

The Cavalier Daily

Tuesday, September 18, 2012

Showers. High 76, Low 59 See A3

www.cavalierdaily.com

Volume 123, No. 14 Distribution 10,000



The map above depicts the number of cases in which Virginia women have gone missing or been murdered. Former Virginia Tech student Morgan Harrington disappeared in October 2009 after attending a concert at John Paul Jones arena.

# Mother aims to promote safety

Gil Harrington's pledge card campaign works to inform women about community dangers

By Emily Hutt and Heidi Collins  
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor and Staff Writer

Nearly three years after the murder of college student Morgan Harrington, her family is reaching out to young women through a pledge card campaign that aims to remind women about community dangers.

The 20-year-old Virginia Tech student went missing in October 2009 after leaving a concert at John Paul Jones Arena. Her remains were found in January 2010 on an Albemarle County farm about eight miles from the bridge where she was last seen. The identity of her killer remains unknown.

"It seems to us like it just happened yesterday," Morgan's mother Gil Harrington said. "But there are three years of students who don't know the story."

Harrington said it is important to educate students about looking out for themselves and each other as the University's fall semester begins.

Gil Harrington launched the pledge card campaign at the start of the academic year, distributing cards around Virginia Tech during the school's fall orientation and around Charlottesville. The campaign has individuals pledge to look out for friends and to always carry a cell phone. She said the cards campaign would be brought to the University by Oct. 17 — the three-year anniversary of her daughter's disappearance.

Claire Kaplan, director of Sexual and Domestic Violence Services at the University's Women's Center, said she hopes the initiative will also lead to longer-term plans.

"I think that pledge cards are

Please see **Harrington**, Page A3

# State extends clinic standards

Board of Health reverses exemption, requires existing abortion clinics follow strict building requirements

By Kelly Kaler and Alexander Stock  
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor and Staff Writer

In the latest in a continuing battle over abortion care in the commonwealth of Virginia, the Virginia Board of Health Friday approved measures 13-2 requiring Virginia's 20 existing abortion clinics to either abide by the same architectural standards as hospitals or cease providing abortions.

The board in June passed permanent regulations that closely resembled the emergency rules drafted by state officials after the General Assembly passed a bill last year tightening building standards for abortion clinics. The board at that time exempted existing abortion facilities from the building standards. Friday's vote reversed that exemption.

Some ascribe the reversal to political pressure from Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli, who sent a Sept. 12 memo to board members advising them against exempting existing clinics from the building standards.

The memo warned that board members could be liable for legal fees if they were sued after ignoring Cuccinelli's advice.

"The law on qualified immunity for members of state boards provides certain parameters as to when those board members are and aren't entitled to have representation by the state," Cuccinelli's spokesperson Brian Gottstein said in an email. "Where the law leaves him discretion, the attorney general indicated several days ago in an interview with the Richmond Times-Dispatch that his personal position is to provide representation."

Dissenting board official James Edmondson said many have voted for the measure out of fear. Potential legal fees were a serious concern for board members who would have been financially devastated by incurred costs, Edmondson said.

The attorney general and governor will likely approve the board's regulations, which will

Please see **Clinics**, Page A3

By the people, for the people



Thomas Bynum | Cavalier Daily

University community members at the Miller Center Monday celebrated Constitution Day, a federal day of observance recognizing the adoption of the United States Constitution.

# Cuts threaten research

Estimated \$1.2 trillion federal spending reduction may take effect January

By Joseph Liss  
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

Research funding at the University, already under strain, stands imperiled by looming federal budget cuts. Automatic cuts in federal spending to the tune of \$1.2 trillion between 2013 and 2021 will take effect in January unless Congress can reach a bipartisan compromise on a deficit reduction plan.

In an interview with The Cavalier Daily last week, University President Teresa Sullivan said these cuts could harm University research funding. The University's level of research funding was a major point of discussion following Sullivan's ouster and reinstatement during the summer.

"A big issue will be what happens in the federal government," Sullivan said. "If we go to sequestration in January, then

everyone gets knocked down [in terms of research funding], but if we don't go to sequestration, I would say we've got a pretty good shot [at improving research funding levels]."

A White House Office of Management and Budget report released Friday discloses details about how the impending federal budget cuts, known as a sequester, could impact research programs and financial aid at universities. The Pell Grant program, which provides need-based grants to low-income students, would be protected from cuts for the first year of budget cuts, said Jennifer Poulakidas, the vice president for congressional and governmental affairs for the Association of Public and Land Grant Universities. Work-study programs and student financial aid programs that assist undergraduates, graduate students

and middle and high schools in high-poverty areas, however, would be slashed by about 8 percent.

"The Pell program is protected in this first year of sequestration, but it's completely up for grabs after that," Poulakidas said.

Student financial aid would be cut by about \$140 million but the report provided no details about which programs would be specifically targeted for cuts.

Poulakidas voiced alarm about the cuts because she said research funding boosted employment and strengthened the economy.

"If a particular institution received 500 million in research funding, you can estimate that ... they'll probably be hit with about a \$45 million loss," Poulakidas said. "We're really ada-

Please see **Research**, Page A3

# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Courses promote language learning

A short-term language program set in motion by the University's International Center aims to provide students with a jumpstart in the basic phonetics, grammar and conversational phrases of a foreign language, according to a University statement released Monday.

The program, open to anyone in the University and Charlottesville communities, will require participants to take two three-hour courses, followed by small group practice with native speakers. The Center launched "Language Jumpstart" to enhance communication between the University and its international peers through the basic instruction of foreign languages, according to the pro-

gram's website.

The course is a collaborative effort between the International Center and the Department of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese. Admission to the program is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Instruction in Spanish will be offered Sept. 22 and 29, and Italian instruction will take place Oct. 20 and 27. The program supports the University's global education initiatives by providing opportunities for University community members to share their cultures with each other.

The International Center anticipates additional languages will be added to the program in future months.

—compiled by Michelle Davis





**DOW JONES**  
**13,553.10**  
-40.27 Points



**NASDAQ**  
**3,178.67**  
-5.28 Points



**S&P 500**  
**1,461.19**  
-4.58 Points



**NIKKEI 225**  
**9,149.46**  
-9.93 Points

National Gas Average: \$3.862

78.7400 Yen = \$ 1

1 Euro = \$ 1.3106

1 British Pound = \$ 1.6241



## OCCUPY

A New York police officer stands while Occupy Wall Street protesters march during a demonstration in New York Monday. The one-year anniversary of the protest movement brought out fewer protesters than a similar event in May.

Victor J. Blue | Bloomberg News

# Emanuel fights strike

Chicago mayor seeks court order to force teachers back to classrooms

By Tim Jones and Margaret Cronin Fisk  
Bloomberg News

The surprise rejection by Chicago teacher-union delegates of the contract their leaders approved sent the city's school strike into a second week and Mayor Rahm Emanuel to court.

The mayor of the third-largest U.S. city sought a temporary restraining order in Cook County Circuit Court Monday to force educators back into classrooms after their union declined to suspend Chicago's first public-school strike in

a quarter century. Sunday's decision by the union means 350,000 students will be out of class for at least a sixth day.

The strike that began Sept. 10 is illegal under a law that prohibits the union from striking over noneconomic issues "such as layoff and recall rights, class size, and length of the school day and school year," according to the lawsuit filed on behalf of the city's Board of Education.

"I will not stand by while the children of Chicago are played as pawns in an internal dispute within a union," Emanuel said in a statement Sunday night.

Professor Martin Malin of the

Illinois Institute of Technology Chicago-Kent College of Law, said that a judge may deny the injunction because the motion shouldn't have been filed directly with the circuit court.

Unfair labor practices are in the jurisdiction of the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board, which has the power to seek an injunction in court, Malin said. State law "requires the Board of Education to go to the Labor Relations Board," instead of state court, according to Malin, director of the law school's Institute for Law and the Workplace.

# Arctic thwarts Shell drilling

Encroaching sea ice, equipment damage force energy company to abandon summer's oil extraction plans

By Brad Plumer  
The Washington Post

With the planet heating up and the Arctic sea ice turning to slush, energy companies are moving into the newly exposed polar waters to search for oil and gas. The Arctic Ocean is potentially ripe with fossil-fuel deposits, billions of dollars' worth. But drilling in the harsh terrain — with its large ocean swells and drifting icebergs — has proven extremely challenging so far.

Here's a perfect example of how tricky Arctic drilling can be: On Monday, Royal Dutch Shell announced that it was abandoning its plans to harvest oil from Alaska's Chukchi Sea this year, after the company sustained damage to a containment dome designed to cap any major spills.

"The time required to repair the dome, along with steps we have taken to protect local whaling operations and to ensure the safety of operations from ice floe movement, have led us to revise our plans," Shell said. "In order to lay a strong foundation for operations in 2013, we will forgo drilling into hydrocarbon zones this year."

Shell has spent \$4.5 billion and nearly seven years obtaining leases to drill for oil in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas off the Alaskan coast. The company has fended off dozens of lawsuits from environmental groups and Alaskan tribes who say that drilling could threaten sensitive wildlife habitats. And so, in late August, when the Interior Department at last granted Shell

a permit for "limited" drilling in the Chukchi Sea, it looked as if oil production would finally commence.

But there was still the unruly Arctic to deal with. Shell managed to drill for about a day before encroaching sea ice forced the company to move its rig out of harm's way. And the damage to the containment dome during testing has forced the company to abandon its oil hopes this summer — the Interior Department's permit was contingent on Shell having a spill-containment system in place.

This latest setback for Shell comes after a number of snags throughout the year. Even though the Arctic sea ice melted to a record low this summer, the ice happened to be exceptionally thick this spring in several areas where Shell held leases. That forced the company to postpone its drilling plans by three weeks. Then, in July, the Coast Guard delayed Shell's oil-spill barge after questioning the ship's ability to operate in stormy weather. Later that month, Shell's Noble Discoverer drill ship escaped from its mooring off the Aleutian Islands and drifted to within 100 yards of shore. (The rig crew reported no damage.)

In the end, rather than completing five or six wells this year, as originally planned, Shell won't be able to finish any wells at all before the sea ice starts to grow again this fall. The company said that it would instead begin drilling a number of "top holes."

# Anti-Islam film draws protests

Thousands hit Beirut's streets, indignant about YouTube video mocking prophet Muhammad

By Babak Dehghanpisheh  
The Washington Post

Tens of thousands of people hit the streets of Beirut to protest the controversial video mocking the prophet Muhammad on Monday, a massive rally organized by the Shiite Muslim militant group Hezbollah that was also an attempt to show the party's strength.

Hassan Nasrallah, the leader of Hezbollah, made a rare public appearance, leading the crowds in chants pledging martyrdom to the prophet Muhammad.

"The world should know our anger will not be a passing outburst but that this is the start of a serious movement that will continue all over the Muslim world to defend the Prophet of God," he told the crowd, who roared their approval as he spoke. Nasrallah also warned the U.S. that if the full anti-Islam movie is released, rather than the short clip that has been posted on YouTube, there will be "dangerous consequences." The video supposedly promotes a full-length film.

The U.S. Embassy, which is a roughly 30-minute drive away from central Beirut, has begun destroying classified documents as a security precaution, the Associated Press reported. The U.S. Embassy in Beirut was the target of a car bomb in 1983 that killed 63 people; a U.S. Marine barracks was also attacked by a car bomb the same year, an incident with 242 fatalities.

Hezbollah's militia has long been the strongest military force in Lebanon and fought a short but bloody war with Israel in 2006 that left at least 1,100 Lebanese dead. Many of the group's supporters still consider that conflict to be a victory against the Israelis.

But the group also runs a strong political party and has members in parliament. The faction allied with Hezbollah — known as the March 8th Movement — is the governing coalition, and nominated the current prime minister, Najib Miqati, last year.

The demonstration Monday wound through streets in Beirut's predominantly Shiite southern suburbs, a Hezbollah stronghold. Platforms and speakers had been set up and organizers stoked up the crowd with chants of "Death to America" and "Israel is the enemy of Muslims."

"If we keep silent about this movie, then this will happen again," said Zeinab, a 40-year old housewife whose 7-year-old son was carrying a Hezbollah flag. "America is responsible. Whether it's the people or the government. They are responsible."

Protests against the controversial video flared up last Friday in Tripoli, the second-largest city in Lebanon and one which is predominantly Sunni Muslim. The situation there veered out of control as demonstrators torched a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant and attempted to overrun a government building. One man was killed and more than a dozen were injured after protesters clashed with police.

But Hezbollah supporters were noticeably absent from the streets of Beirut and the group's leaders did not call for public demonstrations last Friday, which was the day Pope Benedict XVI arrived in the country for a three-day visit. Hezbollah appears to have shown restraint in keeping its supporters off the streets until Monday in order not to disrupt the pope's visit, which ended on Sunday.



## SPANISH ECONOMY REBOUNDS

Banco Santander returned to wholesale debt markets last month when it sold 2 billion euros of senior unsecured bonds. It was the first sale by a Spanish bank in more than five months.

Angel Navarrete | Bloomberg News

# U.S. flexes military muscle

Mine-clearing exercise in Persian Gulf region serves as warning to Iran

By Tony Capaccio  
Bloomberg News

The United States and 29 other nations have begun the biggest mine-clearing exercise in the Persian Gulf region, a show of force as tensions escalate over a threatened Israeli attack on Iran's nuclear facilities.

The 12-day exercise that started Sunday involves Western nations such as Britain and France, as well as participants as varied as Japan, Yemen, Jordan, New Zealand and Estonia, according to the U.S. Navy. In an effort to avoid a showdown with the Islamic Republic, it won't extend into the Strait of Hormuz, the waterway between Iran and Oman through which as much as a fifth of the world's traded oil is shipped daily.

In addition to serving as a warning to Iran, the display of power will "signal to Israel that the United States has a

military option available" and show "U.S. resolve to its Persian Gulf allies, especially in the face of repeated Iranian threats to try to close the Strait of Hormuz," according to Kenneth Katzman, a Middle East specialist for the nonpartisan Congressional Research Service in Washington.

Participating nations will conduct mine-hunting and mine-countermeasure operations with MH-53E Sea Dragon helicopters, as well as explosive ordnance disposal, diving, and small-boat exercises and port-clearance operations focused on underwater improvised explosive devices, according to the U.S. Navy 5th Fleet, which is headquartered in Bahrain.

The exercise will focus "on a hypothetical threat to mine the international strategic waterways of the Middle East, including the Red Sea, the Gulf of Aden, the Gulf of Oman, and the Persian Gulf," the U.S. Cen-

tral Command in Tampa, Fla., said in a statement.






Iranian officials have periodically threatened to close the Strait, which is 21 miles (34 kilometers) wide at its narrowest point, in retaliation for tightening international sanctions aimed at dissuading them from developing a nuclear weapon. Laying mines or sinking a ship in the Strait would disrupt tanker traffic and also prompt insurance companies to raise rates on tankers, leading at least temporarily to higher oil prices.

"If a war takes place in the Persian Gulf with one side being the U.S. and the West, it is natural that the security of the Strait of Hormuz will be harmed," the commander-in-chief of the Iranian Revolutionary Guard Corps, Major General Mohammad Ali Jafari, said yesterday, according to the Islamic Republic News Agency. He also said that "nothing will remain" of Israel if it attacks.



Three-Day Weather Forecast

Provided by the Cavalier Weather Service

 <div>TODAY High of 76°</div>	 <div>TONIGHT Low of 59°</div>	 <div>TOMORROW High of 70°</div>	 <div>TOMORROW NIGHT Low of 51°</div>	 <div>THURSDAY High of 72°</div>
Showers and thunderstorms, some may be severe	Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely	Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers in the afternoon	Mostly cloudy with a chance for showers early in the evening	Mostly cloudy

As this cold front and low pressure system move through, we can expect that today and the early part of tomorrow will be dominated by this dreary weather. Highs will be in the upper 70s today, and lows will be in the mid 50s. Expect clouds to move out and things to cool off slightly as the system moves away Wednesday.

To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact [weather@virginia.edu](mailto:weather@virginia.edu)

Harrington | Initiative expands three-year-long campaign

Continued from page A1

a great idea, but in terms of long-term effectiveness, [the Center] tries to focus on long-term prevention so that people have skills to prevent something from happening — to be aware to avoid [dangerous] situations,” said Kaplan.

Last October the Harrington family launched “Help Save the Next Girl,” a campaign seeking to prevent the abduction of young women by educating women about community vigilance and heightening of awareness about sexual predators. The campaign provides links to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, a nonprofit that assists children reported missing and children who suffer abuse, the Harrington family blog and a copy of the campaign pledge.

Although Harrington said pledge cards will likely not solve all community predator issues, the goal is to convey a cautionary message to the widest possible group of students so that many will decrease their risk by avoiding dangerous behaviors.

“A pledge card does not ensure compliance, but if someone takes these promises to heart, down the line you hope that they’ll actually perform these behaviors,” Harrington said.

University students are already gearing up to sign the pledge.

Third-year College student Ashley Shah said she believes in the importance of a safe community, expressing enthusiasm about participating in the pledge. After being made aware of potential dangers in Charlottesville following the murder, she said she saw the importance of promoting awareness and safety at the University.

“I would [sign] just because I know it’s a reality,” Shah said. “Things like [the Harrington murder] do happen. I would feel irresponsible and ignorant if I went around acting like it’s not a big deal.”

There are still some reservations among students who said that the pledge might not alleviate all dangers, but they said the campaign will likely make students more aware. “I don’t think that everyone will, after they sign it, be safe, but it will have some influence on people,” fourth-year College student Rui Liu said.

Clinics | Health clinic official estimates compliance costs \$200k

Continued from page A1

then be open to a public comment period before the board takes a final vote next year.

Shelley Abrams, director of the Capital Women’s Health Clinic in Richmond, said the new building regulations — which include size specifications for items such as janitors’ closets, awnings over entrances and delivery driver parking spots — are “the strictest in the country and the costliest in the country.”

It could cost as much as \$200,000 for her clinic to meet the tightened building standards, Abrams said. “Several friends of mine tell me in private that they are going to have to shut down,” she said. Proponents of the building standards say they are designed to protect women’s safety.

Virginia Cobb, president of the pro-life Family Foundation of Virginia, said in a statement on the organization’s website that Friday’s vote leaves Virginia women better off.

“The hysterical claims of the abortion industry that today’s vote denies access to health care are simply untrue,” Cobb said in the statement posted Friday. “Today’s decision simply requires the industry to clean up its act.”

Edmondson said closing the clinics is “not what public health is about.”

“On one hand the General Assembly tells us to regulate public health, and on the other hand they pass this law that says they should regulate abortion clinics,” Edmondson said. “We should be doing it according to professional advice.”

Research | Kondik: Congress may wait until after election to act

Continued from page A1

mant that further cuts to this part of the budget [do] us no good in economic growth.”

Universities and students across the country stand to feel the impact of cuts to both student financial aid and research grants.

Funding for the National Institutes of Health — a major contributor to medical research — would also be slashed nearly \$2.53 billion, close to an 8.2 percent cut, according to the report. The National Science Foundation faces more than \$460 million in cuts, which also amounts to a budget reduction of 8.2 percent. A number of other science, technology and research-oriented federal agencies will have their budgets diminished.

Congress will likely wait until after the election to act on these potential cuts, said Kyle Kondik, University Center for Politics spokesperson.


“I think this is something that is just going to get hashed out in the so-called lame duck period,” he said. “The defense portion of it is a hot topic across the country [and is] more important [in Virginia] because we have so much federal government and military spending.”

Sullivan said the University hoped for a congressional compromise to avoid the potential financial problems created by federal budget cuts.


“Sequestration, if nothing else happens ... will be [a] dramatic slashing of both domestic and defense spending,” Sullivan said. “So it really lies with Congress whether that’s avoided.”

FAKE

Take steroids. Get caught. Become one.



[DontBeAnAsterisk.com](http://DontBeAnAsterisk.com)







## The Cavalier Daily

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

—Thomas Jefferson

Matthew Cameron  
Editor-in-Chief

Aaron Eisen  
Executive Editor

Gregory Lewis  
Operations Manager

Kaz Komolafe  
Managing Editor

Anna Xie  
Chief Financial Officer

# Running with scissors

*In rushing to cut academic programs, the Emory University administration ignored the lessons from the University's leadership crisis*

Emory University will cut three departments, put on hold graduate student admissions in economics and Spanish, end its journalism major, reduce funding to "several [unnamed] centers" and reorganize its Institute of Liberal Arts between the 2013 and 2016 academic years, according to a Friday announcement. Dean of Emory College Robin Forman revealed these changes in an obfuscatory four-page letter he sent to students running empty on explanation but overflowing with cant — the word "aspiration" appears on each page. The abruptness of this drastic and apparently unilateral decision should frighten anyone with an interest or stake in higher education. It is also evident that Forman did not learn from the mistakes of our Board of Visitors.

Forman's letter is the primary document outlining the process and consequences of the tectonic shifts at his college. The Educational Studies, Physical Education and Visual Arts departments are the three departments that will be cut; as an afterthought, Forman said "We will also be closing the Program in Journalism." This hasn't slowed down The Emory Wheel, the student newspaper giving this scandal the coverage it would not receive elsewhere.

Who may lose jobs is a source of dispute. Forman said all tenured professors in these programs will be reassigned to other positions; but staff and non-tenured faculty — who number 42, according to Emory — will see their contracts expire or positions removed. But some faculty have said halting enrollment to the Ph.D. programs in economics and Spanish could encourage professors to migrate elsewhere to work with high-level students, according to The Emory Wheel.

More confusing than how this shift will play out is Forman's bizarre rationale. His letter addressed

financial concerns, but, surprisingly, dismissed them. He mentioned the economic crunch, but said "these are fundamentally academic decisions about the size and scope of our mission." He did say that money saved from slashing programs will be reinvested to strengthen the college. But that shouldn't be a sign of fiscal woe: "In fact, it is precisely because we are on the path to resolving our most pressing financial challenges that we have this opportunity to recommit ourselves to this vision," Forman said. Cutting programs to better achieve "academic eminence" is either a genuine belief in twisted logic, or Forman has turned the rhetorical spin up so high that he cannot even admit the difficulties his own college is facing.

The process behind this upheaval is the most threatening aspect. In his letter, Forman listed several groups that advised him, and then said, "I want to make clear that these decisions were finally made by me." He claimed to have consulted with faculty, but The Emory Wheel reported that for many this was a surprise. The Emory Wheel also reported that Forman only introduced this plan, in vague terms, to the faculty Wednesday before announcing it the Friday thereafter. This dean did not learn the lesson we gathered from June: that a decision made without buy-in is not only undemocratic and most likely misguided, but will bring unintended consequences and reputational damage.

We do not have a journalism major and can assure students at The Emory Wheel they will gain experience from covering such a scandal as this. But such poorly-made moves in higher education should not only be instructive for journalists. Too often, college officials talk about having to compete with peer institutions; instead, they should learn from each other so our mistakes won't be repeated.

### Featured online reader comment

"Quote review is really annoying if you want to say something and then take it back. Bet Romney wishes he had it for his taped words that are now all over the news. You say something.....gotta own it."

"jennifer," responding to the Sept. 17 lead editorial, "Speaking in tongues"

# Concerned?

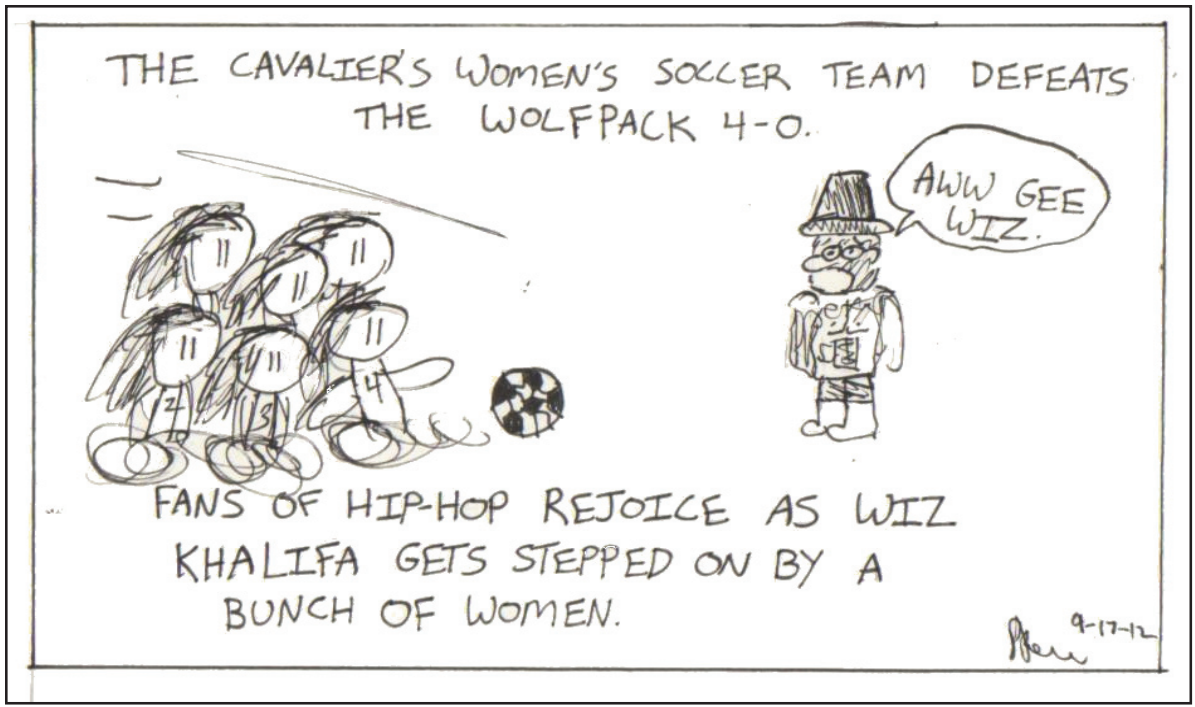
Write a letter to the editor today!

opinion@  
cavalierdaily.  
com

Letters should  
not exceed 250  
words.



### Editorial Cartoon by Stephen Rowe



### THE CD

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

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

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

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

The Cavalier Daily Online Edition is updated after the print edition goes to press and is publicly accessible via the Internet at [www.cavalierdaily.com](http://www.cavalierdaily.com).

© 2011 The Cavalier Daily, Inc.

### HAVE AN OPINION?

The Cavalier Daily welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. Writers must provide full name, telephone number, and University affiliation, if appropriate. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length and columns should not exceed 700. The Cavalier Daily does not guarantee publication of submissions and may edit all material for content and grammar. Anonymous letters, letters to third parties and pieces signed by more than two people will not be considered.

Submit to [editor@cavalierdaily.com](mailto:editor@cavalierdaily.com), <http://www.cavalierdaily.com/>, or P.O. Box 400703, Charlottesville, VA 22904-4703.

### QUESTIONS & COMMENTS

To better serve readers, The Cavalier Daily has an ombudsman to respond to questions and concerns regarding its practices. The ombudsman writes a column, published every week on the Opinion pages, based on reader feedback and his independent observations. He also welcomes queries pertaining to journalism and the newspaper industry in general.

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

## STAFF

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



# Race card drivers

A recent complaint of racial profiling by director Tyler Perry is evidence of a culture too willing to invoke race in inappropriate circumstances

THIS PAST Wednesday, the 12th, saw two white police officers cleared of racial profiling. The internal investigation was conducted in response to claims of racial profiling made by famous director, actor, screenwriter and author Tyler Perry. Perry, who has a pretty recognizable name, especially considering it is featured in the title of most of his work, was pulled over on February 24th in southwest Atlanta after he made an illegal left turn from a right lane. The two officers, both white, questioned Perry, who explained he made the turn in order to ensure he was not being followed. The officers, neither of whom recognized Perry, asked why he would he think he was being followed, then asked him to step out of the car. A black officer arrived shortly thereafter and informed the white officers about Perry's celebrity status.

Perry, who is black, was released without receiving a ticket. He then made some lengthy Facebook comments about the incident, describing it as "so hostile" and saying

**SAM NOVACK**  
OPINION COLUMNIST

"although we have made significant strides with racial profiling in this country, the world needs to know that we are still being racially profiled."

I have grown increasingly weary of these almost-obligatory claims of racial profiling. Racism, real and not just perceived, still exists. But it is hard to recognize when the liberal media lends its ear to stories like Perry's, attracted like flies to the mere possibility of racism.

As a point of comparison, we can look back to the racial tensions ignited by the Duke Lacrosse Case, where Crystal Mangum, who is black, falsely accused three white lacrosse players of rape. I am not saying this incident came about as a result of race, but race was certainly a factor.

We can also see the race card at play in Arizona, where a group of Latinos is suing Sheriff Joe Arpaio for racial profiling as a result of his implementation of the "show me your papers" provision of Arizona's hotly-contested immigration laws.

In some cases, the media slant

is visible in the simple wording of an article. George Zimmerman, the man on trial for the shooting of Trayvon Martin, was described in a New York Times article as a "white Hispanic." In the case of Zimmerman, it was convenient for the media to portray him as "white," so as to further the story that this was an aggressive, racist man with a bone to pick against a helpless black youth. But, in contrast, the media did not portray Barack Obama as the first multi-racial president, despite the fact that he spent his early life being raised and cared for by his white mother. Here it was more politically expedient to hail him as the first black president.

There are numerous examples of the liberal media using race to further rather than challenge allegations. Given the frequency of these claims, I was suitably disappointed to discover the media lending credence to Per-

ry's allegations of racial profiling. When presented with a possible case of racial profiling, especially when that profiling is focused on an actor and director famous for his films and TV shows about blacks, the media simply could not resist jumping into the fray.

Not surprisingly, in Perry's case the officers' conduct was found by an internal affairs officer to be "justified, lawful and proper." Perry was driving an expensive car with tinted windows, and he made an illegal left turn from a right lane, claiming he was trying to avoid being followed. I would have been suspicious as well. I do not see where the officers did anything wrong or racially motivated – I see them instead as the victims of a media, and a culture, that is all too ready to leap to the defense of the party playing the race card.

As I have said, genuine racism still exists and is abhorrent. We as a civilized people should have left that far behind long ago. But echoes of those past wrongs still manifest themselves today, though they often come in the form of an incident like Perry's — an overly race-conscious person perceiving a wrong where there is none. And such incidents, at least in my book, remove the credibility of stories where actual racism is at play. People like Tyler Perry are doing minorities no favors; rather, they are perpetuating the existence of a culture that is always aware, and always fearful, of how race is being used. Until people — those playing the race card, the media that lends their stories such credence and those who consume such stories — leave this mindset behind, and we stop wasting our time on those suffering perceived wrongs, incidents of real racism will be hard to address and nearly impossible to recognize.

Sam Novack's columns appear Tuesdays in The Cavalier Daily. He can be reached at s.novack@cavalierdaily.com.

# Keeping up with yourself

A fourth year trustee advises that you should first do right by yourself before you worry about others

BACK HOME, my family and I would go to this little Chinese restaurant at least twice a month. It certainly didn't have the best General Tso's chicken, nor were the dishes at the best prices compared to its competitors, but there was a reason why we would go, and why the restaurant won so many local awards every single year. It was the owner and his family. Lee had been in the restaurant business for years, and his extended family that helped out with the business all lived under one roof. Lee was sincere, and he was real to his customers. He genuinely cared about how the food tasted to them, and showed actual interest in a customer's response when he asked how he was.

As fellow fourth-year trustee Michael Boone so cleverly stated in last week's article, pursuing an undergraduate degree at the University "rivals racing

**SURAJ MISHRA**  
GUEST VIEWPOINT

in a Formula One Championship." But remember, who is in the cockpit? You are. Abraham Lincoln once said, "Character is like a tree and reputation like its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing." The tree is the substance and the shadow is just the reflection; don't let your tree die to improve your shadow.

At college you'll be in a whirlwind of friends, classes, organizations and so many other things that it will be so easy to lose touch with yourself. You'll probably sign up for too many organizations your first year, meet hundreds of other people and then forget their names. Well, here's the first piece of advice. Remember a person's name. It goes so far, and sometimes they'll even be surprised if you see them a month or two later. It shows you care, and it shows that you were genuinely happy to meet them.

The second piece of advice

is don't overcommit yourself. Doing one thing well is better than doing five things just "okay." You're going to let others down and you'll lose people's trust. Strive to be exceptional in key areas that you're interested in. It's impossible to balance a school workload along with every single organization and group that will inevitably spark your interest at the activities fair, in addition to allocating time for yourself, family and friends. Pick your passion and give those few things your best self.

At the University, you'll notice that your class is incredibly diverse. We come from so many different cultures that it may be difficult for you to "find your place." Whatever your place may be, don't change who you are. Conformity leads people to become a fake representation

of themselves, and your peers will notice that and see that. No matter how much pressure you may get to join a certain social circle or group, never do it for the wrong reasons. You'll thank yourself later for not allowing your fear to determine your future. You may be worried about what others think of you or about not living up to people's expectations. Don't let that get to you.

The fourth piece of advice is to recognize your mistakes and own up to them. You'll inevitably disappoint others during your years as an undergrad. Whether it's getting a bad grade, letting down a friend or getting in serious trouble, genuinely apologize and show that you are truly sorry. You may feel like your mistake is the end of the world, and

there's no way to climb back up. It may seem impossible at first, but as long as you don't give up and continually show that you're working on fixing what you did, people will realize that and forgive you. There may be some setbacks. Your friends may disapprove of who you are, and you'll feel that you have to change your behavior to gain back their trust. As the pop star sensation Lady Gaga said, "Don't you ever let a soul in the world tell you that you can't be exactly who you are." If you can't trust yourself, how will anyone trust you? Step back, reevaluate who you are, and get back in the race. "Remember baby, you were born this way."

You only have four years in college. There is and will only be one of you in this world. Why not spend that short time you have being yourself? As Dr. Seuss put it, "You are you. Now, isn't that pleasant?"

Suraj Mishra is a fourth year trustee.

# Mobiles squirking, mobiles chirping

Smart phones encourage parents to overstructure the lives of the current generation of students

LAST WEEK'S release of the new iPhone 5 sent both Apple's clients and critics abuzz with speculation on the new changes, their implications for the future and how they will affect the lifestyle of Apple consumers. The new model is reportedly longer, thinner, faster and is already expected to double other versions in sales over the next week. For Apple's devoted fan base, the iPhone 5 is yet another brilliant addition to their stockpile of black and white accessories that also just happen to call, text and Facebook chat in the blink of an eye. For most of the nation's cynics, however, it is another one of Apple's unnecessary, overhyped, pretentious variations on a regular phone.

Of course, it isn't just a phone. The excitement over the iPhone 5 and previous models is fueled by something beyond a means of simply contacting others. Music storage, games and millions of iPhone "apps" are all evidence of that. In reality, the smartphone revolution led by Apple and other companies has catalyzed a greater lifestyle revolution which has molded our genera-

**DENISE TAYLOR**  
OPINION COLUMNIST

tion.

And I'm not talking about the smartphone's effect on productivity in the business sector, or even its effect on the "new media" like Twitter and YouTube. The merits of such effects, while groundbreaking, do not accelerate the biggest change in the way we live. The most important — and harmful — byproduct of the smartphone culture is actually simpler than that, and has to do with the way we, as a generation, communicate with our parents.

Yes, parents. Looking back, there was seldom a day within the last month that I didn't at least text one of my parents, and the fact was that they usually texted first. My testimony and those of several of my friends are enough to prove that teaching one's parents to use smart phones can either be amusing or frustrating, and often a little of both. This fact has become so widely acknowledged for our generation that there is even a web site "Whenparentstext.com" to post instances in which "parent texting" has gone hilariously wrong.

But the truth is parents can now text their kids to know

where they are, and can even download an application to track the whereabouts of their phones. This and many other examples are exactly how the smartphone revolution has helped us become the most supervised generation in history.

The comparative supervision of our generation is confirmed by people who are older. New York Times columnist David Brooks was one of the first to point out how children who are currently in college have had their entire lives carefully constructed for them. From soccer practice to college applications, today's graduates have been taught to jump a series of formulated hurdles in hopes of reaching a finish line of success. For our generation, these hurdles were the sole goals of our existence, and often provided the means by which we defined ourselves relative to others. Brooks states, however, that planned lifestyles will not suit our needs beyond school, once we enter the ever-entropic world.

How does communication tie

into the entropy, or lack thereof? For parents, it fuels it. As children, most of us had to communicate with parents before leaving the house to go somewhere, or at the very least, had the means of telling them where we were afterwards. But not many of us were Tom Sawyers. In fact, I don't know of a single parent who would let his or her child play in the woods for several hours at a time, or at least, not without a cell phone. This shapes the relationship we have with everyone beyond parents — teachers, professors, and eventually, bosses — and the "permission" and "planning" creates an atmosphere of structure and security. By consequence, we "expect" too much from the communication, mainly because when we were young, such things were "expected" of us.

These expectations, of course, existed before Apple's iPhone was released. I would suspect that most students, including myself, were supervised

whether or not we owned a cellphone of any kind. The point is, however, that the iPhone, its apps, and its cultural significance have made it even easier for parents to supervise, and consequently, easier for kids to schedule and plan. In short, the practice of "supervision" was already there, but the rising use of smartphones has propelled it forward.

A structured and supervised culture, however embedded it is within our lives, does little to parallel the world beyond our schooling. As a result, the routine of staying connected and jumping hurdles, while useful, should not be the procedure by which a college graduate should live his life. My understanding is that the real world will not be concerned if you play in the woods for six hours straight, nor will it offer a specific path to ensure success. When entering the realm of entropy and making sudden decisions, it is important to remember that unlike most other things, there is no "app" for that.

Denise Taylor's column appears Tuesdays in The Cavalier Daily. She can be reached at d.taylor@cavalierdaily.com.







# 4G<sup>™</sup> IS NOW IN CHARLOTTESVILLE.

Get the lightning-fast speed of America's Largest 4G LTE Network and share data across all of your devices.



**4G<sup>LTE</sup>**  
**DROID RAZR by MOTOROLA** (16 GB)  
• Impossibly thin 4G smartphone  
• Dazzling 4.3" Super AMOLED™ Advanced touch screen  
• Water repellent nanocoating throughout  
**\$99<sup>99</sup>**  
(\$499 2-yr. price - \$350 mail-in rebate debit card. New 2-yr. activation req'd.)



**4G<sup>LTE</sup>**  
**Samsung Galaxy Tab™ 7.7**  
Sleek, 12-ounce 4G LTE Android™ tablet

**SHARE Everything<sup>SM</sup>**  
Plan

Unlimited TALK  
Unlimited TEXT  
Shareable DATA on up to 10 devices  
Use your smartphone as a Hotspot at no extra charge

**4G<sup>LTE</sup>**  
**Verizon Jetpack™**  
**4G LTE Mobile Hotspot MiFi® 4620L**  
Share 4G LTE speed with up to 10 wi-fi devices  
**\$49<sup>99</sup>**  
\$99.99 2-yr. price - \$50 mail-in rebate debit card. Requires new 2-yr. activation.



1.800.256.4646 • VERIZONWIRELESS.COM/4GLTE • VZW.COM/STORELOCATOR

Activation/upgrade fee/line: Up to \$35.  
**IMPORTANT CONSUMER INFORMATION:** Subject to Cust. Agmt., Calling Plan, rebate form & credit approval. Up to \$350 early termination fee/line & add'l charges for device capabilities. Offers & coverage, varying by svc, not available everywhere; see vzw.com. Unlimited calling for directly dialed, live calls between individuals. Limited-time offer. Rebate debit card takes up to 6 wks & expires in 12 months. Restocking fee may apply. LTE is a trademark of ETSI. 4G LTE is available in more than 300 markets in the U.S. DROID is a trademark of Lucasfilm Ltd. and its related companies. © 2012 Samsung Telecommunications America, LLC ("Samsung"). Samsung is a trademark of Samsung Electronics America, Inc. and/or its related entities. MiFi is a registered trademark of Novatel Wireless, Inc. © 2012 Verizon Wireless

IN COLLABORATION WITH  
**Alcatel-Lucent** 




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

Start protecting yourself from yourself.  
Call 1-866-399-6789 or visit us at [everydaychoices.org](http://everydaychoices.org).





Save a tree



Recycle this newspaper

TAKE A SMALL STEP TO GET HEALTHY

[www.smallstep.gov](http://www.smallstep.gov)



Stay safe when walking on Grounds.

Follow the lighted paths.

Call the Safe Ride Service if it's late and you don't feel safe walking.

242-1122

# RECYCLE YOUR NEWSPAPER





# Get a Life. Ours.

**Come write for the Life section!**  
**If you're interested, send an e-mail to [life@cavalierdaily.com](mailto:life@cavalierdaily.com)**



FIELD HOCKEY

Duo overcomes odds for Olympic spot

Seniors Selenski, Vittese help U.S. National Team upset world No. 1 Argentina in qualifying tournament, book unlikely ticket to London

By Matthew Comey  
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

Last Friday, Virginia field hockey players Michelle Vittese and Paige Selenski watched at the White House as President Barack Obama honored a group of athletes who, in his words, “could not have been better ambassadors and representatives for the United States.”

The president was addressing the country’s 2012 Olympians, including Vittese and Selenski, in a fitting end to a story that began with the duo’s once-unlikely journey to London.

**Leaving Charlottesville**  
Pursuing an Olympic dream requires sacrifices that extend more deeply than the physical strain of training. By seeking a spot on the U.S. National Team, Selenski and Vittese gave up security in their sport.

“It was one of the hardest decisions of my life,” Vittese said. “It was so tough, because when you go through that, there is nothing given to you ... you have to fight like hell to make the team. The whole process is just physically and mentally

draining. Paige and I decided that we were going to do it as a group — neither would go through it alone.”

The duo first competed with the national team in summer 2010. That opportunity did not interfere with the 2010 college season, during which both Selenski and Vittese earned first-team All-American honors.

The 2011 season, however, was a riskier gamble. After their selection to Team USA’s roster for the 2011 Pan American Games in late August, the players opted to redshirt the 2011 season. To keep their still-uncertain chances at London alive, Selenski and Vittese had to leave their teammates short-handed in Charlottesville.

“We really weren’t able to replace Paige and Michelle at such a late time in the summer,” Virginia coach Michele Madison said. “Recruiting was pretty much finished at that point, and they were such a core part of our team, with goal scoring and leadership, that they were too much to replace.”

**The Pan American Games**  
The U.S. National Field Hockey team was far from

Please see **Field Hockey**,  
Page B3



Toby Loewenstein | Cavalier Daily

Michelle Vittese, above, earned first-team All-American honors with teammate Paige Selenski in 2010.



Toby Loewenstein | Cavalier Daily

Paige Selenski, above, joined Vittese on the U.S. National Team in the London 2012 Olympics.



Jenn Truong | Cavalier Daily

The NCAA ruled Monday that senior co-captain Ari Dimas had exhausted his four years of varsity eligibility and can no longer compete for the Cavaliers. Dimas played one year of club soccer prior to joining the team as a walk-on in 2009.

SPORTS IN BRIEF  
NCAA declares  
Dimas ineligible

The NCAA dealt Virginia men’s soccer a devastating blow Monday, ruling that senior co-captain Ari Dimas will be ineligible to compete for the remainder of the season.

Dimas walked on to the team in 2009 as a second-year student and quickly became a starter for the eventual national champions. In his first year at the University, Dimas had been a member of the men’s club team. According to NCAA bylaws, Dimas’ year with the club program counted as a year of varsity competition because the University sponsors men’s soccer on the varsity intercollegiate level.

The NCAA consequently found that Dimas’ eligibility expired at the end of last season.

Dimas played in Virginia’s first six games this season — two exhibitions and four regular season matches — but had not suited up for the team’s previous two contests. His participation will not change the outcome of any of the

matches, but the athletics department must pay a \$3000 fine.

Dimas’ absence will be missed in the midfield, where he was the Cavaliers’ only upperclassman. Dimas played with a rare combination of veteran prowess and spirit that endeared him to fans and teammates alike.

Dimas played in 59 matches in his career as a Cavalier, including 48 starts. In his three seasons on the Virginia team, Dimas tallied six assists and four goals, all of which were game-winners. In 2011 he was named to the All-ACC Academic Soccer Team and ACC Academic Honor Roll.

Dimas graduated from the University last May with a double major in sociology and philosophy, and he is currently working toward a master’s degree in commerce. Dimas has chosen to remain with the team as a volunteer coach.

—compiled by Ben Baskin

MEN’S SOCCER

Cavs try to tame Dragons

Virginia hosts Drexel Tuesday after losing co-captain, injured starters

By Ben Baskin  
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The Virginia men’s soccer team looks to overcome a suddenly short-handed roster as it closes out a six-game homestand against Drexel Tuesday night.

Last Friday, the Cavaliers (3-2-1, 1-0 ACC) relinquished a late lead against then-No. 19 Xavier after senior Xavier midfielder Gino de Paoli scored on a perfectly placed free kick in the 85th minute.

The late equalizer sent Virginia into sudden-death overtime for the third time this season. The previous two occasions — against No. 12 Georgetown and No. 13 UCLA — both ended in losses.

Virginia held on for a 1-1 tie against Xavier, however — a positive step for a young team that started nine underclassmen.

“You always want to win,” coach George Gelnovatch said. “But you take a step back, we’ve

been in this situation three times now and this time we didn’t find a way to beat ourselves ... it’s a tie and it’s not the greatest thing but at least we didn’t beat ourselves.”

The young Cavaliers became even younger Monday, when the NCAA ruled that senior co-captain Ari Dimas had exhausted his varsity eligibility and could not compete for the remainder of the 2012 season.

To compound the loss of Dimas, the Cavaliers have also dealt with a score of injuries in recent weeks, culminating with sophomore forward Chris Somerville exiting the game against Xavier with a knee injury 14 minutes into the contest. In the matchup against Duke two weeks ago, freshman Zach Carroll and redshirt junior captain Sean Murnane, both defensive starters for the contest, left in the second half with leg injuries. Murnane returned on Friday to see limited action — only eight minutes — but Carroll has yet to get back on

the pitch.

Finally, sophomore midfielder Ryan Zinkhan went down with a hamstring injury in last Tuesday’s contest against Mount Saint Mary’s and did not play against Xavier Friday.

These absences have created opportunities for several less-heralded Cavaliers to step into their roles. Freshman Todd Wharton and junior Kevin McBride have rotated into the starting defensive unit.

“[Injuries are] the reality of the season,” senior captain Will Bates said. “It’s just an open door for someone else. It’s an opportunity ... the guys have been doing a good job and making the most of it.”

The good news for the Cavaliers is that sophomore defender Kyler Sullivan, who missed most of the early games of the season while suffering from mono, returned to the starting lineup Friday. Sullivan, however, did not get a chance to ease back

Please see **M Soccer**, Page B3

No guarantees

Denial is the first stage of grief.

Like many Virginia football fans, I have spent the last few days denying there was a college football game in Atlanta Saturday afternoon. I’ve been reassuring myself that if it wasn’t on basic cable, it must not have happened.

But it’s time to wake up. That game happened. Georgia Tech did beat Virginia 56-20. Georgia Tech did score four touchdowns of 30 yards or more. Virginia did allow 461 yards of rushing to the Yellow Jackets, while the Cavalier offense mustered only 98 of their own. And Virginia did only score two of its touchdowns in garbage time against at least some of Georgia Tech’s second-string defenders.

All of that happened. It’s a tough pill to swallow, but sadly, we as fans must accept it, because although it was a small sample size, Saturday’s contest was a sobering realization of where Virginia’s season could head.

To move past the grief, we first must understand how it happened. One of the prevailing theories around Virginia’s

performance is that the loss belongs more or less solely to the Cavalier defense. The defense has taken most of the heat this season but doesn’t deserve exclusive blame.

Virginia beat Penn State despite putting up just 17 points. Obviously, Nittany Lions kicker Sam Ficken missing four field goals had a strong part in the win, but you don’t force that many field goals without getting defensive stops.

And Georgia Tech runs a triple-option offense that is exceedingly difficult to prepare for and execute against. No doubt 461 rushing yards is a huge amount to give up, but even in last year’s upset of the Yellow Jackets, Virginia allowed 272 yards on the ground.

It’s time the offense took responsibility as an equal partner in Virginia’s shaky play this season.

Senior tailback Perry Jones was supposed to be the focal point of the offense, but one year after leading the team in rushing and coming in third in receiving yards, the Ches-

Please see **McGoey**, Page B3



# Open Grounds, Broad Opportunities

Students explore innovations within University, Charlottesville communities

By Justine Broecker  
Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

connect.  
collaborate.  
create.



Courtesy opengrounds.virginia.edu/resources/mission.html

If you entered OpenGrounds last Friday, you would have found a master class of musicians sitting around a table assisting a young composer with her new piece. Holding a piece of sheet music, the group discussed the arrangement, and then, with a click of a mouse, the piece resounded through the 1,200 square-foot Corner studio. The class was held last Friday as part of a program coordinated through the University music department.

But there's more to OpenGrounds than the occasional class. It's not a musical center but an "innovation hub," said OpenGrounds founding director Bill Sherman, an associate professor of architecture. He described the studio space as a place for students, faculty and outside partners of the University to connect and share ideas.

Vice President for Research Tom Skalak has also thrown his weight behind OpenGrounds. His office helped fund the renovation of the Corner studio for its opening last March. Sherman said OpenGrounds' goal is to create an interdisciplinary space that enables the University to "tackle challenges that no one school can take on, and to do that in a way that can have a real impact on the world." Many bridges already exist across departments in the University, Sherman said, and OpenGrounds intends to connect rather than compete with existing structures.

OpenGrounds is located by the Corner, in the same building as the Women's Center and the Center for Global Health. The organization's website lists several different fellows, some of whom are University alumni, who are working with outside organizations and want to support OpenGrounds' mission.

Universities, especially their humanities' departments, need to be proactive to ensure they weather the federal and state budget cuts that are threatening institutions across the country, Sherman said.

"It's clear that as institutions, we as public universities need to be far more visible and vocal about our role and impact in the world," Sher-

man said. "Part of the diminishing resources from the state — a national phenomenon — is because people don't see the value ... but nobody else has the type of culmination of intellectual resources and knowledge that universities have. And by tying ourselves together, and being perceived as an organization that has impact on the world, we can be perceived by the public as having a new kind of role."

Students are starting to see the benefits of the studio too. Several University groups, including EngageUVA and Flash Seminars, have used the studio as a meeting place, and fourth-year Engineering student Olivia Jeffers said she plans to use OpenGrounds as a site for academic discussions.

OpenGrounds also hosts 'Open Hours' as a time for students, faculty and community members to come to OpenGrounds to work and collaborate. Dave Norris, executive director of the Charlottesville Institute, holds office hours in an effort to connect University students with the greater Charlottesville area. During these 'Open Hours,' students are able to access the wide variety of technology available at OpenGrounds, including two computers attached to touch screens, audio equipment and a set of six projectors.

A similar initiative is 'Open Tables,' a series of discussions held at lunchtime at OpenGrounds. Talks have included a discussion about social media led by Graduate Arts & Sciences student Suzie McCarthy.

In addition, fourth-year College student Kenny Perez, one of OpenGrounds' student interns, has been working on an application to allow community members to stream conversations from the studio space.

"The app is about bridging the gap between physical and virtual networks," Perez said.

Sherman has big plans for OpenGrounds. He said he envisions it not only as a physical meeting space but also a virtual network, taking advantage of the opportunities offered by social networking sites.

"It is new," Sherman said. "We don't know what it is going to look like in five years, so students can play a big role in shaping OpenGrounds and where it goes."

## What they don't tell you

There are some things they don't tell you about dorm life. They tell you you'll have to adjust to living with someone unlike you. They don't tell you what to do when you get out of the shower before your 10 a.m. class and have to say hi to your hall-mate's boyfriend and pretend it's perfectly normal they chose to shower together in a public restroom.

They tell you you'll become close with the people in your hall. They don't tell you if you leave your door open, people will have phone conversations right outside and you will find out not only who is sleeping with whom, but also where, when and their preferred brand of condoms.

They tell you how hard it will be to do your own laundry. They don't tell you what to do when you drop your lacy black thong on the floor during that painful washer-to-dryer transfer, only to have your promiscuous panties graciously returned to you by that boy on the fifth floor with the persistent acne problem and endearing case of astigmatism.

It would appear much goes unsaid about the realities of dorm life. None of this day-to-day awkwardness is mentioned in emails from the dorm list-serv. It's a shame, really — competing for the most embarrassing moment would be a fascinating intramural sport. Can you tell how long I've been searching for a sport I could actually win at?

Yes, things were looking rough as I began my year in the dorm, but I thought I would ultimately be able to scrape by with minimal amounts of collateral damage. And this may

well have been the case — if it weren't for the octopus lamp.

Mine was a fine specimen I brought from home: a tall, five-foot beauty with plastic shades and a metal stand. But much like the infamous blue ringed octopus that terrorizes thousands off the coast of Australia, it would appear that octopus lamps are lethal within the dormitory biosphere. The fire marshals are not amused by octopus lamps, and thus, mine would have to go.

Obviously, I wasn't about to ship my five-foot lamp back home; the tentacles were not amenable to easy packaging.

We needed to find some place to hide it until after the fire marshal came. We brought it down to the lobby. We'll fast-forward through that awkward moment as some silent kid in the elevator stood there with two girls and an octopus lamp. We told him the lamp lived on the second floor but had plans to spend the night.

I live in one of the lovely new high-rises and assumed that in a dorm with a full kitchen, laundry facilities and cable television, no one would notice an errant lamp. I was wrong.

It stayed there for a week. We were a little worried someone would take off with it — it really was a nice lamp — but knew deep down no one would, not out of respect for the honor code, but because no one would want to stand in front of the Honor Committee and discuss the logistics of robbing a household appliance named after an elusive sea creature.

On the seventh day after our relocation mission, we got a list-serv email from the senior resident in our dorm. It included a

Please see **Horowitz**, Page B6

### Hoos on First



JULIA HOROWITZ

## Letting myself go

For some people, fourth year is their chance to show off. That's cool, guys. I get it. You don't have

anything else to worry about, you're coasting, you have time to pick out what you want to wear. But for me, it has been quite the opposite. My last few years, I have tried to dress up for the majority of my classes. I'm not sure if it was fighting the athlete stereotype that motivated me or the recollection of wearing sweatpants in middle school that has become seared into my memory. In those dark years I found appropriately long jeans, but correctly fitting athletic wear escaped me. Okay, I am lying; finding pretty much any

appropriately fitting clothing was a big problem for a 6-foot-3-inch eighth grader. Either way, I felt a little safer when in jeans

and baby tees, because although my ankles may have shown, I was stylish up top. Come on, who wasn't insecure in middle school?

So perhaps my wish to dress up was subconscious, stemming from adolescent days when I wanted to prove I was stylish to avoid ridicule. Whatever Freudian urge it stemmed from, I liked to dress up. My basketball teammates complimented my outfits and were generally supportive, but there were definitely jokes about how I cherished our issued gear the

most.

This year things have changed. I have started a new program with an even heavier course load than I thought was actually possible — what was I thinking? This is U.Va.; More is always possible. After three consecutive late nights, way past my usual bedtime of midnight or so, I woke up and did not feel like picking out an outfit. The 15 minutes I spent changing and accessorizing and considering shoe options were 15 minutes I could have spent resting. So I gave up. I began crawling out of bed, putting my hair in a bun and donning basketball shorts and the first shirt I found on the floor.

It may not seem like a big deal, but for me, this was a big step. In the past, when I chose to wear athletic gear, I dressed it up. I would find cute earrings, match my sneakers and shorts

Please see **Egwu**, Page B6

### At the End of the Day



SIMONE EGWU

avoid ridicule. Whatever Freudian urge it stemmed from, I liked to dress up. My basketball teammates complimented my outfits and were generally supportive, but there were definitely jokes about how I cherished our issued gear the

## Going off Grounds

Being back this fall has led me to realize I have a case of Peter Pan syndrome. If there were a Neverland for college students I — along with every frat boy — would definitely be there. Living in my own apartment off Grounds with my own bedroom and bathroom feels weird. I have nostalgically decided to dedicate my first column to the newest members of our community by passing on a little wisdom on how to take full advantage of first year from yours truly, an eternal first year at heart.

My number-one piece of advice would be to get off Grounds and go exploring. It's so easy to get caught up and forget there's a world beyond the over-stimulation atmosphere of first-year dorms. My favorite days were spent on random adventures like calling Wahooptie Taxi and taking

the iconic purple paddy wagon with a bunch of friends up to Carter's Mountain for apple picking (and more importantly, the deadly apple doughnuts), or going to Splendor and splitting the eight-flavor sampler with a friend. I may also be guilty of getting one just for myself. Every weekend there's a farmer's market and free yoga on the Downtown Mall, and if you're looking for something closer to home, try the University Art Museum.

Escaping Grounds every so often also includes going home for fall break. Book your ticket now. I don't care if you're from

Juneau, Alaska; it will be worth the fare and time it takes to get home just to snuggle in your bed with your dog and

eat something other than O-Hill's PB & J. If you really can't make the voyage home, try and make it to someone else's home, so you won't have to be around when this place turns into a ghost town.

When you're at school make sure you're doing what makes you happy. Not your grandmother or your uncle or even your mother. If you want to be a

### How to Hoo



ANNE-MARIE ALBRACHT

Please see **Albracht**, Page B6



# Field Hockey | Selenski chases all-time scoring record

Continued from page B1

guaranteed an Olympics spot. The winner of the Pan American Games would automatically qualify for London, but world No. 1 Argentina waited for the U.S. at the championship game. “People did not have expectations for the Americans in the competition,” Vittese said. “My dad didn’t even go to Pan-Am’s because he thought we would lose. But the great thing about the young players on our team was that we had never played Argentina before. We never realized that we were supposed to lose.”

The U.S. team won that game 4-2, a victory some pundits dubbed as the greatest in U.S. field hockey history. Selenski scored the United States’ first goal to give the team an unexpected early lead. Vittese scored the fourth and final goal to secure the win. In the 25 years since the tournament began, Argentina had never lost a women’s field hockey game in the Pan American.

“That game was one of the most amazing experiences of my life,” Selenski said. “I even

blacked out for part of it, just because there were so many emotions running through me and I just felt so united with my team ... when I scored, I didn’t even realize I had scored until I saw the ball in the net. The feeling of your whole team running at you and jumping at you in the most important game I had played in up to that point was incredible.”

The victory resonated all the way back to Charlottesville where Virginia faced No. 6 Duke in its regular-season finale. The Cavaliers had lost every single prior ACC contest that year but pulled off an upset against the Blue Devils in penalty shots.

“The Friday night before that game we had watched USA beat Argentina,” Madison said. “The team got so much power from that game. It was almost a relief that we won the gold medal in the Pan American games because it showed us that it was worth the sacrifice. We all realized that there was a reason we had to play without Paige and Michelle. It gave our team power and confidence — I don’t know where it came from. We were going to go after Duke,

and we did.”

**London calling**

Until the U.S. National Team released its final roster in June, nothing was certain for Selenski and Vittese.

“June 8th,” Vittese said, “That was the exact date we would find out if we made the team. It’s kind of funny how I know that date. There’s a tournament — the High Performance Tournament — [and] once the tournament is over, you have an individual meeting with [coaches] Lee Bodimeade and Nick Conway and they tell you if you’re going or not going.”

Both Vittese and Selenski made the final roster, cementing their spot at the Olympics.

The U.S. finished a disappointing 1-4 in pool play in the Olympics and lost to Belgium in the 11th-place game. Five of the team’s six games were decided by just one goal. Selenski also etched her name into the Olympic records with a goal in the finale against Belgium.

“Everyone in our pool I had seen at least four times before we played,” Vittese said. “But the truth is that playing there

is a completely different level. You can hear everything, but you can’t think. It’s like everything is moving around you at 80 miles per hour. It’s the hardest thing to explain to people who have never experienced it. There are swarms of people watching you, screaming. It was one of the greatest experiences of my life and it’s going to help me be a greater athlete.”

**Homecoming**

Selenski and Vittese have not missed a beat as they have transitioned back to the college game. Despite a disappointing 8-12 last year, the Cavaliers netted a top-10 preseason ranking thanks to the return of the star duo.

Selenski is on pace to break the Virginia all-time scoring record set by Meridith Thorpe in 1998. Selenski started the season 59 points behind, but 14 goals and eight assists later, she has more than halved the deficit. Her 5.00 points per game as of last Monday ranks first in the nation.

“You get better every day playing with the best players,” Selenski said of training with the

national team. “I think being away from school for a year, playing at that level twice a day everyday, has made me a better hockey player. It showed me the skill level and intensity I needed to play at the highest level.”

Vittese ranks fifth on the team in points but contributes greatly in terms of positioning. Madison said Vittese lifts other players with her spirit and enthusiasm.

Two years after their Olympic journey began, Selenski and Vittese are still reaping dividends from the experience. Virginia currently owns a 7-2 record with the duo — a vast improvement compared to its 4-5 mark at this point last season — and the team has held its top-10 ranking since the preseason.

“I think there is a new level of respect the team has for [me and Paige],” Vittese said. “I don’t want them to look up to me — I want to be on their level, so they feel comfortable with me. I want to be friends with all of them and get a family going. That’s what I’m bringing back to this team — the high level of skill and the leadership quality, while also realizing that they have to trust us.”

# M Soccer | Healthy Sullivan brings suffocating defense

Continued from page B1

into the swing of things. He played all 110 minutes of the game and was often forced to shadow Musketeer star senior Luke Spencer.

Spencer, a 6-foot-2-inch, athletically built forward, entered the game leading the NCAA with six goals. Sullivan put the clamps on Spencer all game as he allowed him to get off only one shot, showcasing how

important his return could be for the depleted Cavalier defense.

“I think Kyler did a good job,” Gelnovatch said. “He adds a lot of athleticism out there for us ... this was a tough run for him to come back and play both regulation and overtime not having played in a while and I think he handled himself pretty well.”

Virginia will have another tough challenge Tuesday night when it welcomes Drexel to

Klöckner Stadium. The Dragons (3-1-1) have the luxury of a veteran team with nine seniors and nine juniors.

Although Drexel did not have an exceptionally strong campaign last year, it ended its season on a high note with wins against then-No. 12 James Madison and a tie with then-No. 16 Old Dominion. The Dragons have exhibited an impressively balanced attack this season. Sophomore midfielder Matheus

Gonclaves leads the squad with two goals scored, and seven other Drexel players follow closely behind him, all having notched a goal apiece.

Sophomore Fabio Machado has been the heart of the Dragon attack, leading the team with six total points. The forward had tallied at least one point in each of the team’s first four games before being kept off the scoresheet in a 1-0 win over Lafayette Wednesday.

Gelnovatch knows that with an arduous early season schedule, each game will be a challenge for the Cavaliers.

“The whole idea behind this schedule was to play good games and play them early so that we can benefit from them at the end,” Gelnovatch said. “I think I got the message to these guys, the way I put the schedule together this year, you need to show up and play everyday.”

Kickoff Tuesday is at 7 p.m.

# McGoey | Fans cannot assume wins against any remaining foes

Continued from page B1

peake native has mustered just more than 11 touches per game and is the Cavaliers’ third-leading rusher.

The offensive line has not met expectations either. Virginia has averaged just more than 100 yards rushing per game so far, after rolling up more than 160 per contest last season.

Graduating guard Austin Pasztor and center Anthony Mihota was a blow, but when the team needs one yard on fourth-and-goal, the rusher can’t get stopped in the backfield.

And yet it happened against the Yellow Jackets. Apart from ending a drive, plays like that are momentum killers as well. Although Virginia was down 28-7, Khalek Shepherd had just

returned a kickoff all the way to the Georgia Tech 20, and capping off that drive would have given the Cavaliers a manageable two-score game in the second quarter.

Instead, they went back to the sidelines empty-handed, Georgia Tech scored once more before halftime and the game was over after two quarters.

Virginia’s stagnant offense also opened the door for Philip Sims to take the reins in the fourth quarter. Although Sims’ two touchdowns came against second-stringers, Rocco’s two interceptions fueled fans calling for a switch, perpetuating a quarterback controversy no team wants.

With an underwhelming running game, nagging questions about the quarterback and a

demoralized defense, the big question is: What happens next?

The main answer is that the days of “games we should win” are in the past. Nothing can be taken for granted anymore.

After losing cornerback Chase Minnifield and safeties Rodney McLeod and Corey Mosley, the secondary is the most depleted portion of Virginia’s defense. Any team with an experienced, accurate quarterback has the potential to take Virginia down. TCU, Duke, Wake Forest, North Carolina State and North Carolina all fit that bill, with Duke’s Sean Renfree and N.C. State’s Mike Glennon looking to score another win over the Cavaliers.

Miami looks vulnerable this year, but they will be seeking revenge after two straight years of televised upsets by Virginia.

North Carolina is the only remaining team on the schedule with a losing record thus far, but Bryn Renner is a solid quarterback, and the Thursday night ESPN atmosphere will put pressure on Virginia to perform at home. Virginia seems to get up for televised games, but we can’t expect John-Kevin Dolce to crush Jacory Harris, Perry Jones to throw a TD pass, or kickers to miss game-winning field goals every time the Cavaliers are on TV.

Pittsburgh exposed Virginia Tech as overrated this year, but the Hokies also downed Georgia Tech and remain a class ahead of Virginia in football — at least for the moment.

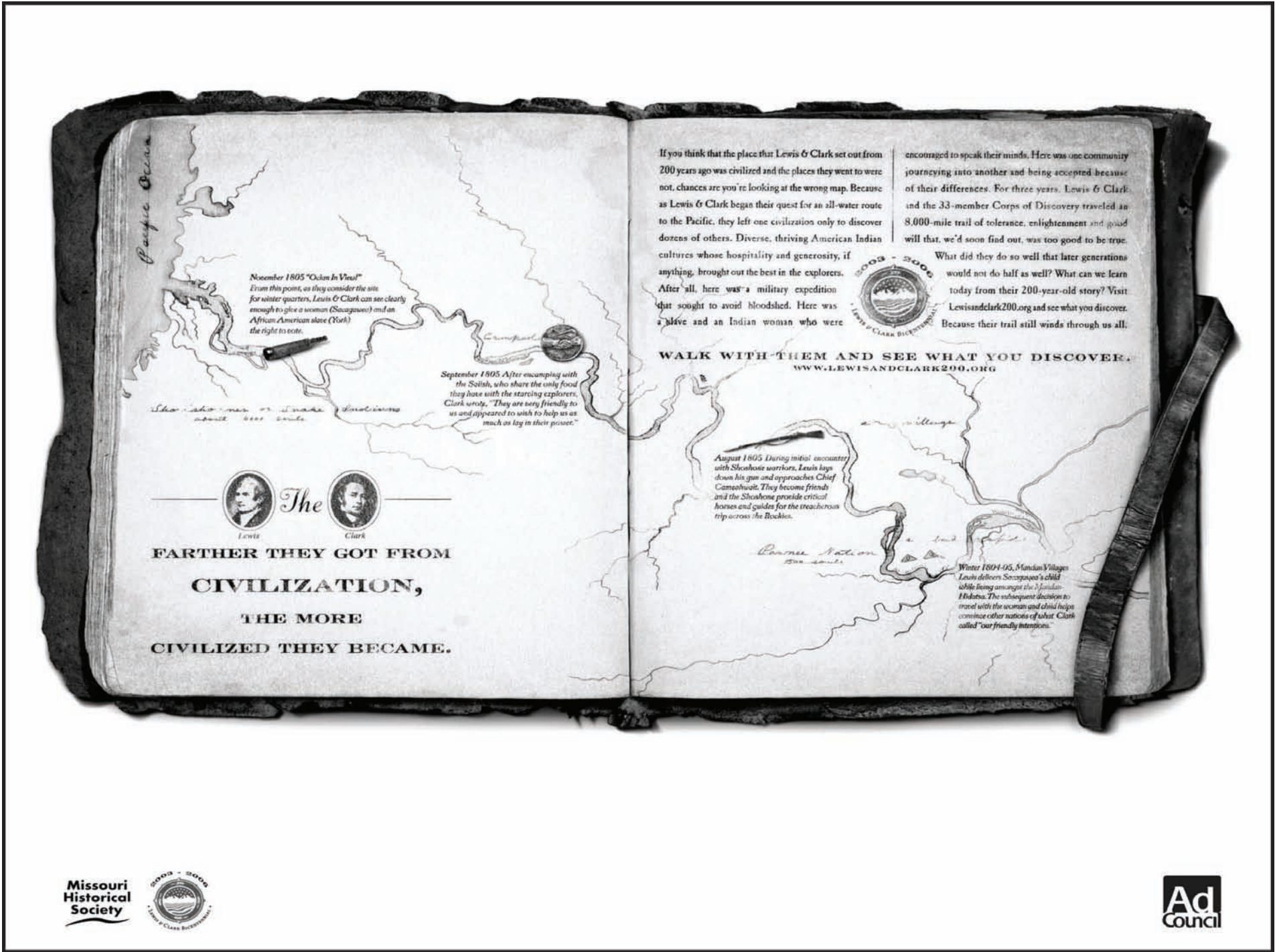
Louisiana Tech and Maryland currently look like the only “sure thing” games on the schedule,

but you might not know that Louisiana Tech puts up more than 600 yards of total offense per game — nearly 300 of it on the ground — making the Bulldogs exactly the kind of explosive offense Virginia struggles to stop.

And Maryland ... well, wacky stuff tends to happen in rivalry games.

Am I saying Virginia will lose all of its remaining games? Of course not. That is highly unlikely. If I had another column this week I could rationalize ways we could win all our remaining games, but wouldn’t that just be the third stage of grief— bargaining — at work?

But the best way to avoid grief is to see it coming, and it’s time we accepted there are no “sure things” anymore in 2012.





Purchase classified online at  
[www.cavalierdaily.com](http://www.cavalierdaily.com)

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

**DEADLINES**  
*All advertising is due one working day before publication.*

**All ads must be prepaid.**

**HOW TO PLACE AN AD**  
Pay online at  
[www.cavalierdaily.com](http://www.cavalierdaily.com)

No Refunds for early cancellations  
Payments by credit card only

**UNIVERSITY NOTICE**

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

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

**help wanted**

**Positions Available** at Dressage Barn Four positions available for barn help at a high end dressage barn with sixteen horses in Keswick Va. Ideal applicants for all positions MUST be experienced in the care of quality show horses and capable of completing normal barn chores. Email [tg4307@hotmail.com](mailto:tg4307@hotmail.com)

**UNIVERSITY NOTICE**

**Special Interest Meeting:** Project Nur! September 19th 6PM at Monroe Hall, Room 110. Help create the ground for voices of pluralism of American Muslims and American non-Muslims. FREE FOOD.

**Great Deals!**



**Introducing 1029 Wertland Street**  
Brand NEW 4 BR/3 BTH, 3 BR/2 BTH, 2 BR/2 BTH Apts  
**Available August 2013**  
Now Leasing!  
10 Month Leases  
Reserved Parking Included  
Washer/Dryer In Each Apartment

**SPECIALIZING IN UNIVERSITY HOUSING SINCE 1926**  
434.293.9147  
[www.wadeapartments.com](http://www.wadeapartments.com)




Cut your mom some slack...

Recycle This Newspaper!




**EARTH**


*Don't Be Trashy!*  
**THROW IT IN A TRASH CAN**



The most dangerous animals in the forest don't live there.



**Experience more efficient office visits.**



**American Heart Association®**  
*Learn and Live™*

**Refer your patients to Heart Profilers —**

**a FREE online educational resource for personalized information.**

Direct your patients to our FREE Heart Profilers tool at [americanheart.org/heartprofilers](http://americanheart.org/heartprofilers). It offers your patients relevant, timely and evidence-based knowledge that is individually tailored to their unique clinical situation. By referring your patients to complete Heart Profilers, you:

- **Help patients become better informed about their condition, treatment options, and potential side effects**
- **Spend less time reviewing questionable information patients find on their own**
- **Increase patient understanding by allowing them to review information at their own pace**
- **Focus on important issues during office visits, instead of basic patient education**



*It's easy with free prescription pads.*

Simply refer patients by printing off your own prescription form from [americanheart.org/heartprofilers](http://americanheart.org/heartprofilers)

**Heart Profilers®**  
Your Treatment Decision Tools



# Comics

Tuesday, September 18, 2012

## GREEK LIFE BY MATT HENSELL



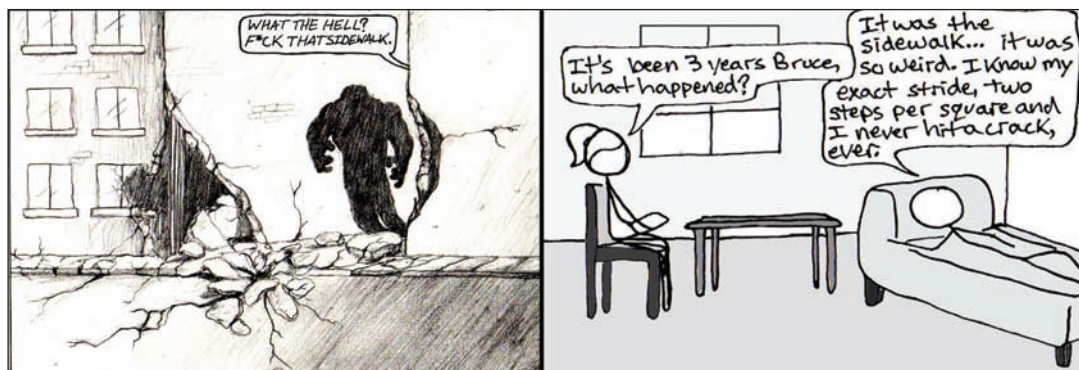
## DJANGEO BY STEPHEN ROWE



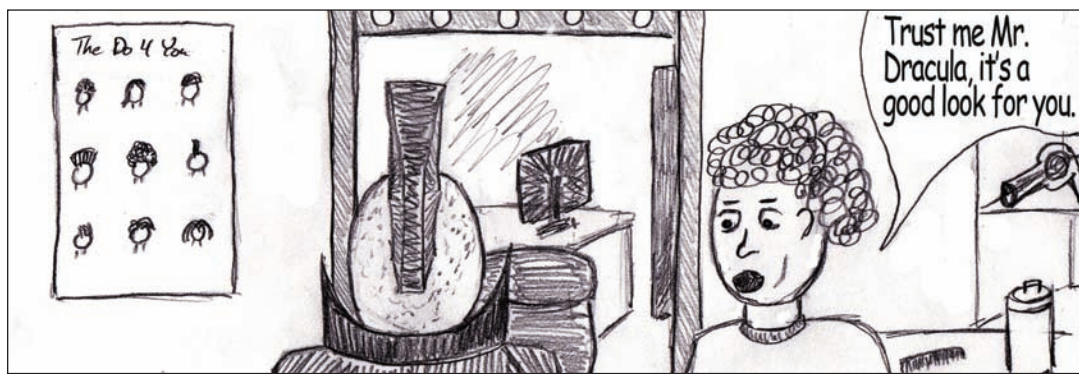
## THE ADVENTURES OF THE AMAZING <THE> A-MAN BY EMILIO ESTEBAN



## RENAISSANCING BY TIM PRICE



## A BUNCH OF BANANAS BY GARRETT MAJDIC & JACK WINTHROP



## JUST CUTE BY IRIS WANG



## (NO SUBJECT) BY JANE MATTIMOE



## MOSTLY HARMLESS BY PETER SIMONSEN



**Ouch! I'd much rather be reading the Cav Daily than getting punched in the face!**



## HOROSCOPES

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). As the warrior of the zodiac, it always catches you a little off guard when you hit a passive mood. Sometimes you just don't feel like putting up a fight. Your rebelliousness kicks in later, when it's more appropriate.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You are busy and getting busier. You no longer can accommodate inadequate systems or inconveniencing friends. Try and keep relationships extremely casual.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). You have so much energy that it behooves you to burn off some of it in exercise or adventuring. As far as your career goes, there's a puzzle to be solved. Answers come to you when you're not thinking about work.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Family and children are on your mind. You are willing to make personal sacrifices in order to teach someone else. But you also need to know that your guidance is being followed. You'll get evidence tonight.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Your entrepreneurial spirit emerges. You have so many good ideas now that you could easily hit on the next big thing. Of course it's your follow-through that matters most.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Dealing with your nearest and dearest takes great emotional intelligence these days. Luckily, you've got that and plenty of it. There's a knowing way about you. Others won't question your authority.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Where people disagree, you can help. You're just a genius when it comes to dreaming up compromises. You see where each person can give healing.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You wake up thinking about winning -- whether it's a sale, a game or a heart. Your intention is focused. You believe that the fruition of your desire will make everyone's life better, and that's the magic key.

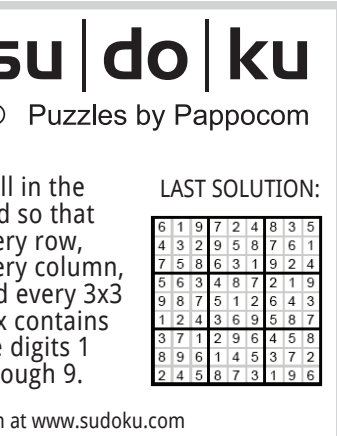
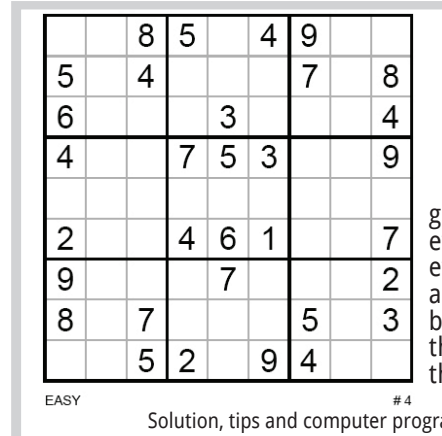
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). People seem to get more dramatic when they are around you. Loved ones give you a show to remember. When they release their inner clown or tragedian, you're there to support.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're becoming more aware of the many planes of existence simultaneously affecting your life. In quiet moments, you'll be amused by how clearly you can see what you didn't see before.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You've figured out how to get into an exclusive situation that you used to want so badly to be a part of. And now you're wondering why you thought it would be so great. Some things look better from the outside.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). You're experienced. What you learned in the past makes you quick and wise. Keep your eyes open and your reflexes sharp. You'll get the chance to excel quickly where others have toiled away for years.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (SEPTEMBER 18).** You rein in your habits to create what you want this year. Relationships thrive as you model the behavior you want from others. Training helps you hone your expertise in November. January shows an important change in location. Your social life shimmers in June. Aries and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 10, 32, 43 and 14.



**su | do | ku**  
© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

LAST SOLUTION:

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

EASY #4

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

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0814

- ACROSS**
- 1 "... and \_\_\_ goes"
  - 5 Pre-dyed hair color, often
  - 9 Hip again offering
  - 14 Help desk offering
  - 15 Connecticut Ivy
  - 16 This, that and the \_\_\_
  - 17 John Gotti's nickname, with "the"
  - 19 Cautious
  - 20 Father of the Symphony
  - 21 What a military operative may provide
  - 23 1995 N.F.L. expansion team, for short
  - 24 First human in space
  - 27 Google image-organizing app
  - 30 Like an excited puppy's tail, old-style
  - 31 Oklahoma town

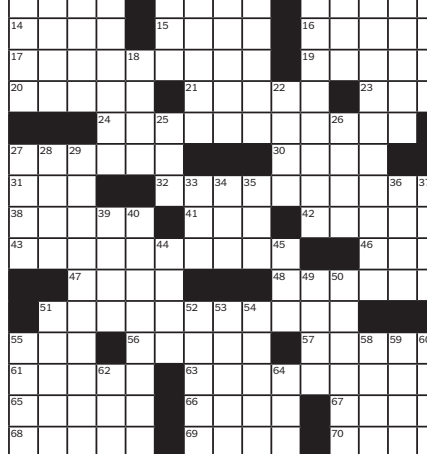
- DOWN**
- 1 Dark Lord of the Z... ("Star Wars" title)
  - 2 Eminently draftable
  - 3 Not certain at all
  - 4 "Was I right, or was I right?"
  - 5 Ob-\_\_\_
  - 6 Lines going out in all directions
  - 7 "Run \_\_\_ now ..."
  - 8 Dirt disher
  - 9 Bad with wheels
  - 10 Juliet season
  - 11 "Caught you, at long last!"
  - 12 Showed again
  - 13 Large African antelope
  - 18 Arduous task
  - 22 Richard of "Love Me Tender"
  - 25 Bowl noise
  - 26 Huge fad
  - 27 Spread on crackers
  - 28 Worshipped one
  - 29 Many an illustration in The Economist
  - 33 Plant bristle
  - 34 Roman septet

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SCAT DEBIT PHEW  
PEER INURE HORR  
ALIEN OCEANLINER  
SLOP NON ELECT  
MOULIN ROUGE STY  
EPEE PESO  
THETA COLNICE  
SOLID FOUNDATION  
ATOM APE RHINO  
EASE WAGE  
TSP COCOAPOWDER  
ATOLL VIA HILYA  
MAKEUP TEST ONIT  
EVEN EARTH LENT  
REDS GUTSY EDGY

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0814



Puzzle by Ian Livengood

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit [nytimes.com/mobileword](http://nytimes.com/mobileword) for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](http://nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: [nytimes.com/wordplay](http://nytimes.com/wordplay). Crosswords for young solvers: [nytimes.com/learning/xwords](http://nytimes.com/learning/xwords).



# Horowitz | Octopus lamp exemplifies complicated dorm life

*Continued from page B2*

lost-and-found announcement. It would appear that someone had misplaced his, wait for it, octopus lamp.  
What should you do in such a situation? The dorm was abuzz — we were about to be “those girls who lost their octopus lamp,” which everyone knows is even worse than being “those girls who continually keep their door open and blast Nickel-back.” And those girls are the absolute worst.  
We decided to play it cool. We strolled into the senior resident’s room (or mansion?) and pretended to be really excited that she “found” our lamp, because we’d been “so worried” after we “misplaced it” the other night. We thanked her for her vigilance on pursuing octopus lamp searches within the building. Yeah, things got pretty weird, pretty quick.  
And so begins my year of dorm life.

*Julia’s column runs biweekly Tuesdays. She can be reached at j.horowitz@cavalierdaily.com.*

# Egwu | Fourth year finally realizes casual clothing’s benefits

*Continued from page B2*

— this was not difficult as basically everything I own is orange or blue — and maybe use a little product on my sloppy bun. But now the bun is usually the one I went to sleep in, the shorts and the sneakers are the ones I manage to grab on my way to brush my teeth, and let’s not even get started on the jewelry.  
I have officially become an athletic shorts-wearer, and I absolutely do not care. I now understand the impulse to dress down. Let’s be real — I’m basically a runway model; if people can’t see my beauty without floral shorts and flats, they don’t deserve me. Also, I’m a fourth year and I’m pretty sure everyone on Grounds has seen me dressed-up, looking sexy-fly at some point. If not? At this point they obviously don’t deserve me either.  
I understand you basketball, track and soccer shorts-wearers — perhaps more than most, as I spend three to four hours a day in basketball shorts anyway. It is comfortable; it says hey, I have more important things to worry about than how I look, and if you don’t like it I don’t like you.  
Or perhaps I am overthinking it once again. Whatever — I’ve got enough shorts to last me through the fall.

*Simone’s column runs biweekly Tuesdays. She can be reached at s.egwu@cavalierdaily.com.*

# Albracht | Nostalgic, sage second year offers first year advice

*Continued from page B2*

glaciologist in Antarctica, major in environmental science, kiss premed and pre-Comm good-bye. If you really want to join the Quidditch team, forget about U-Guides and Honor Committee applications. Don’t feel the need to do whatever everyone else does. I have no idea what possessed me to think I would be able to be an active member of the swing dancing, scuba diving and outdoors clubs, especially since my version of the great outdoors consists mainly of watching Hulu on my apartment patio. Make the theme of your year about quality over quantity and embrace individuality instead of following the pack.  
Lastly, but most importantly, own your awkward moments. Seriously, there’s nothing to be embarrassed about here. The thing about first year is that everyone is faking it — everyone. No one knows what he’s doing and everyone, without exception, makes himself look like an idiot at some point. I personally had the lovely experience of slipping on a pool of spilt milk in the dining hall and face-planting in front of the whole lacrosse team. My first year also would not have been complete without falling down the stairs in the lecture hall in Wilson Hall during my giant intro biology class — needless to say, I am no longer on the premed track. And of course there’s that classic moment when a UTS bus passes some poor girl attempting to discreetly make the walk of shame home in a cocktail dress and calls her out with a nice loud honk. Thankfully that wasn’t me. There is not a student here who hasn’t had a similar situation. Everyone will forget but you, and soon you’ll be laughing at yourself like everyone else.  
Regardless of what happens this year I hope above all you remember the grass is not always greener on the other side of the Lawn. That’s a lesson I could use as well. Four years is too short to sweat the small things. So sit back and start soaking it in.

*Anne-Marie’s column runs biweekly on Tuesdays. She can be reached at a.albracht@cavalierdaily.com.*

The difference between a career and a purpose is about 8,000 miles.

800.424.8580  
www.peacecorps.gov

Life is calling. How far will you go?

