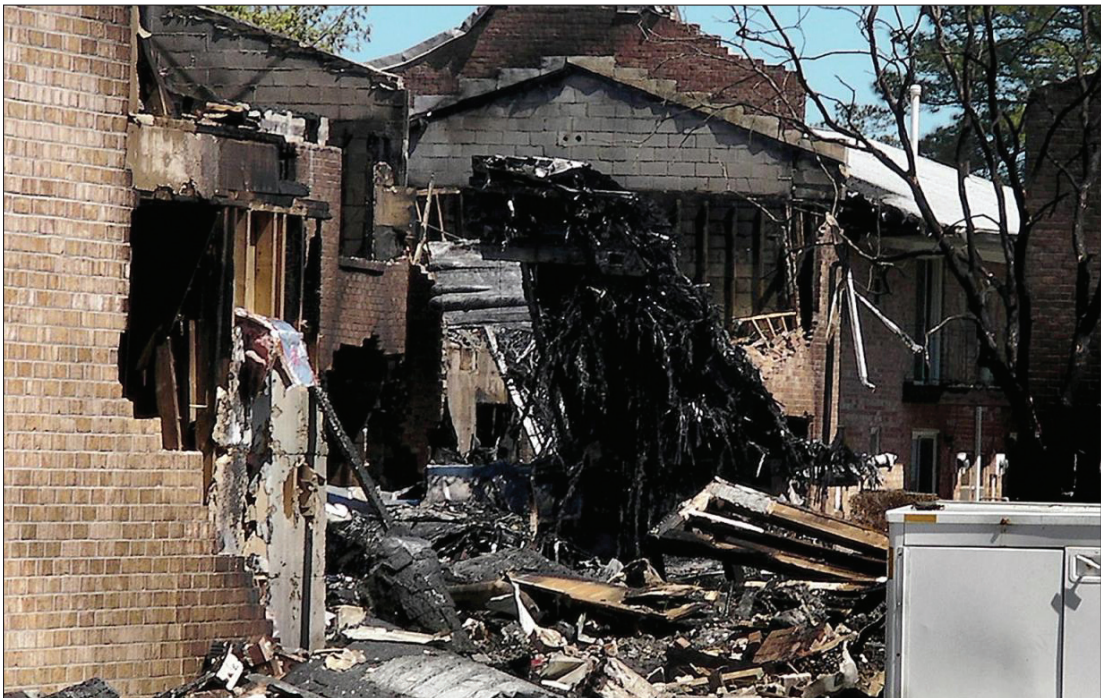


The Cavalier Daily

Monday, April 9, 2012

Cloudy. High 70, Low 43 See A3 www.cavalierdaily.com Volume 122, No. 132 Distribution 10,000



A 12-ton Navy jet crashed into a Virginia Beach apartment complex Friday afternoon, causing no deaths.

Jet hits Virginia Beach buildings

12-ton Navy plane crashes into Mayfair Mews apartment complex, injures seven; both pilots wounded

By Kelly Kaler
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

A 12-ton Navy jet crashed into a Virginia Beach apartment complex Friday afternoon, causing no deaths but leaving some residents temporarily homeless.

The F/A-18D fighter jet experienced a mechanical malfunction at 12:05 p.m. Friday and damaged four buildings as it crashed. Seven people, including both pilots, sustained injuries, but all have since

been released from the hospital.

The Navy said in a press release Friday the plane crashed into the Mayfair Mews apartment complex just after taking off from Naval Air Station Oceana.

Virginia Beach City Spokesperson Marc Davis said the two pilots — a pilot in training and an experienced instructor pilot — were carrying out a routine training exercise at the naval base. “The Navy

Please see **Jet**, Page A3

Cantor visits University

U.S. House majority leader outlines 2012 Congressional, foreign policy agenda

By Valerie Clemens
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

U.S. House of Representatives Majority Leader Eric Cantor spoke Friday morning to about 100 students at the Batten School as part of the fourth annual Batten Council Speaker Series, outlining the Congressional agenda leading up to the 2012 election and discussing the United States’ changing role on the international stage.

Cantor, R-Va, whose district includes Louisa, Orange and Madison Counties, centered his speech around three major issues he said Congress currently faces: the direction the United States is moving, competition within a global economy, and terrorism

and volatility in the Middle East.

Cantor described the United States as a nation of opportunity. “America has always been the Statue of Liberty to the world,” he said. “[There’s] a unique nature [in] this country... we are about upward mobility.”

Much of Cantor’s speech was dedicated to discussing jobs and the economy, as he said these issues look likely to be the most important in the upcoming election. “These students here at U.Va.... they’re looking for jobs, and what I believe they will be looking for in this election are candidates that are talking about a brighter future,” he said. “I would like this country to be there to provide more opportuni-

ties, more jobs.”

Cantor said the United States may be able to remedy its economic problems by fostering the growth of small businesses. “We need more start-ups,” he said. “We should be the start-up country of the world.”

The House plans to propose an act which would provide small businesses with a tax cut to encourage the type of growth Cantor discussed. “[Let’s] roll back the red tape [and] let them keep more of the money they earn so they can hire more people,” Cantor said of the proposal.

Cantor said improving the environment for start-ups need not

Please see **Cantor**, Page A3



Will Brumas | Cavalier Daily

U.S. House of Representatives Majority Leader Eric Cantor spoke Friday morning to about 100 Batten students regarding issues facing Congress.

SPORTS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Cavs split weekend pair

Senior Day features Georgia Tech takedown; team falters against Clemson



Thomas Bynum | Cavalier Daily

The team honored seniors Lindsey Hardenbergh (above) and Emily Fraser before the final home match of their careers Saturday against Clemson.

By Michael Eilbacher
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The same weekend the No. 13 Virginia women’s tennis team celebrated two of its most accomplished players in program history — seniors Emily Fraser and Lindsey Hardenbergh — the Cavaliers produced mixed results. Virginia (15-5, 6-3 ACC) defeated No. 25 Georgia Tech 6-1 Friday but fell 6-1 against No. 24 Clemson (10-10, 4-5 ACC) Saturday afternoon.

The Cavaliers came out strong against the Yellow Jackets, taking

two-of-three doubles matches to earn the doubles point and seize an early 1-0 lead.

In singles play, the team rode strong performances from juniors No. 110 Hana Tomljanovic and Erin Vierra, who captured straight-set victories at third and fourth singles, respectively.

“[Vierra] definitely took a step up this weekend,” coach Mark Guilbeau said. “For [Tomljanovic], you can see that the level is really high, and she has stepped up playing at a higher spot.”

No. 16 Fraser sealed the win with a 6-3, 7-5 victory at second singles

against No. 85 senior Caroline Lilley. No. 43 Hardenbergh and sophomore Caryssa Peretz won their matches after the decisive point to bring Virginia’s final score to six. Only freshman Jasmine Minor won for Georgia Tech, besting No. 122 junior Maria Fuccillo 6-1, 7-6 (4).

Saturday was Senior Day for the Cavaliers, and the team recognized Hardenbergh and Fraser for their accomplishments during the last four years — including more than 400 total victories between them, along with ACC playing and academic honors. Hardenbergh was named an All-American last year — the only All-American in team history.

“They have been the changing force behind this program,” Guilbeau said of Hardenbergh and Fraser. “Really, the biggest change is a maturity and a purpose and a behavior on and off the courts... I’m grateful to them for changing that part [of the program], and creating a great, mature, really positive team. The advantages and opportunities they have given their teammates are hard to put words to.”

The Cavaliers could not spend too much time celebrating, as they came up against a tough Clemson team that afternoon (13-8, 6-3 ACC). The Tigers jumped out to an early lead after taking the doubles point with wins on the first and third courts.

Please see **W Tennis**, Page A10

SOFTBALL

Heels take three against Virginia

Cavaliers fall one run short in two games; Mitchell, North Carolina’s Spingola throw opposing gems

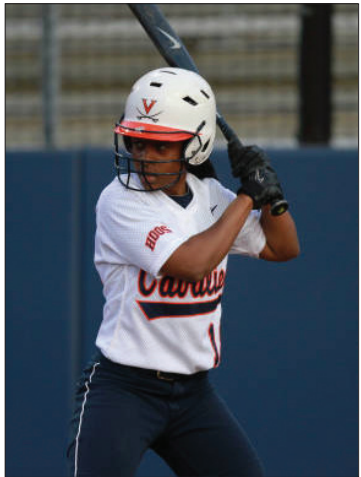
By Matt Comey
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The Virginia softball team suffered its second ACC series sweep of the season Friday and Saturday, dropping three close games to No. 23 North Carolina. The Cavaliers (19-17, 5-7 ACC) had opportunities in each game to tie in the bottom of the seventh but failed to capitalize against the Tar Heels (27-10, 6-3, ACC).

“We put ourselves in a hole,” coach Eileen Schmidt said. “You like the fight, but it doesn’t do you any good when it doesn’t win you games. We need to turn it around a bit.”

Game one Friday featured a pitching duel between Cavalier junior Melanie Mitchell and Tar Heel sophomore Lori Spingola, the two pitchers who lead the ACC in strikeouts. The 392 fans in attendance represented Virginia’s largest home crowd all season, and the atmosphere took on an added dimension of excitement with a section of the marching band also present.

“It’s always exciting to have people out at The Park,” junior outfielder Taylor Williams said. “It’s always exciting to even know that people know where The Park is. It’s great to have the community behind us; it definitely adds to the energy.”



Courtesy Virginia Athletics

Junior outfielder Taylor Williams batted second in a lineup which could not figure out North Carolina sophomore Lori Spingola. Williams finished the series 2-for-9 with three strikeouts.

North Carolina scored all of its runs with two outs in the third inning. A home run by senior second baseman Ally Blake with nobody on base put the Tar Heels ahead 1-0. After two more base hits, junior third baseman Haleigh Dickey came through with a two-RBI single, pushing the lead to 3-0.

Virginia responded in the fifth when a bunt by junior catcher

Please see **Softball**, Page A10

Virginia baseball team seeks 14th consecutive home win, sweep against Wake Forest
The Cavaliers and Demon Deacons play tonight at 7 as ESPNU broadcasts live from Davenport Field.



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Additional contact information may be found online at www.cavalierdaily.com

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W Tennis | Virginia wraps up home slate

Softball | Offense heats up too late

Continued from page A1

Singles play also proved a challenge for the Cavaliers, as Clemson players won the first set in four of the matches. Fraser and Hardenbergh both fell in straight sets at the first two positions, snapping an 11-match singles winning streak for Hardenbergh. The Tigers clinched victory when Vierra lost 3-6, 3-6 to freshman Beatrice Gumulya. Clemson tacked on two more wins to reach six points. Fuccillo gave the Cavaliers their only point with a 7-5, 6-2 win at sixth singles.

“Today it’s tough to lose, but it doesn’t take away from the things I felt I’ve accomplished here, and Lindsey as well,” Fraser said. “I know that we’ve done a lot for this program and this school, and I’m proud of that.”

Despite the loss, Guilbeau said he is happy with the way players have battled through a rash of recent injuries, adding that he hopes the team can continue to build toward a positive end to the season.

“We didn’t play poorly today, but it didn’t seem like we had our best tennis,” Guilbeau said. “We knew two weeks ago when [sophomore Li Xi was injured] that we needed to get better, and it put more of an urgency on it than if we hadn’t gotten hurt. I think we have improved. I think some of the tennis today was extremely high-level, even if they didn’t win.”

The Cavaliers next travel to Florida to take on ACC power Miami Friday and middle-of-the-pack Florida State Sunday.

Continued from page A1

Kristen Hawkins brought sophomore first baseman Stephanie Harris home. Later in the inning, senior outfielder Gianina Cipolloni hit a sacrifice fly into center field to score one more, bringing the score to 3-2.

After two more innings of stellar pitching from Mitchell, the Cavaliers had a chance to win in the seventh inning. Freshman pitcher Rachel Gillen led off with a walk, and two outs later Cipolloni was walked to put the winning run on base for the Cavaliers. Sophomore second baseman Erica Cipolloni came in to pinch hit, but Spingola struck her out, and the Cavaliers fell 3-2. Both Mitchell and Spingola finished with 12 strikeouts.

“It’s a tough situation,” Williams said. “But at least we knew we were able to go down with a fight. We’re very blue-collar and hard-working to the last out. Assistant coach [Yolanda McRae] told us multiple times that as long as we have at least one out to work with, we always will have the opportunity to win ball games. That’s the mentality we had.”

Mitchell and Spingola returned to pitch Saturday for game two. The Tar Heels struck in the third inning. Sophomore outfielder Amy Nece reached first base on a dropped third strike and later stole second. After an over-throw by Mitchell in an attempt to pick her off, Nece darted for third where the Cavaliers committed a second throwing gaffe, allowing her to score.

“We could have done better obviously,” Harris said about the fielding woes. “Communication was pretty good, which is a positive. But when it comes down to it, we just need to get it done.”

Virginia had its best scoring opportunity in the fifth inning. Erica Cipolloni came in to pinch hit but was intentionally walked with two outs and runners on second and third. Gianinna Cipolloni then came up to plate with the bases loaded, but a fly-ball ended the inning. The Tar Heels scored one more run in the sixth, giving them a two-run lead entering the final inning.

In the bottom of the seventh, Harris and Hawkins both got on base, but the game was again closed out by a Spingola strikeout. Mitchell took her second loss of the series despite throwing 11 strikeouts and conceding just one earned run.

“Mel threw pretty well [Saturday],” Schmidt said. “I didn’t think she was right on spot [Friday]. She was kind of off her rhythm a little bit, but she still had a good game. It’s great that when you’re not on your rhythm you can still throw great games.”

In the finale, Gillen took the circle for the Cavaliers. She started off well, but the Tar Heels scored four runs in the third inning and three in the

“It’s a tough situation,” Williams said. “But at least we knew we were able to go down with a fight. We’re very blue-collar and hard-working to the last out...”

fourth, giving them a 7-0 lead. All seven runs came with two outs. Senior pitcher Stephanie Coates came in to relieve Gillen in the fourth and shut North Carolina down the rest of the way.


“Obviously, Rachel struggled a little bit,” Schmidt said. “But the thing about that was that she wasn’t getting shelled. There were a couple hits here or there, but it was mostly things that weren’t going her way. The good thing for us is that it’s happening with two outs so I think we can shut that door.”

Virginia was finally able to generate offense in the bottom of the seventh with three Cavaliers recording hits at the start of the inning. Harris scored first on a North Carolina wild pitch before a single from senior first baseman Alexa Martinez sent two more runners home.

Freshman outfielder Peyton Larus drew a walk to put two runners on for Erica Cipolloni’s third pinch-hitting situation of the series. Cipolloni kept the rally alive, blasting a home run to left field to cut the deficit to 7-6. With their lead becoming more precarious, the Tar Heels sent Spingola into the game with two outs in the seventh for an encore performance. She struck out the one batter she faced to complete the sweep.

“We started late again,” Schmidt said. “Friday we got going in the fifth inning, [Saturday] morning we got it going in the fifth again and didn’t do much [Saturday afternoon] until the seventh inning... us coming back isn’t magical. They just need to put their mind to it and go after it.”


The Cavaliers dropped to fifth in the ACC standings. They continue play Wednesday with a two-game homestand against Radford.



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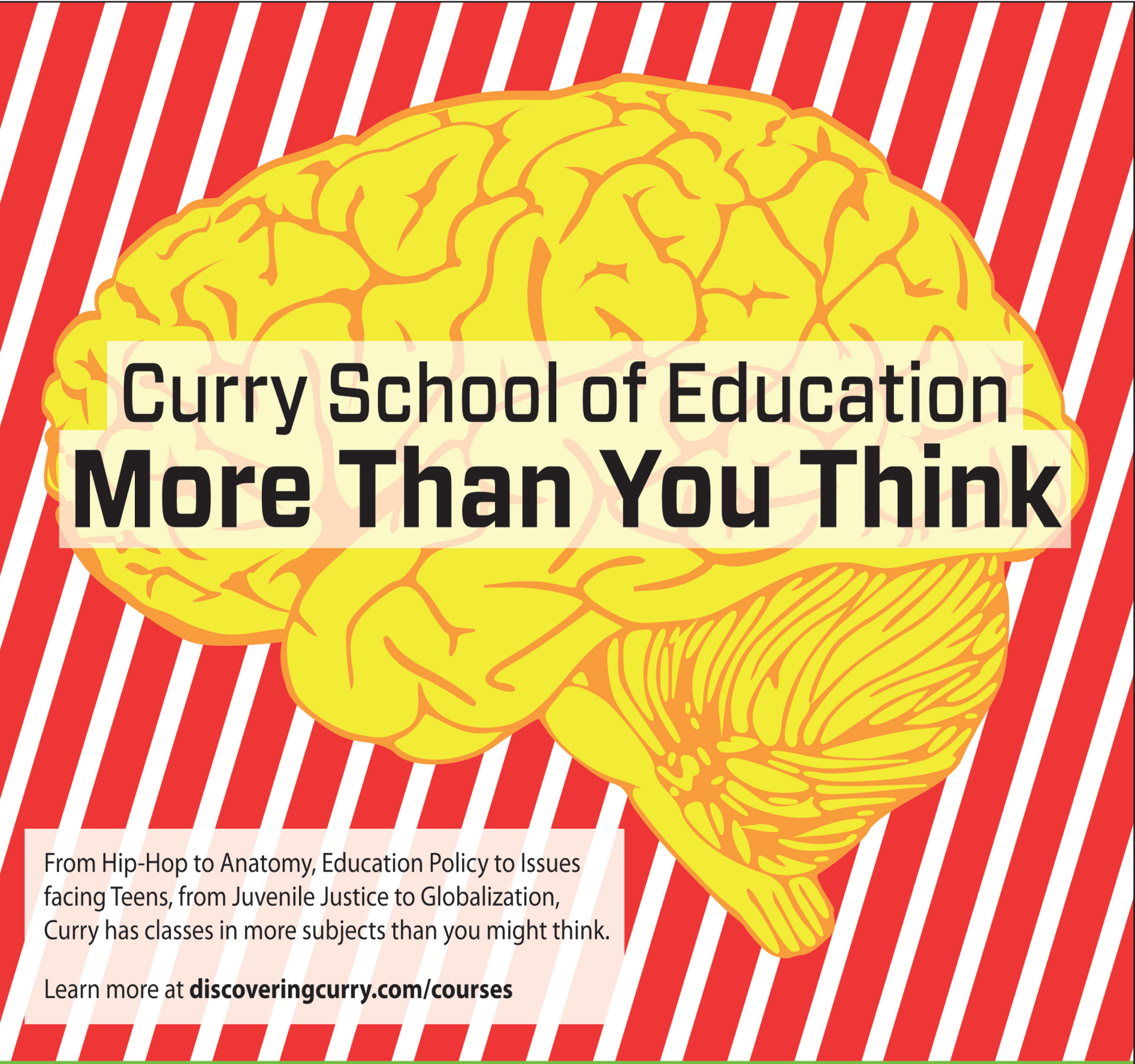
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SPOTLIGHT



This week's Spotlight focuses on Emma DiNapoli, a second-year student at the University majoring in Political and Social Thought. In just two years on grounds, she has accomplished a great deal in the UVa community. She sits on the executive board for Alternate Spring Break and Pancakes for Parkinson's, in addition to moderating for Sustained Dialogue. Moreover, Emma is especially passionate about her involvement with Flash Seminars and EngageUVa. Both of these organizations aim to connect diverse people through discussion of big and small ideas. "I think we all want to encourage students, faculty, and staff to interact on a more meaningful academic level, and to venture out into the community more often," she said. In the future, Emma hopes to expand the reach of these organizations and increase their popularity at UVa.

To learn more or get involved, contact Emma at ekd3u@virginia.edu

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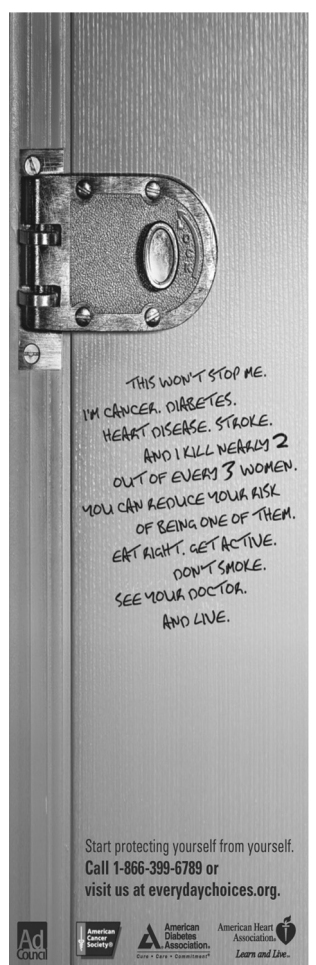


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Another cold front approaches the area with an accompanying low pressure system. This will bring cooler temperatures and a slight chance of rain today into tonight, but the rest of the week will bring cool temperatures in the upper 50s to low 60s and sunny skies.				To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact weather@virginia.edu

Special session decides budget

Senate Finance Committee proposes final budget; ignore transportation disputes, legislators say

By Donald Sensabaugh
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

The Senate Finance Committee reached a compromise on the \$85 million state budget Thursday after 21 days of special-session deliberations. The budget, which funds state operations for the next two fiscal years, will head to the floor for a vote April 17. If passed, the bill will move to Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell's desk the next day.

Center for Politics spokesperson Geoff Skelley said in an email the even split in the Senate required someone to cross party lines to reach a compromise on the state budget. He said State Sen. Charles Colgan, D-Manassas, agreed to vote with the Senate GOP caucus Thursday to move the deliberation out of budget conference. But Colgan will likely face "pressure from the other Democrats for him to not vote for [the revised budget] once it actually reaches the floor," he added.

Republicans currently make up two-thirds of the House of Delegates, while the Senate's 40 seats are split evenly between Democrats and Republicans. The state constitution extends tie-breaking authority to the lieutenant governor for a tied bill vote. But the constitution bars Lt. Gov. Bill Bolling, a Republican, from breaking ties on budget-related legislation.

"Democrats in the State Senate initially attempted to use the budget as a tool to regain equal power in the Senate, as the body is currently evenly divided 20-20 between Democrats and Republicans," Skelley said.

The Senate had been unable to come to an agreement about

the budget because of disputes about funding for transportation, education and health care. But the compromise reached Thursday provided an additional \$44.7 million for health and human resources and an additional \$214.7 million for education, according to the Senate Finance Committee's website. The revised budget also designates \$122.2 million of the \$214.7 million intended for education to higher-education institutions, and \$5.8 million for undergraduate and graduate financial aid, according to the website.

Senate Republicans Caucus spokesman Jeff Ryer said, however, the final budget agreement did not address the conflicts surrounding transportation. Legislators disagreed about how much funding to give tunnel projects in Hampton Roads and Norfolk and whether to decrease tolls on Dulles Toll Road.

"Transportation did not get included in the general agreement," Ryer said. "It was an issue in the Senate bill but not in the House."

State Sen. John Edwards, D-Roanoke, said he had not seen a summary of the agreement and had not decided how he would vote on the decision. But he said the original budget proposal failed to target some key state-wide problems.

"I am very concerned about the issues regarding transportation [and] pensions... and I do not feel that we have done enough for education," Edwards said.

Legislators reconvene April 17 for a final floor vote on the bill. If McDonnell signs the bill, the budget will go into effect July 1.

Va. lags on environment

Report finds state ill-prepared to handle water-related climate change threats

By Grace Hollis
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

Virginia is among the nation's least-prepared states for water-related climate change threats, according to a report released Thursday by the National Resource Defense Council, an environmental advocacy group. The report, "Ready or Not," analyzed all 50 states.

Steve Fleischli, senior attorney for water and climate policy at the NRDC, said the report evaluated whether states were equipped for climate change based on actions taken by the state government and state climate conditions.

"Annual precipitation levels, water supply levels, increasing flood levels, erosions—those were things we were most interested in," Fleischli said.

The NRDC also collected data from sources including government studies, publications by non-governmental organizations and research institutions, as well as correspondence with state officials.

"The results are sobering in the breadth and scope of impacts," Fleischli said. "Twenty-nine states, or almost 60 percent of states, have to do a lot more to prepare—

[and] six states have done nothing to prepare for climate change," including implementing water policies or programs which could indirectly combat climate change.

The study divides states into four categories: Category-one states have developed comprehensive preparedness plans and have taken measures to implement them; category-two states have started to prepare for climate change threats, but government agencies have not yet implemented preparedness plans; and category-three states have considered water-related climate change issues to a limited extent and have done very little to prepare for them. Virginia ranked among 17 category-three states.

A total of 12 category-four states "have yet to formally address climate change preparedness within state government," though some of these states have water policies or programs which "could prove beneficial" if considered within the context of climate change, according to the study.

Assoc. Environmental Sciences Prof. Vivian Thomson said Virginia's low ranking pointed to an outdated stance on climate change within state government.

"In light of Attorney General Ken

Cuccinelli's stated hostility toward the widely accepted conclusions that humans have induced climate change and that humans and non-humans alike will be harmed by climate change, it doesn't surprise me that Virginia ranks low compared with other states when it comes to planning to adapt to the adverse effects of climate change," Thomson said in an email.

NRDC leaders Fleischli, water policy analyst Ben Chou and policy director David Doniger held a press conference Thursday to discuss the study's results.

Chou said Virginia was ranked poorly because it had not done anything "comprehensive at the state level" to prepare for climate change. "Probably the most common theme I saw among states was a lack of leadership at the state level," he said. "There won't be a lot of action on the issue until it becomes a priority of the governor."

Chou said Virginia should cut down its pollution levels and "undertake an effort to comprehensively assess how the state will be effected by climate change, and make a plan to prepare for these threats" to improve its ranking.

The NRDC plans to update the report annually, Fleischli said.

Center honors Ella Baker

Queer and Allied Activism receives social-justice award during symposium

By Viet VoPham
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The Women's Center presented the Ella Baker Social Justice Award to Queer and Allied Activism Friday afternoon at its second annual Ella Baker symposium.

Baker was a black civil rights activist who died in 1986. The Women's Center held its first Ella Baker Day Symposium last April as part of a state-wide movement to create an Ella Baker Day in Virginia.

This year's event featured two keynote speakers — Margaret Huang, the executive director of the Rights Working Group, and Gary Flowers, the executive director of the Black Leadership Forum, Inc. — as well as two panels discussing wealth inequality, labor and the intersection of race, class and gender.

Loryn Crittendon, Women's Center intern and third-year College student, said the symposium aimed to "shed light" on current social injustices and "raise awareness for Ella Baker, for who she was, [and] why there really is a need, we feel, to have a holiday" celebrating her.

Dorian Warren, one of the symposium's panelists and an assistant professor of political science at Columbia University, likened Baker's model of activism to the Occupy Wall Street movement as "a vision of radical, participatory democracy."

Different student-run organizations set up booths in between panels to inform guests about



Will Brumas | Cavalier Daily

The Women's Center held its second annual Ella Baker symposium Friday to honor the black civil rights activist.

ways they could volunteer or participate in forms of activism on Grounds.

The symposium ended with the delivery of the Ella Baker Social Justice Award and a film screening of "Fundii: The Story of Ella Baker," a documentary commemorating Baker's life.

Sociology Graduate student Hepzibah Strmic-Pawl, who helped coordinate Friday's event, said it intended to engage different minority groups, broadening the scope of discussion beyond just racial issues.

"Although in some ways, this is like a race-based conference, it's also... about intersections of race,

class, gender, sexual orientation, disabilities, etc. and one of the things Ella Baker made sure to do was to work with people across different sections of identity," Strmic-Pawl said.

The event was co-sponsored by the Carter G. Woodson Institute for African-American and African Studies, the Education School, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center, the Office for Diversity and Equity, the Office of the Executive Vice President and Provost, the Office of the Vice President for Research, the Studies in Women and Gender Program and the University and Community Action for Racial Equity.

Jet | City, state offer crash victims help

Continued from page A1

and the City exercise for this kind of an accident on a regular basis," Davis said. "We were both very well-prepared... as soon as it was reported, we had firefighters and Navy people and City officers on the scene within minutes."

Davis said the City opened an emergency shelter Friday night to house people who had lost access to their apartments following the accident. Some local hotels offered extended stay rates for those affected by the crash, including family members coming into the area to check on relatives.

Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell said the state took immediate steps to provide aid for victims of the crash.

"We are taking all possible steps at the state level to provide immediate resources and assistance to those impacted by the crash of an F-18 fighter jet in Virginia Beach," McDonnell said in a press statement released Friday. "I have spoken to Virginia Beach Mayor Will Sessoms several times and informed him that all Commonwealth resources are available to him as the community responds to this breaking situation."

NAS Oceana shut down flight operations Friday after the incident, according to the press release. The Navy conducted limited flight operations Saturday morning. Regularly scheduled operations at the base resumed this morning.

The exact cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Cantor | 'Let patients decide what's best for them,' Cantor says

Continued from page A1

be a partisan project. President Barack Obama Thursday signed the Jumpstart Our Business Start-

ups (JOBS) Act, which lets small businesses obtain capital online. The act, which reduces financial regulations for emerging businesses, is an example of biparti-

sanship in the government which Cantor said shows "there is an ability for us to set aside those [ideological] differences to come together to actually produce

results."

Cantor also spoke about health care and argued Congress should "let patients decide what's best for them."

Congress "went beyond its constitutional limits" in signing the Affordable Care Act, Cantor said. "That's the question that's before the [Supreme] Court."

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

No. 1 lax picks up big ACC win



Matt Bloom | Cavalier Daily

Senior attacker Chris Bocklet netted a hat trick as Virginia's offense poured in 15 goals against No. 9 North Carolina.

The No. 1 Virginia men's lacrosse team scored its second consecutive road victory against a vaunted ACC foe with a 15-10 triumph against a previously scorching No. 9 North Carolina squad.

Standout senior attacker Steele Stanwick notched three goals and four assists, and fellow star senior attackman Chris Bocklet tacked on three scores of his own to pace a balanced attack for Virginia (10-1, 2-0 ACC). Nine different Cavaliers found the back of the net to complement a superb defensive performance.

The Tar Heels (8-4, 1-2 ACC), fresh off a victory against then-No. 1 Johns Hopkins last week, never led despite outshooting the Cavaliers 41-35. Virginia redshirt freshman Owen Van Arsdale opened the scoring 10:24 into the first quar-

ter with his first goal since Feb. 25, and junior midfielder Chris Lapierre and Bocklet each added a goal to take coach Dom Starsia's team to a 3-2 lead after 15 minutes of action.

After senior midfielder Jimmy Dunster scored for North Carolina to knot the score at four with 6:56 remaining in the second, Stanwick responded a minute later with a goal of his own. The solo effort sparked a 5-0 run which spanned more than 20 minutes of game action and effectively sealed Virginia's win. The Tar Heels never got closer than within four goals in the fourth quarter.

With the victory, Virginia has now won 15 of its last 16 contests and can clinch the No. 1 seed in the ACC Tournament by beating Duke at Klöckner Stadium this Friday.

—compiled by Fritz Metzinger

Men's tennis beats two

Solid doubles play highlights 6-1 triumphs against Georgia Tech, Clemson

The No. 2 Virginia men's tennis team remains unbeaten in the ACC. The Cavaliers (19-1, 9-0 ACC) picked up a pair of road wins against Clemson and Georgia Tech this weekend to stretch their conference winning streak to 87 matches.

Virginia cruised to a 6-1 win against No. 66 Clemson (8-12, 4-5 ACC) Friday afternoon. The team continued its doubles resurgence, winning the doubles point for the fourth time in as many matches. The No. 20 pairing of senior Drew Courtney and junior Jarmere Jenkins won 8-5, and the duo of senior Steven Rooda and sophomore Justin Shane also won 8-5 on the second court.

No. 1 freshman Mitchell Frank rolled 6-0, 6-0 on the second singles court and No. 34 sophomore Alex Domijan won 6-2, 6-3 on the third court. No. 75 Shane then clinched the match for the Cavaliers at fourth singles with a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

Saturday afternoon brought more of the same for the Cavaliers as they defeated No. 70 Georgia Tech (9-10, 4-5 ACC) by another 6-1 score. The Yellow Jackets played without their top-ranked senior on Senior Day, No. 11 Kevin King. King developed shoulder soreness in a matchup

against Virginia Tech the day before, and the injury kept the All-American King from playing against the Cavaliers.

Virginia swept Georgia Tech in doubles before Domijan, Frank and Shane secured the match with straight-set victories on the second, third and fourth singles courts, respectively.

The Yellow Jackets' lone point came from junior Juan Spir, who played in place of the injured King. Spir upset Jenkins 6-4, 7-5. Saturday's loss was Jenkins' first of 2012, dropping his singles record to 14-1 for the season.

—compiled by Zack Bartee

Women's lacrosse falls

Hokies upset Cavs 10-9 for first time in 18 games; rivals force double overtime

With the chance to position itself as one of the top three seeds in the upcoming ACC Tournament, the No. 7 Virginia women's lacrosse team stumbled and dropped a 10-9 road decision against Virginia Tech in double overtime Saturday afternoon. The upset snapped a season-high five-game winning streak for the Cavaliers (9-5, 2-3 ACC) and marked the first time the Hokies (8-5, 1-3 ACC) upended Virginia in 18 all-time meetings between the rivals.

After twice building two-goal leads during the second half, the Cavaliers failed to thwart the aggressive Hokie attack, which found the back of the net three straight times during the final 10 minutes to take a 9-8 lead with 1:16 left.

Down by one goal with little time remaining, junior defender Megan Dunleavy secured the final draw of regulation. The control allowed Virginia to put the ball in the hands of star senior attacker Josie Owen with a chance to tie. Owen, who notched her 100th career goal during the

game, converted on her second of two shots at an equalizer with 30 seconds on the clock to force the teams into overtime.


The first overtime period came and went without a score. In the second session of overtime, senior Hokie midfielder Jessica Nonn fired her fourth goal of the game past sophomore Cavalier goalkeeper Liz Colgan — who filled in for injured junior Kim Kolarik — to send Virginia home with a loss.

—compiled by Stacy Kruczkowski



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THE ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE IS PROUD TO CONGRATULATE THIS YEAR'S POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



KELLY FLYNN
WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Kelly Flynn helped the Virginia women's swimming team to three ACC championships during her time at UVa, including the team's fifth consecutive and 10th overall title this year. She was a member of UVa's conference championship 200 medley, 200 freestyle and 400 freestyle relays in 2012. She participated in her third NCAA Championships in March where she earned honorable mention All-America accolades as a member of the 400 freestyle relay team. Flynn leaves the Virginia program as a five-time All-American and a seven-time ACC champion as a member of Virginia relays. She has also been named to the All-ACC Academic Team and is an ACC Honor Roll member. Flynn is a 2012 United States Olympic Trials qualifier in the 200 individual medley.




LINDSEY HARDENBERGH
WOMEN'S TENNIS

Virginia's first women's tennis All-American, Lindsey Hardenbergh has been a four-year starter for the Cavaliers. In 2012, she became the program's winningest player, with over 110 career singles victories. Hardenbergh's junior season was the best year by a Cavalier women's tennis player. She won a school record 42 matches, became the first player in school history to win a match in the NCAA Singles Championship (winning two) and was the first Cavalier in 16 seasons to earn a top-30 national singles ranking.



RACHEL JENNINGS
FIELD HOCKEY


Rachel Jennings served as a team captain for the Virginia field hockey team the past two seasons. She helped the Cavaliers to the NCAA semifinals in 2009 and 2010 and was named to the NCAA All-Tournament Team as a junior in 2010. Jennings twice earned all-region honors from the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA). A defensive midfielder responsible for anchoring the UVa backfield, Jennings was also a three-time member of both the All-ACC Academic Team and ACC Honor Roll. She is a past member of the United States U-21 National Team.



MAGGIE KISTNER
WOMEN'S SOCCER

A three-year starter as a central defender, Maggie Kistner made 72 career starts for the Virginia women's soccer team. A two-time captain, she helped the Cavaliers reach the NCAA round of 16 the last four years, including a quarterfinal appearance in 2011. Kistner recorded four goals and four assists in her career and was named a 2008 Freshman All-American by SoccerBuzz Magazine. A 2011 CoSIDA Academic All-District selection, she was twice named to the All-ACC Academic Team.

BOSTON COLLEGE Katarina Gajic • W-Tennis Brian Like • M-Fencing Kevin Melnick • M-Golf	CLEMSON Becca Brown • Rowing Alyssa Kulik • W-Cross Country/IT&F Tanner Smith • M-Basketball Dawson Zimmerman • Football	DUKE Matt Daniels • Football Sophia Dunworth • Volleyball Rory Erickson-Kulas • Rowing Becca Ward • W-Fencing	FLORIDA STATE Deividas Dulkys • M-Basketball Katie Rybakova • W-Tennis Kimberly Williams • W-Track & Field	GEORGIA TECH Heidi Hatteberg • W-Swim & Dive Kate Kuzma • Softball Viet Ha Ngo • W-Tennis James White • M-Golf	MARYLAND Kyle John • Wrestling Corey Peltier • Wrestling Shelby Reyes • W-Water Polo
MIAMI Ali Becker • Volleyball John Calhoun • Football Lane Carico • Volleyball	NORTH CAROLINA Taylor Brown • W-Gymnastics Shinann Featherston • W-Tennis Blair Meiggs • Rowing Tyler Zeller • M-Basketball	NC STATE Tanya Cain • W-Soccer Akash Gujarati • M-Tennis Jess Panza • W-Gymnastics Vance Williams • Baseball	VIRGINIA Kelly Flynn • W-Swim & Dive Lindsey Hardenbergh • W-Tennis Rachel Jennings • Field Hockey Maggie Kistner • W-Soccer	VIRGINIA TECH Martha Blakely • W-Tennis Corrado Degl'Incerti Tocci • M-Tennis Blake Trabuchi-Downey • M-Swim & Dive	WAKE FOREST Faith Adams • Field Hockey Sarah Brobeck • W-Track & Field Michael Hoag • Football

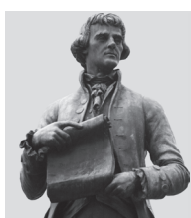


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—Thomas Jefferson

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Turning down the volumes

Admissions selectivity is a challenge administrators must confront, rather than promote

Each year, University officials tell incoming students that this admissions class is the most competitive, and each year, they mean it. Such statements help build class solidarity and serve as well-deserved compliments. They also reflect the facts at hand — more students apply to the University at a rate outpacing its capacity for growth, causing a seemingly natural decline in the admissions rate. But a decreasing admissions rate should not be taken for granted, nor interpreted as making the University more competitive or its accepted applicants more qualified. A dropping admissions rate is a problem administrators should overcome, not celebrate.

"When the Class of 2016 arrives on Grounds in August, its members will likely be the best-qualified first-year students in the University of Virginia's history," according to a University press release. The article goes on to detail how the accepted students ranked in high school as well as their scores on standardized tests, finding "[t]hose scores are the highest ever...." Such claims in the article reveal less about admitted students and more about the high value the University places in its selectivity.

Admissions rates are not only hyped in the University community, however. U.S. News and World Report factors such data into its much-praised and much-maligned annual rankings of colleges. This evaluation calculates the admissions rate, along with average standardized test scores, into the category of a college's "student selectivity." The publication also lists the Top 100 lowest acceptance rates among institutions of higher education.

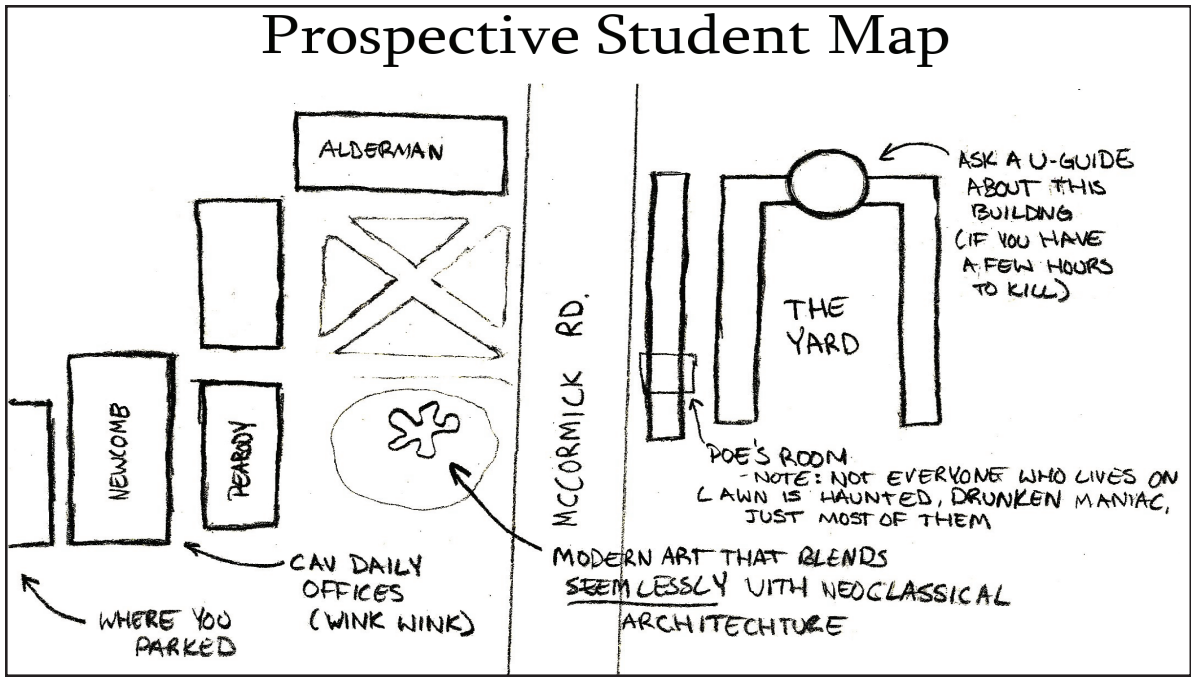
Because the U.S. News and World Report rankings are so influential, such statistics have led to fraudulent reporting of standardized test scores and increased admissions pressures among colleges. Also, the championing of such numbers gives significance to statistics which should not have any.

Drawing conclusions or rankings from admission numbers and test scores tells little of the caliber of the students or universities in question. Admissions officers have criteria, and the process is not subjective. But it is difficult to precisely map why students are admitted to a university. Emphasizing test scores of admitted students distorts what is often a holistic admissions process. There are also economic or social trends affecting the number of college applications, such as the fluctuations in institutions' reputations or the value of college altogether. Given this, it is misleading to say a school has become more competitive or its students more qualified because of admissions numbers.

For a University which ought to educate as many qualified and motivated students as possible, having to turn more applicants away is a challenge to be confronted. Gov. Bob McDonnell stated he wants to produce an additional 100,000 degrees in Virginia by 2025, and there are similar goals at the federal level. But such initiatives will remain out of reach if students are not given the opportunity to graduate.

The University should not hide these admissions numbers altogether — the admissions office is responsible for informing prospective students of their chances. Yet there is a way to talk about selectivity without praising it.

Editorial Cartoon by Peter Simonsen



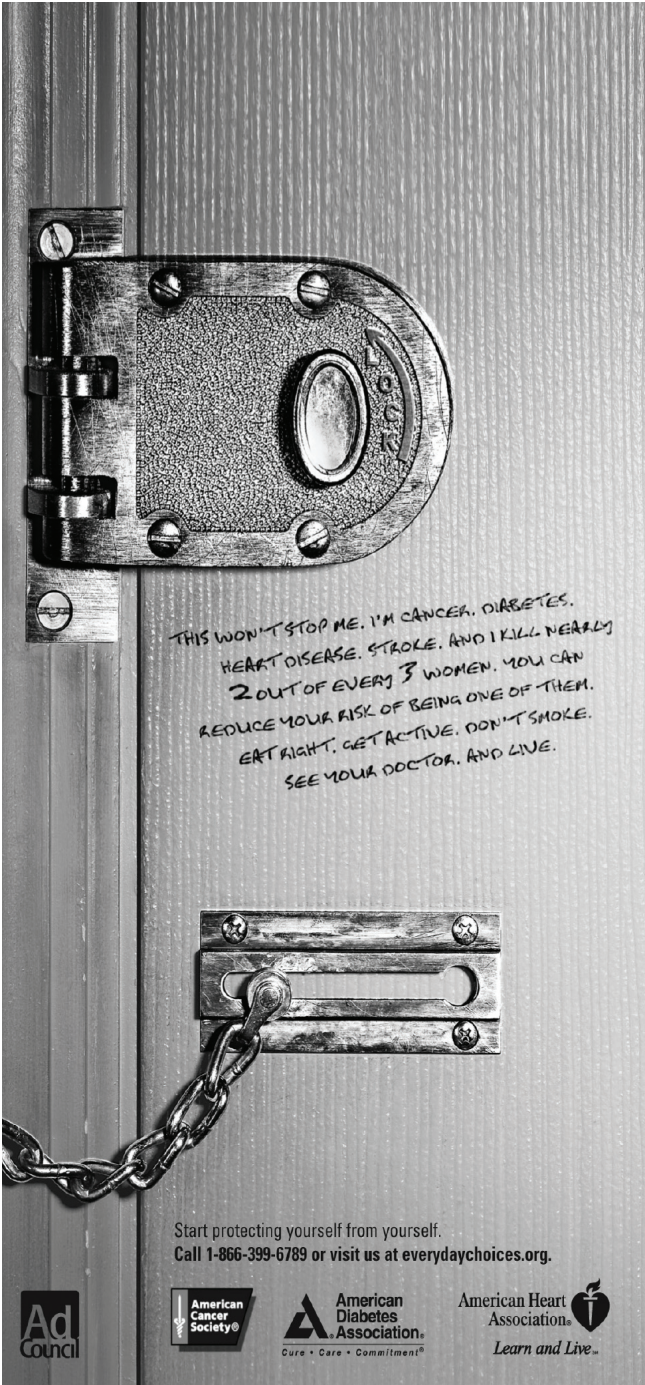
Featured online reader comment

"I really don't know what to think of this living wage campaign."

I do know that your hunger strike tactic was an embarrassment and a desperate cry for attention. A hunger strike is pointless unless there is a realistic and credible threat that, without concessions/mediation, it will be taken to it's conclusion — death. Without that threat, there is no pressure, no 'moral blackmail' — it is nothing more than a cry for publicity. Congratulations, you got in the Washington Post and you can tell all your friends you are hardcore for social justice.

A hunger strike has long been one of the few means of protest available to the powerless against the powerful. It is not a tactic that should be used lightly. Your use of it in such a cheap, superficial manner (participants were even drinking juice while on their so called 'hunger strike') was not one of your better decisions."

"Observer," responding to David Flood's Apr. 5 Guest Viewpoint, "Refusing to strike out"



THE CD

The Cavalier Daily is a financially and editorially independent newspaper staffed and managed entirely by students of the University of Virginia.

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The Cavalier Daily welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. Writers must provide full name, telephone number, and University affiliation, if appropriate. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length and columns should not exceed 700. The Cavalier Daily does not guarantee publication of submissions and may edit all material for content and grammar. Anonymous letters, letters to third parties and pieces signed by more than two people will not be considered.

Submit to editor@cavalierdaily.com, <http://www.cavalierdaily.com/>, or P.O. Box 400703, Charlottesville, VA 22904-4703.

QUESTIONS & COMMENTS

To better serve readers, The Cavalier Daily has an ombudsman to respond to questions and concerns regarding its practices. The ombudsman writes a column, published every week on the Opinion pages, based on reader feedback and his independent observations. He also welcomes queries pertaining to journalism and the newspaper industry in general.

The ombudsman is available at ombud@cavalierdaily.com.

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Complex sentences

The media’s portrayal of criminal activity often omits details and simplifies the circumstances

IN HIGH school, I had a choir teacher whom I was quite fond of and became close to since he shared an office with my mom. He was young, fresh out of college and had too many good ideas to count. He worked to expand the choir, get us more funding, teach us challenging music and establish traditions which would form a closer connection between alumni and current students. He even took us to Boston in the spring of my senior year, and was planning to take the choir to Baltimore or Virginia Beach the next year.

But he never got that far. Not long after we returned from the Boston trip, this teacher was arrested following a child pornography investigation.

There was a report on the news the day after the arrest which showed his mug shot, gave an account of the charges and included a couple of interviews of locals, one of whom was my grandmother. The media did make an attempt to include different perspectives on the issue, but much ambiguity remained.

The ordinary people who read the newspapers and watched the reports knew only the lim-

ited facts which the media presented, in addition to the arbitrary label which was slapped on this teacher along with the handcuffs. They did not know the progress he’d made in improving the music program, such as giving us more opportunities to perform, including at Carnegie Hall. Those of us who were members of the choir, as well as our parents and school administrators, will remember the advances this teacher made and the good he did for the students. But nobody else will remember that, because it was not in any of the media’s reports. They will only remember the crime he was charged with and its heinous connotation.

There the fault lies. Reporters and journalists have a job to expose the truth, but sometimes the quest for truth can distort the truth. There was, in this case, a failure by the media to illustrate a character, and doing so could have made more complex what the charges looked like on paper. There was also a failure to recognize the inherent ambiguity of cases such as these. According to the law, a “child” is anyone under the age of 18.

Instances of child pornography could thus include an exposed photo of a sixteen- or seventeen-year-old, perhaps taken consensually with no intent to harm.

Given the recent story in The Cavalier Daily about the University student who was indicted with the charge of possessing child pornography, these issues of incertitude should be a concern for the publication. The news brief did not explicate the nature of the charges against the student, and even though this lack of information can be attributed to a lack of conformation from the source, the absent words say just as much as those which are present. Without complete knowledge of a situation, people latch on to the bare bones of a story and create their own truths to fill in the gaps. The words are “child pornography.” Who thinks of nuance when they think of a child? They think the “child” must have been someone

innocent, someone who was victimized and that the “perpetrator” must be sick, perverted, monstrous. But not all cases are the same.

According to a New York Times article by Tamar Lewin, an 18-year-old in Florida faced charges of distributing child pornography because of his circulation of his exposed 16-year-old girlfriend after the two had a fight. Subsequently, he was placed on the sex offenders registry, which is a permanent listing. The law gives a blunder like this the same weight as a malicious attempt at taking advantage of an innocent victim, and the media often plasters the accused with the same defaming label. The New York Times’ portrayal of this case was different because the article included essential details which complicated the nature of the crime, and this spoke to the potential of journalists to improve their coverage of stories like these.

This practice of grouping the malevolent with those who merely falter is a flaw of the legal system, and the media’s failure to qualify the truths which it seeks destroys the nature of truth in and of itself. The law does have a responsibility to protect the innocent and obtain justice for the victims, and creating the legislation to accomplish such tasks sometimes does require arbitration.

Admittedly, a line must be drawn somewhere to determine who is a child and who is not. But this does not mean the law can disregard the intent of an offender when a crime is committed, or that the media should portray these stories in black and white, omitting shades of gray.

The legal system must recognize the damage caused by basing criminal offences solely on arbitrary numbers, and the media must realize the implications of its equivocal reports. If not, unnecessary denigration of human character will continue, and such a result is not justice.

Katherine Ripley is an opinion editor for The Cavalier Daily. She can be reached at k.ripley@cavalierdaily.com.

Give it some thought

Online comments on The Cavalier Daily website should be reasonable, not personal

THOMAS Jefferson wrote of the University of Virginia, “This institution will be based on the illimitable freedom of the human mind. 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.”

If online responses to articles, editorials, columns and letters in The Cavalier Daily are an accurate indication of the kind of reason doing battle at the University, Jefferson would be disappointed. He probably would not be surprised — a politician and a lawyer, Jefferson saw and did worse than what is in some of these online arguments — but he would be disappointed.

Reason is an acceptable and effective weapon against error. Name calling and character assassination can be effective, but they should not be acceptable. They get in the way of any real attempt to get at truth or a reasonable understanding of competing ideas.

Last week, I wrote a critical

column about an editorial published in The Cavalier Daily. Some people criticized my criticism. People who agreed with me attacked the attackers.

“Looks like the Managing Board is posting comments anonymously from their cell phones now,” someone posted. The poster did more than accuse the Managing Board — with no evidence of which I am aware — of saying unpleasant things from behind a virtual mask. He — at least, the poster’s online name is masculine — worked in another insult of the Managing Board and spread it much wider.

“You can tell by their inability to discuss the actual topics, and engage in character assassination instead,” he wrote. “This is standard fare for the far left these days.”

The irony of his engaging in character assassination while decrying those who engage in character assassination apparently escaped his notice.

In response to another comment about another editorial,

the same person wrote, “At this point, I think it’s possible that they are writing editorials while flying on red bull and vodka, xanax, and aderall.”

That was not a quip in a longer, more thoughtful posting. That was the post. In addition to failing to capitalize some brand names, it failed to say anything about the editorial itself or the issues it discussed.

It did, however, open the poster to an ad hominem attack concerning his consumption of an ancient and popular drug.

“... [W]asn’t it mentioned on another post that you recently got a DUI?” wrote an attacker who has taken the name of the man who played Batman on television as a nom de web. “Care to explain how it is that now you’re condemning writing under the influence?”

It is unclear if that is meant to be a defense of writing under the influence, but the same poster carried the same theme to other discussions, reminding readers that the anti-Cavalier Daily poster

“... [A]pparently recently got a DUI. Drug abuse, anyone? Endangering others, anyone?”

Attacking a writer’s character is apparently too much work. That is when some commenters turn to what a pre-George Carlin generation might have considered shocking language — only they clean it up the way some newspapers used to, substituting asterisks for some letters, like this: “That’s absolutely f**king Pathetic.”

More creative use of language and more standardized use of capitalization might improve the

argument, or at least convince more people to take it seriously.

A tag at the bottom of each online article declares, “The Cavalier Daily welcomes, and encourages, spirited debate about the topics posted on the website.” Too many people seem to have a hard time keeping the debate focused on the topic. Refuting arguments, presenting evidence and occasionally acknowledging that folks with a different point of view might have a reasonable point can be taxing. It requires thought. It requires work.

In “Politics and the English Language,” George Orwell wrote that the English language “becomes ugly and inaccurate because our thoughts are foolish, but the slovenliness of our language makes it easier for us to have foolish thoughts.”

In the 66 years since that was first published, things have not improved.

Tim Thornton is the ombudsman for The Cavalier Daily. He can be reached at ombud@cavalierdaily.com.

An old but fresh perspective

The University should foster closer relations between alumni and current and prospective students

MAY IS just around the corner and the graduation finish line is almost in sight. That knocking on my door is the future beckoning. I must admit to mixed feelings — excitement and trepidation in equal measure. It seems like I am crossing a bridge — from being a full-time student to being a full-time lawyer.

Yet the more I think about the idea of a bridge, the more I am reassured. After all, a bridge connects and transcends divisions. All of us need to be bridge builders: alumni, current students and prospective students.

Alumni are perhaps the most underappreciated and underutilized segment of the University community. We tend to think of alumni simply as a key source of reliable funding for the University — or a possible source of future employment. No doubt they are indispensable with respect to money, but they are important in other ways as well. Of course, as one who expects to join the alumni ranks shortly, I guess I am a bit biased.

Alumni can play a vital role

as a bridge to current students. Alumni — particularly recent graduates — can also serve as mentors for current students. Recent graduates have successfully navigated the undergraduate obstacle course.

Alumni have a keen appreciation of the various course offerings, professors and administrators, as well as the numerous extracurricular activities available to students.

Recent alumni have the experience and judgment which student peer advisors simply lack. This is not to belittle peer advisors — I was one myself.

Given this, I would advise every student organization on Grounds to have a recent graduate as a mentor. For undergraduate students, there is an easily accessible potential pool of alumni mentors in the form of recent University alumni who are continuing their studies at the University as graduate students, including the various professional schools. We must find creative ways to connect current students with such proximal alumni.

Current student leaders are the quintessential bridge builders

with respect to the University community. Student leaders face the challenge of understanding, articulating and addressing the concerns of their fellow students. Particularly at a large institution like the University, it is necessary to balance and reconcile diverse cultural and social values related to areas such as race, gender, sexual behavior, alcohol and drugs. Alumni student leaders, particularly recent graduates, have the experience of dealing with similar problems.

Alumni student leaders can provide valuable guidance regarding mistakes made, opportunities lost, pitfalls avoided, as well as achieved successes. I would recommend that every student organization have a designated current student officer responsible for alumni outreach — its organization would benefit enormously. As a side note, I do want to give full disclosure — I was the director of alumni relations

when I served on the managing board of the Virginia Law Review.

For prospective students, alumni can be the key to nurturing one of the University’s most important features — diversity, and not just diversity in the traditional sense. Alumni have long been involved in the outreach efforts of the various University admissions offices. But alumni can be particularly useful in helping to highlight the facets of the University which appeal to students of virtually all backgrounds and experiences. In this regard, I have the following suggestion.

Every student organization on campus should be invited to nominate one of its recent alumni members to be a point of contact for the admissions office. These individuals would form a pool of alumni ambassadors. Applicants to the University have the option of writing an essay describing “what you would

“Alumni student leaders can provide valuable guidance regarding mistakes made, opportunities lost, pitfalls avoided, as well as achieved successes.”





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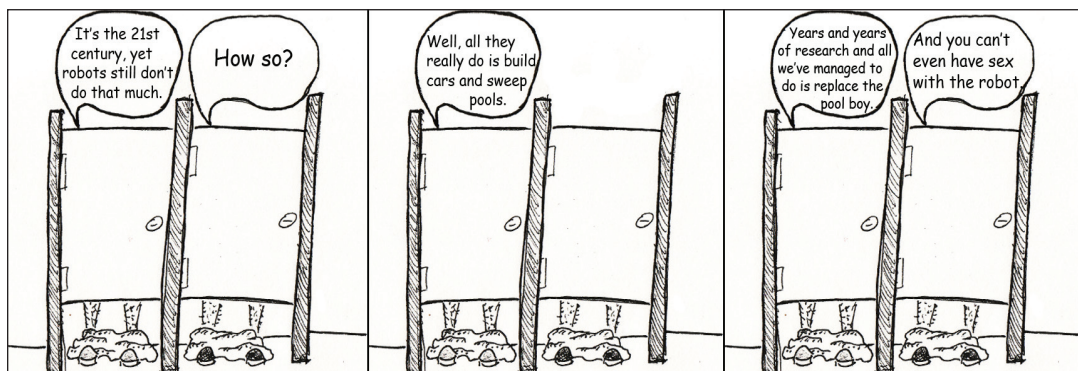
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Monday, April 9, 2012

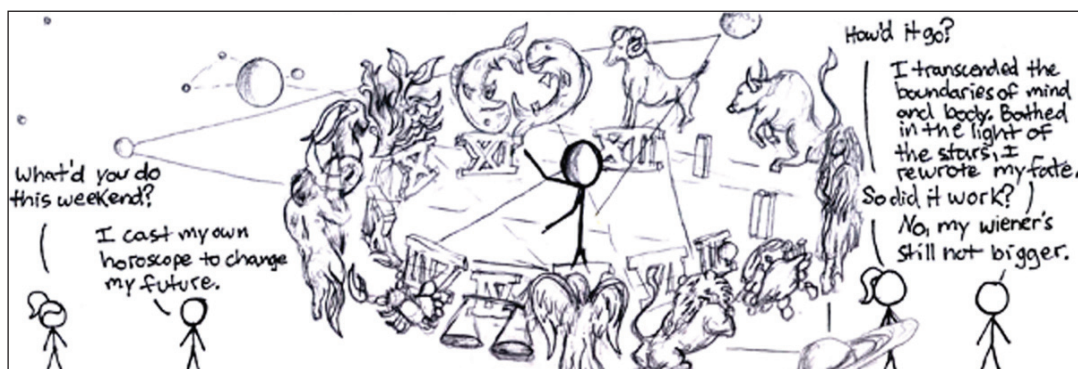
(NO SUBJECT) BY JANE MATTIMOE



A BUNCH OF BANANAS BY GARRETT MAJDIC & JACK WINTHROP



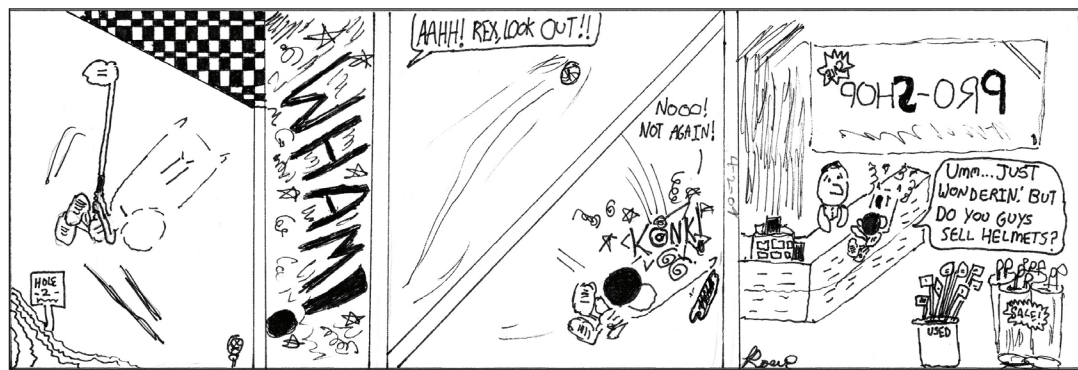
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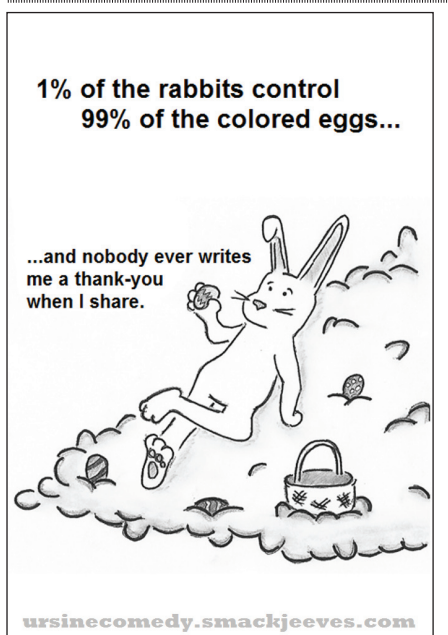
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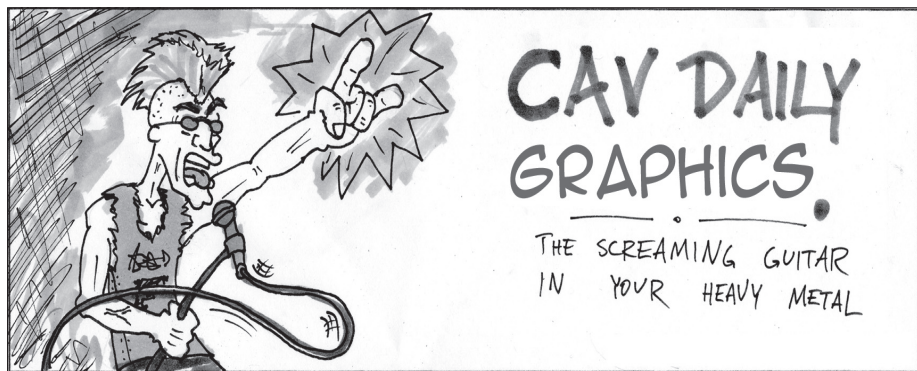
THE ADVENTURES OF THE AMAZING <THE> A-MAN BY EMILIO ESTEBAN



BEAR NECESSITIES BY MAXIMILIAN MEESE & ALEX STOTT



SEND US COMICS: GRAPHICS@CAVALIERDAILY.COM



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). There is way too much information to weed through. It's easy to get lost. Let your original plan be your rudder. Also, a family member will help to keep you grounded, perhaps a Taurus.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll see people succeeding in ways you think you should. Remind yourself of your strengths. Write them down. You're different in key ways and will be most successful when you capitalize on those differences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You are compelled to do that strange new thing, if for no other reason than because the people around you think it can't or shouldn't be done. Once you accomplish this, the others will wonder why they didn't do it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The duties before you seem less than thrilling. You probably won't be able to get out of it, so the thing to do is to go the other way. Muster up great enthusiasm and dive in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You lost something and now you will see a way to get it back. It's so wonderful to get a second chance and you'll be wiser, too. Once you have it in your hand again, it will be yours for good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It's simply not enough for you to survive life's slights. You're intent on making your life a masterpiece. That's why you will put in extra work and pay special attention to the details.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your motivation may be low at first, but you'll feel more energized once you get going. Waste no time looking for a magic solution or a shortcut. Do the things you know you should do and you'll be successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You keep private matters a secret until you are ready to share. Because of this, there is an air of mystery around you. Some will poke and prod into your business because they just can't stand not knowing everything!


SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You don't have to have a dire need in order to deserve help. Ask for assistance from the obvious places. Then ask for more help from not-so-obvious places -- for instance, angels and spirit guides.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You turn in the work that's expected of you, and there is still a feeling deep inside you that you are capable of more. Go the extra mile. It won't get you promoted, but it will build your character and your confidence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You are getting attention, though perhaps not the kind you would prefer. It's all positive. The important thing is that people notice you. Now all you have to do is decide what you want to be noticed for and hone that.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You have charm to spare, but don't waste it. Expand your social horizons through church, networking groups and community functions. Singles, consider a dating seminar.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (APRIL 9). The stars grace you with extra charisma this year. You rouse, energize and motivate those around you. Because of this, you'll be appointed to important positions. Make sure you still have time and energy for your own exciting projects. June brings adventure. Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 2, 15, 49 and 18.

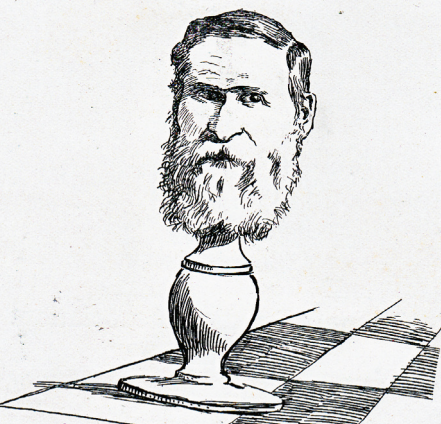


Rotunda RIDDLES


I'm a room without windows or doors

Previous's Answer: Watchdog

Just a pawn in the game of life.



Chess Club.



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		4	5	1		6	
				4	9	8	1
8	7	2			9		
3	5	2					8
		6	3	7	1		
7					5	3	4
		1		4	2	5	
6		8	9	7			
	3			2	6	7	

V. EASY # 62

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

LAST SOLUTION:

3	9	1	5	6	7	2	4	8
2	6	8	3	4	1	7	5	9
7	5	4	8	9	2	1	3	6
9	4	3	2	7	5	6	8	1
1	7	6	9	3	8	5	2	4
8	2	5	4	1	6	9	7	3
6	3	7	1	5	4	8	9	2
4	1	2	7	8	9	3	6	5
5	8	9	6	2	3	4	1	7

Solution, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0305

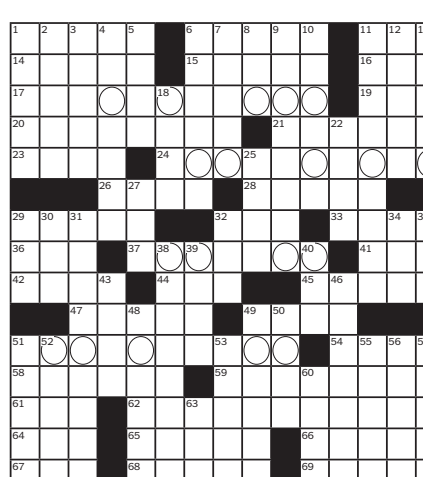
- Across**
- Nickname for Louis Armstrong
 - Plain as day
 - Apply with a cotton ball, say
 - Table of data, e.g.
 - Challenger
 - School's URL ending
 - Hirsute carnival attraction
 - Writer Anaïs
 - Order of coffee in a small cup
 - Roved
 - Pink
 - Trying to make sense of
 - Apollo 11's destination
 - Stave off, as a disaster
 - Arouse from sleep
 - Computer file extension
 - "Hmm, I guess so"
 - Wan Kenobi
 - Hit HBO series set in Baltimore
 - "Evil Woman" rock grp.
 - Clark Superman's alter ego
 - Lumberjack's tool
 - Gridiron units
 - Dwarves' representative in the Fellowship of the Ring
 - Skeptic's rejoinder
 - Eleventh hour
 - Rick's love in "Casablanca"
 - Cause of "I" strain?
 - Inquisition targets
 - Chest bone
 - Children's game hinted at by the circled letters
 - Tivo, for one, in brief
 - Inventor Howe
 - Hit the accelerator
 - Mediterranean, e.g.
 - Hear again, as a case
 - Simple kind of question

Down

- Cavalry sword
- "You ___ stupid!"
- Pitfalls
- Request from a tired child
- Jekyll's alter ego
- Most likely to win, as a favorite
- Bravery
- ___ of Good
- Feelings
- 1948 John Wayne western
- Sign on a tray of samples
- Scouting mission leader?
- "Goodbye, mon ami!"
- Kind of cake that's ring-shaped
- Gas brand with a tiger symbol
- Farming: Prefix
- Cab
- Province west of Que.
- Chinese cooker
- Lincoln, informally
- World's longest venomous snake
- Rams fan?
- Obsolete
- Some boxing wins, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AIRSIGNS SLEAZE
BRAINROT PASMAL
ROCKCAVE ITSBIG
ANKH MAA THEIRA
OMSK ZESTER
HAIRLACQUER
ARMYGROUPS OKAY
LIANA TET ALEXA
FACE DISORDERLY
SEAAANEMONES
RUBIES DOTS
ANORAK IGO YELL
SCRAMLS LOUISIANYE
PLAQUE LOCKEDON
SEXIST ADHERENT



Puzzle by Mike Nothnagel

- One-third the length of the Belmont Stakes
- Interstate sign with an arrow
- Ogle
- torch (outdoor party lighting)
- Up for discussion
- One in a pit at a concert
- "Whatever you want"
- Capital of Switzerland
- "Study, study, study" types
- "Just tell me the answer"
- Start of a rumor
- Property claims
- Welcome to the front door
- Invite out for
- A little "out there," as humor
- Dah's counterpart in Morse code

For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobileword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

tablocal

april 9, 2012 | arts&entertainment

ARTS CALENDAR

Events this week

MONDAY

EOTO w/ Kraddy // doors 8pm // \$15 adv, \$17 door // The Jefferson

Creative Writing Presents: Poets Reading Poets: "Bishop" // Jefferson Hall // 5:30pm // free

TUESDAY

Open Figure Drawing // Ruffin 320 // 7pm // free with student ID

WEDNESDAY

WORDPLAY presented by Literacy Volunteers of Charlottesville // The Paramount Theatre // 7pm // \$35

THURSDAY

Red Rattles + the Milkstains // Twisted Branch Tea Bazaar // \$5 // 8:30pm

FRIDAY

U.Va. Baroque Orchestra and the Palladian Chamber Orchestra // Old Cabell Hall // 8pm // free

Hillary Herndon Viola Master Class // Old Cabell 107 // 3:30pm // free

SATURDAY

Virginia Women's Chorus presents: "Music Down in My Soul" // Old Cabell Hall // 8pm // \$15 adults, \$5 students

La Traviata (Verdi) // The Paramount Theater // 1pm // \$24 adult, \$18 student

SUNDAY

Steve Aoki // John Paul Jones Arena // 7pm // \$20-27

UVA Flute Spectacular: "Something Borrowed" // Brooks Hall Commons // 8pm // free

"ONE NIGHT ONLY" WITH CHIDDY BANG

tableau interviews rising hip-hop stars before last week's impromptu performance at The Jefferson
by abby mergenmeier

University students had the opportunity to see Chiddy Bang and Diplo for free last Wednesday. That's right — free. This concert was part of a "One Night Only" concert series from March 15 to April 6 sponsored by AXE (yes, the body spray) which brought artists to seven college towns across the nation, ending in Athens, Ga. Spontaneity characterized the concert tour — AXE announced the next town in the series just days before each performance. Fans followed AXE's Facebook and Twitter pages for clues about where to find the One Night Only Ticket Truck to retrieve free tickets a day before the concert. The sponsors even waited until the day of the performance to announce the venue.

This year's concert series featured Diplo and hip-hop sensation Chiddy Bang, young artists rocketed to fame by their energy and creative use of sampling. For someone who has experienced great success at the young age of 21, Chidera "Chiddy" Anamege seemed humble and down-to-earth during our phone conversation before the show. He said he has been free-style rapping since he was 15 but didn't start actively pursuing a career in music until his freshman year at Drexel University.

"There was a studio on campus so I started spending a lot of time there, and I looked into all the kids who were music majors at the school to help me out with mixing beats... and that's how I found [fellow Chiddy Bang member] Noah [Beresin]," Anamege said.

Beresin and Anamege struck up a friendship fueled by a mutual passion for making music. The duo draw on life experiences, travel and other artists — such as Kanye

West — for inspiration.

"Kanye West... as a rapper and an artist, he's definitely on top of his game," Anamege said. "I'm impressed by how he goes to the streets... it's crazy to see him perform. It's sort of mind-blowing that he stays true to his roots."

Although Anamege praised Kanye's musical style, he said Bobbie McFerrin's "Don't Worry Be Happy" is his ultimate feel-good

stood."

As a budding band, the duo posted songs on its Myspace page. After the music blog "Pretty Much Amazing" showcased five of Chiddy Bang's songs, Beresin and Anamege were on their way to stardom.


"We came at the right time — if we came a year later, Myspace would have been dead," Anamege said. "Myspace was definitely the key to us getting where we are now. It's all about utilizing resources to [gain] maximum exposure... it's all about using your tools to further your cause."

Anamege broke the Guinness World Record for Longest Rap nearly a year ago by rapping for 9 hours, 18 minutes, and 22 seconds at the O Music Awards. Fans tweeted Anamege topics to rap about. Anamege said his manager said he should try to break the record, and the support of fans helped him achieve his goal.

"People hit me up all the time [about his record-breaking rap], but I don't really care... it was a challenge," Anamege said. "It was presented to me and I did it... and I'll always be proud of myself for doing it."

Anamege said the AXE concert series offers college students in particular an impromptu musical experience.

"I definitely like the idea of spontaneously springing [a concert] on the audience," Anamege said. "It's amazing; I think it's good for college students because I know how it is because you don't really want to be spending money, but you want to go to concerts and do fun stuff like this. It's all in good fun."

Chiddy Bang's debut studio album, *Breakfast*, dropped in February. 



Courtesy I.R.S. Records

song, which Chiddy Bang recently covered.

Chiddy said though his family and friends support his career now, the road to gaining his family's approval was rocky.

"I guess they were always supportive because my mom always drove me to the studio and paid for my studio time, but my mom always wanted me to pursue business," Anamege said. "At college, soon I was sneaking to the studio all the time instead of going to class, and they didn't know until my transcript came to them. That wasn't so good... but once they saw I was playing some shows and once they saw how much I really loved doing it, then they under-



Courtesy Abby Mergenmeier

tablocal picks

WORDPLAY

[wed. 11, the paramount theatre]

Tired of Mellow Trivia? Ever wanted to be a game show contestant? Now you can be! Wordplay is Charlottesville's very own live game show, and it will take place right here at the Paramount Theater this Wednesday. Wordplay is a team-based competition which incorporates words, vocabulary, pop culture, history, literature, crosswords, word games, trivia and more! The event is sponsored by Literacy Volunteers, an independent, non-profit organization which provides free, confidential and personalized basic literacy and English as a second language instruction to Charlottesville and Albemarle adults. Interactive entertainment is guaranteed, and all proceeds go to a great cause.

steve aoki

[sun. 15, john paul jones]

The second coming approaches this week, as Steve Aoki, the "Asian Jesus" (a nickname some affectionate fans have given him), makes his way to the John Paul Jones Arena. Aoki will bring his unmistakable electro-house beats to the University this Saturday in a concert presented by UPC. Aoki's list of collaborations is illustrious, including Afrojack, LMFAO and the Bloody Beetroots. He has also remixed the likes of Kid Cudi, The Killers, NASA, Michael Jackson, Duran Duran, Lenny Kravitz and just about everything else in between. Aoki is unquestionably likely to rock the John Paul Jones Arena to its very foundation when he takes the stage this Sunday.

This Week in Arts History

April 10, 1970:
The Beatles 'let it be'

The seventies were a tumultuous time, so it's fitting the decade kicked off with one of the most significant musical shake-ups in history: On April 10, 1970, Paul McCartney officially announced the breakup of the Beatles. Although I was not alive at the time, I can safely say the world mourned.

After testing out a few names, the group became "the Beatles" in 1960. Ten years later, the inventors of modern rock-and-roll made their final bow to the music world, at least as a band. One week after their break-up became official, McCartney dropped his first solo album. McCartney was not the only Beatle to branch out after the band's career together ended, though. John Lennon, Ringo Starr and George Harrison all took a shot at solo stardom, and George Harrison's single "Got My Mind Set On You" is one of my personal favorites.

So while one of the greatest bands of all time called it quits, I suppose the break-up wasn't a total loss. Though the musical magic of the Beatles has arguably never been recaptured, some catchy tunes from the band members' individual projects kept this tragedy from being a total loss.

-by Emily Benedict

