the William and Mary chapter is one of the largest in the nation. Members, who average well more than the 25 hours of community service per semester required for membership, support community mentor programs for elementary age children, regularly participate in the Rita Walsh Adult Reading Skills Program and run the service to help people get back to their dorms safely seven nights per week, among other things.

by Suzanne Seurattan

Reiss named vice-provost for international affairs

Mitchell B. Reiss, who recently completed an 18-month stint as director of policy planning at the U.S. Department of State, has been named vice provost for international affairs at the College. Before going to Washington, Reiss served the College as dean of international studies. Currently, Reiss also serves at President George Bush's Special Envoy for Northern Ireland, with ambassadorial rank.

"Ambassador Reiss's extensive expertise in international affairs will be a major asset to the College, as it was in the past," said Provost Geoffrey Feiss. "Mitchell's most recent experience put him at the very heart of our nation's strategic planning for foreign relations, a situation that should provide our students with a behind-the-scenes understanding of the role of diplomacy in today's world."

Reiss's new responsibilities include developing new programs and strengthening existing programs in international relations, fund-raising on behalf of International affairs and fostering relations with external groups.

calendar

PLEASE NOTE ... Members of the College community may submit items to the calendar and classified ad sections of the *William & Mary News*. College events and classifieds must be submitted in writing through campus mail, by fax or by e-mail. Submissions must be signed with a contact name and telephone number for verification purposes. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Direct submissions to the *William & Mary News*, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. Fax to 221-3243. E-mail to wmnews@wm.edu. Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the March 31 issue is March 24 at 5 p.m.

Today

Black Faculty and Staff Forum General Meeting: Michael Stump, director, internal audit, will share tax tips. Noon, York Room, University Center. 221-3157.

The American Cultures Lecture Series and the Music in American Culture Lecture Series: "Becoming Beautiful: Whiteness and the Performance of Race in American Ballroom Dance," Joanna Bosse, Bowdoin College. 5 p.m., James Blair 229. 221-1282.

Speaker: Donna Brazille, political strategist and veteran of national and statewide campaigns, including the 1992 and 1996 Clinton-Gore campaigns and Gore's 2000 campaign for the presidency. Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. 7:30 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-2300.

Today, March 24, 31

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: "Barbershop—A Musical Seminar," Dukes of Gloucester Street, Williamsburg Barbershop Chorus (March 17). "The First Amendment—The Greatest Gift," Neil Stevenson, former Navy chaplain and former pastor of Williamsburg Presbyterian Church (March 24). "Laugh—For the Health of It," John Morreall, president, International Society for Humor Studies (March 31). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Ballroom, University Center. 221-1079 or 221-1505.

March 18

Women's Studies and Black Studies Brownbag Lunch Series: "Filming Sexual Difference: From Cross-Dressing to Undressing in Queer Film," Christy Burns, associate professor of English. Noon, Morton 314. Everyone is invited to attend and bring lunch. Light refreshments will be served. 221-2457.

March 18, 25

Chemistry Seminars: "Synthesis of Site-Specifically Modified RNAs; RNA Structure Studies," Christine Chow, Wayne State University (March 18). "New Approaches to Combat Viral Infections, Cancer and Dental Disease; Polymer Reagents," Michael Smith, University of Connecticut (March 25). Both seminars are at 3 p.m., Rogers 100. 221-2540.

VIMS Seminars: "Linking Community Structure and Function Through Ecological Genomics in Polar and Hydrothermal Vent Ecosystems," Alison Murray, Desert Research Institute, Reno, Nev. (March 18). "Dissolved Organic Matter: Molecular-Level Chemical Characterization to Global-Scale Model of Sources," Sybil Seitzinger, Rutgers University (March 25). Both seminars are at 3:30 p.m., Watermen's Hall Auditorium, VIMS, Gloucester Point. (804) 684-7194 or (804) 684-7838.

March 19

Sixth Annual Potato Drop: Volunteers load 20 tons of potatoes onto trucks from local and regional food banks for distribution in central and eastern Virginia and Washington, D.C. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, other campus ministries and the Office of Student Volunteer Services in cooperation with Society of St. Andrew, an agency committed to eliminating hunger and its causes. Volunteers are welcome and should wear long sleeves and bring gloves. Refreshments will be available. To volunteer or for additional information, contact Allie Rosner at agrosn@wm.edu.

5K Run and Walk for the College's 14th Annual Alan Buzkin Memorial Bone Marrow Drive: 10 a.m.-noon. For details, contact Maren Schmidt at 784-2860.

Concert: William & Mary Jazz Band. 7:30 p.m., Lodge 1, University Center. 221-1086.

March 19-20

W&M Rowing Club Work Weekend Fund-Raiser: Members of the rowing club are available for hire on these fund-raiser weekends to do various large and small house- and yardwork. For more information or to schedule work, contact Beth Magill at 221-4302 or eamagi@wm.edu.

March 21

William & Mary Christian Faculty Fellowship Meeting. 12:15 p.m., Colony Room, University Center. 221-3523.

March 21, 28

2004-2005 Lyon Gardiner Tyler Lectures in History: "History and Memory in Europe and America": "Remembering the Second World War, 1945-1965," Alon Confino, University of Virginia (March 21). "A Duty Peculiarly Fitting to Women: Southern White Women, Public Space and Collective Memory, 1880-1920," W. Fitzhugh Brundage, University of North Carolina (March

28). Both lectures are at 4 p.m., Washington 201. 221-3720.

March 21, 29

Human Rights and National Security Law Distinguished Lecture Series: "Legal Considerations on the Usage of Land Mines by Illegal Armed Groups in an Internal Armed Conflict: Impact, Restrictions and Accountability," Luz Nagle, professor, Stetson University College of Law and former judge in Colombia (March 21, 3:30 p.m.). "Law and Force in the Prevention of Atrocity," Madeline Morris, professor, Duke Law School and adviser to the prosecutor, Special Court for Sierra Leone (March 29, 7 p.m.). Both lectures will be presented in Law School 119. 221-1840

March 23

George Wythe Lecture: "Patenting Nanotechnology," Mark Lemley, Stanford University. 3:30 p.m., Law School 124. 221-1840.

March 24

St. George Tucker Lecture: "Competing Visions of the Constitution: Opportunists and Obligationists," William Van Alstyne, Lee Professor of Law. 3 p.m., Law School 127. 221-1840.

March 24-26

An Evening of Dance: Choreography by members of Orchestis Dance Company. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. 221-2785.

March 25

Institute of Bill of Rights Law Symposium: "In Prison for 30 Years for Fraud: Sentencing and the Constitution After Sarbanes-Oxley." 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Law School. For information and registration, call 221-3810 or e-mail IBRL@wm.edu.

Economics Seminar: "The Spiral of Violence in the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict," David Jaeger, associate professor of economics. Noon, Morton 102. 221-4311.

Physics Colloquium: Joel Levine, director, NASA Langley Research Center. Topic to be announced. 4 p.m., Small 109. 221-3501.

March 28

Lecture: "The Influence of James Madison's Classical Scholarship Upon the U.S. Constitution," Hunter Rawlings III, visiting professor at the University of Virginia and former president of Cornell University. Sponsored by department of classical studies and the Classics Club. 4:30 p.m., Andrews 101. 221-2160.

March 29

Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture Colloquium: "Looking for Scipio Moorhead: Vision and Slavery in the Age of the American Revolution," Eric Slauter, University of Chicago. 7:30 p.m., Institute in Swem Library, ground floor. 221-1114.

March 31

VIMS After-Hours Lecture: "Conservation Landscaping: Bay-Friendly Practices for the Coastal Plain," Karen Duhring, marine scientist. 7 p.m., VIMS, Gloucester Point. The event is free and open to the public, but due to limited space, reservations are required. Call (804) 684-7846 or e-mail programs@vims.edu.

exhibitions

Through March 20

9th Faculty Show
Faculty Choice

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

2001 Honda Accord LX, white. 50K miles. Automatic throughout. Great condition. Moving overseas, need to sell by end of March. \$12,500. Call 258-2513.

2000⁺ specialized mountain bike. 17-1/2" Rock Hopper Pro A1 FS. Great condition, only ridden for 1 year. \$600 or best offer. Call (804) 785-2508. E-mail stich@wm.edu for picture of bike.

Delphi MyFi xm2go Personal XM Satellite Radio. New in box, never opened. \$225. Call 345-2270 after 8 p.m.

Gently used Graco baby swing, \$35; Graco pack'n play with sheets, \$25; corner "L" desk with keyboard drawer, \$75. 221-2094 or kaberq@wm.edu.

FOR RENT

St. Augustine, Fla.: Newly renovated, spacious, gorgeous 2-BR, 2-bath ocean condo for rent by the week or month or year-round. All the amenities. Steps to beach, great view of ocean. See at webpages.charter.net/heavenscorner.

1-BR flat in central London (near Oxford Circus). Bright, contemporary, secure. Long- or short-term rental.

Also on display are *Portrait of Mrs. Haseltine* by Robert Henri (American, 1865-1929) and *Bathers in the Surf* (Coney Island, N.Y.) by Edward Potthast (American, 1857-1927), two important works of art by artists whose work is not represented in the Muscarelle Museum's permanent collection. These works are on loan to the museum from the Owens Foundation and can be viewed in the Check Gallery on the second floor of the museum.

These exhibitions will be on display in the Muscarelle Museum on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 12 noon to 4 p.m., and on Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The museum will be closed Mondays, Tuesdays and major holidays. Admission to traveling exhibitions is free for museum members, William and Mary students, faculty and staff and for children under 12. Admission for all other visitors is \$5. Admission to galleries displaying objects from the permanent collection is free. 221-2703.

Through March 31

Emerging Artists-Faculty Selects

An exhibition of work by young American artists selected by the studio faculty at the college.

This exhibition will be on display 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays in Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall. Admission is free. 221-2576.

Through April 15

Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature

A traveling exhibition developed by the National Library of Medicine in collaboration with the American Library Association. The College is one of just 80 public, community, university and medical libraries across the country hosting this exhibition.

This exhibition will be on display in Swem Library during regular library hours. Admission is free. 221-1021.

deadlines

March 18

Student Volunteer Services: Applications for summer service grants to undergraduate students. Also, applications for service awards to non-graduating and graduating students. Applications and information available from Drew Stelljes at adstel@wm.edu or 221-3263.

April 1

Applications for St. Andrew's Benevolent Society's grants for undergraduate and graduate study in Scotland for fall and/or spring 2005-06. Applications should be delivered to Terry Meyers, department of English, Tucker 123, by 5 p.m. For additional information, contact Professor Meyers at 221-3932 or tmeye@wm.edu.

sports

March 18, 19, 20

Baseball vs. George Mason, 7 p.m. (March 18), 4 p.m. (March 19) and 1 p.m. (March 20).

March 23

Baseball vs. Maryland-Baltimore County, 3 p.m. All games are played at Plumers Park, Ironbound Rd. For information, call 221-3369.

looking ahead

April 1

UCAB Presents: Comedian Lewis Black. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. 221-2132.

April 2

"Spring Into ActionDay:" Sponsored by Student Volunteer Services. Students wishing to participate should contact Drew Stelljes at 221-3263.

"Taste of Asia:" Presented by the Asian Student Council. 6 p.m., University Center. 221-2132.

April 4

Ewell Concert Series: "A Little Jazz Music," performed by Michael Williamson, director of bands and faculty soloists from the Virginia Symphony. 8 p.m., Kimball Theatre. Admission \$7, \$5 students and seniors. Tickets are available at any Colonial Williamsburg ticket location or by calling 1-800-HISTORY. 221-1082.

April 6-10

34th Annual Benthic Ecology Meeting: Hosted by VIMS, the conference serves as a forum for scientists, environmental professionals, graduate students and undergraduates to update colleagues

on the latest research development in the field of benthic ecology and related areas. Sessions will be held at the Williamsburg Hospitality House. For additional information, see the Web site at <http://www.vims.edu/bem2005/>.

April 6, 19

Student Lunches with President Sullivan: President Timothy Sullivan will host luncheons to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunch begins at noon (April 6) and at 12:30 p.m. (April 19) in the President's House and lasts approximately one hour. The April 19 lunch is reserved for four-year roommates. For more information or to sign up to attend a luncheon, students should contact Carla Jordan at 221-1254 or cajord@wm.edu.

April 10

Seventh Annual Golf Tournament to Benefit the Bone Marrow Drive. Noon, Golden Horseshoe, Green Course. \$110 per person, \$75 for students. Captain's choice format. Everyone welcome, teams preferred. To register, donate or sponsor a hole, contact Dan Owens, 221-5959 or dbowe2@wm.edu no later than March 25.

April 14

Student Open House with President Sullivan: President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them or just to chat. Individual students or small groups may reserve 10-minute appointments from 4-5 p.m. To sign up, students should call Carla Jordan at 221-1254 or e-mail cajord@wm.edu.

April 16, May 14, June 11

Muscarelle Museum Children's Art Classes: For preschoolers, ages 3-5, with adult companions. 11 a.m.-noon. Muscarelle Museum. For more information, visit www.wm.edu/muscarelle/events/children.html or call 221-2703.

community

March 18, 25; April 1, 8

Frankenstein Film Festival: Highlighting the festival will be the showing of the Oscar-winning film *Gods and Monsters* (April 1), introduced by author Christopher Bram ('74). All showings are at 7 p.m., Kimball Theatre. For additional information, call 221-1631.

March 23

Screening: "In Search of History: Frankenstein," a History Channel documentary. 6:30 p.m. **Lecture:** "Science at the Turn of the 19th Century and the Frankenstein Story," John McKnight, professor emeritus. 7:30 p.m., Williamsburg Library Theatre, 515 Scotland St. 221-3070.

March 24

Talk: "My Father, Boris Karloff," Sara Karloff, daughter of the legendary film actor Boris Karloff. 7 p.m., Williamsburg Library Theatre, 515 Scotland St. 221-3070.

March 29

WRL's Lit-Flick Frankenstein Book/Film Group Discussion: Mary Shelley's masterpiece novel and the famous 1931 Frankenstein movie starring Boris Karloff will be discussed (6 p.m.), followed by a screening of the movie with opening remarks by Tony Anemone, associate professor of modern languages (7 p.m.). Kimball Theatre.

W&M NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, March 31. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 24, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns. For information about classified advertising, call 221-2644. Ads are accepted only from faculty, staff, students and alumni.

The *News* is issued throughout the year for faculty, staff and students of the College and distributed on campus. Expanded content is available online (see www.wm.edu/news/frontpage/).

News items, advertisements or general inquiries should be delivered to Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd., (757) 221-2639, faxed to (757) 221-3243 or e-mailed to wmnews@wm.edu no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday before publication.

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