

The Cavalier Daily

Monday, March 19, 2012

Cloudy. High 75, Low 55 See A3 www.cavalierdaily.com Volume 122, No. 121 Distribution 10,000



Will Brumas | Cavalier Daily

The defense attorneys for former University student George Huguely Friday indicated plans to seek retrial.

Huguely may seek retrial

Media attorney requests documents' release; defense attorneys indicate appeal intentions

By Liz Heifetz
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

Defense attorneys for former University student George Huguely indicated Friday they plan to seek retrial, following the jury's decision Feb. 22 to convict Huguely of the second-degree murder of former University student and ex-girlfriend Yeardley Love.

During a hearing concerning the public release of evidence from the 13-day long trial, the lawyers asked the Charlottesville District Court to set aside time for a hearing on a motion for retrial. Huguely, who currently faces 26

years in prison, appeared in court alongside his attorneys wearing a black-and-white striped jumpsuit.

Media attorney Robert Yates, on behalf of several media organizations, filed a motion for Friday's hearing. Yates requested the court release the medical charts, diagrams, autopsies, text messages and photographs of Love's body referenced in last month's trial. The media had no access to most of the documents during the trial itself.

"It is not unreasonable to ask

Please see **Huguely**, Page A3

Honor plan expands role

Proposal would combine Honor, UJC, Sexual Assault Board for some trials

By Valerie Clemens
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

Two Honor Committee representatives advanced a proposal yesterday evening which would create a collective trial process for "dishonorable" behavior involving the Committee, the University Judiciary Committee and the Sexual Assault Board.

Batten Rep. Michael Karlik and School of Continuing & Professional Studies Rep. Becca Field suggested a revision to the University's judiciary bodies' definition of "honor" which would combine the processes and members from all three committees when a report of

dishonorable behavior goes to trial.

Karlik and Field said the current honor system's jurisdiction was too limited.

"For an institution that is supposed to promote trust and integrity, the Honor System's jurisdiction is surprisingly narrow," according to their report.

Karlik said many students believe the honor system is "all-encompassing," but it only addresses lying, cheating and stealing.

"The question that comes up for students boils down to why the honor system doesn't do more," Karlik said. "Folks see students behaving badly, and

they think, why doesn't the Honor Committee step in and do something?"

Commerce Rep. Carter Haughton, however, said some students already believe the Committee has "too much power," a problem the proposal could exacerbate.

Karlik and Field said to Committee members yesterday evening that standardless and irregular sanctions are administered by the University's three adjudicating bodies: the Committee, the UJC and the Sexual Assault Board.

Cheating on an assignment, for

Please see **Honor**, Page A3



Will Brumas | Cavalier Daily

Honor Committee Batten Rep. Michael Karlik and SCPS Rep. Becca Field submitted a proposal yesterday evening to expand the Committee's jurisdiction.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Police identify bomb suspect



Will Brumas | Cavalier Daily

Police Friday identified a suspect who may have been involved in the bomb scare at the University's Fontaine Research Park Thursday.

Albemarle County Police Friday identified a suspect who may have been involved in Thursday's bomb scare at the University's Fontaine Research Park.

Police evacuated two Fontaine Research Park buildings Thursday morning after a man walked in and said he was carrying a bomb.

Police originally identified David Graham, a man from Roanoke, as the potential culprit, but they cleared him Thursday evening following an investigation.

Police then used video surveillance to determine a different suspect Friday.

"We were able to review some video surveillance footage in the facility and based on that video surveillance and witness statements, we were able to come up with that person of interest," Albemarle County Police Sgt. Darrell Byers said.

Albemarle County Police declined to disclose the suspect's name to the public until they have enough information to close the investigation and charge the culprit.

"The person of interest has been interviewed, but I'm not sure where that part of that investigation is of now," Byers said.

—compiled by Viet VoPham

UJC elects new executive board

Organization chooses Forrester as Chair; Harrell, Scharf, Ellis assume Vice chair positions

By Valerie Clemens
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

The University Judiciary Committee appointed third-year College student Emily Forrester as UJC Chair in a closed election yesterday evening. UJC members also chose incumbent Charity Harrell as Vice Chair for First Years, Zach Scharf as Vice Chair for Trials and Matt Ellis as Vice Chair for Sanctions.

Forrester, who served as Vice Chair for Trials last term, said she is excited for the "chance to give back in a more holistic way" to the UJC, by aiming to incorporate more community service into sanctions.

The current sanctions "lean very punitively," Forrester said, so she hopes to implement sanctions with more educational value.

Third-year College student Harrell said she decided to run for a second term as Vice Chair for First Years to continue efforts to create a community for the First-Year Judiciary Committee, a UJC subcommittee which hears all cases involving alleged offenses by first-year students.

"It's important that we are keeping the future in mind," Harrell said. "I really hope to take that momentum further."

Harrell said she enjoys working with first-year students, adding that her mentoring has extended beyond UJC-related activities.

"It really is a community that I've formed with them," Harrell

Please see **Elections**, Page A3

Author talks personal politics

Costigliola discusses leaders' emotions during WWII, Cold War

By Sarah Hunter Simanson
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

Author Frank Costigliola spoke Friday morning at the Miller Center about his recently released book, "Roosevelt's Lost Alliances: How Personal Politics Helped Start the Cold War," as part of the Gordon and Mary Beth Smyth History Forum.

Costigliola's book discusses the impact of emotions and personal relationships on foreign policy after the end of World War II and during the start of the Cold War.

"The contribution of my book is to trace the political consequences of the relationships, personalities, emotions, sensibilities, and cultural assumptions of the key figures [during World War II and the Cold War]," Costigliola said.

Referencing the presidencies of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman, Costigliola said the presidents' personal lives affected their political decisions, particularly during the "critical junctures" of 1945 and 1946.

Costigliola said Roosevelt, for example, had an intimate relationship with his secretary, Missy LeHand, who became his de facto chief of staff.

Please see **Event**, Page A3

Study finds most students cheat

Honor Committee receives 47 annual offense reports; University dismisses five or six students each year

By Kelly Kaler
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

A study presented last week at the annual convention for NASPA: Student Affairs Professionals in Higher Education in Arizona found eighty-four percent of students at public research universities would punish students who cheat, even though two-thirds say they have cheated themselves.

The study surveyed more than 2000 students and 600 instructors at the University of Arizona.

The University had 47 reports of honor offenses in the 2009-2010 school year, but the University only dismisses five or six students annually for violating the honor code, Honor Committee Chair Ann Marie McKenzie said.

Please see **Cheating**, Page A3

Please **recycle** this newspaper



Editor-in-chief (434) 924-1082 News 924-1083 Graphics 924-3181
Print Ads 924-1085 Sports 924-6989 Photography 924-3181
CFO 924-1084 Life 924-1092 Production 924-3181

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

Opinion	A4
Nation & World	A6
Sports	B1
tablocal	B2
Classified	B4
Comics	B5

WE'RE
ALL
EQUIPPED
WITH
LIFE
SAVING
DEVICES

If an adult suddenly collapses, perform Hands-Only™ CPR.

Call 911  then push hard and fast  in the center of the chest.

Hands can do incredible things.








handsonlycpr.org



Three-Day Weather Forecast

Provided by the Cavalier Weather Service

 TODAY High of 75 °	 TONIGHT Low of 55 °	 TOMORROW High of 71 °	 TOMORROW NIGHT Low of 53 °	 WEDNESDAY High of 72 °
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and a possible afternoon thunderstorm.	Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms into the evening.	Partly sunny skies with a slight chance of showers remaining.	Mostly cloudy with a light wind becoming east around 5 mph.	Partly sunny skies with a small chance of showers.
This week highs will be in the 70s with mild lows in the 50s. Clouds will be around to start the week with a slight chance of some passing showers, but there are no major storm systems to discuss.				To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact weather@virginia.edu

Huguely | Yates: ‘We simply want to inspect the documents’

Continued from page A1

the Court to allow inspection of the documents,” Yates said. “We simply want to inspect the documents, not copy them.”

Huguely’s attorneys, however, said they were concerned it was too early to release evidence to the public, especially if the case could be tried again.

Yates said the evidence, if released, would only be inspected, not published. The defense attor-

neys, however, said they thought the information might spread quickly on the Internet.

“I know there are a lot of irresponsible journalists, paving the way for libel and slander,” defense attorney Rhonda Quagliana said. “We’re in a strong world of no truth and no accountability of court limits access to media. George Huguely has [a] Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial and we need to take our time to figure out the trial’s evidence.”

Quagliana said the release of the evidence would jeopardize Huguely’s chances for future appeal.

“It’s not mere speculation that we might end up back here, trying this case again... and if [the] trial’s evidence is made public, seating a jury in the future will absolutely get worse,” Quagliana said.

The attorneys also discussed dates for sentencing hearings. Frances Lawrence, Huguely’s other defense attorney, pushed to extend the date to August.

“We are passionate about taking all the time necessary for sentencing and August seems like the most likely time to go through with it.

Quagliana said the later date would allow the attorneys enough time to prepare for the hearing.

“We are not trying to drag this out, but we need a reasonable date for sentencing,” Quagliana said. “Four weeks isn’t enough to prepare.”

Commonwealth’s Attorney Dave Chapman, however, said it would be “awfully remote to drag it out until August.”

Judge Edward Hogshire gave Yates two weeks to file his plan and create a proposal detailing a method for making the evidence available which addressed the concerns raised.

The judge and attorneys will have at least two weeks to review Yates’ proposal before a follow-up hearing.

Honor | Members deliberate change’s flaws, implications

Continued from page A1

example, could lead to possible expulsion from the University, but “there is no similar mechanism to punish behaviors such as assault — which is arguably a larger threat to trust in the community than an academic infraction,” according to the report. “A student who abuses his girlfriend or a group of students that bullies someone because of her sexual orientation are

behaving in a way that lacks honor. However, the Honor System cannot dismiss those people from the community.”

The proposal lists behaviors the hypothetical hybrid committee would consider “dishonorable,” including using a fake ID, failing to pay rent, abuse of animals, bullying, selling and using illegal drugs, purchasing alcohol for underage people and assault.

Field said the Committee would

aim to consider community conceptions of “dishonorable” behavior when composing its official list.

Commerce Rep. John Mark Digrazia said he thought the proposal would make existing procedures too complex.

“I think the existing structure and how we divide up these things [between the Committee and the UJC] makes sense logistically,” Digrazia said.

If consensus emerges that the

sanctions given by the Committee and the UJC are disproportionate and unfair, then the “UJC should work to change their sanctions,” Digrazia said.

College Rep. Ellie Perkins said the hybrid trial process may discourage students from reporting sexual assault to the Sexual Assault Board. She said part of the reason the Sexual Assault Board exists is to prevent any discomfort an assault victim would feel presenting the act in

front of a board of peers, such as the Committee or the UJC.

“If [sexual assault] became an honor process, people might feel pressured not to report the case,” Perkins said.

Implementing the changes would require discussion with University Pres. Teresa A. Sullivan and the Board of Visitors, Karlik and Field said in their proposal. The Committee will discuss the proposal more next week.

Elections | Incoming leaders discuss next term’s expectations

Continued from page A1

said.

Third-year Commerce student Scharf served as a senior counselor last term. He said he

is “tremendously excited” for this term, as the other recently elected executive members are “incredibly competent and dedicated.”

Scharf said similarities

between the skills required for his former and future positions would allow for a “pretty easy transition.”

Third-year Commerce student Matt Ellis, who previously

served as a counselor, said he was eager to start the term.

“[My] main goal is to foster open communication between students once they’re convicted and the supervisors... and to

ensure all the sanctions we hand out are fair and just,” he said.

The next two weeks are a transition period, with the new term officially beginning April 1.

Cheating | Single sanction encourages lying, Bloomfield says

Continued from page A1

“We don’t police the community and if we did, it would be going against the community of trust that we have here,” McKenzie said. “We assume people will do the right thing rather than assuming they’re doing the wrong thing.”

Physics Prof. Louis Bloomfield initiated 158 Honor cases in April 2001 after he developed a computer program which compared lines of text collected from term papers to detect instances of possible cheating in his class. Bloomfield said in an email the maintenance of a real, viable

honor system is “hard work” which requires responsibility from all students involved.

“Real honor systems are rare and require regular buy-in by the students,” Bloomfield said. “Moreover, they must be one cohesive group — one community of trust — above all else.”

McKenzie said the University’s emphasis on self-governance distinguishes its honor system from those at other universities.

“We trust our students to be mature and responsible and the cornerstone of the Honor Committee is that we trust ourselves to make the right decision,” McKenzie said.

Speaking from experience, however, Bloomfield said cheating is a problem at the University which students do nothing to stop.

“Students have walked away from initiating claims of student misconduct,” Bloomfield said. “They do not turn their friends in. Honor is not equivalent to integrity — it’s about looking out for your ‘tribe’... that’s what honor has become.”

Bloomfield said he no longer allows students to take tests outside of the room, because he fears it would compromise the integrity of the class.

“I think [the honor system]

encourages the honest people to stay honest, but otherwise there is not really an honor system any more,” Bloomfield said. “I think that its time here at the University has come and gone. [Honor] is valued as a concept by the students but they do not actually participate in it.”

Bloomfield also said there are problems with the Committees’ single-sanction model.

“It’s impossible to run a viable judicial system with only one punishment: death,” Bloomfield explained. “You get no negotiations, no plea bargains, no honesty at any point in the trial process.”

In more than 25 official honor trials, Bloomfield said no student ever admitted any misconduct to him, despite being caught cheating.

“When faced with death, an accused student will go to any lengths; they’ll lie repeatedly and rationalize it as necessary to save their necks,” Bloomfield said. “They went to their academic deaths without ever confessing. We parted enemies and there was no education achieved.”

Bloomfield said single sanction encourages the accused student to lie during his trial.

“What an irony,” Bloomfield said.

Event | Author says presidents’ private lives affected their decisions

Continued from page A1

Costigliola also discussed the activities of Winston Churchill’s daughter-in-law, Pamela Churchill, who had close relationships with multiple U.S. politi-

cians, including one of Roosevelt’s closest advisors. Costigliola said these relationships served as a conduit for information between the United States and the prime minister.

“Professor Costigliola sees

those [intimate] relationships not simply in the theatre of scandal, in which we are more accustomed to such disclosures today, instead he places them squarely in the center of the most pivotal global decisions of our cen-

tury,” said Doug Blackmon, the chair of the Miller Center’s forum program, when he introduced Costigliola.

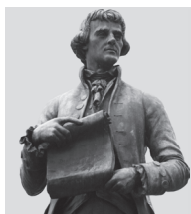
Friday afternoon Costigliola spoke with a small group of graduate students and profes-

sors about emerging trends in the study of diplomatic history. He said his study of foreign relations subverts current academic trends, examining the impact emotional factors have on foreign policy.



Get a Life. Ours.

Come write for the Life section!
If you’re interested, send an e-mail to life@cavalierdaily.com



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

Matthew Cameron
Editor-in-Chief

Aaron Eisen
Executive Editor

Gregory Lewis
Operations Manager

Kaz Komolafe
Managing Editor

Anna Xie
Chief Financial Officer

Trust fraud

The University’s “community of trust” is ill-defined and self-contradictory

Lying, cheating and stealing are the oils applied to the gears of machinations; done for-profit and everywhere — or at least among the slick. They are quick-fixes, slippery to track and notoriously effective. They are also wrong, for some, including those within our “community of trust,” wherever it is hiding.

“The Honor System at the University of Virginia establishes a ‘community of trust,’ in which any student who violates that trust is dismissed from UVa. through the student-administered investigation and trial process,” according to the “What is dishonorable behavior?” report the Honor Committee discussed yesterday. The specific recommendations of this proposal are, we hope, the final exercises in the utopianism with which the Honor Committee distracts us.

The “community of trust” is presented as the justification for the honor code, and vice-versa, making its reasoning circular. The honor code applies to “Charlottesville and Albemarle County, and elsewhere at any time when [a student] identifies himself as a University of Virginia student in order to gain the reliance and trust of others,” according to the Committee’s website, so it can be assumed this is where the “community of trust” exists as well. Yet the Honor Committee report presented yesterday aims to extend these boundaries, which are already unclear.

The “community of trust” clearly does not exist at all walks of University life. If, at the very best, Greek life and secret societies can be ennobling organizations, the tacit acceptance of their keeping things secretive has already dissolved any idea of trust. A clever visitor would stop his U-Guided tour to point out that by advertising secret societies and the “community of trust” our University is championing contradictions.

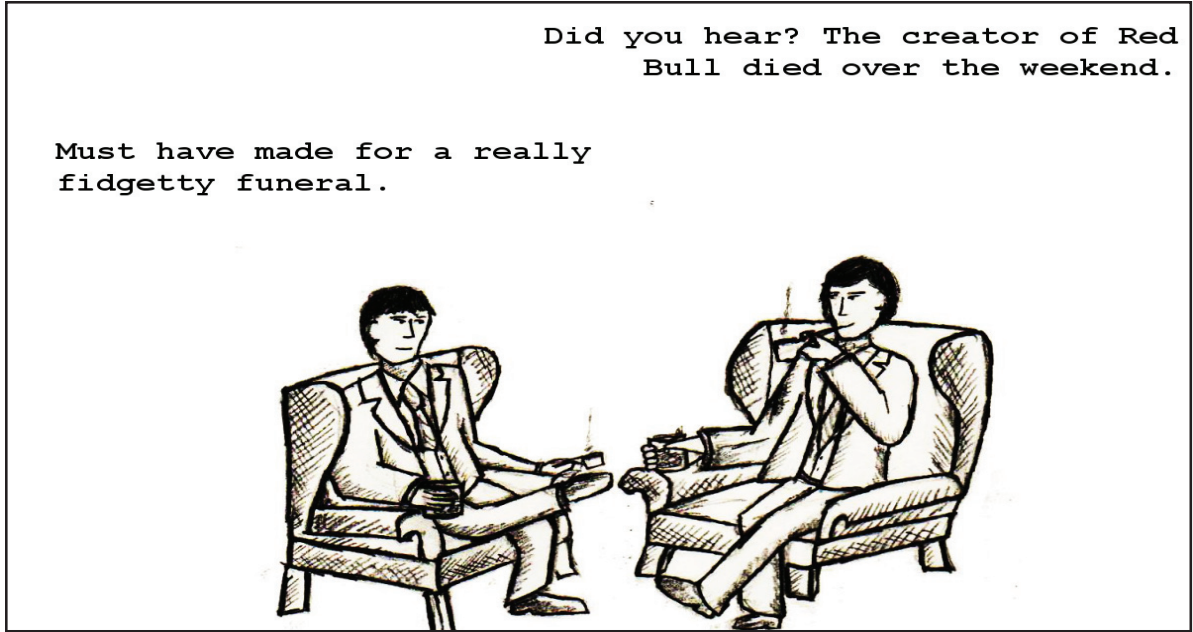
The “community of trust” is not based on consensus

in the classroom, as there is a reluctance or refusal on the part of some faculty or staff to engage in the process of honor altogether. There are classes in which professors buy in to the “community of trust,” earnestly requiring pledges on assignments and using it to justify allowing take-home exams. Instead of this pluralism leading to a more vibrant “community of trust,” the result is there are those distant from the system while others selectively benefit.

Moreover, it is not evident how the good-faith practices, including take-home exams or financial leniency at the convenience store, so touted as advantages of the “community of trust,” are in any way based in it. These activities can occur anywhere, and in the Charlottesville community University students must rely on the trustworthiness of town residents to carry them through. The “community of trust,” while conveniently creating a justification and mythology for our student self-governance, by this very virtue of inclusiveness, at the same time alienates those business owners, residents and public servants with whom our trustful activities take place. It is therefore hypocritical and dubious for those Lawn residents who tie chairs to their property to avoid theft, or administrators who warn that the “community of trust” is no longer in effect when non-students are present to distrust town residents while taking their acknowledgement of our so-called honor for granted.

Our “community of trust” is neither trusting nor a comprehensive community. No one is asking for a clear explanation of the “community of trust,” but then this notion should not be used by the Honor Committee without making its meaning clear. Until then, the definition of this term which no one knows is roughly synonymous to propaganda.

Editorial Cartoon by Peter Simonsen



Keep it like a secret

A former sorority president calls upon the Greek community to reform

TO THE members of the University Greek community, In many ways, the Greek community at the University lives up to its promises: It is a way to find great friends, take advantage of new leadership opportunities and enrich your social life. I have really loved being part of my sorority, as well as the broader community, and I know many graduating fourth years who count their decision to rush among their best decisions in college.

And yet there are many aspects of the Greek system at the University which cry out for reform and significant change. There are sororities that put their least attractive girls in the kitchen during recruitment, relegating them to making drinks because their own sisters have judged them unfit to represent their organization. There are women who are locked in hotel rooms and forced to drink copious amounts of alcohol during the pledging process. There are men who are encouraged to drink and drive, putting themselves and others at extreme risk. These problems warrant serious attention and, unfortunately, the system which currently exists to address these issues is seriously flawed.

The spirit chant accidentally released by one sorority during formal recruitment this year emphasized the very real problems in this system. The most shameful part of the entire incident was not necessarily that members of one chapter chose to degrade members of their own community and to vulgarize the recruitment process — although that itself is a major cause for concern. What was most problematic was the way the Greek system chose to address the issue when it was brought to the

attention of community leaders. Instead of condemning this behavior and approaching the incident as an opportunity to talk about and hopefully address this kind of inappropriate behavior, they worked to control the damage and stifle any discussion.

Chapter presidents were handed Capellino’s Cupcakes and sweetly told that they would be punished if they discussed the incident or shared the spirit chant lyrics with anyone else. We have heard nothing about it since it was successfully, quietly removed from the blog where it was originally posted and that chapter was allowed to finish fully participating in recruitment.

Unfortunately, this hush-hush handling of serious problems and resistance to reform is endemic to the Greek community. Where attempts are made at reform, they are superficial and do not even attempt to address underlying problems. Sororities adhere to stringent recruitment requirements; the length of rounds are timed to the second and sororities which close their doors 15 seconds too late are subject to fines which can amount to hundreds of dollars. Skit lyrics are carefully screened and offensive phrases like “Rugby Road” are quickly removed for fear of associating drinking with the Greek community. At the same time, incidents like the spirit chant and others which demonstrate blatant disregard of the no-booze, no-boys policy are “handled internally” and discussion is silenced. The community learns nothing from the experience, other than that they can continue to break the rules with the tacit consent of community leaders. The truth is that the leaders of our community are more concerned with leveling the recruitment playing field than they

are with making systemic changes which could help stymie inappropriate behavior.

This is not to say the community hasn’t made some strides toward reform; we should all learn something from the Big Sis Week panel that Alexis Tarbet — former president of the Inter-Sorority Council — established last year after serious concerns were raised about drinking incidents and allegations of sexual assault associated with the week’s activities. Similarly serious discussions were held about bid day procedures and, since then, significant, positive changes have been seen in both bid day and Big Sis Week activities. These panels and open discussions are exactly the way we should be addressing problems in the Greek community. Instead of turning a blind eye to serious issues or choosing to focus on superficial issues such as recruitment registration deadlines and round lengths, we should zero in on the behavior which is denigrating our entire community.

Thus, this letter is a call for reform; it is a call for serious changes in the way the Greek community addresses policy violations. Making new policies is not an effective way of addressing problems if the policies are not enforced and if we do not use incidents as an impetus for change. The Greek community at the University has defined so many students’ experiences, but not all of them have been positive. Instead of addressing superficial concerns and hushing up serious offenses to avoid the scrutiny of outsiders who “just don’t understand,” we should use these experiences as a way to start discussions about ways to make the community a better, safer place.

Casey Enders is a fourth year in the College and the former president of Kappa Delta.

Featured online reader comment

“We can only hope that asking the sexual orientation question will become as useless as the race question. What about the bi-racial and those who are unsure of their sexuality?”

“ggreg,” responding to the Mar. 15 lead editorial, “Kiss and tell”

Is business slow?

Advertise with
The Cav Daily and reach
10,000 potential
customers every day!



Call 924-1085

THE CD

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

The opinions expressed in the Cavalier Daily are not necessarily those of the students, faculty, staff or administration of the University of Virginia. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Managing Board. Cartoons and columns represent the views of the authors. The Managing Board of the Cavalier Daily has sole authority over and responsibility for the newspaper’s content.

No part of The Cavalier Daily or The Cavalier Daily Online Edition may be reproduced in any form, in whole or in part, without the written consent of the editor-in-chief.

The Cavalier Daily is published Mondays through Fridays during the school year (except holidays and examination periods) and on at least 40 percent recycled paper. The first five copies of The Cavalier Daily are free, each additional copy costs \$1.

The Cavalier Daily Online Edition is updated after the print edition goes to press and is publicly accessible via the Internet at www.cavalierdaily.com.

© 2011 The Cavalier Daily, Inc.

HAVE AN OPINION?

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.

STAFF

Assistant Managing Editors Charlie Tyson, Caroline Houck	Production Editors Rebecca Lim, Sylvia Oe, Meghan Luff	Advertising Manager Sean Buckhorn
Associate Copy Editors Asma Khan, Andrew Elliott	Senior Associate Editors Bret Vollmer	Life Editors Abigail Sigler, Caroline Massie
News Editors Krista Pedersen, Michelle Davis	Associate Editors Chumma Tum	Photography Editors Thomas Bynum, Will Brumas
Associate Editors Abby Meredith, Joe Liss, Sarah Hunter, Valerie Clemens, Kelly Kaler, Elizabeth Helfetz	Sports Editors Ashley Robertson, Ian Rappaport	Health & Science Editor Fiza Hashmi
Opinion Editors George Wang, Katherine Ripley	Senior Associate Editors Fritz Metzinger, Daniel Weltz	tableau Editors Caroline Gecker, Conor Sheehy
Senior Associate Editor Alex Yahanda	Graphics Editors Peter Simonsen, Stephen Rowe	Senior Associate Editor Anna Vogelsinger
Focus Editor Mike Lang	Business Managers Kelvin Wey, Anessa Caalim	Associate Editors Erin Abdelrazak, Kevin Vincenti

Credit swiping

The University should institutionalize incentives to reward student involvement in extracurriculars

ONE OF the most appealing features of the University of Virginia is the vibrancy of its student organizations. Indeed, even as a graduate student, I've found myself drawn to student organizations on Central Grounds. Many of the University's most venerable traditions have their roots in student organizations. Prestigious student groups such as the Honor Committee, University Judiciary Committee and The Cavalier Daily have had a profound and enduring role in shaping the University's culture. Given this, I am somewhat surprised and concerned that the University does not support or encourage involvement in student organizations in as substantive a way as some other peer institutions do. Many students spend hours on end working with student organizations during their University career, with little to tangibly show save for a line on their resume. Some would say that's enough; after all, the rewards of student involvement should be personal, not material. Well, not really, if you ask me. In fact, the University's lack of concrete recognition of an individual's active involvement in student organizations is a deficiency which ought to be remedied. Additionally, I would

SANJIV TATA
OPINION COLUMNIST

say that the University should go one step further and reward students for their involvement in such organizations. In this spirit, I offer three suggestions for consideration. First, the University should grant a half credit per semester for active involvement in a recognized student organization, with a maximum of one academic credit per semester. This is not a new idea — merely a revival, with some tweaks — of a previous practice. In the past, at the Law School, participation in certain student organizations — the Virginia Law Review, the Virginia Journal of International Law and the Lile Moot Court Competition among others — entitled students to a small amount of academic credit. While this practice was discontinued, this remains a persuasive model. Under this approach, a student would not be able to gain more than one hour of academic credit per semester for involvement with student organizations. He would have to verify the amount of time spent working with the organization, and have that countersigned by the head of the organization. In my opinion, one credit — instead of the suggested half credit — should only be reserved for those positions which require an extraordinary time commitment, such as the

editor-in-chief of The Cavalier Daily or the presidency of major student organizations. To be eligible for this privilege, student organizations would need to go through some sort of certification process each year with a branch of the University, such as the Student Activities Office. Students might be required to show the hourly commitment each position in an organization entails, as well as minutes from meetings, or examples of products turned out by the organization. I concede there are valid objections to the suggested approach. Perhaps not unreasonably, faculty could argue that granting academic credit for non-academic activity devalues academic work. Additionally, the administration could point out there is a basic problem of quality control: With the ever increasing number of student organizations, both at the undergraduate and graduate school levels, it may be difficult to determine whether participation in a given organization really merits academic credit. My response would be that a rigorous certification process on the part of the University could

address concerns about the role and level of activity of various student organizations. Further, the maximum of one credit per semester for particularly involved students can forestall concerns that students involved with say four organizations versus two could effectively replace coursework credits with credits earned through involvement with student groups. The goal of these suggestions is to provide meaningful rewards for involved students, not to create an end-run for involved students around academic requirements. My second suggestion focuses on a monetary reward for involvement in student organizations. Specifically, I would propose that the University would reduce a student's tuition bill for a given semester by a half credit equivalent, with a maximum of one credit equivalent. Determination of what would be the appropriate equivalency of tuition to credits would need to be determined by the University Bursar, though I would imagine such a calculation could look to how Summer Session

courses are billed as a blueprint. This would involve a modest reduction in fee revenue for the University, but would be a meaningful material reward for a student. I am quite certain that it would be a catalyst for more active student involvement in various organizations across Grounds. My third suggestion involves providing a tangible but non-monetary preference for students actively involved in eligible organizations. In particular, I would propose that students who have earned at least one credit equivalent for their prior or current involvement in student organizations be given the privilege of early sign-up for courses. Those of us who have endured the frustration of being closed out of desirable courses will appreciate the value of this benefit. The academic dimension is, no doubt, the central feature of the University experience. The University experience, however, would be poorer and incomplete without participation in its various student organizations. It is time to recognize the important contribution of these organizations to a student's "whole education." *Sanjiv Tata's column appears Mondays in The Cavalier Daily. He can be reached at s.tata@cavalierdaily.com.*

License revoked

The distinction between storytelling and objective journalism has long been hazy, but should be upheld nonetheless

ON THE premier episode of "The Colbert Report," Stephen Colbert introduced the world to the word "truthiness." "We are a nation divided," Colbert said, "We're divided between those who think with their head and those who know with their heart." Truth, Colbert asserted, comes from a person's gut, not from a collection of facts. "I don't trust books," he said. "They're all fact and no heart." Mike Daisey uses a lot of heart in his one-man show, "The Agony and the Ecstasy of Steve Jobs," which illustrates the dangerous and exploitative working conditions in Chinese factories which make Apple products. Unfortunately, Daisey's performance was presented as fact on the public radio show "This American Life." Ira Glass, the show's host, began last week's episode by saying, "Two months ago, we broadcast a story that we've come to believe is not true... This is Mike Daisey's story about visiting a plant in China where Apple manufactures iPhones and iPads and other products. He's been performing this story on-stage

TIM THORNTON
OMBUDSMAN

as a monologue since 2010... We excerpted the stage show that he's been telling in theaters around the country." Most of what Daisey said about Apple and its supplier Foxconn was true, Glass said. "But what's not true is what Mike said about his own trip to China," Glass said. "As best as we can tell, Mike's monologue in reality is a mix of things that actually happened when he visited China and things that he just heard about or researched, which he then pretends that he witnessed first hand. He pretends that he just stumbled upon an array of workers who typify all kinds of harsh things somebody might face in a factory that makes iPhones and iPads. "And the most powerful and memorable moments in the story all seem to be fabricated." Measured by the number of times it was downloaded from the "This American Life" website, it was the program's most popular episode. It is easy to write this off as another example of sloppy journalism and the industry's deteriorating standards, but what some people might call poetic

license is not exactly new to journalism. Columnists have long used fictional scenes and characters. Pulitzer Prize winner Mike Royko sometimes spoke through the fictional Slats Grobnik. When author Sherwood Anderson ran two newspapers in Southwest Virginia, he regularly wrote about and talked through a character called Buck Fever. Even earlier in the 20th century, Emma Bell Miles wrote columns in the voices of birds and other non-human animals gathered in a square in Chattanooga. The Library of Congress classification puts Miles' "Spirit of the Mountains," considered an important work on the folkways of Appalachia, in the "history of the Americas" section, but its characters are composites and fictions. Stetson Kennedy created quite a stir in 1954 when his book, "I Rode with the Ku Klux Klan," told how in infiltrated the hate group and revealed its crimes and sins. But much of the infiltrating was allegedly done by someone code named John Brown who

reported to Kennedy. So, are all those works fiction? Are they true? Are they journalism? What about Daisey's presentation? Ira Glass took a clear stand on that. "We're horrified to have let something like this onto public radio," Glass said on his show. "Many dedicated reporters and editors — our friends and colleagues — have worked for years to build the reputation for accuracy and integrity that the journalism on public radio enjoys. It's trusted by so many people for good reason. Our program adheres to the same journalistic standards as the other national shows, and in this case, we did not live up to those standards." That seems obvious, but those journalistic waters have been muddied for a very long time. In a world which includes Colbert and Jon Stewart, the turbidity is not likely to clear up any time soon. The year after he introduced the world to "truthiness," Colbert coined "Wikiality."

Declaring himself no fan of reality, Colbert encouraged his fans to substitute their ideas and opinions for facts. "What we're doing is bringing democracy to knowledge," Colbert declared. The majority can rule reality in spite of facts and reality because, "If you go against what the majority of people perceive to be reality, you're the one who's crazy." "This American Life" got snookered. It trusted Daisey too much and verified too little. When that became apparent, the program went further than most media outlets to correct the error, devoting an entire program to what happened and what the situation Daisey lied about is really like. Then again, the program's error was larger than most of those which get corrected with a paragraph or two inside most newspapers. Daisey lied — he might call it poetic license — to get at what he perceived as truth. It is sort of like taking a mud bath to get clean. *Tim Thornton is the ombudsman of The Cavalier Daily. He can be reached at ombud@cavalierdaily.com.*

Read our editorials and opinion columns
now syndicated by

THE HUFFINGTON POST
THE INTERNET NEWSPAPER: NEWS BLOGS VIDEO COMMUNITY

See more at
huffingtonpost.com/the-cavalier-daily



DOW JONES
13,232.62
-20.14 Points



NASDAQ
3,055.26
-1.11 Points



S&P 500
1,404.17
+1.57 Points



NIKKEI 225
10,152.73
+22.57 Points

National Gas Average: \$3.838

83.445 Yen = \$ 1

1 Euro = \$ 1.317

1 British Pound = \$ 1.583



Guy Calaf | Bloomberg News

JP MORGAN

JPMorgan Chase is proving that banks aren't destined to be also-rans in the \$12 trillion mutual fund business. Last year, it became the first bank to crack the list of 10 largest U.S. stock and bond fund managers, according to research firm Strategic Insight.

College assessment rises

More universities measure, publish students' learning gains; prove college value

By Daniel de Vise
The Washington Post

The accountability movement has arrived in higher education. Hundreds of colleges are testing freshmen and seniors to measure learning from enrollment to graduation. More than 100 schools have voluntarily published results from new learning assessments, offering parents, prospective students and government regulators a gauge of the value colleges add to the acquisition of knowledge and critical thinking skills. An article in Thursday's Washington Post recounted the experience of the University of Texas with the Collegiate Learning Assessment over the past eight years. UT students score well on

the test, but seniors don't perform much better than freshmen. University leaders have used the findings and other research data to drive improvements in classroom teaching. The University of Texas system is one of a few higher-education entities that require member institutions to give such tests. Other colleges that give the CLA and two similar tests, the Collegiate Assessment of Academic Proficiency and Proficiency Profile, do so on a mostly voluntary basis. Results are not generally made public. The assessment movement began as a means for institutions to measure the critical thinking and communication skills of their students, as a purely internal exercise.

But the conversation shifted dramatically last year, when sociologists Richard Arum and Josipa Roksa used CLA results to critique American higher education. After giving the test at 24 public and private colleges, they concluded that only 36 percent of students showed significant learning gains between freshman and senior years. College leaders are divided on the merits of the assessments. Many schools have embraced the tests as one tool among several to measure student outcomes. "I thought it was a revelation," said Jeff Abernathy, president of Alma College, a liberal arts school in Michigan. "It's hard data about student learning across all the disciplines of higher education."

Mexican middle class emerges

Demographic transition reshapes rich-poor divide, establishes burgeoning bourgeoisie

By William Booth and Nick Miroff
The Washington Post

A wary but tenacious middle class is fast becoming the majority in Mexico, breaking down the rich-poor divide in a profound demographic transformation that has far-reaching implications here and in the United States. Although many Mexicans and their neighbors to the north still imagine a country of downtrodden masses dominated by a wealthy elite, the swelling ranks of the middle class are crowding new Wal-Marts, driving Nissan sedans and maxing out their Banamex credit cards. The members of this class are not worried about getting enough to eat. They're worried that their kids are eating too much. "As hard as it is for many of us to accept, Mexico is now a middle-class country, which means we don't have any excuse anymore. We have to start acting like a middle-class country," said Luis de la Calle, an economist, former undersecretary of trade in the Mexican government and the co-author of a new report called "Mexico: A Middle Class Society, Poor No More, Developed Not Yet." The new stereotype is no longer an illegal immigrant hustling for day labor outside a Home Depot in Phoenix. The new Mexican is the overscheduled soccer dad shopping for a barbecue grill inside a Home Depot in booming Mexican cities like Queretaro. When President Felipe Calderon of the center-right National Action Party won in 2006, outpolling the leftist Mexico City Mayor Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, it was the middle class that gave Calderon his wafer-thin victory. And in the presidential elec-

tion in July, Mexico's growing economic center will again be decisive, say political analysts from all three major parties. The Mexican middle class is heterogeneous, anxious and divided among the major political parties; its members are socially moderate but fiscally conservative, cynical about political promises and fearful that recent gains could be lost in a financial crisis or social upheaval — the kind that buffeted Mexico in the 1990s. "The middle class in this country doesn't want to lose what it's gained," said Gabriel Paulin, 30, living in a mod condo in a new subdivision in Queretaro. On his coffee table: a Spanish-language copy of Ayn Rand's "The Fountainhead" — essential reading for the striving class — alongside a boxed DVD set of the "Mad Men" television series. Mexico's middle class thrives here in the country's central highlands, in buzzing industrial cities that bear little resemblance to the violent border towns of the Rio Grande or tourist magnets such as Cancun. In Queretaro, a sunny, fastidious state capital of a million residents two hours north of Mexico City, new subdivisions and industrial parks are sprouting across the cactus lands, welcoming waves of aspiring Mexican families drawn by job opportunities and safe neighborhoods. Some of the newcomers have fled the drug violence of cities farther north, such as Monterrey, where middle-class Mexicans feel increasingly vulnerable to kidnappers, extortionists and random killings — the Mexico they are eager to leave behind. By comparison, Queretaro is a haven of relative calm. The homicide rate here is on par with Wisconsin, about 3.2 per 100,000 residents.

Shiite group frees U.S. man

Iraqi militia releases formerly imprisoned U.S. citizen to U.N.'s Baghdad officials

By Alice Fordham and Asaad Alazawi
The Washington Post

Followers of Iraqi cleric Moqtada al-Sadr on Saturday handed over to U.N. officials in Baghdad an American citizen they said had been held for nine months by the armed wing of their group. A U.S. Embassy spokesman confirmed later Saturday that the man was an American citizen and had been transferred to the embassy. No further details were provided. A U.N. official confirmed that Maha al-Douri, a Sadrist member of the Iraqi parliament, and the deputy parliamentary speaker had released an American to the United Nations in Baghdad on Saturday evening. In interviews given to Iraqi media earlier in the day, Douri said that the armed wing of the Shiite political Sadrist movement, a remnant of the feared Mahdi Army called the Promised Day Brigades, had arrested the man last year. Iraqi media reported that the man's name, as given by Douri, was Rand Michael Hultz, although the spelling could not be immediately verified. A video aired on Iraqi television showed a man in military uniform standing next to Douri and another Iraqi official. A transcript provided by the BBC of a video that showed the man

speaking quoted him as saying that he had deployed to Iraq as a soldier in 2003 and spent 15 months there in a military capacity. U.S. military officials did not immediately confirm or deny that assertion. According to the transcript, the man said he later returned to Iraq as a civilian and was taken prisoner by the Promised Day Brigades on June 18 last year. He said that he had been held in different locations around Baghdad before being released for humanitarian reasons Saturday and that no exchange had been made in return for his freedom. Among Western officials, there was some confusion about the man's identity. His name, even spelled alternatively, is not known to be that of a missing contractor. The U.S. military said in February that it had received the last body of a missing American soldier when Staff Sgt. Ahmed al-Taie's remains were handed over by a separate Shiite militia group, five years after Taie disappeared. An official in the Sadrist movement, Hatem Baidhani, said the man had been handed over in good faith as a gesture of peace toward the United States. "We don't want to consider the U.S. a hostile state," he said. "We are welcoming them if they want to work in science and technology." He called for "positive U.S. intervention" in those areas.

Small donors boost Obama

President outmatches GOP's overall fundraising; fails to capture large donations

By T.W. Farnam
The Washington Post

President Barack Obama is struggling to draw in big-dollar donations, with half as many people writing large checks to his campaign than at this point four years ago. Obama is outpacing his Republican rivals in fundraising overall, and his advisers have concentrated on amassing small-dollar backers, part of a strategy to get more people invested in the reelection effort. At the end of January, 1.4 million people had donated to

the Obama campaign, responding to appeals for contributions as small as \$2. But Obama lags behind Republican front-runner Mitt Romney in finding donors willing to give \$2,000 or more — a surprising development for a sitting president, and one that could signal more worrisome financial problems heading into the general election. At this point in the last election cycle, Obama had received such large donations from more than 23,000 supporters, more than double the 11,000 who have given him that much this time.

President George W. Bush had more than four times the number of big donations at this point in his reelection. Democrats see a variety of possible explanations for such a dramatic drop in big-dollar contributions. The ailing economy has dampened fundraising overall. Some wealthy liberals and Wall Street executives alike have grown disaffected with the president over time. And the extended Republican primary has shined a spotlight on a field of potential rivals that many Democrats believe Obama will easily beat.



Jason Alden | Bloomberg News

BRITAIN OLYMPICS

Lance Forman on the roof of H. Forman & Son's new factory against the backdrop of London's Olympic Park, for which Forman's original factory was demolished. London spent \$1.2 billion to buy land at the Olympic site, but that hasn't prevented more than 100 companies from going out of business or becoming untraceable after owners were forced to vacate.



Thomas Bynum | Cavalier Daily

Senior guard Sammy Zeglinski gave Virginia a glimmer of hope with a pair of threes early in the second half but scored only eight points during Virginia's loss to Florida.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Cavs exit tournament

The Virginia men's basketball team suffered its worst defeat of the season as the Cavaliers bowed out of the NCAA Tournament with a 71-45 loss to Florida Friday. In its third double-digit trouncing this year, the No. 10-seeded Cavaliers (22-10) offered uncharacteristically little resistance to the No. 7-seeded Gators (24-10) and allowed Florida to score 41 points on 69.6 percent shooting in the second half. Virginia jumped to a 10-2 lead to start the game but quickly watched its early edge evaporate as Florida closed

the period with a 17-4 run and 30-22 halftime advantage. Shortly after halftime, senior guard Sammy Zeglinski briefly breathed life into the Cavaliers by burying back-to-back threes in a 28-second span and cutting Florida's lead to six with 17 minutes 27 seconds remaining. The Gators responded with a 17-2 run, effectively crushing the Cavaliers' tournament hopes. Florida entered the game heralded for a run-and-gun offense which made an average of 9.9 three-pointers per game. But when Florida's shooters went cold and sunk just four-of-23

attempts from behind the arc, the Gators found offense from lesser-used players. They shot a season-best 22-of-27 in the paint and received 14 points from sophomore guard Casey Prather, a reserve player who had averaged just 1.5 points per game this season. Prather headed a balanced Gator attack in which three players scored at least 13 points. For the Cavaliers, meanwhile, senior forward Mike Scott was the only player to break double digits, finishing with 15 points and 6 rebounds. —compiled by Ashley Robertson

MEN'S TENNIS

Cavaliers sweep three

Team beats Oklahoma, Boston College, Eastern Kentucky by combined 20-1 score

By Fritz Metzinger
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

Battling both the opposition and its own collective fatigue, the No. 5 Virginia men's tennis team swept three home matches in a little more than 24 hours against No. 31 Oklahoma 6-1, Boston College 7-0 and Eastern Kentucky 7-0 this weekend to push its winning streak to six. For the Cavaliers (13-1, 3-0 ACC), the whirlwind three-game

stretch provided a challenge for their focus and resolve which should steel them for the pressures of impending ACC battles and postseason play which lie ahead. "It's not easy going out and playing three matches in two days," sophomore Justin Shane said. "We're proud of how we've done." Coach Brian Boland was pleased with his team's efforts, though the lone point conceded highlighted

a need for improvement should the squad hope to outstrip the nation's best in May and finally win a national championship. "I was overall pretty impressed," coach Brian Boland said. "I think the guys pushed themselves physically this weekend with three matches in two days." The action began Friday at Snyder Tennis Courts with a comeback triumph against a for-

Please see M Tennis, Page B3



Courtesy Virginia Athletics

No. 86 sophomore Justin Shane breezed to three straight-set singles victories during the weekend and teamed with senior Philippe Oudshoorn to win the No. 30 duo's only doubles match against Boston College.

No. 42 senior Lindsey Hardenbergh won both of her weekend matches on the second singles court while splitting her doubles matches, winning with sophomore Caryssa Peretz against Maryland and losing with freshman Molly O'Koniewski against William & Mary.



Thomas Bynum
Cavalier Daily

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Virginia captures pair

Squad holds off Maryland 4-3; manages 6-1 romp against William & Mary

By Michael Eilbacher
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

Picking up where it left off before break, the No. 7 Virginia women's tennis team swept a pair of weekend matches with two impressive performances at Snyder Tennis Center. The Cavaliers downed ACC foe Maryland Saturday in a tough 4-3 win and knocked off rival William & Mary 6-1 Sunday. Saturday's match was tense from the beginning as the Cava-

liers dropped the doubles point to start off the afternoon. Juniors Hana Tomljanovic and Erin Vierra took second doubles 8-4 against Terrapins sophomore Cristina Stancu and junior Vroni Van Berlo, but Maryland won both of the other matches 8-6 to claim the point. Virginia bounced back quickly to tie the match when sophomore Caryssa Peretz scored a 6-2, 6-0 victory against senior Jordan Hansbrough at sixth singles. Maryland fought back with

a 6-1, 6-1 win at first singles by Stancu, defeating No. 15 Virginia senior Emily Fraser for Stancu's second victory against Fraser this year. Virginia rallied with three straight-set victories from No. 42 senior Lindsey Hardenbergh, No. 90 sophomore Li Xi and Tomljanovic. Despite the nail-biting moments the Cavaliers experienced, coach Mark Guilbeau said

Please see W Tennis, Page B3

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Snubbed team looks to rebound

Team manages opening-round WNIT win against Howard; hopes to prove NCAA selection panel wrong

By Daniel Weltz
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

As the Virginia women's basketball team sputtered through a lackluster first half of play in last week's opening round action against Howard, a squad eager to prove it belonged in the NCAA Tournament instead of the WNIT gave the selection committee more reason to believe it was correct in omitting the Cavaliers from the field. Virginia, however, survived an upset bid and hosts Richmond tonight in the second round of the WNIT with an opportunity for redemption. In the locker room at halftime Thursday, Virginia addressed its primary objective coming out of the break. "Rebound, rebound and rebound," junior guard Lexie Gerson said of the halftime message. While the Cavaliers (23-10) were still beaten out on the boards after halftime, Virginia did just enough to escape in overtime against an inferior Howard team after the Bison missed a golden opportunity at the end of regulation. Virginia surrendered a pair of offensive rebounds under its own basket in the final five seconds of a tie game, giving coach Joanne

Boyle a chance to reflect on what she has repeatedly called the Cavaliers' "Achilles' heel." "[I was thinking] we could potentially lose our game on the thing that's been hurting us all season, which has been offensive rebounding," Boyle said. Although Virginia eked past the Bison, the team's ineffectiveness on the glass has cost the Cavaliers at inopportune moments this season. Though it held its own against a treacherous conference schedule, Virginia could not contend with the physically imposing teams which make up the ACC's elite. Virginia was 15-0 when out-rebounding its opponents, but it failed to come away with the rebounding edge in seven games against top-25 ACC teams. Consequently, Virginia never achieved the key victory which could have earned it a spot in the Big Dance. During the Selection Monday announcements last week, chair of the Women's Basketball Committee Greg Christopher said Virginia was on the outside looking in because of its failure to beat a team ranked above them in the ACC.

Please see W Bball, Page B3

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Wrestlers falter at NCAAs

The Virginia wrestling team concluded its season Friday at the NCAA Championships in St. Louis, finishing in a tie for 28th place with 17.5 team points. Penn State won its second consecutive national championship, finishing with 143 points. The Cavaliers got off to a hot start Thursday with No. 11 redshirt junior Matt Snyder taking a close 3-2 decision at the 125-pound weight class. Snyder went on to lose in the next round. At the 133-pound weight class, redshirt senior Matt Nelson's title hopes were quickly dashed as he was pinned in 2 minutes 23

seconds. Redshirt freshman Nick Sulzer also fell in his first match, 6-4. No. 7 redshirt senior Nick Nelson earned a 1-0 decision in his opening match but lost 4-2 in the second session. Sophomore Gus Sako lost a 7-2 decision in his opener before benefitting from a medical forfeit in his first wrestleback match. He took advantage of the opportunity, surprising No. 5 Kent State freshman Ian Miller 10-8 in the second wrestleback round. No. 12 redshirt sophomore Jon Fausey earned a 9-0 major decision in his opener but went on

to lose a 7-6 heartbreaker in the next round. All six Cavalier wrestlers except Nelson advanced to the third round of wrestlebacks in the double elimination tournament. Friday afternoon proved lethal for Virginia as four Cavaliers were eliminated in the third round of wrestlebacks. Fausey was the only Cavalier to advance to the next round. A single win away from attaining All-American status, Fausey could not overcome No. 3 Central Michigan junior Ben Bennett and fell 2-0. —compiled by Zack Bartee

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Bocklet drives comeback win

The No. 1 Virginia men's lacrosse team rallied from a 6-1 hole to outlast Ohio State 11-9 Saturday in Columbus, beginning the season 8-0 for the fourth time in five years. Senior attacker Chris Bocklet scored four goals to propel the Cavaliers (8-0, 0-0 ACC) forward. Freshman midfielder Ryan Tucker enjoyed the best game of his career with three goals, and senior attacker Steele Stanwick added three assists to bring his nation-leading total to 25 on the year. Reeling from a three-game losing streak, the Buckeyes (3-4,

0-1 Big Ten) stunned Virginia with a first-quarter offensive onslaught. Junior attacker Nick Liddil's goal gave Ohio State a commanding 3-0 lead just 5 minutes 25 seconds into the game, the first three-goal deficit for the Cavaliers all season. After Bocklet stemmed the tide with his first score at 8:44, the Buckeyes fired three more shots past Virginia senior goalkeeper Rob Fortunato to close the first quarter 6-1. The Cavaliers, however, followed perhaps their worst quarter all season with one of their best. Virginia outshot Ohio State

11-2, won 5-of-6 face-offs and picked up 11-of-15 groundballs in the second quarter to storm back into the game and pull level at 6-6 on another Bocklet goal with 1:47 remaining in the first half. In the third quarter Ohio State regained its lead, 8-6, thanks to quick goals from junior attacker Logan Schuss and freshman midfielder Turner Evans. But Stanwick fed Bocklet for another goal to spark a 5-0 game-clinching run for the Cavaliers. Tucker's tally with 12:29 remaining put Virginia ahead for good at 9-8. —compiled by Fritz Metzinger

tablocal

march 19, 2012 | arts & entertainment

ARTS CALENDAR

Events this week

MONDAY

The Southern // Bow-
erbirds: Dry the River
// \$10 // doors 8pm

TUESDAY

Tea Bazaar // Kimya
Dawson w/ Pale-
face and Your Heart
Breaks // \$10-12 //
doors 8:30 pm

Old Cabell Hall // Tues-
day Evening Concert
Series: Vadim Gluzman
on violin and Angela
Yoffe on piano // \$25-30
general, \$5-12 students
// 8pm

WEDNESDAY

The Jefferson // An Eve-
ning with Rufus Wain-
wright // \$45 advance,
\$49 day of show // doors
7pm // reserved seating
show

Paramount // Moscow
Festival Ballet: Sleep-
ing Beauty // \$54.50,
\$44.50, \$39.50 //
7:30pm

The Southern // Camp
Christopher w/ Penny
Pistol and The Due
Dilligence // \$7 // Doors
8pm

THURSDAY

Paramount // Sons of Bill
// free // doors 7:30 pm,
show 9:15 pm

The Jefferson // Sons
of Bill after party //
Hosted by Luke
Wilson, Carl Anderson
and Friends // free //
doors 10:30pm

FRIDAY

JPJA // Jason Aldean w/
Luke Bryan and Lauren
Alaina // \$27.50 - \$52.25
// 7:30pm

The Southern // Jukebox
the Ghost w/ Speak
and The Elwins // \$10
// doors 8pm // limited
seating

SATURDAY

Old Cabell Hall //
Charlottesville & Uni-
versity Symphony
Orchestra: Music
Across Genres // \$10-38
general, free for UVA
students reserved in
advance

Tea Bazaar // Happy
New Year // \$5 // doors
8:30 pm // Australian
born musician

SUNDAY

Paramount // Mad Men
Season 5 Premiere
Party // \$15, \$25 VIP //
doors 7 pm // features
season 4 finale then
live screening of
season 5 premiere

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA | DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA

THE 'ELEPHANT' IN THE THEATRE

Historical drama explores small town America through circus tragedy

by stephanie dodge

Sometimes the greatest show on earth isn't all fun and games. This week, the University's Department of Drama presents *Elephant's Graveyard*, a true story of the only known lynching of an elephant in history. Set in a small Tennessee town in 1916, the play's conflict begins when an elephant in a circus passing through the town tramples its handler to death and is subsequently hanged as punishment. Through the reactions of the circus fold and townspeople, the play captures a thought-provoking portrayal of early 20th-century Southern society and values. We at *tablocal* caught up with the play's director, Drama Prof. Richard Warner, via email to get his thoughts on the upcoming production.

The Cavalier Daily: What drew you and the rest of the department to this play in particular?



Prof. Richard Warner: We chose the play for two reasons. We are always looking for new and/or original scripts for our New Play Series. This allows us to invite the writer to be a guest artist. Our author, George Brant, will be with us all week attending classes, chatting with students and finally delivering a speech after the Friday performance of the play about its creation. The second reason is all about my colleague, Professor LaVahn Hoh. Mr. Hoh has been on the Drama faculty for 43 years. He is one of the ranking international circus historians. This entire event, the play and all the symposium events accompanying it, are a tribute to his years of service to our department and this university... and a celebration of his distinguished scholarship in the areas of popular culture and entertainment.

CD: Do you see the play offering up relevant themes or commentary for today's audiences?

RW: The play is about America... about our love of spectacle, our sense of justice, our worship of machines and industry and our relationship to animals. The play is an ensemble storytelling of an actual event that occurred in a small Tennessee town in 1916. On a day in September of that year, an American village hung a circus elephant, Mary, because she trampled her trainer. The author uses this sad, bizarre incident as a reflection on who we are and what we believe in.

CD: How did the cast approach their roles and the play in general?

RW: The structure of the play is all about pure ensemble storytelling. By that I mean all the dialogue is directly addressed to the audience. This makes the play both poetic and immediate. The actors have to paint images for each audiences members mind's-eye. The narrative is a recounting of an actual incident in American history, so every cast member had to research their role, the time-period and either circus life or daily life in turn-of-[the]-century rural America.

CD: What should audiences expect to experience when they see the production?

RW: I think the play has all sorts of metaphorical power. Hopefully we can transport the audience back to 1916 and engage them both emotionally and imaginatively with the power of this fable-like narrative. This is not a happy play, not about all the joy that circus has always brought to "children of all ages". It's more about how the circus was once a true reflection of the American culture and society.

Elephant's Graveyard runs March from 21 to March 24 8 p.m. in Culbreth Theatre. Tickets can be reserved through the University Arts Box Office.

Courtesy U.Va. Drama Department

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA | DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA

tablocal picks

Rufus Wainwright

[wed. 21, 7pm, the jefferson]

The Jefferson is proud to present 'An Evening with Rufus Wainwright' this Wednesday night. Wainwright, whom Elton John once called "the greatest songwriter on the planet," is one of the most prolific and well-respected musicians of his generation. In addition to releasing eight studio albums, he has written and composed for film and theater. His new album *Out of the Game* is expected to drop in April. Come check out his unique style of folksy 'art'-rock music this Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Jefferson.

Jukebox the Ghost

[fri. 23, doors 8pm, the southern]



Faculty facts

featuring Rita Dove

Did you know one of the world's most acclaimed poets is living here in Charlottesville and even works at the University? English Prof. Rita Dove has too many accomplishments to list. She was the Poet Laureate of the United States from 1993 until 1995 and was the Poet Laureate of the Commonwealth of Virginia from 2004 to 2006. Dove won the 1987 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry — only the second African-American in history to do so — for her collection of poems, "Thomas and Beulah." She recently received the National Medal of Arts awarded by U.S. President Barack Obama. Her poetry ranges in subject but consistently displays mastery of the form.

If you have yet to read one of her poems, start with "Canary." You'll get a great sense of the elegance and beauty of her writing, as well as her frequent use of relevant social and political issues in her work. Dove also holds more than 21 honorary degrees. University students are lucky to have so profound a poet walking around Grounds.

—compiled by Andrew Shachat



M Tennis | Jenkins, Courtney’s doubles troubles persist

Continued from page B1

midable Oklahoma squad (6-3, 0-0 Big 12). The Sooners pulled even in doubles when the No. 18 duo of junior Costin Pavai and freshman Dane Webb upset the No. 10 Cavalier tandem of junior Jarmere Jenkins and senior Drew Courtney8-5.

Next, Oklahoma sophomores Svetan Mihov and Peerakit Siributwong edged freshman Mitchell Frank and junior Julen Uriguen 9-8 to give the Sooners a 1-0 lead after doubles play. The loss marked the third consecutive dropped doubles point for the Cavaliers and their fifth in

six matches — a disturbing and potentially dooming trend for Virginia.

“There are still a lot of things we need to work on,” Boland said. “Now it’s just really keep working on our doubles. I think that’s going to be real important for us down the stretch.”

Despite the team’s success, Shane said the early hole the Cavaliers have consistently dug for themselves has prevented the team from gaining the confidence boost going into singles play which comes with winning the doubles point.

“Being up a doubles point gives us so much more of an advantage

over our opponent,” Shane said.

Virginia came back, however, to thrash the Sooners during singles play, winning the match in a rout. No. 7 Jenkins spearheaded the charge with a 7-5, 6-2 sweep of Pavai, and the Cavaliers faltered in just two sets while claiming every singles point.

Less than a day later, Virginia had little trouble in pounding hapless Boston College (4-7, 0-5 ACC) even though the cornerstone of the Cavaliers’ doubles unit stumbled yet again. Jenkins and Courtney — usually a juggernaut on the doubles courts — continued their befuddling slump since upsetting No. 1 Blaz

Rola and Chase Buchanan of Ohio State last month with their fourth straight defeat. Jenkins and Courtney took an 8-7 (2) defeat against the unheralded duo of seniors Akash Muppidi and Alex Skinner.

The Cavaliers trounced the Eagles in every other match, dropping no sets in singles play.

Later Saturday, a clearly winded Virginia squad withstood a valiant effort from Eastern Kentucky (11-6, 1-0 OVC) to cap a dominant weekend. Frank and Uriguen secured the doubles point with an 8-5 win against seniors Carles Pons and Hugo Klientovsky before Shane,

Uriguen and sophomore Alex Domijan cruised to singles victories, effectively ending the match.

“I think this is productive in that if we can play well when we’re this tired, when we’re fresh, we can play a lot better,” Domijan said.

The homestand served up a daunting physical test for a Virginia squad which is confident that effectively handling adversity now will pay dividends in the coming months.

“Our coach is trying to push us,” Shane said. “It’s good that we’re being put in these tough situations to deal with.”

W Tennis | Cavs seize momentum ahead of big ACC matches

Continued from page B1

the lesson will help his team as the season moves forward.

“We didn’t have a great performance, and you have to give Maryland a lot of credit,” Guilbeau said. “But sometimes the most fulfilling thing is when things aren’t perfect. If you’re willing to work on it, it may be better than when things are always perfect.”

Whatever plagued the Cavaliers Saturday vanished in the following match, which saw the

team defeat William & Mary 6-1. The doubles point looked like an assured victory early on. The No. 16 team of Fraser and Li surged to an early 7-1 lead, but the Tribe’s No. 39 tandem of sophomores Maria Belaya and Jeltje Loomans fought to take an 8-7 win on the No. 1 doubles court.

Virginia was strong at second and third doubles, however, and took the important doubles point.

“I think it was extremely frustrating for both of us to lose in our doubles match,” Fraser

said. “We had a couple of match points there, at 7-2, but it just kind of slipped away. We wanted to get some revenge and get back as quickly as possible.”

Fraser and Li rebounded to notch strong singles performances. Fraser won 7-5, 6-3 against No. 109 Belaya while Li beat sophomore Hope Johnson 6-0, 6-1. The Cavaliers dropped only one set during the singles portion of the match, but an ailment forced Tomljanovic to retire during the second set of her match at fourth singles,

giving the Tribe its only point.

“I give her credit for being honest,” Guilbeau said of Tomljanovic’s decision to stop playing. “Sometimes that takes more maturity to do. I give her teammates a lot of credit because if we weren’t controlling the match, we wouldn’t have been able to do that.”

Guilbeau is confident Tomljanovic will be back in action next weekend. Her efforts will be crucial for the Cavaliers, who come up against two fearsome conference opponents: No. 5

Duke and No. 15 North Carolina. The team views its victories this weekend as important ones, as Virginia becomes a target for opponents seeking to score a signature win against a high-caliber squad.

“They may be ranked a little lower, but it’s still tough for us,” Fraser said. “They’re still going to come out and play some of their best tennis of the season against us. It means a lot for us to get these wins done, and to give us some confidence going into next weekend.”

W Bball | Boyle faces former team, regular season rematch

Continued from page B1

“Obviously it was a disappointment, kind of a little bit of shock,” Boyle said. “Everything you read and everyone you talked to had us in, and we felt very confident that our resume and our body of work this year was really good... I think at times you can use whatever tool you want to use to justify putting people in and putting people out.”

Boyle, who led her California Golden Bears to the 2010 WNIT title, has taken the last three days to ensure the weakness which cost the team a possible trip to

the NCAA Tournament does not cut short its run in the WNIT.

“I think [rebounding] is a piece of the game that we got to figure out and [the players] have to figure out,” Boyle said. “We can’t go out there and rebound for them, so we’re either going to do it or it’s going to cost us.”

Boyle gets a rematch against one of her former teams tonight; she served as Richmond’s coach from 2002 to 2005. Virginia got the better of the Spiders Dec. 4 in a 69-56 victory which improved its all-time record to 13-3 against the in-state foe, but the Spiders showed the rare ability to force

the Cavaliers out of its typical zone defense.

“They play a spread offense with a lot of motion,” Boyle said. “That was really one of our first games that [an opponent] pulled us out of the zone and we had to run a lot of man against them so we’ll be ready for both [defenses].”

Richmond went 23-8 during its regular season and boasted a 9-5 record against teams from the Atlantic 10. The team lost, however, in the quarterfinals of the conference tournament to Saint Joseph’s. The Spiders have not returned to the NCAA Tourna-

ment since Boyle’s final season at Richmond in 2005. The Spiders rolled past Miami (Ohio) 76-54 Thursday to set up the contest with Virginia. Sophomore forward Genevieve Okoro carried the Spiders with a team-high 19 points.

Virginia may have an easier time addressing its defensive rebounding woes against the Spiders, who ranked just ninth in the Atlantic 10 in offensive rebounding. The Cavaliers will need to converge on the glass and keep the spacing of their zone defense to ensure they close out on Richmond’s capable

shooters. Senior guard Abby Oliver knocked down four treys and scored a team-high 23 points in the team’s first matchup.

Virginia has won three straight games against Richmond — all by double digits — but no win comes easy in postseason play, a lesson the Cavaliers learned in their opener against Howard.

“I just don’t think there’s any bad teams in postseason, not in this tournament, and obviously not in the NCAA Tournament,” Boyle said. “There are no weak teams so you need to show up and play your best basketball or you’re going home.”

FAKE

Take steroids. Get caught. Become one.



DontBeAnAsterisk.com



DAILY RATES

\$6.00 for 15 words or less
\$0.50 each additional word.

DEADLINES

All advertising is due one working day before publication.

All ads must be prepaid.

HOW TO PLACE AN AD

Pay online at
www.cavalierdaily.com

No Refunds for early cancellations

Payments by credit card only

UNIVERSITY NOTICE

HOLIDAY & EVERYDAY \$25.00 RATE Yellow Cab - Airport Cab (family owned and operated) serving the area 24/7 since 1933. Compare our rates and remember... with us, 4 can ride for the price of 1, from dorm to airport \$25.00 - 24/7- 295-TAXI (8294) 434.295.4131 and visit our website at www.cvillyellowcab.com

NERVOUS ABOUT KENNELING your pet(s) while you're away? Call Erin. Price is only \$10 a day! 434.249.5456

TAKE A SMALL STEP TO GET HEALTHY

www.smallstep.gov

Ad Council.org

WITH A STROKE,
TIME LOST IS BRAIN LOST.

Learn the warning signs at
StrokeAssociation.org or 1-888-4-STROKE.

Ad Council

American Stroke Association.

©2004 American Heart Association
Made possible in part by a generous grant from The Bugher Foundation.

A Division of American Heart Association

THIS WON'T STOP ME.
I'M CANCER. DIABETES.
HEART DISEASE. STROKE.
AND I KILL NEARLY 2
OUT OF EVERY 3 WOMEN.
YOU CAN REDUCE YOUR RISK
OF BEING ONE OF THEM.
EAT RIGHT. GET ACTIVE.
DON'T SMOKE.
SEE YOUR DOCTOR.
AND LIVE.

Start protecting yourself from yourself.
Call 1-866-399-6789 or
visit us at everydaychoices.org.

Ad Council

service
SPOTLIGHT

This week's Spotlight centers on Diran Adalian, a third-year at the University majoring in Civil Engineering. As president of UVa's Chess Club, Diran recently developed a partnership with Playing ACES. This organization works with schools in Albermarle and Charlottesville to create educational chess programs for students. Members of the chess club volunteer with these programs at local public schools. "I felt that this was actually one of the best things chess club could do for the community and was quite excited for the opportunity," Diran said. In addition, Diran helped coordinate and host Playing ACES' 2nd Annual Scholastic Chess Tournament for K-12 students this past Saturday at UVa. In the future, he hopes to find more volunteers and develop chess programs at every school in the area. To learn more or get involved, contact Diran at diran.adalian@gmail.com

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

STUDENT COUNCIL

Read more or nominate someone at:
www.uvastudentcouncil.com/public-service-spotlight/

Grady Apartments
1410 Grady Avenue

1 Bedroom & Efficiency Apartments
Available for 2012-2013!

- Conveniently located near UVA on Grady Avenue at 14th Street
- Each apartment features a separate kitchen
- Most apartments feature hardwood floors

Schedule your tour today and ask about our current SPECIAL!

SPECIALIZING IN UNIVERSITY HOUSING SINCE 1926

434.293.9147
www.wadeapartments.com

Elephant's Graveyard

Written by George Brant & Directed by Richard Warner

March 21-24, 2012 at 8pm

Culbreth Theatre

www.artsboxoffice.virginia.edu (434) 924-3376

A story of a Tennessee town that took justice into its own hands after a circus elephant killed one of its handlers. Told through the words of circus folk and townspeople, the play looks at our cultural thirst for spectacle. Free post-performance panels will feature special guests, including the author. Visit www.virginia.edu/drama for complete schedule. Free tickets available to full-time U.Va. students. Visit Arts Box Office website to learn more. These events are made possible thanks, in part, to support received from the Provost's Arts Enhancement Fund and Buckner W. Clay Endowment for the Humanities.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

DRAMA

http://www.virginia.edu/drama

Seeking individuals to work as
Housekeeping / Personal Assistant

Location: Celebration
Flexible Hours
Must have Experience
English-Speaking
Must love pets
Extremely organized.

Interested candidates should contact
wardromanx@hotmail.com

CAVALIER DAILY

CAVALIER DAILY

CAVALIER DAILY

CAVALIER DAILY

CAVALIER DAILY

CAVALIER DAILY

It's OK. We like typography, too.

Sincerely,
The Production Staff

(NO SUBJECT) BY IANE MATTIMOE



ARIES (March 21-April 19). You've passed through a hidden barrier -- you're on the brink of recovering your true nature. OK, you might be thinking, "I didn't know my true nature was lost." But you have to admit it's been hiding a little lately.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A perfume contains multitudes of scents, but can be boiled down to a few essential base notes: orange, rose and vanilla. Likewise, because you know your essence, you feel free to revel in the bouquet of delicious unknowns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). A changing of the guards happens. Everyone knew this was coming. You're ready to re-examine your strategy for the future. Set some new professional goals.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You bump up against an old pattern. You don't have to wear it like an uncomfortable sweater. Changing your perception can be as easy as changing your clothes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There's no shortage of money in your household, though there may be a shortage of ideas. That's why you're so needed. Your creative furnace creates enough heat to power a whole city, so keep tapping it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You make an important decision about a relationship. You feel what you feel -- no need to justify or explain your logic. There's precious freedom in making friends with the truth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Have you done this before? Perhaps. But at least now you have the benefit of experience to see you through. And the ending is totally up to you. The past has loosened its grip on you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The most rewarding habits have the highest payoffs, but you're the one who foots the bill. Give yourself a pat on the back for resisting the brazen siren of temptation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're moving onto higher ground, a feat only accomplished by making friends with the ground beneath your feet. You know this terrain pretty darn well.

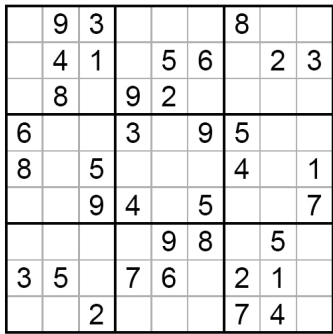
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You've been running around doing everything for everyone else. So leaving your house with your bed made is a minor domestic accomplishment. Think big -- don't bother with details.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). If you're defending your stuff from outside forces, you're more likely to lose it. So stop worrying. You're entering a new era of abundance. It's more than what you have; it's what you're holding in mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The most beautiful things can happen while doing the same old thing, like laundry. Maybe you discover a few bucks in your jeans pocket; maybe you walk away feeling lighter.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 19). A deep-rooted harmony takes hold of your life this year -- your good karma is catching up to you. Encounters are romantic and exciting through April. You make a lifestyle change that is absolutely empowering. Be open to new ways of making money in June. You're particularly creative when you involve Scorpio and Leo people in your projects. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 2, 14, 39 and 50.

Send 5 comics to graphics@cavalierdaily.com and you too can host exotic women in your bright red Ferrari, assuming you have one, of course.



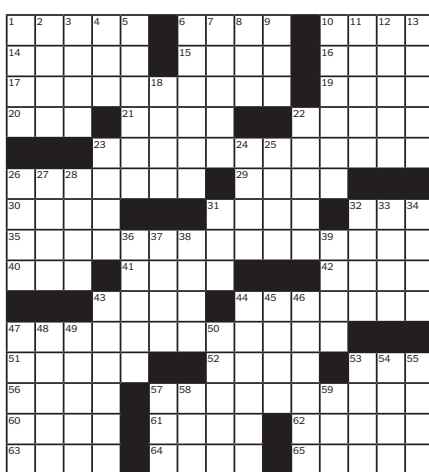
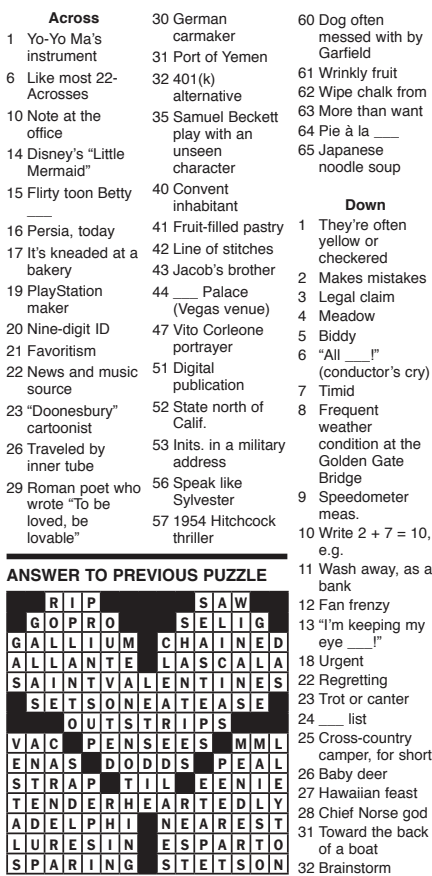
© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

LAST SOLUTION:

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

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



Puzzle by Ellen Leuschner and Victor Fleming		
33 Lion's sound	43 Ran away to wed	49 First name in TV talk
34 \$20 bill providers, for short	44 Stephen King's first novel	50 Author Dahl
36 "Don't worry about that"	45 Freshly	53 Eve's man
37 Chicken tikka go-with	46 More "out there"	54 Sit for a painting
38 Vittles	47 Cantaloupe or honeydew	55 Actor Wilson
39 _____ bucco	48 Tolerate	56 Bacardi product
		58 Psyche part
		59 Gun enthusiast's org.

For answers, call 1-900-285-6556, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

Answers to the last 50 puzzles: 1-6867-7-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/words.



st. patty's day!

Community celebrates Ireland's patron saint,
sporting green clothes, decorating Corner

