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Close loss
The women's basketball team fell to Miami last night, 56-53.
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Once you pop
University students sell cake confections online.
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Delta Gamma faces investigation

National organization, Inter-Sorority Council, University express disapproval with sorority following online leak of alleged spirit song

Delta Gamma President Katie Corradini said the song does not reflect the sorority's values.



Will Brumas
Cavalier Daily

By Krista Pedersen
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The national organization for Delta Gamma sorority announced yesterday that it is investigating the Virginia chap-

ter's alleged email correspondence which contains sexually explicit content and denigrates other sororities, fraternities and groups on Grounds.

The investigation comes after alleged lyrics of a Delta Gamma

recruitment spirit song were leaked Wednesday by a blogger after a sorority sister emailed it to an unintended recipient.

The lyrics contain references to underage drinking and sexual promiscuity, taunts of first-year

students rushing Inter-Sorority Council sororities, insults to other sororities and their members, and allusions to drug usage in several University fraternities.

"Delta Gamma does not condone disparaging statements regarding any [National Panhellenic Conference] group, potential/current members of NPC groups or other student organizations," the national organization said in a statement.

Delta Gamma President Katie Corradini, who was the email's intended recipient, said she had spoken to all of the other Inter-Sorority Council presidents as of yesterday and apologized.

She said the lyrics were a spirit song parody written by one sister to amuse that sister's friends and were never intended to serve as Delta Gamma's spirit song.

"Delta Gamma takes this very seriously," Corradini said. "We do not endorse anything that was in the lyrics and they are not in line with our values."

She said the author would be held accountable for her actions by a confidential process within

the sorority.

Dean Michael Citro, director of Fraternity & Sorority Life, acknowledged that the University is aware of the incident, but said that the sorority and its national organization is handling it internally.

"The language used [in the lyrics] was distasteful and certainly not representative of the Greek community at the University as a whole," Citro said in an email.

The ISC also released a statement yesterday regarding the Delta Gamma lyrics, saying that it "neither supports the language nor the tone of the spirit songs" and also "does not condone the use of these songs during the recruitment process."

The ISC did not respond to an email requesting further comment.

Student interviews suggest the incident may not negatively affect the rush process for Delta Gamma. When a reporter raised the subject to three first-year girls participating in rush, they asked not to be identified in the newspaper because they still wished to rush the sorority.

Bill aims to change campus gun policy

Proposed legislation would allow University faculty to carry guns on Grounds with concealed carry permits

By Joe Liss
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

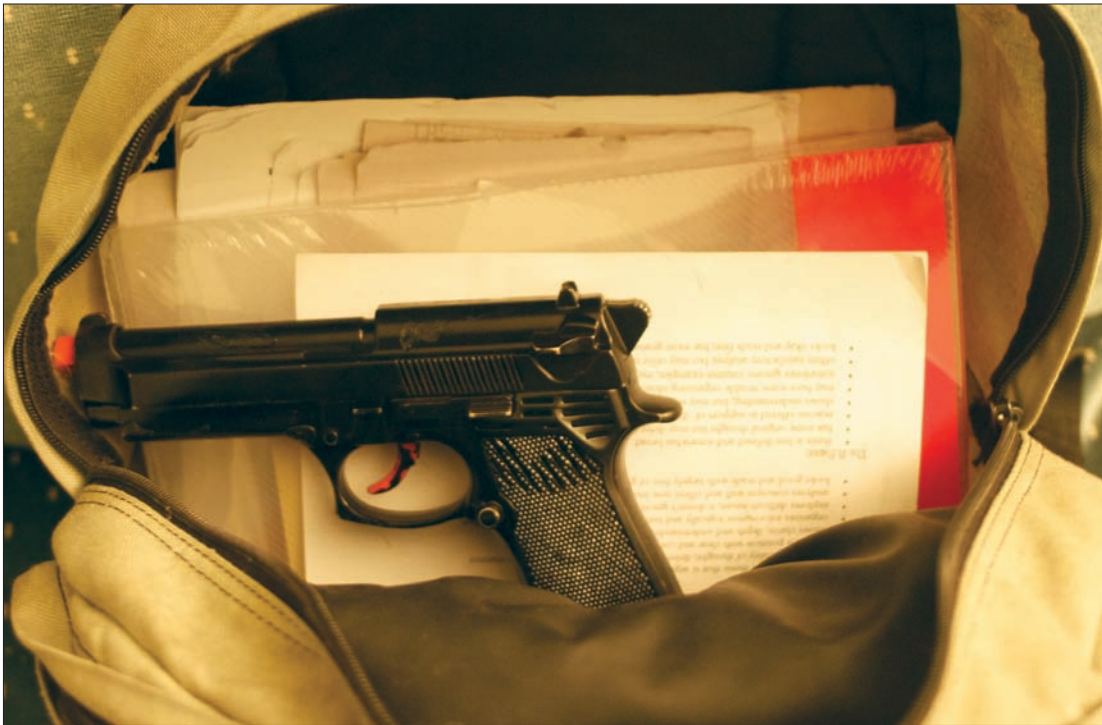
Just two months after the University passed a regulation prohibiting anyone from carrying guns on Grounds, a Virginia lawmaker reintroduced a bill last week which would undermine that regulation by allowing faculty to carry guns with concealed carry permits on college campuses.

Del. Bob Marshall, R-Manassas, proposed the bill in 2008 in the aftermath of the Virginia Tech shootings after a guard and a professor at George Mason University requested that he put more

guns in the hands of trustworthy people on campus.

"It was a professor who barred the door to save the lives of his students," Marshall said. Should his bill become law, Marshall added that the individuals carrying the guns would "have to do ... a criminal background check and a competency check."

But the bill faces stiff opposition from top leaders in the state government. Gov. Bob McDonnell told The Roanoke Times earlier this month that "he would not be inclined to support that kind of



Scott Miles | Cavalier Daily

Please see **Guns**, Page A3

Del. Bob Marshall, R-Manassas, reintroduced a bill last week which would let faculty carry guns on Grounds.

NEWS University scientist wins award

IN BRIEF

Dr. Richard Guerrant, director of the University's Center for Global Health, was named one of Virginia's Outstanding Scientists of 2012 by Gov. Bob McDonnell Wednesday. He received his award last night at the Virginia General Assembly reception in Richmond.

Guerrant was awarded for his work, which deals with the "problems that intestinal infections from inadequate sanitation and bad water cause in children around the world," he said. One third of children in developing countries end up either moderately or severely stunted, Guerrant said, noting that he and his colleagues attribute much of this to early childhood infections.

"The bigger problem than stunted growth is that it actually slices, we calculated, up to 10 IQ points off of the world's impoverished children," he said.

His research involves a \$30 million project in Asia, Africa and Latin America funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foun-



Courtesy University Relations

Dr. Richard Guerrant, left, was named one of Virginia's Outstanding Scientists of 2012 Wednesday.

dation.

Guerrant said the most important recent development in this field is "recognizing how important these early childhood problems of intestinal

infections really are to the growth and development of 178 million children worldwide who become stunted in their growth in that critical first two years." He added that he and his

colleagues are learning more about the main causes of these infections.

Guerrant was one of three scientists to receive the title.

—compiled by Valerie Clemens

NEWS IN BRIEF

Cyclist hits vehicle

A graduate student riding a bicycle was injured Wednesday evening when she collided with a vehicle in the 800 block of West Main Street at about 3:38 p.m.

The car and the bicycle were traveling eastbound along West Main Street when the car made a right turn onto 7th Street NW, causing the bicyclist to collide with the vehicle, Charlottesville Police Lt. Ronnie Roberts said.

The student was transported to the University Medical Center with non-life threatening injuries.

—compiled by Greg Lewis

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Partly sunny skies with a northeast wind around 5 mph	Cloudy skies with a slight chance of snow showers before midnight. Chance of precipitation: 60 percent	Cloudy with wintry precipitation possible into the afternoon. Chance of precipitation: 70 percent	Cloudy with a continuing chance of rain. Chance of precipitation: 40 percent	Cloudy skies with a continuing light and variable wind

Sun will return briefly today before another system brings a chance for some wintry weather tonight into tomorrow. Precipitation will depend on how much cold air we have at the onset of the storm, but it's likely to start as a snow/sleet mix changing to rain by Saturday as temperatures rise into the 40s. Clouds hang around Sunday with temperatures in the upper 40s, with warmer and continued dreary weather likely into Monday.

To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via e-mail, contact weather@virginia.edu

Guns | Legislation conflicts with University’s current regulation

Continued from page A1

legislation.” Marshall said House of Delegates Speaker Bill Howell had acted to block this legislation from coming up for votes in committee or on the floor in the past.

University spokesperson Carol Wood said in an email that the “proposed legislation conflicts with our regulation, which we believe demonstrates the university’s commitment to a safe

community.”

“I certainly would not like to see guns being carried on Grounds,” Board of Visitors member Alan Diamonstein said. “We were unanimous in our decision because we were trying to do as much as we could to make sure that our Grounds were a safe place.”

Marshall said he believes the current policy of not allowing concealed carry permits on campus is detrimental to student

safety.

The current University regulation, which was approved by the Board in November, prohibits “the possession, storage or use of any weapon by the general public or visitors, except a law-enforcement officer, on University property.”

The University chief of police may grant exceptions to the regulation for a variety of reasons.

Wood said the regulation upholds a long-standing Univer-

sity policy and was only necessary after Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli issued an opinion in July which deemed the policy “unenforceable”.

“The University’s regulation is consistent with both its prior policy and the Virginia Supreme Court’s guidance in the DiGi-cinto case,” Wood said. In DiGi-cinto v. The Rector and Visitors of George Mason University, the high court upheld a circuit court ruling which allowed uni-

versities in Virginia to ban all guns, including those carried by outside visitors with permits, on their campuses.

Marshall said Virginia has allowed concealed carry permits for some time, so anyone who has been to a movie theater or shopping mall in the state has “been near someone who has a concealed carry permit.”

The bill has been referred to the Committee on Militia, Police and Public Safety.

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The Cavalier Daily

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

—Thomas Jefferson

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Textbook execution

The University's participation in an e-textbook pilot offers hope for combating the high cost of college attendance

Internet2, a group of 221 colleges and universities which are aiming to collaborate on the implementation of new technologies to cut costs in higher education, announced Wednesday that five of its members would be piloting an e-textbook program this semester. The participant schools will each offer a number of classes which will use e-textbooks published by McGraw-Hill and a platform called Courseload which will enable students to read and annotate the texts on any HTML5-capable smartphone, tablet or computer.

The University is among the schools involved in the initiative, and its embrace of such an experiment is a welcome sign that faculty and administrators are serious about combatting the rapidly rising costs of college attendance. Although there is little the University can do to avoid tuition increases as state funding continues to decline, the success of this trial program could at least offer a way to reverse the trend of skyrocketing prices for course materials.

Publishers should support the widespread adoption of e-textbooks since they currently lose out on a large number of sales because of the used textbook market. Often, a student will buy a new textbook and then sell it back to his school's bookstore or another vendor at the end of the semester. When these vendors subsequently resell the books to other students, publishers receive none of the revenue.

The model being piloted by the University, however, ensures that publishers will receive money each time students in a course are assigned to use their textbooks. In exchange for this guarantee, schools can demand that publishers sell them the e-textbooks at substantially reduced per-unit prices.

To see how this would benefit both students and publishers, consider a current McGraw-Hill microeconomics textbook required for ECON 2010 at the

University. A new copy retails for \$180, but if the book is resold two times then McGraw-Hill only receives \$60 per student use. Students who buy the book used, meanwhile, will pay \$135 if they purchase from the bookstore.

An electronic copy of the same textbook, however, is sold through the bookstore for only \$94.50. This is less than the net cost that many students would pay for a traditional copy of the textbook, even if they were to sell it back to the bookstore or another vendor at a wholesale price. Furthermore, McGraw-Hill will receive \$94.50 per student use regardless of how many consecutive years its textbook is in use since students cannot sell back e-textbooks. Thus, students can save money and publishers can be assured of a more consistent revenue stream.

This outcome will only be achieved, though, if universities are willing to endure a period of trial and error with regard to the implementation of e-textbooks. Some faculty and students will be resistant to abandoning traditional textbooks, and they should not be forced to do so. Moreover, for those who do adopt the new technology there is often a steep learning curve.

Universities therefore must work to make the transition to e-textbooks as seamless as possible, which is why it is encouraging that the Internet2 pilot program is using an e-textbook platform which works on many different devices and will integrate with Collab, the University's learning-management platform. Yet although the process will have to be gradual, current and prospective students should appreciate the University's willingness to adopt e-textbooks since they offer one of the best possibilities to hold down the seemingly uncontrollable increase in the cost of attending college.

Featured online reader comment

"Mr. Perkins will still have to pass his bar exam where I am sure this dishonesty will come to light. What state would allow him to pass with such a public record of dishonest acts?"

"Jeff" responding to Charles Harris' Jan. 19 guest viewpoint, "Shooting in the dark"

Letters to the editor

A religious foundation

I most heartily agree with Katherine Ripley's Jan. 19 column about the establishment of religion, titled "(Ripley's) Believe it or not." There is no way the Founders would have ever allowed any elected official to make any political decisions based on religious conviction.

Can you imagine the chaos that would have ensued if the people who wrote the Constitution had believed that political decisions could be made based on a religious belief in rights given to them by "Nature's God" or a "Creator"? Why, they might have even declared independence from Great Britain! Fortunately, none of these people believed

there might be a difference between establishing a specific religious organization as a state religion and making decisions based on religious conviction.

And it is a good thing, too! You might have had extremist Christians running around saying things like, "Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in our bosoms" while opposing slavery! Oh, Abraham Lincoln did that. Maybe it is a good thing that religious conviction has strongly impacted political decisions in the past, and maybe that trend should continue.

MICHAEL WATSON
CLAS IV

Facts and opinions

While I am disappointed at the apparent outcome of Johnathan Perkins' honor proceedings, I was even more disappointed to read the January 18 lead editorial, "A degree of injustice." We are able to infer from Law School Dean Paul Mahoney's recent statements that Perkins was subject to an honor trial. We can also assume that Perkins was ultimately found not guilty and was granted a degree. The proceedings of that trial, however, including jury deliberations, were completely confidential, and any speculation about the reasons for the verdict are just that: pure speculation. The managing board's assumptions and claims — presented as fact — are based on personal opinions and are irresponsible, misleading and counterproductive.

I think most students at the University would agree the honor system and its

procedures are flawed, and that active, informed discussion is the best way to effect meaningful change. Presenting conjecture about a confidential proceeding to which the authors had no access or record as "almost certainly what happened in the Perkins case," however, does not positively contribute to dialogue about honor at the University.

My disappointment in this case's outcome is tempered by the fact that I do not have knowledge of the evidence presented at trial; only the committee members involved, the jurors and Perkins himself know the full story. Unless he is willing to come forward and discuss the details of his case, the rest of us will never know the reason for his verdict, and we should be confident that the proper decision was rendered in light of the evidence presented.

ALEX CARROLL
CLAS '10

Editorial Cartoon by Garrett Majdic

RICK PERRY SUSPENDED HIS PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN AND ENDORSED NEWT GINGRICH ON THURSDAY, AFTER A DISAPPOINTING FINISH IN THE NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY.

My campaign has decided to move forward with a withdrawal strategy, which coincidentally is also the only form of contraception that I endorse.



THE CD

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The ombudsman is available at ombud@cavalierdaily.com.

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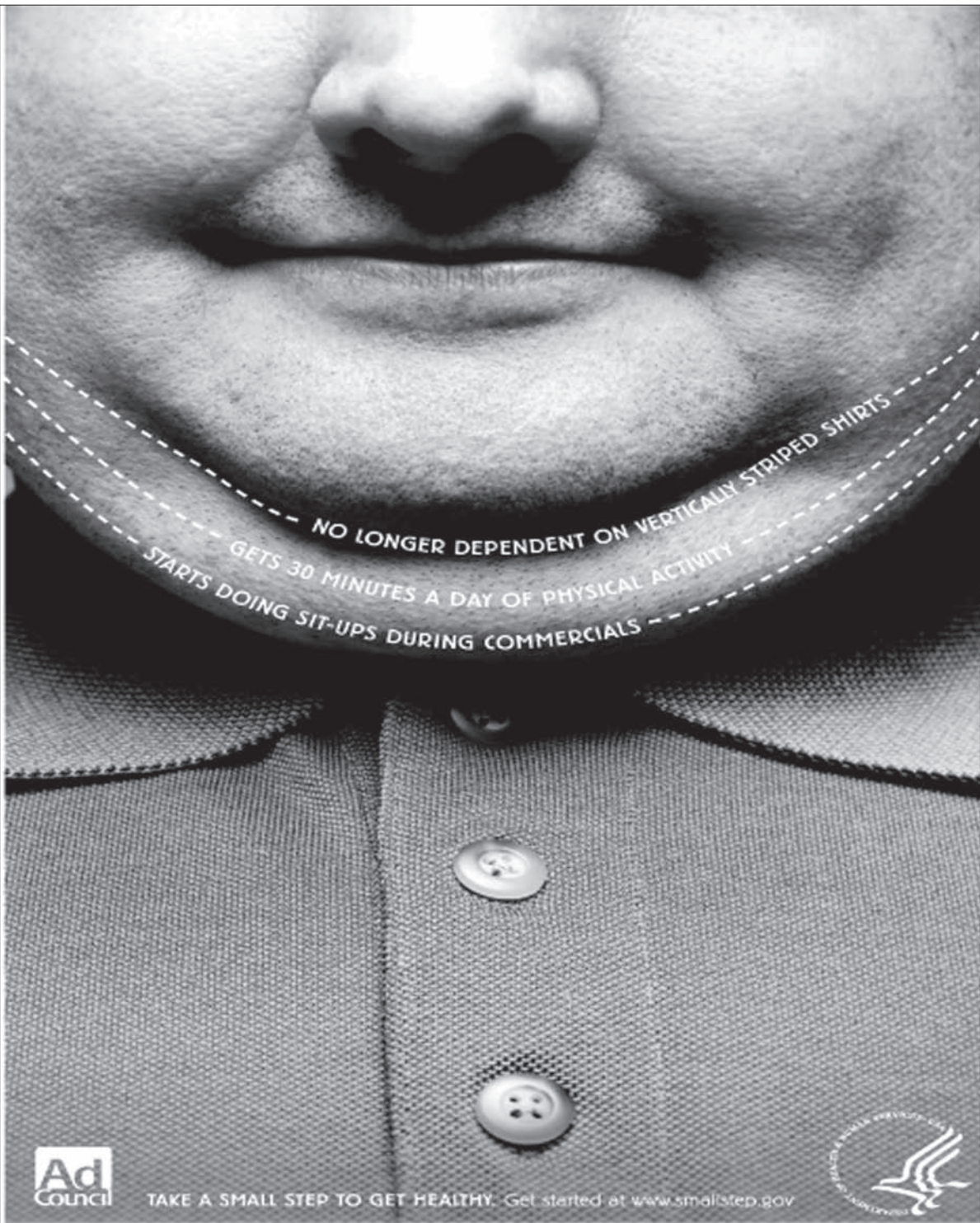
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Rushing to pledge

Students should be open-minded and consider the variety of benefits that come with pledging a fraternity

AROUND this time my first year, I learned from various fraternity brothers that “rush is the best \$25 you will ever spend in college.” Not one to pass up a good deal, I decided to give rushing a shot even though I had no intention of ever pledging and needed a map to get to Rugby Road from the Engineering School. My outlook was cynical: I knew the \$25 was a loss leader, like the insane deals you will see on the front page of store circulars around Black Friday. So, after going paintballing and stuffing myself with food from restaurants on the Corner for free, my plan was to simply leave and come out of the process unscathed by membership fees. I will disclose that I am currently involved in a fraternity and my goal to come out ahead monetarily did not quite work out. Instead, I realized after rushing that my existing plethora of other extracurricular activities did not provide relationships nearly as thorough or engaging as those I witnessed at most houses among brothers. Therefore, I decided to pledge. For those who argue that the value of their time is worth more than the free stuff rush provides,

ANDREW KOURI
OPINION COLUMNIST

I would respond that the casual social skills learned from constant interaction with mostly strangers and the people you meet during the rush process can significantly outweigh the opportunity cost of time. College helps a man develop both intellectually and socially, and from my experience, I grew socially simply by taking risks talking to people I normally would not have engaged in the classroom. If you rush, you will also find that not all fraternities and their brothers meet the clichéd stereotype a la Animal House. Inside every house are different personalities and a diversity of viewpoints that you may jive with or may not. The only way to check is to see for yourself by going to as many open houses as you can. Unlike finding an activity at the student activities fair, the criteria for choosing a group does not hinge upon a mutual interest, but rather social compatibility. Consequentially, making decisions on which fraternity — if any — to pledge based on rumors or stereotypes is foolish. Among the reasons for my hesitation to pledge was the stigma which says those who join a fraternity are “paying for

friends.” Rather than having the spoils from my summer job go toward funding parties for the University community, I could just get in to the parties anyway and eventually make relationships with most of the brothers. It may be true that a portion of fraternity dues goes toward parties, but the money also goes toward funding activities at various venues, most of which are exclusively for brothers. Unlike paying for friends, fraternity dues serve as a sort of cover charge, not intended to block individuals from participation but rather to ensure that the organization can function efficiently. Prepaying for certain social events simply guarantees the fraternity a base participation rate for its events, rather than acting as a barrier to entry. Having a dependable group of brothers attending events allows for more certainty when making plans for philanthropic or social functions. Another reason I was hesitant to pledge was that I was concerned

this bulk purchase of social events would lead to a reduction in the time which could be spent studying or joining worthwhile organizations and clubs. As far as academic performance is concerned, though, I have found that being in a fraternity exposes me to a set of friends with a diversity of intellectual interests. Aside from the intra-fraternity brotherhood tutoring, being part of a fraternity holds me even more accountable for my GPA. Every semester the University publishes rankings of Greek organizations, not based on ability to consume alcohol, but rather by their average GPAs. While I have previously acknowledged that there is much more to learning than optimizing one's GPA, historically, members of Greek organizations hold higher GPAs than those unaffiliated. Last semester, for example, the average GPA for all Greek organizations was 3.314, whereas the average for the entire student body was 3.224.

Because most fraternities afford a student the opportunity to become extremely well acquainted with one's brothers, a network naturally forms. Past graduation, the monetary benefits derived from a strong network can exceed the cumulative dues one pays throughout his college career. The network can be tapped during one's time at the University through exposure to the array of interests and activities with which one's brothers may be involved. The loot ranges from a brother introducing you to a new club to having older peers at the University guide you through their paths to success. It is impossible for me to put a value on a good network. Certainly, you will meet people through the activities and classes with which you are involved. It was only the thorough acquainting process offered by the Greek system, however, which allowed me to feel comfortable asking to stay with a brother and his family in Greece for a week while I was traveling through Europe last summer after pledging. Andrew Kouri's column appears Fridays in The Cavalier Daily. He can be reached at a.kouri@cavalierdaily.com.

A fairer vote

A proportional representation system would alleviate some of what is ailing U.S. democracy

WHILE there have been plenty of blunders in the Republican presidential primary, the first mishap associated with the Old Dominion may be my favorite yet. A federal judge ruled Jan. 13 that four of the candidates failed to qualify for the Virginia primary ballot. To make the ballot in Virginia, a candidate must submit 10,000 signatures from state residents by a strict deadline. Newt Gingrich and former candidate Rick Perry failed to submit the necessary number of signatures; Rick Santorum and former candidate Jon Huntsman failed to file any signatures at all. As a result, Virginians voting in the Republican primary will have the choice between Mitt Romney and Ron Paul, with no write-ins. On one hand, this is somewhat regrettable because people who felt their preferences best expressed by one of the excluded candidates now cannot show their support. That said, I am more inclined to agree with the University's Larry Sabato, who tweeted that “Complete disorganization [and] laziness should never be rewarded in any field.” A candidate who cannot even file ballot forms somehow does not seem worthy to lead the United States.

SAM CARRIGAN
OPINION COLUMNIST

While the frontrunner Romney is still unpopular among many Republicans, their only alternative is Paul, who many see as a greater evil for a number of reasons. Because of Virginia's primary election scheme, though, there is a very slim chance that the vote will help Paul's already unlikely attempt to secure the GOP nomination. Our electoral system helps make sure of that. Slate's David Weigel examined the upcoming race in a blog post facetiously titled “Mitt Romney Wins Virginia Primary.” He noted that on March 9, the commonwealth's eleven districts will award three delegates each to the candidate who receives the most votes there. Even if Paul got strong support from conservatives who despise Romney and liberals who appreciate some of his views, it is unlikely he could secure any more than two districts within our state's plurality, or “first past the post,” voting system. This means Paul could get 40 percent of the votes statewide and receive only six out of the forty-six contested delegates. While “winner-take-all” makes sense when choosing just one person to be president, it seems less appropriate when distributing delegates. This case highlights the prob-

lem of low representativeness in the voting systems used across the United States. Plurality voting, while incredibly simple, also results in wasted votes and strategic voting, and it generally pushes political environments toward a two-party system. These two parties will rationally compete to win over the moderates in the middle, coming more and more to resemble one another. Conventional wisdom may hold that the two parties have become more partisan and extreme, but they have come together for the support of certain “centrists,” as evidenced by Goldman Sachs' bipartisan donation record. As a result, the parties will fail to represent many of their members' interests. In contrast, systems of proportional representation, such as those seen across Europe, allow multiple parties to flourish. Voters are then able to choose groups, including small minority parties, that more accurately represent their preferences. Unfortunately, recent events in the United Kingdom have shown the exceptional difficulties of

enacting proportional reform. A 2011 referendum on the proportional Alternative Vote, proposed by the third-party Liberal Democrats, failed miserably. This failure came partly because the Lib Dems lost much of their support when it was revealed they were planning to break campaign promises made to students before the campaign even ended. It did not help matters that the Lib Dems' coalition partners in the Conservative Party put out a huge effort to defeat the reform. Because electoral reform is such a monumental goal, it needs strong support and cannot be championed by a weak party that had recently been framed as deeply unreliable. These examples may lead one to believe that proportional representation is a phenomenon only for those odd, parliamentary Europeans. Yet the United States has had quite a history of proportional representation being employed at the local levels. Cincinnati, for example, used proportional representation in the early 20th century,

until it was repealed by vote in 1957. While a number of factors contributed to the system's demise, chief among them was that its opponents warned white voters that PR could, eventually, produce a “Negro mayor.” In other words, a more representative system posed a threat to the traditional social order in the days when the Civil Rights Movement had only just begun. Proportional representation does have its troubles, as well as its successes. Israel's legislature is frequently in a state of deadlock, standing in stark contrast to Germany's highly efficient parliament. Enacting even a hybrid proportional voting system in the United States would be an exceptional challenge, and all signs point to it not being a possibility any time in the near future. Yet although they may not endorse such a system — or even know it exists — I can tell you the names of at least four people who agree that our current electoral system is unnecessarily restrictive, prevents voters from expressing their true preferences and needs immediate modification: Rick Santorum, Newt Gingrich, Rick Perry and Jon Huntsman. Sam Carrigan's column appears Fridays in The Cavalier Daily. He can be reached at s.carrigan@cavalierdaily.com.

“Conventional wisdom may hold that the two parties have become more partisan and extreme, but they have come together for the support of certain ‘centrists.’”

Citizen power

The recent outcry against anti-piracy legislation serves as a reminder that citizens in a democracy control their government

YESTERDAY, thousands of websites took part in a massive organized protest, denying users access to popular services such as Wikipedia, Reddit and WordPress in an act of mock censorship. It drew attention to a pair of bills designed to stop Internet piracy, yet which risk harming websites reliant upon user-generated content. This protest was widely successful, as the supporters of the Protect IP Act (PIPA) and the Stop Online Piracy Act (SOPA) were thrown on the defensive. The SOPA/PIPA battle, however, is about a lot more than just protecting the Internet. It should show every American that our congressmen, be they Republi-

KYLE O'DONNELL
GUEST VIEWPOINT

can or Democratic, federal or state, are being bought. They are ignoring the people they represent and shirking their oaths to the founding documents designed to limit their power. The Internet outcry forced supporters of these draconian bills to back off. They renounced their positions, claiming something along the lines of “we need to fight piracy in a manner that does not harm the free and open Internet.” Now, it may seem the battle is won, but it should annoy every last citizen that it was only when the public's gaze was fixed upon supporters of SOPA/PIPA that they changed their minds. It should annoy every last citizen that those

politicians thought they could go behind our backs and strip away our rights when we were not looking. So now what to do? For starters, do not forget what was done yesterday. Remember that in the end, the people in Washington are your representatives. The Internet protest has proven they will and must bow to the desires of the electorate. You are not powerless against lobbyists run amok. Democracy grants you a greater power than posting a Facebook status. Pay attention

to the news and make an uproar whenever politicians' integrity fails them and they think they can take away your right to free speech, your right to a fair trial, your right to bear arms, etc. If you are 18 and you have not registered to vote, do so. If you have not called your senator or representative about the issues important to you, do so. Sure, it is easy to sign an online petition to Google or re-tweet what John Stewart said about topic X, but remember, it is your government. When you fail to take

the two minutes to print off a voter registration form, fill it out, mail it and make your voice heard, then you are not being part of the solution. With regards to SOPA/PIPA, the war is not yet won, nor will it ever be. If you want the 1 percent to be held accountable, Obama will not do it for you. If you want marijuana legalized, Ron Paul will not do it for you. Believe it or not, we still live in a democracy, and you bear the responsibility of governing — not the other people reading this column, not the pundits on TV, not Reddit or Google, not your mom or dad, and sure as hell not your congressmen. You do. Kyle O'Donnell is a first-year Engineering student.

“Democracy grants you a greater power than posting a Facebook status. Pay attention to the news and make an uproar whenever politicians' integrity fails them...”





DOW JONES
12,623.98
+45.03 Points



NASDAQ
2,788.33
+18.62 Points



S&P 500
1,314.50
+6.46 Points



NIKKEI 225
8762.
+123.01 Points

National Gas Average: \$3.378

77.0950 Yen = \$ 1

1 Euro = \$ 1.2960

1 British Pound = \$ 1.5488

STOCKS

U.S. stocks are off to their best start in 25 years.



Jin Lee
Bloomberg News

Pirates seize fewer ships

Pre-emptive naval attacks deter Somali criminals; International Maritime Bureau reports 31 attacks

By **Alaric Nightingale**
Bloomberg News

LONDON — Somali pirates seized almost 80 percent fewer ships in the final three months last year as pre-emptive strikes by naval forces deterred attacks, a group tracking incidents worldwide said yesterday.

Pirates from the East African country attacked 31 vessels and captured four, the London-based International Maritime Bureau

said in a report. They attempted 90 hijackings and seized 19 a year earlier. Worldwide attacks fell for the first time in five years in 2011, aided by the intervention of naval forces, the bureau said.

Navies disrupted at least 20 so-called pirate action groups in the final three months through pre-emptive strikes, the IMB said. Yearly monsoons also affect the number and success-rate of attacks.

Rick Perry withdraws from GOP race

Former candidate bows out following campaign plagued by missteps, endorses former House Speaker Newt Gingrich

By **Dan Balz**
The Washington Post

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. — Five months ago, Texas Gov. Rick Perry launched his presidential campaign to great expectations. Yesterday morning, plagued by missteps and humbled by the voters, he called it quits, quietly returning home to wonder what might have been.

He was perhaps the biggest of big figures when he announced his candidacy in this state on a Saturday in August. He seemed to be the ideal candidate to emerge from the crowded field to become the darling of conservatives and the principal alternative to former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney.

He entered as the longest-serving governor in Texas history, a politician who had never lost a race, a governor whose state in recent years had created more jobs than all the other states combined. He seemed to have perfect pitch with the tea party movement that had reshaped his party and he had a financial

network that could raise big money quickly.

Certainly, Romney's campaign believed all that and quickly prepared to take Perry down. It was hardly necessary. For Perry, almost nothing went to form, beginning with a series of underwhelming debate performances that came to define him in ways he could never overcome.

He left the race after finishing in single digits in both Iowa and New Hampshire and facing the prospect of a similar finish here Saturday. He became a textbook example of why candidates need months and sometimes years of preparation. Even worse, his campaign became a model of dysfunction, infighting and intrigue as a new group of advisers that had been grafted onto his longtime team never came together.

Perry will be left to reflect on whether it could have been different, and he no doubt believes he deserved better. In the final days of his campaign, long after he had any hope of resurrect-

ing his chances of winning the nomination, he was better. He showed flashes of the skilled retail campaigner he was reputed to be. His last debate, in Myrtle Beach on Monday night, was one of his best.

But it was too late. As his advisers and loyalists acknowledged in the days leading up to his withdrawal, Perry was proof of the adage that you never get a second chance to make a first impression, and his first impression was politically disastrous.

The debates proved his undoing.

A bad moment came in Orlando, Fla. Under fire, Perry maladroitly defended a Texas law that provided in-state college tuition to high school graduates who were residents of the state and children of illegal immigrants. "If you say that we should not educate children who have come into our state for no other reason than they've been brought there by no fault of their own, I don't think you have a heart," he said.

The immigration issue caught

his advisers totally unaware. In Texas, the law providing in-state tuition had been long settled and accepted. Elsewhere, among conservative Republicans, it was toxic. But Perry's team had not adequately researched the potential impact, nor was the candidate prepared for the reaction to his unfortunate choice of words, which outraged conservatives.

A worse moment was yet to come. When the candidates met in Michigan in early November, Perry lost his train of thought as he was trying to name the three federal agencies he wanted to eliminate. Despite prompts and assists from his rivals, he stammered to one of the most embarrassing moments in the history of presidential debates, acknowledging that he could not remember the third agency. After citing the Education and Commerce departments, he froze. "I can't [remember]," he said plaintively. "The third one, I can't. Sorry. Oops."

The "oops moment" was etched in public consciousness

and came to symbolize Perry's flagging campaign. He made a heroic and good-hearted effort to repair the damage, heading into the spin room moments after the debate to acknowledge his mistake. "I'm sure glad I had my boots on because I sure stepped in it out there," he said.

The Perry campaign long ago budgeted its advertising dollars and ground operations throughout South Carolina, and the candidate, after a momentary pause after Iowa, jumped into the race here with the intention of campaigning through Saturday.

But by Wednesday afternoon, in consultation with his wife, Anita, he decided to quit and endorse former House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

"As I have contemplated the future of this campaign, I have come to the conclusion that there is no viable path to victory for my candidacy in 2012," he said gamely in a nondescript conference room in his North Charleston Hotel before a throng of reporters and cameras.

Santorum tops Romney in Iowa

New count shows Santorum 34 points ahead; state GOP leaders say results missing from eight precincts

By **David A. Fahrenthold**
and **Debbi Wilgoren**
The Washington Post

Rick Santorum won the Iowa caucuses yesterday, 16 days after the last vote was cast, when the state Republican Party said a final count showed him 34 votes ahead of Mitt Romney.

That was a shift from the preliminary results the party announced after the Jan. 3 caucuses, which showed the former Massachusetts governor winning Iowa by eight votes. Iowa Republican leaders said they had still not received results from eight of the state's 1,774 precincts.

The news does not alter the bottom line of the GOP primary race: the number of delegates that Santorum or Romney will receive at the national convention. For all their hype, the Iowa caucuses do not actually decide that.

But Santorum's belated victory did seem likely to alter the pundits' narrative of the Republican race, by demonstrating that the long-shot former senator from Pennsylvania did, indeed, have the ability to beat the front-runner.

At least once. By a little bit. "The narrative that Governor Romney and the media have been touting of 'inevitability' has been destroyed," Santorum communications director Hogan Gidley said in a news release. "Conservatives can now see and believe they don't

have to settle for Romney, the Establishment's moderate candidate."

Santorum's squeaker victory means that Romney can no longer claim to be the only non-incumbent Republican candidate since 1976 to win both the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary.

Romney, for his part, issued a statement calling the results "a virtual tie."

Santorum's strange, belated victory also served to embarrass the Iowa GOP, which had to admit that it had misallocated some votes and simply lost some others in a razor's-edge election in which every vote mattered.

It also cast an unflattering light on the old-fashioned and convoluted system that the party uses to collect and counts caucus votes.

"It should be like a fine Swiss watch," said Iowa State political science professor Steffen Schmidt. "It's really more like a sundial." He said the system used by Iowa Democrats was not significantly better.

In fact, Iowa Republican leaders seemed to cast doubt on their own results, saying Thursday that it was hard to declare a "winner" without knowing what happened in those eight precincts. Matthew Strawn, the state party chairman, simply "congratulated" Santorum and Romney "on a hard-fought effort during the closest contest in caucus history."



Daniel Acker | Bloomberg News

KODAK

Attendees talk to a company representative in the Eastman Kodak Co. booth during the 2012 International Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas. Kodak filed for bankruptcy protection Thursday.

Court postpones standoff

Prime minister has two weeks to prepare defense in contempt of court charges

By **Karin Brulliard**
and **Shaiq Hussain**
The Washington Post

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's Supreme Court yesterday granted the prime minister two weeks to prepare his defense on contempt of court charges, prolonging a political crisis that has shaken this nuclear-armed nation and set off a frenzy of media coverage.

Prime Minister Yousuf Raza Gilani appeared in court to explain why he has not pursued long-standing corruption allegations against President Asif Ali Zardari, something the court has repeatedly ordered and the government has repeatedly refused to do. The testimony capped days of speculation about whether Gilani

would apologize, agree to the court's demands or resign, and about the implications for a civilian government facing collapse amid duels with the military and the judiciary.

Instead, Gilani stuck to the government's position that Zardari is immune from prosecution, and his recently appointed attorney, Aitzaz Ahsan, pleaded for more time to study the case. The court consented and set the next hearing for Feb. 1, when Gilani's attorneys are expected to delineate why the prime minister is not guilty of contempt of court and formally argue, for the first time, the case for Zardari's immunity.

The court move marked another abrupt development in a building drama that has

been punctuated by displays of cooperation between rival power centers. As rumors of a possible military coup swirled last week after the army and Gilani traded barbs, Zardari and the army chief met, briefly easing the sense of impending calamity.

That apprehension returned yesterday morning, with security helicopters hovering in stormy skies above the imposing court building here as Gilani arrived, driving himself.

In a 20-minute address to the court, Gilani again insisted that Pakistan's constitution confers immunity on Zardari and that he respects the court, a claim questioned by one justice who asked why the government had ignored its orders.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Miami storms back, bests Virginia 56-53

Squad blows late 53-51 lead at home against No. 11 Hurricanes, loses fifth game to ranked opponent in six tries this season

Senior guard Ariana Moorer paced Virginia with 18 points on 8-of-18 shooting from the field, but she missed a three-point attempt to tie the game with six seconds left. The Cavaliers finished 0-of-9 from beyond the arc.



Thomas Bynum
Cavalier Daily

By Daniel Weltz
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The Virginia women's basketball team played No. 11 Miami even for 39 minutes, but the Cavaliers' mistakes caught up to them in the 40th minute as the Hurricanes scored the game's final five points to escape with a 56-53 victory.

Virginia's stifling zone defense forced the high-flying Hurricanes (16-3, 5-1 ACC) into the type of low-scoring, grind-it-out game in which the Cavaliers thrive. Virginia (14-6, 2-4 ACC) held the ACC's second-best scoring team to just 53 points, forced 27 turnovers and held the Hurricanes to 4-of-17 shooting from behind the arc.

In a game in which neither team led by more than five, however, the small mistakes ultimately spelled doom for the Cavaliers.

With just 1:54 left and Virginia leading 53-51, junior forward Telia McCall, who played 32 impressive minutes off the bench for Virginia, earned a trip to the charity stripe with a hard drive.

McCall missed both free throws — misses number 12 and 13 on the night for the Cavaliers — as Virginia made just 11 of 24 attempts.

With about one minute to play, Miami senior guard Shenise Johnson, who scored a game-high 20 points, converted an and-

one to give Miami a 54-53 lead on McCall's fifth foul.

With just more than 40 seconds left, Virginia coach Joanne Boyle decided to trust her defense to make a stand rather than fouling to send Miami to the line for a one-and-one. The strategy worked initially, as Johnson clanged a deep three-pointer, but the Hurricanes' junior center Shawnice Wilson corralled the team's 18th and most important offensive rebound.

"Offensive rebounds have kind of been our Achilles' heel," Boyle said. "We have to finish those possessions."

After Johnson — who scored the game's final six points — nailed two free throws to take a three-point lead, senior guard Ariana Moorer missed a tightly contested three-pointer which would have evened the score. Sophomore forward Jazmin Pitts came up with the offensive board, one of 21 offensive rebounds for the Cavaliers, and wisely dribbled beyond the baseline three-point arc only to have her last-second desperation heave go begging. Virginia was 0-for-9 from beyond the arc.

The Cavaliers took a 33-29 edge into the break in a back-and-forth defensive struggle which featured eight ties and eight lead changes. Virginia grabbed its largest lead of the first half at

Please see **W Bball**, Page B3

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Cavs crush Georgia Tech, 70-38

Senior forward Mike Scott shook off a one-for-five shooting start for a game-high 18 points and seven rebounds, and the Virginia defense smothered offensively challenged Georgia Tech to demolish the Yellow Jackets 70-38 in Atlanta, Ga. last night.

Senior guard Sammy Zeglinski and junior guard Jontel Evans bounced back from scoreless performances last Thursday at Duke to help Virginia shoot 70.6 percent from the floor through the first 12 minutes of the contest.

Zeglinski finished with 10 points and Evans added six early points, five assists and five rebounds. Virginia's two main ball-handlers combined with sophomore guard Joe Harris for a collective 19 points on 9-of-12 shooting during that telling opening stretch.

Harris finished with 16 points and even senior forward Assane Sene drained an unlikely mid-range jumper to sustain Virginia's offense until Scott

caught fire to end the first half. The only blemish for Virginia occurred when Sene suffered an ugly ankle injury with 23.7 seconds left before halftime. He returned to the bench during the second half on crutches with the injured ankle heavily wrapped in ice.

The No. 15 Cavaliers (15-2, 2-1 ACC) led 35-17 at halftime and held Georgia Tech (8-10, 1-3 ACC) to just 29.2 percent shooting for the game.

Virginia played like the team boasting the second-best scoring defense in the country. The Cavaliers have now held 15 of their 17 opponents under 60 points this season and seven of those under 50 points.

Scott, named to the Wooden Award Midseason Top 25 list Jan. 17, has led Virginia in scoring in 12 of its 17 games this season.

The Cavaliers next play Virginia Tech for in-state ACC bragging rights Sunday at 6 p.m. at John Paul Jones Arena.

—compiled by Matt Welsh



Senior guard Sammy Zeglinski put two tough shooting performances against Miami and Duke behind him with his first double-digit point total since Jan. 2.

Scott Miles
Cavalier Daily



BEN BASKIN

Fan code

Maybe it's just me, but I'd rather be told that something is absolutely awful before you tell me it's extraordinary.

I prefer my preconceived notions be surpassed rather than proved hyperbole. It's the reason I am able to enjoy every single movie that Vin Diesel puts out. You go in expecting the worst and the only direction you can go is up.

So when I traveled to Wisconsin last weekend to watch my beloved Giants take on the Packers at famed Lambeau Field, I was filled with apprehension. Everyone and his mother told me that there is no better place in the world to watch football to be played than on the frozen tundra.

They told me that no arena in sports matches up to the one Lombardi built and, most strick-

Please see **Baskin**, Page B3

SWIM & DIVE

Team travels to North Carolina

Meet against fellow ACC powerhouse Tar Heels looms large for Virginia

By Ian Rappaport

Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

It doesn't get any bigger than Virginia versus North Carolina in Atlantic Coast Conference swimming and diving. The two schools historically have dominated the conference, and 2012 appears to be no different.

The No. 11 Cavaliers (4-0, 1-0 ACC) and No. 15 Tar Heels (5-1, 4-0 ACC) are the only ACC women's teams to appear in the top 25. The same can be said for No. 12 Virginia (2-2, 1-0 ACC) and No. 16 North Carolina (5-1, 4-0 ACC) on the men's side. Tomorrow's matchup at Chapel Hill, N.C. will provide an important early measure of which elite team is

stronger.

Although the Cavaliers have held the upper hand in recent years — including victories by both the men's and women's teams at last year's ACC meet — the Tar Heels brought back plenty of firepower from their runner-ups squads in 2011.

"We have our hands filled," Virginia coach Mark Bernardino said. "UNC returns the most points from last year's ACC Championship for both the men and women. U.Va. suffered the heaviest losses to graduation of any team in the conference, so it'll be a very severe test. It'll tell us a lot about who we are."

As if the challenge of going toe-to-toe with a team of North Carolina's caliber isn't demanding enough, the Cavaliers will face an added degree of difficulty by

Please see **Swim & Dive**, Page B3

WRESTLING

Matmen eye Duke, UNC

After strong results in two January tilts, No. 22 Cavaliers seek second ACC win

By Zachary Bartee

Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The red-hot Virginia wrestling team, coming off a sixth-place finish at the Southern Scuffle and a 33-12 win against N.C. State, takes to the mat in Memorial Gymnasium today and Saturday against ACC rivals Duke and North Carolina.

Those recent results mark the third straight strong performance by the 22nd-ranked squad dating back to its Dec. 18 dismantling of Drexel in Philadelphia, Pa.

"It was good to see guys step up and wrestle hard," redshirt junior Matt Snyder said. "We went into N.C. State and completely dominated nine out of 10 weight classes."

The Cavaliers (4-1, 1-1 ACC) notched their first conference win last Friday in Raleigh, N.C. by taking eight of 10 bouts

against the Wolfpack. The most competitive match on paper resulted in a huge win for Virginia, as standout No. 11 Snyder scored a 13-2 major decision against No. 20 freshman Colton Fought.

"[Fought] is the real deal," coach Steve Garland said. "[Snyder] got down big early but he kept his composure and came back. He's been wrestling great; he beat the guy ranked 12th in the country twice at the Southern Scuffle."

Virginia's two losses came in the 141-pound and 149-pound weight classes. At 141 pounds, Cavalier freshman Joseph Martinez wrestled up a weight class in place of injured redshirt senior Nick Nelson and was pinned by No. 18 redshirt senior Darrius Little, while sophomore Gus Sako held a commanding 14-2 lead at 149 pounds before getting reversed

and pinned by sophomore Matt Nereim in a stunning turn of events.

The Cavaliers displayed similar dominance in the Southern Scuffle in Chattanooga, Tenn., where they placed sixth out of 22 teams and where the top five teams at the meet ranked in the top 11 squads nationally.

Six Virginia wrestlers placed in the top eight of their respective weight classes. No. 19 Nelson finished as the highest placing Cavalier by taking third place at the 141-pound weight class.

Garland hopes that Nelson, who missed the N.C. State duel after getting banged up at the Southern Scuffle, will be available to return for the matches this weekend.

"There's a lot of really good matchups," Garland said. "The

Please see **Wrestling**, Page B3

A DESSERT THAT POPS

University students start designer pastry business

By KATIE McNALLY | CAVALIER DAILY LIFE EDITOR

In the last few years, cake baking has become everything from a fine art form to a spectator sport. Viewers have been mesmerized by the confectioners on popular shows like Food Network's "Ace of Cakes" and TLC's "Cake Boss." But these days University students have a chance to see the cake haute couture right here in Charlottesville. Last semester, four roommates turned cake pop making from a fun hobby into a new business.

In October, third-year College students Rachael Hanna, Natalie Burkhart and Casey Davis, and third-year Commerce student Imogen Bradbury, launched Let Them Eat Pops. They run the business from their shared apartment and customers can order custom-made cake pops through the company's website.

Cake pops are made by taking baked cake and breaking it into very fine crumbs. These are then mixed with icing and rolled into balls. The bakers take those balls and insert sticks, and then dip the whole thing into liquid candy melts of the desired color. How the pops are displayed after this point is up to the customer.

The initial idea for Let Them Eat Pops came from Burkhart, who began experimenting with different pop recipes she found in a cookbook last year. Thereafter, Burkhart said things just began to spiral as she showed her creations to her roommates.

"Then one night we were like, 'let's just do it,' and made the Facebook [page] and made the website," Bradbury said.

Today the students offer chocolate, vanilla and red velvet, with the options of various dipping colors and designs. However, they have experimented with different tastes to add to the website.

"We did pumpkin for fall, so we've tried to do seasonal flavors," Bradbury said. Burkhart added that they had also tried some peanut butter flavors last semester.

The bakers are sticking to the basics as they get started, but that may change as sales pick up. Hanna explained that the most cost efficient way to make the pops is from pre-prepared frosting and cake mix, but as business grows that may change.

"If it did get a lot bigger we were thinking we would [make them from scratch]," she said.

Business was slow at first, with mainly small birthday orders placed by friends, but Bradbury said that they hope to see an increase this semester. "We got a few orders at the beginning because everyone was excited about it, but we've been waiting until rush and all the spring events to kind of push ourselves out there," she said.

Right now the group is working on its largest order so far, 250 pops to be used for a sorority's house tours portion of rush. The group anticipates that larger orders will allow for more creative decorations.

"For our big orders that we are doing now they just want us to do a bunch of those boxes with bows, but we've definitely discussed doing other things," Burkhart said.

In fact, a bride recently approached the group looking to incorporate cake pops into her wedding

reception, and Bradbury said this would probably require a new design.

"I think that we've been getting orders so far because it's kind of a novelty thing," Davis said, but she added that they would like their cake pops to be available on a more everyday basis through local vendors like The Corner Cup and Para Coffee.

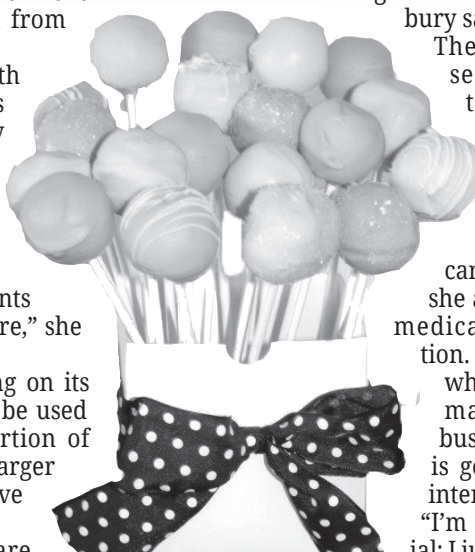
"Right now Corner Cup has 'Cupcake Thursdays,' and we'd like to talk to them about having something like 'Cake Pop Mondays,'" Bradbury said.

The four students hope to see the business grow in the future and plan to continue baking into their fourth year. Burkhart said although she enjoys baking she does not see it as a career beyond college. Both she and Hanna plan to attend medical school after graduation. For Bradbury and Davis, who handle the finance and marketing portion of the business, Let Them Eat Pops is good experience for their intended fields.

"I'm not really entrepreneurial; I just wanted to see if I could market a company," Bradbury

said, while Davis said as an economics major, working as the company's financial officer has been good practice for later jobs.

Whatever their personal goals, the owners of Let Them Eat Pops are sure to have a sweet future.



Courtesy Imogen Bradbury

W Bball | Boyle says ‘nobody can stop’ Moorer

Continued from page B1

31-26 on a rebound and put back by Moorer which electrified a fiery crowd of 3,161. Moorer finished with a team-high 18 points on 8-of-18 shooting while playing all 40 minutes at point guard. “When she wants to go to the rim, nobody can stop her,” Boyle said. “We told her tonight in particular that we really needed to play north-south not east-west

and I thought she really bought into that and did a great job.” Virginia successfully weathered two fouls apiece on senior forward Chelsea Shine and sophomore guard Ataira Franklin during the game’s first five minutes, which forced both to the bench for the rest of the half. The Cavaliers also received heavy minutes and strong contributions from McCall, Pitts and sophomore guard Kelsey Wolfe.

“We’re used to a certain flow because Chelsea and I usually do play a lot of minutes, but Jaz and Kelsey stepped up tremendously for us,” Franklin said. “Ari really turned it on tonight too. There’s going to be days like that, but that’s what you need, for people to step up.” Pitts, McCall and Wolfe all remained in the game down the stretch while starters junior center Simone Egwu and Shine

remained on the bench. “I thought Jaz and Telia were giving us great minutes so you’re just going to go with people who are in the flow,” Boyle said. Virginia will play just its third ACC game against an unranked opponent Saturday when it takes on Boston College (5-13, 0-5 ACC). The Eagles lost their fifth straight game in conference play last night, falling to Florida State 68-59. Virginia ended the Eagles’

season last year, avenging a 23-point regular season drubbing with a 53-48 victory in the third round of the WNIT tournament. “We can’t approach [the Boston College game] any differently than any other game,” Boyle said. “Boston College is a great team; they play teams competitively. Just because they’re not ranked, doesn’t mean they’re not a good team.”

Baskin | Vulgar Giants fans forget their place at Lambeau

Continued from page B1

ingly, that there are no better fans in all of sports than the ones who call Green Bay home. I told them, I’ll believe it when I see it. Well, see it I did. Not only did Lambeau exceed my highest expectations, my experience there actually caused me to reevaluate my entire conception of what it means to be a fan. Now, please don’t take what I’m about to say as an indictment of New York or its fans, because it most certainly is not. I love my city and — even though the Packers faithful were remarkably impressive — still think we have the best, most passionate fans in the world. I, however, can only write about my personal experience, and in this particular instance the offending party just happened to be some of my very own. Regardless, what follows can be said about any fan, in any sport and any city. When watching your favorite team play, especially on the

road, there is a stark difference between being a fan and being an a-hole. Crossing that divide is unnecessary and unbecoming. For the most part, the Packers fans I encountered were exceedingly warm and affable. They were so hospitable that at times I felt like I may have been part of an unrealistically over-the-top Saturday Night Live skit. They truly wanted visiting Giants fans to enjoy their stay in Green Bay and to enjoy Lambeau as much as they do, and they did everything in their power to make sure that was the case. Yet, in spite of the hosts’ good-natured demeanor, there were still some Giants fans looking more to disrupt the natural order of the place than to cheer on their team. I actually found myself apologizing for people I had never met before. When you are a fan away from home, your actions no longer reflect only on yourself — you are representing an organization, a whole fanbase and in essence an entire city. If

you want to be an insufferable wretch in the privacy of your own home, that is your own decision, but don’t make me guilty by association. You see, my frustrations stem mostly from a single gentleman — using the term loosely — who was sitting directly to my left at the game. I’d share his name with you but I never got it, partly because I only engaged him in conversation when a fight seemed imminent and I was hoping to act as a peacemaker, and partly because he may have been too inebriated to even remember it. Don’t get me wrong, drinking and sports go hand in hand, but a good rule of thumb to go by is that when someone is clutching on to you to stay upright during critical plays, he’s had a couple too many. Swearing is another time-honored sports tradition, and if you have ever watched a game with me you know it’s one that I frequently participate in. In times of pure exultation, or deep depres-

sion, it’s often the only thing you can think to do. However, screaming F-bombs and other, not even abbreviate-able words on a whim deliberately into the ears of everyone around you, disregarding age and gender, is downright unpleasant and uncouth. In reality, to be a good fan you don’t have to offend everyone in your vicinity. There is no need to disrespect the opposing team, their fans, city or traditions. Love for your team does not equate to hatred for the opposing team, and being passionate does not sanction being intolerable. It is one thing to proudly boast that your team is the best in the NFL, as even if someone does not agree, they cannot fault you for unadulterated love. It is quite another to say that Aaron Rodgers would do better as a farmer than a quarterback and that Green Bay is the worst city in the world to live — both direct quotes by the way. Not only do you sound uninformed and dimwitted, but you’re

also alienating an entire group of people that, apart from this specific sporting event, you have absolutely no reason to oppose. The thing that impressed me the most about Packers fans was that they truly did their darnedest to ignore the offensive remarks being spewed at them, opting to take the moral high ground instead. Yet, at no time did I ever confuse their congeniality for apathy — there was no denying that they loved their Packers. What the Green Bay fans seemed to realize better than most was this: As fans, you are not playing in the game, you are simply watching it, so there is no need to work yourself up into a seething fervor. Athletes, especially football players, oftentimes need to contrive hatred for their opponents to have sufficient motivation to jeopardize their health on the field. Fans do not. As a fan, your job is simply to root for your team, however passionately you desire. Anything more is something else entirely.

Swim & Dive | Bernardino oversees grueling winter workouts

Continued from page B1

racing Duke tonight at Durham, N.C. Neither the Duke men (4-4, 1-3 ACC) nor women (3-5, 0-4 ACC) pose a threat equal to that of their Tobacco Road counterparts. Nevertheless, they create an extra obstacle by introducing fatigue as a critical factor in tomorrow’s top-20 showdown. Regardless of the Cavaliers’ performances this weekend, the trip could be a season-defining one as they build team unity battling for one another in the pool. “Since we travel with less people than we would swim with at home meets, it’s more intimate, and it’s very team-based,” junior Meredith Cavalier said. “We have to huddle up and really rally together to win [away]

meets because we don’t have as many people.” This weekend’s meets come on the heels of a successful outing at Virginia Tech Jan. 11. The men’s team struggled at the outset before rallying late to knock off the Hokies 161-139, while the women’s squad breezed to a 166-132 victory. Sophomore Taylor Grey was named ACC Performer of the Week after winning the 100 breaststroke, 200 breaststroke and 400 individual medley. His times of 2:01.59 in the 200 breaststroke and 3:56.57 in the 400 IM broke the pool records. Bernardino attributed some of the men’s slow starts to the rigorous training the swimmers have endured while off from school. After reducing their workload

during finals, the Cavaliers ratcheted up the volume of practice substantially. “I thought our athletes did a tremendous job of training through the exam period as best they could,” Bernardino said. “We brought them back a little earlier than normal from Christmas and the semester holidays, [then] immediately went into some very, very heavy training. We swam Virginia Tech in the midst of that training.” Prior to the start of exams, Virginia also fared well against a slate of national powerhouses at the Georgia Fall Invitational. The Cavalier men placed fourth out of nine teams, and the women finished fifth out of 10. Senior David Karasek and Cavalier were named ACC Performers of the

Week for their contributions. Karasek made the finals in all three of his individual events and competed in three relays. His best event turned out to be the 200 IM, in which he placed third and swam the fastest time in the ACC this season, 1:48.04. “The 200 IM was the first time that I swam it,” Karasek said. “I’ve always liked the IM. I just didn’t know that I could go that fast. I’ve worked a lot on my under-waters and that has helped, especially swimming short-course.” Cavalier rose to No. 2 on Virginia’s all-time leader board for the 200 backstroke with a winning time of 1:54.09. She also lowered her best times in her other two individual events and raced on four relays.

“I think that’s my strongest event,” Cavalier said. “I got second last year. I’m really just looking to try to move up and win ACCs this year.” Now the Cavaliers turn their focus to building on that momentum as well as the confidence they’ve built in long, strenuous training sessions during the past month. Virginia has been the class of the ACC for years, and the current group certainly does not want that status to change. “This whole week, we call it North Carolina week,” Karasek said. “Mark is reading motivational letters to us. It’s something completely different. [I remember] my first year; I’ve never had an experience like that: the intensity, the emotions. It’s just unbelievable.”

Wrestling | Garland hypes Henderson-Nelson matchup Saturday

Continued from page B1

biggest one of the day on paper is [North Carolina’s Evan] Henderson, their phenom freshman, against one of our stars, Nick Nelson, at 141.” Henderson is ranked 18th nationally, and the Tar Heels defeated the Blue Devils 30-5 Jan. 9. Neither opponent is ranked in the national top 25, although

every conference match has critical postseason implications. “We have two pretty solid teams coming in, and they’re both very tough,” Snyder said. “They’re not going to come up here to lay down for us just because we might look better on paper.” Virginia boasts an even conference record after its win against N.C. State and a close

18-13 loss at home to then-No. 15 Virginia Tech. With only three conference matches left in the six-team ACC, the Cavaliers are not taking their home matches against Duke and North Carolina lightly. “We have to win these matches so we can get the best seed we can possibly get at ACCs to set our team up to win the championship,” Garland said.

“[Every ACC match] is always big because our conference is so small. If you don’t get the right seed at ACCs, you could be putting yourself in some trouble.” However, the results of this weekend’s duels are by no means the principal determinants in postseason performance, as the Cavaliers still have five more matches to find their groove and ensure they are firing on all cyl-

inders come tournament time. “ACC matches are important for us,” Snyder said. “But at the end of the day it’s just another match and another step towards March and getting ready for the ACC Tournament and [NCAA] Tournament.” The weekend duel begins against Duke tonight at 7 and continues tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.





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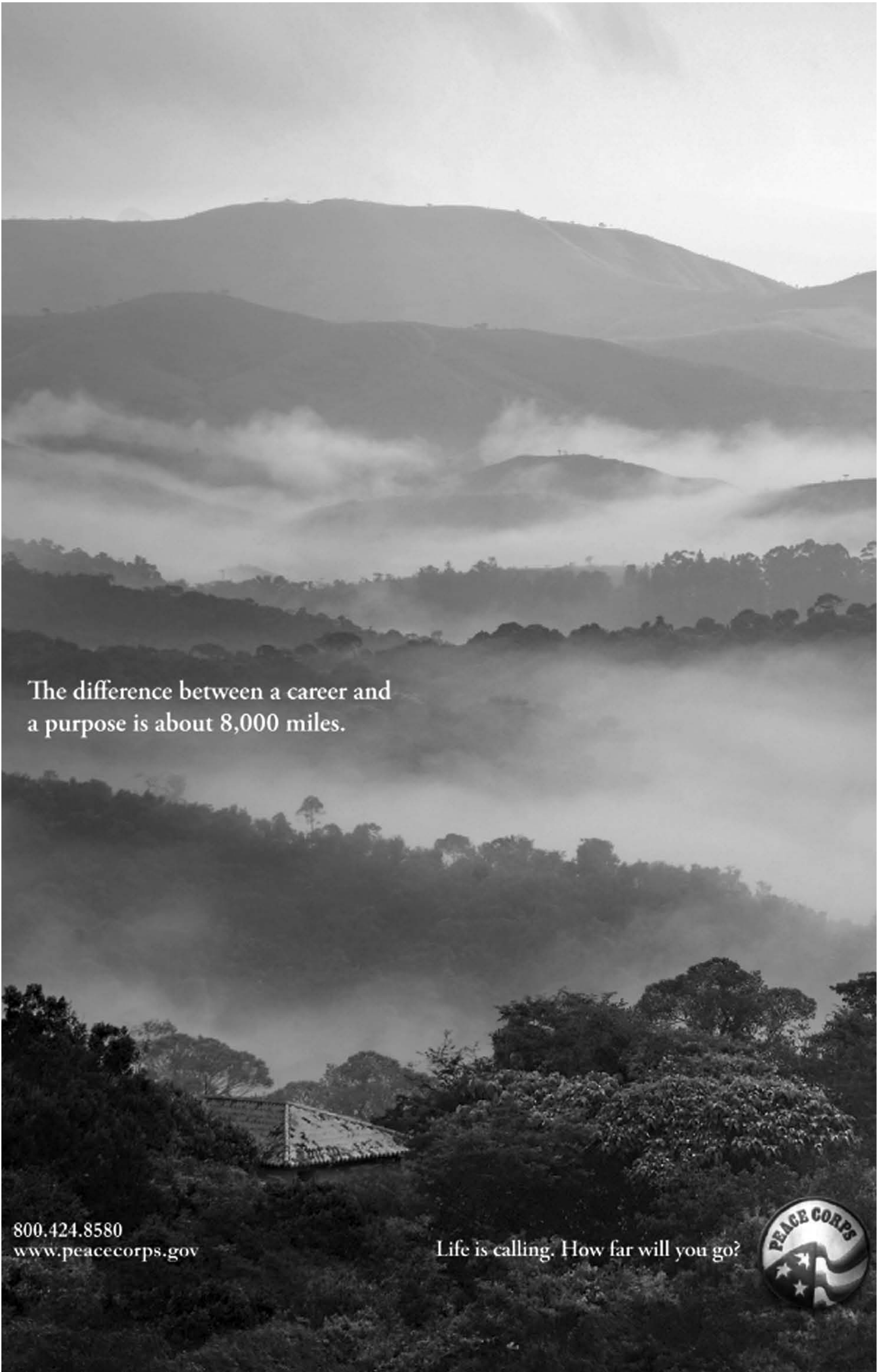
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FA-309 / June 2007



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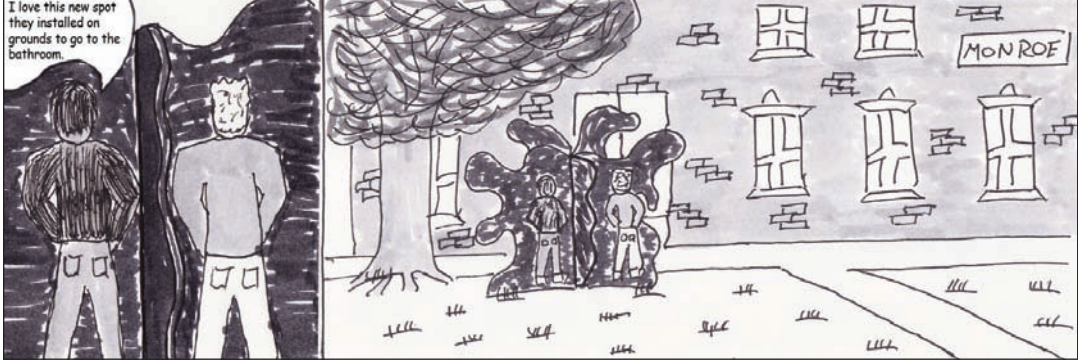
Life is calling. How far will you go?



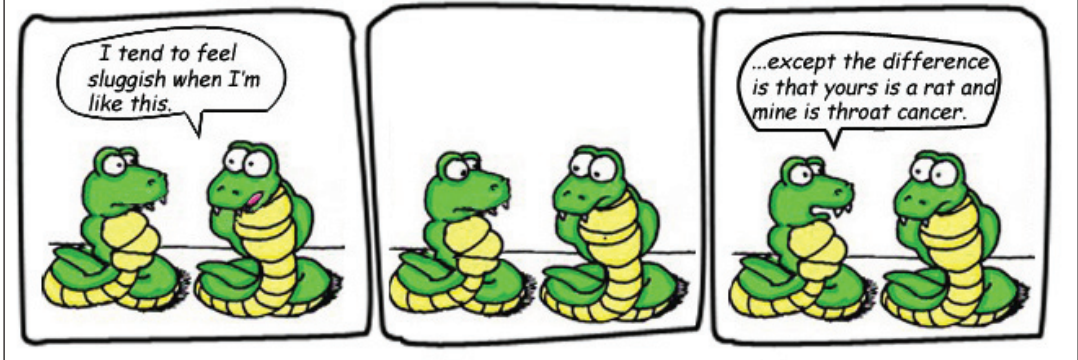
(NO SUBJECT) BY JANE MATTIMOE



A BUNCH OF BANANAS BY GARRETT MAJDIC & JACK WINTHROP



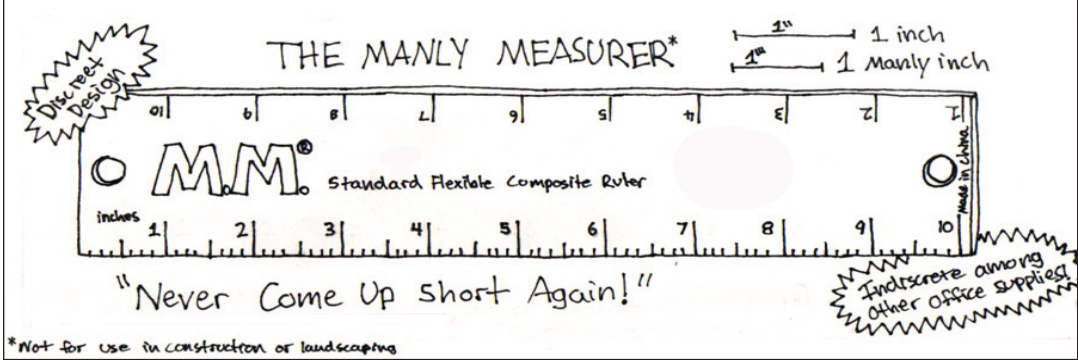
WHOA BY TIFFANY CHU



JUST CUTE BY IRIS WANG



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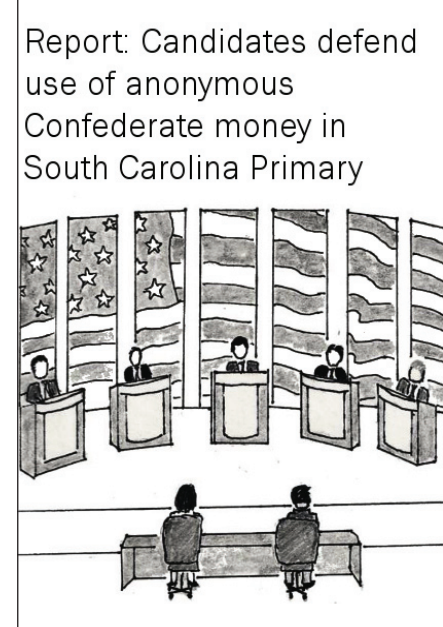
GREEK LIFE BY MATT HENSELL



BEAR NECESSITIES BY MAXIMILIAN MEESE & ALEX STOTT



MOSTLY HARMLESS BY PETER SIMONSEN



DJANGELO BY STEPHEN ROWE



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You have attempted to delegate a task over and over. You've tried different people, different instruction styles, different timing ... the result is the same: less than satisfactory. The job is still yours to do because you do it the best.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You have your heart set on an exciting future happening. There is nothing tangible that can stand in your way. Beware, however, of the intangible attitudes and thought processes of your team. Bring the positive energy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). No, you're not dreaming this up -- someone really is smitten with you. The extra attention is energizing, though you should be a little bit careful not to accidentally give false hope. Keep your interactions strictly friendly.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The familiar rhythm of home life is pushed. It's amazing how adding one more person or activity to the schedule puts the whole day in rush mode. Stay calm, efficient and unapologetic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll need to be resourceful. From a mishmash of old work supplies to last night's dinner, you have always been able to create from the leftovers. A traditional proverb says, "From a fallen tree, make kindling."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Finances feel personal, and yet that is not the case. Separate your identity from your money. A dollar amount has nothing to do with who you are. A friend in a different economic circumstance can help you be objective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Everything seems to hinge on one person saying "yes!" Realistically there are many favorable options

you could take, so this single approval, though you're likely to get it, is not the end-all-be-all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your positive thoughts outweigh the negative ones, though just barely. Force yourself to be upbeat. Tilt the scale in your favor by writing out your wishes. Soon that wishful thinking will move from paper to the real world.

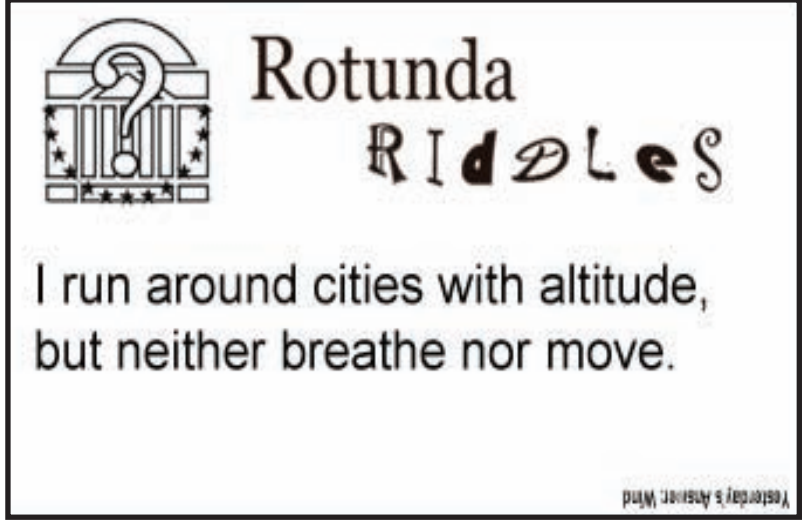
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You want to be appreciated, and with some measure of enthusiasm. No amount of praise will make you blush. In fact, you would respond best to thunderous applause. Encourage others to emote on your behalf.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There is an opportunity to trade services. Do the math before you agree. Know what the cash value of your service would be on the open market. Investments of time are the riskiest of all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your career plan requires attention. Certain projects and relationships are afloat and need to be reigned back in. Review your choices and make sure they are adding up to your desired outcome.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You are so savvy today. You realize that perception is reality and use this law to create the impression you want. You also use this law to observe the opportunities in every situation.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (FEBRUARY 20). This year's experiences strengthen your ability to communicate, and you're downright charming. You could woo someone to your way of thinking and/or make a love match in March. Friends drum up enthusiasm for your work in April. A wish comes true in May. Travel in the late summer is lucky. Libra and Taurus adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 2, 44, 39



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

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8	2	6	9	1	4	3	5	7
9	1	4	3	5	7	8	6	2
7	8	5	2	9	3	4	8	1
1	8	2	5	4	6	7	3	9
3	4	9	1	7	8	6	2	5
6	9	3	7	2	1	5	4	8
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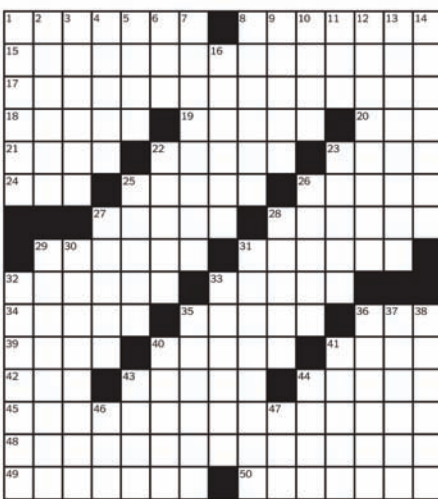
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1216

Across	26 Four front?	45 Effect used to measure astronomical distances
1 Like Celsius	27 Rat race remedy, briefly	48 It does a body good
8 Alchemist's goal	28 Pariahs and others	49 Galore
15 Early Appalachian crosses	29 Where to make tracks	50 What brains do well on
17 Like friendly acquaintances	31 Drops for dirty clothes	
18 Google Maps offering	32 "Les Mots" autobiographer, 1964	Down
19 Prepare for gardening, maybe	33 Pieces for grilling	1 Leave a black mark on, say
20 Last article in the Constitution	34 Govt. instrument about rec rooms	2 Carried the day
21 Striking things about rec rooms	35 Place for grilling	3 Goes after
22 Creature on the New York coat of arms	36 Option for a seal	4 Treas. and the like
23 They're grounded when they're misbehaving	39 Taiwan Strait city	5 "Ah"
24 Columbia, Minn.	40 Ascribe to	6 Point on a line: Abbr.
25 Betrays one's blue state	41 Questionnaire info	7 Japanese island
	42 Big mouth	8 Triptych trio
	43 Tons	9 "Well, golly"
	44 One may clash with another	10 Fed.
		11 Questionnaire info
		12 "Route 66" car
		13 Rancors
		14 Goal facilitators
		16 Teriyaki ingredient
		22 Orange half of a TV duo
		23 Cuts up
		25 Training unit
		26 "The Alchemist" novelist Coelho
		27 Rough to drive on, perhaps
		28 Staples, e.g.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BANANA	HAT	TIER
AVALON	ORR	ASTO
REPETOIRE	CARA	
ASST	ENJOYED	
EVASIVE	TASTES	
FOB	SALT	TALKS
FLUS	OWL	SELENA
EAST	WATCH	AGED
CREAMS	LOU	DRED
TERRE	MMDI	ELL
BIGRED	GEES	
WETONES	LOOP	
ALMA	SUPERSONIC	
LIAR	SLO	FEDORA
LAND	OUT	FEEDER

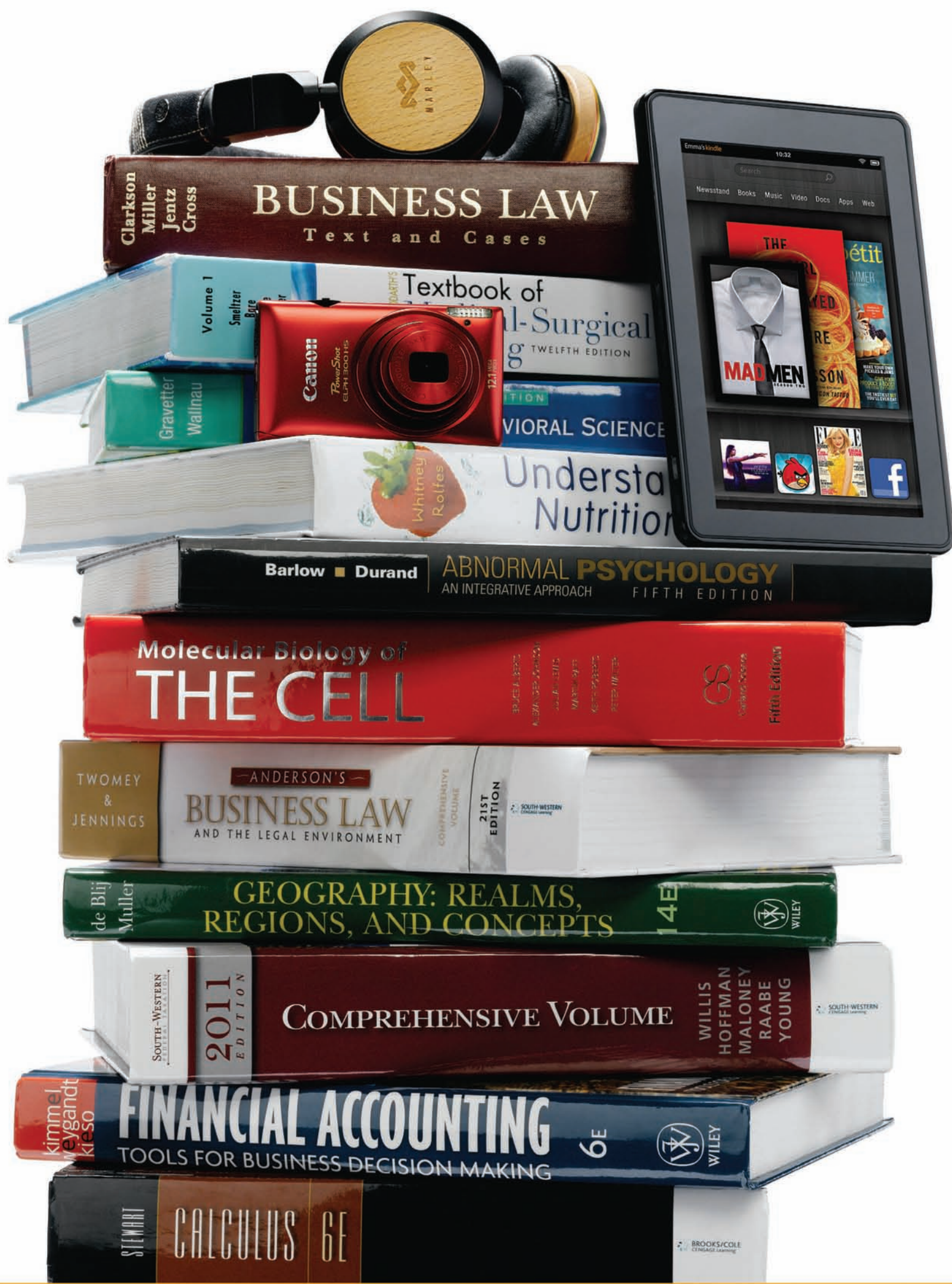


Puzzle by Doug Peterson and Barry C. Silk

29 Daily City's county	35 Kansas-Nebraska Act signer	40 Rocker Liz
30 Smokeys, so to speak	36 Simpson who was Time's first Woman of the Year	41 Sweet, in music
31 Volcano south of Quito	37 Start of some salutes	43 Longa, ancient city founded by the son of Aeneas
32 Occupies	38 Loser at Salamis and Plataea	44 Trolley
33 Cocktail party bite		46 Cut back
		47 Like some univ. courses

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