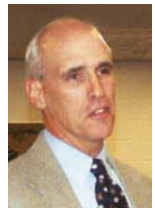


Faculty News

Arts & Sciences

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Associate Professor of Mass Communication Doug Enders brought writing across the curriculum scholar Joan Mullin of the University of Texas-Austin to Shenandoah in January 2007 to conduct a workshop aimed at helping faculty participants to introduce or modify writing assignments in their spring semester courses. Enders, along with Shenandoah writing tutors Jennifer Schick and Samantha Holliday, presented “Starting a Writing Center: Got Digital?” at the Southeastern Writing Centers Association Conference in Nashville, Tenn., on Feb. 11, 2007. Enders also presented “A Look in the Mirror: A Longitudinal Study of the Work Students and Writing Center Tutors Perform” at the International Writing

Centers Association Conference in Houston, Texas, in April. Shenandoah University’s Writing Center, which Enders directs, conducted 418 tutorials, serving 186 students from 68 different courses in its inaugural year.

Associate Professor of Education John Goss, associate dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, presented “Cohort Programs in Higher Education: Learning Communities or Convenience Groupings” at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association (AERA) in Chicago in April 2007. His paper examined education within a social context that includes cultural, political and economic interpretations and considers issues of socio-cultural differentiation and integration, including categories such as gender, race, ethnicity, social class and the languages of students and educators.

Professor of History Warren Hofstra, the Stewart Bell Chair in History, had his edited volume on the French and Indian War, “Cultures in



Conflict: The Seven Years’ War in North America,” published in May by Rowman &

Littlefield. In addition to teaching a seminar titled “Gender, Race and Class in 1950s Winchester: The Life and Times of Patsy Cline,” Dr. Hofstra will chair of conference with the same subtitle at the Virginia Historical Society in Richmond next April.

Assistant Professor of Art History Geraldine Kiefer presented her research on

Frances Benjamin Johnston and Sheridan’s Ride in a poster session at the College Art Association annual meeting in New York City. She published a review of Robert Berrson’s “Responding to Art: Form, Content and Context” in *FATE in Review*, Vol. 28 (2006-07): 54-56. She also showed her art in exhibitions in Akron and Cleveland, Ohio, as well as in exhibitions in Virginia and West Virginia.

Associate Professor of Political Science Eric K. Leonard was recently named the Henkel Family Chair in International Affairs by Shenandoah University. He also published an article titled “A Case Study in Declining American Hegemony: Flawed Policy Concerning the ICC” in *The Whitehead Journal of Diplomacy and International Relations*. Dr. Leonard also presented a paper, “Global Governance and the State: Domestic Enforcement of Universal Jurisdiction”; served as a roundtable discussant for a panel titled “Scholarly Responsibility and Undergraduate Teaching”; and served as chair of a panel titled “International Criminal Justice: Enforcing Human Rights?” at the annual International Studies Association conference. At this same conference, Leonard was elected to the position of treasurer of the International Organization section of the International Studies Association.

Assistant Professor of Mass Communication Tiffany J. Shoop presented a paper, “Madam President: News Media Coverage of Female Presidential Primary Candidates,” at the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass

Communication Southeast Colloquium in March 2007 in New Orleans. She also co-authored a paper, “Gender Role Portrayals in Mainstream and Minority Magazine Advertisements,” which was presented at the American Academy of Advertising Annual Conference on April 15 in Burlington, Vt.

Business

Professor of Information Systems and Computer Technology Robert Bonometti wrote “Implications of Natural Language Processing Technologies for Business



and Public Administration Applications,” a paper that received a Research Award at the

International Academy of Business and Public Administration Disciplines (IABPAD) conference in Orlando, Fla., in January 2007. This paper was invited to be submitted to *The International Journal of Business and Public Administration*. Dr. Bonometti developed a multimedia video to present an overview of the Harry F. Byrd, Jr. School of Business for marketing and presentation purposes and to serve as a motivational tool for current students and alumni. A joint paper with Dean Randy Boxx discussing this project has been submitted to the 2007 Academic Business World Conference.

Assistant Professor of Supply Chain Management and Quantitative Methods Bingguang Li coauthored and published two refereed journal papers in spring 2007. One paper, “Key Issues and Challenges of Risk Management and