

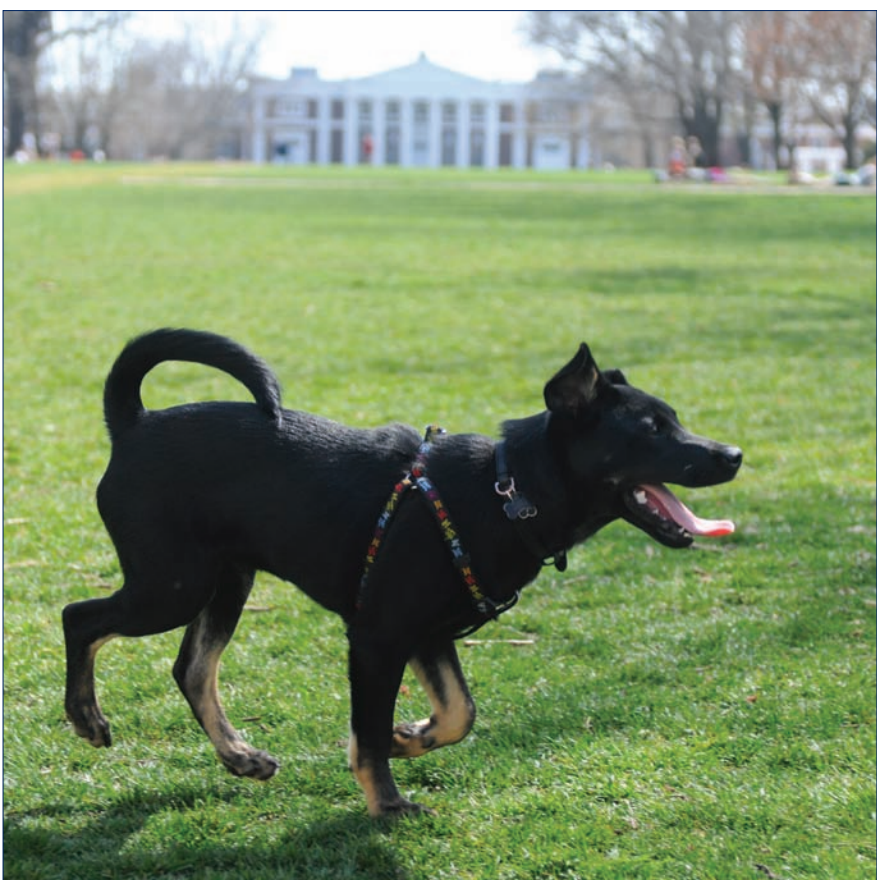
# The Cavalier Daily

Wednesday, April 10, 2013

☀️ Cloudy. High 87, Low 61 See A3 www.cavalierdaily.com Volume 123, No. 98 Distribution 10,000

## Sun's out, dogs out

A black lab frolicked happily on the Lawn as temperatures Tuesday reached record highs for the semester.



Jenna Truong  
Cavalier Daily

## U.Va. salaries highest in state

AAUP report shows full-time professors earn at 80th percentile, general faculty still lag behind

By Jordan Bower  
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

University professors earn the highest salaries of any college in the state, according to a report released by the American Association of University Professors Monday. According to the report, the average annual salary for a full-time employee at the University of Virginia is \$109,400, which is nearly \$8,000 more than Washington & Lee University, the second-ranked Virginia university in terms of average salary. AAUP's annual report surveys only full-time employees whose role is at least 50 per-

cent instruction-based, and does not look specifically at whether an individual has faculty status. Law Prof. George Cohen, chair of the Faculty Senate, said the report hid the true disparity of incomes among University teachers. "The first thing you have to understand about the average is that it is an average," Cohen said. "So, if you average \$50,000 and \$350,000 salaries, that's a \$200,000 average. It doesn't mean that everyone is making \$200,000; it means that there is a wide

Please see **Salary**, Page A3

## Panel discusses education costs

Toscano, Landes, PVCC president join Sullivan for state policy, tuition, enrollment discussion

By Andrew D'Amato  
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

University President Teresa Sullivan joined Piedmont Virginia Community College President Frank Friedman, and Delegates Steve Landes, R-Albemarle, and David Toscano, D-Charlottesville, Tuesday afternoon on a panel to discuss higher education. The forum was hosted by the University's chapter of Virginia21, a non-partisan youth-based advocacy group. Third-year College student Brendan Wynn, president of the group, said he hoped the event

would encourage students to take an active role in advocating for their education. "We learned from what happened last summer that the students have a voice," he said. "We have a real opportunity to make a big difference in what happens at the University." The event was part of the organization's larger efforts to inform young Virginia voters about the political debates and policies which directly affect their life. Following that trend, panelists discussed everything from state funding for educa-

Please see **Education**, Page A3



Freshman right fielder Joe McCarthy hit .400 in last weekend's three-game series against Wake Forest, including two home runs and four RBIs. Coach Brian O'Connor called McCarthy "probably our most consistent offensive player."

Kelsey Grant  
Cavalier Daily

## No. 5 Cavs host Radford

Highlanders visit Davenport Wednesday, seek to extend seven-game win streak

By Zachary Ballinger  
Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

On the heels of an impressive sweep of Wake Forest this past weekend, the No. 5 Virginia baseball team (30-3, 12-3 ACC) will host Radford (19-11, 7-2 Big South) Wednesday. The Highlanders will hand the ball to freshman pitcher Dylan Nelson. Radford is known for its solid defense, boasting a 97.8 percent fielding success rate on the year. The visitors are currently riding a seven-game win streak, while the Cavaliers have won five consecutive games. Virginia will strive to continue its streak with a consistent level of gameplay in the weeknight

matchup. "The thing I've been most impressed with this group has been our ability to bring our game of baseball and be ready to play each and every day that we've stepped on the field," Virginia coach Brian O'Connor said. "In the first two ballgames [against Wake Forest], we had to battle back from behind on the road, which is not easy to do. There were a lot of two-out RBIs where players stepped up and picked up their teammates ... and that's what makes a good team." , who boasts a 3-2 record and 7.13 ERA, while the Cavaliers have yet to announce their starting pitcher. Whichever

starter Virginia decides to throw at Radford will have to be wary of redshirt senior shortstop Jeff Kemp. Kemp has started all 30 of the Highlanders' games and leads the team with a .660 slugging percentage, 26 RBIs, a .459 on-base percentage, 10 doubles and seven home runs. Of Cavaliers with at least 50 at bats this season, only sophomore left fielder Mike The Cavaliers will take the field more often than usual this week, as their schedule is packed with several games in a very short amount of time. After last weekend's three-game series against Wake Forest, and the

Please see **Baseball**, Page A4

## U.Va. great receives Hall call

The Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame announced Monday that Virginia legend, WNBA standout, three-time Olympic gold medalist and successful collegiate head coach Dawn Staley will join 12 others as part of the Class of 2013. She will become the first Cavalier women's basketball player to be inducted into the Springfield, Mass. institution. A Philadelphia native, Staley represents Virginia's female complement to Virginia Hall of Famer Ralph Sampson: a dominant player and trusted leader who spearheaded the Cavaliers' most successful stretch in program history. After arriving in Charlottesville as the reigning USA Today National High School Player of the Year, Staley led Virginia

to three consecutive Final Fours — including the 1991 national championship game, which the Cavaliers lost to Tennessee, 70-67 in overtime — and earned National Player

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

of the Year Honors in both the 1991 and 1992 seasons. Staley remains the only player in NCAA history with 2,000 points, 700 assists and 400 steals for her career, ranking second in school history in each category. Staley flourished in the 1990s as a professional in Europe

and contributor to the 1996 United States gold medal-winning team before eventually joining the WNBA's Charlotte Sting in 1999. She reached five All-Star teams and the 2001 WNBA Finals with the Sting before finishing her professional career in Houston. Even while she cemented herself as one of the greatest women's players ever — adding 2000 and 2004 Olympic gold to her WNBA accolades — Staley simultaneously served as Temple's head coach, guiding the Owls to six NCAA Tournament appearances from 2000-2008. Hired at South Carolina in 2008, she has resuscitated the floundering Gamecock program and led the team to back-to-back



Dawn Staley, now the head coach at South Carolina, was arguably Virginia's greatest women's basketball player. Staley led the program to three consecutive Final Fours and was named the National Player of the Year in 1991 and 1992.

Courtesy  
Wikipedia Commons

NCAA Tournament appearances. Staley boasts a 264-146 career coaching record. A slew of the game's titans comprise her fellow inductees, including reigning National Championship coach Rick Pitino, North Carolina women's coach Sylvia Hatchell and

NBA-great Gary Payton. The induction ceremony will take place Sept. 8 in Springfield. Upon hearing the announcement, Staley tweeted: "How incredible it is to be among greatness?! I'm still in shock... and dreaming." —compiled by Fritz Metzinger

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DJANGEO BY STEPHEN ROWE



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



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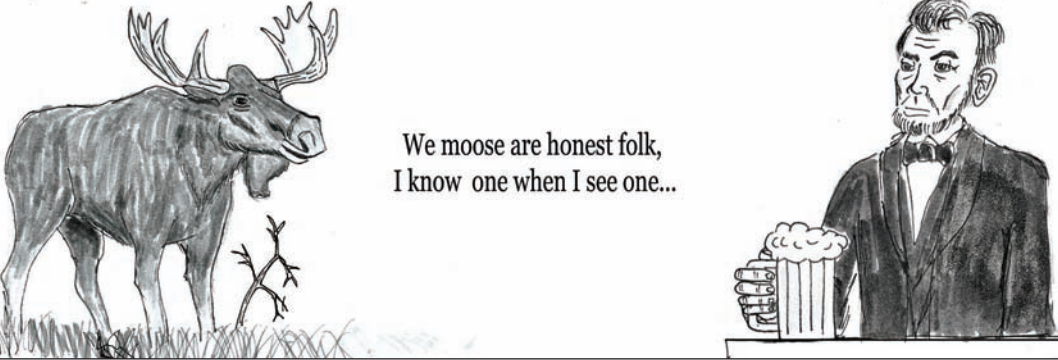
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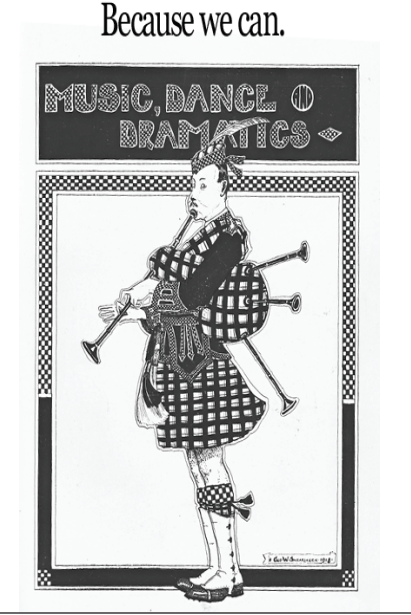
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A BUNCH OF BANANAS BY GARRETT MAJDIC & JACK WINTHROP



QUIRKS & CURLS



SERVICING THE PUBLIC



MOSTLY HARMLESS BY PETER SIMONSEN



HOROSCOPES

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Your ideas of how this day should go are different from what a loved one expects. Run down the highlights in a morning meeting of the minds. Good communication ensures the satisfaction of all.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). The success or failure of a project is all in the definition. This is your moment to adjust the goal and give yourself a better chance of feeling fantastic about what you're doing.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). You can come up with bright ideas on your own, but bouncing off of another luminous mind produces the truly brilliant ones. Get together with the smartest person you know to start the ball rolling.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Your excitement is building toward an upcoming special event. Although, in some moments, this intense energy feels more like dread. Breathe through it. Calm yourself. Hold the hand of a Taurus.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You're drawn toward gaining deeper knowledge on topics that wouldn't normally appeal to you. Scenes that you would usually find off putting now hold strange attraction. Follow your interest and gain greater sophistication of thought.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You have definite ideas about how a moral and happy life should be conducted, all best kept to yourself. Your power to influence and inspire is only really tapped through the example you set.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Dramatic catharsis is a handy way to purge yourself of emotional conflict, or to sync up inner and outer realities that don't mesh. Going to extremes just might bring you back to balance.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). In hard times, you wisely find an ally so you don't have to tough it out alone. The same goes for times like today, when your needs are pretty much taken care of. Except this time, the ally finds you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). What comes easily to you also seems to have very little value to you. You give it away. What you may not realize is that just because it's easy for you doesn't mean it's easy for all. Don't give your rare talents away for free.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Power is just directed energy. When your ability to influence a situation is waning, you can get back the control by refocusing your energy. A moment of pause brings an unusual option to mind.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your dreams are not only for you. The whole world is better when you follow them. A nod and an encouraging word from someone you admire (maybe even idolize) will keep you excited about what you're about to accomplish.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Honor tradition. The simple act of sitting down to a meal with loved ones will be grounding, getting you psychologically ready to face what promises to be an action packed weekend.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (April 10). You heed your call to action this month. You do so quickly and correctly — once and for all. This insures that your next call to action, which comes in June, be different and even more exciting. Developments on the home front keep you hopping through the fall. There's a financial breakthrough in October. Love signs are Gemini and Aquarius. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 14, 22, 39 and 19.

### ACTUAL IN-CLASS DOODLES

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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:

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

MEDIUM # 25

Solution, tips and computer program at [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com)

The New York Times Crossword

- Edited by Will Shortz No. 0306
- ACROSS**
- 1 Whitewater craft
  - 5 Chews the fat
  - 9 "Nothing but net" sound
  - 14 She sang with Duke and Dizzy
  - 15 Instrument called "an ill wind that nobody blows good"
  - 16 Ionian Sea vacation isle
  - 17 Out there
  - 18 Lacks pizzazz
  - 20 Former Haitian leader Duvalier
  - 22 Clothing, slangily
  - 23 Radio host who often wears cowboy hats
  - 25 Got hitched
  - 26 Overly partisan
  - 31 "Uncle" on a food package
  - 34 \_\_\_ Mountains
  - 35 Sen. Biden represented it: Abbr.
  - 36 Jam session feature
  - 37 Doesn't fight back
  - 40 Failed to show up for, informally
  - 42 A lot of a flock
  - 43 "Major \_\_\_" of 1990s TV
  - 45 Shire of "Rocky"
  - 46 Roseanne's husband on "Roseanne"
  - 47 Animal on display
  - 50 Filming site
  - 51 Roe source
  - 52 Casual eateries
  - 56 Put up
  - 61 Inuit, maybe
  - 63 Leander's love
  - 64 Tea of "Spanglish"
  - 65 Prefix with plane, to a Brit
  - 66 Calif. neighbor
  - 67 Three-star rank: Abbr.
  - 68 Amount between some and all
  - 69 High roller's pair
- DOWN**
- 1 Realize, as profit
  - 2 Sporty auto, for short
  - 3 Try to get airborne, maybe
  - 4 Setting in a Mitchell novel
  - 5 "Get lost!"
  - 6 Ancestor of a calculator
  - 7 Fenway nine, on scoreboards
  - 8 E-mail folder heading
  - 9 Ruined a shutout
  - 10 Tried to win
  - 11 Rombauer of cookery
  - 12 "Built" law enforcement org.
  - 13 Confused responses
  - 19 Words said with a shrug
  - 21 Light tennis shots that fall just over the net
  - 24 Caesar of old TV
  - 26 Brought along on a hike, say
  - 27 2000s Vienna State Opera conductor
  - 28 Like some heavy buckets
  - 29 Assaying samples
  - 30 Cotillion V.I.P.
  - 31 Yalie's cheer word
  - 32 Like Keebler workers
  - 33 Low-cal yogurt descriptor
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- |          |         |       |
|----------|---------|-------|
| MACK     | CURSE   | SAKE  |
| ALAN     | USE IT  | UNIX  |
| TORT     | LATTER  | MATE  |
| CHAS     | KIA     | OATES |
| HATCHING | POST    |       |
| HEN      | OVARIES |       |
| SATYR    | SALE    | ACUP  |
| ORE      | BAT     | PART  |
| ERA      | AGRA    | BOER  |
| ERROR    | POMPEII | TAU   |
| PATCH    | PERFECT |       |
| ATLAS    | ALE     | FLAW  |
| WHERE    | ITS     | AT    |
| ABLE     | ERIE    | MATTE |
| LOVE     | DUAL    | FOYER |
| OWEN     |         |       |






Puzzle by Richard Chisholm

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Three-Day Weather Forecast

Provided by the Cavalier Weather Service

 <b>TODAY</b> High of 87°	 <b>TONIGHT</b> Low of 61°	 <b>TOMORROW</b> High of 80°	 <b>TOMORROW NIGHT</b> Low of 59°	 <b>FRIDAY</b> High of 73°
Mostly sunny skies with a southwest wind between 5 to 10 mph.	Partly cloudy with a south wind between 5 to 10 mph.	Partly cloudy with increasing cloudiness and a chance of afternoon thunderstorms.	Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms.	A chance of showers will remain through the morning with gradual clearing throughout the day.
High pressure will remain over our area through tomorrow, warming temperatures into the mid to upper 80s today. A cold front will impact Charlottesville tomorrow night, bringing a chance for some thunderstorms. High pressure will return for a beautiful and cooler start to the weekend.				To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact <a href="mailto:weather@virginia.edu">weather@virginia.edu</a>

# Studco to create membership committee

Proposed sub-group would promote internal communication, collaboration, efficiency, Council President Eric McDaniel says

By Abby Meredith  
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

After a campaign season filled with promises of improved internal efficiency and increased outreach, Student Council is considering the creation of a new Membership Committee that would foster a more open environment within Council and create a sense of community among members.

Though specific projects or causes can connect committee members to Council more

broadly, those moments can be fleeting, said Council President Eric McDaniel, a third-year College student. As a result, turnover among representatives is very high, McDaniel said.

“This membership committee is a new concept but the idea behind it is not,” McDaniel said. “The idea is to make sure everyone on Council knows each other, so internal collaboration and dialogue can be systematized to collectively serve students.”

Second-year undergraduate Batten student Megan Mohr was named the tentative head of the committee, but the details have not been finalized about the committee's size or scope. Council will discuss any amendments to the proposal at its meeting next week.

The new committee, if approved, will fall under the domain of the vice president for administration, currently third-year College student Annie Ungrady. Both Ungrady

and Chief of Cabinet Jessie Cappello, a third-year College student, are working out the specifics of the committee.

“The motto for this committee is that we want everyone to be 'on the same page,’” Ungrady said.

McDaniel said this committee is an important part of bringing Council members together.

“[The idea] is still abstract, and that is okay, because the lack of communication on Council is a long-standing

problem,” McDaniel said. “This may not be the correct way to address it, but ... we are for once addressing it and trying to see how we can fix it. Instead of ‘I’m on this committee,’ it should be, ‘I’m on Student Council.’”

Council also unanimously approved the Summer Budget Tuesday evening, which includes an allocation for a summer retreat for committee members to work on building a greater sense of community.

# Take Back the Night continues

Sexual Misconduct Board holds mock trial, discusses common consequences

**Annie Crabill and Zachary Peak**  
Cavalier Daily Staff Writers

In an effort to raise awareness about University policies for taking sexual offense charges to trial, the Sexual Misconduct Board presented a mock trial Tuesday. The trial was part of a weeklong sexual assault advocacy program, Take Back the Night, which began Monday.

Assoc. Dean of Students Nicole Eramo, the board's chair, opened the event by describing a typical trial, which often lasts an entire day and involves multiple witnesses.

Eramo also outlined several changes to the policy enacted in 2011. Most notably, cases

are now adjudicated using a standard of "preponderance of evidence," requiring a 51 percent certainty that a crime occurred, rather than the previous standard which called for "clear and convincing" evidence, which required a higher level of certainty.

In a typical year, the board hears between three and five cases, Eramo said.

"I meet with 20 to 30 students in a year that could use the policy, but probably 90 percent of people never report at all," Eramo said. "An even smaller percentage report the crime to law enforcement."

Tuesday's mock trial was a rape case in which the complainant, the accused and three witnesses testified. After each testimony, the board — comprised of three faculty

members and two students — asked clarifying questions, most of which sought to determine whether the complainant had the capacity to "effectively consent."

After the trial, most felt there was not an obvious answer to the case — highlighting the difficulty in reaching a verdict using contradicting statements and a lack of detailed evidence.

In the 22 cases the board has heard since 1998, 11 have been found not guilty, 10 were found guilty, and one admitted his guilt, Eramo said. No one has ever been expelled from the University for sexual misconduct, because Eramo said there are other ways to deal with cases of sexual misconduct than blanket expulsions, noting polarized opinions



Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily

Assoc. Dean of Students Nicole Eramo enumerated the various steps that go into filing a sexual misconduct claim, and what the consequences are for the accused.

about the Honor Committee's single-sanction policy.

Students found guilty of sexual misconduct are often suspended, and their punishment may also include mandates to receive counseling

and further education.

The mock trial followed Monday's How to Date a Survivor panel by Take Back the Night. Educational and advocacy events will continue throughout the week.

# Salary | ‘If you want high quality ... pay for it’ Cohen says

Continued from page A1

variance in the different schools and departments.”

Full professors at the University earn an average of \$143,200, placing the University in the 80th percentile of the doctoral institutions that participated in AAUP's survey.

Conversely, instructors in general averaged \$53,100, which is only in the 46th percentile.

Cohen said it is important for the University to offer high faculty salaries to remain competitive with its peer institutions — a sentiment echoed by University President Teresa Sullivan in November when

she proposed a \$65 million commitment to raising faculty salaries.

“You have to think about salaries in comparison with people's opportunities elsewhere,” Cohen said. “If we are trying to get the best possible faculty members to come here and get them to stay here, we

have to be competitive with the schools that we think of as our peer schools.”

Sullivan also announced last year a goal to break into the top-20 on the Association of American Universities' list of faculty salaries, a goal approved by the Board of Visitors at its meeting in February.

“I think that people just need to understand that, if you want to have high quality, you have to be willing to pay for it,” Cohen said. “If you don't take care of this issue, if you don't ensure that you have the highest quality faculty, everything else [in the University] is not going to be as successful.”

# Education | School funding opens chance for bipartisanship

Continued from page A1

tion to faculty retention.

“The projection is that by the year 2020 no university will receive money from the state,” Sullivan said. “It's a tough time for public education.”

Regardless of state funding, Friedman said PVCC will not change the number of applicants they accept.

“Our mission is to educate anyone who can benefit from college education,” Friedman said. “We take everybody and all comers. Unlike universities who cap their freshmen at some number, we don't do that. No matter how much we've received from state or federal government, we take in anyone.”

Landes and Toscano said funding for higher education was

typically a nonpartisan issue in the House of Delegates, offering an opportunity for politicians to reach across the aisle.

“I do think the General Assembly has shown over the last couple years that there needs to be more general investment [in education] and we need to be a part of the solution,” Landes said. He added that tuition increases were going to be a necessary part of funding universities moving forward, however.

Toscano said under-investment in higher education had serious consequences for students.

“As we lower the amount of state support, the greater your tuition is going to be — and we all know about the debt explosion that is happening among young people,” he said. “Fortunately, this university is in a

better position than others.”

Toscano also encouraged students to advocate for their own education by petitioning their local delegates.

“You all don't live in Charlottesville — find out who your delegates are,” he said. “Tell them we think we need more money for our higher education. You'd be surprised by how few a number it takes to make us do things.”

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### Correction

An April 4 article said the Finance Committee of the Board of Visitors considered a budget for the upcoming fiscal year and proposed a tuition increase. The committee instead considered a proposed four-year financial plan and asked for more information regarding tuition and fees increases included in the plan.

RECYCLE YOUR NEWSPAPER





# Enzyme Structure Discovery

By ALEX RUSSELL | CAVALIER DAILY SENIOR WRITER

Medical School researchers published the results of an enzyme study last month which may eventually lead to a better understanding of the processes behind early-aging diseases and to redesigned AIDS medications with fewer negative side effects.

Researchers from the Center for Membrane Biology analyzed the yeast enzyme Ste24p, whose properties are biochemically similar to a protein found in humans that is responsible for the formation of a healthy cell's nuclear structure. The team was able to determine the exact structure of the enzyme and subsequently develop a better understanding of why it malfunctions.

Protein Ste24p was first discovered in yeast specimens that were unable to reproduce — hence the protein's official name of Sterile-24p. The human counterpart of the membrane protein, ZmpSte24, is responsible for creating Lamin A, a structural, mesh-like protein that gives the nuclear membrane of a

human cell its structure. This membrane encapsulates the nucleus' genetic material. Ineffective or nonexistent Lamin A production can result in rare early-aging diseases such as progeria, a rare condition that causes children to age prematurely.

"Learning about the yeast structure will help us understand the human protein," researcher Edward Pryor said. "There are implications for understanding the aging process in humans."

Discovering the structure of Ste24p will also help improve treatment practices of individuals with HIV. Patients are often treated with HIV protease inhibitors, which prevent the yeast Ste24p protein and the human ZmpSte24 protein from working. This can lead to degenerative conditions, altered fat metabolism, insulin resistance and diabetes.

Pryor said the better understanding of the protein's structure will help future researchers develop HIV drugs without these side effects.



## Warm weather brightens students' moods

Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily

Individuals suffering Seasonal Affective Disorder see marked improvement as weather warms, daylight hours increase

By KAMALA GANESH | HEALTH & SCIENCE EDITOR

With warm winds of change and longer hours of sunlight gracing Grounds, many students can expect a reprieve from wintry gloom and irritability. For individuals with Seasonal Affective Disorder, however, the arrival of spring is more welcome than to others.

"[SAD-afflicted people experience] depressed mood and symptoms of depression, usually associated with seasonal change in the fall or winter, which then remit in the spring," said Lenny Carter, a counselor at the University's Counseling and Psychological Services, in an email.

Though the exact cause of SAD is not fully understood, Carter said, there are several credible theories to describe the phenomenon.

"[These theories include] disrupted circadian rhythms due to reduced sunlight, reduced serotonin levels associated with depression, reduced levels of melatonin which may disrupt the sleep cycle by causing insomnia, and low levels of vitamin D, which can be associated with depression," Carter said.

Perhaps because of the excessive hours spent in libraries and class-

rooms, young adults and college-aged individuals are particularly susceptible to SAD. But Carter suggested there might be other, more relevant factors increasing students' risk of incidence.

"Lifestyle choices may contribute directly to circadian rhythm disruptions, and incidences of depression and sleep disorders in general tends to be higher among younger persons," Carter said.

Women are also more likely to be diagnosed with SAD, though Carter said it is unclear why.

To get through the gloomy winter months, studies recommend spending at least 20 minutes daily in the sunlight and 30 minutes of vigorous, endorphin-releasing exercise each day.

Moreover, with the much-awaited beginning of spring, students with SAD should notice marked relief from their symptoms. "Many students experience a seasonal pattern to their depressions and report significant relief in the spring," said Carter. "Skin exposure to sunlight creates vitamin D absorption."



By ELISE TRIEU | CAVALIER DAILY SENIOR WRITER

The lawyers and character witnesses might not be the only biased ones in the courtroom, according to research by Assoc. Psychiatry Prof. Dr. Daniel Murrie, who worked alongside a colleague at Sam Houston State University to gauge the objectivity of expert testimony.

After studying sex offender trials in Texas, Murrie became interested in investigating whether expert witnesses were biased toward their side of the case — that is, would experts hired by the prosecution produce assessments more favorable to the prosecution's case,

and the same with those hired by the defense.

Murrie particularly researched how these biases played out with it came to risk-assessment profiles for perpetrators of sexual violence, where psychologists estimate the likelihood that an attacker

will commit similar crimes in the future. Rather than use information from actual court cases — where other variables could explain much of the potential biases, Murrie instead chose to conduct a rigorous experiment.

Starting in 2010 with funding from the National Science Foundation, Murrie and his team recruited 118 psychiatrists and psychologists from several states. In exchange for a workshop on evaluating sexual predators, the psychologists agreed to consult on several cases of sexual violence: some for the prosecution and others for the defense.

"Those experts who believed they were working for the prosecution, tended to see the same offenders as higher risk, more likely to re-offend," Murrie said. "The experts who believed they

were working for the defense scored those same experts as less likely to re-offend."

Scores differed by much more than typical error rates, Murrie said.

Although the correlation was surprisingly strong, this pattern has been shown in prior experiments. Some in the field dispute the results, and claim that experts aren't really biased but rather attorneys seek out experts with unusual opinions, but Murrie's experiment suggests a more systemic level of bias exists.

"Most of our field has been very pleased to see this problem carefully studied and documented, so the reaction has been surprisingly positive," Murrie said. "That said, everyone thinks the problem [of bias] is with someone else, not them."

# Baseball | McCarthy's offensive consistency impresses

Continued from page A1

game on Wednesday, Virginia will then take on No. 17 Georgia Tech in another Friday-Sunday three-game match-up. Papi has a higher slugging percentage at .725, while sophomore center fielder Brandon Downes leads Virginia with five home runs.

"This is an interesting week for us," O'Connor said. "We have Radford on Wednesday, who is playing very good baseball as of late — they'll be a challenge. Then we get right back on a plane on Thursday to

head to Georgia Tech."

Against the Demon Deacons, Virginia relied on stellar performances from several key players, including Papi and freshman right fielder Joe McCarthy. Throughout the entire weekend, McCarthy posted an impressive two homeruns and four RBIs while batting above .400. The Cavaliers will again look to McCarthy and others for offensive support in this midweek game.

"Joe McCarthy has been a consistent performer for us all year — probably our most

consistent offensive player," O'Connor said. "He's just very very mature for a freshman, he's got a really good presence in the batter's box. He understands what he needs to do offensively to be successful, and it's quite impressive. The home runs are great, but it's the at bats that he has where he battles ... [that] are the most impressive."

Wednesday's game is also an important confidence-builder for Virginia. The Cavaliers hope to use a victory against Radford to maintain their momentum

entering the upcoming conference-series against the Yellow Jackets.

"We're playing great baseball right now," sophomore pitcher and third baseman Nick Howard said. "As long as we keep winning we are going to keep our confidence going into the rest of the season. We're already looking forward to playing Radford and Georgia Tech later this weekend."

Virginia has an extremely difficult schedule beyond this week's games against the Highlanders and Yellow Jackets,

with upcoming ACC-action featuring nationally-ranked opponents in No. 7 Florida State and No 1. North Carolina. But O'Connor remains optimistic for the rest of the season.

"We're over halfway through the season, and certainly our team knows what they need to do day-in and day-out to have success," O'Connor said. "We've won enough games now for them now to learn and understand what it takes to beat a good opponent — certainly we'll have that this Wednesday against Radford."



Senior Erin Vierra has had to adjust her doubles game after losing her partner, freshman Maci Epstein, to an ankle injury earlier in the season. Vierra has recently found doubles success with freshman Stephanie Nauta.



Jenna Truong  
Cavalier Daily

By **Ryan Taylor**  
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The No. 18 Virginia women's tennis team (13-7, 6-1 ACC) has been virtually unstoppable in recent weeks, going 10-1 since losing to third-ranked Texas A&M. Success has not come easy for the Cavaliers, though, as injuries have threatened to derail their stellar performance. The most notable loss for Virginia came in standout freshman Maci Epstein's ankle injury, which forced Virginia coach Mark Guilbeau to shuffle his lineup around.

"It was a big loss," Guilbeau said. "I feel so bad because [Epstein] and [senior] Erin [Vierra] had put themselves in a great position individually."

At the time of her injury, Epstein was one half of the fifth-ranked

doubles tandem in the nation. Epstein and her partner, Vierra, were an anchor for the Cavaliers and always gave the team a definite chance to snag the critical doubles point. When Epstein went down however, the elusive doubles victories became much harder to come by and Virginia was forced to rethink its pairings.

The Virginia coaching staff decided to lean on another talented freshman to fill Epstein's void. Stephanie Nauta has been paired with Vierra since the first match of the Blue/Gray Tennis Classic, which the Cavaliers won March 17. But prior to this definitive move, Virginia played three matches full of uncertainty and went 1-2 during the stretch.

The team's play has improved significantly since this stumbling block, but the doubles teams have only recently fully settled

into their new pairings. Prior to Epstein's injury, Nauta teamed up with junior Li Xi to comprise the No. 17 duo in the country, while star freshman Julia Elbaba and senior Hana Tomljanovic made up the other pair. Epstein's departure ultimately shook up not just her doubles team, but the other two as well.

"I feel good about the pairs we have now," Guilbeau said. "It all looks real good and exciting moving ahead."

Guilbeau first tried out several different combinations in an attempt to find chemistry between his athletes. It took several weeks, but it seems he has finally come across a successful formula for his doubles players. Guilbeau made the decision to pair Xi with veteran senior Maria Fuccillo at the No. 3 doubles court. The two have extensive

# Women's doubles round into form

*Team finds reliable doubles pairings following Epstein injury, remains composed through changes*

experience and have proven to be reliable leaders that can carry their younger teammates through the recent tumult.

At the No. 2 position, Guilbeau chose to stick with a team that knew each other well in Elbaba and Tomljanovic. The two have competed together for virtually the entire season — aside from the experimental period immediately following Epstein's injury — and have found a great deal of success. In the team's recent five-match winning streak, this high-powered tandem has gone 3-0 after not competing together in the matches against non-conference opponents North Carolina Central and East Tennessee State."Everyone has been stepping up, especially the second and third teams," Vierra said. "They have been like rocks for [me and Nauta] to lean on."

Virginia's top doubles team, given the age difference and lack of playing experience with one another, has experienced the most difficult adjustment period. Vierra and Nauta had not played together prior to mid-March, so acclimating to each other's respective styles might account for their initial struggles. Nauta,

however, has proven more than capable of adapting to the situation, earning an ACC Player of the Week honor for her work in the Blue/Gray Classic.

Vierra, despite arguably facing the most change throughout the process, appears unfazed by the situation. She has utilized her experience as a senior to help Nauta keep her composure during slumps and has performed tremendously in singles play lately — clinching Virginia's monumental 4-3 upset victory against No. 1 North Carolina March 30.

This series of adaptations could have easily broken the spirit of the women's team, but in fact seems to have had the opposite effect. Despite losing an integral member of the team, Virginia has turned its season around to climb back into the top 20 nationally.

As Virginia finishes up the regular season and heads into the ACC and NCAA Tournaments, the team will rely on strong doubles play to jump out to early advantages. With the upheaval that the Cavaliers' doubles pairings have overcome, the odds of the points continuing to pile up in their favor look to be improving.

## A masterful legacy

By **Fritz Metzinger**  
Cavalier Daily Sports Editor

The Masters is similar to the U.Va. of golf majors. Both the green jacket ceremony and our University relish unabashedly in championing pretentious traditions. Both were divinely intended for optimal enjoyment in early April, when the sun casts an uncannily perfect shadow on Amen Corner and the Charlottesville weather becomes paradisaical enough that neither the specter of finals nor the 280 ill-fated construction projects around Grounds can fully dampen our spirits. And both command fervent adoration despite obvious shortcomings — including the Masters' perceived redundancy or the University's tendency to make unpopular decisions the last 11 months. If Jim Nantz were to airily narrate a college experience, this would be it.

Still, that tickets for the Masters have reportedly spiked upward of an unprecedented \$10,000 in resale value owes less to the tournament's genteel charm and rich heritage than to the recent torrid form of one Eldrick Tont Woods. As Tiger, fresh from wresting the world's top ranking back from his younger Nike-clad counterpart

Rory McIlroy, gears for his fourth win in five tournaments and his first major victory since the 2008 U.S. Open, the sporting world's attention will again dwell on the number 18. The number represents Jack Nicklaus's record for career major victories, as well as the benchmark many feel Tiger needs to reach to validate his status as the greatest golfer of all time.

Unless Bubba Watson busts out his hovercraft or 14-year old phenom Tianlang Guan channels his inner Spike Albrecht and shocks the field, the discourse surrounding the Masters will largely focus on Woods and his desperate quest to recapture another major title. But as we prepare to follow him along more meticulously this weekend than Foxfield patrons choose their outfits, I question whether we're truly tuning in simply to watch a generational athlete chase an iconic record. Even while highlighting the tournament, watching Tiger has dwarfed the inimitable character of the Masters — and that speaks to the true nature of his legacy more than the campaign for 19 majors ever could.

Appropriately, the first hint that Tiger would evolve from precocious talent to transcendent

sports figure arrived at this same tournament 16 years ago. At the major most defined by moments of arresting drama, by Sarazen's shot in '35, Arnold's embedded ball in '58 and Jack's putt at the 17th in '86, Tiger's 12-stroke win in 1997 foreshadowed the arrival of a golfer to whom the normal customs and platitudes of the sport would not apply. His prodigal talent; the swashbuckling, emotional on-course demeanor; his racial crossover appeal; and a relationship with his father that moved anyone with an emotion range greater than Nick Saban's all presaged a career which would relegate the typical pillars of golf's appeal to the back-ground. When he told Oprah with a complacent smirk after the tournament, "Once you get 'em down, stomp on 'em," he wasn't just talking about the competition; he was referring to the conventions by which we judged the very sport.

People often credit Tiger for sparking golf's exponential growth during the ensuing 12 years, but the sport's TV ratings boosts and enhanced prominence resulted more from our obsession with watching Tiger than with watching golf. Whether he held a commanding lead or was out of contention, every Tiger moment

in a major demanded our attention. We came to recognize the contours of his game — the booming drives and miraculous saves, the endless clutch par putts as well as the outbursts of frustration and elation — as the contours of the game itself.

Ostensibly, the focus never wavered from Tiger's self-professed fixation with tying and passing the Golden Bear and winning his 19th major. Yet watching Tiger up to 2009, akin to watching Michael Jordan in the 1990s, became a sort of ritual in and of itself, one that both showcased and overshadowed all other golf-related rituals — including the most sacred of them all, the Masters.

Along with most of the rest of sports fandom, I initially thought the revelation of Tiger's marital infidelities in 2009 rendered the push for 19 even more of an imperative. What truly irked us about the episode was not the infidelity, but the realization that we knew so little about the man we thought we knew better than any other contemporary athlete. By exposing a side of him that had remained hidden from the golf course and the Nike commercials, the scandal, I reckoned, had robbed Tiger of his central appeal,

leaving him with only the record chase.

The cascading excitement for this Masters, however, has proven me wrong. As he maintained to Mike Tirico in a recent interview, the push to break Nicklaus' record still consumes Tiger's thoughts. But it does not, and will not, define his legacy. That the anticipation for this year's tournament rivals that of Vin Diesel for a new "Fast and Furious" movie stems primarily from Tiger's rarefied status as an athlete whose capacity for greatness compels you to drop whatever you're doing and pay attention. Ultimately, the potential to watch a fellow mortal achieve immortal glory, as Tiger has for his entire career, supersedes all the records, rankings and sordid jokes about adultery. Tiger, in short, belongs in sports' most coveted individual club, that of which membership is restricted to those who uplift their sport even while utterly transcending it.

So when you watch the Masters this weekend, you'll appreciate the unique idiosyncrasies and traditions inherent to the Masters appeal. But you'll be watching because of Tiger — the Masters' equivalent to a living, breathing Thomas Jefferson at U.Va.

# Softball hosts doubleheader

*Cavaliers look to rebound against Hornets Wednesday after weekend sweep*

By **Andrew O'Shea**  
Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

After being swept by No. 25 North Carolina in a three-game series this past weekend, Virginia is hoping to rebound Wednesday when Delaware State visits for an out-of-conference doubleheader.

The Cavaliers (16-19, 3-9 ACC) lost 5-1 to open the series in Chapel Hill, followed by a pair of 2-1 games. The team entered the weekend coming off a midweek doubleheader sweep of George Mason and an ACC-series win against Boston College the week-end before, but could not sustain its momentum. The Cavaliers were without starting senior second baseman Lauren Didlake and starting junior designated player Karli Johnson, making the series an uphill battle from the start.

Senior Melanie Mitchell, sophomores Peyton Larus and Megan Harris and freshman Taylor Sarcone each shared responsibility for filling in the vacant infield and designated player spots for Didlake and Johnson throughout the series. Harris contributed an RBI in the opening game to give Virginia a first-inning lead. Freshman pitcher Aimee Chapdelaine stepped in to play first base.

"We had some people really step up and do some great things," Virginia coach Eileen Schmidt said. "Taylor Sarcone filled in really well at second for us. Aimee Chapdelaine played a really great first base, did a good job. [She] hasn't

played a normal position probably in a little while, but she was pretty good."

Delaware State (10-21, 4-2 MEAC) enters Wednesday riding a five-game win streak. The Hornets won both games in a doubleheader at Lafayette and then swept a three-game home series against Morgan State. The stretch marks only the second time this season the Hornets have won consecutive games.

"[The Hornets] always run well," Schmidt said. "They usually have the speed game. If they connect it usually goes a long way, so what you're trying to do is make sure you ... don't let them get any momentum."

The Cavaliers may find themselves short-handed again for this doubleheader. In the third game of the North Carolina series, senior catcher Kristen Hawkins was hit by a foul ball and is currently listed as day-to-day. Earlier in the game, Hawkins scored the team's only run off a home run.

"Once again we'll be in different positions than we're used to," Chapdelaine said. "But we're a team full of athletes and ... I trust everyone at any position, and I know we all trust each other."

Despite being swept by North Carolina, Virginia walked away feeling comfortable with its short-handed performance against a ranked opponent on the road. Despite the team's obstacles, Chapdelaine was able to hold the Tar Heels to one earned run in 6.2 innings during the second game.

"[Chapdelaine] threw fantastic," Schmidt said. "She got herself into some jams and did a really good job of getting herself out of jams with ground balls and easy popups. It's great to see in a first-year really coming around."

The team was also proud it was able to keep two of the series' games within one run.

"We definitely fought hard down at UNC this weekend," senior shortstop Alex Skinkis said. "They were close games, we looked good, just sometimes they don't go your way."

The Cavaliers are no strangers to close games. Ten of their games have been decided by one run this season and after the last two losses, the team is now 3-7 in one-run games.

"We competed really hard, we just didn't get the timely hit we needed to get that one run in to tie those games," Schmidt said. "But it felt like we were in a really good position to get all three of those games, to win any single one of them. We didn't quite get the execution we wanted, but it wasn't from lack of effort."

To turn their effort into victories, the team will need increased production out of its offense. The Cavaliers can use the match against the Hornets to embolden its performance ahead of a trip to Tallahassee to take on ACC-leader Florida State scheduled for Sunday and Monday.

"We're going to change our luck, get a little bit more momentum this week," Skinkis said. "If we play as well as we did against UNC,



Courtesy Virginia Athletics | Cavalier Daily

Senior catcher Kristen Hawkins was hit by a foul ball against North Carolina after scoring the team's only run Sunday and is listed as day-to-day.

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

**"If your team comes out and works hard every day. . . if they do the things you ask them to do and we don't make the playoffs, can you describe it as a successful season? I would tell you yes."**

**—Virginia men's lacrosse coach Dom Starsia on a successful season and the possibility of missing the 2013 NCAA Tournament**





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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A loaded debate

Liberty University’s move to allow guns in the classroom is incompatible with a productive learning environment

In November 2011, Liberty University — a private university located in Lynchburg, which, according to its website, has been “Training Champions for Christ” since 1971 — reversed a long-standing campus weapons ban to allow students, faculty and staff with a Virginia concealed-carry permit to bring guns on campus. The policy change took place a few months after Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli issued an advisory opinion arguing that Virginia universities could not legally bar firearms from their campuses.

The November 2011 policy change allowed students with permits to stash guns in their car, and granted some faculty and staff permission to bring weapons into university buildings. Late last month, however, the school loosened its firearms restrictions further. It revised its policies to allow students to carry loaded guns into university buildings, including classrooms.

Mr. Falwell’s university has a notoriously strict campus code in many respects. The school prohibits students from kissing or from listening to music that is not “in harmony with God’s word.” But when it comes to firearms the school grants its students a bit too much liberty.

For now, we’ll leave aside the question of whether universities should allow concealed carry on campus. Instead, we’ll assess Liberty’s most recent policy revision, which stripped away most of the restrictions on an already-loose gun policy: residence halls are now the only places on the school’s campus where students can’t bring firearms (though residence hall directors can).

Liberty’s new weapons policy — among the most relaxed in the country — will hurt the school’s academic climate. Guns in the classroom do not make for a stimulating learning environment. A

constructive classroom setting requires a rough level of equality among its students and toleration for dissent and debate. Concealed weapons in the classroom threaten both these conditions.

An academic discussion is most stirring when all students feel comfortable participating. The classroom ideally tends toward a democratic atmosphere in which every student has an equal voice and feels as if her opinions hold the same weight as those of her peers. For some students to bring guns into the classroom could threaten this delicate equilibrium by establishing an uncomfortable tension between those who have guns and those who don’t.

More distressing than the possibility of a hierarchy between classroom gunslingers and classroom pacifists, however, is the chance that guns in the classroom could stifle spirited argument. Academic disputes can become quite passionate. When students discuss topics of vital importance — What constitutes ethical conduct in warfare? How do we address racism? Does God exist? (The last question, at Liberty, might not come up for discussion) — emotions often run high.

But if students know or suspect that their peers are packing heat, they might be less willing to attack a classmate’s weak point or confront a position with which they disagree. The presence of guns in the classroom — which, again, would be an uneven presence, as only some in each class would be likely to carry weapons — is a presence of latent violence. As such, it offsets the psychology of the classroom. To maximize diversity of opinion and quality of student learning, the classroom must remain a safe space, insulated from the threat of force. At a school like Liberty, which already tends toward sectarianism, any policy that could discourage debate and dissent in the classroom imposes a heavy intellectual risk.

Featured online reader comment

“Whoever sent out the twitter message from the cavdaily account should be fired. That wasn’t only terrible journalism, but it spread fear and panic. It would have taken 1 simple phone call to university police to learn if it were true or not, yet the cavdaily only further instigated the panic by retweeting false claims of evidence. shame on you!.”

“Phil,” responding to Andrew Elliot’s April 9 article “Personal prank panics student body.”

THE CD

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The ombudsman is available at [ombud@cavalierdaily.com](mailto:ombud@cavalierdaily.com).

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Wall of separation

An attempt in North Carolina to establish a state religion marked a foolish effort to seize power from the federal government

Thomas Jefferson, whose self-composed epitaph deems his composition of the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom more important than his terms as president, would be appalled to learn that one state was seriously considering establishing an official religion. Fortunately, Mr. Jefferson does not have to bear witness to the fact that, 200 years after the Constitution was signed, lawmakers still do not understand the importance of separating church and state.

A group of North Carolina Republicans recently introduced a resolution that would give the state the right to establish an official religion. That religion — most likely Christianity — would be introduced via clauses in the bill that deny the power of the First Amendment at the state level. The measure states that neither the First Amendment nor federal court rulings on the subject of church versus state has binding authority over North Carolinians. Establishing a state religion would thus be permissible.

State bills rejecting the power of the federal government are no anomaly these days. Issues such as marriage equality, gun rights, abortion rights, marijuana legalization and Obama-

care have led legislators in many states to attempt to seize maximum autonomy for their constituents. Those lawmakers commonly argue that they are protecting their states from undue overreach by federal laws.

Since states’ rights arguments often refer to avoiding oppression from the government, it is puzzling why lawmakers in North Carolina would support such a bill, as establishing a state religion flies in the face of individual liberties. Nothing good can come of creating a law that favors one system of worship over another. It is not the same as promoting a state tree or bird, which benignly highlights a region’s notable features (perhaps there are a particularly high number of cardinals in your state). To establish a state religion is to say that one particular way of thinking defines the citizens of an area. Religion colors the way in which people perceive and interact with the world around them. Asserting that North Carolina is a Christian state presupposes that the government believes its people are more intellectually homogenous than is actually true. It is foolish to mandate that a person’s personal beliefs are more worthy of government

consideration than another’s. It is also offensive to different-minded citizens — people of minority religions or people who rightly believe that religious convictions should go no further than the individual espousing them.

Additionally, establishing a state religion would make the criteria for appropriate laws in North Carolina increasingly arbitrary. Why should we not pass this law, legislators could say, when it clearly complies with Christian thought? A state religion would increase the probability that religious stances on marriage equality, abortion and stem cell research and other issues would become codified in law, despite that much good would come through further discussion. The wall between church and state is already circumvented in politics every time a politician uses religious beliefs as rationale for a particular political stance. Establishing a state

religion would more deeply ingrain the idea that no discussion or rational thought is necessary to justify a bill if a lawmaker can simply appeal to religious authority.

Thankfully, Thom Thillis (R-Charlotte), North Carolina’s speaker of the house, squashed the state-religion bill. But why did North Carolina lawmakers feel compelled to challenge the federal government’s power in the first place? It appears to be an act of desperation.

Republicans in North Carolina feel increasingly helpless in the face of changing national sentiments on social issues — recall that North Carolina passed a state law banning gay marriage — and are using religion as an attempt to fight a shifting political landscape. The way in which those lawmakers are attempting to rebel, however, makes them look ignorant. The bill’s official title was the “Rowan County Defense of Religion Act”. This title, which echoes the Defense of Marriage Act, reflects the idea that reli-

“Religion colors the way in which people perceive and interact with the world around them. Asserting that North Carolina is a Christian state presupposes that the government believes its people are more intellectually homogenous than is actually true.”

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# It’s all Greek to me

The University was right to demand that fraternities prematurely end their pledging processes

The University issued an ultimatum last week, calling on all fraternities to initiate their pledges by 6 p.m. Sunday or risk repercussions from the University and the Inter-Fraternity Council. The University expressed that this demand was not in response to any ongoing investigations into reports of criminal behavior by the fraternities. Regardless of the reason for its ultimatum, I celebrate the University's effort to rein in the pledging season. Pledging fraternities at the University is an exciting, wild — but also secretive and somewhat troubling — affair. I cannot claim to know any of the specifics of what goes on during the pledging process. Even IFC president Jake Pittman, a third-year College student, admitted to local news outlets that “we don't know what goes on within the walls.” But we have all heard stories, and the ones I have heard are rarely positive. In addition to the word-of-mouth tales that are passed around, some attention-grabbing controversies about fraternity hazing at the Univer-

**SAM NOVACK**  
OPINION COLUMNIST

sity in recent years illustrate how out of control parts of this process can get. Omega Psi Phi, part of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, was investigated last year for a hazing incident that involved a beating that led to a student suffering damaged ribs. Zeta Psi had its notorious run-in with the law when one of its 2011 pledges was hospitalized after ingesting dog food, matzo balls, gefilte fish and soy sauce. Now, one fraternity is under investigation, with four other investigations pending, and the fraternities have been forced to end their pledging season because of what Dean of Students Allen Groves called “colorable reports of hazing and misconduct.” This dark picture is not the face the fraternities at the University wear. The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life's FAQ page addresses questions about alcohol and hazing by saying that such organizations are “expected to comply with the policies and regulations concerning alcohol that are outlined by the University,” and

that the University “does not condone hazing in any form.” Show those answers to a fraternity brother, and I bet the most common reaction would be a chuckle. According to the IFC's website: “At their core, all fraternities value the ideals of scholarship, leadership, service, and brotherhood.” Sadly, the reality is much different than all of these official messages, at least for several fraternities. Friends of mine who have pledged have told me — albeit possibly in an embellished form — of the uncomfortable and degrading activities in which they had to take part. That is not leadership. Classmates of mine fall asleep during their classes, asking for notes afterward, explaining that pledge activities kept them up late into the night. That is not scholarship. Fraternities do contribute in

service — they host numerous charitable events, and serve as a great means through which to communicate such events. Furthermore, fraternity brothers form tightly knit groups, and many of those friendships will last long after college. I am not in a fraternity, nor do I ever plan to be, but I acknowledge that fraternities and Greek life in general are important aspects of the University and are important means of networking for many students who benefit greatly from joining. Regrettably, these positive aspects are often overshadowed by the more negative ones I have already mentioned, especially when those negative characteristics come one after another, as they have this year. Fraternities — and again, I refer to the fraternities that have failed to live up to the ideals officially expressed — need to stop placing so much

emphasis on the demeaning pledging practices that they mistakenly feel cultivate “brotherhood.” Such practices are detrimental to student health, to the wider perception of fraternities and to the broader good that many fraternities can, and often do, accomplish. Fraternities have faced scandals and investigations before and have ultimately failed to bring about the changes that would prevent such issues from arising again. The University's move, then, is most welcome, as it represents a larger movement to shift the fraternities away from the prolonged harmful practices of this year and past years. Fraternities should take notice, and use this moment to make efforts to repair the disconnect that currently exists between their practices and their stated ideals. By doing so, they can hope to move past the harmful image they have recently been creating for themselves.

Sam Novack is an Opinion columnist for The Cavalier Daily. His column appears on Wednesday.

“Such practices are detrimental to student health, to the wider perception of fraternities and to the broader good that many fraternities can, and often do, accomplish.”

# All bark, no bite

North Korea’s military threats will likely prove hollow

North Korea has made many nations nervous. In response to the military threats coming out of the East Asian dictatorship, the United States has sent missiles to be stationed in Guam, and the United Nations has implemented additional sanctions. While North Korea is volatile at the moment, the regime does not pose as significant a danger as many believe. Experts have concluded that North Korea has a significant number of artillery guns stationed near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), which puts South Korea, particularly Seoul, in danger — the South Korean capital is only 30 miles from the DMZ. North Korea has already threatened to turn Seoul into a “sea of fire.” While North Korea could inflict significant damage on

**FARIHA KABIR**  
OPINION COLUMNIST

Seoul, the country would face heavy repercussions for such actions. Though North Korea might be able to score a victory in Seoul, it would have to then face the full force of both the South Korean and U.S. militaries. There have been U.S. troops in South Korea since the Korean War, as the two Koreas are technically still in conflict. Provoking force from South Korea and the U.S. would threaten the North Korean regime with collapse. North Korea is not as stable as it once was, and a war would likely be catastrophic for the nation. It serves no purpose for North Korea to engage in warfare with more powerful militaries. For these reasons, a full-scale attack on South Korea is unlikely. North Korea has one of the largest standing armies in the world, numbering at around

one million soldiers, according to the Korea Economic Research Institute. South Korean military strength, on the other hand, amounts to a (still large) 700,000 with an additional 28,000 U.S. troops. But North Korea's military equipment is not very advanced, especially in comparison with South Korea, which has been receiving weapons from the U.S. for decades. Some of North Korea's weapons are from the 1990s. South Korea, on the other hand, is constantly procuring up-to-date weapons. Overall, North Korea does not have the military capabilities to launch a successful attack on its southern neighbor. One could argue that while North Korea does not have

advanced weapons, China does. This is important since China has supported North Korea since the Korean War. But China too has criticized the current threats made by North Korean President Kim Jong-un. In fact, China collaborated with the U.S. via a UN resolution to admonish North Korea for its nuclear testing. The effectiveness of UN resolutions aside, the fact that China is concerned with North Korea's nuclear testing indicates a potential rift in China's relationship with North Korea. It would also be to China's disadvantage if the North Korean government fails. A regime collapse would lead to a huge humanitarian crisis because it would result in the dispersion of people.

Because North Korea borders China, many refugees would travel across the border to China, which would be problematic for the Chinese government. I perceive North Korea's threatening rhetoric as a mechanism for Kim Jong-un to consolidate power. He is only recently in a position to lead his nation and needs to secure his position. Military victory is generally a way to secure and legitimize power. Essentially, Kim Jong-un's threats are empty. Yet the situation is still volatile, so some confrontation is possible, though a full-scale war does not seem likely. That outcome is not advantageous for any party, be it North Korea, South Korea, China or the U.S.

Fariha Kabir is an Opinion writer for The Cavalier Daily. Her column appears on Wednesday.

While North Korea is volatile at the moment, the regime does not pose as significant a danger as many believe.

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MADBOWL MADNESS FIGHTS BYSTANDER EFFECT

By REBECCA KIM | CAVALIER DAILY SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

On Sunday, several hours before fraternities were required to initiate all pledges, the Inter-Fraternity Council hosted its second annual MadBowl Madness philanthropy event.

The proceeds from the 7-on-7 flag football tournament went toward Step Up! U.Va., a student-run organization that promotes bystander intervention and seeks to educate students about strategies and techniques to use in situations involving sexual assault, hazing and alcohol and drug abuse.

Step Up! was chosen because it offers services directly applicable to the Greek community and University life more generally, said second-year College student Tommy Reid, IFC community service chair.

Originally an independent organization, Step Up! is now linked with Second- and Third-Year councils.

"[We want to create a] robust community of care," said third-year College student Jon Torre, co-chair of the organization. "[We want]

a society in which all members look out for each other, whether they are strangers or great friends."

With increased instances of violence around Grounds and in the surrounding community, Torre said, the importance of bystander intervention and stronger relationships between both people and organizations must be emphasized.

"Bystander intervention is not only applicable to big incidents like hate crimes and assault [but also] everyday life," he said.

As one of the largest student organizations on Grounds, the IFC was eager to use its influence within the University to bring people together and encourage dialogue and promote change, Reid said. "It's really nice that we have something that everyone on the governing board would say is one of the main purposes of the fraternity," Reid said. "Which is to serve the community at large and to promote relations between different organizations."



Courtesy/Alex Van Trigt | Cavalier Daily

Where You Want to Be

A few weeks ago, as spring break came to a close and I prepared to leave my Key West haven, I couldn't find my sister.

It was a Wednesday, and in a hungover haze sissy and I trekked to a coffee shop with an expansive porch and ordered a couple of café con leches. I sat on the porch with my iPad, attempting to "do work" in the sunny, 80-degree weather. My sister told me she was going to run across the street to a small Cuban market to grab some lunch. I nodded, not looking away from my screen, and 15 minutes later, I was standing, crying, in the middle of the street.

I thought sissy had been kidnapped. She had left her phone, her still-full cup of coffee and her notebook. How long does it take to look through a tiny market across the street? I called my friends in our hotel room, frantic.

"How long has she been gone?" they asked.

"Ten minutes, maybe more!" I screamed.

We laugh about it now. Ten minutes. Probably not quite long enough to send out an Amber alert. My friends came

Trial and Error



MARY SCOTT HARDAWAY

to where I was, rolling out of bed and still wearing their pajamas, but by that time my long-lost sister had returned. "Sorry, I went down the street and the line was long."

I was holding her, sobbing, clutching her shoulders as she clutched her Cuban sandwich. I had not seen her come out of the market, I cried, I thought someone

had taken her. We are still laughing about it now — the

absurdity of it all, my reaction, my terror. But I can't shake the feeling I had in those 15 minutes when I had no clue where my sister was — my older, responsible, always diligent sister. The ground had fallen out from under me and I was floating between the sea and the sky, no longer existing in a world with anyone else.

My sister and I often write love letters to each other in this public sphere, letters with words we often cannot voice. Because too often, the everyday doesn't allow for such an outward display of emotion. The everyday means fighting about bath towels, blaming each other for whatever is going wrong

and arguing about who has it worse. Daily love is mean and complicated. But sometimes, like a few weeks ago when I thought I'd lost my sister forever, we remember why we love in the first place.

I don't think I've ever met anyone quite like my sister. Don't worry, I fully recognize the apparent irony of saying that about my twin. We feel and think every moment in sync. But the differences in the way we act rival even DNA.

My sister is anxious, almost all of the time. I can feel it, I can see it. The way she sighs when she walks into the living room,

Please see **Hardaway**, Page A9

Takeoffs and landings

Knowing where you're headed: a safe landing Just about every fourth-year columnist in the free world has already written — or will soon write — something about being a fourth-year. Something about graduating. Something about moving into "the real world," which I think is actually a misnomer, but that's a story for another day.

When I was shopping around for colleges, I knew I wanted to write for the school paper wherever I ended up. At the few colleges I visited — U.Va., Duke and William & Mary — I picked up a newspaper. I don't remember the names of William & Mary's paper, or even Duke's — though I do remember one of the articles I read in Duke's paper. It was written by the Duke equivalent of a Life columnist, and this girl — who was about to graduate — was writing about her plans to crash on her parents' couch for the summer like it was the most normal thing in the world. As though that was what you were supposed to do after spending four years of your life and an inordinate amount of money on a more-than-decent

Breaking Barriers



COURTNEY HARTNETT

education.

From the time I was little, my mother has always explained the sequence of growing up to me as such: "You go to college, you graduate, and you move away." It was a doctrine.

I read the column and vowed that I would not be a parental couch-crasher. I was launching my college career! The world was full of possibilities! Most of my thoughts ended with exclamation points!

Come fourth year though, I underwent a mini-meltdown. I applied for MFA programs in creative writing. I'd always known that MFA program admissions were notoriously subjective — admissions are based largely on whether or not a school likes your writing sample — and the post-application suspense was incredibly difficult for me to handle.

Still, I stood firm in my vow of not couch-crashing. I searched for backup jobs in case all 10 of the MFA programs I'd applied to decided they weren't interested in my writing. I applied to work as a reporter in far-away states. I sent

Please see **Hartnett**, Page A9

Scents of spring

Procrastination takes on a whole new meaning Walking outside this week was like walking into a sauna. The air was sticky, but in a way pleasantly humid after the endless months I spent inside this winter. Rather than pathetically shivering and bemoaning the half-inch of snow on the ground, I swam in sweat all the way to class. I never do seem to be able to dress for the weather correctly.

On my way, I caught a smell in the air. It was subtle — barely recognizable over the scents of flowers and spring-time which had been so long buried under the bleakness of winter. This smell stayed with me, twisting in my mind as I tried to pay attention in class. I attempted to ignore it, but it soon grew too strong. I was finally able to identify it concretely — the scent that emerges each time the weather turns warm. It was the smell of procrastination.

It entered my consciousness innocently enough, tugging gently here and there, convincing me that YouTube videos were more important than lectures or that my planner could stay closed for the day. Throughout the day, however, it grew stronger. One moment I was redirecting my computer from my notes to a

picture of a cat, and the next, I had closed my notes entirely and was lost on the edges of the Internet.

I struggled with the procrastination, waging mental war as my classes passed by — telling myself I needed to work — but it wheedled away, refusing to give up. The little bugger has persistence.

"Come outside, come out-

Reality Check



EMILY CHURCHILL

side!" I could hear the warm air and shady gardens whispering as I walked from class to class. It was such a tantalizing sound, such a sweet melody that I found myself unable to resist its charm. It was like the scene in "The Wizard of Oz." Despite my genuine academic intentions, all I wanted to do was run into

the poppy field and fall asleep.

I found myself making excuses — no one really expected anyone to go to class on such a nice day, right? In fact, professors would probably be grateful if their students didn't show up ... that way, they could go out and enjoy the weather too! I'd be doing everyone a favor if I just dropped all my commitments for the day to lie in the grass like a slug.

With procrastination screeching at my back, pointing at TV shows, picnic baskets and puppies, I entered the library. Looking back over my shoulder, I could see procrastination silently crying as I walked away. "Goodbye, for now, my friend..." I whispered through the window.

I can still see it — waiting patiently for me to finish my work, its smell spreading, infecting people as they walk past. I can see it in everybody's faces as they come up to the library door, think better of it, and walk away. They are off to enjoy their day outside and forget about everything else, as I soon will be. Hang in there buddy! I'm coming out to meet you!

Emily's column runs biweekly Wednesdays. She can be reached at [e.churchill@cavalierdaily.com](mailto:e.churchill@cavalierdaily.com).



# Hardaway | Younger sister assumes responsibilities

*Continued from page A8*  
the way she doesn't respond when I say something sassy. She is always caught up in her head, caught up in the thoughts which plague her even when I hold her and shake her and tell her it will all be okay. Because

my sister does everything the way it should be done, but she doesn't know it. She waitresses and makes hundreds of dollars in one week. She buys groceries for the both of us and hugs me when I'm sad and balances her boyfriend with her best friends. She analyzes novels

and cries over sentences and writes papers that are the best the professor has seen in years. And she doesn't even realize the magnitude of her abilities. "I don't know what we're going to do," my sister occasionally confesses to me. "I'm afraid." And in these moments, for

once, I'm the big sister. I want to take my perfect counterpart under my arm and lead her to our next destination. I'm not worried. I've always known that we are luckier than most; we have each other. It is my turn to be certain, to take control. Because she deserves a chance

to breathe. I'm not sure where we will go, but I know that wherever she is, that's where I want to be.

*Mary Scott's column runs biweekly Wednesdays. She can be reached at m.hardaway@cavalierdaily.com*

# Hartnett | Fourth-year successfully avoids couch-crashing

*Continued from page A8*  
my resume to technical writing companies. If none of these worked out, I had even decided to work on an organic farm for

a year before reapplying to MFA programs. When I got my acceptances to two programs, I was ecstatic. I had options! I knew I could go somewhere! I could stop email-

ing my resume to small-town papers in rural Indiana! It felt like being on a plane right after landing. I tend to think in metaphors, and college has been a long transatlantic

flight: interesting people, food that's sometimes good but often not, some great views and a little turbulence. My application process was that nerve-wracking bump before the plane set-

tles on the runway, and now everything is winding down.

*Courtney's column runs biweekly Wednesdays. She can be reached at c.hartnett@cavalierdaily.com*

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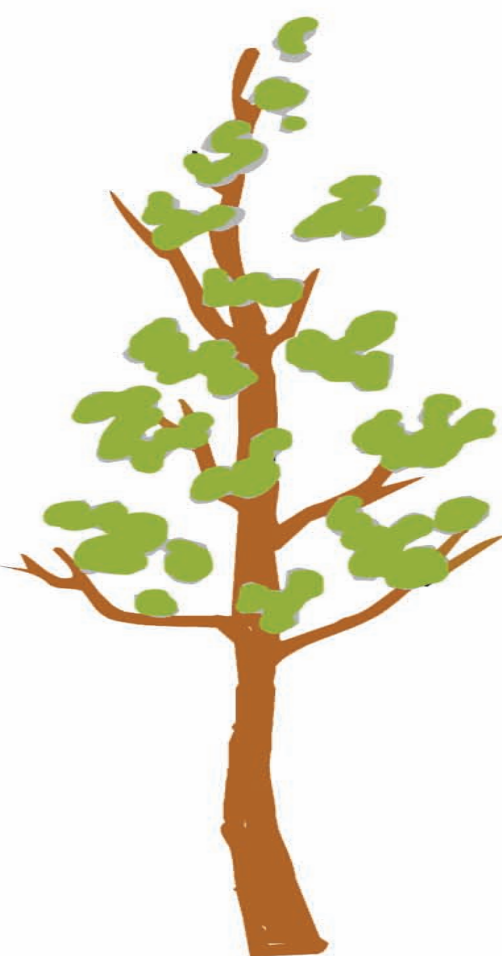
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In 1989, Wendy Kopp founded Teach For America to marshal the energy of her generation against educational inequity in the United States. Today, more than 10,000 Teach For America corps members are in the midst of two-year teaching commitments in the nation's highest-need urban and rural regions, reaching more than 750,000 students. Its almost 30,000 alumni continue working for change from inside and outside the classroom.


Kopp has been recognized as one of Time magazine's 100 Most Influential People and is the author of two books: "A Chance to Make History: What Works and What Doesn't in Providing an Excellent Education for All" (2011) and "One Day, All Children: The Unlikely Triumph of Teach For America and What I Learned Along the Way" (2000). She holds a bachelor's degree from Princeton University, where she participated in the undergraduate program of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

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