



Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily  
**ABC officers have recently targeted the University in an effort to reduce cases of underage drinking and sale of alcohol to those already intoxicated.**

# ABC increases University presence

Alcohol-related arrests, hospital visits prompt government agency to increase enforcement, target fraternities, Corner restaurants

**Charlotte Halbert**  
Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

The Virginia Department Alcoholic Beverage Control recently decided to increase

enforcement measures around the University, and their new policies have the potential to affect students all around Grounds. ABC agents spoke with Dean

of Students Allen Groves and other associate deans of students during spring break about their new policies, which will include increased enforcement, especially on

the Corner and in areas with a high concentrations of fraternity and sorority houses. ABC was unable to comment on specific agent activity or targeted fraternities.

“The University has nothing to do with the decision of making us a ‘hotspot’ — every

Please see **ABC**, Page A2

# Up to Us takes top prize

Five University students earn national debt awareness campaign award

**By Meghan Cioci**  
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

The University’s Up to Us team, which led a campaign aimed at raising awareness about the national debt, was awarded first place in the six-week national Up-to-Us competition this weekend. The five-person group traveled to St. Louis Saturday for the Clinton Global Initiative Conference where former President Bill Clinton and other prominent leaders presented them with a \$10,000 award.

Universities’ campaigns from across the nation were judged

by a team of national debt experts on the basis of the number of students engaged, the level of student awareness after six weeks, and creativity, among other metrics.

The all fourth-year student team consisted of Batten students Lena Shi, Ryan Singel and Alan Safferson, Engineering student Josh Lansford and College student Amara Warren. The campaign was nonpartisan and educational, not advocating any specific solution.

With the prize money, the team plans to sponsor policy- and debt-related internships this summer, as well as aca-

demc research about fiscal issues. A portion of the money will also be used to support students interested in continuing the campaign.

“Winning the competition ... really inspired our team to take on greater challenges in the field of public policy, really opened our eyes to the fact that young people really can make a difference,” Safferson said.

Just the interest costs alone on the \$16 trillion national debt will soon total \$300 billion a year, Shi said.

Please see **Campaign**, Page A3

A team of five University students led an on-Grounds campaign to raise awareness about the federal debt. The students traveled to St. Louis this weekend to accept a \$10,000 prize from former President Bill Clinton and other prominent leaders.



Courtesy Clinton Global Initiative

# McDonnell talks leadership skills

Virginia governor addresses political career, defines effective governance characteristics



Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily

**Gov. Bob McDonnell spoke to students in Garrett Hall Friday as the 2013 Batten Graduate Council Class speaker.**

**Emily Hutt**  
Cavalier Daily News Editor

Gov. Bob McDonnell addressed students in Garrett Hall Friday evening, discussing his political career and the characteristics of effective leadership.

McDonnell — welcomed as the 2013 Batten Graduate Council

Class speaker — advised students on how to establish a foundation for a successful organization. Success in any field — including business or politics — requires leaders to exercise humility, he said.

“Every organization is going

Please see **McDonnell**, Page A3

# UJC selects senior officers

Incoming senior investigator, educator, counselors to join executive committee

**Joseph Liss**  
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

The University Judiciary Committee announced the selection of its senior support officers at its general body meeting Sunday evening. The incoming senior investigator, educator and counselors will join the

Judiciary Committee’s executive committee.

The senior support officers’ job is to oversee about 100 support officers, who work as counselors, educators and investigators.

“As far as senior support goes, the executive committee wants to give them room to do their

jobs,” said Committee Chair David Ensey, a third-year College student. “They’ve been brought into these positions both to be administrators and provide feedback to the executive committee from the per-

Please see **UJC**, Page A3



Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily

**The University Judiciary Committee selected its senior investigator, educator and counselors Sunday evening.**

# NEWS

# IN BRIEF

# Hazing allegations prompt early initiations

Amid a rash of hazing allegations and the investigation of fraternity pledging, the University announced Thursday that all Inter-Fraternity Council fraternities must stop new member pledging and conduct initiations by Saturday at 6 p.m. The University later extended the deadline to Sunday evening at 6.

The one-day extension would “provide the necessary amount of time for several fraternities to successfully complete new

member orientation,” Dean of Students Allen Groves said.

Groves contacted fraternities with the requests to “ensure student safety and [promote the] best practices governing the length of time for new member orientation,” according to the press release.

Of the 31 fraternities on grounds under IFC governance, one is currently under investigation for recent “inappropriate behavior.” Other investigations are said

to begin in the next few days, but the University claimed this request is not in response to allegations of criminal misconduct.

“[Nine weeks is] a sufficient span of time that should have permitted new members the opportunity to learn the history, traditions and values of their respective fraternities,” Groves wrote in Thursday’s letter to fraternity presidents.

If fraternities do not cooperate with Thursday night’s request,

the University threatened to postpone renewal of the Fraternal Organization Agreement with the IFC, which would prevent the groups from using University resources and participating in University-sponsored activities.

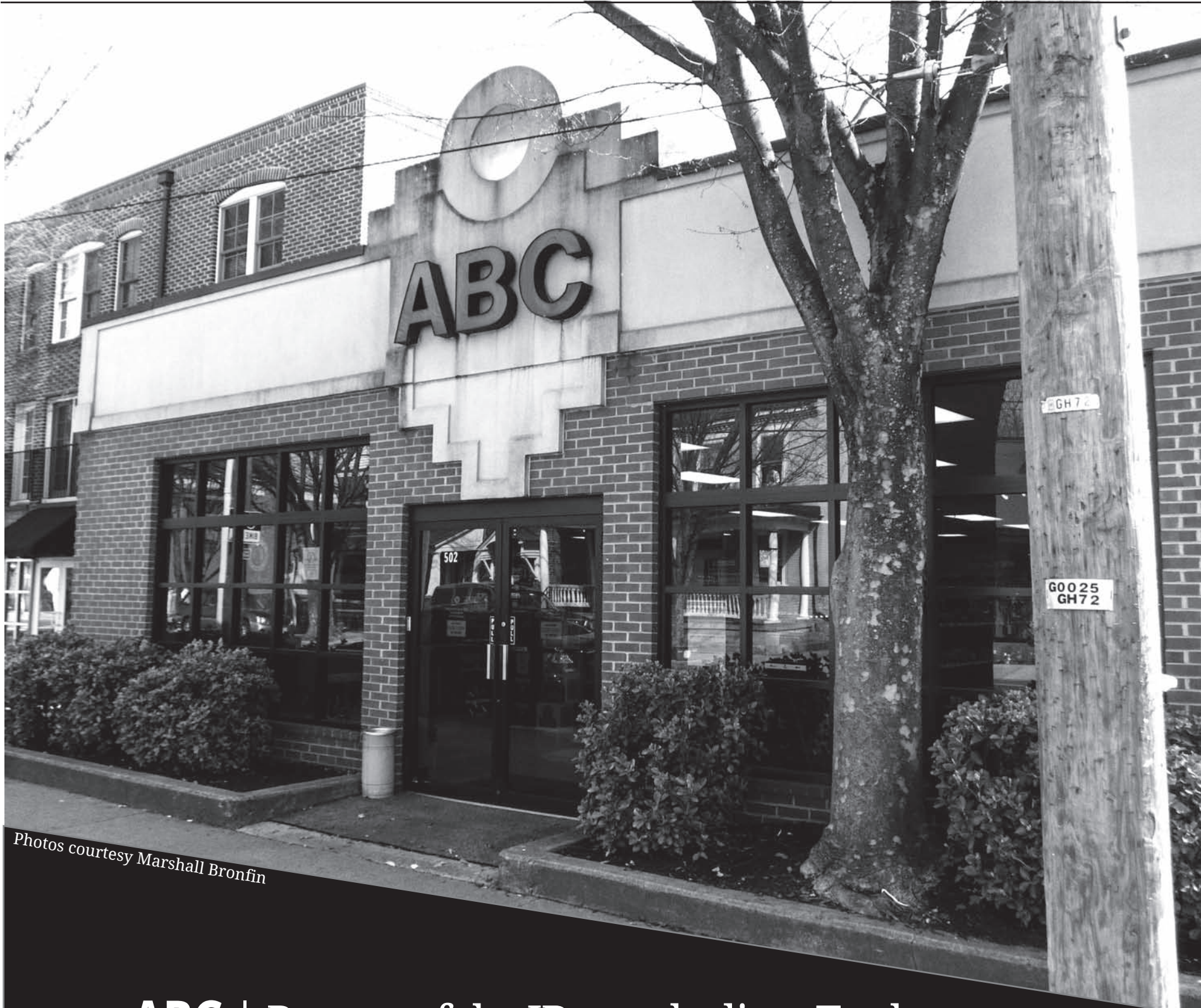
Groves and University President Teresa Sullivan addressed chapter presidents at the beginning of February to ensure that fraternity leadership would not be participating in any hazing during the pledge process.

Groves also sent a recent notice to fraternity leaders reminding them to avoid practices that threaten student safety.

Groves will meet with IFC student leaders, as well as national staff and fraternity alumni next fall in an effort to make the new member process “more constructive,” according to the press release.

—compiled by Kelly Kaler and Emily Hutt





Photos courtesy Marshall Bronfin

# ABC | Bars see fake ID use decline, Tuohey says

*Continued from page A1*

university struggles with the issue of underage drinking, and it is helpful for us to know about ABC's increased enforcement," said Nicole Eramo, an associate dean of students.

Eramo explained that the University takes an educational approach to combat underage drinking rather than a punitively-focused one. This educational approach goes hand in hand with the University's mission to support its students and provide them with a learning environment, Eramo said. "We focus on relaying the negative impact of alcohol use instead of the punitive approach [used] by ABC," she said.

ABC spokesperson Betty Gettings said the department also recognizes the need for the focus to shift to increased alcohol education. ABC, however, plans to target its education efforts at alcohol suppliers.

"We are now offering four different sessions for the licensees that include improved strategies for detecting fake identification cards, avoiding underage selling, and ending service for intoxicated people," Gettings said.

Gettings underlined that ABC's primary goal was not to arrest offenders, but rather to further public safety. "We are looking to improve public safety by enforcing alcohol laws," she

said. "We'd rather have compliance ... [but] no matter the area, when alcohol laws are broken, they may result in arrest."

Despite their best efforts, however, bars on the Corner can sometimes struggle to detect fake IDs or determine if someone is too inebriated to be legally served alcohol, Trinity Irish Pub manager Michael Tuohey said.

"Over-serving people has always been an issue, and one of our policies includes refusing entrance to those already overly intoxicated," Tuohey said. "We ask for a valid, government issued ID or passport. Our servers are trained to detect fake IDs and are also asked to be watchful for those who look underage, even if they've passed through the door. Bartender can ask for a second ID if customers look underage."

Punishments for alcohol related offenses can be targeted at both individuals and establishments. Individuals who illegally consume or distribute alcohol can face criminal charges which go through the legal system, while establishments can face heavy fines or suspensions of licenses, which is determined by an ABC hearing.

"ABC hearings, like many administrative courts, work on preponderance of evidence, meaning that overwhelming evidence is used for charges to be substantiated," Gettings said.

Bars like Trinity stand to lose a lot for committing alcohol violations, and as a result they are vigilant of who and how they serve.

"ABC comes once a semester to train staff," Tuohey said. "An alcohol violation entails a \$2,500 fine to the server and then an additional \$2,500 fined to the bar, so we take alcohol laws seriously."

Tuohey said the increased enforcement seemed to have discouraged some from coming to his bar recently. "We've noticed a decrease in the use of fakes in the past month with ABC, along with customers in general being more careful with the amount of their consumption," he said.

The University is planning its own education initiative leading up to Foxfield weekend, which will aim to reduce the number of arrests at the event. Eramo said that more arrests meant more work for the University, so increasing compliance is an ideal solution.






"The increased enforcement increases our workload if more students are charged with alcohol violations, but we are grateful for ABC coming and informing us," Eramo said. "We are looking for ways for ABC to better connect with the students, and an idea is to get the [University] Judiciary Committee involved."





Three-Day Weather Forecast

Provided by the Cavalier Weather Service

 <b>TODAY</b> High of 75 °	 <b>TONIGHT</b> Low of 55 °	 <b>TOMORROW</b> High of 79 °	 <b>TOMORROW NIGHT</b> Low of 57 °	 <b>WEDNESDAY</b> High of 82 °
Partly cloudy skies with a calm wind becoming south between 10 to 15 mph	Mostly cloudy skies with a southwest wind wind between 5 to 10 mph	Partly sunny with a continuing southwest wind between 5 to 10 mph	Partly cloudy skies with temperatures staying in the upper 50s	Partly cloudy skies with temperatures rocketing into the low 80s
Low pressure and an associated cold front will bring a few clouds to the area today. Temperatures will warm into the low 80s mid-week, and another low pressure system will bring some rain to Charlottesville Thursday into Friday.				To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact <a href="mailto:weather@virginia.edu">weather@virginia.edu</a>

Campaign | Sen. Mark Warner joins student movement

Continued from page A1

“If we’re spending that much on interest, then that squeezes out all the possibility for funding education, health, aid and development programs — things that we really care about for certain people and certain populations,” Shi said. “That’s what really hit home for us [and] motivated us.”

The team organized 31 events which were attended by more than 1,400 participants in total, including flash seminars, a TED Talk and a bipartisan forum between the College Republicans and the University Democrats.

Sen. Mark Warner (D-VA) also joined the student campaign, addressing the University about the national debt in February.

The University team reached out to the other collegiate teams across the country to plan a trip to meet with Warner in Washington, D.C. and to find a meaningful way to measure their impact.

“We also tried to get other students all around the nation to care about this and to know that we are actually trying to make a dent in this conversation,” Shi said.

Safferson said from the beginning, the project provided an opportunity to educate their generation about the potential future consequences of the debt.

“The national debt and our country’s fiscal issues are something that are critically important to specifically our generation, but at the same time something that is being largely ignored by the youth of America,” Safferson said. “We wanted to go about changing that, engaging our peers and getting people really excited to take hold of their future.”

McDonnell | Politician encourages students to ‘dream big’

Continued from page A1

to have some talented people in there that are going to get some big things done,” McDonnell said. “But what direction the organization is going to take is determined by organization, strategy and what leaders [are] at the top.”

Recent controversy within the federal government, McDonnell said, has been the result of a lack of accountability. “In Washington, there’s a lot of finger pointing...and that’s why we’re getting precious little done,” McDonnell said. “People hold me specifically accountable [as governor] for many things. When you’re closer to people, you govern better.”

McDonnell said one of the greatest challenges the next Virginia governor will face will be maintaining effective communication with the federal government, particularly in dealing with sequestration. “What the [next] governor is going to have to do is say, ‘How do I work with the federal government to help them cut down spending?’” McDonnell said. “We have 19 military bases [in Virginia]. We have an immense amount of federal resources based in Virginia.”

McDonnell concluded by advising students to “dream big” and take advantage of available opportunities. “Do not let anybody put limits on you and tell you there are things you cannot do,” McDonnell said. “There’s this idea that if you work hard and use your God-given talents...the sky’s the limit. In America, we don’t believe in limits.”

UJC | Support officers hope to increase University outreach efforts

Continued from page A1

spective of support officers.”

All the senior support officer positions were contested, Ensey said, hinting at the large number of students hoping to take on leadership positions with the Committee in the coming years.

“We were really enthusiastic about their ideas across the board,” Ensey said. “They were committed to improving communication both within the UJC and our outreach efforts.”

Ensey also announced at the meeting the creation of a sub-committee on marketing to streamline the Committee’s branding.

“Our senior data manager is going to be setting out on a project to improve the public-facing UJC website ... and we also have an interest in standardizing our recruiting materials,” Ensey said.

Third-year College student Patrick Greco, one of the incoming senior counselors, said he wanted to improve outreach to graduate schools, since the Law School is the only graduate school well-represented among counselors.

“It’s easier to get the undergraduate’s attention,” Greco said. “Their orientations are more structured and easier for us to get involved in.”

Greco said his first priority was to make sure all accused students felt safe and supported by counselors throughout the trial and sanction process.

Second-year College student Mirenda Gwin, the incoming senior investigator, said she wanted to improve the Committee’s internal communication. Counselors often receive more recognition during the trial process, but Gwin said it was important to emphasize their involvement in pre-trial processes to all members of the Committee.

“I think understanding what the different parts of what UJC do would help the cohesion of the UJC as a body,” Gwin said.


Second-year College student Timothy Kimble, the incoming senior educator, said the goal of the educators would continue to be finding better ways to reach out to the student body.

“Almost any senior educator’s main objective is to connect more with the student body ... making them aware of the UJC, making them aware of the standards of conduct,” Kimble said.

Kimble, who is also a resident advisor, said he wants to reinstitute dorm talks, which did not occur this year, to better communicate information about the Committee to incoming first-year students.







The Cavalier Daily

*"For here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate any error so long as reason is left free to combat it."*  
—Thomas Jefferson

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# Pledge allegiance

*In addressing hazing, the University should take a strong stance against guilty organizations instead of imposing a diluted, widespread sanction against all fraternities*

The spring tumult of fraternity pledge-ship came to a halt 6 p.m. Sunday — the deadline the University set, with little warning, for Inter-Fraternity Council organizations to end pledging activities and initiate new members. The University requested Thursday that fraternities make new members full brothers by 6 p.m. Saturday. The school later granted a one-day extension. But many fraternity men, if past initiation trends hold, would have liked an extension of 24 days, not 24 hours.

Dean of Students Allen Groves, in an April 4 letter to fraternity alumni, wrote that the early termination of pledge season was part of an attempt to address a “systemic problem of hazing in the IFC community at Virginia.”

Virginia law defines hazing as actions that “recklessly or intentionally endanger the health or safety of a student or students or ... inflict bodily injury on a student or students in connection with or for the purpose of initiation, admission into or affiliation with or as a condition for continued membership in a club, organization, association, fraternity, sorority, or student body.” Hazing, we can all agree, is a vulgar practice incompatible with respect for human dignity — not to mention the ideals of brotherhood, mutual support, leadership and service that fraternities supposedly espouse. Hazing has no place at the University of Virginia. And those who seek to defend inflicting physical or psychological harm on fellow students by appealing to “tradition” are on shaky moral ground.

Nonetheless, the University’s decision to impose an early end to new-member initiation with just a few days’ notice raises several questions about the school’s uneasy relationship with its Greek-letter organizations.

One question concerns the tension between student self-governance and student safety. In a Friday news release, University officials said that the request for fraternities to initiate members this weekend is not in response to “allegations of criminal misconduct.” How sharp is the distinction between criminal misconduct and the “inappropriate behavior” the news release refers to? If the University’s action is not in response to allegations of criminal misconduct, its intervention in fraternity proceedings could mark an intrusion into student self-governance. For if the fraternities’ conduct (or alleged conduct) was merely inappropriate, not criminal, the course of action that would best uphold student self-governance would be for University officials to refer accused parties to the University Judiciary Committee — which they may have done; confidentiality rules bar us from finding out.

On the other hand, if University officials believe fraternities committed crimes in the course of new-member activities — and hazing, lest we forget, is a crime — for the school to explicitly state that its request for speedy initiation is not in response to allegations of criminal behavior marks a deplorable lapse in transparency and honesty.

Criminal allegations, however, would provide ample justification for the University to shut down the initiation processes of the accused fraternities. The University could also consider filing criminal charges to hold violent or harmful students accountable for endangering fellow citizens.

Another question is why the University chose to issue a blanket directive instead of targeting the organizations accused of wrongdoing. The IFC governs 31 groups. The University’s news release stated that as of Friday one fraternity was under investigation, and “additional investigations will be initiated in coming days.”

One ongoing investigation plus investigations, plural, to come means at least three fraternities have been accused of wrongdoing. But why penalize all 31 groups? Though public perception might hold otherwise, the IFC is far from monolithic. Groves makes the excellent point that April 6 marks nine weeks of new member pledging — a sufficient span of time for new members to learn about their organizations. Nine weeks is indeed more than enough if fraternities can plan in advance for this time frame. It is likely, however, that several fraternities, guilty of no wrongdoing, were prevented from unveiling certain traditions and practices to new members because of the abruptly abridged initiation period. While the possible benefit of these new-member activities shrinks in contrast to the possible harm of ongoing hazing, the University should have limited its request to the fraternities guilty of inappropriate behavior. By implementing systemic sanctions that affect all fraternities, not just the guilty ones, the University encourages a code of silence among IFC groups — if one fraternity knows that another is breaking hazing policies, that group will be disincentivized to speak out for fear that it, too, will be punished.

Though hazing draws more attention than philanthropy, Greek life at the University is more than leaky kegs, foam-soaked floorboards and the scrum and tussle of pledging. One of the University’s most attractive features is its combination of rigorous academics and a colorful social life. Students should not be quick to judge all fraternities by the dishonorable conduct of a few less-than-brotherly groups. Neither should the University.

Featured online reader comment

*“This was a difficult decision, but one that I ultimately believed was necessary for the safety of our students. I am a fraternity man myself and I often speak of it as the defining experience of my young adulthood. However, I cannot risk injury or worse to students when I am made aware of high risk activities occurring at multiple houses. I understand the impact many chapters feel from this, and I only took this action after multiple attempts to engage the fraternity leadership on hazing had been, in my view, unsuccessful. I respect that others here disagree. Also, to be clear, it was my decision and I am solely accountable for it. I will pull together the undergraduate chapters leaders, involved alumni, and national HQ staff in the fall to seek a plan from them on how we might avoid this in the future. I never shrink from criticism and I appreciate those of you who are offering a reasoned argument contrary to my decision. I suspect each of us loves UVA very much.”*

“ALLEN GROVES,” responding to Kelly Kaler’s April 4 article.  
“Hazing allegations prompt early fraternity initiation mandate.”

THE CD

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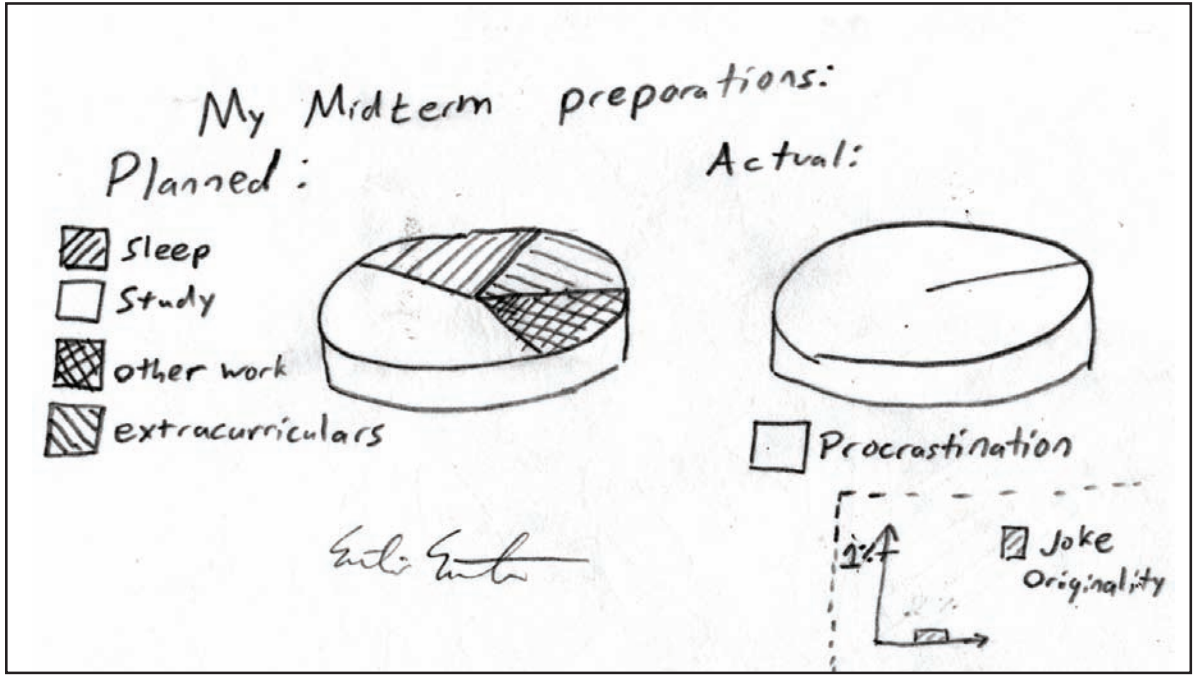
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The ombudsman is available at [ombud@cavalierdaily.com](mailto:ombud@cavalierdaily.com).

Editorial Cartoon by Emilio Esteban



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Speak Up.



Submit a guest column today.



# Thin envelopes

The college admissions process leaves too many qualified students with rejection letters

Many colleges, including the University, recently sent their acceptance letters, which means many prospective students who did not get into the University were left devastated with the words “We are sorry to inform you” pounding in their heads.

Though some students might have predicted their rejections, many, including some I know, were confused and believed they were more than qualified for acceptance to the University.

Disappointment has become almost inevitable for most students who apply to college, and that is not something that will change anytime soon. But the unfair criteria used for selection can change.

The Wall Street Journal recently published a letter from high school senior Suzy Weiss about the college application process, titled “To (All) the Colleges that Rejected Me.” The letter mocks the “just be yourself” motto many colleges encourage their applicants to follow. Weiss writes: “Colleges tell you, ‘Just be yourself.’ That is great advice, as long as yourself has nine extracurriculars, six leadership positions, three varsity sports, killer SAT scores and two moms. Then by all means, be yourself!”

Weiss’ point is a good one. Colleges promote this “be your-

self” idea, and Weiss is correct in saying that being yourself is sometimes not good enough. An inescapable part of the admissions process is that students must have some outstanding qualities in addition to academic rigor in order to be accepted to the best universities. But some of the methods colleges use to measure student achievement are unfair.

Certain attributes, specifically the “killer SAT scores” Weiss mentions, hold too much weight in the admissions process. Perfect standardized test scores are often valued above all other achievements for high school students. I experienced this firsthand. My twin brother and I were very similar academically and in terms of extra-curricular activities, but only one of us was accepted to a university to which we both applied. The outstanding difference was our test scores. One of which was competitive while the other was nearly perfect. The twin who was accepted had the better standardized test score, and that is not a coincidence. In a competitive admissions process, standardized test scores can be the reason a well-qualified student is rejected.

Also, though not the case with me and my brother, I have spoken with University students who did not believe

they had good chances of being accepted because of their test scores but in fact were accepted, and they have found that they are doing better academically than some students who had outstanding standardized test scores.

Now I am not saying that people with great test scores don’t do well in college — just that students who are rejected because of their SAT scores may be likely able to perform as well or even better than students who score highly on the test. In addition, there are people who can afford to pay for tutors and those who cannot. The people who can afford tutors learn test-taking skills that will help them to do better, which can be an unfair advantage. People call standardized testing the great equalizer, but I find it to be a poor measure of the quality of a person’s cognitive ability.

Another part of the admission process that I hold contempt for is the importance places on charity work and community service. Colleges want us to be involved in many different activities, but we cannot truly commit ourselves to chari-

ties if we are part of many other organizations. In addition, charitable works become insincere and students begin to start, say, Relay For Life teams only to pad their resumes, not because they genuinely care for the cause. Weiss brought this distressing trend to attention by writing that “as long as you’re using someone else’s misfortunes to try to propel yourself into the Ivy League, you’re golden.” Her disdain for charitable acts and community service is justified, as such activities are often insincere when completed by ambitious high school students.

In addition, charitable acts such as mission trips to Africa and other global-development-type expeditions are impressive, but they are not available to everyone. This is when socioeconomic status comes into play and can hurt a student’s chances of getting into his or her desired college.

Those trips can be incredibly pricey, so instead of going to South Africa some students end up working at the local animal shelter or with more accessible organizations. On an application this inability to participate in mission trips

and instead being forced to do something less impressive on a local scale might prevent you from standing out. Yes, the admission offices will tell us that writing about mission trips is cliché, but there are plenty of amazing essays out there that allude to mission trips, which make them all the more fascinating.

Can we make working at the local organization an interesting essay? Maybe. Will it ever be

more interesting than spending the afternoon nursing baby lions with orphans? Probably not.

I sympathize with the admissions departments that have as many as 40 percent of the slots filled before new applicants even click the submit button on the Common App, and which then have to wade through thousands of applications to narrow their class sizes down to the small percentage of accepted students. But applying to college is not a true measure of our abilities anymore; it is a cutthroat process where students are judged unfairly based on one test score and where many students act altruistically for the wrong reasons and without sincerity.

Meredith Berger’s column appears Mondays in The Cavalier Daily. She can be reached at m.berger@cavalierdaily.com.

# Spreading the sunshine

Small efforts to spread kindness and boost fellow students’ self-esteem result in a happier community

I’ve been in a really good mood this week. The weather has finally turned

around — knock on wood — and it seems I may be able to put my winter jacket away for good. Seeing the sun has been wonderful, but initiatives by individual University students and organizations have done more to impress me and keep my spirits up.

This week, I’ve witnessed everything from encouraging Post-it notes around my dorm to loving posters hung on lamp-posts and columns. I’ve seen a podium set up outside of Clark Hall encouraging passers-by to “Say Something Nice,” and the entire Amphitheatre transformed into a petting zoo.

At a university as large as ours, students can often feel lost, ignored or discouraged. And as trivial as they may seem, I think efforts such as the ones mentioned above can greatly enrich the lives of students by contributing to a caring and optimistic environment around Grounds.

The University has a variety of resources to help students who are struggling academically or socially. Numerous clubs such as To Write Love On Her

Arms and Active Minds, as well as institutions like CAPS, succeed at addressing and

attempting to solve mental-health issues. But for students who are simply stressed by mid-terms or overwhelmed by their commitments, small efforts can make a significant difference. It improves my mood when I’m walking down McCormick and a sign on a lamp post reminds me to “Smile. It’s a good day.” Seeing “You are beautiful” on a bathroom mirror makes me pause and remind myself that it’s true. At an academically rigorous, demanding university, the student population can quickly become downtrodden and discouraged, especially during high-anxiety times such as midterms or finals. The signs I’ve been seeing around Grounds contribute to our University community in a tangible

way. They remind us how lucky we are to be here, how blessed we are to be ourselves, and how proud we should be of what we’ve already accomplished.

Not only do such efforts lift our spirits, they can also make our large campus seem a lot smaller. I feel closer to my peers when I realize that some of them have taken the time to try to make my — and everyone’s — day brighter. The students who set up in front of Clark on Tuesday afternoon and ran the “Say Something Nice” campaign fostered friendliness and positivity and likely made the receivers of the compliments feel loved and noticed at a University that could easily overlook them. The association councils of many of the first-year dorms recently adorned the doors and walls with “compliment murals” where dorm residents

are encouraged to anonymously write something kind about their friends. Seeing your name

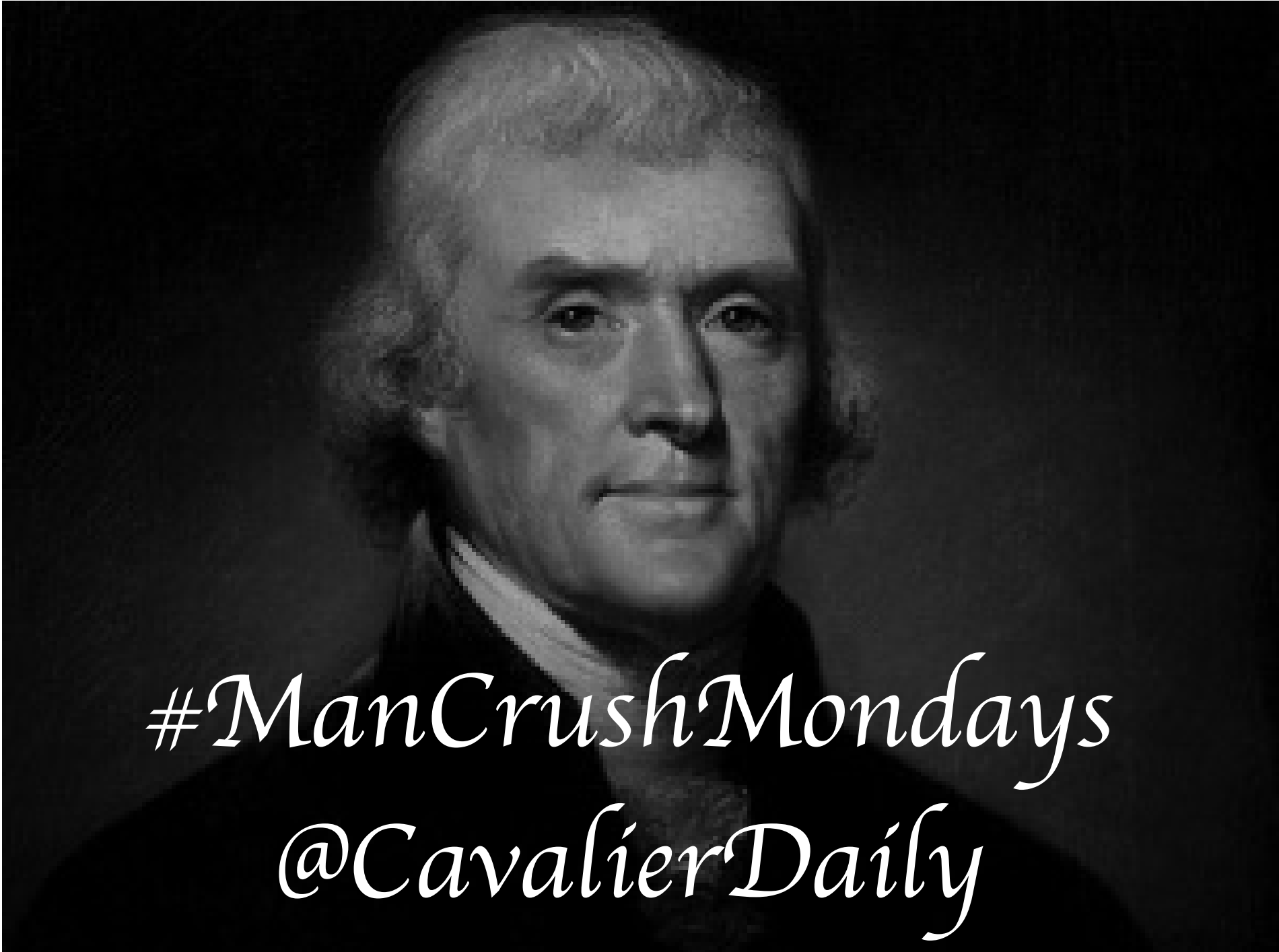
on one of the murals can make you feel appreciated, important and valued. Taking the time to reflect on your hall-mates’ positive traits and your relationships with them can help you feel connected to the people with whom you live.

College is about learning and studying for tests, but it is also about building meaningful relationships and having fun. UPC’s petting zoo last Wednesday drew large crowds of University students from all years and a variety of social groups; no matter who you are, you probably love tiny, cuddly animals. Such events allow us to take a break from our strenuous academic schedules and enjoy ourselves, and they remind us that we’re all similar in some ways. We are all the same stu-

dent body.

The University needs to continue to live up to its “work hard, play hard” reputation, and initiatives such as the ones I’ve mentioned should be lauded. While going to a large university can have its benefits, it can also have downfalls, and finding ways to connect to each other can help us combat the feeling that any student is “only a number.” University students should compliment each other and look out for each other just because it’s the right thing to do, but we should also consider that socially satisfied students are also likely to be more academically successful and engaged. Taking small steps such as decorating with positive Post-its or flyer-ing or shouting something kind through a megaphone can have surprisingly large ramifications on the University culture as a whole.

Ashley Spinks’ column appears Mondays in The Cavalier Daily. She can be reached at a.spinks@cavalierdaily.com.



#ManCrushMondays  
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# SPRING IS IN THE AIR

THREE QUARTERBACKS VIE FOR STARTING JOB IN ORANGE-BLUE GAME PHOTOS BY MARSHALL BRONFIN



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Junior attackman Mark Cockerton scored three goals Saturday in the 10-7 loss at Klöckner Stadium. The Cavaliers outshot the Tar Heels 51-32 but North Carolina freshman goalkeeper Kieran Burke recorded 23 saves.

Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily

## Virginia drops fifth straight

No. 18 Cavaliers' 10-7 loss to UNC gives team longest skid since 1966, endangers NCAA tournament hopes

By Zack Bartee

Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

On a gorgeous Saturday afternoon in front of a season-high 6,787 fans at Klöckner Stadium, the No. 18 Virginia men's lacrosse team continued its recent slide and entered uncharted territory. The Cavaliers' 10-7 loss to No. 4 North Carolina marked the first five-game losing streak in coach Dom Starsia's 21-year career and the program's first since 1966.

Virginia (5-6, 0-2 ACC) started

the game on an off note, falling behind 4-0 in the first 10 minutes. North Carolina (8-3, 2-1 ACC) sophomore attackman Joey Sankey opened the game by beating his man from behind the goal and scoring on a diving shot, followed by two from senior attackman Marcus Holman.

"It's tough," sophomore goaltender Rhody Heller said. "It's not the end of the world, but it's definitely tough to come back from that. It'd be nice to get out

Please see **M Lacrosse**, Page B3

## Spring game showcases QBs

Watford, Lambert, Sims make their cases for starting job this fall under new offensive coordinator Fairchild

By Michael Eilbacher

Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

It is hard to ascertain much from a spring football game. There are no kickoffs, the quarterbacks can be taken down by a two-hand touch and players compete against their own familiar teammates. At best, the game offers a clue as to what lies ahead

in the five months between early April and start of the season in late August.

On a chilly Saturday afternoon at Scott Stadium, a Virginia football team surrounded by unanswered questions suited up for its annual Orange-Blue intrasquad scrimmage. Through-

Please see **Football**, Page B3



Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily

Sophomore quarterback David Watford, who entered the game atop the team's depth chart, completed 5-of-10 passes for 55 yards. Fellow quarterback redshirt freshman Greyson Lambert completed 21-of-36 passes for 248 yards.

## Cavs win fourth straight

No. 18 team knocks off Wake Forest, No. 44 NC State, East Tennessee State



Senior Erin Vierra won all three of her singles matches during the weekend. The Norwell, Mass. avenged a doubles loss against ETSU with a 6-0, 6-0 straight set win at No. 5 singles.

Marshall Bronfin  
Cavalier Daily

By Ryan Taylor

Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The No. 18 Virginia women's team continued its dominant run this weekend, winning all three of its matches in Charlottesville to improve to 10-1 in its past 11 matches. The Cavaliers dominated Wake Forest Saturday for a 7-0 sweep, took down another ACC foe in No. 44 NC State 5-2 Sunday and completed their perfect weekend later that day with a 4-1 win against East Tennessee State.

Virginia (13-7, 6-1 ACC) got off to a quick start against Wake Forest Saturday, grabbing all three victories in doubles competition. The Cavaliers have settled into their pairings after

a midseason shakeup caused by an injury to standout freshman Maci Epstein. All three duos cruised to comfortable wins to ensure Virginia earned the doubles point. "After Maci got hurt, our second and third teams have stepped up enormously," senior Erin Vierra said. "That's been a huge part of our success." With Virginia's triumph, Wake Forest (2-15, 1-6 ACC) has now lost 15 straight matches. The Demon Deacons had no answer for Virginia's depth and experience, which has come from competing against a myriad of nationally ranked opponents. The bottom of Virginia's lineup continued its strong play. The No. 6 and No. 5 spots concluded first to give Virginia a quick 3-0

lead. Cavalier senior Maria Fuccillo did not drop a game to Wake Forest senior Catherine Roach, winning 6-0, 6-0. Vierra followed suit at No. 5, earning a 6-2, 6-0 victory. The rest of the lineup continued to dominate, as not a single Cavalier dropped a set in the match. "Our players did really well overall," associate coach Troy Porco said. "To start the weekend against a tough Wake Forest team and perform so well speaks a lot about our team." The following day, a confident NC State (11-6, 2-5 ACC) team came to Charlottesville looking to climb the national rankings. The Wolf-pack snapped their four match

Please see **W Tennis**, Page B3

## U.Va. remains undefeated

The top-ranked Virginia men's tennis team posted two road victories this weekend, defeating No. 25 Wake Forest 6-1 Saturday and No. 36 NC State 7-0 Sunday. The victories extended the Cavaliers' ACC-record conference win streak to 99 matches.

Virginia (17-0, 6-0 ACC) won all three doubles matches Saturday to take an early lead. No. 31 junior Justin Shane and senior Julien Uriguen won 8-4 on the

third court and No. 9 junior Alex Domijan and sophomore Mitchell Frank cruised to 8-3 on the second court. No. 2 senior Jarmere Jenkins and freshman Mac Styslinger finished the sweep in a more closely contested 8-7 victory on the first court.

The Cavaliers had similar success in singles as No. 2 Jenkins and No. 1 Domijan swept their matches at No. 1 and No. 2 singles, respectively. Shane and

Uriguen also earned straight set victories while No. 27 Frank needed just three sets to prevail at No. 3. The Demon Deacons (15-6, 4-2 ACC) posted their only point when junior Adam Lee upset No. 16 Styslinger 6-3, 7-5.

NC State (12-8, 5-3 ACC) was unable to pick up a single point against Virginia Sunday, bringing the Cavaliers one win away from a milestone victory. The team returns to action seeking its 100th consecutive ACC win when it hosts No. 19 Clemson Friday.

—compiled by Kerry Mitchell

### SPORTS IN BRIEF



Courtesy Virginia Athletics

Senior catcher Kristen Hawkis homered for the team's lone run Sunday. The Cavalier offense produced just one run in each game of the series.

## Tar Heels earn series sweep

The Virginia softball team dropped all three games against North Carolina this weekend in Chapel Hill, losing 5-1 and 2-1 in a doubleheader Saturday and again 2-1 Sunday. The Cavaliers are now 1-8 against the Tar Heels in the past three seasons.

The Cavaliers struck first Saturday off a first inning RBI single by sophomore second baseman Megan Harris. North Carolina (31-13, 9-3 ACC) responded by scoring in the second and adding two more runs in the third to take control. Senior starter Melanie Mitchell

allowed eight hits and four earned runs while striking out seven in a complete game loss.

Virginia again jumped out to a 1-0 first inning lead in the second game of the doubleheader, but the Tar Heels responded in the second. After senior shortstop Alex Skinkis' RBI

double put the Cavaliers ahead, the Tar Heels tied it in the second and notched the go-ahead run in the seventh off of a Cavalier error. Freshman pitcher Aimee Chapdelaine (4-7) had another strong outing, sur-

rendering just one earned run off nine hits in 6.2 innings.

Sunday, North Carolina took control early and never looked back. The Tar Heels put up two runs in the first for all the offense they would need in another one-run victory. Senior catcher Kristen Hawkins hit a solo home run in the fifth for Virginia to cut the deficit in half, but the Cavaliers could not draw even. Mitchell fanned six batters and allowed two earned runs on four hits in her second complete game of the series.

The team returns to action Wednesday with a doubleheader at home against Delaware State.

—compiled by Peter Nance

### SPORTS IN BRIEF



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SPOTLIGHT



This week's Spotlight shines down on Christine Pajewski. A model student majoring in Kinesiology and minoring in Sociology Minor, she is also Alpha Chi Omega Chapter President, Virginia Women's Club Water Polo Captain, 'Step Up UVA' Co-Chair with Jon Torre, and was Third Year Council Ring Ceremony Chair. Among her other positions, 'Step Up UVA' Committee is the most recent as it was initiated by the Deans of Students starting this Spring 2013 semester. The Committee was started out of concern for the rash of attacks and violence that had occurred within the UVA Community in the Fall and its duties have included creatively pursuing increased safety at UVA through presentations and other projects.

While the Committee may be new, it is only a revitalization of older programs know as 'Get Grounded' (a UVA specific program) and 'Step Up' (a national program). The newly formed Committee of around 8 students developed the newest campaign for student safety and named it 'Step Up UVA.' At the heart of 'Step Up UVA' is a presentation with the purpose of combating the social norm of bystander behavior or harmful passivity. The presentation training sessions encourage and empower students to recognize, react and respect at the University of Virginia. To request a training, please fill out the Training Request Form or email Logistics Coordinator, Liz Brailsford. A training counts towards an FOA program.

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# M Lacrosse | UNC goalkeeper Burke slows Cavs’ offense

*Continued from page B1*

to a lead, but it’s just something that we have to work on and keep on getting better at.”

Sophomore midfielder Chad Tutton added a fourth goal for the Tar Heels with 5:16 left in the first period when he beat Cavalier sophomore defenseman Greg Danseglio with a slick face dodge. Down four goals and a man due to an illegal body check, Starsia called a timeout.

“I don’t like to call timeouts in that situation ordinarily, I hate to give the other team the satisfaction of that huddle,” Starsia said. “But I felt like we needed to catch our breath a little bit, and that’s all we did really ... And the guys did respond. With a younger team, maybe I need to think about doing that a little more often, just to give us a chance to get our legs under us.”

Starsia’s timeout paid off when junior attackman Nick O’Reilly quickly scored a pair of goals after killing the one-minute penalty. O’Reilly couldn’t handle a clear from senior defenseman Harry Prevas with 11 seconds left in the quarter, but the errant pass was picked up by junior attackman Mark Cockerton and finished from the right wing, cutting the deficit to one goal.

After a series of big saves by Heller to start the second quarter, Tutton finally blew one by him off a Holman assist. Senior midfielder Charlie Streep then drew a slash penalty against North Carolina and on the ensuing man-up opportunity, O’Reilly threw a skip pass to sophomore midfielder Ryan Tucker, who buried a high-to-low rip to stay within one goal. With two seconds left in the half, however, a wide-open Holman scored on the crease off a one-handed feed from Tutton to enter the break leading 6-4.

“We come out every day giving it our all, effort-wise,” Heller said. “We’re always hustling, it just hasn’t gone our way yet. And I think that if we keep on being persistent on that end, I think it’ll start clicking for us.”

The Tar Heels scored two more consecutive goals after halftime to push their lead back to four. Virginia finally answered, with junior midfielder Rob Emery scoring his first goal since March 23 off an assist from senior midfielder Matt White.

Though the Cavaliers shot the ball 51 times in the game to North Carolina’s 32, Tar Heel freshman goalkeeper Kieran Burke was superb, saving a career-best 23 shots including 14 in the second half, to stymie the Virginia offense.

“I hoped today that we might get a little scent of blood in the water, shooting-wise,” Starsia said. “Young kid in the goal for them, and instead he steps up and has a career day. I thought that we had a lot of good opportunities and we either didn’t make a good shot when we had to, or [Burke] made a couple of really nice stops.”

Burke and Heller each held the opposing offenses scoreless for more than 10 minutes to start the final quarter. Virginia showed signs of life when White squeezed a pass between two defenders to Cockerton, who scored his second on the afternoon to make the score 8-6 with less than five minutes to play.

But a late White turnover would eventually lead to another Tar Heel goal, with Sankey scoring on an open goal after the attackman came down with a Holman clear that Heller attempted to intercept. Another Virginia turnover would lead to an insurance goal by sophomore attackman Jimmy Bitter, who pushed the North Carolina lead to 10-6 with 45 seconds remaining. Holman tallied three goals and three assists on the day, while Bitter and Tutton each recorded two goals and an assist.

Though Cockerton would finish an impressive underhand shot for his team-high third goal with 30 seconds to play, it proved too little, too late for the Cavaliers.

Virginia must now win two of its remaining three games to be eligible for the NCAA Tournament. The Cavaliers travel to Durham, N.C. Friday to take on No. 7 Duke in both teams’ ACC finale.

“I haven’t been around a team that consistently gives us this kind of effort especially when you consider that we haven’t been winning on Saturdays, that they just keep coming back and throwing their face in the fan,” Starsia said. “So there’s a lot to be admired here, but at the same time we’re all big boys and we play to win the game ... and our intent will be to get that going here with Duke.”

# Football | Three wide receivers post 70-yard performances

*Continued from page B1*

out the course of the game — an 18-15 win by the Orange team — some aspects of the coming year began to come into focus while others may remain a mystery right up until the end of the summer.

“The big thing was to see execution,” coach Mike London said. “There were good things there today, but obviously things we need to work on.”

Perhaps the biggest story coming into the spring game was the quarterback situation. After junior starter Michael Rocco transferred out of the program in January, the Cavaliers were left with several options to choose from under center. Since the beginning of spring practices, London has had sophomore David Watford atop the depth chart, followed by redshirt freshman Greyson Lambert and junior Phillip Sims, who made four starts last year and saw significant playing time in tandem with Rocco.

Saturday, all three quarterbacks rotated drives between the Blue team — the No. 1 offense — and the Orange team, the second string offense. Watford and Lambert both made strong opening statements, each leading a touchdown drive to open the game. Watford scrambled for his score and showed flashes of his mobility all throughout the game. After a disappointing 2011 season, Watford redshirted last year.

“I feel like I’ve matured a lot mentally and in my knowledge of the game,” Watford said. “We still have a lot to go, but I feel like I’ve matured a lot ... just training myself just to read defenses better.”

Watford and senior defensive tackle Brent Urban were awarded the Iron Cavalier award by London for their work in the weight room this spring.

Lambert also impressed at quarterback, showing the type of ability that made him a well-regarded recruit in 2011. He finished with 248 yards and two touchdowns on 21-for-36 passing, further intensifying a quarterback controversy that has plagued the team for the last two seasons.

“I feel really comfortable,” Lambert said. “I’ve learned a lot since the beginning of spring, and I really enjoy playing. I’ve just been trying to grow [the mentality that] I’m the facilitator. I’m just trying to get the ball to the guys who are a lot more athletic than I am.”

Listed third in the rotation was Sims, the starter for parts of last season and a highly-touted transfer. Sims struggled Saturday, failing to lead a scoring drive in the game and completing 8-of-18 passes for 89 yards.

“I know if I do the things I’m capable of doing, that’s all I can ask of myself,” Sims said. “If it’s good enough, it’s good enough and if not, so be it.”

While Virginia’s quarterbacks battled it out Saturday, its receiving corps shined. The Cavaliers had three players with more than 70 yards receiving in senior Tim Smith, junior E.J. Scott and sophomore Adrian Gamble. Smith is expected to be one of Virginia’s top receivers this year, but the contributions of Scott and Gamble came as a welcome surprise.

“[Gamble’s] got plenty quicks — he’s very fast,” London said. “There are a healthy number of receivers that we have that are being held to the standard that everything they do has to give a chance to win games. ... He can be and he will be special.”

All three quarterbacks are adjusting to the scheme being implemented by newly hired offensive coordinator Steve Fairchild. The system is predicated on “smash-mouth” football starting with the running game, but neither the Blue nor Orange teams found much success on the ground. The teams combined for just 40 rushing yards in the game as Virginia’s offensive line struggled. The line came into the spring with some uncertainty, and the unit did little to assuage those doubts Saturday, allowing 14 sacks and three safeties in the game.

Watford was sacked seven times, but that number was in part the product of the game’s quirky rules. Quarterbacks in the scrimmage were ruled down after any two-handed contact by a defender, and Watford believes he may have been able to do more in an actual game.

“I felt like there were a couple of opportunities where I could have ran, used my legs, but it’s all good,” Watford said. “It’s all just part of spring ball.”

On the other side of the ball, the unit under new defensive coordinator Jon Tenuta performed well. The defense used a blitz-heavy attack to register the 14 sacks, and Urban recorded 3.5 by himself.

“[Urban] has to be a player for us, and I think he’s an older guy now, he’s been in the college football game,” London said. “This is an attack style defense — it gives him the chance to get on the edge and play vertical ... he definitely is going to be one of the guys on defense that we have to rely on.”

Though its spring game may have generated as many questions as answers, London and Virginia will have an entire summer between them and opening weekend against Brigham Young to address lingering concerns.

“We’re continuing to learn on all phases,” London said. “We’re pleased with the progress right now, but we know there’s still some things the coaches want to accomplish with the players.”

# W Tennis | Virginia dominates ETSU after quick turnaround

*Continued from page B1*

losing streak with a stellar 6-1 victory at No. 62 Virginia Tech in its previous match. Virginia, however, proved too much for the Wolfpack to handle as the Cavaliers easily secured the 5-2 victory.NC State entered a perfect 11-0 when capturing the doubles point, but Virginia made that statistic a moot point. NC State’s top pair of junior Joelle Kissell and senior Tatiana Illova edged Virginia freshman Stephanie Nauta and Vierra, 8-6. The Cavaliers regrouped quickly, however, winning the next two matches as freshman Julia Elbaba and senior Hana Tomljanovic clinched the point at the No. 2 position.Virginia continued to assert its dominance in singles play. Vierra immediately added a second point by blanking Wolfpack sophomore Nicole Martinez at the No. 5 spot. Nauta made amends for the doubles loss by defeating Illova 6-2, 6-2.Virginia’s only blemishes in singles came at No. 3, where Tomljanovic had to forfeit her match due to a hamstring injury, and at No. 4 where junior Li Xi was bested in three sets by senior Chloe Smith.The Cavaliers had two hours of rest before beginning their match against East Tennessee State (11-5, 6-0 Atlantic Sun). Both teams agreed to play an abbreviated match featuring just one doubles and four singles matches, and the Cavaliers dropped just one point en route to a 4-1 victory.

“East Tennessee State is a very good team,” Porco said. “They’re a team that has a chance to win their conference and get an NCAA bid, so I was very happy with how we played against them.”The Cavaliers took the point in doubles with Fuccillo and Elbaba teaming up to beat the Buccaneers’ duo of junior Salma Dahbi and junior Sofia Espana 6-1, 6-2. The Fuccillo-Elbaba pairing is a new one for Virginia, but the duo found success against the Buccaneers.“Moving everything around is a big mental adjustment for us,” Vierra said. “But, I think that, now, overall we have solid teams together.”Virginia’s strong play continued in singles. Junior Caryssa Peretz shut out Buccaneer freshman Anna Gerbasi 6-0, 6-0 at the No. 5 position and Vierra edged senior Antonia Kolovou at No. 3 in her fifth match of the weekend and her third of the day.Virginia will look to extend its win streak next weekend when it faces Georgia Tech in Atlanta Saturday and Clemson in South Carolina the following day.



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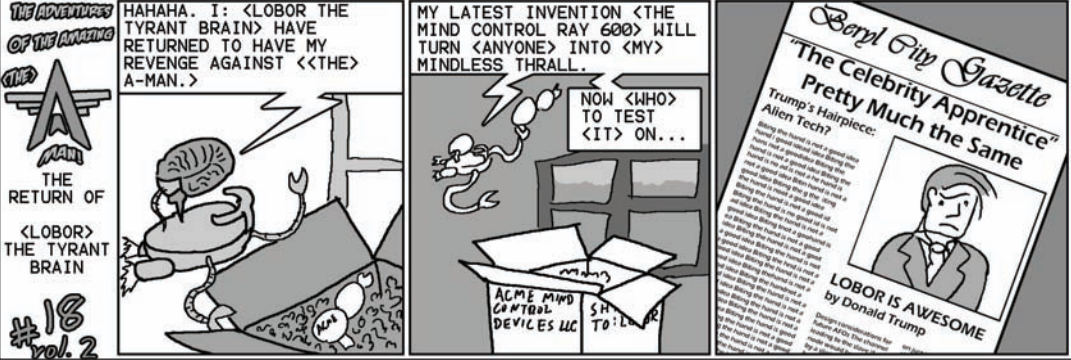
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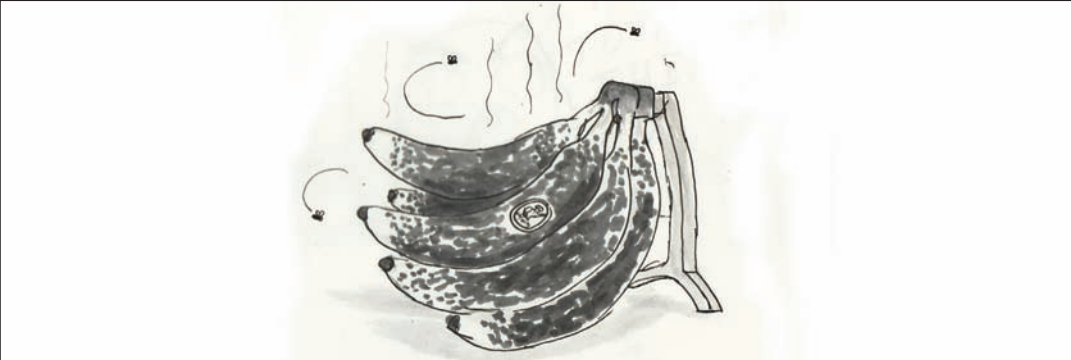
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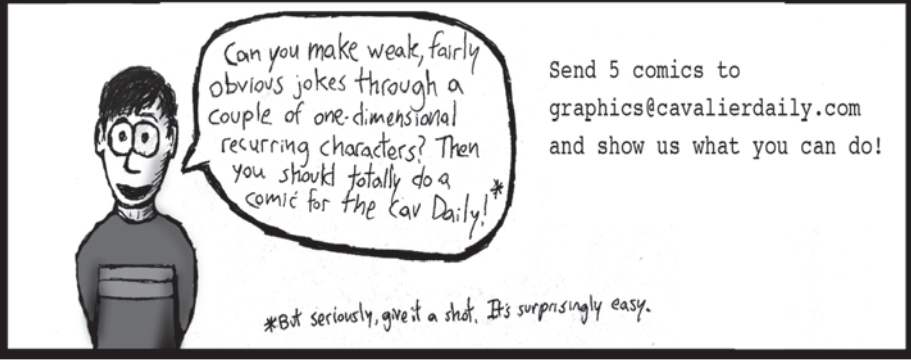
QUIRKS & CURLS

MOSTLY HARMLESS

BY PETER SIMONSEN



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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). When dealing with the opposite sex, be specific and direct. Saying the honest thing quickly takes guts, but it is much easier than waiting. If you hesitate to tell the truth, things get awkward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Whether you're carrying out your duty or following your bliss, it's important that you "do you." There can be no satisfaction when you're winning at being someone else.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Acts of self-discipline may not feel exactly joyful at first, but they will lead to happiness. Once you get past the initial resistance put up by your ego and id, you will be well on your way to a better state of being.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Helping someone else's life run more smoothly will give you pleasure. Bonus: Helpful relationships put you in the mindset to create good fortune regardless of who is receiving the help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You like the idea of being a part of many different lives, but the reality of it can get overwhelming. Too many people in your space at once asking you questions will get tiring. Arrange smaller parties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The best idea ever soon turns into a project that is a lot harder to execute than you thought it would be. There are friends around you who will help if you ask them to.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Dreaming about the people you wish you could be is not the fun, fanciful escape it sounds like. Loving who you are will bring you far more energy, and it will renew your enthusiasm for life, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Don't share all you've learned with people who haven't paid their dues yet, because you worked hard to get where you are. Your knowledge is valuable, and you would be doing yourself a disservice if you gave it away for free.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Someone seems to be playing Mad Libs with you, leaving blanks for you to fill in. Resist. If you add your own answers, you won't learn as much as you could. The real answers will surprise you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You don't believe in getting even, but you do see the need to put things back into balance. This is best accomplished by devoting more time to yourself and your projects. Success is the best revenge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A lifelong learner, ultimately you'll amass quite a body of knowledge on an array of subjects. Today will introduce a fascinating new tidbit to share. You'll follow a trail and come to a juicy bit of information.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The truth is that you enjoy the one who gives you trouble, challenges you and makes you laugh. Putting all of your effort and attention into another person can be heavenly.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 7). World leaders, philosophers and scientists can argue endlessly about what shape the world is in, but you know the truth: It is what you make of it. Your iron will and intense focus on the positive will turn a less than perfect situation into your ideal scenario. This month is devoted to love. June brings funding for your project. Pisces and Gemini people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 25, 49, 3 and 18.

Amazing... But True!

by James Maxwell

Today's Topic

UVA's Secret Societies

UNMASKED!

The F.H.C. Society.

The F.H.C. Society is not a UVA organization, but was active at our sister institution, the College of William & Mary, when Thomas Jefferson was a society member as a student in 1762. Colloquially known as the Flat Hat Club, whence W&M's college newspaper "The Flat Hat," the acronym is likely from "Fraternitas, Humanitas, Castitas" or "Brotherhood, Humanity, Chastity." This creed is still followed by William & Mary students today, although the chastity part is less a matter of principle and more a matter of lonely desperation.

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7 1 5 4 6 8 3 2 9

8 6 3 7 9 2 1 4 5

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The New York Times

Crossword

ACROSS

1 \_\_\_\_-Saxon

6 Chicago winter clock setting: Abbr.

9 Daffodil-to-be

13 Big name in plastic wrap

14 Performance for one

15 Norway's capital

16 Legal thriller author who wrote "Presumed Innocent"

18 One-named supermodel from Somalia

19 "see now!" ("Ah!")

20 End of the Greek alphabet

21 Thyroid, for instance

22 Illustrious warrior returning from battle

25 Diner coffee container

26 Rowing implements

27 Visitors to baby Jesus

30 Fake

33 Laugh syllable

36 King Tut, e.g.

40 Skirt line

41 Increase

42 Nevada city on the Humboldt River

43 "Little" Dickens girl

45 Bovine mouthful

47 Four-time Daytona 500 winner

54 Cover all the \_\_\_\_

55 Wanders

56 "No seating" letters on Broadway

57 the Red (Viking explorer)

58 Journalists' office

60 Talk up

61 Finales

62 Armstrong of jazz

63 Something for the needy

64 When the sun is out

65 Enough

DOWN

1 Part of N.A.A.C.P.: Abbr.

2 Cantina chip

3 Body part often pulled in sports

4 Back muscle, for short

5 Traveling, as a band

6 Small Welsh dog

7 M.I.T. business school name

8 AAA offering

9 Water heater

10 Law officer wearing a star

11 Grassy expanse in the Southwest

12 Name said before and after James

14 One in court

17 Some Feds

21 West African nation

23 One-liner

24 Artist Vincent van \_\_\_\_

27 "Whatever"

28 Ripen

29 Sporting venue

30 Fleeting craze

31 "The Lord of the Rings" tree creature

32 Wall St. debut

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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CHILDHOOD ZEPPA

ARP TIPS SOCCER

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ABLE PADDY BLIT

IRONMINER PETIT

DONTMAKEMELAUGH

AWGEE TREASURER

NIL POEMS TERO

OSS CAN OTIS

MULDER DRAT DWI

AGARS POISONOAK

HANNA TRAILBIKE

ARDOR SALADATEA

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0304

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13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65

PUZZLE BY IAN LIVINGOOD

34 Just fine

35 Greek letter that sounds like the end of 16-, 22-, 36-, 47- or 58-Across

37 Accounts of Scheherazade

38 Sit \_\_\_\_ by

39 Make over

44 Picks via ballot

45 Hair parter

46 Address of "Dr. No"

47 Yule song

48 Sporting venue

49 Rambunctious

50 Low-voiced chorus member

51 Deplete

52 Quest in a Monty Python movie

53 Monopoly purchase before a hotel

54 Old VHS rival

58 Homer's neighbor on "The Simpsons"

59 CD-\_\_\_\_

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# the local

## ARTS CALENDAR

### Events this week

#### MONDAY

Spoon Fight // The Box // 10 p.m. // Free

Humanities Week // Various Locations // Various Times // Free

#### TUESDAY

Pavel Haas Quartet // Old Cabell // 8 p.m. // Free

They Might Be Giants // Jefferson Theatre // 7:30 p.m. // \$23 adv., \$25 day of

#### WEDNESDAY

Poetry Slam // Mezzanine of UVA Bookstore // 7 p.m. // Free

#### THURSDAY

Immortal Technique // Jefferson Theatre // 8 p.m. // \$16 adv., \$18 day of

Drama Department: Spring Dance Concert // Helms Theatre // 8 p.m. // \$8

#### FRIDAY

Over The Rhine // Jefferson Theatre // 7:30 p.m. // \$20 adv., \$25 day of

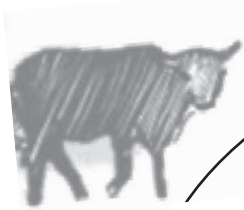
#### SATURDAY

Rock MS feat. Charles Bradley // Jefferson Theatre // 7:30 p.m. // \$20 adv., \$23 day of

#### SUNDAY

Fitz and the Tantrums // Jefferson Theatre // 7 p.m. // \$20 adv., \$25 day of

The Engines // Southern Music Hall // 7 p.m. // \$10 adv., \$12 day of



A&E previews the FYP's production of 'Oklahoma!'

## OH, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL

by Muhamad Khalid



Following a successful fall production of *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, the First Year Players are preparing for their spring show, *'Oklahoma!'*, which premieres April 18 in the Student Activities Building.

Set in the Oklahoma territory in 1906, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical follows the story of Laurey Williams (Elsa Schieffelin), an independent farm girl who must choose between a rambunctious cowboy named Curly (Kevin Harmon) and an outcast farmhand named Jud (Tim Lewis).

"I would expect to see what you love as *'Oklahoma!'* but also a little more," said third-year college student Kate Gadzinski, the head choreography director. "[Fourth-year College student Anna McGrady, the director] has a whole new vision, I have a new vision, every part of the artistic staff has put something of their own in it."

The audience can expect an excellent visual performance. The show is full of energetic dances, funny scenes and endearing characters.

"I picked *'Oklahoma!'* because it's one of my favorite musicals," McGrady said. "It's so much fun and visually interesting for the audience and it's also a really engaging show to be in."

*'Oklahoma!'* is also well known for its historical significance — it was one of the first shows ever to integrate songs and dance routines into the plotline.

"It has influenced every musical since," said second-year College student Hannah Todd, the assistant director. "*'Oklahoma!'* is a snapshot into American history of a very unique time."

The cast has been working hard for the past nine weeks, racking up more than 100 hours of preparation to deliver a stunning and unique performance.

"It's interesting because when we're choreographing, we have to create something that has never been done before," Gadzinski said. "I find inspiration from the music and the story. A lot of it is being able to create something in the moment."

First Year Players' *'Oklahoma!'* will be much more classically balletic than the original choreography by Agnes de Mille.

"I like to think of it as breathing," Gadzinski said. "Everything has an escalation and a slow come down. [The choreography] is like a giant breath. I think it's beautiful."

The musical will showcase ragtime, two-step, and jazz music as well as more classical genres from the full orchestra. The variety of musical offerings allows for similar variation in the choreography.

"The dancing is very upbeat," said first-year College student Nick Mattia, who plays Jud during a 10-minute danced dream sequence in the middle of the show. "There are [instances] of just girls dancing, or the guys all dancing together so it's not what you'd initially think of when you imagine dancing."

The tech crew is focusing on building a set that reflects the warm earthy tones of the midwestern prairie, pairing with the costume department's Victorian style creations. Characters' wardrobes are marked by long skirts, white blouses, vests and work pants that all exude a comfortable, well-worn aura.

"I didn't want it to feel old fashioned," McGrady said. "My vision for the show was to draw from the land and the idea of living in the territory. Instead of making the costumes cliché, I wanted clothes that look like they've been worked in."

Many of the costumes were found in local thrift shops or the closets of past First Year Players' performances. With less than two weeks until opening night, they are already on their way in transforming the stage into a piece of the 20th-century Oklahoma territory.

"The audience should feel like they've been transformed and taken back into this time period," McGrady said. "The show should feel like real life. Expect an awesome two and half hours."

### the local picks

## Humanities Week

[mon. 8 - fri. 12]

Love the humanities? Then come to one of the many events sponsored by the Institute of the Humanities and Global Cultures celebrating the University of Virginia's long tradition of excellence in the humanities. Events include an article swap, a photo exhibition, experimental film showings, and several music performances. Additionally, the Threads of Thought installation on the Lawn will give individuals a chance to decorate a flag with a thought or picture. Visit [www.virginia.edu/humanities/](http://www.virginia.edu/humanities/) for more information.

## Rock MS feat. Charles

[sat. 13]

If you are looking to release all that tension you've been building up during the midterm season by getting down with some funky music, come on down to the Jefferson on Saturday night to see Charles Bradley, the so-called "Screaming Eagle of Soul." Born in 1948, Bradley lived most of his life playing small shows and holding odd jobs, but in 2002 Bradley was picked up by soul-powerhouse Daptone records and released two critically lauded and immensely popular albums. Bradley's concert on Saturday will benefit several organizations working to fight Multiple Sclerosis.

## This Week in Art's History featuring the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum

When it comes to the greatest heists pulled off in American history, what happened at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum 23 years ago may be the most impressive. On March 18, 1990, the Boston art museum lost 13 pieces to a lucrative robbery, estimated to be the most devastating private property loss in history.

\$500 million worth of art vanished when two thieves, masquerading as Boston police officers, lifted pieces by the likes of Vermeer, Degas and Rembrandt, among others.

Why did this daring robbery go undetected? Many attribute its success to the fact that the city was recovering from its copious amounts of St. Patrick's Day merrymaking.

For those of you equipped with the Luck of the Irish, the stolen goods still haven't been repossessed. Sleuth on!

—compiled by James Cassar



Courtesy gardnermuseum.org



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