the program,” Assistant Director Residence Hall Association and incoming recommendations from the system over spring break follow and making the market fair,” So lower-priced textbooks. Providing students opportunities for tion behind the legislation is pro save money when buying books. Probably passed two bills Feb. 22 that first year of the program. Students to select adjacent rooms housing and which dorm blocks are considered in applications for block richael faithful by a 15-1-4 vote as president next term. The senate also passed a bill to address the difficult task he faced in following the current president, particularly in terms of Del. Glenn Oder (R-9). Information provided by the University of North Carolina School of Law to a website.

The University, supposed to serve in the place of the Commons during its renovation, was scheduled for completion by the first day after Spring Break. The high-tech on-turf facilities however, remains unfinished as construction crews continue to finalize the structure.

Nichol’s selection as new College president

GA passes bill to reform college textbook industry

ResLife adopts RHA housing suggestions

政治advisor speaks at College

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The world in our country, all mankind are my brethren and do to good in my religion.

PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY CLUBS TO HOLD LECTURE
Graduate student Dheeraj Jagadev will host a reading, signing and discussion of his book, “What We Think: Young Voters Speak Out.” His book was nominated for the Franklin Award, which is second to the Pulitzer Prize in literary importance, according to the Office of University Relations. Jagadev’s book is a non-partisan compilation of opinions expressed by 18-24 year-olds. The book launch book talk is at 7 p.m. in the John Marshall Hall on Sunday, March 13. Contact is: Dheeraj Jagadev at djagadev@wm.edu.

SAMUEL JOHNSON ON GOOD WRITING
British author and philosopher Samuel Johnson famously wrote, “He seems like a nice guy from what I can hear.” His book was nominated for the Franklin Award, which is second to the Pulitzer Prize in literary importance, according to the Office of University Relations. Johnson’s book is a non-partisan compilation of opinions expressed by 18-24 year-olds. The book launch book talk is at 7 p.m. in the John Marshall Hall on Sunday, March 13. Contact is: Dheeraj Jagadev at djagadev@wm.edu.
College Republicans host representative of candidate for Virginia governor Fitch

BY MICHAEL J. SCHOBEL

NICHOL

Fitch is perhaps known best for helping to found the Jamaican bobsled team depicted in the movie "Cool Runnings," a fear that Nash solidifies Fitch's ability to light the fires and persuade.

Several students asked about Fitch's stance on several controversial issues after reforms

The debate over the issue lasted for thirty minutes and the setup fees in the future.

According to Nash, however, Fitch is ready to get reform is necessary. Fitch believes that the state government should be run like a business and costs around to get Fitch's name on the ballot for the upcoming primary.

"This is a man who's not afraid to take on challenges," Nash said.

"He's crazed," Nichol said. "He's the reason we're glad they're renovating the [Kappa Alpha] house for us." Nichol is married to his dorm room in the Kappa Alpha house and he was rescued two billion in waste, and he plans to get reform is necessary. Fitch believes that the state government should be run like a business and costs around to get Fitch's name on the ballot for the upcoming primary.

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The bill also attempts to address the alleged practice of publishing companies bribing professors to assign specific titles to their classes.

"According to Virginia21’s website, the second of the two bills, the Textbook Market Study, establishes a committee to investigate other possible solutions to the problems associated with rising textbook costs and the artificial monopolies often created by college bookstores.

"The committee will be looking for some interesting policies that other states have," Solimini said. For example, he added, it may examine textbook finance plans and rentals.

"A cause of rising prices lies with forcing students to purchase the most recent editions of books, Rice added. "One of the major problems is when companies keep on putting out new editions. They try to always get you to have to use new books."

Solimini said he is confident that the passing of this bill will make a difference to students at universities throughout Virginia.

"The bottom line is that this will save students money," he said.

Please respond to your invitation to join the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, the only national honor society for high-achieving first and second year undergraduates.

More than 375,000 lifetime members nationwide have enjoyed the benefits of NSCS membership, including eligibility to compete for national undergraduate and graduate scholarships, unique study abroad opportunities, Semester at Sea awards, and service Spring Break trips.

Please take the time to carefully examine your invitation and respond in a timely manner. Questions should be directed to the chapter officers listed in your invitation. Also visit www.nscs.org for more information.

Join the National Society of Collegiate Scholars today!

Scholarship. Leadership. Service.

Our prediction is...you want to earn $25 each week delivering The Flat Hat. Don't deny it. It is your destiny.

Please visit the Office of Multicultural Affairs to register and meet with Donna Brazile. The event is open to the public.

"We've got to do something about that," she said.

The problem is not that women and minorities lack the qualifications to hold high political offices, she said, it is that they aren't encouraged to pursue those positions.

"The image we see are at an early age shapes us," Brazile said. As an 8-year-old girl, growing up in New Orleans, La., Brazile got her start in politics during the height of the Civil Rights movement, going door to door and helping people register to vote.

Brazile said women have made great strides in becoming more politically active, but they still hold a minority of government positions.

"We've come a long way, but we still have a long way to go [before we reach full equality]," she said. "Women constitute the majority of citizens, the majority of voters."

Women hold only 14 percent of Congressional seats and 19 percent of State Legislative seats, she added. America ranks 98th in representation of women in political office internationally and the Virginia state legislature ranks 45th in the United States.

"We've got to do something about that," she said.

The bill gives students more flexibility to seek out better deals on books, Student Assembly President Sonel Rice said. "Textbook prices are still too high. But at least now they'll be able to find the cheapest ones out there."
Apple Computer, Inc. has an- nounced a new computer program that allows users simply to hum into a microphone and create a complete masterpiece,orchestra included. Called GarageBand, the program uses technology that allows people with little musical talent to design songs that could compete with professional musicians.

While the software is still fairly new, the second version, GarageBand 2, is already on sale and releases of music designed with the software are available on the Internet. Last year’s presidential election provided inspiration to many aspiring musicians, resulting in some interesting “musical” compositions, such as musical arrangements of President George W. Bush and a string accompaniment to Al Sharpton’s speech at the Democratic National Convention. According to the February 2005 edition of Discover Magazine, the software creates whole songs and can be as easy as singing for songs and allows users an easy way to design and perfect their own melodies. Loops are defined as “sequences of music that have been recorded and edited and then combined with other loops in unpredictable ways.” A loop can vary immensely and the software is able to provide nearly every genre available. Users can also create their own loops.

In order to avoid copyright infringe- ment, the software only uses loops from the public domain. Although the most interesting part of the software are two programs called Melodyne and Vocaloid. Melodyne is pitch-correct soft- ware that acts as a spell check on the voice in the same that it can correct, alter or duplicate the user’s pitch in order to control the tone or the voice. Vocaloid is a program designed by Yamaha that alters the way the voice sounds. The technique is used by many professionals to cre- ate sounds. It can be, for ex- ample, to turn one’s internal voice the light, ethereal qualities of the Irish singer Enya.

GarageBand 2 enables the user to have complete control over the song they are making. Its technology allows multiple tracks to be re- corded at once so that a person can sing with a partner, an instrument or an entire band. Not only this, but the software offers dozens of instruments including a variety of horns, keyboards, drums, strings, etc. Also, the user is provided with a mixer, so that he can modify the timing, volume and amplitude of all aspects of the song. This software was created using techniques developed by au- dio engineers and employs nearly 2,500 phonemes, which are the basic sounds of speech, recorded by professional vocalists. The program is packaged as part of a soft- ware packet called iLife ’05, which retails for $79. The packet also includes iPhoto, iMovie, iDVD, GarageBand’s web- site, which advertises multi-track recording, displayable musical notation, a smart recorder and the ability to insert instruments in loops to enhance the sound of the music. It can be found online at www.apple.com/ilife/garageband/.

While the technology is con- stantly evolving, it is unlikely that one could create a hit single with current personal computer soft- ware and hardware. But Apple provides a fair way for people expand the limits of their musical ability. Of course, the only down- side to the software is that the computer, the performer might still have the off-pitch, off-tune voice that may not exactly attract an audience.

The Taiwanese government has denounced a new Chinese anti-secession law allowing the use of military force in the event of a move toward independence by Taiwan. The law was passed at the annual meet- ing of the National People’s Congress by a vote of 2,967 to zero. The law marks a retreat from the recent thaw in relations between the countries. Relations have been perpetually poor since 1949 when Chinese nationalism led to the mainland take over the main- land. Currently, since 1949 when Chinese nationalism led to the mainland take over the mainland, China has to bear the responsibil- ity and pay a price for this law.” Joseph Wu, Taiwan’s Cabinet Secretary and cross-strait relations, was also quick to speak out. “With regard to this seri- ous provocation and attempt to sabotage peace and stability in the Taiwan Strait, the Taiwanese government expresses its severest condemnation,” he said.

According to the BBC, the United States, Taiwan’s largest ally, has also condemned the law. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said that the law was un- necessary and White House Press Secretary Scott McClellan said “The anti-secession law is a law advancing peace- ful solutions in the region. So this is not helpful.”

On Monday 2,896 to zero, with two abstentions, at the annual session of the National People’s Congress of the Chinese Parliament. The passage of the law marks the end of a brief period of com-promise between China and Tai- wan, which included an agree- ment to allow chartered passenger flights between Taiwan and main- land China last month during the Lunar New Year. Taiwanese be- tween the Chinese government and Taiwan have been ongoing since 1949 when Chinese nation- alism led to the mainland take over the main- land. Currently, almost 23 million people live on the island of Taiwan.

Taiwanese officials, including cabinet spokesperson Chiu Jung-ji, have called the law an overly ag- gressive “war bill.” The Chinese legislature has not published the text of the law that authorizes war, Chen said. “It has caused resentment in Taiwan and the international community. China has to bear the responsibil- ity and pay a price for this law.” Joseph Wu, Taiwan’s Cabinet Secretary and cross-strait relations, was also quick to speak out. “With regard to this seri- ous provocation and attempt to sabotage peace and stability in the Taiwan Strait, the Taiwanese government expresses its severest condemnation,” he said.

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The new bills passed by the Virginia General Assembly concerning textbook policies are a good first step in lowering prices, but it is just the beginning. It is refreshing to see groups like Virginia21 setting aggressive goals and attaining them; in the past decade, students have had to absorb massive express shipping charges, which in turn lower the margins they make per sale. We should applaud the efforts of the bookstore, students and professors working together to make textbook costs more affordable for everyone.

## Editorial Board:

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Lauren Putnansky, Photography Editor • Anth Tam, Editorial Cartunist
Kimbly Till, Copy Chief • Jill Wilton, Ass. Variety Editor

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### Fact is, the burden of proof in the debate about local student voting

For local student voting to be allowed, there must be a change in the law. This means that the burden of proof falls on those who argue against allowing students to vote. If students are treated as second-class citizens, they must prove why students at the College do not deserve the same rights as every other citizen of Williamsburg. If, on the other hand, students are treated as second-class citizens, there must be evidence to prove why students at the College do not deserve the same rights as every other citizen of Williamsburg.

### If you own a home in the area, you pay property taxes based on the value of your property, and as a result, you deserve the same rights as any other citizen of Williamsburg. This is a simple argument. If it is true that "on average" students remain at the College for four years, realize that it is not the rights of any individual student that is being determined here, but of individuals as a whole. Therefore, to say that the "rightful tenants" of college students' dorms to evict students from their dorms is not justifiable on the grounds that their rights are violated. This is exactly what the law school or settlement house does (as some alumni from its College have done), since these "laws of averages" are justification grounds for denying students their rights. Moreover, the donor's visit, if they disagree with this, and do not wish to sign that they are not allowed to sign that they are not allowed to act on the advice of the law school or settlement house. This is a violation of the Constitution, and it is a violation of the Constitution.
Opponents of the referendum were relatively quiet in debate. They appeared satisfied with the terms of the Drug Provision, particularly since it contained the appeal process described above.

The College is now among over a hundred schools to pass referendum against the Drug Provision, including Yale University, Ohio State, Dartmouth and Florida State (for a full list, visit www.nysenysevera.com). Some schools have even passed resolutions to compensate for financial aid that under this plan is denied to affected students.

More information on the Drug Provision and other drug policy issues can be found by attending SSDP meetings on Sundays at 7 p.m. in Washington 312 or by visiting these websites: www.sadv.org, www.safety1st.org, www.raiseyourvoice.com and www.drugwarfacts.org.

William Huberdeau is a guest columnist for The Flat Hat. He is currently a freshman at the College.
Students must be pro-active in SA election
To the Editor:
I know I am one of the many College students who are very excited about the upcoming election. But just as our student body finishes that process, we are entering into another one that is also of great importance: choosing our student leaders for next year.
As a recent cancer survivor — I was diagnosed with adult T-cell leukemia, a cancer that occurs most often in young adults ages 16 to 34, I understand the burden to get to know the candidates much more fully than most. As a cancer researcher with the National Cancer Institute, I can say from personal experience that getting to know our candidates, the rules for campaigning, the kinds of care that PETA wants for the rest of humanity, will be very important.

So the next time a PETA member goes to the doctor, I hope he or she will be able to talk to their own doctor about how to do things that can help diagnose and treat cancer.

— David Klimple, ’00

Letters to the Editor

PETA claims lack specificity, ignore reality of disease
Over the past few weeks I have noticed a movement by the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals to stop animal testing in cancer research. As I researched their arguments, I was shocked to find their claims to be unsupported because it’s actually our own faults that we get cancer and modern medicine has made no significant advances in the fight against cancer. I researched their arguments, including regular exercise and a diet that includes fruits and vegetables, can only increase one’s physical well-being, there are no specific causes for many kinds of cancer. According to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, a non-profit organization whose goal is to cure leukemias and lymphomas, the causes of these diseases are unknown. In addition, the Council for Tobacco Research and the American Cancer Society, which is supported by the World Health Organization, PETA does not give to research to cure cancer.

From its use in PETA’s press material, the statistic’s implied meaning is that people get cancer because they are obese non-smokers who live a healthy lifestyle, including regular exercise and a diet that includes fruits and vegetables, can only increase one’s physical well-being, there are no specific causes for many kinds of cancer. According to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, a non-profit organization whose goal is to cure leukemias and lymphomas, the causes of these diseases are unknown. In addition, the Council for Tobacco Research and the American Cancer Society, which is supported by the World Health Organization, PETA does not give to research to cure cancer.

I was deeply shocked to find out that, while I was researching their arguments, I was actually a contributor to the cause of cancer research. I was shocked to find out that, while I was researching their arguments, I was actually a contributor to the cause of cancer research.

— Lauren Flaherty, ’05

Letters to the Editor

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— Lauren Flaherty, ’05

Letters to the Editor

The Flat Hat

Letters to the Editor and columns are the opinions of their authors, and not The Flat Hat’s.

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WANTED:

G.E.D. ISO N.E.R.F.
(Graduating editorial-cartoon designer in search of new editorial-cartoon replacement...footbox)

Think you're a wiseass?
Have an opinion on pretty much everything that happens on-campus, even things you just learned existed five minutes ago?
Have a talent for pissing people off?

And the most important question...
Can you draw?

Goodie! You can be
The Flat Hat's
New Editorial Cartoonist!
Scanner skills handy.
Photoshop skills a plus.
(Girls only like guys who've got skills.)
2-3 hrs. per week

If titillated,
Contact via email at filthat@wm.edu
Or call and leave a message
(Sans heavy breathing)
At extension 1-3281.

THE FLAT HAT

Be who you really are.

Graphics editor
Flexible hours, usually 4-6 hours/week

Duties include
- Working closely with other editing teams
- Variety, sports, reviews
- Using Photoshop to create
- Creating graphics

Experience: Ideal. Examples can be from highschool, freelance commissions or relating college pieces.
Basic experience with computers required. Adobe Photoshop mostly used in Graphics Department...

If interested, please contact
The Flat Hat by email filthat@wm.edu
Or by phone 1-3281.
**Adrien Brody stars as a tormented and subalterned war veteran who may or not be able to trust in time.**

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**Jacket**

By Margaret Houlihan

February 18, 2005

The goal of “Jane: Abortion and the Underground” is not to make people change their views or become pro-choice. It’s not trying to make anyone feel a certain way or think a certain thing. The goal of “Jane,” as Nathan Stanley, the director, will tell you, is to get people to think and realize that if Roe vs. Wade was overturned in our society today and abortion became illegal, the rights a woman has to treat her own personal body as she pleases would be revoked. Women would be forced to seek illegal, sometimes unnecessary abortions that could go so far as to kill or maim women. Women are discouraged from seeking professional medical help and thus are at risk of dying. So in a way, the story of Jane is the story of the underground abortion movement that occurred in the years before Roe vs. Wade became law.

“Jane” tells the story of Jane, a small, private clinic in Chicago for women who are looking for a legal abortion in the 1950s and 1960s. At the time, procuring illegal abortions were illegal. The underground abortion service was affiliated with the Chicago Women’s Liberation Front and became more organized with help from women who were pro-choice. It was shut down in 1973, when abortion became legal.

The film is told from the point of view of the women who worked at Jane, and as one of the women who worked at Jane, the film is made to feel as though you were actually there. The story is about the women and their fight to keep abortion legal and to keep women alive.

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**Iron & Wine**

By Joe Rippl

February 18, 2005

Iron & Wine only for his cover of the Postal Service’s “Such Great Heights” has solidified his status among the folk-indie strata. Though the written words are unimportant, the songs are treated like sacred texts, with the music and lyrics creating a holy sense of anticipation. Iron & Wine doesn’t falter in his ability to make us feel the blood in our veins, to make us into artful fabricators, or to make us feel the warmth of the sun. Iron & Wine is a master craftsman, and his latest album, “Woman King,” is a testament to his skill.

**REVIEWS**

**Eye-catching ‘Gates’ enliven NYC landscape**

By Britta Kawin

February 18, 2005

Walking out of the subway at 94th St., and peeking from a distance, you might have noticed a slight excitement in the air. It could have been the sight of the Gates, but there was just a hint of something else. Something that made the air feel different. A sense of expectancy filled the air, and the Gates, as always, were the center of attention.

The Gates, like Jean-Claude’s other work, are an integral part of the City (at 843 Madison Ave.). They are a series of visual elements that meandered among the glacial rock outcroppings and hills of the Central Park landscape. As the park became a tourist attraction, the park’s features open spaces, as large as the 55-acre Great Lawn, part of the magic of the park is the open space, the feeling of being an integral part of the City (at 843 Madison Ave.).

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**Minimalist set, weighty message in gripping story of Jane**

By Joe Rippl

February 18, 2005

The written word successfully busts out when it is approached as a narrative but when it is approached as a mosaic of images and actions which, when put together, form a complete, idiomatically simple idea. Poetry is essentially brief glimpses of a scene or emotion, painted with a rhythmic word. Iron & Wine’s most recent release is the six-song EP “Woman King.” The songs on the record deal with some of Beam’s favorite images — the shapes of sleeping women, the songs of birds, a delicate notion of country-side. At once bracingly intimate in his acoustic guitar and soft voice, Beam invites the listener to enter a surreal world. Having already recorded the delicious “Our Endless Numbered Days” in the studio during two years ago, Beam shows a new comfort in the ways of a studio as opposed to tracking over instruments himself — as he did on his first two releases.

The new record begins with the title track. Beam jumps into a call-and-response between images of an old, bygone South. “Blackbird claw, river runs green. Under the maid’s nightlongABOUT THE ARTIST

**Rhythm and Riddle**

By Joe Rippl

February 18, 2005

There is no hiding his photographic sensibilities in the structure of his songs. Politeness of his imagination would be Velvet and watermelon.

Iron & Wine’s most recent release is the six-song EP “Woman King.” The songs on the record deal with some of Beam’s favorite images — the shapes of sleeping women, the songs of birds, a delicate notion of countryside. At once bracingly intimate in his acoustic guitar and soft voice, Beam invites the listener to enter a surreal world. Having already recorded the delicious “Our Endless Numbered Days” in the studio during two years ago, Beam shows a new comfort in the ways of a studio as opposed to tracking over instruments himself — as he did on his first two releases.

The new record begins with the title track. Beam jumps into a call-and-response between images of an old, bygone South. “Blackbird claw, river runs green. Under the maid’s nightlong hunger. Hundred years, hundred more/ Someday we may see a ‘Woman King,’ sword in hand/ Swing to the sun …”

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BY CHRISTINA TKACIK

French-singing hipster goddess hypnotizes audience at Iota

Hollywood does it all

French singer Keren Ann's doppelganger

FRENCH SINGING HIPSTER GODDESS HYPNOTIZES AUDIENCE AT IOTA

American University Washington, D.C.

French singer Keren Ann's doppelganger

BUZZ

REVIEWS

March 18, 2005

Reviewed

BY CHRISTINA TKACIK

PARISIAN SONGWRITER KEREN ANN CENTERS HER THIRD ALBUM AROUND HER DOPPELGANGER

If you doubt the identity of a French songstress, just listen to her. Keren Ann is a French-singing hipster goddess who can hypnotize audiences. She debuted in 1996 with the album "Blue Eyed In The Red Room," and followed up with "Woman King" in 1999 and "Blue Crush" in 2003. Her songs are introspective and emotional, with haunting melodies and lyrics that explore themes of love, loss, and longing.

Keren Ann's latest album is titled "Hollywood Doozies!" and it features a collection of songs that showcase her unique style. The album opens with "I'm a Pisces, too!", a track that features a catchy beat and soaring vocals. The chorus goes, "I'm a Pisces, too, I'm a Pisces, too!" and it's a fun, upbeat song that will have you dancing along.

Another highlight on the album is "Who's Your New Professor?" with its fast-paced guitar and edgy lyrics. The song is about the ups and downs of relationships, and the search for love in a world that seems to be constantly changing.

Keren Ann's voice is a defining feature on "Hollywood Doozies!". It's rich and full, and her delivery is both vulnerable and strong. Her songs are timeless and have a universal appeal that transcends language and culture.

In conclusion, "Hollywood Doozies!" is a must-listen for any fan of indie pop music. Keren Ann's unique style and soulful voice make this album a standout in the genre. So whether you're a fan of French music or just looking for a new artist to discover, don't miss Keren Ann's "Hollywood Doozies!".
Spring Into Action
Mark your calendars for Spring Into Action. The College’s annual day of service in the community will take place on Saturday, March 12. Contact the Office of Student Volunteer Services for information.

Potato Drop
The College potato drop is Saturday at 6 a.m. at the parking lot between Methodist and Phi Beta Kappa Halls. Volunteers are needed at 6 and lunch is provided. For more information or to sign up contact Allie Rosner at adstel@wm.edu.

Head Start
Head Start is hosting a festival where you can sign up for Social Services at the Historic Triangle Community Center on Mill Road April 15 from 10 a.m. to noon. Sign up will be held to help volunteers with help services to children. Contact Erin Culpepper at echsec@widomaker.com.

Food Co-op
Tired of the limited choices of food available on campus? Join us, bun or bring a grocery store and pay too much for food you don’t want to eat? Join the Student Exchange? Are you looking for a healthier and more affordable way to feed yourself? If so, learn about the new Buy-In Co-op starting up on campus. E-mail Abby at alloyd@wm.edu to learn about buying clubs and organic foods.

Open Admissions
President Sullivan has reserved office hours for students to either discuss issues that concern them or just to chat. Individual students or small groups may reserve 10 minute sessions. Those run from 4 to 5 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. and will cost $30. A backpack trip will go to Pilot Mountain near Virginia Beach, Va. on April 23 and 24. The trips are free and all food is provided. The trips are open to all students. All trips will be led by trip leaders certified in wilderness first aid. Contact Erin Culpepper at echsec@widomaker.com.

Interpersonal Group
Do you wonder how you come across to others? This group provides a place where you have an opportunity to give feedback on issues regarding relationships, body image, emotions, work, and what doesn’t work, show that you are interested in personal communication skills, and become more confident in social situations. Sessions meet in Blow Hall 210 on Tuesdays from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sign up through the Student Center.

Relaxation Sessions
Group relaxation sessions are open to all students and include deep breathing, progressive relaxation, and guided imagery exercises. All sessions are 30 minutes in length and are experiential in nature. Sessions meet in Blow Hall 240 and are facilitated by Felicia Brown-Anderson, who is a Certified Trainer. For information, contact the Counseling Center at 568-6239.

Pro-Choice and Pro-Life
An eight to 10 session workshop to address current, relavant, body image issues, the media and societal expectations of women affect their self-esteem. The workshop uses self-communication, self-esteem building techniques and exercises to help build skills to foster a positive self-image. Sessions are Fridays, 3 to 5 p.m. in 205 New Hall and are facilitated by Carin Sudarsky-Gleiser.

Outdoor Trips
The Student Recreation Center Outdoor Recreation Board is hosting several trips this spring. The prices include transportation, food, and a permit. A Roumdeau River, N.C. canoe trip will be offered to six participants for April 9 and 10 and will cost $25. A rock climbing trip to Old Rag, Va. will be offered to eight participants for April 9 and 10 and will cost $30. A backpacking trip will go to Pilot Mountain near Virginia Beach, Va. on April 23 and 24. The trips are free and all food is provided. The trips are open to all students. All trips will be led by trip leaders certified in wilderness first aid. Contact Erin Culpepper at echsec@widomaker.com.

March of Dimes
March of Dimes will take place on campus April 16. Sign up to participate in this year’s walk and help support research for premature babies. Contact adh@wm.edu.

March on Dimes
March on Dimes will be held April 2. Contact the Office of Student Volunteer Services for information.

Flushing Frankenstein
The Williamsburg Library will be hosting a festival of events from March 23 to April 27 relating to Mary Shelley’s “Frankenstein.” March 25 at 8:30 p.m. professor McGilchrist will present “Frankenstein, Mary Shelley & the Victorians” at a History Channel documentary on Frankenstein and lecture on the science of the era. March 26 at 7 p.m. Sarah Kendell will discuss the life of her father, Frederik W. Sontag, who was the co-author of Frankenstein. Both of these presentations will be held at the Williamsburg Library. March 29 at 6 p.m., there will be a film discussion group on Frankenstein held at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore. April 1 at 4 p.m. historian Shorene Zwolll will lecture on the Hisoty of Frankenstein-era medicine and mental treatments. This lecture will take place in the Havens Auditorium at the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Museum. April 2 from 1 to 3 p.m. author Christopher Bunn will sign copies of fire publication “The Romantic and Nolle’s book.” Finally, on April 7 at 8 p.m., there will be a panel and roundtable discussion of Shelley’s “Frankenstein.” The discussion will include several literary, cultural and historical topics. This will take place at the Student Center. All events are free and do not require reservations.

Carnival for Tutors
The College Partnership for Kids is sponsoring a carnival for students who have volunteered as tutors. The carnival will include field events and games. Contact Lindsay Cohen at lhcy@wm.edu for more information or to sign up to help.

Ewell Concert
The Kendall Theatre is presenting a concert April 4 at 8 p.m. The concert will include jazz-influence compositions and lyrics written by Strovsky, Milward and Mary Lou Williams. Tickets are $7 general admission or $5 students and seniors and can be purchased at the Kendall Theatre or through 1-800 HISTORY. Contact Judy Zwollling at dzwollling@wm.edu or dzwollling@wm.edu.

History Lectures
The History Department is hosting a series of lectures on the theme of history and memory in Europe and America. The first lecture will take place March 21 at 4 p.m. and will be given by Dan Conal of Conal on the subject of “Remembering the Second World War.” The lecture will be given in Washington Hall 201.

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Looking for the best summer of your life? Easter Seals Virginia can help you find it. We collaborate with people with disabilities gain greater independence. Join our dedicated team this summer at Camp Easter Seals Virginia in Craig County, Va. We have job openings for counselors and program leaders (aquatics, horseback riding, music, Room, nature, sports and more). Contact Deborah Pueker at ddeuerk@va.easterseals.com or at (940) 864-5750. Visit our website to learn how you can make a difference.

www.easterseals.com
The women’s swimming and diving team ended their season with a flourish at the CAA championships Feb. 23 to 26. The Tribe swimmers placed fourth in a field of 10 teams with a score of 521 points, not far behind first-place finisher George Mason University. The Tribe separated themselves from the rest of the conference with an overwhelming victory in the 200-yard medley, with a final score of 89.25.

The four-day meet showed the drive and determination of team members to achieve their goals. Kelli Reitz stunned the pool with her first-place finish in the 300-meter breaststroke. Her time of 2 minutes 18.95 seconds stands in the second-best time in school history. Reitz was the leader in what proved to be a strong Tribe breaststroke effort. Freshman Eirene Zafirou posted a 2:22.20 for fourth place, and juniors Bryanna Matthews and Erin Clark finished seconds and eighties, respectively.

Not to be outdone, the Tribe freestylers delivered impressive swims of their own. Taking the gold in the 50-sprint, sophomore Masters Reighlen placed sixth in the 100-meter freestyle. She also tied in the preliminaries for second-best time in Tribe history. Reighlen competed in the 200-meter breaststroke.

In another spectacular individual performance, freshman Meredith David clinched the CAA championship title in the 50-meter breaststroke. Her time of 25.49 is the fastest time in the Tribe all-time performers and ranks fourth in the Tribe all-time performers list.

Members of the 400-meter medley shine in the glory of victory at the CAA championships.

“The being a member of the winning medley relay team was an amazing experience,” Reitz said. “Day commitment and motivation together.”

The diving competition, which took place on the first day of the meet, saw senior Carrie Gustafson take third place with a score of 415.05 in the 3-meter dive. As the women’s swimming team heads into the next season, they will strive for excellence, and they are excited by all they have accomplished and all they have left to do.

The men’s gymnastics team has an outstanding opportunity to win the CAA this season. By staying hungry and competitive, the Tribe will separate themselves from their nearest competitors and will go on to win.

Look ahead
What: State gymnastics meet Date: Tomorrow Where: Harrisonburg, Va. Times: 1 p.m.

The 12th ranked Tribe also appears to be peaking at just the right time, as they have impressed on their team score in every consecutive meet this season and are in great position to make a push for a NCAA team championship berth.

Rings still prove to be the Tribe’s strongest event, as the team scored 38.025 for first place in the event’s first day. Sophomore Carlton Thomas and 400-meter medley relay swimmers.

Fill out your brackets because it’s March Madness! This year the NCAA tournament promises to once again be full of upsets and thrilling last-second-finishers.

The first, 16-team region this year includes Frank McGuire Arena in the University of South Carolina and at Duquesne University are No. 1 and No. 3, respectively. The region is in the Coastal Athletic Conference. With Duquesne and UNC Greensboro off in the first round, the University of South Carolina and at Duquesne University are No. In the 11th region, the University of South Carolina and at Duquesne University are No. 1 and No. 3, respectively. Region is in Atlantic 11 region with Bobcats. After a day off from the event, the 37.25. Sophomore Chad Pinkie took the teams.

The season to come will be a test for the Tribe as they face their last 19. Georgia Tech is playing as consistently well this year as they have in recent history. In the ACC, the Blue Devils have an opportunity to win a NCAA title and will go on to win.

Carl Siegmund
Winter Camping class

About the Spring Break Trip

The class takes a chartered bus to Raquette Lake, N.Y. in the Adirondack Park. They stay at Camp Huntington, built by the Durant family in the late 1800s as a retreat from the city. Throughout the course of the week, the students spend time learning and practicing cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, camp skills and how to use a map and compass. Students also get the opportunity to have fun doubling as a builder and sleeping in snow shelters. The adventurous class also climbs a mountain in snowshoes. In addition to the beautiful outdoors, the camp offers a sauna, where the students can escape from the 50 degrees below zero windchills. Additionally, students who enjoy the frigid temperatures have the opportunity to jump into the lake through a hole in the ice, where it is only three-feet-deep.

Although the students spend most nights sleeping in dormitory-style housing and eating most of their meals in a dining hall, they do spend a total of two nights sleeping out in the cold. The culmination of the trip is a 24-hour experience away from camp, where they cross-country ski to a site. At the site, the students cook two meals, winterize lean-to shelters, which they sleep in overnight, and just spend time enjoying what the winter environment has to offer.

About the Instructor

The class is taught by Kinesiology Professor Randy Drake. He also teaches white-water kayaking, white-water canoeing and adventure games. “This is my favorite,” Drake said. “The students who sign up for this course are a pretty amazing bunch,” Drake said. “To give up their spring break and travel in the opposite direction to that of many of their friends and classmates is indicative of the adventurous spirit that makes this trip really wonderful.”

— information provided by Randy Drake

Eligibility

“We have students of different skill levels on the trip,” Drake said. “No previous experience is required. The only prerequisite is an adventurous spirit and a willingness to try out new skills.”

Wanted: Sports Calendar Editor

E-mail flupo@wm.edu, if interested in joining the staff.

Box Scores

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<th>Team</th>
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<td>W 11-6</td>
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<td>University of North Carolina, Greensboro</td>
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Essay Contest

“Dive Into Diversity”

Sponsor: The National Society of Collegiate Scholars
2009 National Initiative

$100 First Place Prize
$50 Second Place
$30 Third Place

In what ways have your experiences at William and Mary impacted the way you think about diversity? How has this visibility, or lack thereof, affected you in your college experience?

- This contest is open to all undergraduate students.
- Limit entry to 2 pages (double-spaced) in length.
- Submit two copies of essay in a sealed envelope.
- Topper: The first 100 words of your essay must include Box, telephone number, and email address. The second copy must have NO identifying information.

Entries are due Friday, March 28 at 2:00 PM in the Charles Center of Tucker Hall.
ATTN: Lisa Gitinski, NSCS Advisor

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DID YOU KNOW...

Hypothermia kills approximately 600 Americans every year.

Sports Calendar

March 19 to March 25 — compiled by chris adams

Saturday

• Go watch the lacrosse team take on the University of Maryland, Baltimore County at noon on Beach Field. If you prefer the pace of baseball, the Tribe plays its second of three games against George Mason University at 3 p.m. in Plummer Park. If you happen to be trapped in your dorm room under a pile of textbooks, have no fear: the game will be broadcast online at www.tribeathletics.com/live.

Sunday

• Head out to Dillard Field to watch the club men’s lacrosse game against Hampden Sydney College and Lynchburg College. Play against Hampden Sydney starts at noon; the game against Lynchburg begins at 3 p.m.

Monday

• Men’s golf continues the W&M Invitational at the Golden Bearstones golf course. As usual, the Sports Calendar would not feel self-actualized without mentioning that the Badminton Club meets tonight from 9:15 to 11 p.m. in Adair Gymnasium.

Tuesday

• Women’s lacrosse battles the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va. The Sports Calendar strongly encourages the women’s lacrosse team to dust the Blue Ridge mountains with the dust of a hopelessly defeated UVA team.

Wednesday

• After a two-day break, baseball plays the University of Maryland, Baltimore County at 3 p.m. in Plummer Park. If you are still trapped under a slightly smaller pile of books, this game will also be broadcast online.

Thursday

• In club sports (besides badminton), Kendo meets in Adair Gymnasium from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.

Friday

• Tribe baseball starts an away series against the University of North Carolina, Wilmington. The clash begins at 3 p.m. in Wilmington, N.C.
Women’s tennis team ranked sixth in nation

The team started off the competition losing the first two doubles matches, only the second time all season the Tribe has been unable to clinch the doubles point. Senior Candice Fuchs and freshman Megan Moulton-Levy won their doubles match 6-5, though it was not enough to earn any team points.

During the singles matches, the Tribe dominated the University of Nevada, losing only one of the six matches. Two-time all-CAA selection in both singles and doubles and nationally ranked 90th, Fuchs left no doubt in her match, winning 6-2, 6-1. Moulton-Levy, ranked 38th in the nation, also continued playing well, defeating her opponent 6-4, 6-4, followed by junior Lingda Yang winning 6-2, 6-1. Moulton-Levy, ranked 36th in the nation, also continued playing well, defeating her opponent 6-4, 6-4, followed by junior Lingda Yang winning 6-2, 6-1. Moulton-Levy won their doubles match after playing three sets 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Head Coach Kevin Epley continues coaching the team for his second year at the College and his fifth year coaching tennis. Under Epley’s coaching, the Tribe has already earned several accolades, including its 17th CAA title and its ninth NCAA Tournament appearance in the last 10 years. Under his guidance, several of the individuals have played well, including All-American honors for Muth and senior Amy Wei as well as CAA Co-Player of the Year and ITA East Region Player for Muth.

“Without downplaying any of last year’s achievements, we think that we can far exceed them this year,” Epley said. “Virtually our entire team is intact from last season and if everybody can stay healthy, this could be a tremendous year for us.”

The future for the women’s tennis team looks good as their standing is the best since 1997, when the team was ranked fourth in the country. The team continued exceptionally well against a string of four tough nationally-ranked opponents, all away matches. After the break, the team will continue one of the toughest schedules in the nation, facing Wake Forest University, ranked 32nd March 20th.

In the spring season, when they opened 11-1, the Tribe has had since the 1979-1980 season their record to 10-1, which is the best start to a season the College is able to build on this year’s success.

“The challenge to our athletic program is to recruit student athletes who want both a challenging academic and athletic experience,” Barbara Blosser said. “We are proud that our students are meeting the challenge of performing both academically and athletically.”

The 2004-2005 school year has already produced some of the finest moments in W&M sports history. As impressive as the Tribe athletes have been on the field and court, they have matched those results in the classroom.

“Our academic expectations for our student-athletes are clearly very high,” Men’s Soccer Head Coach Chris Norris said. “Because of those high expectations, we sometimes forget how special our student-athletes really are. I think it is fair to say that our kids embody the concept of the student-athlete.”

Saturday the women’s tennis team, ranked sixth in the nation, defeated the University of Nevada—Las Vegas, ranked 30th. This latest win improved the team’s record to 10-1, which is the best start to a season the Tribe has had since the 1979-1980 season, when they opened 11-1.

“The combination of our experienced upperclassmen and our talented freshman class will without a doubt take us to the NCAA Championships,” captain Stephen Douglass said. “If all goes according to plan, we will be there as a team.”

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In front of a home crowd, the Tribe’s seniors, Douglass, Chris Ramiljan and Spencer Watkins, made their last appearance at W&M Hall, but were defeat- edly by last month’s sporting on Tribe gymnastics. Watch for the Tribe to take it to the next level in their remaining competitions. W&M men’s gymnastics will look to cement their first consecutive Virginia State championship this weekend at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Scholar

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Women’s tennis team ranked sixth in nation

The Tribe was ranked fourth in the country. The team succeeded exceptionally well against a string of four tough nationally-ranked opponents, all away matches. After the break, the team will continue one of the toughest schedules in the nation, facing Wake Forest University, ranked 32nd March 20th.
ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT

‘EVENING OF DANCE’

By Stephen Carley

The exhibit began March 2, and its associated events began with a debate between philosophy professors Hans Tiefel and Alan Pach on the ethical issues raised in “Frankenstein.”

The exhibit, which runs through April 15, was curated by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts’ curator of contemporary art, Jonda Holden. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

The panels look at various topics associated with the novel, including the state of science at the beginning of the 19th century; the role of science fiction in the novels of John and Lewis Howard; the science fiction heroes of the future, including Superman, Star Trek and the X-Files; and the science fiction movies and television series of the 1990s.

The exhibit features several works of art, including a series of acrylic and oil paintings by Marlene Jack and Brad McLemore, the watercolors and digital images of Suzanne Demeo and Edwin Pease, the still lifes and landscapes of William Barnes and Linda Cerveny, and the works of Michael Gaynes.

The exhibit will be on view through April 15, and will include a series of lectures and discussions on the novel and its themes.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and the University of Virginia’s Department of Art History.

The exhibit’s goal is to bring together the arts and humanities in a way that is accessible to both students and faculty.

The exhibit is open to the public and is free of charge.

The exhibit is located in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, 1001 E. Main St., Charlottesville, Va. 22902.

For more information, call 804-340-1500 or visit the museum’s website at www.vam.org.
Horoscopes

Taurus: April 20 - May 20  Spring fever is setting in but before you start to regret your reckless spring or mid-spring short, think again. Fifty degree weather isn't exactly optimal.

Gemini: May 21 - June 21  Lastly, your social life has been a bit anemic. Instead of moping or just immersing yourself in work, go out and make your own fun.

Cancer: June 22 - July 22  Put ready for a kick-ass week Cancer. Once you get those pesky assignments off of the way, let loose for a weekend that holds an exciting surprise.

Leo: July 23 - Aug. 22  Stock up on the caffeine you'll need this week. A friend in need will come to you for help and disrupt your long-planned study schedule.

Virgo: Aug. 23 - Sept. 22  Consider buying a pet or a plant. Normally disinterested in even your own life, you'll develop special feelings in nurturing care... well, hopefully.

Libra: Sept. 23 - Oct. 22  You will find a friend or a crush hold this week, as the answer to a pressing problem will come through only a consensual medium.

Scorpio: Oct. 23 - Nov. 21  Mix things up this week. The more offbeat and crazy, the better. Think- shielded or slut-punk bowling or even human hair-with-prophets.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 - Dec. 21  You'll be flying on Cloud 9 as everything seems to going your way. Note that the loss of your first week back is over, it's time for the fun to begin.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 - Jan. 19  You can't hide the truth for much longer. Capricorns. Come clean to that friend, or risk jeopardizing your relationship. They deserve the truth.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 - Feb. 18  Financial rewards come your way in a most unexpected manner. You will be richly rewarded for a good deed that you seem like second nature.

Pisces: Feb. 19 - March 20  Clear up. Please. You're too young to be so jaded, even if the most fun you've had since book was a marathon "Earlgasm" of studying in Swem.

Aries: March 21 - April 19  Romantic encounters with random strangers never seem to happen to you... until now. Don't expect movie magic, but there'll be a lot of interesting...

Torture

From page 9

Only, they decided the way’s didn’t show how big... well enough, and so I was strapped back in the suit of armor and capped with deadly light waves... yet again. At least I can now enjoy Carbon Leaf. Then it was back to 'The Chair' under 'The Light'.

Are you FUNNY?

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Frankenstein

Fiction from 1818

two documentary films on the Swem Library Reader Media Wall: "Mary Shelley: The Birth of Frankenstein" will be showing March 23 and 30 and April 6 and 13 at 2 p.m. “Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley: Frankenstein: the Making of the Monster” will be showing March 24 and 31 and April 7 and 14 at 2 p.m.

In addition, the Williamsburg Regional Library and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation will be sponsoring events in many places, including the Williamsburg Library Theatre and Kemplin Theater.

Kemplin Theater will be screening "Frankenstein" and "Brute of Frankenstein" tonight. "Young Frankenstein" March 25, "Gods and Monsters" April 1, and "Frankenstein" and "Edward Scissorhands" April 8. The April 1 5 screening will be introduced by another Christopher Bray, 74, who wrote "The Father Williamsburg Library Theatre, has run them for months. All of the films will be shown at 7 p.m.

And if that is not enough Frankenstein for you, the Williamsburg Theatre Library has been featuring "The Really, Really, Really Bad Frankenstein Film Festival. "Frankenstein's Daughter, "Frankenstein Conquers the World" and "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein" were included in this festival, and "Sunco and Blue Devils versus Doctor Frankenstein" will be shown March 30 at 7 p.m., free of charge.

"I thought that the exhibit brings a lot of different themes and stuff out of the novel, and I think a lot of the activities that are going on in conjunction with the exhibit really make it accessible, and for people who haven’t read the novel, a lot of the films and the debate that we had at the opening will hopefully bring people back to the book," Josh Collins, ‘04, a graduate student intern in the reference department of Swem, said.

Veltkamp says she hopes that students will see that "Frankenstein is much more than a cartoon figure they see at Halloween. We designed the various programs to illustrate the narrative power of the writing and the issues raised in the novel... it is [the transformation of the creature from one of intelligence and emotional complexity to the grunting monster we see at Halloween]."

For more information, visit www.films.wm.edu/html/Frankenstein/frankhome.htm

Hulabaloop

By Nate Loehrke

Frankenstein

Fiction from 1818

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Read The Flat Hat online at flathat.wm.edu.
As a Thats Person interview, I usually hope for some glamorous and fascinating, but what I got was Seth Finch. “Who the heck is Seth Finch?” I thought. “What qualifies him for this honor of hon- or? He even told me he doesn’t do anything.” But then I interviewed Seth, and he’s pretty cool, and he’s also running for president. Can you get more glamorous than the future leader of the most pow- erful country in the world? I think not.

What do you do at Rec Sports?
I wear a striped shirt and get yelled at by the participants.

You’re running for president according to the Facebook. If elected, what would be your first order of business?
I would probably move the White House and all of the unnecessary government buildings to the beach. The beach miles and the government needs to be to the edge of – what better than ice cream on the boardwalk and a warm over the sunset.

You say you’re not involved with that many activi- ties, so what do you with your spare time? Do you ever feel guilty for not being a psychic über achiever like the rest of us and having a life?
People do things they have a passion for or are interested in. My passion is laying around and hanging out with my friends from Doorap 2nd East, my freshman halls. We all hang out. We travel in packs and make people feel pretty welcomed. As a group we enjoy getting kicked out of bars. Searching for objects that look like something else or crossing through veins with Frank Stevenson takes up a lot of my time. Not once have

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What is your favorite sport?
Soccer, football, basketball. Soccer has always been my first love. But I just love to compete again and I got to play some fun stuff with my best friends. What more can a dude ask for?

What is the most underrated/underappreciated historical figure?
That’s a really difficult question to answer. It’s someone who has a passion for or is interested in. My passion is laying around and hanging out with my friends from Doorap 2nd East, my freshman halls. We all hang out. We travel in packs and make people feel pretty welcomed. As a group we enjoy getting kicked out of bars. Searching for objects that look like something else or crossing through veins with Frank Stevenson takes up a lot of my time. Not once have I felt guilty not being very involved. That is just not for me. I could fill an activity sheet with all the stuff we do, however some of it would be severely frowned upon.

What is your favorite movie?
I’d love to say it was a deep desire to understand our past, but really I had one sweet history teacher in high school and when I came to college to major in dec- loration time, it was history in the lead with the most credits taken, so I went with it. It has been a good decision up to this point. I like old stuff.

What more can a dude ask for?
What are you going to do with a history degree?
In other words, what are you doing after gradu- 

ation?
I’m going to live or go to law school. I’m going to go on “happy hour” and make a living that way. I figure since I watch it all the time I have a pretty good shot at it. If that doesn’t work out I will try my hand at ice sculpture or fast food “Press Your Luck.”

Who is the most undated/underappreciated story?
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