

## 2009–2010: The Year in Review

What a year it has been! From university-wide progress and recognitions; to achievements and cutting-edge work by students, faculty, staff and Tribe athletic teams; to engagement in the local and global communities; to service and successes among alumni, William & Mary continues to move powerfully through the 21st century. Enjoy these highlights from August 2009 to September 2010.

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## There's Only One William & Mary

**W**illiam & Mary is unique among the nation's institutions of higher education, not only for its storied past as the country's second-oldest university but also for its modern-day success at combining a traditional liberal arts curriculum, a strong emphasis on undergraduate teaching, and cutting-edge research. Always looking forward, the College deepens every year in its commitment to diversity, discovery and improvement, while cherishing its historic roots and traditions.



### Web receives national recognition

**AUGUST 2009** :: William & Mary's Office of Creative Services and the revamped website took home some national hardware at the annual Web Communications Conference. The site garnered eduStyle annual awards for Best Redesign, including one from the judges and a second as the People's Choice Award

winner, and the People's Choice Award for Best Use of Photography — thanks in large part to the many images on the website taken by College Photographer Stephen Salpukas. EduStyle is a Web design gallery created in 2007 that allows higher education Web professionals to learn from and be inspired by the work of their peers. The College's website also received recognition at last year's CASE III Conference, where it received a Special Merit Award in the category of World Wide Web Home Page Design and Implementation.



COURTESY OF VIMS

Professor Rebecca Dickhut researching in Antarctica

### VIMS in top 1 percent worldwide

**DECEMBER 2009** :: The Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) at William & Mary was ranked in the top 1 percent of institutions worldwide in two fields based on a standard measure of scientific accomplishment — the number of times that colleagues cite an earlier journal article within their own research papers.

The citation ranking, by Thomson Reuters' Essential Science Indicators, showed that VIMS entered the top 1 percent among institutions in the field of environment and ecology, and it did so with the highest cite count among new entrants in this discipline. The analysis shows that VIMS was already in the top 1 percent in the field of plant and animal science. Essential Science Indicators tracks the citation records for research articles published in 20 other fields as well.



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**A 75-year tradition** — Students gathered in the Wren Courtyard at sundown on Dec. 12, the Saturday between the two weeks of winter finals, for the traditional Yule Log Ceremony. The event featured special performances, including a reading of *How the Grinch Stole Christmas!* by President Taylor Reveley (dressed as Saint Nick), and the passing of the Yule Log into the Wren Building's Great Hall, where holly leaves were tossed into the blazing fire.



JENNIFER M. ABEL



## Happy 317th birthday, William & Mary!

**FEBRUARY 2010** :: Despite a fast-approaching snowstorm, hundreds of students, faculty, staff, alumni and community members attended the College's annual Charter Day celebration. Charter Day celebrates William & Mary's "birthday" and, in 2010, marked the 317th anniversary of the awarding of the Royal Charter, from King William III and Queen Mary II of England, to establish the College.

## Faculty see funding as a top issue

**FEBRUARY 2010** :: Faculty members are generally satisfied with their jobs, though their top concerns and issues focus on the current lack of funding at the university, according to a report released at the February Board of Visitors meeting. Improved salaries and increased funding for areas such as faculty research, research by graduate and professional students, and faculty presentations at research conferences were among the top priorities cited in the most recent survey conducted by the Faculty Assembly.

The report showed that 83 percent of faculty responding were satisfied in their current position. That's up from 81 percent in the 2006 survey and slightly higher than the national average. However, 18 percent of faculty responding said they were "actively on the job market," citing reasons such as salary levels and inadequate funding for research.

CHRISTINA BULLOCK '10



**Snowy weekend** — The region's largest snowstorm in several years blanketed Williamsburg with 6 inches of snow the last weekend of January, closing the College temporarily and allowing students — like Bailey Thomson '10 (left) and Kristen Pantazes '10 — time to venture out into the winter wonderland for picture-taking, snowball fights, snowman-building and sledding.

## Strategic plan moves forward

**APRIL 2010** :: William & Mary is moving powerfully forward in the 21st century thanks to a strategic planning process, launched by President Taylor Reveley during 2008–2009, that provides the university with a roadmap for the future. As part of the process, Provost Michael R. Halleran led a university-wide discussion in 2009–2010 that culminated in a white paper about what it means for William & Mary to be a leader among liberal arts universities. The paper provides background for a curriculum review beginning in 2010–2011.

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**'Get me the Griffin'** — With the head of an eagle and the body of a lion, the College's new mascot, the Griffin, made its debut April 6 in William & Mary Hall after a year-long selection process overseen by a search committee, appointed by President Reveley and chaired by Athletics Director Terry Driscoll.





*School of Education building*

## **Building boom continues**

With completely new buildings for William & Mary's Mason School of Business and School of Education, the past year has seen significant changes to the campus landscape. The College also opened a new career center, completed the first phase of an expansion and renovation of the physics building, and broke ground on a new student housing and retail building just off of campus.

The Mason School's Alan B. Miller Hall (opened in summer 2009) and the School of Education building (opened in summer 2010) are both state-of-the-art facilities featuring a multitude of collaborative learning spaces, cutting-edge classrooms, and plenty of multi-purpose space for conferences and professional development. They also finally bring the schools' faculty, staff and students under one roof.

The 166,000-square-foot Miller Hall, located at the corner of Jamestown Road and Ukrop Way, has become the western gateway to the Williamsburg campus. In April, it received Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Gold Certification from the U.S. Green Building Council.

The education building is located off of Monticello Avenue at the former site of the Sentara Williamsburg Community Hospital. Its approximately 113,000 square feet is a vast improvement compared to the 26,000 square feet in Jones Hall, where the school's core used to be housed, with many of its centers located around the campus and Williamsburg area. The building is expected to earn LEED certification.

In addition to the business and education buildings, the first phase of the expansion and renovation of Small Hall was completed in spring 2010. It is the first comprehensive renovation of the 1964 building, which is home

to the physics department. The entire project is expected to be completed in 2011.

In summer 2010, the William & Mary Real Estate Foundation broke ground on "Tribe Square," a new building off of Richmond Road that will be home to 12,000 square feet of retail and restaurant space and 14 apartments for 56 students. To be completed in 2011, it is part of an effort to bring more student-oriented retail and housing near campus.

And in the fall of 2010, the College officially opened the new Sherman and Gloria H. Cohen Career Center. The spacious new 11,000-gross-square-foot facility more than doubles the space the center previously occupied in Blow Hall. The building, nestled between Zable Stadium and the Sadler Center, features an open and welcoming reception area and resource lounge, 80-seat presentation room, offices for professional career counselors to meet individually with students, and a recruitment suite on the second floor that includes 15 interview rooms.



JOHN HENLEY

*Alan B. Miller Hall, home of the Mason School of Business*



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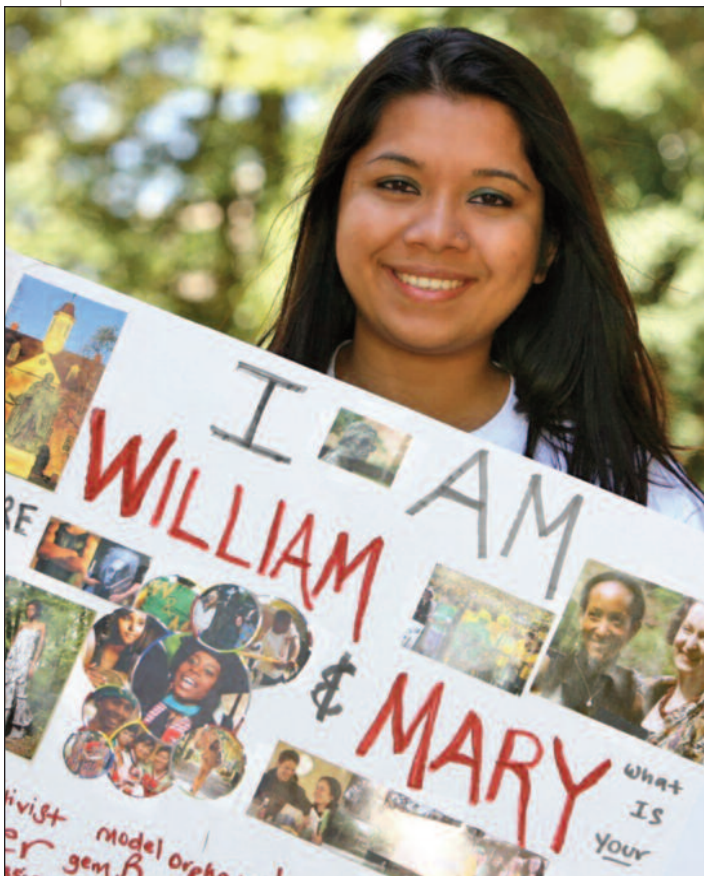
*Sherman and Gloria H. Cohen Career Center*



## Campaign celebrates diversity

**APRIL 2010** :: The College celebrated diversity with the “I am William & Mary” campaign, organized by Student Assembly Diversity Initiatives with collaboration from a number of individuals and campus organizations.

Through a variety of activities and discussions, members of the community were invited to explore the personal stories and identities that define the culture of the Tribe. Events were held on campus throughout the week, culminating in a “state of diversity” forum on April 19. The forum, “Identity Crisis? 2010 State of Diversity Forum at William & Mary,” featured a panel discussion concerning various aspects of difference on campus.



*Shay Jannat '10 helped organize the “I am W&M” campaign.*

## Governor announces appointments to Board of Visitors

**JULY 2010** :: In July Gov. Robert F. McDonnell LL.D. '10 announced that L. Clifford Schroeder Sr. (Honorary Alumnus '08); Edward L. Flippin M.B.A. '67, J.D. '74; and Laura L. Flippin '92 were newly appointed to the Board of Visitors. Additionally, Charles A. Banks III (Honorary Alumnus '05) was reappointed by the governor to a second term on the College's governing body. The new board members replace Thomas E. Capps and Suzann Wilson Matthews '71, who both stepped down earlier in the summer following two terms, and Sally Ives Gore '56, who served for seven years.



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**President Reveley's contract renewed** — In May, the College's Board of Visitors unanimously approved a resolution extending the contract of President Taylor Reveley — who has served as the university's 27th president since September 2008 — through June 2013.

## A new tradition: Coronation Day

**APRIL 2010** :: It only seems natural that the first institution in the United States with a Royal Charter should celebrate a Coronation Day. William & Mary began this new tradition April 12.

King William III and Queen Mary II of England, namesakes of the College, celebrated their coronation day April 11, 1689. It was just four years later that they chartered a “certain place of universal study”



LAURA PENDLETON '10

*Coronation Day photo contest winner featuring Andrew Bessler '12, Charles Fliss '12, Katie Van Haasteren '10 and Laura Pendleton '10*

that was “called and denominated forever, the College of William & Mary.” In celebration of this auspicious day, the entire College community — its members from across the campus, Commonwealth and globe — was encouraged to show their green and gold spirit. The tradition kicked off the week leading up to Admitted Students Day — April 17 — when those selected for the upcoming freshman class were hosted on campus. Alumni chapters across the country hosted special Coronation Day events for students admitted from their respective areas.





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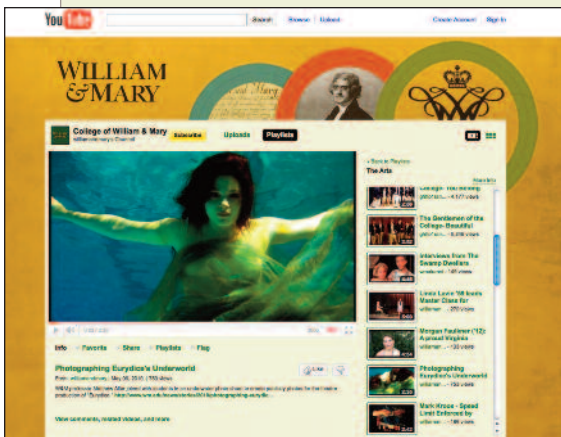
Jack Garrett '40 admires a commemorative plaque during the William & Mary Memorial Garden dedication.

## Memorial Garden dedicated

**AUGUST 2010** :: Alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends of the College gathered Aug. 27, 2010, to dedicate the new William & Mary Memorial Garden. Located in College Woods just off the main path between Miller Hall and the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre, the garden will serve as a final resting place for members of the William & Mary community and their immediate family members.

The garden was funded entirely through private donations, including gifts from John H. "Jack" Garrett Jr. '40 and members of the Class of 1959 as their 50th reunion class gift. In addition to Garrett, reunion gift chairs James W. Brinkley '59, L.H.D. '03, Kathryn Watson Lawler '59 and Earl L. "Tuggy" Young '59 were applauded during the dedication ceremony for their efforts in making the Memorial Garden a reality.

To be maintained by the Alumni Association, the garden will contain a plaque on the surrounding brick wall listing each person whose ashes are placed in the garden. The centerpiece of the garden is a towering bronze sculpture of a dove, created by David H. Turner '83, whose sculptures appear in areas across campus, including the Sadler Center and the Crim Dell.



**New YouTube channel, mobile website launched** — William & Mary officially launched its very own YouTube channel — youtube.com/williamandmary — on Aug. 20, 2010, and four days later added a new mobile website as well (m.wm.edu), which can be visited directly from any iPhone, iPod Touch, Android device, Blackberry, or other type of smartphone.

## National rankings affirm William & Mary's market strength

New college rankings seemed to come out daily in August 2010, and William & Mary continued to perform well, including increasing two spots to 31st overall in the latest list by *U.S. News & World Report*. The College also remained the sixth-best public university and moved up to fifth on the magazine's list of universities with a strong "commitment to teaching," one spot higher than last year. The rankings followed a favorable report earlier in the month by *Forbes.com*, which ranked William & Mary its second-highest state-supported university.

Additionally this year, *The Princeton Review* praised William & Mary's faculty, libraries and undergraduate happiness level in its annual college guidebook. The guide listed William & Mary 12th in the "Happiest Students" category and eighth in both the "Professors Get High Marks" and "Best College Library" categories. The College's "green rating," meanwhile, improved from a 90 last year to a 93 this year.

Other favorable rankings have come from *Washington Monthly*, *Parade Magazine*, *Newsweek*, the *Kaplan College Guide*, and the *Times Higher Education*.

Last spring, the College was also included in *U.S. News'* 2010 ranking of graduate and professional schools. In those rankings, the School of Education jumped up nine spots from the previous year to 39th, tied with the University of Georgia. William & Mary Law School also ranked among the nation's best, retaining its rank of 28th in the survey of the country's law schools.



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Opening Convocation 2010

## The William & Mary Experience

William & Mary integrates the intimacy of a liberal arts college with the reach of a research university — offering the best of both worlds — alongside a vibrant student life that includes Division I athletic competition, nearly four dozen student-run sports clubs, and myriad other opportunities through which students grow and work under the guidance of devoted faculty, staff and coaches.



*NSF award recipient Francesca Fornasini '10 at the University of California, Berkeley*

### Faculty, student receive National Science Foundation grants

In the past academic year, 23 William & Mary professors received grants totaling approximately \$6 million from the National Science Foundation (NSF). These grants have enabled professors and students to pursue important research in areas ranging from sociology to computer science. Recent graduate Francesca Fornasini '10 also received an NSF award.

Salvatore Saporito, an associate professor of sociology, received a \$1 million grant to create a new database of attendance boundaries for the country's largest school districts. The grant funds two years of work on the School Attendance Boundary Information System (SABINS). Saporito will build the SABINS database in conjunction with William & Mary's Center for Geospatial Analysis and the Minnesota Population Center at the University of Minnesota. With the

## STUDENTS

### Allmann '10 named Rhodes Scholar, sixth in College's history



COURTESY OF THE ALLMANN FAMILY

*Kira Allmann '10*

**NOVEMBER 2009** :: Kira Allmann '10 was named one of 32 American Rhodes Scholars for 2010. The Rhodes Scholarships are one of the world's highest academic honors and allow students to go and attend Oxford University in England. Allmann began her studies there in October 2010. She plans to pursue a Master of Philosophy in modern Middle Eastern studies.

Allmann is only the sixth William & Mary student to receive this honor. She is among just 424 women awarded the scholarship since the first woman was selected in 1976. Allmann and her fellow 2010 Rhodes Scholars were chosen from among 805 nominees endorsed by 326 different colleges and universities across the United States.

William & Mary last sent students to Oxford on Rhodes Scholarships in 1999, when Paul Larsen '99 and Eileen Cardillo '99 were selected for the honor. The other William & Mary Rhodes Scholars were Hans Ackerman '97, Andrew Zawacki '94 and J.R. Deshazo '89.

assistance of undergraduate researchers, the team will use Geographic Information Systems (GIS) technology to map the boundaries.

Xipeng Shen, assistant professor of computer science, was awarded a \$420,000 NSF CAREER (Faculty Early Career Development Program) grant to support a five-year project titled Input-Centric Program Behavior Analysis and Adaptation. The award is one of the NSF's most prestigious, supporting the early career-development activities of teacher-scholars who effectively integrate research and education within the context of their organization's mission.

Assistant Professor of Philosophy Matthew Haug received an NSF Scholar's Award for \$137,297. Haug's research aims to further investigate the relationship between the mind and body of an individual by researching the trends between philosophic naturalism and metaphysics. According to Haug, his research could answer questions about how widespread mental disorders should be treated and whether current treatments are deficient.

Fornasini — who attended William & Mary on a Murray Scholarship — received an NSF award for her postgraduate studies in astrophysics at the University of California, Berkeley. She is the second Murray Scholar to receive an NSF graduate research award in as many years. Her achievement is even more noteworthy given that she was competing against students whose resumes already included one year of graduate research.





COURTESY OF SAMANTHA CASEY '10

*Samantha Casey '10, Miss Virginia USA 2010*

## **Samantha Casey crowned Miss Virginia USA**

**NOVEMBER 2009** :: Samantha Casey '10, a William & Mary marketing major, was crowned Miss Virginia USA 2010. A native of Jeffersonton, Va., Casey later competed and took third place in the Miss USA pageant on May 16.

During her year as Miss Virginia USA, Casey has been traveling around Virginia and the United States to promote the Miss Virginia USA pageant and her platform, Love146, which is an organization to prevent child sex trafficking.

## **Printmaking: where metal meets metal**

**APRIL 2010** :: Anna Wagner's love for the art of printmaking and her particular specialty in etching and engraving are what led the 2010 graduate to become one of the student curators for "Mediated Image: Techniques in Printmaking," an exhibit at the Muscarelle Museum of Art in spring 2010.

The exhibit, which aimed to teach viewers about printmaking, showcased four major techniques of printmaking and the intricate, labor-intensive processes by which each print is produced. Four printmaking media were on display including woodcut, engraving, etching and lithography.

The exhibit was organized by Associate Professor of Art and Art History Catherine Levesque's senior seminar class, History of Prints, as part of a semester-long project. Students, in a sense, took the roles of art museum curators, Levesque said — choosing the works to display, conducting background research, writing the labels, and determining the arrangement. At the same time, they had to be conscious of the overall theme of the exhibit and indirectly show the in-depth process required to make a print.



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*Anna Wagner '10 helped curate a Muscarelle Museum exhibit.*



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**The places they will go — Class of 2010** — William & Mary presented 1,246 undergraduate degrees and 636 graduate degrees during its May 16 commencement ceremonies, which were punctuated by a keynote address in Kaplan Arena by Christina Romer '81, a top economist and then-chair of the U.S. Council of Economic Advisers.



## Student becomes first to serve on Williamsburg City Council

**MAY 2010** :: Scott Foster '10 became the first William & Mary student elected to the Williamsburg City Council.

Foster — a government major who plans to attend William & Mary Law School in 2011 — received 1,559 votes in the May 4 election, 741 more votes than the next finisher. According to his campaign spokesperson, approximately 67 percent of his votes came from students. Foster benefited from a coordinated get-out-the-vote campaign by student organizations, including the Student Assembly. More than 2,100 students were registered to vote in Williamsburg, with approximately 300 a result of the student registration campaign. Estimates indicated that roughly half of students registered actually voted in the election.



Scott Foster '10 (right) was sworn in as a Williamsburg City Council member on July 1.

## Students receive Fulbrights, Beckman and Goldwater scholarships

William & Mary students were selected to receive some of the most prestigious scholarships in the country at the end of the 2009–2010 academic year.

In May, Brittany Lewis '11 and Daniel Sinden '11 were among 276 other sophomores and juniors from around the United States who were named Goldwater Scholars. Sam Harvey '12 also received honorable mention. Students were nominated by the faculties of colleges and universities around the country and were recognized on the basis of their academic achievements as well as their commitment

and potential to make contributions to or advance their field of study. Sinden and Lewis were selected out of 1,111 highly qualified applicants concentrating in mathematics, science and engineering. Since 1989, 51 Goldwater Scholars have been selected from the College.

The next month, two members of the Class of 2011 — Brittany Lewis (also one of the Goldwater Scholars) and Frederick Lambert — were chosen to spend the summer working on important scientific research projects as Beckman Scholars. As a part of the program, they will also receive financial support during their senior year at the College and for another summer to continue their mentored research. William & Mary has been an invited participant

in the Beckman Scholars program sponsored by the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation since its inception in 1997. Counting Lambert and Lewis, the College has now had 19 undergraduate scientists selected as Beckman Scholars.

Additionally in June, 13 students and alumni from the College were announced as recipients of 2010–2011 scholarships from the Fulbright U.S. Student Program — setting a record for the College. The awardees are using the scholarships to teach or study in countries around the world this year, including Switzerland, Germany, India, Russia and Morocco. Since 2000, more than 80 William & Mary students and alumni have been selected as Fulbright Scholars.



COURTESY OF THE CHARLES CENTER

A record 13 William & Mary students and alumni were named Fulbright Scholars for 2010–2011. The scholars include (clockwise from bottom left): Ariel Shah '10, John Palenski '10, Peter Giannino '10, Sarah Argodale '10 and Katherine Sumner '10. Scholars not pictured: Katelyn Andell '10, Vivian Appler '97, Christopher Consolino '10, Guy Evans '10, Ed Pompeian M.A. '06, Julia Smart '09, Jessica Spence '02 and Laura Tourtellotte '09.

## Student named 'America's Next Great Cartoonist'

**JULY 2010** :: Olivia Walch '11 was crowned America's Next Great Cartoonist by the *Washington Post* on July 15. She was one of the five finalists in a comic competition being staged by the *Post*, which chose Walch out of a total of 500 entries. The College senior received \$1,000, a month-long strip in the *Post*, and the chance to be syndicated.

A double major in mathematics and biophysics, Walch is a Murray Scholar who spent the first half of her summer doing re-

search in Oxford, England. She spent part of the second half of her summer in New York at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory learning about computational cell biology through the College's Computational Science Training for Undergraduates in the Mathematical Sciences (CSUMS) program. She also takes part in the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, the Rowing Club, Pi Mu Epsilon math honors society, and WMTV. Since her freshman year, Walch has been a cartoonist for the College's student newspaper *The Flat Hat*.



OLIVIA WALCH '11



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Cadet Sheila Wilson '11

## Student bests 448 Army ROTC peers in physical fitness test

**JULY 2010** :: Sheila Wilson '11 finished ahead of nearly 450 other Army ROTC cadets in the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT) held as part of cadet training at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, located in Washington state. Passing the test is a prerequisite for being commissioned as a U.S. Army lieutenant.

Thousands of college students from around the globe travel to the base each summer to attend Army ROTC's capstone training and assessment exercise, the 29-day Leader Development and Assessment Course.

Wilson, an education major, scored 333 points on an extended scale; 300 is the Army standard maximum score. Her achievement on the APFT placed her in the top 2 percent of her 449-person regiment. The test, which measures the students' strength and endurance, consists of sit-ups and push-ups, each timed over two minutes, and a two-mile run. Scores are aggregated into an overall official Army score.



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**2010 academic year begins with reflections, celebration** — Half a century after entering the College as a freshman, William & Mary Rector Henry C. Wolf '64, J.D. '66 spoke to students and members of the College community on Aug. 27 during the university's traditional Opening Convocation ceremony, which marks the official beginning of each academic year. Following the ceremony, new students took the traditional walk through the Wren Building and were met on the other side with cheers from hundreds of current students, alumni, staff and faculty.



## Bright, engaged and diverse: new students join the Tribe

**AUGUST 2010** :: Buoyed by record applicant pools, William & Mary's fall 2010 entering classes were among the most academically accomplished, diverse and engaged in the College's history.

William & Mary received more than 12,500 undergraduate applications for fall 2010, a record number for the fifth year in a row. Enrolling students scored a middle 50th percentile of 1280–1430 on the SAT math and critical reading sections. Of the students who attended high schools that provided a class rank, 79 percent finished in the top 10 percent. This year's admittance rate was 32 percent, compared to last year's 34 percent. Twenty-six percent of this year's freshmen are students of color. This year's entering freshman class of roughly 1,400 students includes 44 international students and 140 first-generation college students. Sixty-five percent of all new students, including freshmen and transfers, come from Virginia.

Graduate and professional schools also experienced record applicant pools. Arts & Sciences saw an 8-percent increase in applications to

graduate programs — a 23-percent increase over the past two years. William & Mary Law School had a 26-percent increase in applications to the Juris Doctor program, receiving nearly 6,300 applications for slightly more than 200 seats. At the School of Education, graduate applications increased by more than 20 percent. The Mason School of Business experienced a 12-percent increase in full-time Master of Business Administration students, and applications to its Master of Accounting program more than doubled from last year.



Freshman Move-in Day 2010

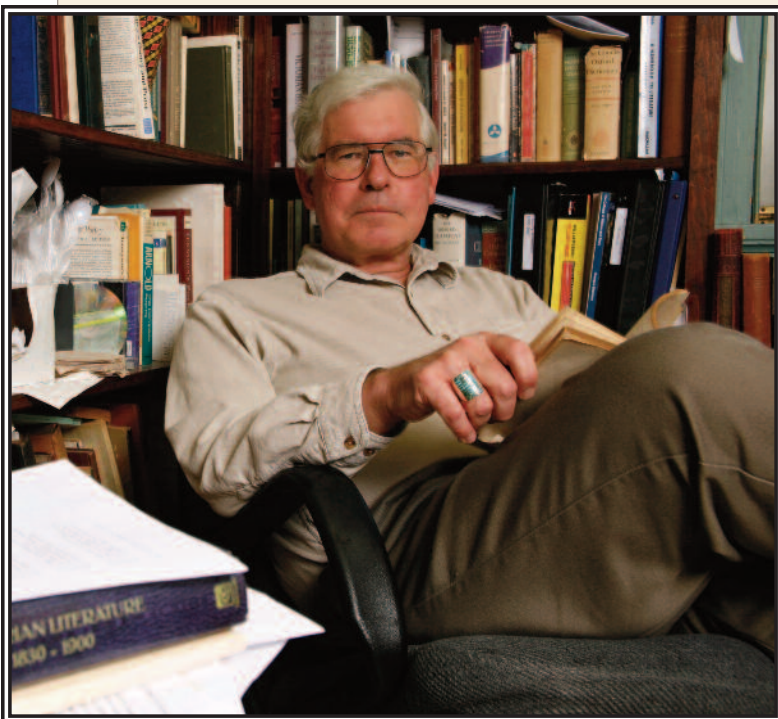
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## FACULTY AND STAFF

### Faculty inform the media

Faculty and staff experts were called on by national media outlets with increasing regularity during the 2009–2010 academic year. Articles in the *New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Associated Press*, *Washington Post* and *Los Angeles Times* — just to name a few — featured William & Mary experts. Media sought expertise on such topics as the Dow Jones Industrial Average (Chancellor Professor of Economics Will Hausman '71), a building near campus that could be the nation's oldest surviving schoolhouse for black children (Chancellor Professor of English Terry Meyers), the Gulf oil spill (Professor of Marine Science Robert Diaz), issues pertaining to Mexico (Class of 1938 Professor of Government George Grayson J.D. '76), and corporate ethics (Floyd Dewey Gottwald Professor of Business Ronald Sims).

*Chancellor Professor of English Terry Meyers was quoted in the Washington Post and the Chronicle of Higher Education in 2010.*



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## Linda Malone awarded Distinguished Fulbright Chair

**AUGUST 2009** :: Linda Malone, the Marshall-Wythe Foundation Professor of Law, was awarded the Distinguished Fulbright Chair in International Environmental Law for academic year 2009–2010. Awards in the Fulbright Distinguished Chairs Program are viewed as the most prestigious appointments in the Fulbright Scholar Program. Eight hundred faculty and professionals are named as Fulbright Grant Scholars each year,

but Distinguished Chairs are only awarded to approximately 40 individuals worldwide. Through the award, Malone, an internationally recognized expert on environmental policy, researched and lectured at the Polytechnic Institute of Turin in Italy from March to June 2010.

Malone's research in Turin focused on sustainable development, particularly on developing public policies that will assist societies in reaching environmental sustainability. She also studied protected-areas management and international cooperation for nature and landscape conservation. As the Turin chair, Malone had the opportunity to teach courses on International Environmental Policies and Legislation.



GRETCHEN REDELL

*Law Professor Linda Malone, who received her second Fulbright honor in 2009*

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ERIN ZAGORSKY

*Provost Michael Halleran (left) and Dave Remine (right), a trustee of the Mensa Education and Research Foundation, helped orchestrate a surprise presentation of the Mensa Lifetime Achievement Award to Education Professor Tracy Cross in fall 2009.*

## Cross receives Mensa Lifetime Achievement Award

**SEPTEMBER 2009** :: Tracy L. Cross, the Jody and Layton Smith Professor of Psychology and executive director of the Center for Gifted Education, was presented the Mensa Education and Research Foundation's Lifetime Achievement Award.

According to the foundation, the award is presented to individuals who have "contributed a lifetime to scholarly pursuits in intelligence, giftedness or creativity." Since its inception in 1999, only seven individuals, including Cross, have received the award. During the past decade and a half, Cross has written about half of existing material on the topic of suicide among gifted children.

## Faculty receive top honors from the Commonwealth

**JANUARY 2010** :: Three faculty members were honored by the Commonwealth of Virginia for their accomplishments as professors, researchers and members of their community.

Paul Marcus, Haynes Professor of Law, and Associate Professor of Marine Science Mark Patterson were among the 12 professors statewide to receive an Outstanding Faculty Award from the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia (SCHEV), and Eugene Burreson, an emeritus professor at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS), received one of three Outstanding Scientist awards for Virginia for 2010.

The Outstanding Faculty Award is the highest honor given to faculty in the Commonwealth and recognizes professors across Virginia for their excellence in the classroom, as well as their research within their field and service to community. Since the award's inception in 1987, 35 William & Mary faculty members have received the honor, more than any other university in the state.

The Outstanding Scientist Award bestowed on Burreson is given annually by the governor's office and the Science Museum of Virginia to honor those who have excelled in research and commitment to science, and whose contributions to scientific research have extended the boundaries of their own and other fields.



DAVID F. MORRILL, M.A. '87



## Faculty selected for prestigious Plumeri Awards

**APRIL 2010** :: Twenty of the College's distinguished professors make up the second class of recipients of the Plumeri Awards for Faculty Excellence. The annual awards recognize faculty for exemplary achievements in teaching, research and service and carry with them a \$10,000 prize for each recipient, to be applied toward research, summer salaries, or other stipends associated with scholarly endeavor. The awards' ultimate intention is to enhance faculty interaction with students.

The Plumeri Awards were established by Joseph J. Plumeri II '66, who made a significant commitment in spring 2008 to create the awards out of a desire to "honor and support" faculty efforts at his alma mater.

In alphabetical order, the 2010 Plumeri Award recipients include: Jayne W. Barnard (law), Paula C. Blank (English), Randy M. Chambers (biology), Paul S. Davies (philosophy), Gary C. DeFotis (chemistry), Susan V. Donaldson (English), James G. Dwyer (law), Maryse Fauvel (modern languages and literatures), Carl T. Friedrichs (marine science), Paul D. Heideman (biology), Lu Ann Homza (history), Steven A. Kuehl (marine science), Robert J. Latour (marine science), Lawrence M. Leemis (mathematics), Charles R. McAdams III (education), Alan J. Meese '86 (law), Jennifer M. Mellor (economics), Jennifer Bickham Mendez (sociology), Jeffrey K. Nelson (physics), and John P. Swaddle (biology).

## 2010 Duke Award bestowed on Thomasine Lewis

**APRIL 2010** :: Thomasine Lewis has been a familiar face on campus for close to half a century. The 2010 recipient of the Duke Award is known by students as a loving and considerate staff member at the Marketplace.

Established in 1997, the Charles



*Thomasine Lewis*

and Virginia Duke Award is given annually to an outstanding member of the College staff. The winner receives \$5,000 and acknowledgement at commencement. The award is given to an individual who exhibits exemplary service and dedication to William & Mary.

Lewis, who retired this year, is the definition of service and dedication. Students across campus have stories of her acts of kindness, ranging from little gifts she passes on to students as they pass through the lunch line to throwing a graduation party for a student whose parents could not attend her commencement.



*Recipients of the 2010 Plumeri Awards for Faculty Excellence, established by Joe Plumeri '66 (center)*

## RESEARCH, CURRICULUM AND THE ARTS

### Grant received to study high-risk drinking and behavior

**AUGUST 2009** :: The William & Mary School of Education received a federal grant to study high-risk drinking and behavior among college students.

The two-year grant, totaling \$276,804, was provided by the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Safe and Drug-Free Schools. The School of Education was one of 20 recipients across the country to receive the grant.

Jill Russett, who has been appointed project coordinator to oversee the grant, said the project will focus on solutions to prevent and reduce high-risk drinking among college students. Charles F. Gressard, an associate professor in the counseling program in the School of Education, will serve as project director.

The project staff partnered with the Office of Student Affairs to develop the grant proposal for the project, which will support a variety of substance-abuse programs and research activities on campus.

Funded programs include prevention and education programming in collaboration with the fraternities and sororities, continued research on the topic, and collaboration of key stakeholders with an interest in substance-abuse outreach efforts on campus.



*Charles F. Gressard (left) and Jill Russett at the School of Education, who will oversee the grant project on high-risk drinking and behavior among college students*

and mathematics (STEM) — has received more than \$3.8 million in federal support.

The new funding will enable officials to expand their reach to eight states, including Virginia, and will also support two new initiatives: an educational magazine for middle school teachers and the launch of the [www.stemeducation.org](http://www.stemeducation.org) website.

Under the direction of Gail Hardinge, clinical associate professor at the School of Education, the STEM Education Alliance works with school divisions near Navy bases to develop curriculum programs. The goal is to improve student interest and attitude toward STEM careers; strengthen peer, family and school support; and increase the number of students taking college-preparatory mathematics and science courses.



COURTESY OF THE MUSCARELLE MUSEUM OF ART

**Rare Michelangelo drawings come to the Muscarelle** — This past spring, the Muscarelle Museum of Art at William & Mary was the only U.S. venue for "Michelangelo: Anatomy of Architecture," an exhibit featuring some of the Renaissance artist's rarest — and most treasured — drawings, depicting the anatomy of the human body and architecture. Above, Pina Ragionieri, director of the Casa Buonarroti in Florence, Italy — which houses the finest collection of Michelangelo drawings — takes a moment between installing drawings borrowed from her museum to read the Muscarelle newsletter.

### Federal grant received to expand science and engineering education

**OCTOBER 2009** :: A William & Mary program to encourage science and engineering education in middle schools was taken to the national level after receiving \$900,000 in federal funding last October.

The STEM Education Alliance at the School of Education received the funding as part of its ongoing partnership with the U.S. Department of Defense's National Defense Education Program (NDEP). The program — which works with school districts to encourage middle school students to explore careers in science, technology, engineering



STEPHEN SALPUKAS

*Associate Professor of Education Gail Hardinge, project director of the STEM Education Alliance based at William & Mary*



## *\$1.31 million grant received to implement new history curriculum*

**DECEMBER 2009** :: The William & Mary School of Education received a \$1.31 million grant from the Jacob K. Javits Gifted and Talented Students Program to fund a project that will bring new U.S. history curricula to middle schools across the nation. A collaborative effort between researchers in the School of Education and Arts & Sciences, as well as educators from Colonial Williamsburg, the project — titled “Project Civis” — will address the cognitive and affective needs of promising middle school students who are at risk for underachievement. The curriculum units will focus on historical inquiry and democratic citizenship.

The project is being led by Carol Tieso, the 1964 Term Distinguished Associate Professor of Education, and by Jeremy Stoddard, an assistant professor of history and social studies education at the School. The Javits Program is operated by the U.S. Department of Education.

## *New minor in marine science now offered*

**JANUARY 2010** :: A newly created minor in marine science will make available offerings of the College’s Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) to William & Mary undergraduates.

Designed to meet a strong and growing interest in marine science among undergraduates, the minor features courses taught by faculty in the School of Marine Science at VIMS and in natural science departments on the main Williamsburg campus. The program is beginning with a three-year pilot stage and 20 students a year. In order to complete the minor, students are required to take two classes (Introduction to Marine Science and Field Studies in Coastal Marine Environments); three of six fundamental marine science courses; and six credit hours in elective lecture, laboratory and seminar courses. The introductory course has a consistently high enrollment rate, usually surpassing the 50-student maximum.



*Undergraduates now have access to marine science courses and research.*



MATTHEW ALLAR

*Underwater photo taken to publicize William & Mary Theatre’s production of Eurydice*

## *Theatre makes a splash with Eurydice photos*

**FEBRUARY 2010** :: A group of students and professors turned the blue depths of the Adair Pool into an ancient Greek myth’s underworld last spring. The group took underwater publicity photos for William & Mary Theatre’s production of *Eurydice* by Sarah Ruhl. The play, directed by Associate Professor Elizabeth Wiley and choreographed by Professor and Department Chair Joan Gavalier ’85, ran in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The show was “a contemporary reexamination of the Orpheus and Eurydice myth in which water plays a significant role as a passageway into the underworld and a way in which memory can be erased (relating back to the river Styx),” said Matthew Allar, assistant professor of theatrical design.



## Lemon Project addresses race relations at the College since Civil War

**MARCH 2010** :: Two faculty members were appointed in March to lead the Lemon Project, a multi-year effort to better understand the role of race in the College's history, including its connection to slavery.

The initiative, intended to be a partnership between the College and the local community, is named for a slave called Lemon, whom the College owned in the early 18th century. The project's focus will go beyond William & Mary's connection to slavery and also look at race relations at the College from the end of the Civil War to date.

The two professors appointed by the provost to co-chair the Lemon Project Committee are Kimberley Phillips, associate professor of history and American studies, and Robert Vinson, associate professor of history and Africana studies. Fittingly, the announcement about their appointments came during a national symposium organized by the College's program in Africana Studies. Titled *The Origins of the African Diaspora in the Historic Triangle*, the symposium featured top scholars from the College and across the country and highlighted research and examined both the local and global connections to slavery in the Historic Triangle.



*Robert Eng, a top scholar in African-American history and visiting professor at William & Mary in 2009–2010, was instrumental in launching the Lemon Project and continues to advise the endeavor.*



STEPHEN SALUKAS

*Algal flume being launched into Lake Matoaka*

## Biofuel from aquatic algae

In September 2009, William & Mary and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) announced the formation of a collaborative research initiative to investigate a promising new technology to produce biofuel from the algae growing naturally in rivers and the Chesapeake Bay. The enterprise — called ChAP, for Chesapeake Algae Project — is an integrated research approach to algae-based energy production and environmental remediation.

A year after ChAP's formation, the initiative received a \$500,000 boost from the U.S. Department of Energy. The new grant, announced in September 2010, is to study various aspects of using wild aquatic algae both as biofuel feedstock and as a medium for helping to clean contaminated waterways.

Funded by a \$3 million seed grant from the Norwegian energy giant Statoil, ChAP involves several other academic and corporate partners in addition to Statoil, including the Williamsburg energy advisory firm Blackrock Energy; the University of Maryland; the Smithsonian Institution; the University of Arkansas; and HydroMentia, a Florida company that works with water-treatment technologies.

Researchers have launched an experimental algal flume in the College's Lake Matoaka and planned to deploy another in fall 2010. A flowway to raise algae has been operational for more than a year at the VIMS campus.

The William & Mary/VIMS group is investigating a process that not only is environmentally sustainable but if used on a large scale, can help to reverse a number of environmental problems such as excess nutrient enrichment that produces "dead zones" in the Chesapeake Bay and other waters. ChAP differs from other algal biofuel initiatives in that it is based on the use of many species of naturally growing wild algae, rather than the cultivation of a single algal species.

The project involves the entire process of producing biofuels, from algal growth to harvesting, extracting the oil from the algae, processing the oil, and producing the final biofuel product.

Algae are good candidates for use as biofuel because of their rapid growth rates and ability to concentrate oils. Some varieties of these aquatic plants contain as much as 50 percent oil content, depending on environmental factors.



## College hosts International Mercury Expo

**APRIL 2010** :: In April, the College hosted “Mercury: A Hazard without Borders,” an international expo that showcased the cutting-edge research done for the past three years by the related Global Inquiry Group (GIG) associated with William & Mary’s Reves Center for International Studies.

The exhibit expanded the discussion of mercury poisoning and culminated from three years of interdisciplinary, collaborative and international research at the College. As the co-director of the mercury-focused GIG, which sponsored the expo, Dan Cristol — a biology professor at the College — said the uniqueness of the expo stemmed from its interdisciplinary character, as opposed to being strictly scientific in focus.

GIGs launched at the Reves Center in 2006 for the purpose of providing means for scholarly investigation that transcends disciplinary, departmental and school lines.



SHARON ZUBER

*Students, with guidance from Professor Elizabeth Mead (third from left), created mercury-inspired art projects, on display during the international expo.*



## Program with St Andrews to offer joint degree

**MAY 2010** :: The second-oldest institution of higher education in the United States and the oldest university in Scotland joined forces in 2010 to offer an undergraduate joint-degree program.

The partnership between William & Mary and the University of St Andrews is one of the few of its kind in the world. Students will be able to enroll in the program starting in the fall of 2011, according to a resolution approved by the College’s Board of Visitors. Students will complete two years of study at each institution and earn a single diploma — for a Bachelor of Arts, International Honours — with the insignias of both institutions.

The St Andrews William & Mary Joint Degree Programme (SAWM) will offer joint degrees in four fields: economics, English, history and international relations. The curriculum is designed to combine the breadth of a William & Mary liberal arts education with the specialization offered by St Andrews.

SAWM will initially enroll 20 students at each institution for the fall 2011 semester, with an anticipated five students enrolled in each area of study. The students will spend their first year at their home school and the second year studying abroad at the host institution. The final two years of their studies will be split between the two institutions, though the students will work with their advisers to determine how to implement the split between the home and host institutions. Ultimately, the universities will have 80 students on each campus pursuing joint degrees at any given time.

*University of St Andrews, Scotland*



## \$1.2 million awarded by HHMI for science education

**MAY 2010** :: William & Mary received \$1.2 million in funding from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) as part of its nationwide program to help universities strengthen undergraduate and precollege science education. The College was one of 50 research universities in 30 states and the District of Columbia selected in the latest round of four-year grants awarded through HHMI's Precollege and Undergraduate Science Education Program. The program will have four major components: student research, faculty development, curriculum development, and outreach.

The May 20 HHMI announcement marks the fourth consecutive time William & Mary has received the funding, according to Margaret Saha, Chancellor Professor of Biology and director of the program at the College. Saha said the HHMI initiative at the College involves several departments, dozens of faculty members, and hundreds of students. The program's versatility is one of its strengths, she said, noting that there is a strong outreach component to the program that will benefit high school science labs and students transitioning to college. For example, working with existing precollege programs, the grant will help bring students from disadvantaged backgrounds



STEPHEN SALPUKAS

*In this HHMI-funded lab, William & Mary students work through the polymerase chain reaction, an advanced technique that makes copies of DNA for later study.*

to campus for several weeks before their first semester at William & Mary.

The nation's largest private funder of science education, HHMI has spent \$1.6 billion since 1985 to reform life sciences education from elementary through graduate school.



COURTESY OF PRESERVATION VIRGINIA

*An archeologist excavates 400-year-old oyster shells from the Jamestown well.*

## VIMS oyster study confirms early Jamestown drought

**JUNE 2010** :: A study of 400-year-old oyster shells from North America's first permanent English colony confirms that a harsh drought plagued the early years of the Jamestown settlement.

The investigation, led by researcher Juliana Harding of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS), used chemical signatures within oyster shells from an abandoned Jamestown well to reveal that the James River was much saltier between 1609 and 1612 than it is today and to better understand the chronology of the early years of the Jamestown colony. The interdisciplinary research by Harding and Roger Mann, professor of fisheries science and director of VIMS Research and Advisory Services, was conducted in partnership with Howard Spero (University of California, Davis); William Kelso M.A. '64, Beverly Straube and their archaeological team with the Jamestown Rediscovery Project; and Gregory Herbert and Jennifer Sliko (University of South Florida).



## AidData project tracks development finance worldwide



**JUNE 2010** :: The College received a \$1 million grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation for the ongoing AidData project, a public website and search engine tracking development finance flows. The project is coordinated by the College's Institute for the Theory and Practice of International Relations in collaboration with Brigham Young University and Development Gateway.

AidData was created in December 2009 when Project-Level Aid (PLAID) and Development Gateway's Accessible Information on Development Activities (AiDA) databases merged, combining their efforts to track development finance and cooperation.

The Hewlett Foundation grant will help fund the second phase of the collaboration, a five-year growth campaign. In the coming years, AidData researchers hope to expand the database by including previously unpublished data from both traditional and new donors, as well as by adding project documents and geo-location codes to aid projects. The portal will also continue cutting-edge research on aid allocation and aid effectiveness.

Since 2006, the effort has received a total of \$4.65 million from two private foundations — Hewlett (\$1.75 million) and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation (\$2.9 million) — as well as the National Science Foundation (\$250,000). Development Gateway's AiDA has been funded primarily through grants from the World Bank and the governments of Australia and Germany. The AidData database can be found at <http://aiddata.org>.

## Bone fragments represent unprecedented discovery

**SEPTEMBER 2010** :: Laboratory analysis by the William & Mary Center for Archaeological Research (WMCAR) has revealed that bone fragments found during summer 2010 in two unmarked graves on campus are the remains of dogs interred some two centuries ago. The discovery represents a significant scholarly mystery, as researchers both at WMCAR

and in the College's Department of Anthropology say that evidence of the formal interment of dogs dating from the Colonial period is unprecedented.

WMCAR

Director Joe Jones said the nature of the burial sites and the deteriorated condition of the remains pointed toward interpretation that the sites held the remains

*Unmarked graves, found on campus this past summer, contained bone fragments of dogs interred two centuries ago.*

of young children. Both graves were carefully excavated rectangular shafts, consistent with human burials. In addition, the graves were aligned east and west, congruent with Christian burial practices of the Colonial period.

WMCAR archaeologists discovered the two graves on July 13. The graves have since been dated to the late-17th to mid-18th century. Jones and other researchers have said that they know of no other formal interments of dogs from the early Colonial period.



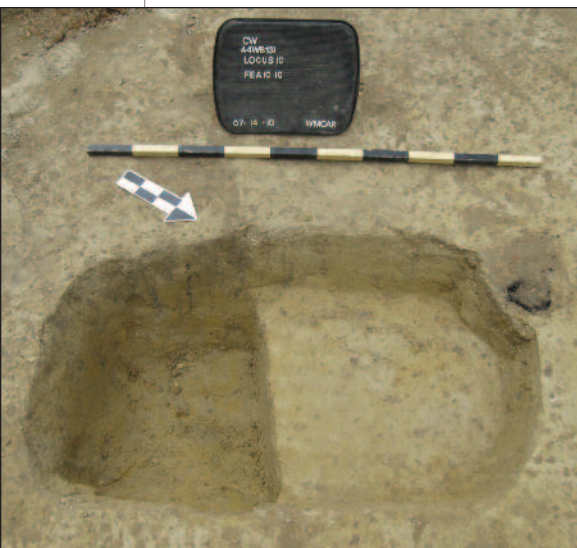
*A Department of Education grant will help William & Mary and other Virginia universities train teachers so they can improve science teaching and learning in schools around the Commonwealth.*

## \$5 million Department of Education grant to fund part of STEM initiative

**SEPTEMBER 2010** :: The School Education was awarded \$5 million as part of a larger U.S. Department of Education grant to improve science teaching and student learning in Virginia schools.

The entire grant — totaling \$34 million (\$28.5 million and a required 20 percent private-sector match) — will fund the Virginia Initiative for Science Teaching Achievement (VISTA), a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) initiative headed up by George Mason University. The grant was received through the Investing in Innovation (i3) program, which is part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. Forty-nine i3 projects were recommended for funding, and VISTA was the only one in Virginia.

The grant includes three major aspects. The College is heavily involved in the first two: training for elementary school teachers, including summer science camps for elementary students, and training for secondary school provisionally licensed science teachers. The third area is school district science supervision.



COURTESY OF THE WILLIAM & MARY CENTER FOR ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH

## ATHLETICS



BOB KEROUCKY '79

*Tribe midfielder Kiersten Harpe '13 high-fives her teammates.*

### *A year of good news for Tribe soccer*

**NOVEMBER 2009** :: Men's soccer lost an overtime decision to Northeastern in the semifinals of the CAA tournament, but the program was otherwise awash in good news.

Andrew Hoxie '10, named a third-team All-American, was drafted in the third round by Major League Soccer's San Jose Earthquakes, and eventually signed with Rochester of the United Soccer League (USL) Second Division. In addition, Roger Bothe '10 and Adin Brown '00 signed contracts with Richmond and Portland, respectively, of the USL Second Division.

The women's soccer team continued its NCAA-record run of consecutive winning seasons. The Tribe's 12-7 record was the 28th successive year the team has finished better than .500.

In May, the College announced the commitment of a significant gift to fully fund the first phase of a new soccer/lacrosse stadium at Albert-Daly Field, home of the Tribe's men's and women's soccer programs and women's lacrosse. The planned facility — the Martin Family Stadium at Albert-Daly Field, named in honor of Eff and Patty Martin, and their children, Andrew, Christine and Julia '09 — will be a 1,000-seat pavilion featuring a state-of-the-art press box, filming positions, and restroom facilities. The project will be completed in the spring of 2011.

### *Champions in the classroom*

A record 75 student-athletes received Provost Awards during a reception at Kaplan Arena on March 18.

The award is based on cumulative grade point average, with upperclassmen needing a 3.5 GPA or higher in their college career, and freshmen needing at least a 3.75 GPA through their first semester.

The recognition honors the student-athlete concept, a core commitment of the William & Mary Athletics program. The seventh annual event was sponsored by the Student Athletic Advisory Committee and was hosted by the College's provost, Michael Halleran.

Other academic achievements among the College's varsity athletes this past year include:

- Six teams ranked in the top (90th to 100th) percentile of their sport for Academic Progress Rates among all Division I programs, each receiving a Public Recognition Award from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).
- In a recent NCAA survey on graduation rates, 12 Tribe teams had a 100-percent graduation success rate.
- William & Mary athletes boasted a Federal Graduation Rate of 86 percent, the highest in both the Colonial Athletic Conference (CAA) and among all Virginia four-year institutions.

### *Banner year for cross country teams*

**NOVEMBER 2009** :: Men's cross country capped a banner year by finishing fifth at the NCAA Championships in Indiana, its best showing since 1973. Three runners finished in the top 40, thus earning All-American status, the first time the College has had more than one All-American in a single meet. Jon Grey '11, Patterson Wilhelm '10 and Colin Leak '10 helped Head Coach Alex Gibby '97 earn Coach of the Year honors in the CAA for the seventh consecutive year.

The Tribe finished as CAA and NCAA Southeast Regional champions. Although Grey was the CAA Athlete of the Year, teammate Brian Sklodowski '11 finished as conference champion. The Tribe's Zack Gates '12 was named CAA Rookie of the Year.

The women's cross country team won the CAA championship for the seventh straight year. Conference performer of the year Emily Anderson '10, a three-time All-American, successfully defended her CAA title from 2009, running 20:35.7, the second-fastest time in conference history.



COURTESY OF TRIBE ATHLETICS





BOB KEEBACK '79

*Tight end Bob Varno '10 celebrates a Tribe touchdown in the team's Homecoming win over James Madison in 2009.*

## Magical 2009 football season for the Tribe

An opening-game victory at the University of Virginia was the first of a record-tying 11 triumphs in a remarkable 2009–2010 football season that fell a play or two shy of an appearance in the national championship game.

The 200th career victory at William & Mary for Head Coach Jimmie Laycock '70 came in a 24-3 rout of No. 1 Southern Illinois in the NCAA playoffs. The team's bid to advance to the national championship game in Chattanooga, Tenn., ended the following week with a 14-13 loss at Villanova.

Running back Jonathan Grimes '12 earned first-team all-conference honors after leading the CAA with 1,294 rushing yards, a figure that ranks third on William & Mary's single-season list. Additionally, he ranked second in the CAA and 13th nationally with 145.9 all-purpose yards per game. He became the fastest player in school history to rush for 1,000 career yards, reaching the milestone in just 13 games.

Individually, defensive end Adrian Tracy '10 was named to several All-American teams and was drafted by the New York Giants in the spring. Defensive tackle Sean Lissemore '10 was chosen first-team All-American by the Sports Network and was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys.

Safety David Caldwell '10 signed a free-agent contract with the Indianapolis Colts, while quarterback R.J. Archer '10 signed a similar deal with the Minnesota Vikings.

## Outstanding men's basketball season ends in Chapel Hill

**MARCH 2010** :: The William & Mary men's basketball team advanced to the CAA title game for the second time in three years in 2009–2010. Although the Tribe came up short in the championship game, losing 60-53 to Old Dominion, the team's spectacular season performance was rewarded with a National Invitation Tournament berth at the University of North Carolina, where the Tribe nearly upset the Tar Heels before falling by eight points. CAA Coach of the Year Tony Shaver led the Tribe to 22 wins for the season — third most in school history.

David Schneider '10 established a school record for games played with 121. He and fellow Class of 2010 members Danny Sumner, Steven Hess and Sean McCurdy finished with the seventh-most wins in school history with 64. The Tribe's season included impressive victories over Atlantic Coast Conference foes Wake Forest and Maryland.



BOB KEEBACK '79

*Tribe forward Danny Sumner '10 (above) signed a contract to play professional basketball in Finland.*



## Tribe gymnasts shine at nationals in 2010

**APRIL 2010** :: Men's gymnastics finished its 2010 season ranked 14th nationally, having turned in a second-place showing at the USA Gymnastics (USAG) Collegiate Championships and a third-place finish at the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championships.

Co-captain Derek Gygax '10 finished 18th in the all-around during the second round of the NCAA Championships at the U.S. Military Academy. Gygax ended his career as one of just six gymnasts in school history to be named a finalist for the Nissen-Emery award, given annually to the top senior men's gymnast in the nation.

The women's team also shined in 2010, finishing fourth at the USAG Collegiate Nationals, with Teenie Beck '10 finishing sixth on the vault to cap an impressive season in which she placed 13th in the all-around at the NCAA Southeast Regional and earned all-conference honors in all-around and vault.



Teenie Beck '10

MICHAEL J. LAWLER



KRIS SEARS

*For the first time in school history, the Tribe men's tennis team entered the CAA Championships as the top seed.*

## Men's tennis posts historic year

**APRIL 2010** :: The men's tennis team finished with a 22-10 dual-match record, equaling the mark set by the 2000 squad. Prior to its loss to Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) in the CAA Championship match, William & Mary had won eight straight matches — its longest winning streak in more than 33 years.

The Tribe went a perfect 4-0 during the regular season in CAA play, and was named the No. 1 seed in the CAA Championship for the first time in school history. Keziel Juneau '10 and Sebastien Vidal '11 were invited to the NCAA Doubles Championship in May but lost to second-seeded Tennessee in three sets. Vidal was a first-team All-CAA choice in both singles and doubles.

The women's tennis team advanced to the finals of the CAA Championship before suffering a 4-3 loss to 24th-ranked VCU. Nonetheless, the team finished with a 14-11 record, and Ragini Acharya '10 was named the International Tennis Association Atlantic Region Senior Player of the Year after winning 17 matches in 2010.

## Club baseball makes World Series

**MAY 2010** :: The William & Mary Club Baseball team participated in the National Club Baseball Association World Series May 21–25 in Johnstown, Pa.

The club finished its spring season with a 13-2 record and then swept three playoff games to advance to Point Stadium. The team began the double-elimination tournament with a victory over Rice University but was ousted after losses to eventual champion Northeastern and to Rice in a rematch.

## Cyclist takes national road race

**MAY 2010** :: Cycling Club member Cory Scott '10 won the Collegiate Nationals Division II men's road race at Madison, Wis., which took place May 7–9. The nation's best collegiate cyclists competed on a portion of the proposed 2016 Olympic road-race course on the opening day of the 2010 USA Cycling Collegiate Road National Championships. At Blue Mound State Park 30 miles west of Madison, more than 350 riders braved brutally wet and cold conditions over more than 70 miles and 8,000 feet of grueling climbing around the course.

With more than 4,500 student-athletes and 300 collegiate clubs and teams, Collegiate Cycling is the division of USA Cycling responsible for administering competitive bicycle racing in 11 unique collegiate conferences.

Formed in 1989, the William & Mary Cycling Club has doubled in size in the past two years, and the club repeatedly ranks nationally in both mountain bike and road racing competition. The 2010 roster contained 23 undergraduate participants.



## An Engaged Community

The College community includes students who come wanting to change the world and leave with the tools to do it. While at William & Mary, they are encouraged and prepared to make a difference, to be leaders, to have an impact on their respective communities, both during their time on campus and for the rest of their lives.

### William & Mary ranks among top contributors to Peace Corps, Teach for America

In 2010, the College was listed among the top contributors to both the Peace Corps and Teach for America.

For the third year in a row, William & Mary was ranked as the fifth-highest producer of Peace Corps volunteers among medium-sized colleges and universities, defined as having between 5,000 and 15,000 undergraduates. With an undergraduate population of 5,836 and 40 current undergraduate alumni serving in the organization, the College boasts one current Peace Corps volunteer for every 146 undergraduate students — the second-best per-capita volunteer rate compared to the four higher-ranked schools.

William & Mary was also recognized in 2010 as the 16th-highest producer of teachers for Teach for America among medium-sized schools. Currently, 23 alumni are serving in its Teaching Job Corps. According to a press release from Teach for America, the program received 46,000 applications this year and accepted only 4,500 new members. The schools are

ranked based on the number of graduating seniors they contributed to the 2010 corps. The new members represent 630 schools across the nation.

The Peace Corps and Teach for America represent just two ways in which students demonstrate their high commitment to service. In March, William & Mary was named to the 2009 President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll with distinction. The College was the only institution of higher education in the Commonwealth of Virginia that earned the "with distinction" placement on the national listing. A recent survey indicates that students of the College collectively contribute more than 300,000 service hours per year.

Among William & Mary students' many opportunities for service and service-learning are:

- 7Generations, a new pre-orientation program introduced in fall 2010, which allowed 18 incoming freshmen and transfer students the chance to study and work on social justice issues the summer before their first semester at the College.
- The Office of Community Engagement and Scholarship's Branch Out program, which, during the 2009–2010 academic year, gave 525 students 35 different local, regional and international service-learning opportunities. One such opportunity took place on Martin Luther King Jr. Day in the Petersburg, Va., area.
- The Sharpe Community Scholars Program, which gives select first-year students "an opportunity to take concepts and ideas from the classroom and apply them in real world situations."



Bailey Thomson's class shows off Tribe pride in her classroom at Rocketship Mateo Sheedy Elementary in San Jose, Calif. As part of Teach for America, Thomson '10 teaches second-grade math.

COURTESY OF BAILEY THOMSON '10



## Hark upon the green!

Thanks to ongoing work by William & Mary's Committee on Sustainability, the College continued to take strides toward a more sustainable campus in 2009–2010 through several new projects and initiatives.

In April, William & Mary became the country's first "DOT" university. The DOT campaign encourages groups and individuals to "do one thing" (DOT) for sustainability. Launched campus-wide in late January, the campaign invites all members of the university community to make small, public commitments to more sustainable choices.

During the College's Earth Day celebration, William & Mary's very own DOT was announced: plans to create an on-campus eco-village. The village, which will be created from the existing lodge buildings, will serve as a model for people and businesses looking to create and sustain "green" living spaces.

In August and September of 2010, two other sustainability efforts were announced: a campus-wide recycling program and a carpooling program. As part of the recycling program, large recycling containers were placed across campus to collect paper, glass, plastic bottles, and aluminum and tin cans. Additionally, Facilities Management and Residence Life began coordinating all indoor and outdoor recycling collection. The new carpooling program, called Sustainable Transportation, is part of a joint effort by Max Cunningham '13 and the offices of Parking Services and Auxiliary Services to make it easier for students, faculty and staff to connect for carpools.



STEPHEN SALDUKAS

Jane Morris '13 tends to William & Mary's sustainable gardens.



COURTESY OF DANNY YATES '13

## Students stand up for Haiti

**JANUARY 2010** :: After hearing about the tragic earthquake in Haiti, members of the campus community wanted to help any way they could, and they looked to Drew Stelljes Ph.D. '07, director of student engagement. Stelljes worked with key student leaders to organize William & Mary Supports Haiti, a student-run service group that serves as "an umbrella for individuals and organizations on campus who are interested in disaster relief for those affected by the earthquake in Haiti."

During a meeting on campus in January, three William & Mary students who were in Haiti and survived the quake — Danny Yates '13, Jonna Knappenberger '10 and Landon Yarrington M.A. '10 — shared their experiences and thoughts on how the College community could best assist Haiti. Yates is now leading the Hinche Scholars Project, which is designed to fund the education of Haitian college students.

*Danny Yates '13 (left) has formed a group to help fund Haitian college students' educations.*



## Lifelong Relationships with William & Mary

Those who attend the College are linked to it forever. Stewards of a great inheritance, William & Mary alumni from all walks of life are connected as a family, a tribe. They make a difference in the world, and many return to their alma mater to share their experiences and knowledge with those following in their footsteps.



STEPHEN SALPUKAS

### Writer, alumnus inducted into Virginia Sports Hall of Fame

**JANUARY 2010** :: Two individuals with close ties to the College were selected for induction into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame earlier this year. Jim Ducibella, former sports writer, and

Larry Peccatiello '58, M.Ed. '59, National Football League (NFL) coach for 40 years and former William & Mary Football Hall of Fame inductee, received the honor along with other notable sports greats.

Ducibella was a sportswriter for the *Washington Star* before working at *The Virginian-Pilot* in Norfolk from 1981 to 2008. During the latter tenure, he covered the Washington Redskins and professional golf before becoming a writer for William & Mary's Office of University Relations. He was voted Sportswriter of the Year in Virginia seven times, received

several national writing awards, and has authored two books.

Peccatiello, former All-Southern Conference award winner, served as an assistant coach for William & Mary, the Navy, Florida State University and Rice University before moving to the NFL. During his 13 seasons as assistant coach with the Washington Redskins, Peccatiello helped guide the team to three Super Bowl wins. He went on to serve as an assistant coach for Seattle and Cincinnati, as well as for Detroit, where he also served as defensive coordinator.

(Top) Jim Ducibella (Bottom) Larry Peccatiello '58, M.Ed. '59



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### 'Earth Mother' of Williamsburg retires

**FEBRUARY 2010** :: After more than 20 years of service to the College community, Madelynn Watkinson retired from her position as volunteer keeper of the Adams Garden, located opposite College Corner at the intersection of Richmond Road and North Boundary Street. Watkinson has been taking care of the garden since 1986, when — on a campus visit to see her daughter, Associate Professor of Art and Art History Barbara Watkinson — she saw out-of-control weeds growing in the garden. She began weeding it on her own and eventually convinced the College to give her a parking pass so she could continue her gardening.

Watkinson has been much more than just the keeper of the Adams Garden. She went on archaeological digs with classes, assisted with horticultural and geological projects, and enjoyed daily interactions with students from all over the world.



STEPHEN SALPUKAS

Madelynn Watkinson



COURTESY OF LINDA LAVIN '59

Linda Lavin '59

### Master class with Lavin '59: engaging theatre students

**FEBRUARY 2010** :: Phi Beta Kappa (PBK) Memorial Hall once again came alive with the presence of Linda Lavin '59 as the famed actress worked behind the scenes to help undergraduate theatre students find their steps, voices and motivations during a master class in musical theatre repertoire.

Lavin, who performed her one-woman concert "Songs and Confessions of a One-Time Waitress" on the PBK stage in fall 2009, sat among members of the audience as the students performed their numbers. She encouraged them, empathized with them, and helped them envision their futures. Reflecting on Lavin's visit, Music Director Gary Green noted that Lavin christened the new PBK theatre on March 27, 1957, in a production of *Romeo and Juliet*, and that it made a real impression on the students to know that they, too, can begin a career on that very same stage.



## Obama appoints Paul Verkuil '61 to key U.S. post

**MARCH 2010** :: Former William & Mary President Paul Verkuil '61 was appointed by President Barack Obama as chairman of a newly reconstituted Administrative Conference of the United States (ACUS).

Verkuil, who served as the College's 24th president from 1985 to 1992, becomes the first ACUS chairman since 1995. The ACUS is an independent advisory group charged with making recommendations to Congress and federal agencies concerning the efficiency, soundness and fairness of agency procedures.

Verkuil, a leading scholar of law and regulation who has published more than 60 articles in these areas, was serving as a law professor at the Yeshiva University Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law at the time of his appointment. Previously, he served as dean of Cardozo from 1997 to 2001.



*Paul Verkuil '61 was accompanied by his wife, Judith Rodin, when sworn in as the new ACUS chair by Vice President Joe Biden on April 6.*



*This memorable photo of Marilyn Monroe was taken by Chiles Larson '53 when she visited troops in Korea.*

## Chiles Larson '53: seven decades of suspending action

**APRIL 2010** :: Although his full-time career was primarily in public relations, television news and advertising, Chiles T.A. Larson '53 has put just as much time and creativity into his avocation and first love — photography.

In April, the exhibition "Wisdom, Wonderment and Humor: A Retrospective of the Work of Chiles Larson, Photographer Extraordinaire" opened in the Botetourt Gallery of the College's Swem Library.

Larson, a longtime contributor to the *William & Mary Alumni Magazine*, had his first photo published in a major newspaper at the age of 11 because he was fortunate to have the right connection. His dad, R.K.T. "Kit" Larson, was an editor for *The Virginian-Pilot* at the time. In the late 1940s, Larson worked as a staff photographer for the paper.

Some of the images that were on display in Swem included a July 4, 1951, award-winning photograph *Storm Ends Holiday*, which shows hundreds of bathers leaving the beach after a powerful nor'easter struck. An image of the Varina-Enon Bridge over the James River was taken in the mid-1990s and highlights the range of subjects that Larson has captured.

One memorable event for Larson occurred during Marilyn Monroe's February 1954 visit to entertain the troops in Korea. According to Larson, after her plane landed, he became a part of the official ramp movers, placing him even ahead of the news media for shots — and yielding a great close-up image.



## Alumnus Bechtol's amazing marathon debut

**JULY 2010** :: Keith Bechtol '07, a former cross-country star at the College, won the 2010 San Francisco Marathon. His time of 2:23:28 crushed the previous record by more than two minutes.

It was the first-ever marathon for the astrophysicist, who is pursuing a doctorate at Stanford University. Bechtol, who entered the marathon six weeks before the event, determined during training that the pace to maintain was 5:30 minutes per mile. The question was, could he do that against 24,000 competitors in the self-proclaimed "Race Even Marathoners Fear?"

Bechtol had asked for "First Wave/Elite Athlete" status, but because he had no marathon history, race officials denied his request. That meant he started in Wave 2 — about two minutes behind the elite runners in the field, which is a lot of time to make up even over 26.2 miles. Nevertheless, Bechtol exceeded even his own expectations, finishing with a 5:28 per-mile pace.

At William & Mary, Bechtol graduated magna cum laude in physics, was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, and was a Goldwater Scholar. He earned third-team academic All-American honors in 2006 and was first-team academic All-American the following year.



**Keith Bechtol '07 crosses the finish line at the 2010 San Francisco Marathon, which he won.**



**1st Lt. Todd Weaver '08**

## College mourns loss of alumnus serving in Afghanistan

**SEPTEMBER 2010** :: The William & Mary and Williamsburg communities mourned the Sept. 9, 2010, death of College alumnus and Army 1st Lt. Todd W. Weaver, 26, of Hampton, Va.

A member of William & Mary's Class of 2008 and a graduate of Bruton High School (Williamsburg), Weaver died in Kandahar, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit with an improvised explosive device, according to a release by the U.S. Department of Defense. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 320th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Weaver was well known on campus and remembered as an exceptional student and a star cadet while in ROTC. According to a 2005 *William & Mary News* article, Weaver joined the Army National Guard after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and served a 10-month deployment in Iraq in 2004. At William & Mary, he received his bachelor's degree in government, graduating Phi Beta Kappa, and he was commissioned into the U.S. Army through the College's ROTC program. After being commissioned, Weaver spent additional time with William & Mary's ROTC as a gold bar recruiter.

Weaver is survived by his wife, Emma, one-year-old daughter Kiley, and several other relatives, including mother-in-law Ellen Cloyed, who works as a serials cataloger for the College's Swem Library.





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