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VOLUME XXXVI, NUMBER 9
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2007

Senator Hagel named Charter Day speaker



Courtesy of Hagel

Sen. Hagel

U.S. Sen. Chuck Hagel (R-Neb.), who has been mentioned as a Republican presidential candidate in 2008, will be the keynote speaker at the College of William and Mary's annual Charter Day ceremony on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 10 a.m. at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Hagel will be awarded an honorary doctorate of public service at the ceremony.

A. Marshall Acuff Jr., a member of the Class of 1962, former rector of the College and current president of AMA Investment Counsel, LLC, and JoAnn Falletta, music director of the Virginia Symphony Orchestra, also will receive honorary degrees at the commemoration. The event marks the 314th anniversary of the awarding of the royal charter from King William III and Queen Mary II of Great Britain establishing the College.

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Steelers hire Tomlin to be head coach

The Pittsburgh Steelers announced the hiring of former Tribe standout Mike Tomlin ('95) as the NFL franchise's 16th head coach on Jan. 22.

Tomlin, who was a four-year letter winner and three-year starter as a wide receiver for the College, becomes just the third Steelers head coach since the 1969 season and takes the reigns of a Steelers team that is coming off an 8-8 record in 2006.

The last William and Mary alumnus to lead an NFL team was Dan Henning ('64), who had two head coaching stints, one with the Atlanta Falcons (1983-86) and another with the San Diego Chargers (1989-91).

Tomlin played for the College from 1990 through the 1994 season and

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Nichol on State of the College

Five pillars unite community



Stephen Salpukas

Nichol highlighted recent accomplishments and looked toward the future during his State of the College address.

Increased support for growing research efforts, a commitment to fairly compensate staff members and a continued drive to open the institution's doors to people representing diverse ethnicities and circumstances are among the challenges to be faced as the College continues with its commitment to being "great and public," President Gene Nichol told more than 450 people attending the inaugural State of the College address on Jan. 25.

Introduced in flattering terms by senior Ryan Scofield, Student Assembly president, who remarked that Nichol had "redefined" the position of president of the College through his concern for students and his participation in

their activities, and affirmed with sustained applause from an obviously supportive community, Nichol proceeded to recite a heady list of accomplishments by College personnel and to elaborate upon the opportunities that are ahead. Among those opportunities, he said, was the chance to build upon recent conversations resulting from his highly publicized October decision concerning display of the Wren

Chapel cross as a way of instituting an expanded dialogue to inform both the College and the broader academic community on issues related to faith in the public sphere.

To that end, he announced the formation of the president's

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Video and text of speech are at www.wm.edu/conversation.

New business school building discussed at forum

When the new Alan B. Miller Hall that is expected to be completed in 2009 opens, it will represent seven years of planning and design as well as two years of construction.

The goal is to bring faculty, staff and students of the Mason School of Business, who currently are dispersed in five buildings on and off campus because of a lack of space, together under one roof. The result will be a new western gateway to the William and Mary campus, a state-of-the-art 160,000-square-foot structure located between Jamestown Road and Ukrop Way on what is known as the Common Glory parking lot.

"One of our goals is to build a sense of community," Larry Pulley, dean of the

'We think of ourselves as being an important part of your neighborhood.'

—Larry Pulley

business school, told an audience on Jan. 10 during a community meeting on the project. "For the first time, we'll be able to have all of our activities in one facility."

Speaking to several dozen residents, Pulley and Anna Martin, vice president for administration, discussed the importance of the project both to William and Mary and to the neighborhoods that surround the area. Much like the recently opened Jamestown Road residence halls several hundred yards away, the external design of the business building will represent Georgian architecture and allow for a seamless link with the historic campus located at the tip of Colonial Williamsburg.

"We think of ourselves as being an important part of your neighborhood," Pulley said. "We are, as you can imagine,

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2007 Road to Richmond

School of education and faculty salaries top agenda.

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Back from Paraiso

WMMMC volunteers (and Gene Nichol) returned from the Dominican Republic with substantial research to guide future efforts.

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Jamestown seed at ARC

A centuries-old tobacco seed was examined at a College lab.

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State of the College: Five pillars unite William and Mary

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committee to explore issues related to religion and faith at a public university, and he named James Livingston, the Walter G. Mason Professor Emeritus of Religion at the College, and Alan J. Meese, the Ball Professor of Law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, as co-chairs.

Nichol said that questions raised by his cross decision included whether the separation of church and state at public universities assumes “a bleaching of the importance and influence of faith and religious thought from discourse” and whether a public university could “honor and celebrate a particular religious heritage while remaining equally welcoming to those of all faiths.”

“Given the challenge of these questions, the controversy that has ensued about my decision, and given the fact that this is a great university, it is my hope to probe and explore these issues in the most thoughtful way possible,” Nichol said. He said the committee would report back to him by the end of the semester.

Throughout his speech, Nichol exuded a palpable optimism for the future of William and Mary along with a profound humbleness at his being part of a community that continues to explore and expand the horizons of scholarship, research and civic engagement.

He specifically cited a recent Kiplinger’s report naming the College as the third-best value in American higher education, another report indicating that William and Mary ranks sixth among comparable institutions in the number of alumni who serve in the Peace Corps and an assessment by the National Collegiate Athletic Association indicating that William and Mary athletes achieved the fifth-highest academic performance ranking in the nation as he reflected upon indicators of the university’s stature. He also marvelled at the fact that “volunteers, friends, alumni committees, university officials and development professionals brought



Stephen Salpakas

Nichol (r) spent time with audience members after delivering his speech.

in, amazingly, a record over \$26 million in the final quarter of 2006, assuring, through private generosity, that the College will have every opportunity to meet

‘The price of greatness is, indeed, responsibility.’

—Gene Nichol

its charge of being great and public.”

Nichol also referenced meetings involving more than 25,000 members of the extended William and Mary family during the past 18 months that had convinced him that the community is “of one mind” about the values and mission of the university. He summarized that consensus in terms of five pillars: (1) that “our intimate, supportive, rigorous, engaged, dynamic, residential form of liberal-arts education is ... the strongest, most affecting and likely the most pragmatic tool the academy has to offer,” (2) that “academic

excellence, intellectual achievement and the highest standards of performance, imagination and creativity inform all that we do,” (3) that “our programs are premised on a culture that promoted deep and sustained faculty involvement in the lives, development and work of our students,” (4) that “our high standards of instruction are leavened by a foundational and sustaining commitment to research” and (5) that, as the campuswide committee on diversity asserted last year, the College “strives to be a place where people of all backgrounds feel at home, where diversity is actively embraced and where each individual takes responsibility for upholding the dignity of all members of the community.”

Elaborating upon that final pillar, Nichol expressed his delight that the College’s Class of 2010 was the most diverse in decades—almost 25 percent were “students of color,” he said—and that nearly 90 students had been brought in under the Gateway initiative, which offers an opportunity for a debt-free education

Feedback forums

President Gene R. Nichol will host a public forum on the future of the College and discuss his goals and aspirations outlined during his State of the College address during a question-and-answer session with faculty, staff and students on Feb. 6. The forum will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday evening in the Commonwealth Auditorium at the University Center. The president will host five similar forums for alumni at events across the country later this year.

to deserving students from low-income families in Virginia.

“The challenge of economic access remains a daunting one—for us and for many of the most accomplished universities in the nation,” Nichol said. He pledged during the next six years to seek to double the number of Gateway-eligible students at the College and, in partnership with the commonwealth, to extend financial-aid packages beyond the poorest students to others who face “potent challenges resulting from the increasing costs of higher education.”

Concluding his address, Nichol said, “I came to Williamsburg 18 months ago drawn, in no small measure, by the remarkable history of the College. No institution is so intimately tied to the marvels, possibilities and contradictions of the American story.” He added that his respect for that history has been superseded by his admiration for those who carry it forward by “pressing themselves and their boundaries ever more fully” while realizing that “the price of greatness is, indeed, responsibility.”

“Together we have much to do,” Nichol said. “I came believing in a College. I work each day believing ... in you.”

by David Williard

Hagel to address College audience during Charter Day ceremony

Continued from front.

“Few have given more of themselves or served our nation more thoughtfully than Senator Chuck Hagel. We look forward to hearing from him and to the opportunity to recognize his exemplary career,” said President Gene R. Nichol. “We’re also beyond fortunate to honor Marshall Acuff, a dear friend and long-time supporter who has devoted decades of service to his alma mater, including leadership as our rector. And JoAnn Falletta has inspired Virginians and others the world over with her music, reminding us why the arts play such an important part in our lives.” Acuff will receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters. Falletta will receive an honorary doctorate of arts.

Hagel has a long career of service. In 1968, he served in Vietnam with the U.S. Army’s 9th Infantry Division and earned various military decorations, including two Purple Hearts. A graduate of the Brown Institute for Radio and Television in Minneapolis, Minn., and the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Hagel worked beginning in 1969 as a radio newscaster and talk-show host with radio stations in Omaha, Neb. From 1971 to 1977, he worked as an administrative assistant to former U.S. representative John Y. McCollister (R-Neb.)

Prior to his election to the U.S. Senate, Hagel worked as president of the investment banking firm McCarthy & Co. and chairman of the board of American Information Systems, Inc. Before joining McCarthy & Co., Hagel was president and chief executive officer of the Private Sector Council in Washington, D.C., deputy director and chief operating officer of the 1990 Economic Summit of Industrialized Nations (G-7 Summit) and president and chief executive officer of the World USO.

After graduating from William and Mary with an undergraduate degree in economics, Marshall Acuff went

on to earn a master of business administration degree in finance from the University of Michigan in 1966. He also has participated in advanced investment management and research seminars at Harvard and Princeton. He retired in 2001 as senior vice president and managing director of Smith Barney. During his tenure there, he created the role of portfolio strategist on Wall Street and worked in that capacity for more than 30 years. Acuff, in addition to starting and serving as president of AMA Investment Counsel, LLC, is chair of the Investments Committee of Cary Street Partners and a senior adviser to the London Corporation. In addition, Acuff has been appointed by four separate governors of Virginia to statewide roles in public service.

Acuff also has a long history of supporting William and Mary. From 1989 to 1991, he served as president of the William and Mary Alumni Association. He was appointed to the Board of Visitors in 1991 and served as rector of the College for three years and as vice rector for two years. An emeritus member of the board of directors of the Endowment Association, on which he served two terms, Acuff is also an emeritus director of the School of Business Administration Sponsors, has served on search committees for the president of the College and for the dean and director of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) and has been an adjunct professor of business administration at the College. He established a professorship in marine science, funded an endowment to support oyster-disease research at VIMS and established the Acuff Scholar-Athlete in the golf program. Currently a member of the William and Mary School of Business Foundation Board and treasurer of the VIMS Foundation Board, Acuff is also a member of the Campaign for William and Mary Steering Committee, the President’s Council, the Fourth Century Club, the Sir Robert Boyle

Legacy Society and the VIMS Founders Society. He is a founding member of the Chancellor’s Circle and an honorary member of the Young Guard Council. Acuff was named a Distinguished Military Graduate in 1988, received the Alumni Medallion in 1993 and has been inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa.

JoAnn Falletta has been called “one of the finest conductors of her generation” by The New York Times. A graduate of the Mannes School of Music and The Juilliard School, she serves as artistic adviser to the Honolulu Symphony and as the music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra in addition to her post at the Virginia Symphony. Her discography includes nearly 40 titles, and she has been a guest conductor for more than 100 orchestras in North America and others throughout the world.

Falletta has appeared on radio and television shows, including NPR’s “Performance Today” and “Fresh Air,” “CBS Sunday Morning,” the “Charlie Rose Show” and the “MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour.” She also has contributed articles to Symphony Magazine, the New York Concert Review, the Virginian Pilot, Portfolio Magazine and Traffic East Magazine. Her book of poetry, *Love Letters to Music*, was published in 2004.

A native of New York, Falletta has won prestigious awards for her conducting, including the Seaver/National Endowment for the Arts Conductors Award for exceptionally gifted American conductors. In 2006, Falletta received a Grammy nomination along with English horn soloist Thomas Stacy and the London Symphony Orchestra for “Eventide” by Kenneth Fuchs.

by Erin Zagursky

Tickets are required for the Charter Day ceremony. Members of the general public seeking tickets should call 221-1001.

School of education tops Road to Richmond agenda

Students also lobby for increased faculty salaries

Ensuring state monies for construction of a new building for the College's school of education and for increases in faculty salaries were the primary issues advocated by College officials and more than 70 students who participated in the 2007 Road to Richmond lobbying effort on Jan. 23.

The event opened with a legislative breakfast at the Library of Virginia at which Gene Nichol, president of the College, and Virginia McLaughlin, dean of the education school, elaborated on the primacy of the two issues both for the College and for the commonwealth. After that gathering, students from the College fanned out in the halls of the General Assembly office building to reinforce those messages face to face with legislators.

"Faculty salaries are crucial to an institution of the quality of William and Mary," Nichol told more than 100 people who attended the breakfast. "We compete with the strongest institutions in America, who are constantly out to hire our best faculty." He suggested that the 3 percent increase for faculty and staff salaries contained in Gov. Tim Kaine's proposed budget was welcome but would leave the College vulnerable, as the faculty pay rate would remain at approximately 38 percent of what was being paid by potentially predatory peer institutions.

Nichol went on to identify the College's legislative priority for the year as securing funding for the school of education project. In the governor's proposed budget amendments, \$5.4 million was allocated to enable the College to move forward with the planning and design of a new 100,000-plus-square-foot building projected to cost \$48 million on the 22-acre Monticello Avenue site on which currently sits the abandoned Williamsburg Sentara Hospital.

"We have one of the best schools of



Stephen Salpukas

More than 70 students traveled to Richmond to advocate for their College.



Stephen Salpukas

Sen. Norment met with students.

education in the United States," Nichol said. "That is a point of broad consensus. ... We join that high accomplishment with one of the worst buildings in the United States." The president explained that during a recent accreditation process, reviewers agreed that the education school was among the strongest in the nation but found the building so inadequate that they placed the school on conditional accreditation.

After his comments, Nichol introduced McLaughlin, who said that the education school at the College prepares 120 new teachers per year for the com-

monwealth in addition to touching as many as 20,000 non-William and Mary students through its training programs in any given year.

McLaughlin expressed appreciation for the support of the General Assembly appropriation last year that enabled the College to purchase the Sentara property. "The funding this year is absolutely essential to keep the project on target, to control the rapidly escalating construction costs and to ensure that we don't have a boarded-up, fenced-off building that is an eyesore in the Williamsburg community, particularly in 2007 when we expect thousands of national and international visitors," she said.

After the breakfast, the students met with Sen. Thomas K. Norment Jr. (R-3rd), who told them their efforts on behalf of higher education in general and of William and Mary in particular were significant. "You are consumers of one of the most important products that state government delivers," Norment said. He suggested that their presence in Richmond could "put a face" on that product for legislators who vote on the funding.

He commended them for fulfilling their "stewardship responsibility" to ensure that the opportunity afforded them to study at a prestigious university is available to succeeding generations of students.

Afterward, the students, led by Seth Levey ('08), an intern in the College's office of public affairs, formed small groups to meet with senators and delegates. Levey said he was encouraged by one legislator, who said it is important to keep supporting William and Mary because it is the state's flagship school.

"The University of Virginia may have a better football team, but William and Mary always will be the alma mater of the nation," said Levey, recalling the dialogue. "We educated everyone from Thomas Jefferson to Jon Stewart, and everyone in between."

Levey said the students' presence enabled legislators to see "the ones who actually are consuming the product [of higher education]" and to "anticipate what we will bring back to the commonwealth, whether it's as teachers or in other fields."

As did other students, Levey said he considered it a privilege to advocate on behalf of the College. Said sophomore James Damon, "I love William and Mary, so it's pretty simple. I wanted to make sure that it gets the funding that it deserves."

Senior Matthew Oreska agreed. "It always is good to get that face-to-face contact, to see how government functions. I feel very good about putting something back into William and Mary."

Senior James Evans saw his participation in the Road to Richmond trip as "a great opportunity to remind the legislators who we are and whom they are paying for."

Referring to plastic apple containers passed out by the students, he said, "They might toss these plastic apples after a while, but it's not about the gifts or the tokens. It's about the face that we show and how that makes the plea for funding less remote and more here and now."

by David Williard

New business school building discussed during community forum

Continued from front.

extremely excited about our new building and facility."

The community meeting was part of an outreach effort at the beginning of the project to keep residents and neighbors informed about its impact on the areas surrounding the campus. Parking and traffic have been major concerns of residents nearby. According to a study completed by Kimley-Horn and Associates, future traffic at the intersection of Jamestown Road and Ukrop Way will not warrant a light, but to improve the safety at that intersection, Ukrop Way will be widened as it meets Jamestown Road, as will left- and right-hand turn lanes there. In addition, a pedestrian crosswalk will be better lit and moved closer to the intersection. Because a new 518-space parking deck is located nearby, there will be no parking immediately adjacent to the new building.

After learning that there would not be a light at the Ukrop Way intersection, something residents did not want because of how it would impact the flow of traffic on the corridor into the city, many thanked the College administrators for listening.

"I think the College has done a good job [of listening to residents]," one neighbor said.



An architect's drawing presents a frontal view of the new building.

Another added that she was thrilled that the "dusty gravel" lot at Common Glory was going to be replaced with a new signature building for the city. "If it's anything like the Barksdale dorm structure, then I think you all are headed in the right direction."

The College will break ground on the new building on March 30, and construction will start at the beginning of May,

Martin said. The \$75 million building, \$50 million of which will come from private funds, will be set back 75 feet from Ukrop Way and between 65 feet and 110 feet from Jamestown Road. The area will be landscaped, said Martin, adding that a great deal of planning has occurred to make sure the building blends both with the existing campus and with the surrounding areas.

The building is being designed to achieve LEED (leadership in energy and environmental design) certification, a designation for projects that meet certain environmentally friendly guidelines.

Pulley said an estimated one-sixth of undergraduate students at William and Mary either major or minor in business. There are no plans to increase the number of undergraduate business students, Pulley said, but the new building will allow for growth in the school's graduate program offerings. Currently about 120 students are enrolled in the school's two-year master of business administration program.

In addition to offering much-needed multipurpose space, as well as a 50-foot atrium and a café that will seat 100, along with an outside patio for seasonal use, the facility will feature state-of-the-art classroom space, including breakout and project-team rooms, conference rooms and seminar spaces expected of a 21st-century business school. Currently, classes in the business school are held in Blow and Tyler halls, and officials have been forced to lease space off campus to accommodate offices and faculty.

"We will bring business back to the business school," said Pulley.

by Brian Whitson

Great and public These students just do it



Nichol in Paraiso.

Gene Nichol, president of the College, wrote the following letter while he was participating in a WMMMC medical-mission trip to the Dominican Republic. —Ed.

For university students, there are many, many heartening ways to spend the ample break between semesters. Visiting family, returning to old friends, beach vacations, ski trips—even chilling out at home. They all have their charms.

But the volunteers of the William and Mary Medical Mission Corps, this year, have chosen a rather starkly different path. The 13 College students—selected from over 100 applicants—along with three (mostly alumni) doctors and an intrepid and inspiring professor, have developed, funded and, now, staffed a remarkable clinic just outside Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic. I've never seen or experienced anything like it.

The hours are long. The poverty is intense—something that the harshest American urban life can't prepare you for. The suffering is, of course, real—beyond real. But despite the strains—the volunteers' spirits are high. (In this, they match the Dominicans.) The tired smiles, broad. They seem to have, perhaps, learned more than they have taught, impossibly, to have received even more than they have given and surpassed huge hurdles longing only for more.

As of last night, the doctors, led by Mark Ryan ('96), had seen and treated over 500 patients—most of whom had no access to health-care services since the William and Mary mission was in Santo Domingo last year at this time. I must say that these docs do their profession, as well as the College, proud. I was surprised not only by their generosity but, frankly, by their stamina. The act of so meaningfully serving others seems, in them, self-sustaining. It is hard to force them to stop and get a bite to eat (a problem I rarely experience).

Professor David Aday has also assured that this is a real William and Mary project—not merely dropping meds for a few days, but conducting environmental, public health and ethnographic studies to assure that the project is both sustainable and effective. He and his classmates root the work of the clinic deeply within the community it seeks to assist. And by turning so strongly to local leaders and activists, and to the voices of patients who might not otherwise be heard, the mission seeks to touch the health needs of a small corner of the Dominican Republic, now and in the future, in the most appealing way possible.

But it will surprise few to learn that I have been affected most by the undergraduates. Taking extensive medical histories and conducting research interviews in fluent Spanish, learning to provide screening examinations, setting up and managing a pharmacy—for many who cannot read—in whatever language, having the courage and heart to strike out where others would fear to tread, the list is long, long. It also makes me rue some of my own between-semester activities back in the day. But as many of us struggle to study and understand what it might mean to be a great and public university in the twenty-first century, they have simply set about doing it. I'm honored to be briefly in their presence. (Though, if they were candid, they'd have to assume I'm a slow learner.)

I have found once again, but I think with the most potent possible example, that at the College, students are far more likely to inspire presidents than the other way round. I feel like I ought to be paying them tuition. (They likely wouldn't mind that modest alteration either.) But they leave anyone who pays attention with a powerful sense of hope for the future. They're also inclined to say, Go Tribe, hark upon the gale.

Beyond duffel-bag medicine: Research informs WMMMC

Ever since the William and Mary Medical Mission Corps' (WMMMC) first excursion to the Dominican Republic village of Paraiso three years ago, students have been determined to do more than "duffel-bag medicine." Setting up one-week clinics to treat the symptoms of harsh lifestyles seemed too sporadic, too disconnected from the service-learning culture they had embraced at the College. They turned to research by adding ethnographic studies to their project. Their goal is to transform a community by listening to and by learning from its members.

"This is not a game. This is the real deal," explained senior Christopher Lemon, WMMMC director of undergraduate affairs. "The clinic is just a Band-Aid right now. Our medical clinic runs for one week. In order to be sustainable, we have to make sure that the community feels our presence for the other 51 weeks as well."

Toward that end, in January, WMMMC team members spent as much time collecting data for their four ethnographic projects as they did treating patients and dispensing medicines. Of the four ethnographic projects, two were in-clinic and two involved "walking down the hill." One in-clinic questionnaire sought to determine what people expected from the clinic and what they perceived the community-health issues to be. A second survey polled patients who were exiting the building about their satisfaction with the services and their perception of the volunteers. Outside, students used global positioning system technology to map individual homes and streets in the village in correlation with the flood plain and areas of poor water quality. The second community study involved a random sampling of homes to determine, among other things, what social and physical problems were considered the most pressing and what members were turned to for leadership.

Back on campus, students are waiting for the results to give direction to ideas they already have been kicking around—ideas such as training lay health-care workers and sending them out with blood-pressure cuffs and stethoscopes to provide year-round monitoring, establishing recycling programs as a way to bring local leadership and money into the venture and creating nutrition programs. The most pressing problem, however, is how to ensure that the clinic itself is serving the entire community.

"Simply put, the community is on a hill," Lemon explained. "You have people who live on top of the hill, and you have people who live in the flood plain. Basically you see a stark disparity in socioeconomic status as you go down the hill."

At the bottom of the hill, people are surviving in a subsistence sort of way, according to the students. Their shacks seem to have been pieced together from scraps. Their livestock roam through the mud streets and yards. Their children play among trash.

"As we examined the ethnography, a lot of those at the bottom of the hill were saying they work so hard to feed their kids that they don't have a second to stop and walk up the hill," Lemon said. "Those are people we really want to incorporate next year."

As would be expected of a project that distributed \$25,000 worth of medicine among the 650 Dominican patients during a weeklong visit, the clinic has been embraced by the village of Paraiso. Junior Ayesha Shaukat said there is instant affection. "When I first went into the clinics, there was a line of people outside. I walked in and this lady came up to me and said, 'I love you, I love you' over and over again."

There are tensions as well. Senior Matthew Imm, WMMMC clinical affairs coordinator, found himself in the unenviable position of telling people they could not see the doctors due to a lack of time and of medicines. "It seems that some people see the clinic as a way to exploit our involvement in the community and are determined to get their share,"



Members of the College's medical missions team compare notes as they congregate outside the village of Paraiso in the Dominican Republic.

Imm observed. "There were several people who really stretched this to the max by showing up every day and demanding to be seen or by bringing many different sets of children to the clinic each day. It makes you question nonetheless the effect we are having and in some moments puts a bitter taste in your mouth."

Imm looks to the studies to help the WMMMC address those tensions. He was pleased that two of the alumni medical personnel, Mark Ryan ('96) and Patrick Schembri ('87), who volunteered in the clinics were able to walk down the hill to conduct in-house visits. "This sort of personal interaction between doctors and patients is exactly what builds trust and relationships," he said.

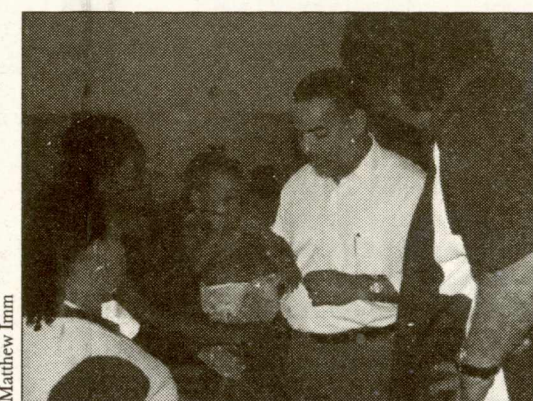
Imm and Lemon say those relationships are key to sustainability; Lemon said that they already are working. When one of the scheduled U.S. internists had to cancel at a late moment, friends in the Dominican Republic found a Dominican gynecologist and a Dominican pediatrician to take up the slack. "It showed that the community is trying to participate and trying to help us," Lemon said.

For Lemon, however, the extent of the community's acceptance was exhibited last summer. He had returned to Paraiso to pursue further research for his senior honors project. While taking water samples from the river, he and two other students found themselves being robbed at gunpoint. The assailants, wearing masks, pushed the students to the ground, took their equipment and then forced them into the river.

"We swam across the river while they got away, then we jumped back into this river we were testing for fecal coliform," Lemon said. On shore, two local youth who had been following the students helped them back to the village. "When we got back to the community, these kids said they recognized the people who had robbed us," Lemon continued. "We said, 'Go home and don't say anything.'" The principal of the village school, however, insisted that the robbers be brought to justice. "She went door to door until she found these kids; she got the names of the people who robbed us and they were arrested," Lemon continued. "She said she wanted justice to be done so that the clinic would return."



Katie Ball teaches toothbrush use.



Nichol (r) watches a doctor examine a baby.

The WMMMC received an unexpected boost this year when College President Gene Nichol accompanied the group (see sidebar). His presence generated widespread interest not only in the project but also in the sustainability concept.

Nichol's presence was seen as an endorsement, according to Lemon. "It was like a statement saying that we need to be culturally competent in the kind of service that we are doing," he said. He enjoyed watching the president in the field, whether he was serving in the pharmacy or accompanying the researchers down the hill. "He wasn't just observing from afar," Lemon said. "But for me, the greatest joy was seeing the joy on his face as he realized that he is in charge of an institution that is producing individ-

uals who are going to be the leaders of tomorrow."

The presence of David Aday Jr., professor of sociology at the College, helped to ground the group. Aday, who ensures that the students have the appropriate academic research tools to help them understand the community, provided a calm assurance for many of the students who have come to recognize him as a model researcher. As they looked to him, however, his eyes were on them.

"It began to occur to me as I worked with the students—the students opened my eyes—what happens when they are involved in doing this kind of interview work," Aday said. "As they're getting answers to questions that can help us help the community, they're asking, How do you dispose of your human waste? How do you wash your body? Where do you get the water to drink and the water with which you prepare your food? What occurred to me was that now when a person shows up in the clinic, it is not somebody with a rash but it is someone whom they have seen in the home. It just occurred to me that ethnography has enormous power to help students understand the human experience."

Lemon says he believes that the students are very aware of what they are learning. "On the surface, this does look like a medical service trip, but every student is bringing unique skills to the table and can take away what they want," he said. "Both the volunteer and the beneficiary are learning and benefiting. When we have that kind of reciprocity going, our concept is working."

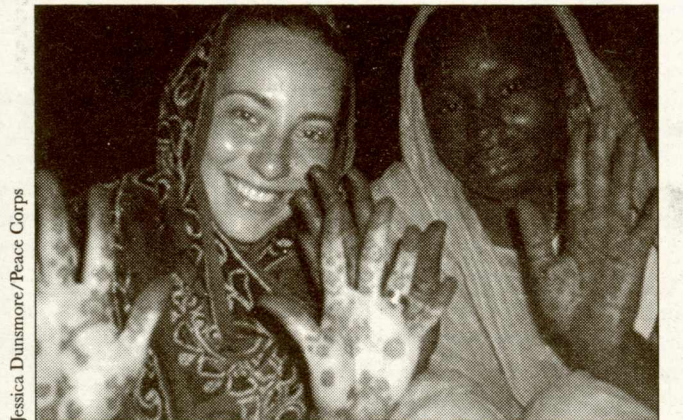
As to where the students will take the lessons, there are few limits. Sophomore Katie Ball, a returning WMMMC volunteer, said, "It's hard to see the poverty, but I think it's a wake-up call. It's really important to get a tangible sense of how much of the rest of the world lives; that way you can come back and have a realistic view about how you can help and how you can make it better."

Shaukat agreed. "I really learned the empowerment of being part of something so large, and I learned the fulfillment of helping those less fortunate," she said. "Now I understand that if one cannot use his or her education to help those less fortunate, then that education has gone to waste."

by David Willard

Continuing service

College ranks sixth in nation as producer of Peace Corps volunteers



College alumni are a natural fit for the Peace Corps.

The spirit of service that thrives in William and Mary undergraduate students does not end at graduation. The fact that this year 42 College alumni are volunteering with the Peace Corps has placed William and Mary again on the recently announced list of top colleges and universities to produce Peace Corps volunteers. The College moved up four spots since last year to be ranked sixth out of the top 26 medium-size colleges and universities. Since the inception of the Peace Corps in 1961, 475 William and Mary alumni have joined its ranks to position the university as the No. 82 producer of volunteers overall.

"We're much heartened, if unsurprised, to learn once again that William and Mary's extraordinary young women and men are a signal part of the Peace Corps' efforts," said William and Mary President Gene R. Nichol. "We can hope for no better use of the training in engaged, ennobling, international education they find at the College. They inspire."

William and Mary was one of only four Virginia schools included in the rankings. The University of Virginia was ranked second in the medium-size-school category, James Madison University ranked No. 14 in the large-school category, and the University of Mary Washington ranked No. 5 in the small-school category.

Because the College offers strong cross-cultural, volunteer and study-abroad programs, William and Mary alumni are a natural fit for the Peace Corps, whose mission focuses on service and promoting understanding. Volunteer service is already a significant part of undergraduate life at William and Mary. According to a recent survey, 75 percent of all undergraduates volunteer during their time at the College. William and Mary students volunteer about 323,000 hours of community service per year. Much of that interest transfers into increased alumni service, such as volunteer work in the Peace Corps, which is celebrating 45 years of service at home and abroad.

Since 1961, more than 187,000 Peace Corps volunteers have served in 139 countries and have worked in a variety of areas such as education, health, HIV/AIDS education and prevention, information technology, business development, the environment and agriculture. Service in the Peace Corps entails a 27-month commitment.

"Peace Corps allows graduates to take their skills outside the classroom and make a real difference in the lives of people who can most use their help," Ron Tschetter, the Peace Corps director, said in an announcement about the top-colleges list. "The over 1,200 institutions of higher learning that have volunteers overseas, sharing what they have learned, should be proud of their contributions."

William and Mary consistently ranks near the top of volunteer service among medium-size schools. Schools are ranked according to the size of their student body. Small schools are those with fewer than 5,000 undergraduates, medium-size schools have between 5,001 and 15,000 undergraduates, and large schools are those that have more than 15,000 undergraduates.

For 20 years, the University of Wisconsin-Madison was the top producer of Peace Corps volunteers, but the University of Washington's 110 currently serving alumni moved that school into the top spot this year for the first time since 1981. All three of this year's top producers are new to their spots. In the medium-size-schools category, George Washington University vaulted four spots into first place. In the small-schools category, the University of Puget Sound also jumped four spots to the top.

by Erin Zagursky

Centuries-old Jamestown seed examined at College lab

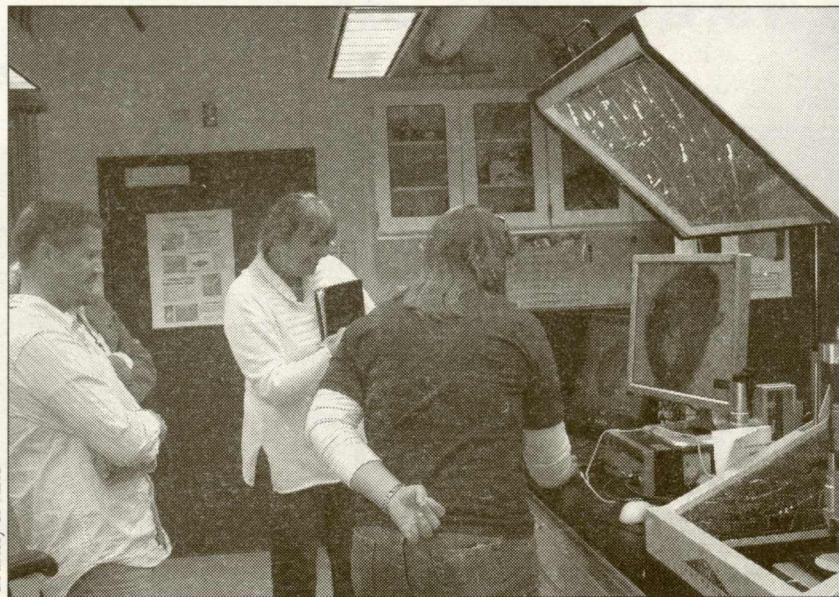
Seeds that are four centuries old, found in a well at Jamestown and analyzed in William and Mary's surface characterization lab, are sprouting new clues about the early days of the Jamestown Colony.

The seeds recovered from the well at Historic Jamestowne were mainly from food plants native to the area, such as berries, cherries, persimmons and grapes. Most intriguing to archaeobotanist Steve Archer are the implications of three tobacco seeds, including one undamaged specimen dating to 1611, preserved by the wet, anaerobic conditions in the well.

Archer, an adjunct instructor in William and Mary's anthropology department, is employed by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. He said undamaged tobacco seeds are a comparatively rare find in archaeological digs and a determination of the species of the lone tobacco seed might reveal evidence of the initial American cultivation of what became Virginia's first profitable crop.

The wild, native tobacco growing in Virginia, Archer said, is *Nicotiana rustica*, a variety with a much higher nicotine content than the *Nicotiana tabacum* strain, brought to the James River region from the West Indies by John Rolfe, the colonist who later married Pocahontas. The native *rustica* tobacco was valuable to the indigenous population but was too strong and coarse to satisfy the growing cravings of the expanding European market. Rolfe's imported *tabacum* variety became not only the basis of his personal fortune but also the basis of the viability of the Jamestown Colony.

"The question is," Archer said, "How well developed is the commercial production of the *tabacum* species in 1611—or are they still playing around



Courtesy of ARC

Clustered around the HIROX microscope in the surface characterization lab are (from left) archaeobotanist Steve Archer, Paula Neely of National Geographic and research technician Natalie Percy.

with the *rustica* that grew freely and locally?"

Archer took the tobacco seeds to the surface characterization lab at the Applied Research Center in Newport News where laboratory and resource manager Amy Wilkerson and her team put them under their HIROX 3-D digital microscope to compare them with a *tabacum* seed from the early 20th century.

"The samples had been preserved in 400-year-old well water they found them in, and we couldn't let them dry out," Wilkerson said. That caused a bit of a challenge in creating sharp, high-quality magnified images of the seeds, which are about half a millimeter in diameter. Surface-characterization comparison proved inconclusive, so Archer said that DNA testing may be next for the 1611 seed.

National Geographic magazine

is funding the Jamestown archaeobotany study. William Kelso, director of archaeology at Historic Jamestowne for the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, said in a press release issued by National Geographic that the 6-square-foot, 15-foot-deep well located inside the north corner of the fort is a virtual time capsule of environmental and cultural data. After it was no longer being used as a water source, the colonists filled it with trash and then built an addition to the governor's house over it in 1617, so everything inside was sealed until archaeologists began excavating it in the fall of 2005.

Importing *tabacum* seeds to the fledgling Virginia Colony would have been a risky business for Rolfe and his associates, according to James D. LaFleur, an assistant professor of history at William and Mary. LaFleur studies trans-Atlantic movement of plants dur-

ing the Colonial Era.

"Acquiring the seeds would have been expensive and perhaps even dangerous," he said. "At the time, the imperial powers based in Europe tried to micromanage affairs at the other end of the ocean and didn't look kindly on 'pirating' plant species from their dominions. Hence, there was a lot of subterfuge, spying, border-jumping, coded messages—even a cross-dressing bio-prospector—and so on. And indigenous experts guarded their knowledge with increasing intensity."

Rolfe's tobacco fared better than most of the European food plants brought to the New World by Jamestown colonists. LaFleur said the colonists would have attempted to grow everyday grains such as wheat, barley and rye, plus what he calls "kitchen plants" such as spinach and kale. In addition, he said, colonists would have brought medicinal herbs such as sorrel. Early attempts to raise those European foods in Virginia were quite a challenge.

"With few exceptions, these experimenters failed miserably at first. This would explain the abundance of native American plant foods in the Jamestown well. These colonists had ideas about food and plants that seem foreign to us now," LaFleur explained, "like health being an alchemy of the inherent qualities of the food's ingredients, such as wetness-dryness and heat-cold. They also believed that the soil and air of newly discovered territories could corrupt plants known to be healthy at home into pernicious New World monstrosities."

The results of the microscopic analysis were included in presentations at a Society of Historical Archaeology conference held in Williamsburg from Jan. 10 to Jan. 14.

by Joe McClain

A semester of service

Each semester, student volunteers enrolled at the College perform service that shapes the campus and the Williamsburg community and touches the world beyond Virginia. Following is a synopsis of their service as recorded by the Office of Student Volunteer Services during the fall 2006 semester. —Ed.

- More than 1,000 students applied for international service trips.
- 1,500 students attended the volunteer fair.
- 50 students took part in weekend service trips.
- 500 students served on Make a Difference Day.
- The community service leaders planned a Youth and Education Month, a Hunger Month and a Latinos in the United States Month.
- More than 300 students listened to Jody Olsen, deputy director of the Peace Corps, make a presentation on campus.
- 20 students graduated from the Service Leader Corps.
- 220 students tutored with the College Partnership for Kids—up from 150 students last year.
- 110 students volunteered with the READ Adopt-a-Grandparent program—up from 80 last year.

To find out how to participate, go to the Office of Volunteer Services Web site or e-mail Lauren Grainger at lugrai@wm.edu.

\$300,000 from Mellon Foundation supports research

The College's faculty-undergraduate research initiative, announced in September, has received important support from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in the form of a \$300,000 grant.

The new grant will enhance the College's ongoing commitment to supporting initiatives that will incorporate research more fully into the undergraduate curriculum from freshman through senior year.

"The College, long bearing the standard for the integration of exceptional research and teaching, is elated to have the Mellon Foundation's support," William and Mary President Gene Nichol said. "We're very grateful to be able to take another hard look, through our curriculum, at how our students and faculty can together advance the cause."

The undergraduate experience at William and Mary already holds many opportunities for research, said Carl Strikwerda, dean of arts and sciences and professor of history. "Mellon Foundation support will allow us to begin a systematic incorporation of faculty-mentored research into curricular offerings," he said. "We want research to be a part of each student's William and Mary education—beginning in the freshman year as often as possible." This effort will be supported by a full-time undergraduate research coordinator, a new position made possible by the Mellon grant.

William and Mary has received previous support for undergraduate research from the Mellon Foundation as well as from a number of additional sources, such as the National Science Foundation, the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and individual donors. Previous Mellon funding has made possible the Mellon Teaching Fellows

Program, in which faculty introduce group research projects into large midlevel courses, with the assistance of experienced upper-level honors students who serve as peermentors and project coordinators. The foundation also has provided significant support for the College's highly regarded environmental science and policy program.

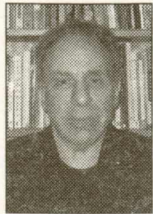
"Our plan is to integrate the teaching and research missions of William and Mary, so they're not competing but so that they're cooperating with each other and that both are winning as a result of this collaboration," said Joel Schwartz, director of the College's Roy R. Charles Center, which facilitates William and Mary's honors program and promotes student research and scholarship. "The underlying logic is to find ways to bring research into the curriculum so that it will have a structural impact on how we interact with students, so that even more students will be involved with research."

The strategy is to build research into the curriculum along two dimensions. A temporal dimension will address undergraduate research as an activity that will unfold from freshman to the senior year, Schwartz said. At the same time, a scale, or size dimension will establish curricular structures ranging from single-course ventures to initiatives that include several faculty and often several departments.

A private philanthropic institution with assets of approximately \$5 billion, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation makes grants on a selective basis to institutions of higher education, independent libraries, centers for advanced study, museums, art conservation and performing arts organizations.

by Joe McClain

Wallach named distinguished teacher



Wallach

Alan Wallach, the Ralph H. Wark Professor of Art and Art History and professor of American studies at William and Mary, has received the 2007 Distinguished Teaching of Art History Award from the College

Art Association (CAA). Wallach shared the honor with Wanda M. Corn, the Robert and Ruth Halperin Professor of Art History at Stanford University.

Wallach was cited for the far-reaching significance of his publications, including "The Museum of Modern Art as Late Capitalist Ritual," "The Universal Survey Museum" and "Making a Picture of the View from Mount Holyoke." According to a CAA press release, Corn and Wallach "have revolutionized the teaching of American art and museum studies as they have opened these fields to new areas of inquiry through dazzling blends of social history, anthropology and formal visual analysis. Their contributions in the classroom and through scholarship are everything our profession values in the best of welcoming, advanced, probing and influential pedagogy."

Read more on Wallach and the award at www.wm.edu/news/wmnews.

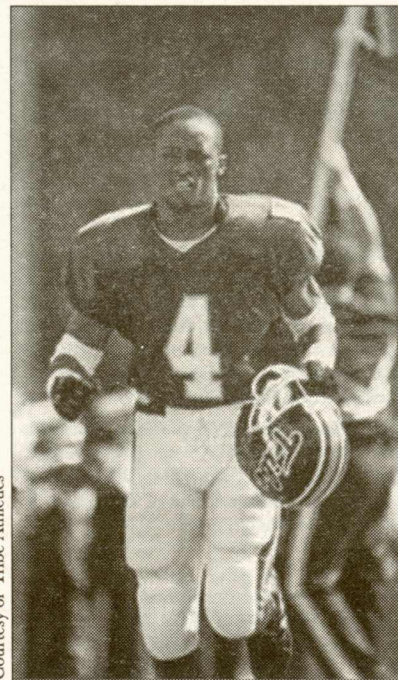
Steelers tap Tomlin to lead NFL squad

Continued from front.

finished his career with 101 receptions for 2,053 yards and 20 touchdowns. He ended his senior season by earning second-team All-Yankee Conference honors in 1994.

Tomlin joined the Steelers after spending the 2006 season as the defensive coordinator for the Minnesota Vikings. The position was both his first with the team and as a coordinator, but he showed immediate results as he oversaw a unit that ranked eighth in the NFL in total defense, a 13-spot jump from the previous season. The 2006 Vikings led the NFL in rushing defense for only the third time in franchise history and allowed the second-fewest rushing yards by an NFL defense since the 1970 AFL-NFL merger. The 985 rushing yards allowed trailed only the 2000 Baltimore Ravens' modern NFL record of 970 yards.

Tomlin came to Minnesota after five seasons as a defensive backs coach with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. During Tomlin's time in Tampa Bay, the Buccaneers' defense led the league twice in overall defense and was ranked in the top five in the NFL in total



Courtesy of Tribe Athletics

Tomlin starred for the Tribe.

defense and in pass defense for four out of five seasons. In 2005, Tampa Bay led the NFL in total defense, allowing 277.8 yards per game, and finished sixth in the NFL in passing defense at

183.1 yards per game.

Tomlin joined the Tampa Bay staff and made an immediate impact in 2001 as he helped the Bucs' defense to a fifth-place ranking in the NFL in pass defense and second in the NFL with 28 interceptions.

Prior to joining Tampa Bay's staff, Tomlin served two seasons as the defensive backs coach at the University of Cincinnati (1999-00). Under Tomlin's direction in 2000, the Bearcats ranked eighth in the nation in interceptions as well as fourth nationally in creating turnovers. Prior to joining the Cincinnati staff, Tomlin had a short stint on the coaching staff at the University of Tennessee at Martin and then spent two seasons at Arkansas State. He coached the wide receivers there in 1997 before switching to defensive backs in 1998. Tomlin spent the 1996 season as a graduate assistant at the University of Memphis, where he worked with the Tiger defensive backs and special teams units. He began his coaching career in 1995 as the wide-receivers coach at Virginia Military Institute.

by Tribe Athletics staff

Two red-tailed hawks to continue as attraction

Although one of the three young red-tailed hawks that was growing up on campus was put to sleep last month, his two siblings—barring catastrophic mishaps—likely will entertain and enlighten members of the College community well into the coming semester, according to Daniel Cristol, Marjorie S. Curtis Associate Professor of Biology at the College.

The young bird that was put to sleep received injuries when he dived into a transparent panel in a bus shelter near the College's dining hall at the end of November. He apparently was attacking a squirrel on the other side of the structure. Students carried the dazed animal to Cristol, who arranged for it to be sent to a veterinarian. During recent weeks, attempts to rehabilitate the bird were ongoing.

"He made it a month and a half, but he had brain damage from which he never really recovered," Cristol explained concerning the veterinarian's decision to end the bird's life. "He was OK unless there was any kind of noise or anything, and then he would just fall off his perch."

The three hawks became an attraction last year as they feasted on squirrels near the Sunken Garden, an area with a high volume of pedestrian traffic, and elsewhere. They are believed to be the offspring of a pair of red-tailed hawks that have nested near the College's Lake Matoaka. The young birds became unusually comfortable with people and even allowed students to approach within a few yards as they fed.

"It's unusual behavior for



Roshan Patel

The red-tailed hawk digests a meal near the Sunken Garden.

this type of hawk, but because they were raised on campus, they became so tame," Cristol said. "They're intent on these squirrels, which are having a big year because of all the acorns. They would kill a squirrel, the students would come over and the hawks would be reluctant to fly off with such a heavy prey item, so they would just sit there eating." Now the hawks can be approached even when they are not eating.

Cristol speculated that the young hawks have been allowed by their parents to remain in the area due to the abundance of squirrels. "As long as the squirrels hold out and don't go into hibernation, they may stay," Cristol said. He estimated that each bird would consume, on average, one squirrel every 48 hours, but he added that plenty of the rodents would survive to grace the campus. "The squirrel population is not in danger because predators always give up before they eat the last prey,"

he said. As the young birds have not nested, once they fly off, they probably will not return to the area.

Several of the students enrolled in an ornithology class taught by Cristol encountered the hawks during field walks last semester. Among them was Roshan Patel, a junior biology major. Patel, who had begun carrying a camera to Cristol's class, turned his lens toward the young birds. Among the images he captured was one of the young bird that eventually perished (see photo). "Before I took that picture, I never realized that you could get so close to one of the birds," Patel recalled. "It was sitting there for nearly half an hour. It was in the process of digesting. You can see that its crop is enlarged, so it was digesting squirrel meat. I shot the photo from within 10 feet."

After being informed that the bird in the photograph had been put to sleep, Patel said, "That is unfortunate. Our campus is pretty. It's covered by a lot of trees, so it's a good place for hawks in general. He was a young hawk, so he may have been a little bit clumsy."

Cristol's ornithology students did not conduct research on the hawks, but the presence of the birds has enlivened their classroom discussions. As long as they remain, Cristol plans to use them as a teaching example.

"If you can have a live, big hawk doing dramatic things right outside your classroom, that's pretty exciting," Cristol said.

by David Williard

Raft debate

The Raft Debate, a much beloved William and Mary tradition, will be held at the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center, on Wednesday, Feb. 7, beginning at 7 p.m. A scientist, a social scientist and a humanist, sole survivors of an imaginary shipwreck, will debate the values of their respective disciplines for the rest of humanity. Only one of them can be saved. A fourth debater, a devil's advocate, will join the survivors and argue against all three of their disciplines. The winner of the debate will be chosen by a judge based on audience reaction.

The survivors representing their disciplines and the fate of humanity this year are Professor Deborah Bebout (natural and computational sciences), Professor Clay Clemens (social sciences) and Associate Professor Scott Nelson (humanities). The Devil's advocate will be played by Professor J. Emmett Duffy. As has been the tradition, Chancellor Professor Emeritus Hans Christian von Baeyer will be the judge. Von Baeyer recently retired after 38 years at William and Mary.

The debate is free and open to the public. A reception will follow in the Chesapeake Room of the University Center. For more information, contact Mani Berti-Kuffel at mfbert@wm.edu.

'Thursday Thang'

Members of the College's faculty and staff will host a monthly "Thursday Thang," a dance event that promises to help employees unwind.

"The idea is to create an opportunity for faculty and staff to let loose a bit," said Cindy Hahamovitch, associate professor of history and director of graduate studies for the history department, who is helping to organize the Thursday night series. "We're always looking for outlets for students, but we old folk get bored, too."

As she has worked on logistics for the event, already she has learned a lot about her fellow employees. For instance, Geoff Feiss, provost, is willing to support the effort even though he hates to dance. Jack Martin, associate professor and chair of the English department, owns a disco ball. Anne Charity, assistant professor of English, serves as a DJ and owns a fog machine.

The series will begin on Feb. 1 at 8:30 p.m. at the Alumni House. The band for the opening night, L.F. Edwards and the First Class Band, is the local favorite of Karen Cottrell, executive vice president of the Alumni Association. Subsequent events will be held on the first Thursday of each month.

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 Feb. 15 issue is Feb. 8 at 5 p.m.

Today

"With Good Reason" Radio Program: A program titled "Global Jamestown and the Poles," will feature James Horn, lecturer in the history department. "With Good Reason," produced by the Virginia Higher Education Broadcasting Consortium, will air locally at 1:30 p.m. on WHRV-FM 89.5 (Norfolk). Visit the Web site at www.withgoodreasonradio.org.

Address: Adm. (ret.) James M. Loy, who has spent 45 years in public service, including serving as the deputy secretary of homeland security 2003-2005, will discuss the array of law that has framed the dimensions of the post-9/11 security environment and focus on the role of lawyers in interpreting and adjusting legal norms to face these new challenges. 3:30 p.m., Law School 119. 221-3790.

Biology Seminar: "Frogs in Space: Understanding Dispersal and Population Viability in Complex Landscapes," Chris Funk, USGS Forest and Rangeland Ecosystem Science Center. 4 p.m., Millington 150. 221-2209.

That Thursday Thang: A social event for faculty and staff. L. F. Edwards and the First Class Band will perform. 8:30 p.m., Alumni House. Subsequent events will be held the first Thursday of the month. For more information, see <http://www.wm.edu/news/index.php?id=7171>.

Today, Feb. 15

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: "The End: Cretaceous Mass Extinction: from Dinosaurs to Dr. Strangelove," Rowan Lockwood, assistant professor of geology (today). "Mountain Climbers Always Help Each Other: Mentoring Online for New Teachers," Judith Harris, Robert D. and Patricia Lee Pavey Chair in Instructional Technology and professor of education (Feb. 15). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Room, University Center. Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Ballroom, University Center. Bus transportation is available between the William and Mary Hall parking lot shelter to the University Center, 11:30 a.m.-noon and after the lecture. 221-1079 or 221-1505.

Feb. 2

Strings Master Class: Presented by the Mariner String Quartet, which will perform on Feb. 3 as part of the Ewell Concert Series. Quartet members will work with advanced student cellists and violinists. 11 a.m.-12:40 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. The class is free and open to the public. 221-1082.

Computer Science Colloquium: "New Theoretical Directions in Queueing Network Models for Capacity Planning." 3 p.m., McGlothlin-Street 020. 221-3455.

"Bidding for Hope" Benefit Auction for International Service Trips: A variety show and entertainment program featuring community and student auctions. The event begins with a silent auction and student musicians, hosted by campus administrators and faculty members at 5:30 p.m. in the Kimball Theatre, Merchants Square. The live auction and additional entertainment follows, beginning at 7 p.m. Finally at 9:30, a live auction for students will be held, featuring items of special interest to them. Complimentary wine and light fare will be served for those over 21. Tickets are \$15 for the community, \$5 for students. Community tickets can be purchased at the Kimball box office and student tickets are available in the Office of Student Volunteer Service, Campus Center 158. Proceeds will benefit international service trips, student-led service experiences to countries around the globe. For more information on trips, visit www.wm.edu/studentactivities/osvs/ist.php. For a complete listing of items to be auctioned, visit www.wm.edu/studentactivities/osvs. The list is updated daily.

Feb. 2, 5, 16

Psychology Colloquia: "The Yin and Yang of the East Asian Self" (Feb. 2). "Violent Video Games and Aggression: Current Findings and Future Directions" (Feb. 5). Colloquium with Barbara Myers, VCU (Feb. 16). All colloquia at 3:30 p.m., Millington 211. Refreshments and discussion follow at 4:30 p.m. in Millington 232. 221-3870.

Feb. 2, 9, 13, 16

Physics Colloquia: "Issues in Nano-Magnetism," Rosa Lukaszew, University of Toledo (Feb. 2). Topic to be announced, Gary Mankey, University of Alabama (Feb. 9). Topic to be announced, Patricia Vahle, University College, London (Feb. 13). Topic to be announced, Mike Kordosky, University College, London (Feb. 16). All colloquia are at 4 p.m., Small 109. 221-3501.

Feb. 3

Local Auditions for the 2007 Virginia Shakespeare Festival: Actors are asked to prepare two monologues, a Shakespeare piece and a contemporary piece with a standard British dialect, total time for both not to exceed three minutes. Call 221-2683 to make an appointment. For more information, visit www.wm.edu/news/index.php?id=7235.

Law Symposium: "The Last Word: The Constitutional Implications of Presidential Signing Statements." So-sponsored by the William & Mary Bill of Rights Journal and the Institute of Bill of Rights Law. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Law School 124. 221-3810.

Feb. 3, 16

Ewell Concert Series: Mariner String Quartet (Feb. 3). Manhattan Piano Trio (Feb. 16). Both events are at 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. 221-1082.

Feb. 6

Solo Play: "James Baldwin: Down from the Mountain-top," featuring award-winning actor and playwright Calvin Levels. Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Department of Theatre, Speech and Dance, Middle passage Project and the Black Studies Program. 7 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Free and open to the public. 221-2300.

Feb. 7

An Afternoon with Michael Powell and Justice John Charles Thomas: Powell and Thomas, distinguished African-American leaders, will discuss their professional achievements and the impact legal education has had on their lives. Following their presentation, they will invite questions from the audience. A reception and presentation by the law school's Black Law Students Association, in conjunction with the law school admission deans, will follow. 4 p.m., Law School McGlothlin Courtroom. For more information or to register, call 221-3785 or e-mail lawadm@wm.edu.

Raft Debate: The battle of the disciplines returns featuring Deborah Bebout, professor of chemistry, Clay Clemens, professor of government, and Scott Nelson, associate professor of history. Emmett Duffer, professor of marine science, will play the devil's advocate and Hans von Baeyer, professor emeritus of physics, will be the judge. 7 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Free and open to the public. For more information, e-mail Mani.Berti-Kuffel@wm.edu.

Feb. 7, 15

Archaeological Institute of America, Williamsburg Society Lecture: "Exploring an Early Greek City: Five Seasons of Excavation at Azoria in Eastern Crete," Margaret Mook, Iowa State University, 4:30 p.m., Rogers 100 (Feb. 7). Sponsored by the departments of classical studies, art and art history and anthropology, and the Charles Center, also the department of modern and classical languages at Christopher Newport University. "Who Said, 'No One Could Do It?' An *Iliad* in English Dactylic Hexameter," Brent Froberg, Baylor University. 4:30 p.m., Andrews 101. Sponsored by the department of classical studies. Both lectures are free and open to the public. 221-2160.

Feb. 8

Poetry Reading: Detroit populist poet M.L. Liebler reads from his work. Sponsored by the English department and the Patrick Hayes Writers Series. 6:45 p.m., Tucker 120. Free and open to the public. 221-3929.

Lecture: Janet Morana, one of the founders of the Silent No More Awareness Campaign will speak. Silent No More is part of a national effort to raise awareness about the effects of abortion on women. 8 p.m., Tidewater B, University Center. Free and open to the public. E-mail cjmxl@wm.edu.

Feb. 9

America's 400th Anniversary Special Program: "Jamestown 2007: 400 Years in Retrospective: A Cross-Cultural Look at the First Settlement." The event will be moderated by Tavis Smiley. Panelists include Cornel West, Eddie Glaude, Ira Berlin, Kareene Wood, Cheri Moraga, Farah Jasmine Griffin, Darlene Clark Hine, Rex Ellis, Ernesto Cortes Jr. and Cassandra Newby-Alexander. Noon-3 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Doors open at 11 a.m. Limited tickets are available and can be reserved by sending an e-mail that includes your first and last name to sartis@tavistalks.com. For more information, call 221-2301 or e-mail wfglov@wm.edu.

Feb. 9, 10, 16

French and Francophone Film Festival: "Stupeur et Tremblement," 7:30 p.m., Kimball Theatre (Feb. 9). A wine and cheese reception will precede the screening on Feb. 9. "Rois et Reine," 6:30 p.m., Tucker 120 (Feb. 10). "Moolade," 7 p.m., Tucker 120 (Feb.

16). African dishes will be served in the foyer of Tucker before the Feb. 16 screening. Films are in French with English subtitles. The festival is made possible by support from the cultural services of the French Embassy and the French Ministry of Culture. Free and open to the public. For information, visit <http://mxcomp.people.wm.edu/filmfestival.php>.

Feb. 10

Symposium: "Mission Impossible? The Compatibility of Military and Environmental Goals," 9:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Law School McGlothlin Courtroom. Free and open to the public. Pre-registration recommended. Call 221-3279.

Charter Day: An event marking the 314th anniversary of the founding of the College by royal charter from King William III and Queen Mary II of Great Britain. U.S. Senator Chuck Hagel will be the keynote speaker. Honorary degrees will be awarded to Hagel, A Marshall Acuff Jr. ('62), former rector of the College, and JoAnn Falletta, music director of the Virginia Symphony Orchestra. 10 a.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Admission by ticket. Call 221-1001.

Concert: Hosted by the Botetourt Chamber Singers, the concert will feature Big Band and Broadway music. In addition to the Botetourt Chamber Singers, performers include faculty members Woody Beckner, Evan Feldman, Mike Williamson and Simon Harris and the W&M Jazz Combo. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased by calling 1-800-HISTORY. Proceeds benefit the International Choral Tour. 221-1072.

Feb. 12

2006-07 George Wythe Lecture: "Child Welfare's Paradox," Dorothy Roberts, Northwestern University School of Law. 3:30 p.m., Law School 127. Free and open to the public. 221-3790.

Feb. 13

HACE General Meeting: Special guests will be President Gene Nichol and Mary Louise Gerdes from CommonHealth. Noon-1 p.m., Tidewater Room A, University Center. All hourly, classified, faculty and administrative staff are welcome. Yearly HACE membership is \$7. For more information, visit the Web site at wm.edu/hace. 221-1791.

Feb. 13; March 22; April 4, 24

Lunch with the President: President Nichol will host a series of lunches throughout the spring semester. Lunch will be at the President's House, 12:30-1:30 p.m. (Feb. 13, March 22, April 24) and noon-1 p.m. (April 4). The April 24 lunch is reserved for 4-year roommates. If you would like to sign up for a lunch, contact Carla Jordan at cajord@wm.edu or 221-1254 to make a reservation.

Feb. 14

Art Talks: Faculty Colloquium Series: "Architecture and the Higher Life of the American University," Margaret Grubiak. 4 p.m., Andrews 207. Time and location subject to change. Call 221-2519.

Feb. 15

J. Ward Jones Lecture: Brent Froberg, Baylor University, will speak. 4:30 p.m., Andrews 101. Free and open to the public. 221-2519.

Reves Center for International Studies Spring Speaker Series America in the World: "Putting America into World History," Thomas Bender, New York University. 7 p.m., Empire room, Hospitality House. 221-3590.

Feb. 15, 21; March 2, 8, 19; April 3, 11, 26

Meet with the President: President Nichol invites students to visit him during office hours. The following times are open for 15-minute sessions: 9:30-11 a.m. (March 2, April 11), 10-11:30 a.m. (Feb. 15, March 19), 1:30-3 p.m. (Feb. 21, April 26), 2-3:30 p.m. (March 8), 3:30-5 p.m. (April 3). Students are asked to contact Carla Jordan at cajord@wm.edu or 221-1254 to sign up.

deadline

March 2

The Office of the Provost requests nominations for the Duke Award, an annual award established by Charles and Virginia Duke to honor an exceptional nonstudent, noninstructional faculty employee. The employee may work for one of the College's auxiliary service contractors and may be full- or part-time but must work at least 30 hours per week at the College. The award carries a substantial cash prize. The recipient will be announced at commencement, and his or her name will appear on a public plaque. Nominations should be sent to Kristen Fagan, Office of Administration, College Apartments, 1st Floor, by the deadline. Nominations are valid for two years. Questions should be directed to Kristen Fagan at 221-2742 or by e-mail at kdfaga@wm.edu.

exhibitions

The following exhibitions will be on display in the Muscarelle Museum on Tuesday-Fridays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays.

classified advertisement

FOR RENT

1,200-sq.-ft. house on Maupin Place cul-de-sac, 2-1/2 miles from W&M. 3 BRs, 1-1/2 baths, carport, hardwood floors. All new interior by Twins Remodeling. Prefer no pets, nonsmokers. \$1,000/mo. Call 229-1954 or 253-0243.

noon-4 p.m. Admission is free for museum members and William and Mary students, faculty and staff. Admission for all other visitors is \$5. 221-2703.

Feb. 10 through April 8

"Jaune Quick-to-See Smith: Contemporary Native American Paintings and the Response to Colonization ... Anniversary of the Beginning ... Beginning of the End"

"The Faithful Samurai: Kuniyoshi Woodblock Prints"

The following exhibition will be on display 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays in Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall. Admission is free. 221-1452.

Through Feb. 16

"In the Landscape"

Paintings by Richard Crozier and Jeffrey Reed, curated by William Barnes.

sports

Feb. 1

Women's Basketball vs. Drexel, 7 p.m.

Feb. 3

Men's Basketball vs. UNC-Wilmington, 7 p.m.

Feb. 4

Women's Basketball vs. James Madison, 2 p.m.

Feb. 9

Men's Tennis vs. Michigan, 6 p.m.

Feb. 11

Men's Tennis vs. Michigan State 10 a.m., vs. James Madison, 5 p.m.

Feb. 14

Women's Tennis vs. Maryland, 3 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Drexel, 7 p.m.

Feb. 16

Women's Tennis vs. Marshall, 5 p.m.

For information, call 221-3368.

community

Feb. 2-3

Seminar: "Theology and Ecology, the Interconnection Between Christian Faith and Environmental Concerns," led by Larry Rasmussen, nationally recognized theologian. Sponsored by St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 612 Jamestown Road, the location for the seminar. The program begins with a covered-dish supper on Friday, Feb. 2, at 6 p.m. followed by a presentation 7-9 p.m. Saturday's program will be from 9:30 a.m.-noon with coffee at 9 a.m. There is no charge, but registration is required. Register on-line at www.saintstephenlutheran.net or call 229-6688.

Feb. 6-March 27

Great Decisions Program 2007: A series of forums sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Williamsburg Area, Women's Club of Williamsburg and the Williamsburg Regional Library, and held on Tuesdays, Feb. 6-March 27. Participants will include Nancy Combs, assistant professor of law (Feb. 27), George Grayson, Class of 1938 Professor of Government (March 6), and Cindy Hahamovitch, associate professor of history (March 20). Refreshments 10:10-10:30 a.m., lecture 10:30-noon, Williamsburg Regional Library, 515 Scotland St. Registration forms are available at the library. Fee for the series is \$35 singles, \$55 for couples or \$5 per individual lecture on a space-available basis. For more information, call 259-4070.



The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Feb. 15. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8, 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 on-line (see www.wm.edu/news/wmnews).

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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