

The Cavalier Daily

Monday, September 17, 2012

Cloudy. High 75, Low 63 See A3

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Hundreds of Charlottesville residents gathered in Lee Park Saturday to celebrate LGBTQ communities. The City's first ever gay pride festival was organized by Cville Pride, a community network that organizes events to promote equality in the area.



Will Brumas
Cavalier Daily

City hosts first pride festival

By Lavanya Yaleswarapu
Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

The City of Charlottesville hosted its first ever gay pride festival Saturday afternoon in Lee Park to show support for the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer communities.

The festival, which was held at the site of last year's Occupy Charlottesville protests, drew hundreds of individuals and featured live entertainment, food from local vendors and activities for children. Most significantly, however, the event allowed members of the LGBTQ communities to express themselves in a safe environment.

"It's about time," said Amy Marshall, president of Cville Pride, a community network that organized the festival and other events to promote awareness of LGBTQ communities. "Charlottesville presents itself as the liberal capital of Virginia but it's just not visible."

Cville Pride organized the event to allow members of the LGBTQ communities to celebrate their identities and to challenge social norms.

"It's an expression of who we are. It's about time that people know that we are here and we are just like everyone else," said Don Davenport, vice chair for outreach and membership for LGBT Democrats of Virginia Caucus.

Even though Charlottesville has a vibrant gay community, there is still a stigma to declaring publicly your sexual or gender orientation, Marshall said. Same-sex marriage is constitutionally banned in Virginia, and it is also legal for employers to terminate employees based on their orientation.

"You don't know the reaction you receive when you come out" Marshall said. "The community here was okay with being underground about their orientation which makes it harder for people to come out."

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Ga. Tech trounces Cavs

Fueled by the dazzling play of redshirt senior quarterback Tevin Washington and its vaunted triple-option offense, Georgia Tech throttled Virginia 56-20 Saturday to hand the Cavaliers their first defeat of the season.

A week after surviving a 17-16 heart-thumping contest against Penn State, Virginia (2-1, 0-1 ACC) sputtered badly in its first game outside the friendly confines of Scott Stadium. The Cavaliers allowed 470 rushing yards on just 48 carries en route to surrendering the most points in a game since Illinois scored 63 in the 1999 MicronPC.com Bowl.

Senior running back Orwin Smith led all rushers with 137 yards and a touchdown on six carries, and Washington finished with a team-high three rushing touchdowns for Georgia Tech.

The Yellow Jackets' first

offensive snap resulted in a 70-yard touchdown pass from Washington to sophomore fullback Zach Laskey on a wheel route. On Georgia Tech's third play from scrimmage, Smith took an option pitch 77 yards to open up a 14-0 lead just 4:29 into the action.

Virginia responded with one of its most impressive drives of the year, culminating in a 19-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Michael Rocco to emerging star sophomore tight end Jake McGee to cap an eight-play, 71-yard drive and pull the Cavaliers within seven at the 6:27 mark. Virginia would get no closer.

Washington sprinted 60 yards up the middle on the first offensive play following the McGee touchdown before finishing the drive with a one-yard touchdown plunge on fourth-and-goal to make the

score 21-7 at the end of the first quarter. Two more rushing scores from Washington and backup redshirt freshman quarterback Vad Lee in the second quarter made it 35-7 at halftime.

In a loss with little silver lining, the play of sophomore quarterback Phillip Sims in relief of Rocco offered one small bright spot. The highly-touted transfer looked sharp in the fourth quarter, going 6-for-8 for 56 yards and two touchdown passes.

Next week may prove an even more arduous challenge as Virginia travels to Corpus Christi, Texas to face No. 16 Texas Christian. The Horned Frogs improved to 2-0 by defeating Kansas 20-6 Saturday in their Big-12 debut after leaving the Mountain West Conference this year.

—compiled by Senior Associate Editor Fritz Metzinger



Courtesy of Virginia Athletics

Teammates help junior quarterback Michael Rocco up during U.Va.'s 56-20 loss.

BOV talks strategic plan

Sullivan's forced resignation, reinstatement lead to committee's creation



Will Brumas | Cavalier Daily

By Anna Perina
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

A desire for innovation lingered in the small auditorium of the Harrison Institute Friday as the Board of Visitors convened its inaugural meeting of the special committee on strategic planning.

The 10-person strategic planning committee, crafted in the aftermath of University President Teresa Sullivan's forced resignation and hasty reinstatement this summer, is charged with creating a plan to allow the University to keep abreast of changes in higher education.

"In the spirit of leading rather than responding, the time is right to undertake a strategic plan that will examine our very purpose and reason for being,

Please see BOV, Page A3

Mead awards faculty grants

Endowment money funds 10 professors' 'dream ideas,' aims to strengthen student, teacher relations

By Jasmine Kang
Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

The Mead Endowment Advisory Board recognized 10 professors' commitment to honoring a tradition of mentorship and off-campus learning. At its 11th annual dinner Saturday evening in Alumni Hall the endowment reaffirmed its mission of ensuring that quality interactions between professors and their students are not lost.

The nine College professors and lone Darden professor will receive honoree grants this fall to fund "Dream Ideas," projects that will strengthen relationships between faculty and their students by facilitating their social interaction.

Former students of Ernest "Boots" Mead, a former University music professor, founded the endowment to honor Mead's legacy. Although Mead officially retired in 1996, he continues to lead a fourth-year seminar every spring.

"He [Mead] touched so many students over so many years," said Tom Darbyshire, the board's chairman and a 1982 University graduate. "The purpose of the grants is to encourage more faculty to walk in the footsteps of Boots."

Mead fund recipient Assistant Arabic Prof. Hanadi Al-Samman said he wanted to use the grant to organize cultural nights and

Please see Endowment, Page A3

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Monday, September 17, 2012

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National Gas Average: \$3.864

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1 Euro = \$ 1.3112

1 British Pound = \$ 1.622



PENTAGON TO OVERHAUL B61 NUCLEAR BOMBS

Courtesy of National Nuclear Security Administration

In this 2006 photo, technicians at the Pantex Plant in Amarillo, Texas, where nuclear bombs are disassembled for testing, prepare to start the evaluation process on a B61 nuclear bomb, the oldest in the arsenal. The B61 is about to undergo a major overhaul that the Pentagon estimates will cost up to \$10 billion, or \$25 million per bomb.

Afghan soldier kills US troops

Four American combatants die during inside attack; civilian casualties strain local relations

By Richard Leiby and Greg Jaffe
The Washington Post

Four U.S. troops were killed Sunday at a remote checkpoint in southern Afghanistan when a member of the Afghan security forces opened fire on them, military officials said. The attack brought to 51 the number of international troops shot dead by their Afghan partners this year.

The insider attack came on the same day that NATO warplanes killed nine women gathering firewood in the mountains outside their village in an eastern province, according to local officials, adding to long-festered outrage here over civilian casualties. Although the coalition said it regretted any civilian deaths, the incident was likely to further strain relations between Afghans and the international forces.

The weekend's events touched the core of the U.S.-led war's problems. The escalating insider attacks and continuing civilian casualties both deepen mistrust and alienate NATO forces from the people they are supposed to be protecting, undermining an already fragile partnership.

The Americans and their coalition partners are training Afghan forces to take over responsibility for the nation's security and enable the United States to pull out its combat troops by the end of 2014.

The American troops were killed Sunday near a NATO installation in Zabul province, at a checkpoint staffed by both foreign and Afghan forces. (The United States did not immediately release information on which service branch the troops belonged to.)

On Saturday, an Afghan gunman

thought to belong to the local police killed two British soldiers in southern Helmand province.

The weekend killings marked an escalation of insider attacks on international troops here that coincided with Muslim rage worldwide that was sparked by a film that defames the Islamic prophet Muhammad. It was unclear, however, whether the shootings were connected to the unreleased "Innocence of Muslims" movie, snippets of which can be seen on the Internet.

Even so, the inflammatory movie, along with insider killings, have had a significant impact on U.S. military and Afghan Army operations in some areas during the past three days. Top NATO officers ordered their field commanders to conduct risk assessments and determine whether to postpone or scale back some missions in response to the recent Afghan anger.

In Wardak Province, a restive area south of Kabul, some commanders appeared to misinterpret the guidance and postponed several major operations for three days. Because Afghan Army commanders in Wardak Province were reluctant to patrol without support from U.S. troops, they also chose to cancel the planned missions.

The pause in Wardak Province had initially been planned for only two days, but U.S. commanders extended it in the immediate aftermath of a Friday night attack by the Taliban on Camp Bastion — a large British base in Helmand Province — so that U.S. troops could focus on internal-base security in case similar insider attacks were launched.

U.S. fails to deter hackers

Federal government cybersecurity requires private sector partners, analyst says

By Ellen Nakashima
The Washington Post

The federal government has taken a "failed approach" to cybersecurity, with efforts that focus on reducing vulnerabilities rather than actively deterring attackers, according to one of the FBI's former top officials on the subject.

Steven Chabinsky, a 17-year bureau veteran who stepped down this month as the FBI's top cybersecurity lawyer, argued that the movement to set security standards for companies — which has been a goal for the Obama administra-

tion and the focus of congressional debate — is useful only "in the margins."

More important is to enable companies whose computer networks are targeted by criminals and foreign intelligence services to detect who is penetrating their systems and to take more aggressive action to defend themselves, Chabinsky said in his first interview since leaving office.

"The FBI needs stronger partners in the private sector who can figure out who the bad guys are, and there needs to be much stronger relationships between the private sector, law

enforcement and the courts to ensure that all the legal authorities that exist can be brought to bear against cyber-attackers," he said.

The remarks by Chabinsky are the latest warning from former top cybersecurity officials.

Earlier this year, Shawn Henry, who recently retired as the FBI's top cyber-sleuth, said that the government and the private sector, which controls the country's critical computer networks, should work together to take more assertive action against sophisticated foreign adversaries.

Arab anti-American protests dissipate

Northern African turmoil, four U.S. citizens' deaths in Libya challenge President Barack Obama's support of Middle East revolutions

By Glen Carey
Bloomberg News

Protests against a film denigrating Islam eased Saturday after mobs stormed the American embassy compound in Tunisia and targeted diplomatic missions in Sudan and Yemen.

Clashes in Cairo's Tahrir Square stopped Saturday after Egypt's main Islamist groups called for calm. Police secured the square and arrested 220 people, the country's Interior

Ministry said in a statement. In Tunis, where smoke billowed from the U.S. embassy Friday, a high security presence deterred protesters from taking to the streets.

The days of turmoil across the Arab and Muslim world put new Arab Spring leaders in nations such as Tunisia and Egypt on the defensive as Islamists showed their power to exploit popular discontent. The violence also kept President Barack Obama under pressure

over his support for the Arab revolutions and over questions about whether his administration was caught unprepared for the threats to U.S. personnel and property.

The bodies of the four Americans killed in a Sept. 11 attack on the U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya, were returned to the United States Friday in a solemn ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington. Obama and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton paid tribute to

the fallen Americans, including slain ambassador Christopher Stevens, who played a pivotal role in helping Libyan rebels topple the Moammar Gadhafi dictatorship.

"Even as voices of suspicion and mistrust seek to divide countries and cultures from one another, the United States of America will never retreat from the world," Obama told an audience of more than 200 in an open hangar. "We will never stop working for the dignity

and freedom that every person deserves, whatever their creed, whatever their faith. That's the essence of American leadership."

Clinton said "reasonable people and responsible leaders" in Arab and Muslim nations need to restore security and hold accountable those who commit violence. "The people of Egypt, Libya, Yemen and Tunisia did not trade the tyranny of a dictator for the tyranny of a mob," Clinton said.

Climate change worsens allergies

Global warming effects, long, hot, dry summers likely cause increased illnesses, doctors contend

By Darryl Fears
The Washington Post

As one of the hottest summers ever recorded drew to a close, Jay Portnoy watched patients stream into Children's Mercy Hospital and Clinics in Kansas City, Mo., coughing and wheezing with asthma, 20 admissions per day for the week that started with Labor Day, he said.

They were coming in from what Portnoy, chief of the hospital's allergy, asthma and immunology section, called a perfect storm — hot, dry air; low humidity; trees and plants that bloomed early; months of high pollen counts. An allergy bomb targeting the face and lungs.

"This past spring, people were having really bad eye problems" that physicians in his part of the country do not see that early, Portnoy said. "Usually it's nasal, but now it's the eyes." Asthma

cases normally show up at the end of September, he said.

Allergists are seeing illnesses earlier in the season after the third warmest summer on record in the Lower 48. Several studies have shown that the allergy season has grown longer because of global warming. At the end of this summer, allergists say they expect to have data to prove it is having a severe impact on the public.

Although emergency rooms are hopping and doctors are busy, they do not have hard data to show increased sickness from allergies is linked to the warming climate. No one has done a study to show that, said several state health officials and the directors of professional organizations.

But Portnoy is convinced that something weird is happening. "It's been a secular trend, gradually getting worse," he said.



KOREAN GRADUATES FLOOD MARKET

Seong Joon Cho | Bloomberg News

University students Eun-Hye Kwak, 23, left, and Yeon-Ji Kim, 23, look at employment information booklets at a job fair organized in 2010 by South Korea's Ministry of Knowledge and Economy. Flooded with more college graduates than its economy needs, South Korea is now encouraging high school students to go directly into the workforce.

Three-Day Weather Forecast

Provided by the Cavalier Weather Service

TODAY High of 75°	TONIGHT Low of 63°	TOMORROW High of 76°	TOMORROW NIGHT Low of 56°	WEDNESDAY High of 71°
Cloudy skies with showers and thunderstorms beginning to move into the area.	Cloudy skies with showers and thunderstorms likely.	Cloudy skies with more rain.	Cloudy skies with yet another chance of showers and thunderstorms.	Clouds and showers move out for partly cloudy skies.
The beautiful weather we've been experiencing for the past week will be interrupted by a strong low pressure system and cold front that will move into the area today through Wednesday. Expect rain and thunderstorms to dominate today and tomorrow, and some of these storms will bring heavy rain. High pressure returns to the area as the cold front passes Wednesday.				To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact weather@virginia.edu

BOV | Sullivan expects 'strategic vision' draft by June

Continued from page A1

and then develop a roadmap for our future," wrote committee co-chairs Frank Atkinson and Linwood Rose in a letter, distributed at the Board meeting. The pair urged Sullivan to create a steering committee charged with strategic planning that would incorporate a broad range of perspectives in setting University goals, not just the Board's.

Atkinson and Rose acknowledged the ultimate responsibility and framework for developing the strategic plan would be Sullivan's.

"This is ideally a dynamic process," Sullivan said. "[It's] the beginning of a five-year period in which a planning office would implement the plan, monitor metrics, and perhaps identify modifications that need to be made to the plan rather than have an episodic one shot effort at planning."

Provost John Simon and J. Milton Adams, newly-appointed senior vice provost, head the committee working to address concerns about the University's future national standing, faculty retention, affordability and use of technology. Simon and Adams discussed

the need to coordinate the strategic plans of the individual schools with that of the University as a whole. Simon emphasized the need for these goals to be "tangible ... rather than inspirational."

In the months since the June controversy the Board's has attempted to address the issue facing the University and higher education by creating the committee — a committee that was, in turn, given another nine months to develop a strategic vision of the University. Sullivan has asked for a draft to be presented at the Board meeting next June.

The Finance Committee meeting also considered the difficulties of meeting the University's current and future financial challenges. The University is currently aiming to implement the model by June 2014. But both the search for a chief financial officer and chief operating officer are yet to be completed. In an interview with The Cavalier Daily last week Sullivan said the search committee was close to finding a replacement for former Chief Operating Officer Michael Strine, who left the post last month after just 13 months in office. Former Chief Financial Officer Yoke San

Reynolds retired at the end of last semester.

Colette Sheehy, vice president for management and budget, presented plans for a new internal financial model which is expected to provide the University with tools to operate more "efficiently in a future constrained by limited resources," and will be phased-in during the next two budget cycles.

Sheehy said once the system is fully implemented it will foster innovation among deans, administrators and faculty by following incentive- and revenue-based allocation models.

Endowment | Alumni introduce Mead Money, Kinnier award

Continued from page A1

a trip to Washington D.C. to enhance students' understanding of Middle Eastern culture and the Arab Spring.

"I hope to show students that what we're studying in class is not detached from what is currently going on in the Middle East," he said.

The alumni group also presented the first ever Kinnier

award to Assoc. Engineering Prof. Dana Elzey, who plans to use the funds to create a project that pairs Engineering School students with high-schoolers to encourage them to pursue engineering degrees.

As part of Elzey's proposed plan, third-year Engineering students would visit local high schools to present engineering concepts to students that attract them to future careers in the field.

"All students are looking for that one-on-one relationship with their professors and this is another opportunity to engage with them," Engineering Dean Jim Aylor said.

The board also announced an initiative Saturday to award \$20 "Mead Money" vouchers to every faculty member in the College. Jennifer Erickson, a member of the endowment's board and 1998 College alumna, said in an email

that faculty members should use the money to take students out to eat on Grounds to foster the faculty-student interaction embodied by the Mead Endowment.

"The two announcements this year really extend the reach of the endowment and will hopefully continue to foster the great interactions in and out of the classroom that the University is known for," Erickson said.

Other recipients of the endow-

ment included Assoc. Art History Prof. Matthew Affron, Assoc. Music Prof. Ted Coffey, Assoc. English Prof. Jennifer Greeson, Assistant Physics Prof. Craig Group, Assistant Biology Prof. Melissa A. Henriksen, East Asian Studies Lecturer Tomoko Marshall, Assistant Drama Prof. Caitlin McLeod, Assoc. Italian Prof. Adrienne Ward and Assistant Darden Prof. Yael Grushka-Cockayne.

RECYCLE YOUR NEWSPAPER

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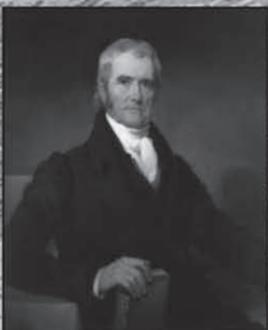
We the People

Celebrate Constitution Day

Monday, October 17th
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 in a discussion about the
 First Constitutional Convention

John Marshall James Monroe

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Opinion

Monday, September 17, 2012



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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Speaking in tongues

The Cavalier Daily will no longer allow sources to review their quotes before they are printed

Certain figures and groups have enjoyed the privilege of being both subject and editor of their news stories via the process of quote review. Quote review is the journalistic practice of allowing on-the-record sources — who may or may not be anonymous — to scrutinize and change what words of theirs could appear in a story. Other press institutions are beginning to dispel the practice, and we are not following fashion but principle in deciding to do likewise.

The strikes against quote review are numerous and intuitive. The right to review quotes is often a stipulation an interviewee will attach before meeting a journalist. In some cases, sources may want to edit their phraseology to sound more apt or eloquent; in other instances, they may have minor concerns about context or change their points altogether. Whatever the result — whether some words are altered or simply approved — the mere fact of having to submit a news story to an intermediary before publication is a conflict of interest and example of censorship. Eliminating quote review is not so reporters can retain juicy "gotcha" moments, though this may be corollary, but to retain their independence regardless of what all is said.

Upon entering an interview, journalists can work

out with sources whether material is on-the-record. Once this is made clear, removing quote review will encourage sources to conduct interviews with more self-awareness knowing that they cannot go back to make changes.

Proponents of quote review say that, without it, reporting could become less accurate. In former days, quote review may have been necessary to verify what was actually said in a one-on-one interview, but now it is largely accessory thanks to the technology of digital recording.

As the political season gains its momentum, more newspapers are deciding against quote review: not on some sudden realization, but to ensure that it's not the sources who set journalistic policy. The New York Times reports that White House speakers and campaign strategists especially enjoy reviewing their quotes; these and other parties will continue to strong-arm the press so long as newspapers allow it. Thus, in following other organizations — including McClatchy's Washington Bureau and The Harvard Crimson — we will no longer adhere to such methods. Such a deliberate step is taken in hopes that sources no longer take for granted having the final review on their quotes when meeting with press, and also to uphold our integrity.

Featured online reader comment

"Why haven't the students demanded that Helen Dragas resign? This is an impossible situation for President Sullivan and UVa. Until Helen Dragas is gone it will remain untenable and an embarrassment for the University's reputation."

Helen Dragas and her incompetence is still the main national news. Students have the power to end this and my hope is they will soon.

"UVa Parent," responding to Krista Pedersen's Sept. 13 article. "Community seeks closure"

Glued to your seat

The life-time tenure of federal judges should be reconsidered

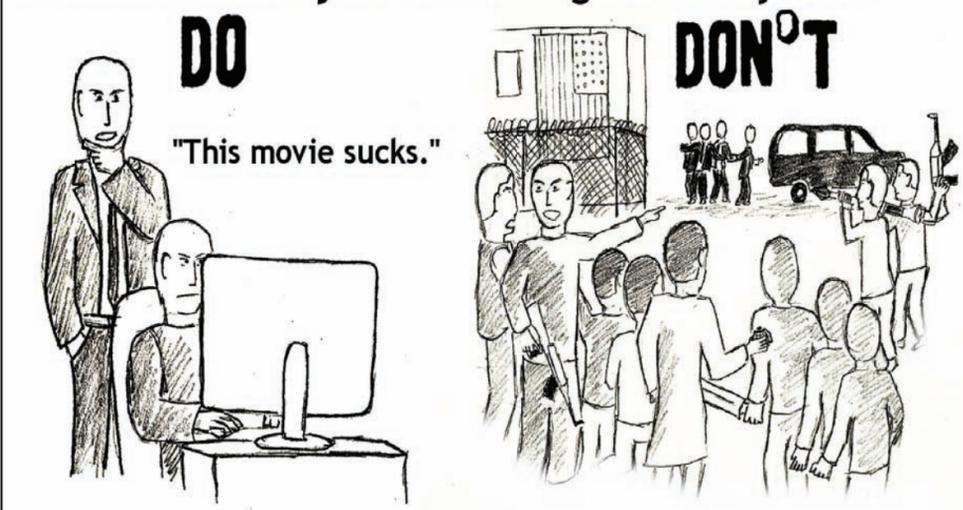
CONSTITUTION day is a time for celebrating our great founding document, but also for considering possible amendments. An "oldie, but goodie" is amending the Article III, Section 1 provision providing for basically life-time tenure for federal judges, subject to impeachment — in historical perspective, only twelve federal judges have been impeached and eight convicted. During the Progressive era, term limits for federal judges were proposed because the Supreme Court was increasingly out of step with the constitutional politics of the country. Much later a young attorney in the Reagan administration — who is now Chief Justice John G. Roberts, Jr. — in a 1983 memo lamented the expansion of judicial power, observing that "the Constitution is safe when the Court is out of session." The problem is that in the

last thirty years Republican and Democratic presidents have increasingly appointed younger and younger justices in order to ensure their policies persist long after they have left the Oval Office. By contrast, the justices on the European Court of Justice and the national constitutional courts established in Germany and other Western European countries after World War II all have fixed terms of service. And there is no indication that the fixed terms of European judges have compromised judicial independence. A fixed term of, say, fifteen years for federal judges would also enhance the democratic accountability of the federal judiciary, as well as perhaps diminish the partisan fights over Senate confirmation of federal judges.

David M. O'Brien is the Leone Reaves and George W. Spicer Professor of Politics.

Editorial Cartoon by Peter Simonsen

BASIC INSTRUCTIONS -How to respond when someone insults your bronze age belief system:



Playing by the rules

When raising questions about journalistic practice or content, civility is crucial

"IN OUR age," George Orwell wrote, "there is no such thing as 'keeping out of politics.' All issues are political issues, and politics itself is a mass of lies, evasions, folly, hatred, and schizophrenia." Nothing has happened in the 66 years since "Politics and the English Language" was published to diminish the truth in Orwell's words. Given the current state of discourse, perhaps paranoia and cynicism should join Orwell's list. People seem too inclined to believe negative information — not the positive; that would make them seem naïve — and too ready to believe that everyone, particularly everyone in politics and the media, is working their own angles, completely indifferent to duty.

Skepticism is healthy; cynicism is a cancer. It requires almost nothing beyond a reptilian reflex to dismiss inconvenient facts and irritating people, to avoid consideration and thought. A natural outgrowth of cynicism that is also part of its foundation is a habit of presenting assertions as if they were facts, without offering any evidence beyond a knowing shoulder shrug. One thing that allows cynical assertions to take the place of facts in public discussions is the failure to take them seriously, to dismiss them as so outrageous and so clearly untrue that no one could believe them. Even the most ludicrous attacks require a response because some people will interpret silence as admission. Repetition and time give the color of truth to lies and the appearance of substance to fevered fantasy. That is why I am responding to someone writing as "Human Rights" who posted this response to one of my recent columns:

"Tim Thornton works for the

UVA administration, and has several times turned the journalistic integrity button to the 'off' position when their (sic) interests are threatened. Missing person's (sic) cases, students dropping dead on campus, and so on. He occasionally will correct an

error in content or sources, but all in all he is part of the team that keeps honesty, transparency, or unbiased coverage/debates from causing too much trouble on Grounds. Like the rest of the local media, the Cav Daily and Tim Thornton will play along."

I do not work for the University's administration, literally or figuratively. I am a hired gun, a freelancer — a term Sir Walter Scott apparently coined to describe a medieval mercenary. The Cavalier Daily's Managing Board employs me, which could seem to be a conflict of interest, but it is difficult to see how that appearance can be avoided. Who else would pay the paper's ombudsman? How would that paymaster prove its lack of bias? How could The Cavalier Daily be an independent newspaper if it were forced to publish a weekly critique of the paper's performance — a critique paid for by someone else?

The only guarantee of the integrity of this process is the integrity of the Managing Board and the integrity of the ombudsman. While I have sometimes disagreed with the board's judgment, I have never questioned the group's integrity. My integrity is something you are free to criticize, of course, but I have never hesitated to bite the hand that feeds me — gnaw on it, even — when the situation called for it. The idea that I help keep "honesty, transparency, or unbiased coverage/debates from causing too much trouble on Grounds"

is laughable. Much of what I have written encourages writers and editors to question more, not less. Honesty and transparency are what I work for. An unbiased debate is a contradiction in terms. Debates would not happen if everyone held the same view. Truly unbiased, objective coverage is a myth. As long as humans write and edit news stories, the best those humans can do is be aware of their biases and try to minimize the effects. Honesty and fairness should be a reporter's goals, because they are achievable.

Objectivity is not. To say "[l]ike the rest of the local media, the Cav Daily and Tim Thornton will play along" is to show a startling lack of reason. Local media — The Cavalier Daily, Cville Weekly, The Daily Progress, cvilletomorrow, cvillenews, for-profit and public radio and television stations — sure, they are all alike.

If anyone has complaints about The Cavalier Daily's coverage or my written reaction to it, please share them. I want the coverage to be as good and as complete as possible. If I have been unfair or insensitive or gotten something wrong, please tell me. But please do not be so lazy that you lump all local media into one pile or jump to conclusions clearly contrary to fact or affect a cynic's pose. Every issue of The Cavalier Daily includes Thomas Jefferson's quote: "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."

Please join the conversation, but give those of us already in it the courtesy of a reasoned discussion.

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

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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.

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Constitution Day

Professors sign off on nation's founding document

Tale of two founders

A remarkable achievement, the Constitution's legacy has been debated since Madison and Jefferson

TODAY, September 17, has been officially designated "Constitution Day" by a statute passed by Congress in 2004. It commemorates the Constitution of the United States of America, which the delegates to the Philadelphia convention signed on this day in 1787, and, more broadly, the entire tradition of constitutionalism. The observance is entirely appropriate. Not only is our Constitution still in effect after more than two centuries, but also — and here is a fact little known and greatly underappreciated — Americans of the late eighteenth century can be credited with originating the very practice of framing governments under the authority of a written constitution. This instrument, now very much taken for granted as the "natural" way to establish governments, stands as one of the most important contributions to modern political science.

Our own Thomas Jefferson was among the earliest to make this observation. In a letter penned in 1824, he told his friend John Cartwright: "Virginia, of which I am myself a native and resident, was not only the first of the States, but, I believe I may say, the first of the nations of the earth, which assembled its wise men peaceably together to form a fundamental constitution, to commit it to writing, and place it among their archives, where every one should be free to appeal to its text." Historians of constitutionalism may dispute whether South Carolina, rather than Virginia, was actually first, but the claim about a written constitution being devised here seems sound. By this simple mechanism, a number of new possibilities emerged: (1) the government itself, including all of its officials, was now conceived to be under a law higher than itself, a law that could be read, seen, and understood by all citizens; (2) this higher law itself, as the practice developed, was a product of a special process responsive to the larger public, not the act of any of the ordinary institutions of the government; and (3) government could be established, not metaphorically but actually, by consent following a period of public deliberation.

Yet if Americans as early as 1776 discovered this idea of a written constitution, they initially had only a vague notion of what its general status and standing would be in the minds and hearts of the citizens. Today, we tend to read back into the concept of a constitution many notions that developed later and that are by no means entailed by the literal thing of a charter written on paper — or parchment. Above all, most associate the Constitution — and the ideal of a constitution — with something that is enduring, permanent and an object of respect and even reverence; it is something that, beyond its letter, represents a symbol of the American nation. Just consider how Americans care for the original text. It is housed in a solemn building in Washington, D.C., the National Archives, which resembles a great temple,

the "temple of our history" as President Hoover called it on its dedication. One accesses the Constitution by mounting a huge staircase to the mighty vault in which it is encased. There the parchment resides, about midway between the White House and the Capitol, its power radiating out over the institutions of our government.

Should a constitution — should the Constitution of the United States — have any element of this emotional affect? This question was the subject of one of the greatest debates in American history, between two of our founders and, as turns out, the two founders of this University: Thomas Jefferson and James Madison. Jefferson and Madison, who were usually in agreement, in this case were at odds. Jefferson thought of a constitution as higher law, but a law that should only be in place for a generation. Each generation should write its own constitution. This plan would ensure not only that each generation actively consented to the government and could accommodate innovations and improvements, but also that no generation should get in the habit of respecting or venerating that which came before. His disdain for the mindset of veneration was palpable: "Some men," he wrote, "look at constitutions with sanctimonious reverence, and deem them like the ark of the covenant, too sacred to be touched. They ascribe to the men of the preceding age a wisdom more than human...."

James Madison presented his views on this subject in Federalist 49, one of the great essays of American political thought. It happens also to be my license plate. Madison presents some of the practical reasons for keeping the same Constitution in effect, with provision of course for amendment. He notes, no doubt from his experience at the Philadelphia convention, the enormous difficulty of ever achieving agreement, and he observes the problems that would come in dealing with other nations, who would know that the whole structure of government might soon be changed. But above all, he speaks of the reasonableness of a public mind that can appreciate the merit of respecting certain achievements of the past. Other than "a nation of philosophers," which cannot exist, "the most rational government will not find it a superfluous advantage to have the prejudices of the community on its side."

James Madison is often considered the father of the Constitution for the central role he played at the Philadelphia convention. He also merits the title of being the father of our idea of what the Constitution should be: an object not of cult worship, but of a rational reverence.

Today, as you cross the street, between Jefferson's Rotunda and Madison Hall, you can best commemorate Constitution Day by revisiting the arguments of these two great American statesmen.

James W. Ceaser is the Harry F. Byrd Professor of Politics.

JAMES W. CEASER
GUEST VIEWPOINT

A case that won't close

The Citizens United v. F.E.C. Supreme Court ruling could be challenged by an amendment

IN 2010 the Supreme Court issued one of its most controversial decisions in *Citizens United v. F.E.C.*, which found that corporations and labor unions have a liberty interest in freedom of speech that is protected by the First, Fifth, and 14th Amendments to the Constitution that allows them to spend as much money as they want in federal and state elections. The First Amendment provides, in relevant part, that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech. The Fifth Amendment provides that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. And the 14th amendment provides that no state shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

As a result of the Court's decision, which partially overturned earlier decisions upholding campaign finance laws, corporations and unions are allowed to spend unlimited amounts of money to advance positions for or against any candidate in an election as long as the expenditures are made independent of the candidate's campaign. Most of the critics of the decision decry the result: huge amounts of unregulated money flooding into elections. Now any member of Congress or a state legislature has to think carefully about any vote she or he casts, since if that vote offends a corporation or union that entity may spend unlimited amounts of money in the next election to try to ensure that individual's defeat.

Since the decision was issued, there have been many calls, including a recent one from President Obama, for a constitutional amendment to limit the extent to which corporations or unions can be considered "persons" under the Fifth and 14th

Amendments to the Constitution. A listing of the state, local, and federal proposals can be found at <http://www.pfaw.org/issues/government-the-people/citizens-united-v-fec-constitutional-remedies-list-of-local-state-and-federal-proposals>

JAMES S. TODD
GUEST VIEWPOINT

One example of an amendment, introduced in the Senate by Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders, provides, in part, "The rights protected by the Constitution of the United States are the rights of natural persons and do not extend to for-profit corporations, limited liability companies, or other private entities established for business purposes or to promote business interests under the laws of any state, the United States, or any foreign state."

There are at least three main problems with such an amendment. First, opponents argue that since corporations or unions are in essence associations of citizens they should have the same constitutional rights as citizens. Second, given that an amendment would have to pass both houses of Congress with a two-thirds vote and three-fourths of the state legislatures would have to approve it, the odds of ever getting it adopted are not good, especially in light of the money that might be spent to ensure it was defeated. Third, the Bill of Rights has never been amended, and such an amendment would represent the first time that language had been added to the Constitution to limit the application of Bill of Rights provisions. That was one of the major objections to an amendment to prohibit flag burning, which never gained sufficient votes in the Senate.

There are several arguments in favor of such an amendment. First, proponents contend that it would not be violating the spirit or the intention of the Bill

of Rights since the Bill of Rights was adopted to protect individual citizens from the newly powerful federal government, not to protect business entities. It is worth noting that the University's founder, Thomas Jefferson, expressed concern about the potential political power of corporations. Second, allowing corporations or unions to spend as much as they like weakens the meaning of free speech for everyone else since the average individual, i.e. the great majority of citizens, could not hope to compete in the marketplace of ideas. Third, giving such an advantage to corporations and unions corrupts the very idea of representative democracy. The only interests that will be well represented are the interests of those with massive amounts of money.

The Supreme Court could, of course, revisit the subject and reconsider Justice Kennedy's conclusion in *Citizens United* that independent expenditures by corporations "do not give rise to corruption or the appearance of corruption." No right is absolute, and the Court has held that government regulation of even the most fundamental rights can be upheld if the government can show a compelling interest for that regulation. Preventing the corruption of the political process would seem to provide that compelling interest. Whether a majority of the Supreme Court's justices will eventually reach such a conclusion remains to be seen and will depend on the extent to which the huge amounts of money now flowing into elections increases the perception of corruption. It may also depend on who wins the presidential election and gets to appoint the next justices to the Supreme Court.

James S. Todd is a lecturer in the Department of Politics.

Clause for concern

The issue of religious liberty in America can be understood as a dialectic between two interpretations of the First Amendment

WE AT Mr. Jefferson's University owe it to our founder to understand the basic principles of religious liberty. His Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom, enacted in 1786, was one of his three proudest accomplishments.

DOUGLAS LAYCOCK
GUEST VIEWPOINT

Nearly everyone is for religious liberty in principle, but particular applications are often controversial. Religious liberty has been caught up in the culture wars. Too many Americans think that religious liberty means whatever is good for conservative believers, and too many others think it means whatever limits or controls those believers.

Each side emphasizes one of the two Religion Clauses, and tries to minimize the other. The Free Exercise Clause forbids any law "prohibiting the free exercise" of religion. The Establishment Clause prohibits any law "respecting an establishment of religion." An established religion is a religion supported by the government. So one clause says that government cannot restrict the private exercise of religion, and the other says that government cannot itself support religion.

These two clauses were not an awkward compromise between religious and anti-religious factions. Religious minorities in the 1780s, mostly evangelical Protestants, successfully demanded both clauses. They believed that government support for religion was as dangerous as direct government interference. Government support for religion taxed people to support religions they did not believe in. In recent memory, it had forced people to attend religious services they did not believe in. And government support corrupted true religion, by making religion dependent on state support and subject to majority opinion about what kinds of religion to support.

Free Exercise
Nearly everyone understands and agrees that government cannot ban a particular religion. But even this principle is being tested in scattered disputes around the country, where cities are trying to prevent Muslims from building mosques.

The more important free exercise issue in our time is the right of people to practice their religion in a pervasively regulated society. Can Native Americans

continue their ancient practice of using peyote in their worship services? The Supreme Court said no, but Congress said yes. Can people under 21 receive communion wine? That's illegal in most states, but the law is never enforced, and it would likely violate protections for religious liberty if it were.

Exempting religious practices from regulation becomes controversial when an organized interest group is pushing for regulation. The hot-button issue of the moment is whether religious institutions can be required to cooperate in providing medical treatments they find morally reprehensible — contraception, sterilization and the morning-after pill. Can caterers, photographers and musicians be required to personally assist with same-sex wedding ceremonies, even if they believe that marriage is a religious relationship and same-sex marriage a sacrilege? Can a church that is new to a community build a place of worship in the face of not-in-my-backyard land use regulations?

The free exercise of religion does not entitle anyone to inflict significant harm on others. But the political forces seeking to regulate religious believers and religious institutions have shown a remarkable willingness to regulate for symbolic reasons, without proof of actual harm. And they have denied that anyone has a constitutional right to actually practice his religion — "exercise" it — as opposed to merely believing it. Before you argue for regulating someone else's religious practice, stop to ask yourself whether they are really inflicting harm. Or are they just declining to work affirmatively for your agenda? Or do you just find them annoying? Only compelling reasons justify interfering in someone else's religious exercise.

Establishment
Americans agree that government should not pay the salaries of ministers or the costs of build-

ing and maintaining churches. We disagree much more about the terms on which government can pay for education or social services delivered by religious organizations. The Supreme Court's answer is that government can pay religious providers for secular services, so long as the recipients of those services have a free choice between religious and secular providers.

That has been controversial, but the hottest-button issue is government-sponsored prayers and religious displays in schools and public meetings, in court-houses and city parks. Here, the blinders are on the religious side. Those who want prayers at every public event seem unable to understand why religious minorities — non-believers and believers of other faiths — do not want to attend someone else's prayer service, however short, as a condition of participating in public events.

Nor do they seem to understand how prayer in these circumstances becomes politicized, dependent on maintaining its local majority. As a community becomes more pluralistic, as a local super-majority becomes a mere majority, government-sponsored prayers become more negotiated, more ecumenical, less satisfying to their original supporters. Do we pray in Jesus' name, or not? There is no good answer to that question at a government-sponsored event. Leaving Jesus out seems incomplete to many Christians; putting Jesus in seems blasphemous to many Jews, and exclusionary to many other non-Christians. And any prayer at all will feel exclusionary to the roughly 50 million nonbelievers in America.

The Two Clauses Working Together
Religious liberty is for everybody, believers and non-believers alike. The two Religion Clauses are equally important. Protecting everyone's belief and practice with respect to religion means that each of us must sometimes limit what we demand of our fellow citizens and limit what we impose on our fellow citizens.

Douglas Laycock is the Robert E. Scott Distinguished Professor of Law.



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Life is calling. How far will you go?





Courtesy of Virginia Athletics

Senior forward Caroline Miller scored two goals for the second straight game. The two-time ACC Player of the Week in 2011 matched teammate freshman forward Makenzy Doniak atop the ACC leaderboard with seven goals.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Cavs tie UNC, extend streak

No. 5 Virginia continues nine-game unbeaten run, draws against ACC foe No. 6 North Carolina 2-2

By Michael Eilbacher
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The No. 5 Virginia women's soccer team saw its eight-game winning streak come to an end Sunday in a back-and-forth 2-2 tie against ACC rival No. 6 North Carolina.

Despite two more goals from senior forward Caroline Miller, which put her in a tie atop the ACC goals leaderboard with teammate freshman forward Makenzy Doniak, the Tar Heels (4-2-2, 0-1-1 ACC) could not be defeated.

North Carolina capitalized on its chances to become the first team to score multiple goals against the Cavaliers (8-1-1, 1-0-1 ACC) this season. Virginia had allowed just two goals in its previous eight games combined, but the Tar Heels matched that total with two breakaway goals in a span of 30

minutes.

Virginia seemed poised to score first in the 42nd minute as Doniak fired a shot from the top of the box toward goal, but the ball just missed high over the crossbar. One minute after Doniak's near-miss, North Carolina junior forward Kealia Ohai took a through ball from freshman midfielder Reilly Parker and easily beat junior goalkeeper Danielle DeLisle to take a 1-0 lead into the break.

"You never like to lose momentum like that in the first half," coach Steve Swanson said of Ohai's goal. "I felt we were a pass away ... from getting in behind and getting chances, and we emphasized that point [at halftime], that if we can just take care of the ball, and just make one better pass, it could

Please see **W Soccer**, Page B3

FIELD HOCKEY

U.Va. dominates Miami for win

No. 9 team rides Selenski's hat trick; 6-1 victory against RedHawks improves home record to 4-0

By Matthew Comey
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

In its first home game in nearly two weeks, the No. 9 Virginia field hockey team improved to 4-0 in Charlottesville with a 6-1 victory against Miami of Ohio Saturday.

The victory was powered by a strong overall team effort, but it was the play of redshirt senior forward Paige Selenski that sealed the win. Selenski scored three times for her third hat trick of the season and took eight of the Cavaliers' (7-2) 14 shots.

"[The game] went pretty well for the most part," Selenski said. "We definitely have some things we need to improve on, but I thought we were able to move the ball around very well today."

The Cavaliers broke through against the RedHawks (2-5) with a crafty goal off a broken penalty corner six minutes into the game. Redshirt senior Michelle Vittese found junior forward Elizabeth Hanks in a crowd near the goal, where Hanks then ripped her second goal of the season.

"It was actually a messed up corner," Vittese said. "It was supposed to come out and go to [junior back] Elly [Buckley], who hits it in. There was a miscommunication with the insert, so I ended up just pushing it in the air towards Elizabeth [Hanks], hoping she would get a touch on it, and she put it home."

Just two minutes later, the Cavaliers struck again when

Please see **Field Hockey**, Page B3



Courtesy of Virginia Athletics

Redshirt senior forward Paige Selenski recorded her third hat trick of the season to pace the offense. Selenski returned to the team this season after redshirting in 2011 to play for the United States National Team.

MEN'S SOCCER

Late goal spoils near win

No. 24 Xavier's free kick goal in 85th minute evens score for 1-1 tie



Andy Locascio | Cavalier Daily

Freshman midfielder Brian James scored his first career goal in the 67th minute to give the Cavaliers a short-lived 1-0 lead. James made a run down the sideline before sending a crossing ball off a Musketeer defender and into the net.

By Ben Baskin
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The Virginia men's soccer team came tantalizingly close to adding another signature victory to its early season résumé Friday night at home against No. 24 Xavier. Instead, a late goal by Musketeer junior midfielder Gino De Paoli forced the Cavaliers to settle for a 1-1 draw.

Virginia (3-2-1, 1-0 ACC)

seemed poised to hold on for a 1-0 victory until Xavier's (4-0-2) De Paoli scored on a breathtaking free kick from 30 yards out with just five minutes remaining. The late equalizer sent the game into a sudden death overtime period, which ended in a stalemate.

The tie keeps the Musketeers unbeaten on the season while snapping their four-game winning streak. But their six-game unbeaten streak remains intact

and is the program's longest since 1995.

"I'm disappointed in that we were winning with five minutes left and weren't able to see it through," Virginia coach George Gelnovatch said. "But Xavier is a good, play-off caliber team. They are a tough, experienced team, with a handful of very good college soccer players."

Please see **M Soccer**, Page B3

VOLLEYBALL

Virginia rallies, salvages weekend

Team overcomes two-set deficit against Liberty Saturday after Friday's Virginia Tech sweep

By Peter Nance
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

Playing in front of the largest crowd of the season — one that included University President Teresa Sullivan — in a game designated an Orange Passport event by the Hoo Crew, the Virginia volleyball team came out flat against the Hokies. The Cavaliers were swept 23-25, 15-25 and 17-25 in their first of two matches at the Marriott Cavalier Classic, falling apart after a hard-fought first game by hitting .000 in the second game, tallying 13 more hitting errors, eight fewer blocks and hitting 26 percent lower the rest of the match.

"We were just not playing together as a team," freshman Natalie Bausback said. "We weren't prepared."

The defining moment may have come on the play that ended the first game. Virginia had inched closer after trailing much of the round to pull within one, 23-24. A strong hit from the Cavaliers forced Virginia Tech to respond with a sloppy, slow-moving over-pass. But no one

from Virginia played the ball, and it fell in the middle of the Cavaliers' side, giving the Hokies a first game win.

"It just took a lot of wind out of our sails," coach Dennis Hohen-shelt said of the play.

After that gaffe, the team was unable to regain the form that had kept them close in the first game. The Cavaliers' last advantage in points came with a meager 2-1 lead in the second frame.

As disappointing as the performance against Virginia Tech was, the team showed impressive grit by responding with a hard-fought win against Liberty.

Through the first two games against the Flames (8-4, 0-0 Big South), it appeared the Cavaliers were on their way to being swept two nights in a row. The team dropped the first two rounds of the match and was within one game of being held without a win in the entire tournament. But the team rallied from an early 3-7 deficit to tie the third game at 8-8 before ultimately winning 25-19.

Please see **Volleyball**, Page B3

the local

september 17, 2012 | arts & entertainment

ARTS CALENDAR

Events this week

MONDAY

Twisted Tea Bazaar:
Buxton // \$7 //
8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Jefferson Theater:
Galactic // \$20-\$25
// 7 p.m. // featuring
Corey Glover
of Living Colour, with
Moon Taxi

The Southern: UPC
Presents: Purity Ring
// \$10-\$14 // 7 p.m. //
with Headaches and
Evian Christ

WEDNESDAY

The Southern: Matthew
Perryman Jones // \$10
// 7 p.m. // with Matthew
Mayfield and Callaghan

Paramount Theater:
Don Williams // \$42-\$87
// 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Jefferson Theater: Tycho
// \$15-\$17 // 8 p.m. //
with The Album Leaf

Paramount Theater:
Charlottesville Cham-
ber Music Festival //
\$22-\$65 // 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kaleidoscope Room,
Newcomb Hall: Fred
Moten Colloquium // free
// 3:30 p.m.

The Southern: BGF
Battle of the Bands //
\$5 // 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Bridge: Poetry
Reading and Musical
Performance // free //
8 p.m.

The Southern: Heavy
Burner // \$5 // 8 p.m.
// with Horsefang and
Earthing

SUNDAY

Paramount Theater:
Food, Wine and Film:
Sideways // \$25
// 5 p.m.

The Southern: The
Bright Side Tour: Aer //
\$12-\$14 // 7:30 p.m. //
with Yonas and David
Dallas

GETTING TECHNICAL

ANNUAL CONCERT HIGHLIGHTS INTEGRATION OF DIGITAL SOUND, TECHNOLOGY

BY MADIE MACDONALD

Old Cabell auditorium Friday night played host to a concert of the most peculiar sort, titled "TechnoSonic XIII: Music & Politics." TechnoSonic, a course started at the University in 2006 by Assoc. Music Prof. Matthew Burtner, teaches students a variety of tools and music composition techniques, analyzing digital music and sound art.

Even as a student currently enrolled in the course, I had no idea what to expect walking into the Old Cabell auditorium. The title of the evening's show alone seemed bizarre — I was curious to see and hear just how the program's two divergent themes would intertwine in the technosonic setting.

As I entered the hall, the unfamiliar sounds that filled my ears immediately dashed any remaining expectations I might have had. The solo act on stage — musician Christopher Adler and his khaen, a free-reed bamboo mouth instrument from Laos and Northeast Thailand — proved the next hour and a half or so would not be your typical orchestral concert. In the opening piece, "Epilogue for a Dark Day," Adler, both the composer and performer of the piece, played two seemingly very simple notes repeatedly for about 15 minutes. As the noises continued — while students around the auditorium

mumbled "I think we've heard this one before" — the two alternating notes morphed ever so slightly into a set of different notes, drawing the piece to a close and giving the performance an amusing twist.

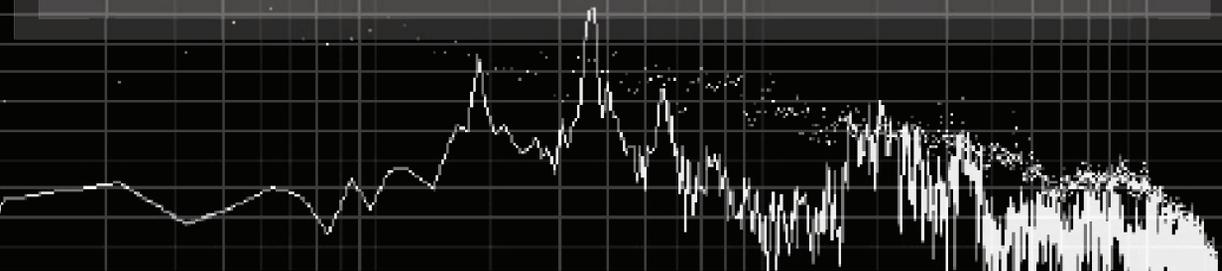
What came next, however, somehow managed to take a totally different turn in the sound arena while simultaneously stretching our understanding of music in the same way Adler had. This act featured Burtner on the saxophone, violinist Mark Menzies, Adler on the piano, Morris Palter on percussion and Maxwell Tfirm on a computer. Together, the five men and their instruments used a variety of both short and longer sounds to create some abstract form of "music." Third-year Engineering student Clint Boyer said the odd mélange of sounds at the beginning of the piece seemed as though the players were "transporting [the audience] to a strange dystopian universe." After 15 minutes and seven movements of the piece titled "(dis)Sensus," Burtner played the final note of his work by squeaking a rubber duck.

The following act only furthered the confusion of the students in the audience of the auditorium. This act, titled "Where is My Voice?" involved the piece's composer Mara

Helmuth, a microphone and a computer. Based on the poem "Vet's Sangha: 2005" by Steve Sunderland, Helmuth used the computer to play samples of the poem while incorporating eerie melodies with her own voice. The poem, initially created to bring Vietnam veterans, protestors and refugees together, stems from the belief that writing has the power to bridge cultural gaps. The combination of ethereal sounds and haunting political memories in Helmuth's performance proved both eerie and mesmerizing.

After a brief intermission, the final two acts, "Lullabies & Protest Songs, Suite No. 3" by Ted Coffey and "Respecting the First" by Judith Shatin, proved equally dissimilar to the archetypal orchestral concert, despite the fact that both acts featured conventional orchestral instruments such as the violin, piano, viola, cello and percussion.

The concert provided the musicians and attendees an opportunity to reflect on the dynamic interactions of music and politics, generating an abstract and unconventional experience. If you feel so intrigued, when the next TechnoSonic concert occurs, you ought to go and see for yourself; perhaps you will enjoy interpreting the confusion of sounds.



thelocal picks

don williams

[the paramount, wed. 19]

Your cowboy boots will be tapping when country legend Don Williams visits The Paramount this Wednesday. The 73-year old Texan singer released his latest album just this summer, proving he's not in any hurry to slow down. Who knows when his retirement will come, but thankfully his next stop is only a trolley ride away. Although the tickets are a little steep for the typical college student, there's no doubt the show will be worth it.

BGF battle of the bands

[the southern, fri. 21]

This Friday, bands will compete for the winning title at the Building Goodness Foundation's Battle of the Bands at the Southern. Located on the Downtown Mall, the Southern's funky setting is the perfect place to root on your favorite band. BGF is a charity organization that works to raise money and supply volunteers to build structures for communities in need. Foundation volunteers get in free, but for only \$5 you can grab a ticket and support a great cause.

This Week in Arts History

September 19, 1981:

Simon and Garfunkel reunite in Central Park

Like a bridge over troubled water, there's something about the harmonies of Simon & Garfunkel that is inexplicably soothing. This Wednesday marks the 31st anniversary of Simon & Garfunkel's legendary free benefit concert in New York City's Central Park. After splitting in 1970, the duo reunited in 1981 to play to a crowd of more than 500,000 people, making it the seventh-highest attended concert in known history. Playing a majority of their hits, the artists raised more than \$50,000 to benefit the New York park. Known as *The Concert in Central Park*, the event stands as an important collective memory both for New Yorkers and for the music industry at large. Take a moment out of your schedule this week to check out the fabled concert and appreciate the irreproducible artistry of Simon & Garfunkel in either its video or live album version.

—compiled by Andrew Shachat



Courtesy Warner Bros. Records

W Soccer | Tar Heels' Ohai matches Miller's two tallies

Continued from page B1

make a difference.”

In spite of Ohai's late goal, the first-half star for the Cavaliers was DeLisle, who made two crucial saves to keep the score close.

“Danielle played superb today,” coach Steven Swanson said. “I thought she was the difference maker.”

After a relatively poor first half by Virginia's normally potent offense, the halftime adjustments Swanson made translated into immediate success for the attack out of the break. Miller received the key

pass from senior forward Erica Hollenberg in the 49th minute and dodged freshman goalkeeper Bryane Heaberlin to tie the score at 1-1.

Five minutes later, Miller was back at it, taking a pass from sophomore midfielder Morgan Brian — back on the field for the first time this season after playing with the U-20 World Cup team — and once again beating Heaberlin to give the Cavaliers the lead.

Miller's outburst gave her an eighth career and second consecutive multi-goal game, leaving her with four goals in just two ACC games so far.

“ACC time is really the time when you want to show off ... everyone knows they're going to be 10 times harder than the pre-ACC games,” Miller said.

The Cavaliers looked primed to earn their second win all-time against the Tar Heels, but Ohai matched Miller's performance with a game-saving second goal. In the 73rd minute, Ohai scored another breakaway tally to tie the game at 2-2 and snap Virginia's lengthy win streak.

“[Ohai's] dangerous, and she's such a workhorse,” Swanson said. “I didn't like some of the positions we put ourselves in against her. We learned a lot

from this game, especially our back line.”

Both teams scrambled for the rest of regulation searching for a potential go-ahead goal to no avail. In the 87th minute, Brian launched a header off of a corner kick, but Heaberlin made the save. In the first period of overtime, the only shot came from Virginia junior defender Molly Menchel, who launched an ambitious strike from the top of the box only to see it sail just over the crossbar.

“I thought they did a great job,” Swanson said. “We got the lead, and obviously we were in

a good position, but we didn't handle the pressure well. I thought we just turned it over too easily at times, and that led to their second goal.”

Even though the Cavaliers failed to win for the first time in almost a month, they were able to extend their unbeaten streak to nine games against their toughest opponent to date.

“I think getting a point against this team, in the end, we'll look back and feel good about it,” Swanson said. “Given the way the game went, we both can come away and say we [earned] a point.”

Field Hockey | Selenski scores two second-half goals

Continued from page B1

Selenski and sophomore forward Rachel Sumfest broke away toward the goal for a two-on-one attack. Selenski challenged the defender into the circle and passed the ball out right to Sumfest, who then crossed it back to Selenski for a score. The Cavaliers outshot the RedHawks 7-1 in the first half and led 2-0 at the break.

“The team followed the game plan, which is good,” coach Michele Madison said. “We overcomplicated it a little at the end of the first half, but we regrouped at halftime and were able to reestablish the momen-

tum.”

In the second half, Selenski exploded with two more goals, both of which were unassisted. Miami sophomore midfielder Ali Froede scored the lone RedHawk goal. But that wasn't to be the only RedHawk goal of the night. Minutes later, a RedHawk defender tipped a shot by Buckley into the net for an “own goal” to push the lead to 4-1.

Senior back Phoebe Willis added Virginia's fifth goal in the 64th minute, earning her first tally of the season.

“The strength of our system is really dependent on using our depth,” Madison said. “The season is long, so we have to

develop everybody and see what everybody can do.”

Despite the lopsided score, Miami junior goalkeeper Sarah Mueller proved to be a challenge for the Virginia offense throughout the game, stifling many promising offensive possessions and finishing the game with seven saves.

“Their goalie played a solid game,” Madison said. “Our first shots weren't going in, but I was happy we continued to get in scoring position to take advantage of some of the rebounds, because [Mueller] is such a solid goalkeeper.”

In the Cavalier net, sophomore goalkeeper Jenny Johnstone

earned the win after a strong first half shutout performance. In the second half, freshman Rebecca Holden replaced Johnstone and allowed just one goal.

Before the game, Madison was recognized for earning her 300th career victory in a 5-4 win against then-No. 3 Old Dominion Sept. 2. Madison is only the 26th coach in Division I history to reach that mark and ranks 10th among active coaches in wins. She recorded 56 victories during her time at Temple, 155 at Michigan State and currently has 91 victories with the Cavaliers.

“It's such a great achievement

for Michele Madison,” Vittese said. “She's fabulous — she's one of the best coaches I've ever had. Playing underneath her is such an honor, and I'm so glad that I got to spend four years here with her.”

The Cavaliers do not play again until Friday, when they travel to Chestnut Hill, MA to open ACC play against Boston College.

“It was really important for us to regroup, get this one game, and set us up for this full week of practice,” Vittese said. “Today I wanted us to focus on just playing our style of hockey and our system. We played for us and not for our opponent.”

M Soccer | Xavier's De Paoli finishes free kick, forces overtime

Continued from page B1

The Cavaliers got on the board first as freshman midfielder Brian James scored his first career goal off a fortuitous defensive deflection in the 67th minute.

“It's a great feeling,” James said. “It'll boost my confidence a lot ... I was glad to be able to put my team up one.”

James fielded a throw-in while holding off two Musketeers who were fighting for the ball behind him. Spinning quickly off his left shoulder, James was able to split the defenders and race past them down the sideline.

As he neared the end line, James stopped, pivoted and fired a low, hard probing cross in front of the goal. Senior goalkeeper Justin Marshall came out to save it, but a sliding Musketeer defender got a foot on the ball and redirected it into

the back of the net to give the Cavaliers the lead with barely more than 20 minutes remaining.

“I tried to get it across the goal,” James said. “I knew someone had to hit it in, I'm just happy that it went in the back of the net.”

Xavier — the two-time defending Atlantic-10 champion — has a veteran roster that highlights Virginia's comparative youth. The Musketeers started seven upperclassmen on Friday including four seniors, compared to a Virginia starting group that consists of only two upperclassmen, senior forward and tri-captain Will Bates and junior defender Kevin McBride.

The disparity in experience was evident early as Xavier opened with three shots in the first 15 minutes of the game. Although none hit net, Virginia's young roster was soundly

overmatched against the Musketeers aggression and organization in the early minutes.

“I don't know if we started the game with the right mentality, knowing that these guys can play,” Gelnovatch said. “It seems like in the first half [some of the first-years'] heads were spinning a little bit to be honest with you.”

The opening period finished with neither team able to find the go-ahead goal despite firing a combined 13 shots. Virginia's best chance to score came in the 14th minute when Bates got his head on a corner kick and directed it toward goal, only to see Marshall make a leaping save.

Xavier had chances to score in the first half as well. In the 38th minute, a pair of Musketeers launched consecutive shots to opposite sides of the goal posts within seconds of each other,

yet were somehow unable to capitalize.

The Cavaliers found their footing after the break, however, regaining their composure and outplaying Xavier for long periods of the second half. After allowing seven shots in the first period, Virginia permitted just four in the second half and overtime.

“There were a couple stretches during the [second half] that we had them on their heels a little bit,” Gelnovatch said. “I think the response was good.”

On a night when even golden opportunities went for naught, James' late goal seemed to give the Cavaliers complete control of the game. With just minutes remaining, however, that sense of security was wiped away by De Paoli's heroics.

In the 85th minute, De Paoli took everyone in Klöckner Stadium by surprise when he

curved his long free kick into the top corner of the far post. It may have either been a perfect strike or simply a luckily off target cross attempt, but the shot proved to be impossible for sophomore goalkeeper Spencer LaCivita to save.

With the game still tied at the end of regulation, the Cavaliers entered overtime for the third time this season. In each of their previous overtime excursions — against No. 12 Georgetown and No. 13 UCLA — Virginia ended up losing, but this time Virginia showed resilience as the team held on through the two 10-minute overtime periods to earn the draw and one point in the standings.

“It's a good result in that the past two times we've gotten in this [overtime] situation we've ended up dropping 3 points,” Bates said. “So it's a good way to at least take a point from it.”

Volleyball | Virginia's clinching 4-0 fourth game run sparks victory

Continued from page B1

“All of us just really wanted to win, and after we got on the same page you can't really go wrong with that,” sophomore setter Tori Janowski said. “All of us had the same mentality. That's what you need to win.”

In the fourth game, with Virginia trailing 21-23, the Cavaliers came through with the most thrilling and important

stretch of the day. With Liberty within two points of winning the match, the Cavaliers scored four straight points to win the game 25-23 and force a decisive fifth game. In that final frame, Virginia never looked back after trailing 1-2 early, dominating Liberty en route to a 15-8 win.

“The fact that we had given ourselves a chance to win that game, we didn't want to let ourselves down after working

that hard and lose in the end,” Janowski said.

Janowski and freshmen outside hitters Bausback and Kayla Sears powered the team to victory, combining for 55 kills and 61.5 points. Janowski's 25 kills were the most posted by any player on the team this season.

Freshman outside hitter Manon Greskovics-Fuller also shined while receiving her first significant playing time of the season.

Greskovics-Fuller recorded six kills and six digs, along with a block assist.

“She works really hard in practice, and from what I've seen, she's gotten a lot better since the beginning,” Sears said. “For her to be able to play front row and back row and serve, and for her to be doing so well, it got everyone fired up when we weren't expecting anything.”

The 3-2 win against Liberty

was Virginia's first of the season that did not come in a sweep.

“I thought this was an important match for us because [Liberty is] a good team,” Hohenshelt said. “I knew we were [going to] have to be good to beat them. They haven't won a tough match like this in a while, and I'm extremely excited for them.”

Virginia takes the court again next weekend as they host Miami and Florida State.



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service SPOTLIGHT



The first Spotlight of the semester focuses on Arturo Esteve who is a fourth-year majoring in Philosophy and Government and minoring in German. Arturo is a native Argentine who developed his passion for community service from his father who said,

"We never achieve things by ourselves and ourselves only, and because of that it is our duty as people to give back to our communities." Arturo has a number of leadership positions in organizations which he has consistently been a part of for his years here. This year he is one of two chairs for St. Baldrick's which raises funds toward childhood cancer research. Additionally, Arturo is a brother in the national, co-ed service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. His commitments to this organization include volunteering several times a week with one being at an organization that sends book to inmates.

To learn more or speak to Arturo, contact at ae5pg@virginia.edu

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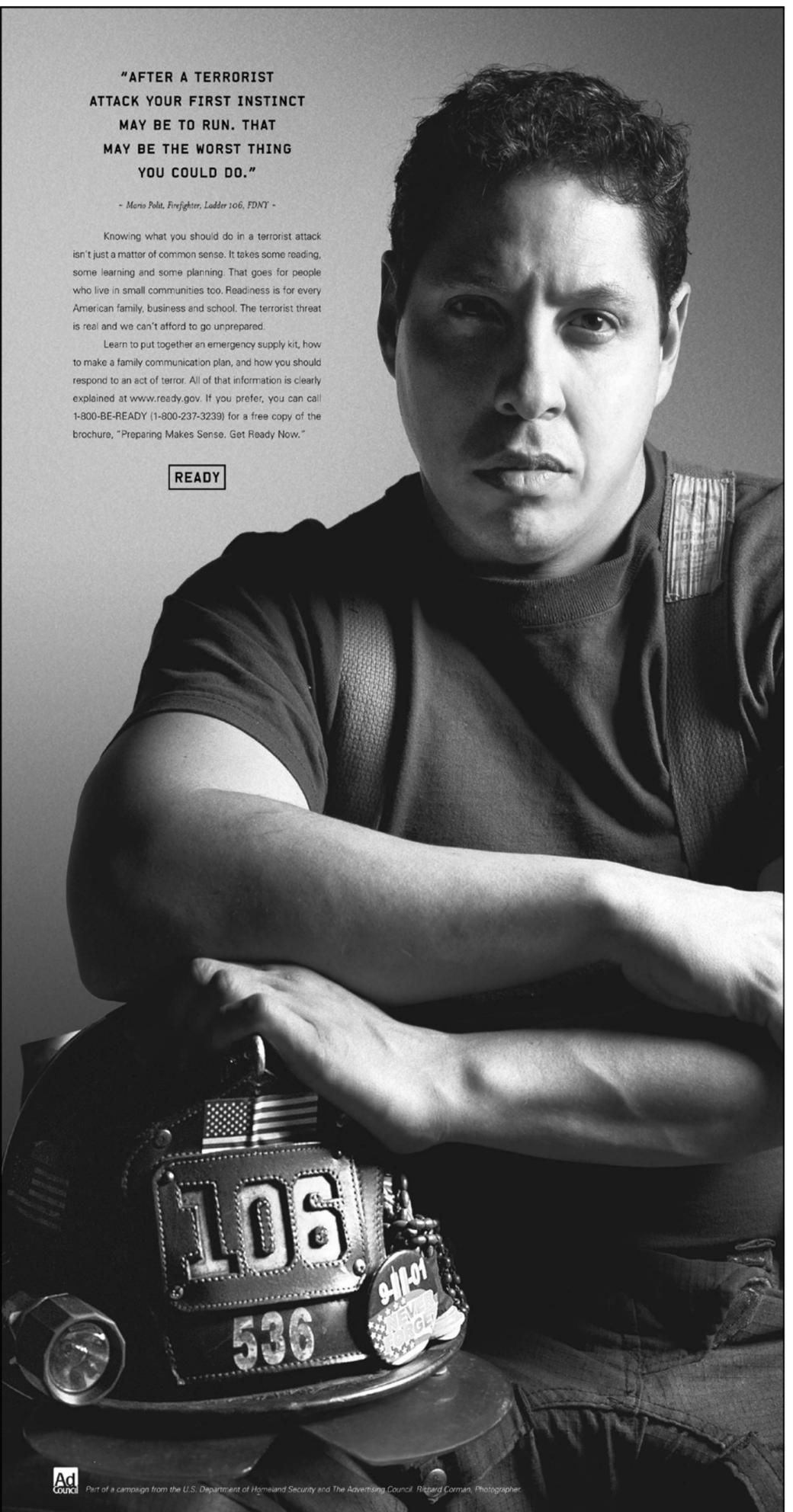
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- Mario Polit, Firefighter, Ladder 106, FDNY -

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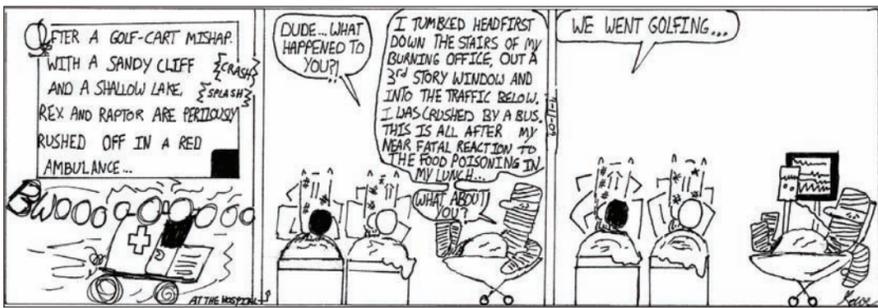
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Monday, September 17, 2012

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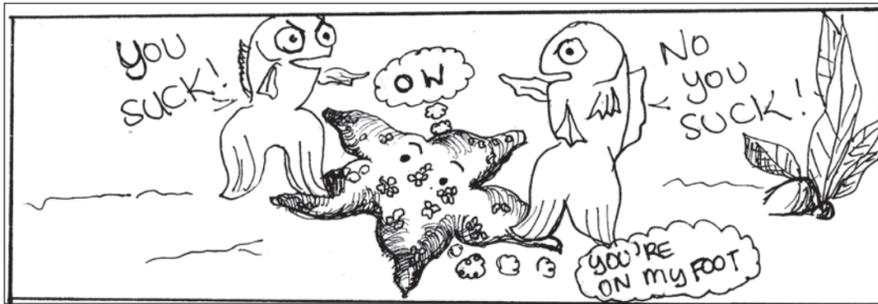
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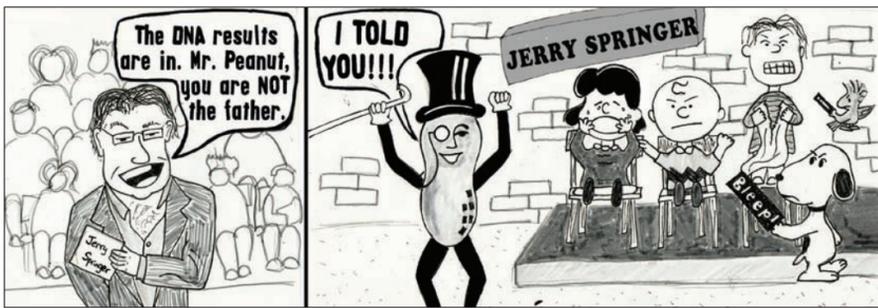
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SOME MEN JUST WANT TO WATCH THE CAV DAILY COMICS BURN



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Something you wanted to do five years ago but never got around to is now a real option. Take steps to make it yours. Capricorn helps you get the funding you need for this.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll be let past the velvet ropes into an exclusive situation. Enjoy your special privileges. You deserve individualized treatment, and you have no problem accepting it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You are dancing the mamba with an idea. You're not ready to commit, but you are willing to move two steps forward, one step back -- cha, cha, cha. There's still another week until you really must decide.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're ready to accept a raise or promotion -- not because it's about time but because you want to take on new responsibilities and challenges. It's only right that your initiative be compensated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You're seeing things in the way that only you can. Friends sense that they will get something honest from you, and that's why you'll be asked repeatedly for a response.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The only easy way out is not to go in in the first place. Consider this before you start a project or relationship -- and especially before you sign papers or enter into a deal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're in the new and exciting phase of a personal relationship. Everything seems tinged with possibility. Move slowly, and make no assumptions. Something truly unique is emerging.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're building rapport with new people. They may ask your advice, but they really want your corroboration. Find something you can agree upon, and then hit that point home enthusiastically.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There's friction between you and a sibling or a person you are similarly tight with. These kinds of relationships are crucial to your development. You can fight, but you know deep down that you'll always belong together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). If you were unconsciously waiting for someone to anoint you -- to tell you that you are very special -- you now become conscious of it. The fact is, you are very special with or without the validation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). This is no time to be volunteering information. You don't even have to answer all of the questions asked of you. Exercise your right to build a mystery. Clothe yourself in intrigue.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Surprising moments of self-realization will be included in today's special gift from the stars. You could find yourself doing something alarming -- like quoting your mother.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 17). You are an astute observer of life, and this year, your observations open the way for riches of all kinds. Knowing when to speak and when to be silent is a key to success through October. One fantastic relationship leads to 10 more by the year's end. Family additions in the spring keep the legacy moving forward. Libra and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 13, 29, 33 and 38.

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

LAST SOLUTION:

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

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0813

ACROSS

1 "Shoo, kitty!"

5 Minus item on a balance sheet

10 "Man, that was close!"

14 One's equal

15 Harden (to)

16 Jewish wedding dance

17 Et ___ (and others)

18 Luxury craft crossing the Atlantic, say

20 Hog's food

21 ___ sequiter

22 Give the most votes

23 Paris cabaret

27 Hog's home

28 Weapon for fencing

29 Shekel : Israel :: ___ : Mexico

31 Letter before iota

34 Mustard (Clue character): Abbr.

35 Not naughty

39 Good grounding

43 Building block of molecules

44 Gibbon, for one

45 Heavy zoo critter

46 Lack of hardships

48 Employee's pay

50 Recipe amt.

53 Spooned-out Nestlé product

58 Many a South Seas island

60 By way of

61 Slangy greeting

62 What this crossword is, in a way?

65 "Step ___" ("Hurry up!")

66 Having settled the score

DOWN

1 Involuntary twitch

2 Instrument played with a bow

3 Vowel run

4 Rhythm for a minuet or waltz

5 "Walk On By" singer Warwick

6 "Again! Again!"

7 Good in Granada

8 Levin or Gershwin

9 "Perfect" number

10 Punxsutawney ___ (annual spring forecaster)

11 Sharpens

12 Posture-perfect

13 Like a witch's nose

19 Cask dregs

24 Portable Apple device

25 "___ my honor!"

26 Desex, as a stallion

30 Considered from all sides

31 Org. conducting airport searches

32 On a streak

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	R	E	E	P	S	H	O	W	S	C	I	F	I
H	E	D	G	E	M	A	Z	E	A	U	D	E	N
A	L	M	O	D	O	V	A	R	P	R	E	S	S
N	Y	U	S	K	E	W	E	D	T	O	T	O	
G	O	N	G	I	N	A	W	A	Y	L	I	L	
E	N	D	R	U	N					O	N	E	L
A	N	G				F	L	A	R	E	G	U	N
C	A	S	T	E		E	L	F		T	R	I	S
A	C	T	I	V	E	L			P	L	O		
P	H	O	N	E	M	E			R	E	U	B	E
Y	I	N		N	A	V	A	J	O	X	O	X	O
B	E	E	S		G	E	L	A	T	O	N	O	D
A	V	A	N	T		N	E	F	E	R	T	I	T
R	E	G	A	N		T	R	A	U	M	A	T	I
A	D	E	P	T		H	O	R	S	E	R	A	C

Puzzle by Gareth Bain

41 Oil cartel

42 Jason's ship

47 Rights grp.

48 What belts wrap around

49 Lack of interest

50 Circus employee with a whip

51 Barrel support your hat on

52 Fiddled with a finger

54 In broad daylight

55 Enjoyed a banquet

56 Looking at

57 Run-down

59 Periscope part

63 Item to hang

64 Greek cross

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University students, community members alike flock to Lee Park Saturday afternoon to experience sights, sounds of City's first LGBTQ pride festival

