

# The Cavalier Daily

Monday, February 11, 2013

Cloudy. High 60, Low 37 See A3 www.cavalierdaily.com Volume 123, No. 69 Distribution 10,000



Honor Committee members Sunday evening discussed plans to increase awareness efforts for the Restore the Ideal Act and also addressed expectations for upcoming elections and the subsequent transition period.

## Honor reviews outreach effort

Committee members discuss jury reform, informed retraction, awareness campaign's recent success

By Joseph Liss  
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

The Honor Committee met Sunday evening to discuss its continued efforts to win support for proposed honor code reforms from students and faculty members.

The proposal, entitled the Restore the Ideal Act, would give a student accused of an honor offense the option of offering an informed retraction, which allows him to plead guilty, complete that semester, then take a one-year suspension from the University. The suspension

would be wiped from his transcript upon his return. Packaged together with informed retraction comes the Committee's proposal of jury reform, which would require all honor trial juries to be comprised solely of Committee members, instead of randomly chosen peer students, which is the current practice.

Honor has sponsored a widespread campaign to encourage support for the initiative by lobbying different constituencies around Grounds, releasing a video explaining its reasoning

Please see **Honor**, Page A3

## BOV discusses strategic plan

Steering committee presents plans for technology, big data; strategic body explores University's future

By Emily Hutt and Meghan Cioci  
Cavalier Daily Staff Writers

The Board of Visitors Special Committee on Strategic Planning met Friday to outline its proposals for future University initiatives. Much of the meeting consisted of a presentation by University President Teresa Sullivan's steering committee, which presented findings on efficiency, student life, synergy and technology initia-

tives, with a focus on maintaining or establishing national leadership in those domains.

The Board's strategic planning committee was formed in October following requests by several Board members that the University adapt a "deliberate and strategic approach" to map out its future. The steering committee

Please see **BOV**, Page A3



University President Teresa Sullivan spoke to Board of Visitors members Friday about the data gathered by seven working groups created to facilitate strategic planning efforts at the University.

Marshall Bronfin  
Cavalier Daily

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Virginia offense explodes

The Virginia men's basketball team carried its momentum from last week's historic defeat of Clemson Thursday into College Park Sunday, beating Maryland 80-69. The game was uncharacteristically high scoring for the defensively-minded Cavaliers (17-6, 7-3 ACC).

Junior guard Joe Harris scored a game-high 22 points on a blistering 7-of-8 shooting streak, and freshman guard Justin Anderson added a career-high 17 points and nine rebounds in his second consecutive start for the short-handed Cavaliers. Anderson, who originally committed to play for the Terrapins when he was in high school (17-7, 5-6 ACC), scored 14 of his 17 points in the first half while enduring a chorus of boos and chants of "we don't need you" from Maryland fans each time he touched the ball.

Accuracy from long range helped spark the Cavaliers' 80-point outburst, the team's highest total since an 82-75 victory against Georgia Tech on Jan. 13, 2010. Virginia scored a season-high 33 points from beyond the arc by sinking 11-of-19 3-point attempts.

In addition to Harris and Anderson, two other starters scored in double-digit figures in the team's second ACC road victory of the year: junior forward Akil Mitchell and sophomore guard Paul Jespersen with 13 and 12 points,

Senior guard Joe Harris led the Cavaliers with 22 points on 7-8 shooting, marking the third time in the last four games that he has tallied 20 or more points and the 15th game this season that he has led Virginia in scoring.



Courtney Timms  
Cavalier Daily

respectively. Jespersen scored all of his career-high 12 points from long range, and his 3-pointer off an assist from senior guard Jontel Evans put Virginia up 40-29 in the opening minutes of the second half during a moment when the Cavaliers definitively pulled away. Evans finished with an ACC career-high eight assists.

Mitchell helped slow 7-foot-1 Terrapin sophomore phenom center Alex Len, who entered the game sixth in the ACC in rebounds, averaging eight per game. Len finished with just nine

points and seven rebounds, and the Cavaliers became the first team all season to outrebound the Terrapins, posting a 34-29 edge on the glass.

The win was Virginia's fourth straight against Maryland and its sixth in its last seven ACC contests, moving the team a full game ahead of North Carolina for third place in the conference standings.

Virginia will host Virginia Tech Tuesday at 7 p.m. The Cavaliers earned a 74-58 win in their Jan. 24 meeting in Blacksburg.

—compiled by Daniel Weltz

## Cavs sweep final home dual meets

Wrestling squad dominates Appalachian State, Old Dominion, recognizes graduating seniors

By Matthew Wurzburger  
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The No. 11 Virginia wrestling team earned convincing victories against Appalachian State and Old Dominion this weekend to end the dual meet portion of its season.

Scoring bonus points was the theme Saturday as Virginia (15-3, 4-1 ACC) routed the Mountaineers (6-6, 3-2 Southern) 42-0. Seven out of 10 matches ended in bonus point wins, including pins by No. 10 redshirt senior Matt Snyder

and redshirt junior Stephen Doty.

No. 15 redshirt senior Jedd Moore pitched in with a 19-1 technical fall, while redshirt freshman Blaise Butler, No. 16 redshirt junior Jon Fausey, redshirt sophomore Derek Papagianopoulos and No. 14 freshman Geroge DiCamillo each contributed four points by way of major decision.

"There were a lot of good things that happened today," Virginia coach Steve Garland

Please see **Wrestling**, Page A5



Courtesy Virginia Athletics

No. 10 redshirt senior Matt Snyder recorded a pair of wins this weekend, moving to No. 10 in Virginia wrestling history with 91 career wins.

Bob Barker Prize in

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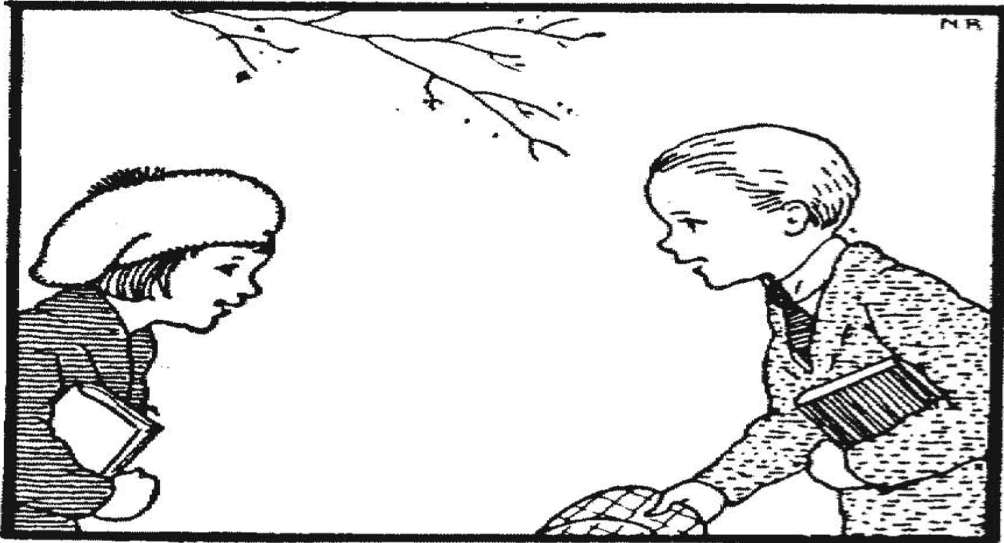
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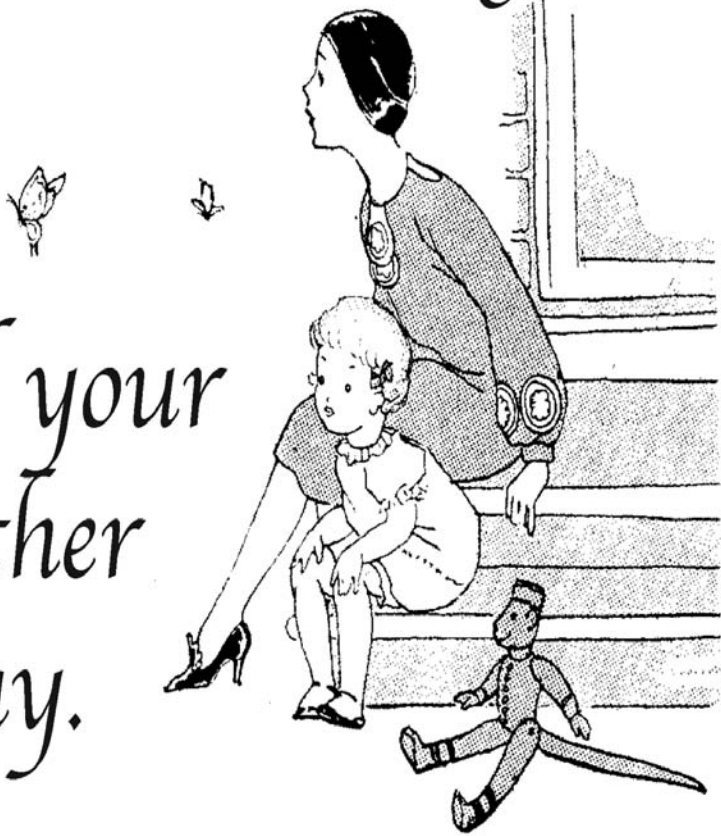
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Provided by the Cavalier Weather Service

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Cloudy with a chance of rain tapering off through the day	Partly cloudy with a west wind between 5 to 10 mph.	Mostly sunny skies with a west wind between 5 to 10 mph.	Partly cloudy with temperatures sinking into the low 30s.	Cloudy with a chance of rain throughout the day.
A cold front pushing through our area will bring some showers through this afternoon. High pressure will briefly move in Monday and Tuesday before yet another low pressure system arrives in Charlottesville Wednesday.				To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact <b>weather@virginia.edu</b>

# Va. Senate adopts massive Medicaid reform

State senators vote 36-4 Thursday, approve 2013 budget with amendment allowing conditional state healthcare coverage expansion



Courtesy Times Dispatch

**The Virginia Senate met in the General Assembly above to pass its 2013 budget Thursday, bringing in a Medicaid expansion amendment.**

**By Joseph Liss**  
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

The Virginia State Senate adopted an amendment to the 2013 budget Thursday that would conditionally expand Medicaid under provisions of the Affordable Care Act. The budget, along

with this modification, passed by a vote of 36-4.

The amendment, which was introduced by Sen. Walter Stosch, R-Glen Allen, would create the infrastructure required for Medicaid expansion so long as Virginia can obtain necessary federal waivers to give the state

control over reducing program expenditures. It would require state Medicaid benefits to offer payouts similarly to those given by private insurance plans and place “reasonable limitations” on certain benefits, including transportation costs.

Senate Democratic Caucus Spokesperson Joshua Karp said all Democrats supported the Medicaid expansion measure because it offered the opportunity to cover more Virginians and lower state costs.

“This is going to give healthcare to almost 400,000 people without it,” Karp said. “For every cent that we put into that program, the federal government will give us \$1.70” over the next 10 years.

Stosch’s office did not return requests for comment.

Karp said the Senate measure, unlike similar measures in the House of Delegates’ budget, was a legitimate attempt at compromise and sought to responsibly expand Medicaid. He believes Virginia can obtain the waivers required to effect the amendment.

“That’s a contrast to the House

budget, which has provisions in it [that are] very onerous... which amount to not including Medicaid [expansion] in the House budget,” Karp said.

The Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services did not comment on the likelihood of approving the requested waivers, but listings on its website indicated Virginia has not yet filed the necessary waivers.

In a December 10, 2012 memo, CMS said the federal government was willing to offer states some flexibility in implementation of the ACA through the use of “global waivers,” but offered few specifics.

The state budget will now be reviewed by conference committee, where House and Senate members will attempt to finalize a version to submit to Gov. Bob McDonnell. Karp said the ongoing negotiations make it impossible to determine whether Medicaid expansion will make it into the final budget.

“It’s been traditional for the conferees from both Houses to stick to the positions of their [respective chambers],” Karp

said. “We don’t possibly know what the final results will look like.”

McDonnell spokesperson Jeff Caldwell said in an email the governor wants “real and meaningful Medicaid reforms” from the federal government before considering Medicaid expansion. The governor has taken no position on the Senate’s expansion amendment.

In an email to The Cavalier Daily earlier this month, University Medical Center spokesperson Eric Swensen said his organization supports Medicaid expansion in Virginia, particularly because seven out of every 100 patients treated at the Medical Center are uninsured.

“As shown by Virginia Health Information, we provide more care to uninsured and underinsured patients than any other hospital in the Commonwealth of Virginia, with the exception of VCU,” Swensen said.

Karp said Senate Democrats had not yet decided whether they would support a final budget if it did not include Medicaid expansion.

## Honor | More students seek elected Honor positions

*Continued from page A1*

and creating a Facebook event that has had more than 500 people pledge their support. The Committee has met with some strong backlash, however, with an opposing Facebook event receiving the support of nearly 1,000 people, and numerous groups and individuals, including former Committee members, publicly announcing their disapproval.

Honor Committee Chair Stephen Nash has been working to combat these measures, and said he received positive feedback when the act was presented to the Faculty Senate last

week.

“That went extremely well,” Nash said. “The more we’re able to explain [the proposal] to individuals, the better.”

Nash spoke about the proposal to the Jefferson Literary and Debating Society Friday evening and took questions from Society members. He said the Committee has spoken with the Pan-Hellenic Council, Minority Rights Coalition, Inter-Fraternity Council and Multicultural Greek Council, and will be reaching out to Student Council Tuesday.

In an interview after the Committee meeting, Nash said the campaign promoting the Honor reforms and other costs associ-

ated with the proposal itself would be paid for through private donations, rather than state funds.

“I know in the past there have been private campaigns for and against proposals, and this is nothing out of line with those,” Nash said. “We have state funding and we have private funding, and we’re using private funding.”

Nash said that the funds spent during the campaign are solely to engage the student body in discussion of the reforms.

“We’re all doing this to try and make a better system, whether you agree or disagree,” Nash said. “We think we owe it to stu-

dents to pass down a stronger system than we have now.”

Clifton Bumgardner, the Committee’s vice chair for trials, said he and fellow Engineering Honor Representative Rob Harrell met last week with the Engineering Student Council to discuss the proposal. Nursing School Representative Brooke Atkinson said she also held an information session for graduate nursing students as part of the outreach effort.

The Committee also discussed the upcoming elections and the transition of representatives that will take place following elections at the end of this month.

Every University school has at least two students on the ballot for a Committee spot in the upcoming election, which she said was “unprecedented” in recent memory, said Anne Gregory, the Committee’s vice chair for community relations.

“I would hope in the future that elections continue to be more and more competitive,” Nash said, “As students then have an active ability to choose people to represent them.”

Nash and other student leaders are planning a debate co-sponsored by the Minority Rights Coalition for the roughly 10 College students running for five Honor representative positions.

## BOV | Sullivan suggests modifying current mission statement

*Continued from page A1*

consists of seven working groups focusing on separate aspects of strategic planning. The groups are led by faculty, students, parents and alumni, and research issues ranging from faculty recruitment and retention to efficient business practices and technology integration.

Sullivan, addressing the Board, defined the strategic planning process as resting on two principles: inclusion and continuity.

She said University leaders and administrators would need to work together to achieve the committee’s goals.

“We’ve made arrangements to have the vice provost position devoted to strategic planning... so we can move onto additional projects,” she said.

A major portion of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of technology initiatives. James Hilton, the University’s chief information officer and chair of the technology working group,

said trends indicate a movement toward increased technology, particularly in the classroom. “We live in an era where big data are... becoming ubiquitous,” he said. Computer scientists use the term big data to describe increasingly common datasets that grow so large that they can no longer be easily processed.

Some technologies have already been integrated into the curriculum, highlighting the massive open online courses, or MOOCs, which launched this semester at

the University, Sullivan said.

“At the moment we have five MOOCs, in which are enrolled a quarter of a million people,” she said. “We think there is a unique audience we can reach with [them].”

Sullivan said the current University mission statement, adopted in 1985, needs to be adapted to the current needs of students and faculty. “We want to be known for our agility and aggressiveness in responding to the needs of 21st century,” she said. “I think what

we mean is utilizing big data as a vehicle for our very profound academic disciplines.”

Representatives from other colleges and universities will assess the committee’s success, Senior Vice Provost J. Milton Adams said.

“In April we expect to have the results from the steering committees to identify gaps and to create strategies as we move ahead,” Adams said. He said the Board will be asked to approve the final plan in September.

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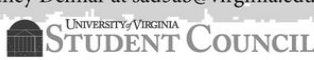


The spotlight for this week narrows in on the yearly fundraising event for St. Baldrick's and its co-chair Sydney Delmar. As a national organization, St. Baldrick's seeks to raise money for children with cancer and the survivors of childhood cancer. The UVA chapter of St. Baldrick's will be hosting its fundraising event this year at The Biltmore, Thurs, March 21. In addition to intensive fundraising efforts, Baldrick's participants show their solidarity with these children by shaving their heads.


Prior to being co-chair this year, Sydney was VP last year and shaved her head that same year for the first time. She says she chose to become so involved in this organization due to the personal loss of 2 childhood friends to cancer. The benchmarks from last year were the upliftingly enormous amount of \$88,000 and over 120 shaves.

As an environmental science major, Sydney also has shown passion in teaching a class in the CavEd classroom entitled "Wasted! An in depth examination of throwing things away." Sydney was able to design the class and now teaches UVA student all about what happens to our trash and the alternatives to throwing things away.

If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact Sydney Delmar at [sad5ab@virginia.edu](mailto:sad5ab@virginia.edu).

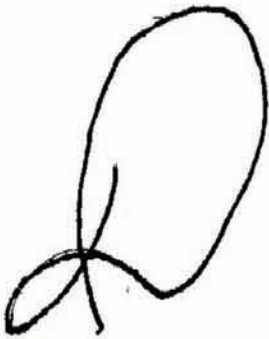


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# Cavaliers split ACC matchups

No. 5 Duke uses second-half run, overpowers Virginia; Cavaliers bounce back, beat Virginia Tech



Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily

Junior guard Ataira Franklin led Virginia with 15 points, but her efforts were not enough to hold off Duke's explosive second half.

By Michael Eilbacher  
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

An early lead was not enough to save the Virginia women's basketball team Friday evening, as a physical No. 5 Duke team used a huge second half to deal the squad a 62-41 loss that came on the heels of a Feb. 3 loss to Georgia Tech. The Cavaliers managed to halt their two-game skid on Sunday, however, with a 50-47 victory against arch rival Virginia Tech in Blacksburg.

The Cavaliers (15-8, 7-5 ACC) looked prepared taking the court against the Blue Devils (21-1, 11-0 ACC), securing an early lead on strong shooting in the paint despite the presence of Duke sophomore center Elizabeth Williams, the ACC's leading shot blocker. Virginia was also able to contain Williams on the other end of the floor, holding her to just four points in the first half.

"We didn't want to back away from Elizabeth at all," Virginia coach Joanne Boyle said. "If you get someone like that in foul trouble ... their game plan changes. We didn't want to be leery of her in any way."

At the 6:12 mark in the first half, junior guard Ataira Franklin hit a layup to give Virginia a 22-13 lead, and it looked briefly as if a major upset might be brewing.

But the talented Blue Devils could not be held down, and mounted a comeback before the end of the half. Virginia turned the ball over five times in the period's last six minutes, aiding an 11-0 scoring run that gave Duke a 24-22 halftime lead.

"I think we played hard and aggressive," Duke coach Joanne McCallie said. "I don't remember all of the plays in the 11-0 run, I just think that we took it up a few levels. We really did not start the game very aggressively, so I think we just kind of took advantage of some plays and went from there."

Coming out after halftime, the Cavaliers knew that they would need to halt Duke's momentum if they were going to stay in the game, and they managed to pull that off through the first five minutes of the half. Freshman guard Faith Randolph pulled Virginia within two points by sinking two free throws to make the score 29-27 at the 16:02 mark, but that would be the closest the Cavaliers would get. Duke junior guard Chelsea Gray hit a 3-pointer to go up 32-27 and the Blue Devils never again hit the breaks.

"That was a tough shot," Franklin said. "I felt like we played hard up to that point. I don't feel like that play necessarily lost us the game or broke us as a team, but it definitely gave them momentum, and I think once they got momentum, it was hard for us to regain it."

Duke outscored Virginia by a 30-14 margin in the remainder of the game as the Cavaliers struggled to regain the consistent scoring they had demon-

strated earlier. Meanwhile, Williams found her groove for the Blue Devils and scored 14 points in the second half to overpower Virginia.

"We weathered the storm in the first five minutes," Boyle said. "It was the five after that [which] got away from us... We left too many points out there. Someone told me we had 16 missed layups. When you're going to leave that margin out there, a great team like that is going to capitalize."

Virginia turned the ball over 21 times in the game, leading to 20 Duke points. The Cavaliers, however, were strong on the boards as they managed to outrebound Duke 42-32. Of those 42 rebounds, 21 came on offense, but the Cavaliers had a difficult time converting, posting a mere eight points off of second chances.

"The girls knew going into this game that we'd have to [rebound], but we just struggled to score," Boyle said. "In that matchup, we got rattled. We didn't shift the zone and we didn't hit outside shots, and it becomes more important that we get those easy layups ... It just put too much pressure for us to score outside of that."

In a rematch against Virginia Tech (8-15, 2-10 ACC) Sunday, the Cavaliers again found themselves challenged by their in-state foe. After coming away with a four-point victory against the Hokies in Charlottesville on Jan. 3, Virginia grabbed the edge early in a low-scoring affair but let the Hokies stay in contention. With seven minutes left in the first half, Virginia Tech took the lead on a 3-pointer from senior guard Alyssa Fenyn and used an 8-2 run to end the half up 30-24.

After the break, the Hokies continued to stay out in front, building as much as an eight-point lead midway through the second half. Virginia fought back, tying the games multiple times, but did not take the lead until Franklin hit a jumper with 2:59 to go, putting the Cavaliers up 46-45. With a 48-47 Virginia lead in the last minute of the game, senior guard China Crosby stole the ball and hit a layup with just four seconds left on the clock. Hokies junior guard Monet Tellier put up a desperation 3-point attempt to try to force overtime, but it clanged off the rim to give the Cavaliers the win.

Franklin and senior forward Telia McCall tied for a Virginia team-high 12 points, while McCall added 8 rebounds. The Cavaliers outrebounded the Hokies 36-34 and outshot them from the floor, shooting 39.6 percent to the Hokies' 30.8 percent. Despite getting to the line effectively and attempting 20 free throws throughout the game, Virginia could only convert a dismal 50 percent of its attempts.

The Cavaliers now head to Chestnut Hill for a Thursday evening game against Boston College, followed by a Sunday game against No. 7 Maryland.

# SPORTS Tennis falters at Indoors

IN BRIEF

The No. 12 Virginia women's tennis team dropped all three of its matches to fierce competition at the highly-anticipated ITA National Team Indoors in Charlottesville this weekend. The Cavaliers fell to fourth-ranked University of Southern California 4-1 Friday and failed to regroup, dropping a 4-2 match to No. 16 Michigan Saturday and a 4-1 contest to No. 13 Texas A&M, to wrap up their disappointing tournament appearance Sunday.

The opening match against USC featured several high-profile square offs in both the singles and doubles matches. To open singles play, No. 14 USC senior Danielle Lao upset talented Virginia freshman Julia Elbaba — the nation's fourth ranked singles player — in straight sets by a score of 6-4, 6-1. Elbaba, with the help of senior partner Hana

Tomljanovic, had easily defeated Lao and sophomore Giuliana Olmos 8-3 in doubles play. The No. 5 pairing of freshman Maci Epstein and senior co-captain Erin Vierra also picked up a doubles win, securing the point for the Cavaliers. That prove to be Virginia's lone point before the Trojans promptly clinched the match with four straight singles victories.

A consolation round match against Michigan, however, was a much more competitive meeting. Virginia freshman Stephanie Nauta cruised to an easy 6-2, 6-4 victory against junior Brooke Bolender in singles play, but was upset in her doubles match as she and junior Li Xi, a duo ranked No. 10 in the nation, fell to the No. 21 ranked team of Bolender and sophomore Emina Bektas. The Cavaliers appeared

to possibly be on the verge of staging a comeback with Elbaba leading 4-3 in the final set of her singles match, but Michigan sophomore Sarah Lee clinched the Wolverine victory by snatching a 7-5 third-set tiebreaker against Epstein before Elbaba could finish.

Against Texas A&M Sunday, Vierra and Epstein again won their doubles match, but the other two Virginia tandems fell to the Aggies, giving them the point. In singles, Epstein upset No. 82 senior Wen Sun 6-2, 6-2, but Tomljanovic, Xi and Elbaba all fell in straight sets to end the tournament on a sour note for the Cavaliers.

Virginia now has two weeks off before its next competition when it travels to Oxford, Miss. to face off against Ole Miss Feb. 23.

—compiled by Ryan Taylor



Courtesy Virginia Athletics

No. 43 freshman Stephanie Nauta scored one of two Virginia points in a 6-2, 6-4 singles win against Michigan junior Brooke Bolender, but the Cavaliers fell 4-2 to the Wolverines in the second of their three tournament losses.

# Wrestling | Snyder No. 10 all-time

Continued from page A1

said. "I could go up and down the lineup and talk about all the great things that we accomplished."

The Cavaliers' attention quickly turned to a tough Old Dominion (10-7, 5-0 CAA).

Sunday's match against Old Dominion served as a formal farewell to both the regular season and Virginia's seniors. The Memorial Gymnasium faithful honored Moore, Snyder, redshirt senior Matt Nelson, No. 20 Mike Salopek and No. 20 Derek Valenti, while expressing their gratitude for the men's hard work and dedication.

"Today was more about reflecting on the seniors," Garland said. "It is such a special group of people. I'm going to really miss those guys."

The Monarchs prove to be a much more tenacious opponent than Appalachian State, with many matches turning into low-scoring affairs that came down to the wire. The Cavaliers, however, came away with a 27-6 victory.

Snyder opened the match with a 1-0 win, clinging to redshirt freshman Rob Deutsch as he desperately tried to escape Snyder's hold in the final seconds of the bout. Snyder scored no offensive points and won by amassing a 2:00 riding time advantage by riding Deutsch for the entire third period. Snyder's win was the 92nd of his career, moving him past Steve Garland and Nick Nelson for 10th all-time at Virginia.

Following Snyder's nail-biter, DiCamillo earned a hard-fought 4-3 decision against Monarchs junior Scott Festejo, taking him

down in the final minute to grab a two-point lead and then riding him out.

Old Dominion then got on the board when No. 16 redshirt freshman Chris Mecate defeated Virginia redshirt sophomore Joe Spisak 6-2, who had been riding a 15-match winning streak.

The Cavaliers countered with five consecutive wins, including a 16-7 major decision by redshirt sophomore Nick Sulzer and a 16-1 tech fall courtesy of Fausey. Doty broke a scoreless match in the third period with an escape and took the riding time point to win 2-0.

Moore posted his 80th career victory by hitting a double-leg takedown in the third period, eking out a 3-2 win against redshirt senior Brennan Brumley. Valenti escaped in the second period of his match against redshirt freshman Josh Clark and went on to win 1-0, good for his 91st at Virginia and tying Garland and Nelson for 11th in the program's history.

Salopek lost in overtime to redshirt sophomore Jacob Henderson. The match was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation, forcing sudden death. Henderson scored the match-winning takedown with only 21 seconds remaining. Papagianopoulos

then finished off the Monarchs with a 5-2 decision at heavy-weight, including a takedown with three seconds left in the bout, against redshirt sophomore Matt Tourdot, ending the emotional day for the Cavaliers.

Setting the senior night high aside, Garland still offered criticisms of his team and its imperfect performance.

"We have to keep a certain standard in the way we're competing," Garland said. "Credit to Old Dominion today, they wrestled us tough, but I don't think our guys wrestled to the standard they should."

Before the ACC Tournament begins in March, Virginia will head to the regionals of the NWCA National Duals next week in Ithaca, New York. There they will compete against host school No. 10 Cornell, No. 13 Nebraska and Hofstra for the region's lone spot in the national bracket the following week. The departing seniors see this as the culmination of half a decade of work.

"It's been an incredible ride," Snyder said. "This is going to be a huge opportunity for our team. This is an opportunity to make a statement as a team, and this is how we would love to go out."

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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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# Paint wars

Last week’s defacement of Casey Schulman’s Beta Bridge memorial was an irresponsible exercise of free speech

Messages painted on Beta Bridge rarely last more than a few days. Most items are meant to be temporary. Students who kneel by the bridge, brushes in hand, to advertise an event or wish a friend happy birthday, know their words will soon be painted over. This impermanence is part of the bridge’s appeal as a communal sounding board. Its structure is fixed, but its surface is always changing.

Occasionally, a message painted on the bridge will endure. This was the case for a tribute to Casey Schulman, a fourth-year student who died Dec. 1, 2012 while on Semester at Sea. The words “Shine On Casey” appeared in early December and remained plastered on the bridge’s east side for months. Schulman’s tragic death — in a boating accident in Roseau, Dominica — shook the University community. Beta Bridge patrons resisted repainting, trading the colorful buzz of expression for the solemnity of remembrance.

Last Monday the memorial got an unwelcome makeover. Someone, armed with black spray paint, scrawled on the dedication: “If she weren’t white, wealthy, popular, etc....would this still be here?” The anonymous painter wrote the message directly over the sun illustrated in the “Shine On” memorial. The (possibly unintended) irony is fitting. The act does not suggest a sunny sensibility on the part of its executor, nor was the move an enlightened one.

The University prizes free expression, and rightly so. Anonymity, especially, can be liberating. Some things simply ought to be said, and anonymity provides needed protection for those who wish to speak without facing repercussions. But last week’s instance of vandalism is not an example of an idea in dire need of expression. The incident shows students the dark side of free speech.

The vandal’s motives remain murky. The message’s disrespectful placement on a deceased student’s memorial shows the expression was not a

good-faith attempt to begin a conversation about, say, the role race or class plays in the University’s student social hierarchy. Its content was inappropriate to its context. A hasty missive, unsigned, is not a productive way to express misgivings or grievances. And such grievances, in finding Schulman as their object, were clearly misdirected. The message was a callous attempt to provoke and inflame.

As students, we are the guardians of free speech at the University. We have to decide how we want to speak to each other. Candid dialogue is crucial if we want to maintain our community’s strength.

Last week’s intrusive addition to Schulman’s memorial is a lesson in how not to exercise free expression. A discussion about how race and class affect the University’s student population could be fruitful, but the memorial’s defacement aborts rather than sparks any such conversation. The act of vandalism provides no chance for dialogue. And it fails to respect the bridge as a space for everyone’s words by criticizing Schulman’s dedication rather than painting over it with another message. The vandal’s question suggests that the dedication’s fixity is unwarranted. If this is the case, why couldn’t the anonymous spray-painter think of anything more important to replace the “Shine On” message with?

The message in black, unlike the memorial it defaced, remained on the bridge for just a few hours. By the afternoon, the bridge’s east side was painted entirely white.

Bridges can be repainted, but what is said cannot be unsaid. Free expression entails responsibility. Last Monday’s disappointing display suggests dysfunction in how the University community exercises free speech. Beta Bridge’s paint-smear surface will illustrate student life until the semester’s end. On both sides of the bridge, however, we hope honest dialogue will replace anonymous anger.

Featured online reader comment

*“Of course this “best value” comes at the expense of faculty and staff who have received no cost of living increases or raises in more than 5 years. Remember, you do get what you pay for and you compensate what you value.”*

“justaprof,” responding to Kaelyn Quinn’s Feb. 7 article. “University takes No. 1 best value.”

THE CD

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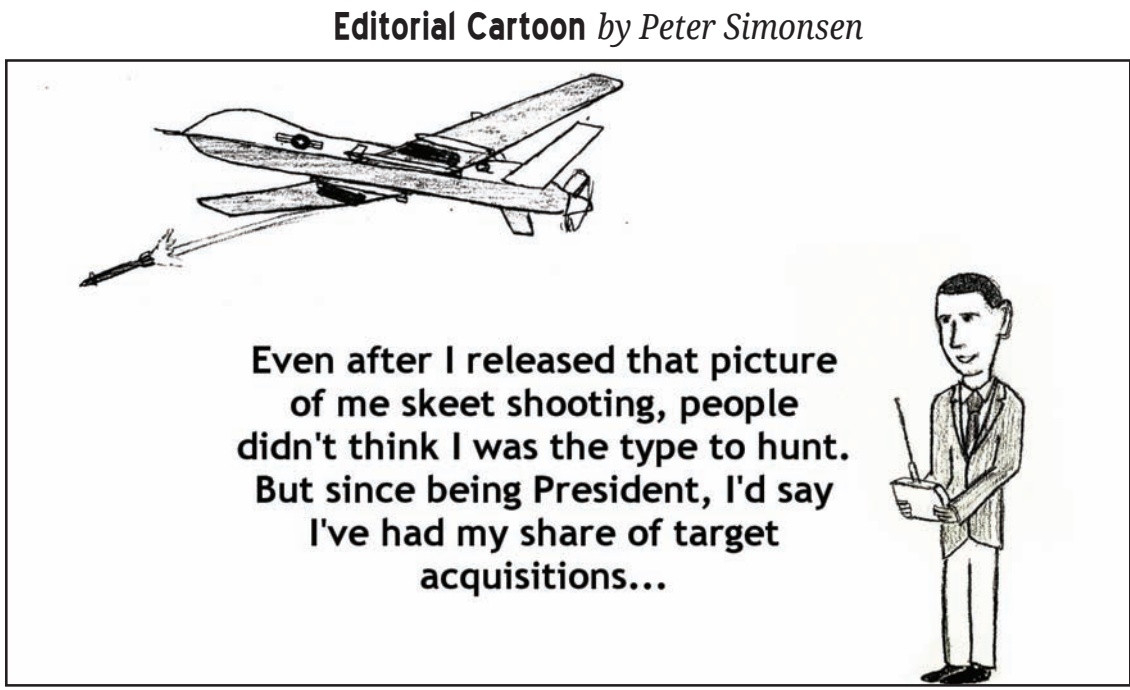
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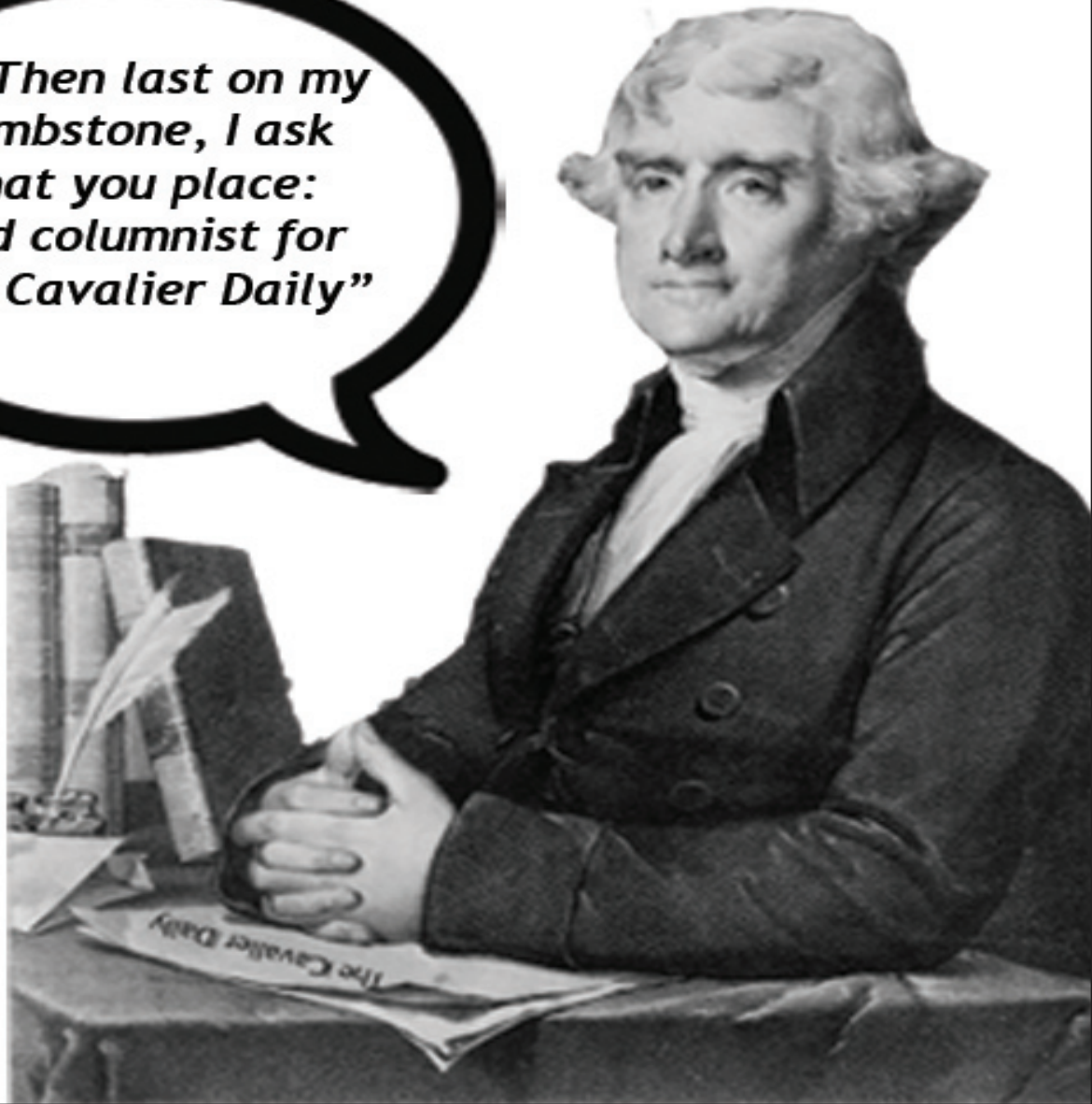


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# Eat your greens

University students should take advantage of vegetarian dining options to help themselves and the environment

I HAVE been proud to be a Wahoo lately. University Dining has recently been promoting vegetarianism through initiatives such as “Meatless Mondays” and “Vegan Love.” As a vegetarian, I’ve been particularly encouraged by these efforts. I absolutely endorse the University’s attempts to make vegetarian options more accessible and market vegetarianism as a valid lifestyle choice. To me, the decision to be a vegetarian was as much moral as it was environmental and nutritional. But I’d like to focus on the latter two benefits to explain why more people should try to eat less meat, or even cut it out entirely.

It’s not hard to imagine the strain factory farming puts on our planet. The sheer amount of livestock we raise is tremendous, and all of those animals need to be given land space and food, which requires enormous sacrifices. For instance, 60 to 70 percent of rainforest destruction in Brazil is done for the sake of creating pastures. On a world scale, consider this: Grazing lands occupy 26 percent of the ice- and water-free surfaces of the Earth, according to a 2008 article published in Environmental Magazine. Animals raised for meat take up a lot

of space. They also demand a lot of food. In the United States, we feed 90 percent of our soy crop, 80 percent of our corn, and 70 percent of our grain directly to cattle.

Besides contributing to inefficient land use, the meat industry pollutes heavily. Most people are aware of the negative ramifications of gas emissions, but they probably do not know that 18 percent of all greenhouse gas emissions are a result of raising livestock. In addition, in 1997, the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated that the meat industry produces 1.4 billion tons of waste each year — making five tons a year attributable to every U.S. citizen.

When you consider these staggering figures, the process of raising cattle seems wasteful and selfish, especially when it is so unnecessary. I speak from experience when I say that a person can absolutely live without meat. It is true that meat can supply us with iron and protein, which are necessary nutrients. But foods such as dark veg-

products can readily supply these nutrients too. In fact, many nutritionists contend that meat-eaters tend to get too much protein, which is actually detrimental to your health. The American Dietetics Association endorsed vegetarianism in a 2009 study, stating that “a vegetarian diet is associated with a lower risk of death from ischemic heart disease” and “vegetarians also appear to have ... lower blood pressure and lower rates of hypertension and type 2 diabetes than nonvegetarians. Furthermore, vegetarians tend to have a lower body mass index and lower overall cancer rates.” The apparent health benefits of vegetarianism are most likely because vegetarians consume lower levels of satu-

when you’re a college student constrained by budget and the culinary whims of dining halls. In my experience, though, eating vegetarian is simply a question

*“Because we do not need meat to live healthily it seems almost ridiculous to indulge in such a luxury when all of the resources spent on it could be more effectively distributed.”*

of changing small parts of your meal, not of sacrificing taste or indulgence completely. Leave the turkey off your sandwich, but dress it up with lots of vegetables and spreads.

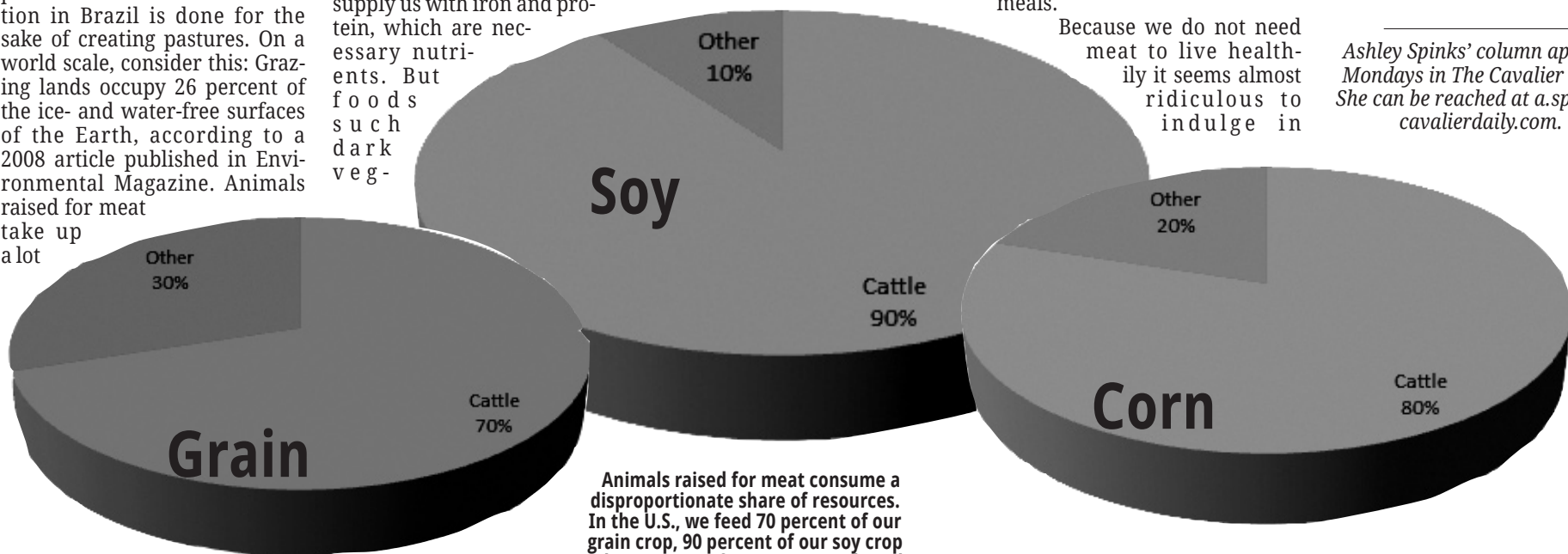
Try tofu on your stir fry instead of chicken. Take plain white or brown rice and complement it with a tortilla, beans, tomatoes and cheese from the salad bar. Apples and peanut butter is a delicious staple for easy protein. Grab a slice of cheese pizza rather than pepperoni. Give O’Hill the benefit of the doubt and actually go to one of their vegan-themed meals.

Because we do not need meat to live healthily it seems almost ridiculous to indulge in

the resources spent on it could be more effectively distributed. We use only 20 percent of our corn crop for human consumption and replanting. Think of how many additional people we could feed with the corn we already grow, if no one expected to be fed meat. We should also consider the fact that if we reallocated our land to be used for plant harvesting instead of cattle raising, we would be using the land much more efficiently. On one acre of land you can grow 40,000 pounds of potatoes — and only 250 pounds of beef.

I do not expect every single person to give up meat entirely. But I do believe that to cut meat out of your diet once or twice a week is an easy change to make, and I think the facts aligned in favor of reducing our collective meat intake are fairly compelling. In light of this information, I applaud the University’s efforts to support vegetarianism and also the individual efforts of my veggie-loving peers.

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



Meghan Luff | Cavalier Daily

# Voices that care

A student voting member on the Board of Visitors would be able to protect students’ needs and concerns

IT MAY be dead by now, but last week a bill in the Virginia General Assembly would have required the University’s Board of Visitors — and board of visitors at every four-year public university in the Commonwealth — to include a student member elected by students. Sort of. The Board would still appoint the student representative, but that representative would “be chosen from individuals elected by the institution’s student body, student government, or other equivalent group of the relevant institution.”

Last week, with the bill on the Senate’s higher education subcommittee’s docket, Student Council discussed the bill (“Student Council discusses possibility of elected student Board representative,” Feb. 6). Both Hillary Hurd, the students’ current representative on the Board, and Council President Johnny Vroom spoke against the bill. Let’s set aside the embarrassing irony of two student leaders at a university founded by Thomas Jefferson arguing against representative democracy and consider their arguments.

According to The Cavalier Daily, Hurd said, “I believe it is really important to represent the students ... But I don’t think it’s a good idea for there to be a general election. So much of running for election is part of articulating an agenda. Applying to the Board of Visitors is not having an agenda.”

According to Merriam-Webster, an agenda is “a list or

outline of things to be considered or done.” Why would anyone want a representative without one of those? If you don’t stand for something, as the cliché goes, you’ll fall for anything. But the present system, in which the

executive committee of the Board chooses the students’ representative, makes sure that representative understands the Board’s role and operations, Hurd and Vroom argued. Vroom said the system also allows the representative to build a trusting relationship with the Board, something Vroom argued is crucial.

But the University webpage that calls for applications says, “More than anything else, the Student Member serves as a soundboard for the Board

of Visitors with regard to issues that affect students at the University.” What are the chances that a so-called student representative chosen by the executive committee will be an effective “soundboard ... with regard to issues that affect students”? Hurd’s performance during last summer’s unpleasantness, which saw the forced resignation and eventual reinstatement of University President Teresa Sullivan, suggests the chances are slim. While students were denouncing the Board’s action, Hurd was counseling students to trust

the Board. Later, while students were protesting just outside a Board meeting’s doors, Hurd asked the Board for more transparency but didn’t call for the Board to reconsider its actions.

Another Cavalier Daily story (“Reber proposes voting student BOV member,” Sept. 13, 2012), said Alex Reber, chair of Council’s representative body, was agitating for the student representative to be a voting member of the Board. “Students should have a voice in how our school is governed,” Reber was quoted as saying in The Cavalier Daily. “Hurd [has] a voice, but this would be not only a voice but a vote. There’s a big difference between who can vote and who can’t.” That same article said Law Prof. George Cohen, chair of the Faculty Senate, didn’t see why the student

representative should get a vote. “It’s more important to have a seat at the table and be actively engaged in discussion than to have a vote,” he told The Cavalier Daily. “We already have a non-voting student member.”

That’s another odd idea. Apparently it would be all right with Cohen if citizens didn’t vote for president or governor so long as they got to have an actively engaged discussion with whoever did get to vote.

The student representative on the Board doesn’t necessarily get to keep his or her seat at the table and be actively engaged in discussion. The section of state code governing boards of visitors declares, “Nothing in this section shall prohibit any board of visitors from excluding such representatives from discussions of faculty grievances, faculty or staff disciplinary matters or salaries, or other matters, at the discretion of the board.”

It’s unlikely that the single vote of a student representative would carry great weight on an 18-member board (counting the student representative) or 19-member board (counting a faculty representative the same bill seeks to mandate). But at least the students would have some say. At the University, students can’t even come to Board meetings and speak for themselves. According to the University’s webpage about the Board, “The meetings are open to the public, but there will be no opportunity for public comment.”

It may seem odd to argue for more student democracy when the Student Council President race has only one contestant, but in a democracy, to quote another cliché, people get the government they deserve. On the Board, students get the representation the Board’s executive committee thinks they deserve.

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

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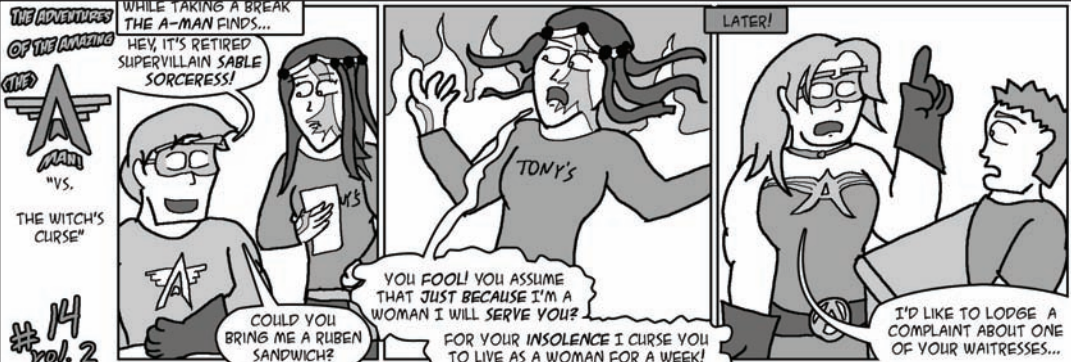




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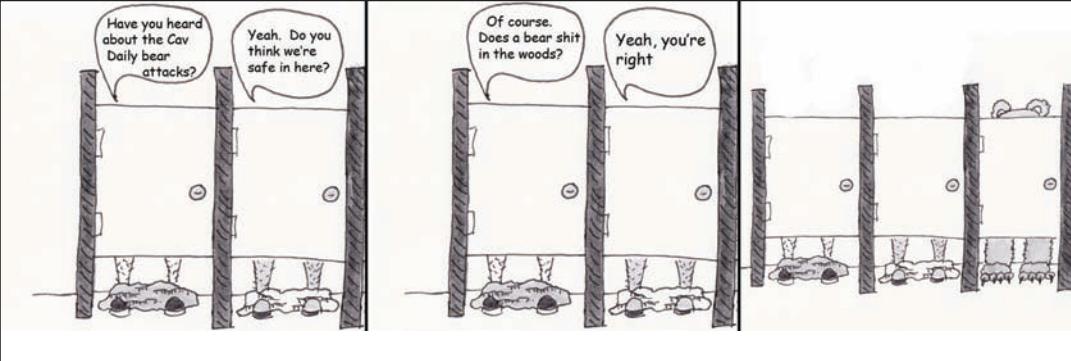
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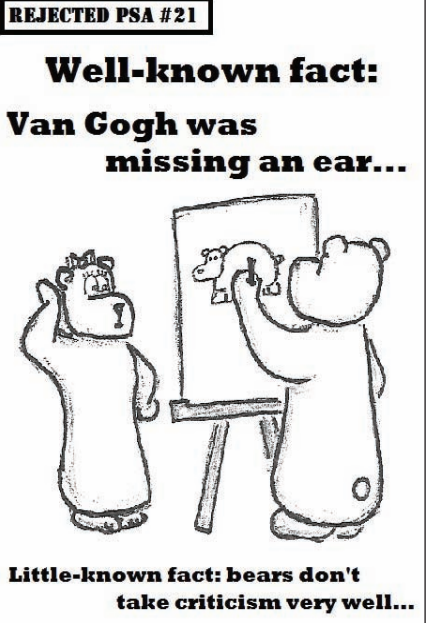
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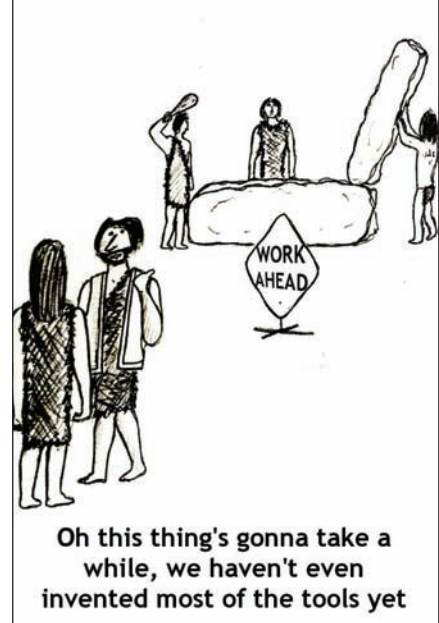
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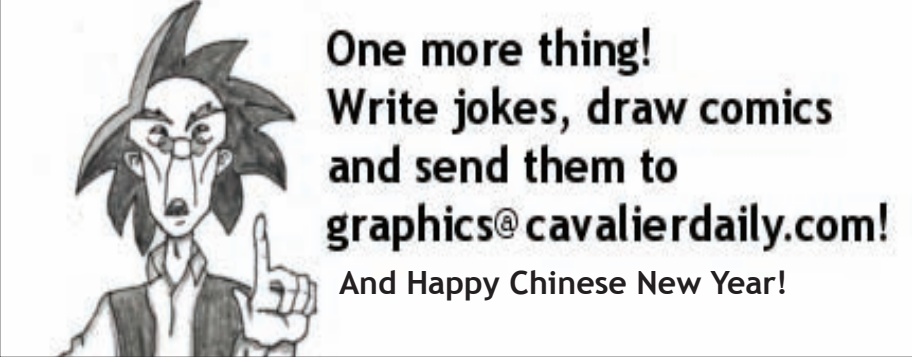
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll be thinking about the big themes: who you are, why you're here. The time you spend pondering this will raise your awareness whether or not you come up with any answers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It's as though you have something written on your heart that has always been there. You are currently being incepted. Today's inward focus will allow you to finally read the inscription.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You sometimes feel like your imagination is in limited supply, but that's not true. The real deal is that you're not inspired. You need influences, bits of beauty you can cull from. It's not an indulgence; it's a necessity.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The spiritual laws that govern your life now will seem to have a solid structure. A series of small thoughts add up to a small life, and a series of big thoughts add up to a big life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You don't have to be in the same room with people to get to know them well, but it helps. Arrange for an in-person meeting whenever possible because you'll get an entirely different level of knowledge that way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your success secret today is to focus on the play-by-plays of a task. As you tend to the techniques involved, the results take care of themselves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). One mistake is all it takes to earn a bad reputation, but it takes hundreds of right moves to earn a good one. Go slowly with today's work. Check and double-check yourself. Take all the time you need to get it right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There are times when you get what you want because you executed each necessary step well. And then there are times when you skip steps and magically still get what you want. The first way is better because it can be repeated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The game of love is never static. You strive for graceful moves, getting close enough to dance but leaving space in all the right places so you don't step on anyone's toes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Leave room for others to help you or for the universe at large to grace you with serendipity. The element of chance favors you with an even better outcome than the one you hoped for.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There's someone you want to get to know better, but the occasion hasn't presented itself yet. This isn't something to force. You'll sense when the timing is right, and your experience will be sweeter for the wait.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Thank goodness no one has held you to what you said you wanted at 8 years old. And you'll have compassion for the one who is making declarations he or she is sure to someday regret.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 8). A playful mood prevails. For most of the year, life will seem like a grand exploration or an interesting experiment. This month you'll stumble upon a better way of getting an important job finished. In March and April, your personal life brims with intrigue. June brings a health breakthrough; July, a reunion. Capricorn and Libra people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 1, 3, 33, 39 and 13.

**Amazing-- But True!** Today's Topic

hoo-cabulary: Critical lexicon for the UVa neophyte

by James Maxwell

**UTS:**

The University Transit Service is an opportunity for the most deviant students at UVa to cast our very souls about in restraintless death shuttles. UTS drivers are undeniably the coolest people on Grounds; your bus driver will mostly likely be a blue-haired, tattooed, thoroughly pierced 20-year-old who often contemplates fondly the cold embrace of the abyss that comes with one's final breath. This does not bode well for you. Responding to complaints, in 1997 the University removed the flame decals from the sides of the buses, along with the death's-head kill markings beneath the driver's-side windows.

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

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0107

**ACROSS**

1 Sudden impulse  
5 Applauds  
10 Imperfection  
14 Multinational coin  
15 Just now  
16 Misplace  
17 Result of tanning  
19 Wailing cry  
20 Nifty  
21 "There \_\_\_ an old woman ..."  
22 "Just messin' with you!"  
23 The fourth letter of "cancel," but not the first  
25 Pipe-playing god  
26 \_\_\_ nous  
27 Kimono sash  
28 Generous spirit, metaphorically  
31 "Oui, oui," across the Pyrenees

**DOWN**

33 Dispose (of)  
34 Mythical bird of prey  
35 Citizen of Canada's capital  
37 Nobody doesn't like her, in a slogan  
41 Dairy farm sound  
42 Long-distance letters  
43 Use a Kindle, say  
44 Hit 1980s exercise video  
49 "\_\_\_ Maria"  
50 Standoffish  
51 German city where Einstein was born  
52 Elizabeth of cosmetics  
54 Sulfuric \_\_\_  
55 Santa \_\_\_  
56 "I don't think so!"  
57 "Venerable" English historian  
58 Baldie's nickname

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

MA	KE	P	E	A	C	E	A	D	E	N	I
A	L	E	X	A	N	D	R	A	T	R	I
H	A	P	P	A	D	A	I	S	E	J	E
A	N	T	I	S	P	E	R	I	S	H	E
L	I	A	R	T	B	E	N	A	T	A	R
O	S	T	E	L	L	O	I	D	E	L	A
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W	O	O	D	P	E	C	K	E	R		
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H	E	S	W	I	N	G	A	D	L	A	I
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L	I	N	E	R	U	S	H	E	R	E	T
L	O	G	O	S	S	T	O	W	A	Y	S

**DOWN**

62 Locale  
63 Touch base after a pop fly, say  
64 Prod  
65 "It's \_\_\_ state of affairs"  
66 Deletion undoers  
67 Caesar's words to Brutus

**DOWN**

1 Fly catcher  
2 "Ben-\_\_\_"  
3 What a tyrant rules with  
4 Impressionist Claude  
5 Tech news site  
6 "Au Revoir \_\_\_ Enfants"  
7 Singsongy comment in a sticky situation  
8 Flexible  
9 Thesaurus offerings: Abbr.  
10 "Vehicle of the future" since the 1950s  
11 Consult  
12 Spinning dizzily  
13 United with a blowtorch  
18 Galifianakis of "The Hangover"  
23 Meh  
24 Black-bordered news item  
25 Ache  
26 Get an \_\_\_ effort  
29 Good feelings  
30 Make a big speech  
32 "My parents are going to kill me!"  
36 Great Dane sound  
37 Green part of a flower

**46** "Heck if I know!"  
**55** Does stage work  
**47** Wide-brimmed summer headgear  
**56** Sound boxes at a concert  
**48** Do surgery on with a beam  
**59** Not at home  
**60** Wrestling surface  
**53** Klingon forehead feature  
**61** End of a school e-mail address

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# the local

february, 11 2013 | arts & entertainment

## ARTS CALENDAR

### Events this week

#### MONDAY

OpenGrounds Corner  
Studio: **Auqsalak-A  
Telematic Opera** //  
free // 7 p.m. // artistic  
commentary on global  
climate change

#### TUESDAY

Wild Wolf Brewing  
Company: **Fat  
Tuesday Celebration**  
// free // 5-10 p.m. //  
Cajun food and live  
music.

#### WEDNESDAY

Live Arts: Speech and  
Debate // \$20 // 8 p.m. //  
acclaimed dark comedy  
play by Stephen Karam

Newcomb Theatre: An  
Evening With Nikki  
Giovani // Free // 6 p.m.  
// poets discuss the  
need for student  
activism

#### THURSDAY

The Jefferson Theatre:  
The Old 97's // \$18-20  
// 7 p.m. // alternative  
country band

#### FRIDAY

JPJ Arena:  
**Straight No  
Chaser** // \$29-45 //  
8 p.m.

The Southern: The  
Black Heart Valentine  
Club // \$5 // 8 p.m.

The Jefferson Theatre:  
TR3 featuring Tim  
Reynolds // \$15-17 //  
7 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

The Jefferson Theatre:  
Who's Bad - The Ulti-  
mate Michael Jackson  
Tribute // #15-17 //  
7 p.m.

#### SUNDAY

The Southern Cafe  
and Music Hall:  
Jonathan Richman //  
\$13-15 // 7 p.m.

## Carleigh Nesbit steals the show

### Fourth year star's discusses final Charlottesville performance

by bonni dinerstein

Carleigh Nesbit, a fourth-year College student and Charlottesville native, has finally come of age in the local music scene. After forming a band at the age of 15, she began playing gigs at nightclubs before moving up to bigger arenas, including the Paramount, the Jefferson Theater and the Southern. Her style is a mix of country, blues and rock, and she released a full-length album in 2008 titled "Flower to the Bee." In an interview with Arts & Entertainment last week, Nesbit came across as a humble student with an infectious passion for roots music.

A&E spoke to Carleigh shortly before her concert Saturday evening at the Southern downtown, where she performed with James Wilson of the folk rock group Sons of Bill. With her impending graduation and an acceptance to a medical school in New England, Saturday marked what will likely have been one of her final performances in Charlottesville.

**A&E:** At what age did you first begin singing?

**Nesbit:** When I was nine. When I was in fourth grade my parents thought, "Gosh, our kid needs a hobby!" So they took me to get a cheap, little \$90 guitar and waited to see if I liked it. I did. I've been doing it ever since.

**A&E:** How would you describe your musical style?

**Nesbit:** That's a hard one! I think a lot of people that you talk to who play roots music now have a hard time [with that question] because there is so much access to different kinds of music. Back in the day, when people were only exposed to what was going on around them, what was popular in their town or what their family did, it was easier to define what you were doing. I would have to say my music is a combo of roots, blues, country, bluegrass, and folk — definitely a mix of all those things.

**A&E:** What has been your favorite performance in Charlottesville? Have any been really special?

**Nesbit:** As a first year at U.Va., I remember performing in Staunton the same night that my pledge class was on a retreat. I was really bummed to have to miss the bonding experience. Anyway, I went and played my show and halfway through half of the third- and fourth-years in my sorority had left the retreat to come and watch me play. They had driven all that way — about an hour — and were screaming for me. That was really nice because I felt like being involved in music prevented me from being as involved in other things. Their effort made me feel really included.

**A&E:** Are there any artists that you will always remember performing with?

**Nesbit:** I got to play with Tommy Ramone of the Ramones and another woman because Ramone decided later in his life he wanted to have a bluegrass duo. I have also played with folk singer Jesse Winchester. It was a sold out show at the Gravity Lounge, which is now The Southern. It was packed and after I opened he got on stage and said, "Oh, that Carleigh Nesbit makes my heart flutter!" I about died! He is my idol. I've been really fortunate to open for some very cool people. In addition to the above performances, I was in Colorado as a finalist in the song writing contest at the Telluride Bluegrass Festival. As a finalist, I got to perform on the main stage in front of 15,000 people. When I was walking up to go on this huge stage, some of the biggest living bluegrass legends were just getting offstage. Jerry Douglas, who plays with Alison Krauss and is the best dobro player on Earth, was coming down the stairs. They were one of the highlights of the festival and, with 15,000 people there, I had to follow them. It was crazy!

**A&E:** What are your plans after graduation? Do you still plan to pursue music?

**Nesbit:** I just got accepted to a medical school in Maine, so I will be moving there this summer. Hopefully before that, I will be able to play at some music festivals and enjoy my time before leaving Charlottesville!



courtesy browningporterdesign

### local picks

## Straight No Chaser

[fri. 15]

Here's one for all those a capella groups around campus and the fans that adore them. Straight No Chaser was once a student group as well, but since their time as a student group at Indiana University, the group has gone on to garner a massive following and much acclaim. The group is notable for the source of their instantaneous rise to fame: a YouTube video. On stage, as well, they have been praised for their unaccompanied voices, and their awesome sense of humor.

## TR3 featuring Tim Reynolds

[fri. 15]

Frequent Dave Matthews collaborator and guitarist Tim Reynolds has been frequently praised for his virtuosic instrumental prowess and flexibility across musical genres. Reynolds' original band TR3, a rotating cast of musicians, plays a brilliant amalgamation of funk, rock and jazz. The group performs an eclectic mix of originals and covers, with Reynolds guitar playing always at center stage. It seems superfluous to say this, but come ready for long, intense instrumental breaks.

## Today in History

featuring Taylor Lautner

On this day 21 years ago, the gods smiled on the state of Michigan with the birth of American sex symbol Taylor Lautner. Recognized by most audiences — or at least most teenage girls — as the *Twilight* saga's Jacob Black, Lautner burst onto the big screen for the first time in 2005's *The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl in 3-D*, which currently holds an impressive 3.4/10 star rating on IMDB.com. Still, this motion picture travesty clearly wasn't enough to deter the aspiring actor from his still blooming film career, a fact for which teenage girls worldwide are grateful. Similarly, even an appearance in the Razzie-nominated *Cheaper by the Dozen 2* later that year didn't sink his spirits, or his prospects for success.

In fact, Lautner has the rare distinction of never having appeared in a quality movie. From *Valentine's Day* to *Abduction*, each item on his resume is more ludicrous than the last. Aside from his admittedly exceptional physique, he has few, if any, accomplishments to his name. Nevertheless, Lautner's disarming charm and prize-winning smile should ensure that he remains in the tabloids for quite some time, even if it means stepping onto the set of ill-advised projects such as the forthcoming *Grown-Ups 2*. He may not be much of an actor, but at least he's a grade-A stud. Happy 21st birthday, Taylor. Go get drunk and make some lucky girl's dreams come true.

—compiled by Conor Sheehy



courtesy/summitentertainment





Dillon Harding | Cavalier Daily



Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily



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# THIS WEEKEND IN SPORTS

*Virginia women defeat in-state nemesis Virginia Tech, suffer Duke loss; Matmen win big*



Dillon Harding | Cavalier Daily