Math professor indicted for alleged war crimes, murder

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Beyond the ‘Burgh

✦ SET OF GENES WITH POTENTIAL TO PROLONG LIFE DISCOVERED

(U-WIRE) Davis, Calif. – A research team has identified genes in mice that could potentially increase lifespan. This finding could lead to the development of new anti-aging therapies.

The team found that mice with certain mutations in a specific gene live significantly longer than their wild-type counterparts. This gene, called SIR2, has been shown to reduce inflammation and improve insulin sensitivity.

When the gene is active, it inhibits the expression of genes that promote cell aging. The researchers hope that their findings will lead to new treatments for age-related diseases like diabetes and cancer.

Local theater group stage ‘Don’t Dance Me Outside,’ a comic play about married life, at the Kimball Theater

Fall TV line-ups are a mixed bag of mainly mediocre new shows and some returning favorites

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After clobbering No. 1 New Hampshire 42-10, football looks strong going into conference play

Three men and the alums come back.

UVA football returns and the alumni are healthy, happy and home. The Blue and Gold are ready to roar again.

Reporting to the Editor or a designated member of the Editorial Board. Letters, columns, graphics and cartoons reflect the view of the author only.

Letters to the Editor and Opinions columns are due at 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Friday.
To raise money, College sells naming rights to buildings

**FACILITIES**

- New Dormitory at Barksdale Field: $12,000,000
- University Center: $15,000,000

**NAMING OPPORTUNITIES**

- The price of facilities still available for naming is posted on the Campaign for William and Mary's website. The University Center can be named for a donation of $15,000,000. The arena at William and Mary is in the process of being officially named after William and Mary Hall. The naming of facilities in exchange for gifts is a common practice in public and private universities. "It's in new institutions public and private are going about creating new facilities," Hansen Relations Executive Director Cynthia Gelhard said. The campaign for William and Mary plans to accept $500,000 in 2007 in order to improve and expand the College and its facilities. The campaign was started due to a lack of state assistance, which now contributes less than 20 percent of the College's annual budget. The campaign has received $40 million as of press time as a result of each gifts.

- Buildings, facilities, additions and renovations will be sold for $10.7 million of the campaign's total funds. Some names will be allocated to the construction of the Integrated Sciences center, to be completed over the next 10 years. The wing of the sciences center that will replace Millington Hall, which will be demolished in 2012, is yet to be named. "Millington Hall is not really sustainable anymore," Carl Strikwerda, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences and overseer of the expansion of sciences center said. He added that problems with the roof and the power, as well as unsustainable growth in the sciences school were major reasons for the expansion. He stressed that the solution to the higher education crisis and the need for businesses to conduct their research in a university setting. Alluding to the recently proposed Higher Education Restructuring initiatives, Kaine mentioned honoring professors for their service and then proceeded to what he said was critical. 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Hussein was notably uncooperative during the trial. He refused to state his name for the record, prompting the presiding judge, Judge Mohammad Dhaif, to say “You are Saddam Hussein al-Majid, former president of Iraq, born 1937,” when he refused to answer. 

Five judges are presiding over the trial, with the exception of Mr. Amin, they have neither appeared on camera nor been publicly identified. Most of the prosecuting attorneys remain anonymous, with the notable exception of the lead prosecutor, Judge Balal al-Masri. He was on camera for a large portion of Wednesday’s trial, reading the charges against Hussein and his officials.

The trial itself is supposed to be the first step toward needed justice for the killers of thousands of Kurds that died in 1988. Yesterday’s online edition of the Guardian explained that the evidence linking the actions in the Dujail killings directly to Hussein is stronger than that for better-known crimes such as the 1988 Halabja killings.

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Abortion, abortion, abortion. If you’re a pro-life candidate, you’re against abortion. It’s a simple slogan, right? But it is not as simple as it seems. Unfortunately, the more things change, the more things stay the same. There is a lot more to being pro-life than simply being anti-abortion.

For example, our beautiful, enlightened commonwealth has created 94 individuals who have been in prison for capital punishment since it was reinstated in 1976. Politicians who support capital punishment tell us that the death penalty is a just punishment and a deterrent to crime. However, some critics tell us that it is far more expensive to keep a person in prison for life than it is to simply execute him.

Abortion is not just a personal issue. It is also a public one. Anti-abortion arguments about the sanctity of human life are not just the province of a certain religious minority. They are arguments about justice and the sanctity of human life.

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Letters to the Editor

Project Gateway hypocritical
To the Editor:
Samantha Wood’s Sept. 30 column in The Flat Hat, “Project Gateway rides financial gap,” though no doubt sincere, defends a proposal that is hypocritical. The Flat Hat previously reported that there are approximately 300 students at the College who would qualify for Project Gateway; President Gene Nichol hopes that number will grow to 600 with time. However, we ought to consider the total number of students across the state who are unable to afford college educations, a figure against which Gateway would be but a drop in a deep and complicated bucket. Providing a free education to a select group of needy students might seem noble, but it does next to nothing to correct the wider road of inequality in higher education.

Actually, don’t consider the number of needy students in Virginia; consider the number of needy students across the entire country. Only Virginia residents would qualify for Project Gateway. Apparently the College’s “public mandate” stops at the state line.

Speaking of state lines, the columnist claims to know what “middle- and upper-class,” families can and cannot afford. This is an arrogant claim by itself, but I will forbear from suggesting just how many students she offends by assuming that the status quo allows “more dumb rich kids to go to college.” No, her greatest error is ignoring the costs faced by students from beyond Virginia — who, by the way, make up more than one-third of the student body and are subsidizing the educations of their Virginian classmates. How’s that for a disadvantaged minority?

I will not go so far as to suggest that Nichol’s Gateway plan is a marketing ploy masquerading as social compassion. But giving free rides to a mere 300 students out of the entire needy population is an expensive drop in the bucket.

— William Cline, ’06

Fight against cancer needs students’ energy
To the Editor:
Approximately 9.8 million Americans alive today have had cancer. How many of them are part of your campus community? How many do you count among your faculty? Your staff? Your student body? And how many are not among those numbers because they did not survive? Every college or university has its cancer story.

I’d like to tell you another cancer story: the story of young people on campuses around the country taking up the cancer cause.

There is every reason to hope for a day when cancer will no longer cause suffering and death. The people who will lead us to that day are the young adults preparing to enter the fields of medicine, science, law and business, and to become the next generation of community leaders, volunteers and parents. With student-led awareness groups and fundraising events taking place across the country, today’s college students have begun tackling the cancer cause.

I think the time is right to build on the growing ground swell of student support in the fight against this disease and help young adults reach one another with important health messages.

You know, as I do, what young people have to offer in terms of energy, talent and commitment. If the American Cancer Society can be of any assistance in helping your institution develop or promote its cancer-fighting initiatives, please feel free to call Laura Bellinger at (404) 417-5839 or (800) ACS-2345 to get in touch with the office nearest you.

— Dr. Thomas G. Burish
National Chairman, American Cancer Society

Stop by for a snack and regale us with kickin’ stories of The Flat Hat of old. We’ll even clean up the office ... a little bit.

Fogey Fest 2005
Saturday @ 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Basement
You know the place.

UCAB Events
UCAB HOMEcoming Concert
Sat. Oct. 22nd
8 pm
free show on the Sunken Garden
October 21st
VHS or Beta
fridays at five
UC terrace 5 pm
special guests: Benzos

with all these great events going on how could you not want to join UCAB? recruitment is soon. pick up an application.

for more info visit www.wm.edu/ucab
Kimbal play brings laughter, life lessons

The Kimball Theatre is featuring “Don’t Dance Me Outside,” a poignant and humorous original play. This will be the third time the play has been produced this and next weekend.

Peter and Amanda, director Robert Ruffin describes it as “a诗意 romantic comedy about middle age and marriage.” Ruffin worked in New York theatre for 20 years before returning to his hometown of Virginia with his wife to run Playwrights Premier Theatre. Ruffin’s Method to Sound production company has been active since 2002 after hurricane Floyd derailed a promise agreement for 2001. “Don’t Dance Me Outside” is Ruffin’s seventh production at the Kimball Theatre in Williamsburg.

Ruffin said award-winning Williams’s Borden’s script addresses the vast differences between “real passion,” as one finds in works like “Romeo and Juliet” and “modern passion,” which is watered down and not true. Borden’s two main characters, a pair of star-crossed lovers experiencing “real passion” after a life devoid of it, go so far as to compare themselves to Titus and Isabella.

The two central figures of the play, Butch and Ardis, are the only ones who have true emotion. They are both to look at each other and realize that they have in common, and what, if anything, they do to change their lives as a result. romanticism is the Kimball’s traditional audience: mid-late (or older) local residents and tourists. But it doesn’t have to be that way, and nobody desires student involvement more than Ruffin.

“We will select each ticket at a loss that it’s important to run that the student audience come to the show. The Kimball’s mission is to reach out to all students—students of all ages and of all professions,” Ruffin said.

Kimball plays a starring role in the serene atmosphere of the Kimball, where Butch and Ardis meet in the audience. Butch and Ardis is a full-timejob for Ruffin. The Kimball is located at 1826 Main St. in Williamsburg.门票:

Adults $24, seniors $18, and students $10.

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Variety Calendar

Highlights of the week

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Look, Scorpio, this wasn’t about you. (OK, it was just between Sagittarians and me, and then you had to go stalking your little claws into it.) Typical.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Your soaring Sun sign is becoming the College’s next mascot has been foiled. Now you know how Colonel replies.

Capricorn: Dec. 22-Jan. 19
There, a baby church seems like a cleric to have. But it’s not as cute when it grows up. So let’s just forget about that idea.

Aquarius: Jan. 20-Feb. 18
You will be approached by a gang of snapping, pool-boarding gangsters. Avoid eye contact with them and clear the pool hall.

Pisces: Feb. 19-March 20
There could be an explosive culinary experience in your future. Beware of those smirks and statues with short hairs.

Area concerts

If you’re looking for a concert to attend this upcoming week, there are plenty for you to choose from. The Broadway plays at the NorVa in Norfolk tomorrow. Doors open at 8 p.m. Then, on Monday, Oct. 24, Doors open at 6 p.m. Bluefoot opens. There is a Bruce Springsteen concert at the Richmond Coliseum Oct. 24. You might have to have the parental units write you for the money, or tickets will vary expensive. The altered breed Audiobahn performs at the Variety Center in Fairfax Oct. 26. Doors open at 8 p.m. Social Distortion plays at the NorVaOct. 27. Doors are at 7 p.m. Meet and the Dead Oct. 30. Any of these shows could be the perfect break from another stressful work week at the College.

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Exploring sex dos, don’ts

“Boyfriend doesn’t satisfy me in bed. What can I do?” Such a little question, such a big problem, one about which I’ve heard exactly more frequent complaints lately.

I had such lofty goals for this column. I intended to open a new discourse on sex, griping not just about the sexual activities you and your partner reach new heights of acute, mind-shattering rapture (though I wish to me if I did, but at the very least I hoped to inform you, answer your questions, expose you to some sexual possibilities you hadn’t considered and assured you that even the most complicated and advanced facets of sex are not intimidating her other exciting.

In order to do so, though, I had to assume that the majority of the College knows the basics when it comes to sex. I’ve since realized that my assumption was not safe. I’ve been in this situation on which I’ve called before and found that a lot of people are over-involved. In the short time since learning that I am the author of this column, a friend of my female friend has begged (and in a few cases demanded) that I try to educate the man (and women) on some of the basics. So I’ve begun to talk to myself right now.

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seasoned sitcom, new thriller vie for domination in fall premiers

Stunted emotional growth leads to offensive outfits, juvenile habits

We want to produce this column by assure-
ing you that we love denim. Absolutely and unapologetically. It dresses up, it dresses down, it goes with heels, it goes with flats, it damn near fits you like a brand new shirt every day. It's less expensive than a comparable pair of slacks, and it's softer. It's a win-win. We ask our dear readers not to get too upset when we suggest that you don't need to replace your pants every season, at least not when they're jeans. But we ask you to be mindful of the fact that you might want a new pair of jeans in the future. It's a quandary, but we think you can handle it.

We're in an age where jeans are everywhere. They're worn by everyone, from the young to the old. But how do we choose the right pair for ourselves? Here are some tips to help you choose the right jeans for you:

1. Consider your body type: There are different styles of jeans for different body types. If you have a hourglass figure, look for jeans that accentuate your curves. If you have a pear-shaped figure, look for jeans that slim your hips and thighs. If you have a square or rectangular figure, look for jeans that add shape to your waist.

2. Think about comfort: Make sure your jeans are comfortable. They should fit snugly but not tightly. They should be easy to move in.

3. Consider the color: Denim can be washed, bleached, and stained, so choose a color that you'll be happy with for years to come.

4. Think about the length: Denim can be short or long, depending on your style. Choose a length that's right for you.

5. Choose the right wash: There are different washes of denim, from light to dark. Choose a wash that suits your style.

We hope these tips help you choose the right jeans for you. If you have questions, please ask us! We're here to help.

By Joan Karp THE NEW YORK TIMES

Note that fall is half done and mid-
temor is just around the corner. Fall is back and catch-on or a new old TV favorite? You might even find some new shows worth checking out. The potential that the major networks have cooked up for their fall primetime lineup. Every year CBS, NBC, FOX, and ABC dress up their returning series with flashy promos and pump-up shows to freshen them up before their second and third go-rounds. The networks are churning out a new batch of shows that they herald as either hyped, riveting, terrifically-expected, among the critics, and generally-acclaimed, among the networks themselves. So which new and established shows will be harmo-

“Everybody Loves Raymond,” ended last spring after garnering awards and high ratings for three seasons. CBS has continued to produce its popular “Curb Your Enthusiasm” for another three seasons. The network has also added such surreal dramas as “Ghost Whisperer,” an updated version of the TV show, “The X-Files,” and “The Apprentice: Martha Stewart.”

But in spite of this love affair with jeans, we cringe when we see someone who is wearing jeans that are too tight or too loose. We often wonder if they are wearing their jeans too tight or too loose, and they still can’t...
Anastasia and Vaughn together? It seems as though ‘Whirlwind Chopper’ Vaughn is doing an about-face on his career, coming out of reticence in dramas like “Juicebox” with this laid-back, half-serious revamp of the theme song. Luckily, this time you won’t want to.

Just take a few plastic bead necklaces inside your dresser. Just take a few J-plastic bead necklaces inside your dresser and, most especially, the big 21st, leave the tiaras, cat ear headbands and, when you go out for your friend’s pretty princess too. Earn your way to earning more of those princesses too. And we’re sure you’ll be well on your way to earning more of those princesses too.

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Phillips ended the game with 18 completions on 20 throws, 256 yards, two touchdowns and one interception, setting a single-game passing record for Christopher Newport University. Phillips also scored a touchdown on a 7-yard run. He led the Tribe back from 21 points down to tie and then defeat then-No. 1 University of Notre Dame last week, just one week after the team crushed then-No. 1 University of New Hampshire, 42-10. Junior running back Elijah Brooks led the offensive game late in the third quarter. He was recognized for his performance with his game-winning 8-yard touchdown run. The final score was 44-41.

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Powder puff football

Life Sports: Get Involved

— by matthew a. nolan

Powder puff football was ready to hit the gridiron.

“The girls get really pumped up,” she said.

Class of 2009 Secretary Slawter not only organized the freshman girls’ team for playing in the homecoming powder puff football game but played in it yourself too.

“I’ve received hundreds of emails [from interested girls],” Slawter said.

Powder puff football is a game of role reversal; the girls play flag football and the guys are the cheerleaders.

Despite most homecoming events being organized by the W&M Alumni Association, the powder puff game is run for and by the students in the festive spirit of Homecoming. Junior Bryan McDermott, vice president of the undergraduate council, was responsible for the organization of this year’s game.

Like Slawter, many of the girls played powder puff in high school and now bring the same intensity to the field. Former councilmember Samantha Fuss-Hoffman, class of 2009 vice president of social affairs, dug into the grass at the game.

“It can be quite intense … but everybody has a good time,” she said.

In addition to the powder puff game, there are several other athletic events occurring in conjunction with homecoming this weekend. The Homecoming golf tournament is today at the Golden Horseshoe Golf Club Gold Course.

Available inventory will follow. The Sandy Kelly Alumni tennis tournament is also today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Beach Tennis Courts. This annual doubles tournament is given prizes to the winners and runners up.

The W&M Annual Homecoming 9K Run is tomorrow with check-in at 7:30 a.m. The race begins at 8 a.m. in front of W&M Hall and is for runners and walkers of all skill levels.

The Tribe football team from Towson University tomorrow. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. at Zable Stadium.

Men’s Golf
Joe-Agu Invitational Oct. 12
Tiger Invitational Oct. 14
Big Five Invitational Oct. 15-16
Women’s Golf
Tribe Classic Oct. 1
Y.A. Ryder Murray 71-1*

Men’s Tennis
Hampton Roads Collegiate Oct. 15-16
Doubles Flight A Final
Pegan/Robosonic (W&M) d. Snod/Till (James Madison); 8-3
Singles Flight A Final
#23 Moulton-Levy (W&M) d. Vaynberg (Syracuse); 6-1, 6-2
Singles Flight B
#23 Moulton-Levy (W&M) d. Vaynberg (Syracuse); 6-1, 6-2
Singles Flight C
Cash (W&M) d. de Guzman (W&M); 8-3
Singles Flight D
Cash (W&M) d. de Guzman (W&M); 7-5, 6-1

Women’s Tennis
Hampton Roads Collegiate Oct. 15-16
Doubles Flight A Final
#21 Moshier-levy (W&M) d. Vaynberg (Syracuse); 6-1, 6-3
Doubles Flight B Final
Cash (W&M) d. de Guzman (W&M); 6-1, 6-1
Singles Flight C Final
Brancale (Syracuse) & Kastelinkski (W&M); 6-1, 6-2

Box scores

Woman’s Soccer
Georgia State University W 5-1 Sept. 30
UNC, Wilmington W 1-0 Oct. 2
Drexel University W 2-0 Oct. 9
University of Delaware W 1-0 Oct. 15
Hofstra University L 3-0 Oct. 18
Northeastern University L 1-0 Oct. 16

Men’s Soccer
Georgia State University L 2-3 Sept. 30
UNC, Wilmington T 2-2 Oct. 2
Drexel University W 2-1 Oct. 7
University of Delaware W 1-0 Oct. 9
Hofstra University L 1-2 Oct. 14
Northeastern University T 0-0 Oct. 16
UNC, Chapel Hill L 3-0 Oct. 16

Volleyball
George Mason University W 5-1 Sept. 30
James Madison University W 3-0 Oct. 1
Georgia State University W 3-1 Oct. 5
Virginia Commonwealth W 3-0 Oct. 9

Field Hockey
Drexel University W 1-0 Sept. 30
American University L 1-6 Oct. 2
University of Delaware W 2-1 Oct. 5
James Madison University L 0-1 Oct. 10
University of the Pacific W 4-0 Oct. 13
Duke University L 0-4 Oct. 15

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Sports Calendar
Oct. 22 to Oct. 28
— compiled by louis malick

Saturday

Tribe football takes on Towson University in the Homecoming game at Zable Stadium at 1 p.m.

Sunday

Men’s soccer plays Virginia Commonwealth University at Albert-Daly Field at 2 p.m.

Monday

Join the Brazilian Jiu Jitsu club for practice at 8 p.m. in the fencing room in W&M Hall.

Tuesday

The men’s club rugby team will be practicing on the intramural fields from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Gymnastics of all levels are welcome to join the gymnastics club for practice from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in the basement of W&M Hall.

Thursday

Women’s soccer challenges Towson University at 7 p.m. on Albert-Daly Field.

Friday

Volleyball plays Hofstra University in W&M Hall at 7 p.m.

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Did You Know ... ?

The College’s first homecoming parade was in 1929. Earlier routes involved going up and down Duke of Gloucester St.
Men’s cross country competes despite injuries

Knocking off No. 8 Iona College and competing against 12 of the nation’s top 30 teams, the No. 15 W&M men’s cross country team ran to sixth place in the White Race of the Pre-National Invitational in Terra Haute, Ind., last Saturday.

Sophomore All-American Christo Landry led the Tribe with an eighth-place finish as he covered the eight-kilometer course in 23 minutes, 54.7 seconds. Fellow sophomore Ian Fitzgerald followed and finished strongly, capturing 23rd place with a time of 24:18.4. Rounding out the top five Tribe finishers were junior Adam Tenerowicz at 59th in 24:45.8, senior Jeff Hedley in 61st at 24:47.4 and junior Steve Hoogland in 68th at 24:51.3.

“We did not have all of our guys racing or racing at their best, yet we still placed higher than we usually do,” Hedley said.

Several problems afflicted the Tribe. Junior Keith Becthol suffered an asthma attack during the race, Hedley slowed over the last mile and a half because of a cramp and 2004 Colonial Athletic Association champion Matt Keally did not race in order to recover from a problem with his sartorius, a muscle in the inner thigh.

“We could have potentially been much better,” men’s cross country Head Coach Alex Gibby said.

W&M also had runners competing on their home course at the Tribe Open. Senior James Schoener, racing unattached, claimed the victory in a time of 25:14.21 over eight kilometers. Junior David Murphy finished second in 25:33.17, leading the Tribe to a dominant performance as they handily beat CAA foes Virginia Commonwealth University and George Mason University.

The Tribe has raced well so far this season. At the Great American Cross Country Festival, W&M won the Race of Champions, defeating in-state rival University of Virginia and a host of other southeast region teams. Completing the eight-kilometer layout in 24:12 and 24:16.2, Landry and Hedley captured third and fourth place respectively to spearhead the Tribe’s effort.

“The early portion of our season has gone well. The quality of our work has been higher and more consistent than in past cycles, and the racing has been about as we had expected,” Gibby said.

Now W&M has entered the last month of its season — championship season. It begins Oct. 29 when they travel to Wilmington, N.C. to compete for the CAA Championship. The Tribe has won the past five CAA titles by an average of 33 points and looks poised to claim a sixth.

“This year we’ve vowed to take that tradition to the next level. And that is to qualify [for nationals] every year and to become perennial national contenders,” Hedley said.

W&M will have chances to extend its dominance beyond the CAA Nov. 12 at the NCAA Southeast Regional and Nov. 21 at the NCAA Championship.

“We have a great chance of taking the regional title and automatically advancing to the NCAAs. I believe this will be our best performance at the NCAAs in a very long time,” Hedley said.