

The Cavalier Daily

Wednesday, April 4, 2012

Sunny. High 76, Low 44 [See A3](#)

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Sunny side up



Students enjoyed warm spring weather at Lambeth Field yesterday. Temperatures this week may reach the 70s.

Thomas Bynum | Cavalier Daily

NEWS **IN BRIEF**

# Jury indicts U.Va. student for porn

A Charlottesville grand jury indicted second-year Engineering student Ralph Samuel Rogers Monday in the Albemarle Circuit Court with 10 counts of child pornography.

University Police worked with the Charlottesville Police Department's Internet Crimes Against Children task force to arrest Rogers at Lambeth Field in December on 10 class six felony counts of possession of child pornography, University Police Captain Michael Coleman said.

Jon Zug, Albemarle County assistant Commonwealth's attorney, said the Charlottesville Police Department's ICAC worked with Albemarle County's ICAC to investigate Rogers.

The ICAC task force is made up of officers who investigate child pornography complaints and online predators, according to the Albemarle County ICAC website.

"It is [part of] the police department, and each of the two local police departments... have members of their department who are assigned to the ICAC task force," Zug said.

Coleman said once police collected enough evidence against Rogers, "The City obtained a search warrant for [his] IP address."

"The search warrant was served to Lambeth apartments," Coleman said.

Zug said Rogers faces five to 50 years in prison, or one to five years for each count of felony possession he faces.

The trial is set for Aug. 8 in Albemarle Circuit Court. Zug said Rogers looks likely to plead guilty.

—compiled by Joseph Liss and Thomas Forman II

# Group requests drug law reform

Residents advocate minimized legal repercussions for possession; attempt to lower marijuana's punishments

**By Callie Herod**  
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

A group attempting to minimize the legal repercussions which accompany the possession of marijuana approached Charlottesville City Council Monday with a resolution which aims to direct law enforcement away from marijuana prosecutions.

The group, Charlottesville Residents for Decriminalization of Marijuana, hopes to redirect City police resources away from targeting marijuana offenses and toward addressing other criminal activity.

Charlottesville resident Jordan

Please see **Weed**, Page A3

NEWS **IN BRIEF**

# Dept. responds to odor

The Charlottesville Fire Department responded to a call Monday night which reported a chemical smell inside the common areas of the Corner Village at 1215 Wertland Street, according to an incident report released by the fire department yesterday.

Charlottesville Fire Chief David Werner said department units, comprised of three fire engines, one tower, one hazmat unit and the Charlottesville-Albemarle Rescue Squad, were dispatched to Wertland Street after people reported feeling sickly and suspected the odor was the cause.

"Upon arrival, an odor was detected in the common hallways but at [the] time, nothing had been detected as a hazardous material," Werner said in an email.

Werner said one of the buildings was evacuated as a precaution only.

"There was a woman and then another young woman who felt sick after and asked for assistance from the rescue squad," Werner said in the email. "One refused treatment, [but] I think [the second one] may have been transported to the [University] hospital."

Werner said the department hazmat team members determined the odor, which has since dissipated, had come from a cleaning agent used earlier in the day by the cleaning staff.

—compiled by Viet VoPham

# More foreign students apply

U.S. graduate schools see international applications increase nine percent

**By Sarah Hunter Simanson and Emily Hutt**  
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor and Staff Writer

The number of international students who applied to U.S. graduate schools increased nine percent this year, according to a report released yesterday by the Council of Graduate Schools.

Chinese applicants made up 47 percent of the international graduate school applicants — an 18 percent increase of Chinese applicants from 2011 — outpacing all the other regions and countries included in the survey, according to a press statement released yesterday by CGS.

According to the statement, 2012 was the seventh consecutive year of double-digit percentage growth of Chinese applicants, and the seventh consecutive year of growth for the overall number of international applicants.

Phillip Trella, the University's assistant vice president for graduate studies, said the rise in the number of international students who applied to the University's graduate schools in 2012 mirrored the trend in the CGS survey.

The number of graduate applicants to the University from China increased about 20 percent this year from last year, with Chinese students making up 30 percent of international graduate students at the University.

The surge in graduate applications from China could have resulted from China's recent economic growth, Trella said, which encouraged Chinese citizens to pursue higher levels of education to bring the country on a par with other industrialized societies in the world.

International students make up about 14 percent of all graduate students in the nation, and there are currently 1,233 international graduate students enrolled in the University.

Trella said the continued growth of international graduate applicants, both nationally and at the University, was a good sign, as it demonstrated the strength of the United States' economy.

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Thomas Bynum | Cavalier Daily

There was a nine percent increase in the number of international students who applied to U.S. graduate schools this year, according to a report released yesterday.



Meredith Clapp | Cavalier Daily

Irish Ambassador Michael Collins spoke to University community members in the Rotunda Dome Room yesterday afternoon.

# Diplomat talks Irish market

Collins addresses state's weakened economy, hopes for reduced deficit spending

**By Grace Hollis**  
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

Irish Ambassador Michael Collins spoke to University community members in the Rotunda Dome Room yesterday afternoon about Ireland's weakened economy, which state leaders hope will improve through reduced deficit spending.

He opened the talk by emphasizing the connection between Ireland and the University, and addressed Thomas Jefferson's influence on Ireland.

"Jefferson never had [an] opportunity to travel to Ireland, but his ideas did," Collins said. "The museum at Monticello reminds us of the Declaration of Independence, which had a great influence on our own 1960 declaration."

Collins said Americans constitute 40 million of the 60 million people worldwide who claim a familial connection to Ireland, making the relationship between the two nations like a "global family."

Collins also discussed his hope for Ireland's economic progress in the next year.

"This year is for stabilization," Collins said. "The talk is about recovery, but the road ahead is quite long and very narrow, but we hope that we have come through the worst."

Ireland's unemployment rate is currently 14 percent, which is an increase from the country's low 4.3 percent rate from 2006 to 2007.

Collins said a large amount of Ireland's youth recently immigrated to Canada and Australia in search of job opportunities.

"This is something we hope is a short-term phenomenon because we don't want to lose any of our young people, and we hope that they will return to Ireland with new skills and knowledge," he said.

He said potential future foreign investment could prove "vital" to reviving the Irish economy in the same way Irish investment in the U.S. once helped create 80,000 American jobs.

Collins said he was "entirely confident" that Ireland's economy would recover.

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## MICROBIOLOGY PROFESSOR EARNs LEADERSHIP AWARD

*Bouton receives Sharon L. Hostler honor for research, teaching, women's advocacy*

By FIZA HASHMI | CAVALIER DAILY HEALTH & SCIENCE EDITOR

Amy Bouton, School of Medicine microbiology professor and associate dean for graduate and medical scientist programs, was chosen yesterday to receive the Sharon L. Hostler Women in Medicine Leadership Award.

The honor acknowledges a University physician or scientist, female or male, who “manifests excellence in several of the following areas: clinical care, teaching, scholarship, mentoring, research, leadership, community service, and commitment to continuous learning, and who has exerted influence in fostering a better institutional environment by advocating for women's issues,” according to the award's website.

“I'm very honored,” Bouton said. “I'm so appreciative of my colleagues who nominated me for this.”

Bouton said she believes the award is significant because it recognizes and values different aspects of education and research.

Bouton currently mentors five graduate students conducting breast cancer research and is the director of Biomedical Sciences in the School of Medicine.

“My passions are graduate education and research,” she said. “What's so great about my job is that I get to

do both.”

Currently Bouton is researching the ways in which breast cancer can become resistant to typical treatments. She said she hopes in the future we may be able to predict who might become resistant to treatment and try to work around that resistance.

Her current project also examines how other cells, such as immune cells, can impact tumors and the abnormal cellular growth they cause.

Bouton said this is a “phenomenally exciting time” and she is awed by the changes in science since she started teaching 10 years ago.

Communication is key in the academic environment, Bouton said.

“When you want to be a good teacher, it's really important to listen, communicate and not dominate the conversation,” she said. She added that learning how to listen was one of the hardest things about becoming an educator, but letting students figure things out independently is part of the teaching process.

Bouton said she decides to get up in the morning and go to work because she has “a chance to interact with students and discover new phenomena.”



Courtesy Virginia.edu

## Study finds melanoma rates rise

*Summer weather draws near; student offers sun worshippers safety tips*

By Monika Fallon  
Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

With summer just around the corner and everyone anxious to jump into bathing suits and sundresses, a recent Mayo Clinic population-based study which found a rise in melanoma cases in young adults, especially in women, is concerning.

“Melanoma, the most serious type of skin cancer, develops in the cells that produce melanin — the pigment that gives your skin its color,” according to the Mayo Clinic website. The risk for melanoma increases with exposure to UV light from tanning beds and direct sunlight, as well as close family history of melanoma and exposure to certain chemicals or radiation.

From 1970 to 2009, patients between the ages of 18 and 39 were checked for “first-time diagnoses of melanoma.” The study found a fourfold increase in young men and an eightfold increase in young women.

Researchers believed the rise in melanoma cases could be a result of the increased use of indoor tanning beds.

The important thing for young adults — especially college students — to remember about decreasing their risk for melanoma is that coverage is key, whether that involves clothing, a wide-brimmed hat or sunscreen.

PubMed Health, a website managed by the U.S. National Library of Medicine, said initial symptoms of melanoma can be a simple mole or sore on the skin, and can be diagnosed and removed quickly by a dermatologist if spotted early.

The website also provides the useful acronym ABCDE for self-diagnosis for people who are unsure about a recently-emerged skin abnormality.

A stands for asymmetry; simple enough to remember and even easier to check for: merely look at the mole or lesion and judge whether one side is significantly different from the other.

B stands for borders; if the growth has abnormal edges.

C stands for color; if the color changes within the growth or grows darker over time.

D stands for diameter; the growth is suspect if it is about 6 mm or larger.

E stands for evolution; if the mole continues to change appearance over a relatively short period of time.

Although the study showed an increase in cases of melanoma, it also showed a decrease in deaths caused by skin cancer, which is likely because of early detection methods.

More sunscreen companies are producing lotions which protect against both UVA and UVB sunlight as well, significantly decreasing the skin's exposure to the harmful rays.

Although catching a case of melanoma early reduces chances of fatality, the only real way to prevent skin cancer is by taking measures to protect yourself from the harmful rays.

So before you head off to Foxfield in your spaghetti-strap sundress, ask your roommate to get your back and slap on some SPF-50. When you're the only one who doesn't look like a lobster the next day, you'll thank me.

## WEEK IN REVIEW

High-fat diets can damage arteries in less than two months, according to a University Medical School study published yesterday. Mice fed a high-fat diet developed arter-

ies which were physically and mechanically compromised after just six weeks.

The U.Va. Recycling initiative will receive more than 2,000 new recycling bins this month

from the Alcoa Foundation. The bins will fit into tight spaces in offices and dorm rooms.

At the University's Rissman Lab, research on mice published in New Scientist last

month suggests genetic mutations in which males have two female chromosomes can cause males to become more masculine.

—compiled by Adnin Zaman

## Website to help poor bowel control

The University Health System launched a new website, UCanPoopToo.com, last month which aims to help children who suffer from encopresis — a lack of control of bowel movements.

UCanPoopToo.com offers a customized program which allows paying users to type in their symptoms and bowel movements to obtain specific advice about

how to best handle their encopresis.

The website also contains success stories, explanations about the causes of encopresis and core lessons about how children can learn to manage the disease.

The program is designed for a young audience, and includes animations, color and cartoons.

—compiled by Michelle Lim



Courtesy beacon.anu.edu.au

## Study offers apnea info

When their breathing matches their heartbeat, babies suffering from apnea brought on by prematurity can be released from the neonatal intensive care unit, according to a study published last Monday.

Apnea of prematurity is a condition in which premature babies' nervous systems are not developed enough for them to unconsciously regulate their breathing patterns.

Researchers from the University Medical School and the College of William & Mary found a high correlation between breathing and heartbeat indicates breathing patterns have become more normal and the baby has developed a more robust

nervous system.

The University and William & Mary study, published in the Journal of Applied Physiology, explored a new way to measure infants' breathing patterns and heartbeats during an extended period of time. Researchers used software programs and algorithms to review patterns every four minutes.

Premature babies suffering from apnea may remain in the hospital for months to allow doctors to monitor their breathing, but the researchers' findings could be used to accurately suggest the earliest time infants are able to go home.

—compiled by Michelle Lim

## TECHNOLOGY of the WEEK

### Researchers create new flu test method

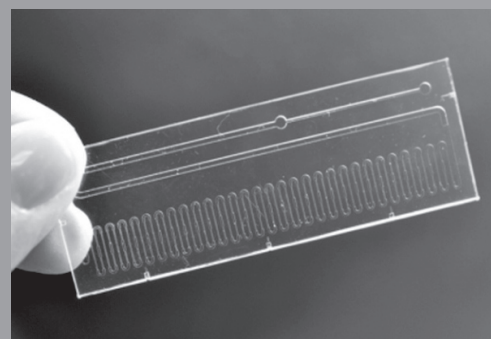
What: A disposable microfluidic chip which diagnoses the flu by producing results faster and more accurately than the current method, the RT-PCR test. RT-PCR is Reverse Transcription Polymerase Chain Reaction, which is a process cataloging the sequence nucleic acids

in mRNA. When doctors notice certain nucleic acids are expressed in mRNA more than healthy individuals' mRNA, they know it is causing an infection or a virus.

Who: Biomedical engineers at Boston University

The Future: Engineers hope by decreasing the cost of the device and altering it to produce results within an hour, the chip will soon become the frontline flu diagnostic method.

—compiled by Michelle Lim








Courtesy thetechjournal.com



Three-Day Weather Forecast

Provided by the Cavalier Weather Service

 <b>TODAY</b> High of 76°	 <b>TONIGHT</b> Low of 44°	 <b>TOMORROW</b> High of 60°	 <b>TOMORROW NIGHT</b> Low of 42°	 <b>FRIDAY</b> High of 62°
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and a possible thunderstorm. Chance of precipitation 40 percent.	Partly cloudy with a chance of showers throughout the night. Chance of precipitation 30 percent.	Mostly sunny with a northeast wind between 5 to 10 mph.	Mostly cloudy with a northeasterly wind between 10 to 15 mph.	Mostly sunny skies with a continuing northeast wind between 10 to 15 mph.
Clouds moved in last night and will hang around through today with a chance for showers, while highs top out to the warmest we'll feel this week in the mid 70s. Temperatures will then be noticeably cooler come tomorrow and Friday, with abundant sunshine.				To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact <a href="mailto:weather@virginia.edu">weather@virginia.edu</a>

Weed | Council remains open to measure; mayor unsure

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McNeish founded the group after spending six months in Albemarle County prison for the possession of marijuana. “I did six months and it cost a bunch of money,” McNeish said. “And it infuriated me that we spent tax dollars this way. I noticed that there hasn’t been anything done in the state of Virginia to address this issue.”

McNeish said the group’s ultimate goal is to decriminalize marijuana by requiring police to charge those found in possession with a city ordinance violation rather than a state offense. Although all state laws and city ordinances can vary in their degrees of punishment from small fines to jail time, city ordinance violations generally carry lighter sentences than if someone were to break a state law.

Council cannot legalize marijuana in Charlottesville because of a policy known as Dillon’s Rule, but the Council can make marijuana the lowest law enforcement priority, McNeish said. Dillon’s Rule gives state drug law precedence over city drug law, but does not specify or require a particular punishment.

Second-year Law student Thomas Silverstein is the founder of the University Law School’s chapter of Students for Sensible Drug Policy.

He said he showed his support for the proposed resolution at the Council meeting. He believed the resolution would be a practical way of implementing policy reform at a local level and feels “cautiously optimistic” about the proposal’s chance of success.

“[Council member] Dave Norris seemed very amenable to it and said he would support the resolution when it’s on the agenda,” Silverstein said. “All of the other council members said they would keep an open mind.”

Charlottesville mayor Satyen-dra Huja said he is not yet sure about his stance on the resolution.

“I need to leave the resolution and see what the implications are before I can make a decision,” he said.

International | Chinese applicants increase at fastest rate

Continued from page A1

education system in the global market.

“It’s great that we have lots of international applicants that want to come here,” he said. “That means that, on an international stage, U.Va. stands out as a leader in graduate education, and that also is a reflection of our standing as a top research institution worldwide.”

Trella said the increase of international graduate student applicants would not necessarily mean it would be more competition for American students to get into graduate school, because the University is increasing overall enrollment in many of its graduate schools as well.

“There is a tendency for people to hear these reports that there are increased numbers of international applicants to U.S. schools and then to interpret that as a problem that, because we have so many more international applicants, that’s taking opportunities away from U.S. students, and that is simply not the case,” he said.

Trella said admission to the University was competitive regardless the student’s nationality.

“We’re working hard to recruit excellent students period — whether they’re international or U.S.,” he said.

The University’s trends differed slightly from the CGS report, as the largest percentage, 33 percent, of international graduate students were enrolled in arts or sciences, whereas nationally 76 percent of international graduate students were enrolled in programs in natural sciences, engineering and business.

The University’s Engineering School has the second largest number of international graduate students, followed by the Darden School.

Both public and private institutions experienced growth in the number of international applications they received.

In addition to China, there was strong growth of graduate applicants from Mexico, Brazil, Canada, Europe and the Middle East. The number of applicants from these countries and regions grew 17 percent, 14 percent, nine percent, seven percent and six percent, respectively.

The number of applications

Ambassador | U.S. relationship will be ‘vital’ to Ireland’s recovery, Collins says

Continued from page A1

ident that [Ireland] will succeed... [and] continue to grow again, [and] that the relationship with the U.S. will be a vital part of what Ireland is and wants to be.”

While discussing the domestic situation in Ireland, Collins also said he was “gratified to say that Ireland enjoys peace in northern Ireland in a way that previous generations could never imagine.”

Collins is the 16th Irish ambassador to the U.S. since 1924. He began his term Sept. 2007.

The Office of the Vice Provost for International Programs and the Center for International Studies sponsored the event.

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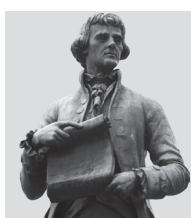
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The Cavalier Daily

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—Thomas Jefferson

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# This one’s optimistic

Although hiring of liberal arts majors is lagging, a new survey shows the skills those individuals possess are highly valued

The National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE) released its “Job Outlook 2012 Spring Update” last month. The report included graphs showing hiring rates growing to pre-recession levels.

NACE provides resources for students, information for companies and training for career service offices. Its survey asked employers what kind of students it would like to hire. 160 employer members responded to the survey, a 16.9 percent response rate out of the batch of nearly a 1,000.

According to the data collected from employers, hiring will be up next year by 10.2 percent. This is the expectation, not a promise, and we shouldn’t take their word or numbers for it. More concretely, the survey found job postings have increased 10.5 percent since last year. And people have responded — there was a 54.5 percent increase in the number of applications per job. This bodes well for the economy, but not for job applicants.

93.8 percent of the survey respondents will seek to hire students with their bachelor’s degree. This number is comforting until we remember that employers affiliated with NACE are obviously interested in recruiting from colleges. The survey also asks employers which majors are most appealing. Engineering and business are the two most attractive majors, with 69 percent and 63 percent of employers looking to hire them, respectively. 49 percent of employers will recruit from the computer sciences, followed by 22 percent from economics.

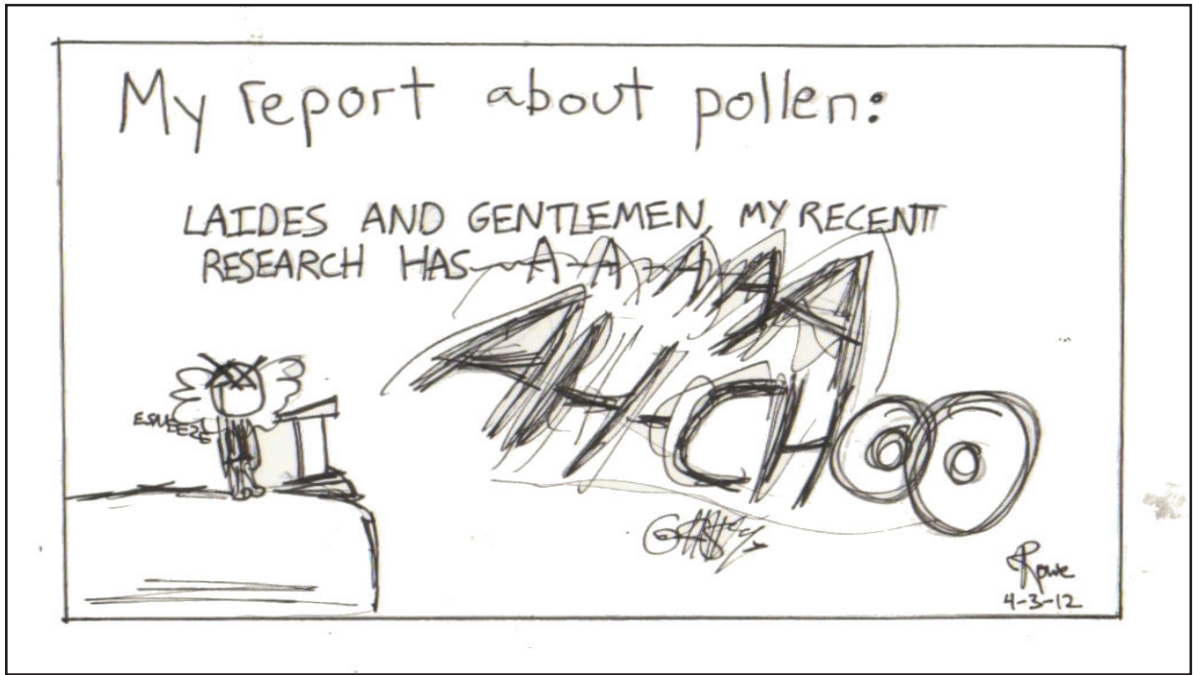
And in the teens — beneath even “misc. majors” — are the physical and social sciences, as well as the humanities.

This data does not call for panic among liberal arts majors — that should be saved until they graduate. The list was comprised of corporations primarily in retail and industry. It is unsurprising that these companies would want to hire engineers or businessmen.

There are some surprises, however. One part of the survey asked employers to rank which skills were most valuable in new hires. The most important skill was verbal communication, followed by decision-making, problem solving and gathering information. Planning came next. Only then came data analysis, technical expertise and an understanding of computer software. Then writing reports and lastly was influencing people.

The most sought-after skills are often associated with liberal arts education, but there is a disconnect between the kind of abilities companies want and the degrees they look for in hiring. Business and engineering schools should work to develop the sort of critical thinking and analytic skills the survey shows employers demand. The University’s general requirements and the Science, Technology & Society courses in the Engineering School aim to do just this. But, inherently, a liberal arts education already provides these skills, and humanities departments need to hire more PR.

Editorial Cartoon by Stephen Rowe



This® is the watch Stephen Hollingshead, Jr. was wearing when he encountered a drunk driver.  
Time of death 6:55pm.

Friends Don’t Let Friends Drive Drunk.



Photo by Michael Mazzeo

U.S. Department of Transportation

Ad Council

## Featured online reader comment

“I usually fly to work, but from what I’ve heard from my friends, UTS is great.”

“Clark K.,” responding to Christina Leas’ Apr. 3 article, “Behind the Wheel”

# Concerned?

Write a letter to the editor today!

opinion@cavalierdaily.com

Letters should not exceed 250 words.



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

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# Dressed for the occasion

Negative stigmas attached to certain clothing options should be understood and not dismissed

NEWS OF the tragic killing of teenager Trayvon Martin has swept across the country, sparking a number of questions. Chief among those is why the killer, George Zimmerman, was not arrested after slaying a seemingly innocent boy. Beyond that, there is speculation as to what spurred Zimmerman's attack. Talk show host Geraldo Rivera posited that perhaps Martin's death was a result of his clothing choice. Rivera suggested that had Martin not been wearing a hoodie, it is less likely he would have attracted Zimmerman's attention. Furthermore, Rivera advised parents of racial minorities to not let their children wear hoodies. Rivera's comments elicited a wave of furious responses. He has since apologized to both the public and Martin's family. Though his phrasing may have been extreme, Rivera does bring up an interesting point. It is clear that members of society use clothing as a way to judge a person. Nevertheless, one's clothing choice should not necessarily result in strangers presupposing one's character. While personal stigmas associated with the hoodie can be grounded in

ALEX YAHANDA  
SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

experience, people like Zimmerman should slow down and assess situations more objectively before acting so rashly. The death of Trayvon Martin will hopefully serve as a wake-up call to a society which may tend to view the fashions differently across various races. Rivera's original comments were no doubt absurd. He equated wearing a hoodie to Zimmerman's actions, claiming that "the hoodie is as much responsible for Trayvon Martin's death as George Zimmerman was." Such a statement is blatantly false. No matter what Martin was wearing, his death certainly did not occur because of the direct risk caused by his clothes. Martin was simply returning one night from the store and was on his way home. Zimmerman was the one who began following Martin and ultimately fired at him. Even if Rivera was trying to clearly get a point across about the stereotypes of hooded clothing, his phrasing was extreme and unwarranted. George Zimmerman is responsible for Martin's death. This is not to say, though, that Martin's clothing did not contribute to his being followed. Hoodies are worn frequently these days, whether it is for recre-

ation, style or comfort. For some, hoodies are imbued with certain negative characteristics. The association is not unreasonable. There are those, for instance, who use hoodies to help conceal their identities while committing crimes or doing other illicit work. One can almost certainly imagine mugging or vandalism scenarios in which the perpetrators have their hoods up to hide their faces. Though hoodies themselves are not indicators that the wearer has a high penchant for wrongdoing, the crime and bad images associated with them are what remain with people. And, unfortunately, race no doubt plays a large part in this too. Something else Rivera said may also be accurate. Rivera claimed that minorities run the risk of being profiled more when dressed in hoodies. Wearing a hoodie may associate the wearer with undesirable connotations, such as the stereotypical image of gang members, to give an example. Or the uncomfortable reaction to hoodies could be perpetuated by television, movies or

music. Rappers, who often allude to gang life, crime and violence, commonly perform in hoodies, which may compel some people to put a collective label on everyone who wears one. On the other hand, many youths simply wear hoodies without making a statement or tying their clothing choice to any sort of behavior. Indeed, for Trayvon Martin, wearing a hoodie could have been a thoughtless outerwear decision before a nighttime trip to the store. It was apparently raining that night, which would have been an ideal time to utilize a hood. Zimmerman has been accused of racial profiling, and that seems to be accurate. The fact that Martin was African-American and wearing a hoodie at night may have been the necessary indication to Zimmerman that Martin should have been followed. Yet the fact that Martin was wearing a hoodie does not justify any immediate judgment that he was up to no good. In fact, Martin did not even have his hood up — the one thing which could have

made him look even the slightest bit suspicious — when Zimmerman first saw him, according to some stories. Martin's girlfriend, who was on the phone with him as he noticed Zimmerman following, claimed that she advised Martin to put his hood up and run in an attempt to escape. Before that, Martin was just a teenager wearing a hooded sweatshirt, which is hardly uncommon. Rivera's comments, then, actually hold some truth. Those dressed in hoodies run the risk of being viewed unfavorably, and minorities may bear this weight more than others. But this should not be the automatic sentiment people feel when they see an individual in hooded clothing. The Trayvon Martin story should cause those people who associate hoodies with wrongdoing to take a moment and reassess their viewpoint. Yes, the hoodie is a garment which has been associated with crime. That, however, does not make all those who wear it criminals. If Martin is indeed as innocent as is claimed, then his ill-fated demise should serve as a cautionary tale to all.

Alex Yahanda is a senior associate editor for The Cavalier Daily. He can be reached at a.yahanda@cavalierdaily.com.

# Outstretched arms

Extending the jurisdiction of the Honor Committee would do little to alleviate its existing problems

THE HONOR Committee recently discussed a report, "What is dishonorable behavior?," which proposed to expand the Committee's role by incorporating University Judiciary Committee and Sexual Assault Board trials. The report also mentioned expanding the Committee's jurisdiction to allow it to hold trials for offenses such as failing to pay rent, using illegal drugs or buying alcohol for underage people. A move in this direction by the Committee would be a mistake. Almost nothing could be worse than allowing the Committee to expand its reach into new domains. The Committee already takes an incredibly small amount of offenses to trial every year despite the fact that some surveys at other universities have found that about two-thirds of students cheat. This is the state of affairs despite the existence of the single sanction, which mandates that the Committee punish students it finds guilty with expulsion from the school. Why, in this report,

SAM CARRIGAN  
OPINION COLUMNIST

are some members of the Committee eager to begin applying the single sanction, a punishment designed to suit outdated sensibilities, to so many more offenses? Some would argue the single sanction does indeed help cut down on the rates of honor offenses. If that were so, applying the sanction to other misdeeds would mean fewer of those misdeeds, too. The facts, however, clearly show this to be false. The Committee's 2008 survey of the student body showed that those who had witnessed honor offenses generally were not reporting them to the Committee. Respondents also did not want to bear responsibility for a fellow student's expulsion. People who might cheat or steal are aware of this reluctance and have no reason to stop, provided they are discreet enough. A student in 1972 said it best when he wrote, "Some say the Honor System works because of its single sanction. In fact, the Honor System works in spite of the single sanction."

If we had a multi-sanction system, with punishments which matched the severity of the offense, then people would be inclined to report these offenses. This is what it would take to reduce the amount of cheating and casual theft at the University. Right now, though, many students have no interest in seeing other students kicked out. Simply put, giving the Committee the power to prosecute more offenses than lying, cheating or stealing will fail to make the "community of trust" any stronger. Treating people fairly is necessary for justice, which should be the goal of any judicial system. Because of the frailty of the honor system, with many students and professors essentially refusing to participate, the Committee cannot be relied upon to treat offenses equally because so many incidents will evade being addressed. This means it is not a

just system. It is almost tempting to suggest the Committee continue with its power grab and take on the humorous and Herculean task of deciding where offenses end and acceptable behavior begins in all sanctionable day-to-day activities. Does cutting across grassy areas constitute stealing, because I am depriving people of an unspoiled view and costing the school extra grass seeds? Would the Committee be so noble as to make its members' unexcused absences from their meetings a sanctionable act of lying? These may sound ridiculous, but in 1971, the Committee held a trial and told a student he was expelled for stealing soda cans. A system which does not allow forgiveness or second chances is not about justice, it is about nakedly wielding power. We are still using that same single sanction today. The Committee is limited only by its

own confused, draconian imagination while armed with the power of banishment. If its members want to repair the system, as I would hope, then the Committee will focus on broadening the number of cases which come before its current, narrow focus by implementing a multi-sanction system. This is the only step which would logically lead to an increase in the number of reports and thus give people a reason to stop committing the offenses which actually degrade our community. If, however, our current Committees representatives wish to put on their résumé "Helped destroy honor at The University," then I encourage them to continue to push their flawed, failed process into new territory. It seems that only with gross intrusions on their day-to-day life can every student be made aware of the absurdity of this antiquated tool of punishment, which has no place in a modern university.

Sam Carrigan's column appears Wednesdays in The Cavalier Daily. He can be reached at s.carrigan@cavalierdaily.com.

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-6.13 Points



**S&P 500**  
**1 413.38**  
-5.66 Points



**NIKKEI 225**  
**10 050.39**  
-59.48 Points

National Gas Average: \$3.923

82.9250 Yen = \$ 1

1 Euro = \$ 1.3236

1 British Pound = \$ 1.5905



Andrew Harrer | Bloomberg News

## YUSUO SIGNS AGREEMENT AT FORUM ON CLEAN ENERGY

Yusuo, one of China's richest men, has joined with Harry Reid to build a solar plant even as officials accuse China of driving energy companies out of business by dumping cheap components on the American market.

# Doctors seek fewer tests

Medical professionals, consumer groups call 45 diagnostic procedures overused

By Brian Vastag  
The Washington Post

Citing unnecessary medical tests and procedures as a major driver of soaring health-care costs, a coalition of doctors groups and consumer groups plans to unveil a campaign today to push doctors and patients away from 45 tests or procedures that are overused and often unnecessary.

Sponsored by the American Board of Internal Medicine Foundation, the "Choosing Wisely" campaign aims to get

doctors and patients talking about these procedures to achieve "better decision-making," said Christine K. Cassel, chief executive of the ABIM.

"Patients are going to say, 'Why can't I have this X-ray or this CT scan, just in case?' There's always that 'just in case,'" Cassel said. Yet studies show that the procedures on the list might harm patients instead of helping them, by delivering unnecessary radiation or leading to unnecessary surgery or other invasive procedures.

The list of overused procedures, tests and medications includes antibiotics for sinus infections; X-rays for low-back pain; heart stress tests in healthy people; CT or MRI scans for fainting; CT scans for appendicitis in children; and dual X-ray (DEXA) screening for osteoporosis in women younger than 65 or men younger than 70.

"We're not saying you should never do these things," Cassel said. "We're saying that these are things that are often overused."

# Egyptian group meets with U.S.

U.S. officials worry Muslim Brotherhood's growth will endanger women's, minorities' rights

By William Wan  
The Washington Post

Members of Egypt's Muslim Brotherhood began a week-long charm offensive in Washington yesterday, meeting with White House officials, policy experts and others to counter persistent fears about the group's emergence as the country's most powerful political force.

The revolution that ousted Hosni Mubarak has rapidly transformed the Brotherhood from an opposition group that had been formally banned into a political juggernaut controlling nearly half the seats in Egypt's newly elected parliament.

With its rise, however, have come concerns from Egypt's secularists as well as U.S. officials that the Islamist group could remake the country, threatening the rights of women and religious minorities. Such fears were exacerbated by the Brotherhood's recent decision to field a candidate in upcoming presidential elections, despite previous pledges that it would not do so.

In meeting with U.S. officials, Brotherhood representatives were expected to depict the organization as a moderate and socially conscious movement pursuing power in the interest of Egyptians at large.

"We represent a moderate, centrist Muslim viewpoint. The priorities for us are mainly economic, political — preserving the revolution ideals of social justice, education, security for the people," Sondos Asem, a member of the delegation, said Tuesday in an interview with reporters and editors of The Washington Post.

In the interview, members of the delegation defended the decision by the group's political wing, the Freedom and Justice Party, to field a presidential candidate.

"We approached people outside of the Brotherhood that we respected, like people in the judiciary, but none of them would

agree to be nominated," said Khaled al-Qazzaz, foreign relations coordinator for the party.

Qazzaz and others said that a candidate elected from outside the Brotherhood could have instituted radical changes and dissolved the parliament.

But the Brotherhood's rise has caused it to spar with liberal and secular groups. Liberals and Coptic Christians who were chosen to be part of the effort to draw up a new constitution recently walked out of meetings in protest, saying the body was unbalanced, with an overwhelming number of representatives from Islamic groups like the Brotherhood.

"We believe there is a dire attempt to hinder efforts of the constitutional assembly because its success would mean that we are on the right track, that the democracy is working and government is changing," Asem said.

In addition to allaying American fears about their political ambitions, the Brotherhood is hoping to mend U.S.-Egypt relations in the aftermath of Egypt's decision to prosecute American and Egyptian pro-democracy advocates. Outrage over the prosecutions had prompted lawmakers to press the Obama administration to withhold \$1.3 billion in U.S. aid to Egypt's military.

"This mistrust is a wall that needs to come down, but it can't just be one side that brings it down. It has to be both sides," said Abdul Mawgoud Dardery, a lawmaker and member of the Brotherhood delegation.

It is unclear how representative the visiting delegation is and how closely the values its members described mirror those of the core leaders of the Brotherhood. Those sent on the trip said they were chosen in part for their fluency in English and their familiarity and ease with American culture. But the delegation did not include the decision-makers at the top of the Brotherhood's leadership.

# Storm ravages central Japan

High winds, tornado warning, heavy rains close Japanese businesses, transportation infrastructure

By Chris Cooper, Kiyotaka Matsuda and Stuart Biggs  
Bloomberg News

Japanese airlines canceled hundreds of flights, some train services were halted and thousands of workers went home early as some of the strongest winds in more than 50 years hit Tokyo yesterday.

The weather agency issued a tornado warning for the Tokyo area after the storm dumped as much as 6 centimeters (2.4 inches) of rain an hour in central Japan as it crossed from the southwest, with winds gusting up to 140 kilometers (87 miles) an hour. An 82-year-old woman died after being knocked over by the wind and hitting her head, national broadcaster NHK reported.

"Our company closed early but I stayed longer to finish work," said Akio Fukuzaki, an engineer waiting in line at a Tokyo train station for operations to resume. "I should have left earlier."

As many as 11,500 households have lost power because of the storm in Toyama and Ishikawa prefectures, Hokuriku Electric Power said. At least 60 people have been injured in 17 prefectures, NHK reported, showing a golf driving range destroyed in Hiroshima in western Japan.

Sustained winds in Tokyo may reach 90 kph during its evening

peak, said Takeo Tanaka, head of the weather advisory office at the Japan Meteorological Agency. That would make it the strongest storm to hit the capital since 1959, when Tokyo was buffeted by winds of 97 kph, data from the weather agency show.

"People should try to avoid going out," Tanaka said. "It's very unusual for Tokyo to have such strong winds when there's not a typhoon," he said, referring to the tropical storms that regularly strike Japan between May and October.

All Nippon Airways and Japan Airlines, the nation's two largest airlines, canceled 566 flights, stranding more than 68,000 passengers. All Nippon scrapped 336 flights, affecting about 38,000 people, the airline said in a faxed statement, while Japan Air canceled 230 domestic flights that had 39,500 passengers. Both airlines warned that international services may also be disrupted.

East Japan Railway, the largest railway operator in the Tokyo region, canceled some trains due to strong winds, according to its website. Express services on the Chuo line, linking western suburbs with the city center, were scrapped, while regular services were running at 70 percent frequency, the operator said. Some expressways were also closed in the capital.



## AUSTIN HOLDS SOUTH BY SOUTH-WEST MUSIC FESTIVAL

Robert Glasper in Austin for the South by Southwest music festival; the pianist has made his name by mapping out the connections between jazz and hip-hop.

Erich Schlegel  
The Washington Post

# Obama calls GOP radical

President says Republican Party's ideological shift would make Reagan unelectable

By David Nakamura  
The Washington Post

President Barack Obama delivered a stern and stinging rebuke of the Republican vision for the country yesterday, castigating the GOP as a "radical" party that has strayed so far from the political middle that its policies represent an affront to core American values.

Singling out GOP presidential front-runner Mitt Romney for the first time, Obama sought to lump all Republicans under an ideological umbrella that, he argued, has shifted far from the days of the party's more moderate icons such as Abraham Lincoln and Ronald Reagan. Reagan, he said, would be unelectable in the modern Republican Party.

Obama said the House Republican budget plan, which has been endorsed by Romney and would slash entitlements and agency spending, is "so far to the right" on the political spectrum that it makes the Republicans' 1994 Contract With America "look like the New Deal."

"This isn't a budget supported by some small rump group in the Republican Party," Obama said. "This is now the party's governing platform. This is

what they're running on."

Mocking Romney for calling the House budget "marvelous," the president added that the plan, which aims to trim \$5.3 trillion from federal spending over the next decade, would create a form of "social Darwinism" pitting the poor against the wealthy.

"It's a Trojan horse," he declared in an address to newspaper editors in Washington. "Disguised as a deficit-reduction plan, it's really an attempt to impose a radical vision on our country...It's a prescription for decline."

The speech was the third and by far the most aggressively partisan that Obama has given since late last year on what he describes as the country's drift from its principles — most particularly a sense of economic fairness — that he contends has damaged the middle class. He did not attack Republicans yesterday simply on their policies but also on their idea of what it means to be an American, calling their vision "antithetical to our entire history."

The president's blunt assessment opened a new front in the 2012 campaign in a week when Romney moved closer to securing the Republican nomi-

nation. Obama's tone marked a sharp departure from his more nuanced approach of last summer, when he distinguished between the moderate and conservative wings of the GOP while trying to win bipartisan agreement on a "grand bargain" to reduce the budget deficit.

By veering from his 2008 campaign pledge to instill a spirit of bipartisanship in Washington, Obama is gambling that he can convince voters, especially the decisive bloc of independents, that his opponents are the ones to blame.

His attack also marked the second time in two days that the president attempted to paint conservative leaders in Washington as out of step with the majority of the public. On Monday, he warned the conservative wing of the Supreme Court to refrain from judicial activism in determining the fate of his health-care law.

The author of the House budget, Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., quickly blasted Obama for choosing to "duck and run" instead of dealing with the burgeoning national debt, which Republicans have cited as a drag on economic growth and consumer confidence.



MEN'S LACROSSE

Fortunato a fortunate find

Senior goalkeeper Rob Fortunato emerges as force between the pipes after three years' patient work

Senior goalkeeper Rob Fortunato has used his quick reflexes to post the fifth-best save percentage in the nation. Fortunato experienced his first pressure-packed action in 2010 with the Italian National Team at the World Lacrosse Championships.

Matt Bloom
Cavalier Daily

By Fritz Metzinger

Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

Much of the buzz surrounding the No. 1 Virginia men's lacrosse team entering the 2012 season revolved around the veteran offensive dynamos who helped power the team to an exhilarating 2011 NCAA Tournament run and eventual national championship.

Briggs, have certainly validated their considerable preseason hype and proved instrumental to the Cavaliers' (9-1, 1-0 ACC) simmering start.

But with each passing week an entity once regarded as a possible vulnerability on coach Dom Starsia's juggernaut of a team has thrust himself into the conversation as one of the squad's most formidable and even most visible presences — longtime back-up and first-year starter senior goalkeeper Rob

Fortunato.

"[Fortunato] has surpassed all of my expectations," Starsia said. "I certainly hoped that things were going to go well for him ... at the same time I'm not sure that we've had a stretch of six or eight games with play like this between the pipes in some time."

Though a talent-laden defensive line and a high-octane attack have undoubtedly bolstered his performance, Fortunato has stood on his own merits as one of the nation's most dependable

goalkeepers.

"Rob has been incredible," Bocklet said, "It's awesome for him, and I couldn't be any prouder."

Brandishing an uncanny knack for snatching the ball and a steely composure between the pipes which belies his relative dearth of experience, Fortunato has posted a sterling .606 save percentage — good for fifth among Division I goaltenders — and is 10th-best in the nation with 7.62 goals allowed per game. Fortu-

nato has morphed into a reassuring presence at the back, steadying the ship on the rare occasions when the offense sputters or the defense starts to wear down.

"It started right from the beginning," Bocklet said. "I've got confidence in him; I always have. It's fun watching him from the other side... he's just really done a great job, and I think he's going to keep playing well."

Please see M Lax, Page B3

BASEBALL

Cavs face questions, JMU

Crockett makes first start of season; Mayberry done for year with torn UCL

By Ben Ashwell

Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

The Virginia baseball team returns home from Raleigh to host James Madison today, after blowing another late inning lead on the road against an ACC powerhouse.

The Cavaliers (18-10-1, 6-6 ACC), winners of seven of their last nine games, had a chance to take the series against N.C. State after a three-run ninth gave them a one-run lead. The Wolfpack, however, scored for the fifth straight inning against a struggling Virginia bullpen, notching the tying and winning runs against senior closer Justin Thompson to take the series.

"That's what the story was on

Sunday — we just couldn't finish them," coach Brian O'Connor said. "They scored at least a run an inning from the fifth inning on. In just one of those innings, if we could've thrown up a zero, we probably would have won that ball game."

Once again, Virginia needs to rebound after missing a grand opportunity for a statement win. This late collapse is an unfriendly reminder of a previous weekend series with then-No. 6 Florida State, in which the Cavaliers blew late leads in two games and were swept in the series.

"The big thing with us — I don't mean to bring up the last two years — but a big thing with us last year was once we got a lead, we put them out of the game,"

junior shortstop Chris Taylor said. "That's what we have to do this year. Once we get up on somebody, we got to put them out of the game early and make them feel like they're out of it."

The loss Sunday also demonstrates there are still some problems with the bullpen, but Virginia's biggest problem may be in the rotation after the team made a deflating announcement yesterday. Junior starter Whit Mayberry will miss the remainder of the season after undergoing Tommy John surgery to repair a torn UCL in his right elbow. Mayberry entered the season as the Cavaliers' second starter, and had

Please see Baseball, Page B3



Senior second baseman Keith Werman has a career-long 13-game hitting streak, which has raised his batting average to .342. Werman has committed just one error all season while starting 28 of the Cavaliers' 29 games in the infield and behind the plate.

Toby Loewenstein
Cavalier Daily



BEN BASKIN

Springtime ramblings

Thoughts while wondering how I didn't win the lottery last week...

Did you hear that Cleveland Indians pitcher Ubaldo Jimenez was suspended for five games because he threw at former teammate Troy Tulowitzki during a spring training game? In related news, Roger Goodell issued Jimenez a lifetime ban before finding out he's not allowed to do that.

If Michael Jordan had matched up against the Monstars with the current Bobcats roster instead of with the TuneSquad, do you think Bill Murray would have gotten more playing time out of necessity?

Although it's pretty clear the Wonderlic test has little to no bearing on a player's career, it's still fascinating to hear the leaked reports of players who posted unbelievably low scores. You really got a four, Morris Claiborne? On a multiple-choice test? Is that even possible?

Serious question: If Tiger Woods wins the Masters this weekend, something I fully expect him to do, will there be more drunken

Please see Baskin, Page B3

SPORTS

Mitchell, Virginia take 3-of-5



Courtesy Virginia Athletics

Junior starter Melanie Mitchell won each of the three games she started against Boston College and Longwood and ranks third in the ACC in ERA.

The Virginia softball team snapped its seven-game losing streak this past weekend, defeating Boston College twice to take the three-game series before

splitting a doubleheader against Longwood yesterday.

The Cavaliers (19-14, 5-4 ACC) averaged more than five runs per game against the Eagles

(19-12, 1-5 ACC) after scoring just one run in the entire series against Florida State the previous weekend.

In the opener Saturday, the Eagles took a four-run lead with a pair of runs in the first and fifth, but the Cavaliers delivered a resounding answer during the next two innings. Sophomore first baseman Stephanie Harris and junior catcher Kristen Hawkins came through with a pair of three-run home runs in the final two innings to secure a 7-4 victory. Junior pitcher Melanie Mitchell earned the win with 13 strikeouts.

Virginia lost the second game of the doubleheader Saturday, 10-4, despite home runs by Harris and senior second baseman Kennedy Byxbee. Fresh-

man Rachel Gillen took the loss with eight earned runs.

Mitchell picked up her second win of the weekend in the finale Sunday, striking out 10 in the Cavaliers' 5-1 series-clinching victory.

Mitchell led Virginia to another victory in game one of a doubleheader yesterday against Longwood (24-15), pitching a complete game shutout in the Cavaliers' 2-0 win.

In game two, Lancer junior starter Ashley Cornell returned the favor by keeping the Cavaliers scoreless in a 3-0 Longwood win.

Virginia will host No. 23 North Carolina (24-10, 3-3 ACC) Friday 6 p.m. to kick off a three-game set.

—compiled by Matt Comey

No. 12 U.Va tops two ACC teams

The No. 12 Virginia women's tennis team returns to Charlottesville this week after two strong ACC wins in North Carolina. The Cavaliers downed North Carolina State 5-2 Saturday before defeating Wake Forest 6-1 Sunday.

Virginia (14-4, 5-2 ACC) got off to a quick start against the Wolfpack (6-12, 2-5 ACC) Saturday, sweeping the doubles matches to take

the doubles point.

In singles, junior Erin Vierra won 6-0, 6-3 against freshman Elisha Hande, and No. 43 senior Lindsey Hardenbergh defeated junior Chloe Smith 6-2, 6-1. No. 11 junior Hana Tomljanovic sealed the win by besting senior Ashley Miller to give Virginia the decisive fourth point. The Cavaliers won just one more point in the

5-2 victory.

The team dominated another ACC foe Sunday, winning 6-1 against the Demon Deacons (3-13, 0-7 ACC). Virginia swept the doubles matches again before Wake Forest tied the score after Vierra was forced to retire in the first set of her match at third singles. The loss did not hamper the Cavaliers' momentum, however,

as they won all five remaining matches, including a three-set victory by Hardenbergh against No. 63 senior Kayla Duncan, 5-7, 6-3, 10-7.

The Cavaliers return to action this weekend with two more ACC matches at home against No. 24 Georgia Tech and No. 23 Clemson.

—compiled by Michael Eilbacher





# Holocaust survivors share stories

By KATHERINE RAICHLEN | CAVALIER DAILY SENIOR WRITER

Herbert Finder has visited the University four times in the past 10 years to speak to students in the introductory course “The Holocaust” about his experience as a teenager in the Nazi camp system. After every talk, he asked his son, Jewish Studies Director Gabriel Finder, why these students were taking his class.

Gabriel Finder described his father’s question as emblematic of the limits of classroom visits from Holocaust survivors, in which guests speak for about an hour and then a few students ask questions.

“The survivors don’t really meet the students, [and] the students don’t meet the survivors,” he said. “Very often students want to know more about the survivors and the survivors want to know more about the students, but because of the... nature of a classroom, that’s impossible.”

After receiving funding from the Mead Endowment, Finder was able to organize an event which took the interaction between students and survivors outside the classroom.

He used part of his award to purchase copies of “Approaching an Auschwitz Survivor” for his students, and they spent weeks discussing how to interpret survivor testimony and how to make survivors feel comfortable as the students prepared to sit down with them for conversations.

Last Friday morning, students and visitors filed in to the Brody Jewish Center to participate in a program Gabriel Finder called “Meeting Holocaust Survivors.” The guests of honor were five Jewish survivors, and they began the event speaking about their diverse experiences during World War II.

Herbert Finder and George Salton survived in Nazi camps, while Ruth Hartz and Nathan Kranowski were both “hidden children” protected by Gentiles in France during the war. Jay Ipson escaped from a ghetto in Eastern Europe before going into hiding.

During the next hour, the audience split into small groups to speak with one of the survivors. In Kranowski’s group, student questions ranged from how he discovered what happened to his parents to how he feels when he travels in Europe today.

“Initially I didn’t know how it was [going to] play out,” said fourth-year College student Emma Siegfried, who spoke with Kranowski. “I was a little nervous about what questions I would ask.”

Despite her concerns, Siegfried said she found the experience “moving” and “emotional,” and she appreciated the opportunity to speak with someone who was only seven years old when the war ended.

“For [Kranowski] it’s more figuring out



Will Brumas | Cavalier Daily

what his past was, where he came from,” she said. “For me that [opened] my eyes to a new perspective, because so often we hear someone that has the memory of how the Holocaust affected them.”

Students were able to continue getting to know the survivors by sitting with them during lunch. In the afternoon, graduate student Katya Baumgartner discussed clips from a documentary about Ravensbrück, the largest camp for women in the German Reich, and the film’s depiction of the women.

Dialogues with the survivors continued even in this more conventionally academic portion of the event as one survivor spoke about his own experience in Ravensbrück. Salton explained that part of the camp was opened to male prisoners, and he recalled six or seven female prisoners gazing at him and the other men.

“They looked at us with sympathy and pity,” he said. “It was a special experience, a special, welcome experience to see people that had pity and sympathy for us... Clearly

these women recognized us... as their men, and they were our sisters.”

Students were grateful for the opportunity to hear these sorts of first-hand accounts. “It’s sort of unreal to be able to hear from Holocaust survivors,” fourth-year College student Michael Jordan said. “It’s sort of incredible to be able to ask them in their own words what this was like... We read a lot of books in history courses, but you can’t ask the book anything.”

The survivors who spoke said the event allowed them to engage with students instead of just lecturing to them.

“It was different [from other events I’ve participated in], number one because all the people who participated had a personal interest specifically in [the study of the Holocaust],” Kranowski said. “... [It] gave us an opportunity to really interact, which I hadn’t had very often.”

At the end of the event, survivors emphasized the importance of Holocaust education. Ipson asked students to share with others what they had learned from him.

“I hope you will take the words that I said seriously and pass them off,” he said. “You can change the future of this world.”

He said he hopes for a world of “good neighbors,” where groups of people care for other demographics.

“The only weapon we have [against anti-Semitism] is education,” Hartz said in her concluding words. “We feel obligated before we pass on to tell our stories.”

Gabriel Finder also feels an obligation to make sure students hear from Holocaust survivors while they are still able to share their stories.

“In twenty years there won’t be any more survivors to come to classes and speak, so I feel a great duty,” he said. “I feel a duty as both a scholar and a human being to bring survivors to speak to class.”

Finder said he believes this experience will stay with students throughout their lives. He added that they can find hope in the words of survivors, who attest to the persistence of humanity during the Holocaust through their memories and to human resilience through their ability to rebuild their lives after the war.

“[Students] can see that these people went through a lot — they went through Dante’s hell and worse — and they still emerged from it,” he said. “That is inspiring.”

## Reality Check



EMILY CHURCHILL

## Live a little

We all have to plan for the future. Some of us are optimistic about it, others more subdued. Some are the kinds of people who have been planning since day one: girls who started searching for their wedding dresses in elementary school, guys who have been researching the perfect car they’ll buy as soon as they land their first well-paying job. Some only started looking ahead as a response to getting older or beginning college, and others stick firmly to their “undecided” label until the University forces them to make a plan.

It’s a coping mechanism of sorts — a way to either accept the eminence of the real world or to stave it off for as long as possible. For some, planning ahead is a source of hope and distraction which gets them through the present; for others, it is what makes them work hard now as they focus on their future dreams.

Watching people make plans is a fascinating way to better understand them. A person’s plans show not only what he hopes to achieve, but also what he truly cares about and what he hopes to see himself doing or becoming sometime soon.

Planning at the first-year level seems to be all about choosing our major. Those students who think planning for the future means knowing for sure what they’ll be doing in four years are clearly the engineering majors, a stereotype I love.

You know, the ones who will scoff at a liberal arts degree and say, “What do you expect to do with that?” and “Well, I’m going to have a job straight out of college.”

You know the type. I know it well, as my roommate and many of my best friends here are engineers, and they never fail to remind me of my indeterminate future when I pull out my Religious Studies texts or Sociology notes to read. And though these outbursts can be a bit grating sometimes, they really do have a point.

Engineering kids, for the most part, have spent their lives planning ahead. Some choose these majors because they are almost guaranteed a high-paying job soon after school; they are spend-

Please see Churchill, Page B6

## Model students

Name: Jeremy Brewster

School: Commerce

Year: Third-year

**What are you wearing in this picture:** Shirt from Urban Outfitters, pants from ASOS, shoes from Zara and Ray-Ban sunglasses

**Self-described style:** Mix and match, I don’t try to categorize myself, if I like something I will pick it up.

**Favorite stores:** Topman, Zara, ASOS, Ralph Lauren, Armani and Urban Outfitters

**Style icon:** Pharrell, because he draws inspiration from different cultures. He knows how to balance streetwear and more sophisticated clothes.

**Favorite thing in your closet now:** V-neck shirt for casual clothing and blazers for going out.

—compiled by Kristin Ulmer



Kristin Ulmer  
Cavalier Daily

## This generation’s brand

It’s a common tale. As employees climb the corporate ladder, moral values fall to the wayside as individuals sacrifice ethics in the pursuit of higher returns or personal profits. These corrupt business practices are most often associated with the financial industry and illustrated in films such as “Wall Street.”

A recent, real-life example of this behavior was the 2008 discovery of Bernie Madoff’s Ponzi scheme, which cost investors \$18 billion, one of the largest financial frauds in U.S. history.

Business practices have changed considerably with time. Today, young entrepreneurs have revolutionized social and technological aspects of our world while still in college or without even obtaining a university degree.

Since these energetic movers and shakers are free from the influence of high-ranking officials, they have been able to retain their genuine personalities.

Some for-profit companies have more power than elected international leaders to change the world. During the tumultuous year of 2011, the world witnessed the Arab Spring, where revolts and

protests took place in Tunisia, Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon, among other places.

The power of Facebook and YouTube was a highly publicized factor in these movements. These social media sites raised awareness of ongoing conditions, encouraged political participation domestically and internationally and provided an outlet for every individual person to express his opinions.

Clearly, social and political revolution are not the intended purposes of either website, but the way in which they were used shows how society has come to recognize the value of helping others and encouraging outreach.

Corporations which appear very narrow-minded in their quest for profit have recently attracted a fair amount of consumer backlash. Those who use their grandiose profits to affect state and federal politics faced, and are continuing to face, the wrath of demonstrators during the Occupy Protests.

Consumers are now beginning to identify with brands such as TOMS Shoes, Codecademy and Academic Earth which value ethical practices more than money.

TOMS Shoes is famous for its “One for One” campaign, where the company promises to give a new pair of shoes to a child who needs them for every pair of shoes purchased. TOMS has been

so successful that the firm is now expanding into the eyewearmarket, hoping to improve eyesight for those unable to afford eyecare.

Codecademy was created to provide individuals with the opportunity to learn computer programming skills for free, and has the potential to foster future social and economic growth by empowering individuals with the knowledge they need to jump-start their dreams.

Academic Earth hopes to

Please see Robertson, Page B6

## Following the Money



Matt Robertson



# M Lax | ‘It’s his time to shine,’ Bocklet says of roommate

Continued from page B1

A native of Essex Falls, New Jersey, Fortunato arrived in Charlottesville in 2008 just as decorated and heralded as any of Starsia’s customary blue-chip recruits. But the high-school All-American and third-ranked goalie in the class of 2008, according to Inside Lacrosse, mostly stood on the sidelines for his first three years behind four-year standout Adam Ghitelman, who finished with the second-most career saves in program history. Fortunato’s most extensive game-time experience before 2011, in fact, came in a stint with Team Italy during the 2010

World Lacrosse Championships. Fortunato’s family is Italian on both sides. But Fortunato refused to brood about his lack of playing time at Virginia, instead opting to support Ghitelman and work tirelessly on his own game in anticipation of the day when he could finally contend for a starting job. “I’m a team player, first and foremost, and I knew my duty and role on the team was to help the shooters get better and to push Adam as best as I could,” Fortunato said. Bocklet, Fortunato’s roommate, witnessed firsthand his teammate’s dedication and patience

during a three-year wait which would have soured many other highly-touted athletes against their coach and the game. “He did all the things to get better every day, even though he knew that Adam was the one starting in cage,” Bocklet said. “He did that all four years, and now it’s his time to shine.” Even so, Fortunato entered the season merely as the tentative frontrunner among several candidates to supplant Ghitelman, including redshirt freshman Austin Geisler and junior Conor McGee. Fortunato eventually earned the starting job and has capitalized on his long-coveted opportunity ever since, becoming

a vital cog for one of the heavy favorites to lift NCAA silverware in May. “The transition has been relatively smooth,” Fortunato said. “[I’m] just coming to practice ready to play each and every day and just carrying that momentum and confidence into each and every game.” Although the Cavaliers have certainly missed Ghitelman’s unparalleled field vision and command, Fortunato’s elite goal-protecting ability has helped Virginia’s ninth-ranked defense complement a potent attack. “Adam Ghitelman really saw the game very well,” junior defender Harry Prevas said. “This year, I

would say that Rob might be a better ball-stopper than Adam was last year.” Given the way he is anchoring the defense presently and his humble, gracious conduct throughout his career, it’s no wonder Fortunato has rapidly become a fan favorite alongside Stanwick, Bocklet and Briggs — and a favorite of Starsia’s, as well. “That kid has really paid his dues here,” Starsia said. “You pull for kids in your program, you pull for guys that are loyal and work hard and do what you hope. It’s been a real joy for everyone involved in the program.”

# Baseball | Mayberry undergoes Tommy John surgery

Continued from page B1

been effective in his five starts, compiling a 3.67 ERA. The injury leaves an improving staff, which seemed to be finding its stride, without one of its most veteran options. Junior Branden Kline continued his emergence as the team’s ace by striking out a career-high 10 in the Cavalier’s lone win against the Wolfpack Saturday. The pitching staff has played more and more effectively as the season has progressed. In particular, the Cavaliers have become comfortable trusting relievers senior Shane Halley and sophomore Kyle Crockett with the ball in big innings. Halley has posted a 2.45 ERA for the season and a 2-1 record, and Crockett has

pitched the second-most innings out of the bullpen and has 16 strikeouts. “I think those [bullpen] guys are starting to settle into roles,” O’Connor said. “We understand who the guys are that we’re going to go to in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings. Crockett, [sophomore Austin] Young, Halley and Thompson have all proven they can do a good job.” The Cavaliers’ matchup with James Madison will be the teams’ third meeting of the year. An early-season game in Myrtle Beach, S.C. ended in a 4-4, rain-shortened tie. The second netted the Cavaliers their first road victory of the season, 14-6, in Harrisonburg. The Cavaliers are 7-1 in midweek games this season and

will look to continue their success against the slumping Dukes (6-21-1, 1-11 CAA), who have lost 16 of their last 17 games. Junior Nick Slogik will get the start for the Dukes, who boast a gaudy 7.00 team ERA. Slogik has pitched mostly out of the bullpen this season and will only make his second start in today’s game. He is 0-3 on the year with a 9.77 ERA. The Dukes will not only need a solid outing by Slogik to pull off the upset, but also offensive production from the bats of junior second baseman Casey Goss and sophomore third baseman Conner Brown. Goss is hitting a team best .330 and Brown has 23 runs, 20 RBIs and two home runs this season to pace an offense

averaging 5.89 runs per game. The Cavaliers plan to send Crockett to the mound for his first start of the season and second of his career. O’Connor wants to give Crockett more innings but said he will not move the young lefty into the rotation despite Mayberry’s injury because of his value as a setup man to Thompson. “This fall, we looked at him as a starter and I’m starting him in the game because he hasn’t thrown enough innings for us,” O’Connor said. “I think the guy’s better than the amount of innings that he’s throwing, and I think this is a good opportunity to get him 50 or 60 pitches and some quality innings.” The Cavaliers’ bats have been heating up lately and the team

has averaged more than seven runs per game since its series with Florida State. Senior second baseman Keith Werman has a career-long 13-game hitting streak to raise his batting average to .342 and has reached base in 23 straight games. Werman’s batting average is second only to senior first baseman Jared King, who is batting .363. Meanwhile, rising star freshman outfielder Derek Fisher continued his power surge with an opposite field home run Saturday for his team-leading fifth home run of the season. Fisher is batting .305 with 26 RBIs and an ACC-leading six triples. Virginia leads the nation with 22 triples. First pitch against James Madison is scheduled for 6 p.m.

# Baskin | Calipari gets monkey off back; LeBron still ringless

Continued from page B1

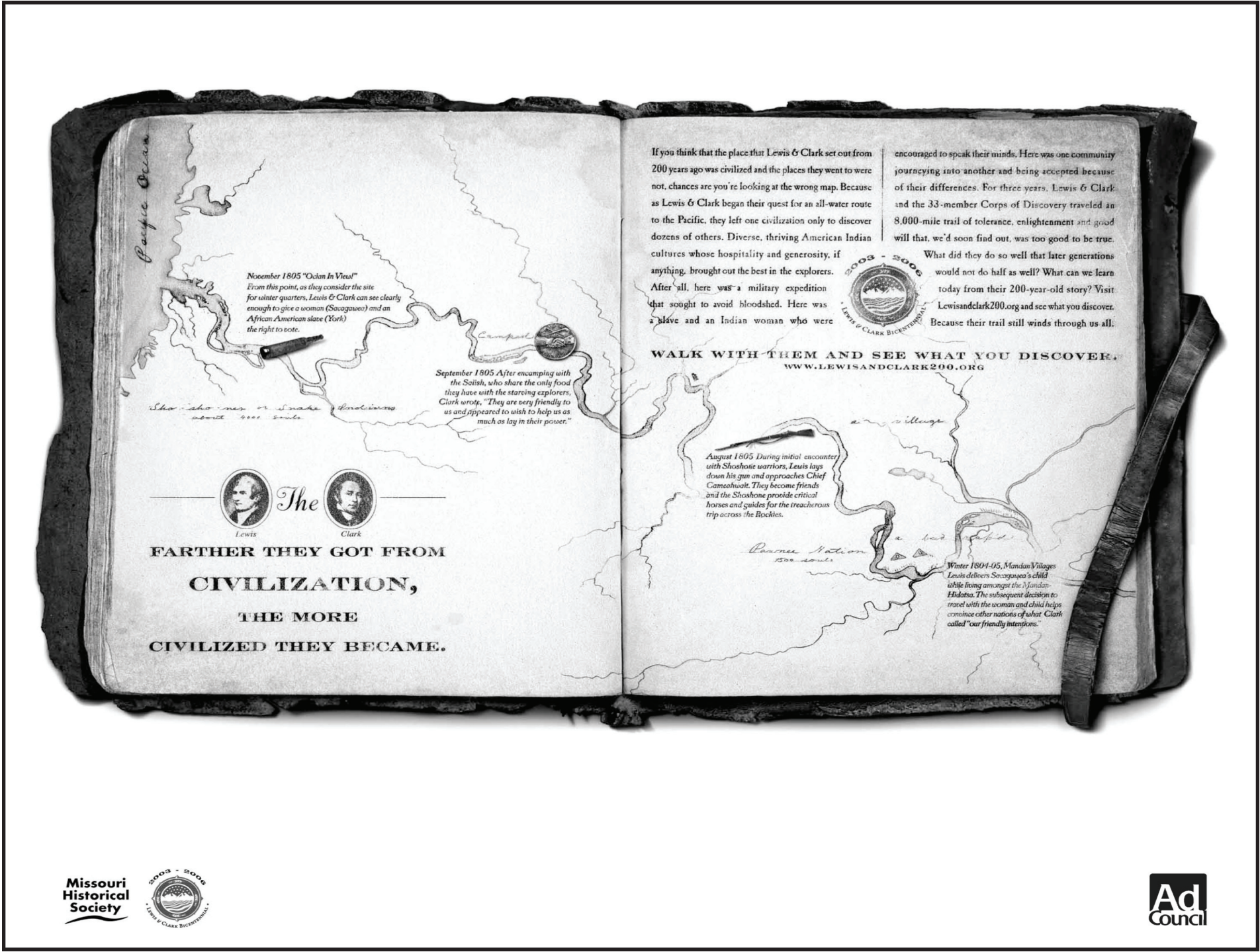
college girls at his house or at Cook-Out? A friend of mine said to me the other day, sarcastically I believe, the Knicks should bring back recent Chinese Basketball Association champion Stephon Marbury now that Jeremy Lin is out for the season. I actually thought about the legality and feasibility of such a move for a couple minutes before I realized what I was doing. That gives you some idea of how nonsensical this season has been for us Knicks fans. I don’t buy the theory that John Calipari ruined college basketball and now everyone is going to stack their team with one-and-done players. The rare combination of talent and selflessness on this Kentucky team will be very tough to duplicate. I do, however, buy the theory that there is a fifty percent chance Calipari will be forced to vacate this championship one day. In all honesty I’m happy for Coach Cal, he finally got the

monkey off his back. There is no denying he is a truly great coach and an even better recruiter, and you hate to see any great talent — athlete or coach — have his legacy ultimately defined by repeated failure on the grandest stage. Oh, no, sorry, not you LeBron. We’d love to see that happen to you. Me thinks the two arrests in two consecutive days are really going to put a damper on the Ryan Leaf comeback possibility. Can we discuss the fact Warren Sapp outlandishly accused Jeremy Shockey of going out of his way to snitch on the Saints? The same Jeremy Shockey who once punched a teammate with reportedly little hesitation during his rookie training camp simply because said teammate told him to sing a traditional rookie hazing song? You want me to believe this same guy has now spontaneously decided to transform into a vigilante crusader for following league rules? Word? I can’t remember the last time an NCAA Tournament passed by

without a single buzzer-beater. I feel like I just watched an entire Jerry Springer episode with no fights in it at all. Still highly enjoyable to watch, sure, but you have to feel at least a little bit cheated. I have no qualms with giving the MVP award to Kevin Durant this year, but we really need to give Chris Paul some consideration too. Not only do the Clippers revolve around him in every possible way, but in less than a full season, he has managed to completely turn around one of the league’s most inept franchises. He recently led them to their first six-game winning streak in twenty years. Twenty years! That’s Dikembe Mutombo’s rookie season! Does anyone really watch bowling on ESPN Sunday afternoons? Anyone? Just seems like a waste to me. As Matt, my esteemed fellow columnist, told everyone yesterday, baseball season is now upon us. And while he attempted to rouse interests in the start of

the season by appealing to your school pride, I am not nearly as diplomatic as he is. I will say only this: Baseball always has been and always will be America’s pastime. If you hate baseball, or are even just apathetic about it, then you hate America. It’s as simple as that. I’ve never understood the impetus to riot, flip over cars, start fires or shoot people after your favorite team wins a championship like what happened in Lexington Monday night after Kentucky won the National Championship. I always just get really emotional and introspective after championships. To each his own, I guess. The worst thing about your team winning a championship, though, is the tacitly agreed to five-year grace period in which you aren’t allowed to complain about anything sports related. I just can’t do it. It’s in my nature to complain. I’m complaining about complaining right now. I love Bobby Knight, and I think he has one of the best basketball

minds in the world, but he’s starting to look more and more like Andy Rooney every passing day. The angle at which his eyebrows protrude from his head just can’t be serious. It’s like he’s doing it on purpose. Things I’m looking forward to: starting impromptu “U-S-A” chants during the Olympics this summer; the day the best soccer player in the world is from America; the Anchorman sequel; all the jokes about Canada which will inevitably come after Steve Nash signs with the Miami Heat; hearing “play ball” be yelled again; eating garlic French fries at Yankee Stadium. Oh, and virtual reality video games. Finally, if I had won the lottery, the whole \$650 million, I would have gotten season tickets to the Knicks, Giants and Yankees, bought a few expensive gifts for some select loved ones and then used the rest of the money to buy out Alex Rodriguez’s contract under the condition that he never steps foot in New York again.





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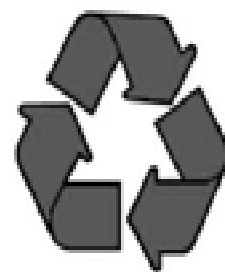
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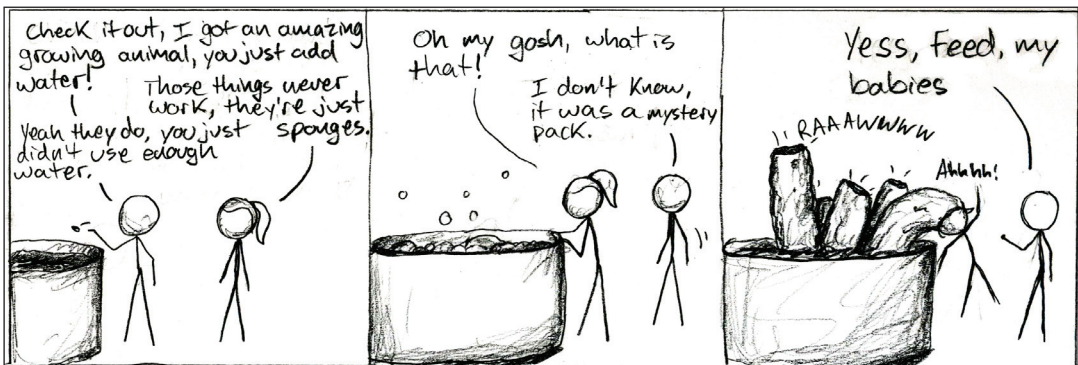
(NO SUBJECT) BY JANE MATTIMOE



A BUNCH OF BANANAS BY GARRETT MAJDIC & JACK WINTHROP



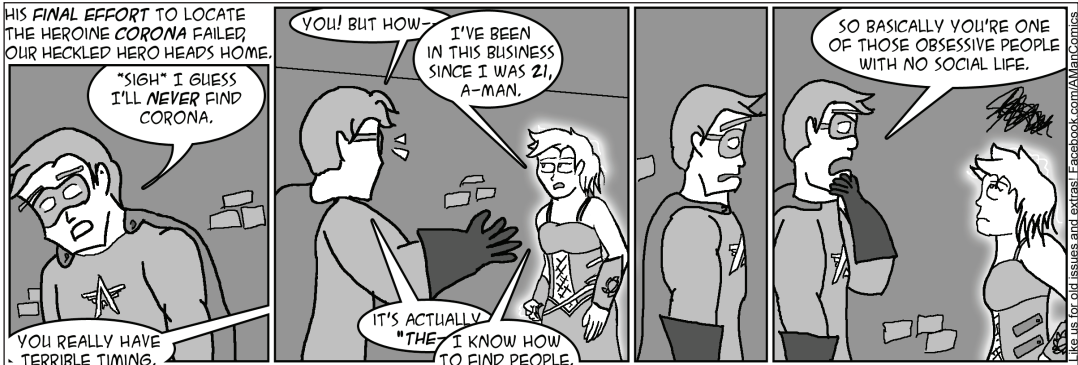
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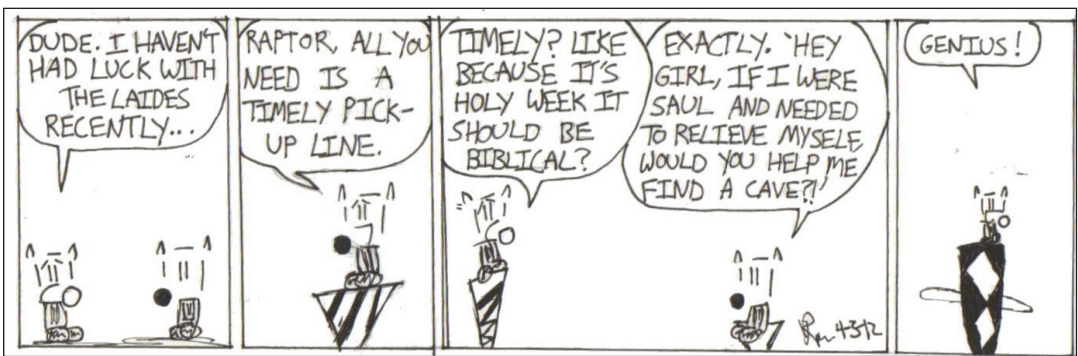
GREEK LIFE BY MATT HENSELL



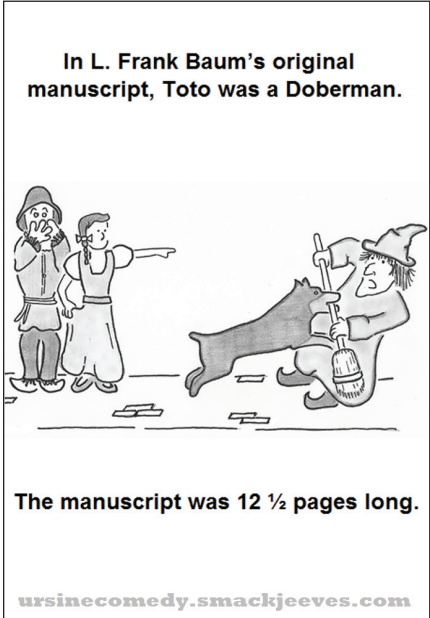
THE ADVENTURES OF THE AMAZING <THE> A-MAN BY EMILIO ESTEBAN



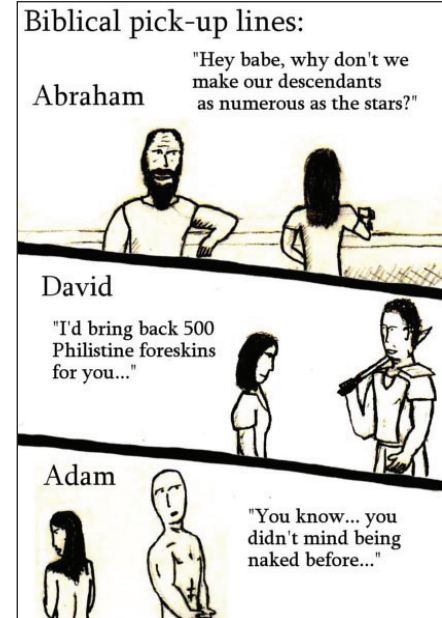
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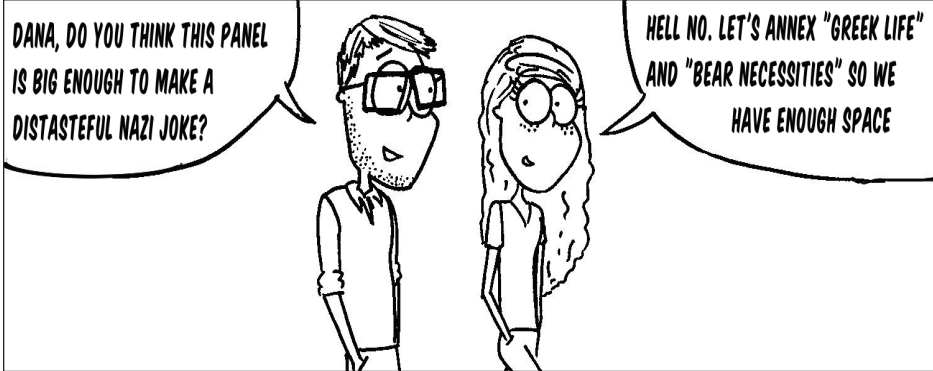
BEAR NECESSITIES BY MAXIMILIAN MEESE & ALEX STOTT



MOSTLY HARMLESS BY PETER SIMONSEN



TWO IN THE BUSH BY STEVE BALIK AND DANA CASTNER



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Like a geyser breaking through your consciousness, a full-blown strategy appears overnight. Your mission is totally possible. Be inclusive. Your strength isn't in numbers, but in the different perspectives you pull together.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You may feel like an ugly duckling, but in someone else's eyes you're a swan. You don't have to let them in on your little secret, just enjoy being the subject of devotional worship for a day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're coming from a place of unity, and it's the right place to be. Bringing others in on your work projects not only makes them feel important, but it brings your conscience to that coveted sense that all's right in the world.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Burn the candles at both ends only if that makes it more exciting for you. It's a bummer to finish a perfectly enjoyable task emotionally exhausted. For lightness, bring your imaginary playmate to work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). We all like to be in control of how others see us, but realistically the only thing we can control is our self-knowledge. If you're clear in who you are, others' impressions are mere mirages.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You can hide how you feel, but it feels much cleaner to release it. A Scorpio person provides the opening you were waiting for. Tonight you finally reach a conclusion on the case you never thought you'd crack.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Life sends you a cheerleader! This one supports your every move, regardless of whether or not she agrees with it. Happiness is finding stuff.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). When shown airbrushed photos of their better half, people in love will almost always choose the ideal (fake) photo as true over the real or less ideal. If you're confused as to which one to choose, put your sweetie on a pedestal!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're powerful in your skin. This surge of personal energy is put to good use when you dare to raise your standards. Fascinating characters emerge to meet your new demands.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The dollars are finally coming in! You earn interest off your interests, work doesn't even feel like work -- you're just attracting energy by doing what you do naturally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The masses are ready for your quirky message. As offbeat as you think it may be, others want to hear it. So amplify your missive. If you're freaky and you know it, clap your hands!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It's been a bit repetitive lately. You feel like your mind is a fishbowl, but really it's an ocean. Colorful creatures just passing through are mere players in the epic fantasy tale of your life.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 4). You've been waiting to make a comeback, and this is your year. Your resiliency and purpose see you through any adversity! Strategize now -- plans click in mid-May. Work travel is on June's agenda. Love is a fickle siren in August. December brings steady passion. Another Aries person doubles your fun. And you can't go wrong with a Leo person. Your lucky numbers are: 18, 5, 45, 23 and 8.

Rotunda RIDDLES

What words starts with "E", ends with "E", but only has one letter? It's not the letter "E".

Previous's Answer: Water

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6	7	1	2	9	4	3	5	8
0	1	7	5	8	4	6	2	3
3	6	8	4	2	7	8	1	9
2	4	8	1	6	9	5	3	7
7	8	2	5	3	1	9	4	6
5	6	4	9	8	2	1	7	3
1	9	3	7	4	6	2	8	5

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The New York Times Crossword

Across

1 Noted handler of dogs

7 Mother of Helios

11 Tubes

14 Sports star who wrote 2009's "Open: An Autobiography"

15 Whom Othello declares "is most honest"

16 Actress Charlotte

17 Security desk at a Broadway theater?

19 \_\_\_ de France

20 Starts at either end?

21 Certain Alaskan

22 Large bra feature

23 Simian on a Broadway set?

26 Challenge for a H.S. honor student

29 Author Dinesen

30 "Even \_\_\_ speak

31 \_\_\_ & Young (accounting firm)

34 Cancel

37 Understudy in a Broadway show?

41 Place with a waiting room: Abbr.

43 Son or grandson, say

44 Italian beloved

46 Greek peak SE of Olympus

48 Pessimistic Broadway investors?

53 Owns, in the Bible

54 Actress Rene

55 "\_\_\_ made clear

58 Egg: Prefix

59 Nighttime Broadway wardrobe?

62 "The Simpsons" character who says "Oh geez" a lot

63 [Giggle]

64 It's awesome

65 Mac alternatives

66 Love god

67 \_\_\_ regime (pre-1789 French government)

Down

1 Whittle (down)

2 A long, long time

3 Plumbers' wheels

4 D-Day craft, for short

5 Walt Disney had 26 of them

6 Color akin to plum

7 Emperor who completed the Colosseum

8 Author Bret

9 A star can have a huge one

10 CD mailer of the early 2000s

11 Bad conditions for playing hoops, say

12 Care about

13 Running slowly

16 "Sesame Street" supporter, in brief

22 Strands in a cell?

23 Will of "The Waltons"

24 Odds and ends: Abbr.

25 Bone: Prefix

26 Circus cries

27 Natl. Merit Scholarship qualifying exam

28 Minneapolis/St. Paul

31 Green org.

32 Literary inits.

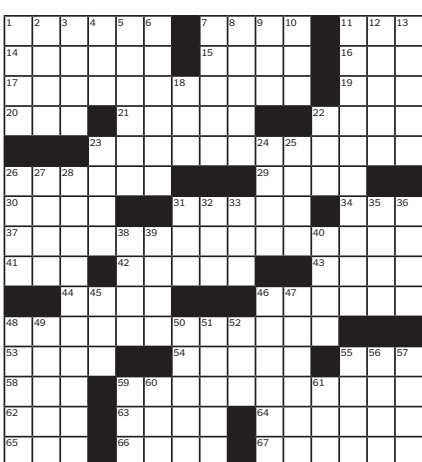
33 "Stillmatic" rapper

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OSLO	OLDS	OCOME
PLOD	POLO	RIVER
IAVO	ORAN	IRANI
EVERY	SING	LECLUE
SAS	SEN	
ART	PUFF	ATLAST
LAIT	MORE	ALISLE
INTH	SPIRIT	LEAS
OLER	SIDE	DENT
SNEERS	INTA	STY
ISM	PEA	
THIRTEEN	LETTERS	
HUBBA	MAIL	OLIO
AGAIN	OMNI	LIMP
WORST	SEEN	LASS

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0229



Puzzle by Kevan Ghose

35 "Last one \_\_\_ a rotten egg!"

36 More, in adspk

38 avis

39 Slate, e.g.

40 Conductance units

45 Rhine whine?

46 Siege site of A.D. 72

47 \_\_\_ horse

48 Bite

49 Rack and ruin

50 Prefix with -pedic

51 M.T.A. fleet

52 Subj. of a space-to-Earth experiment on Apollo 14

55 Mine, in Amiens

56 "Me, too"

57 Library ID

59 Tony-winning role for Mandy Patinkin

60 \_\_\_ Lingus

61 "Desperate Housewives" network

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# Churchill | Student imagines nomadic post-graduation life

*Continued from page B2*

ing long, sleepless nights plowing through calculus and physics WebWork so they may be certain their future is secure.

And the liberal arts majors refuse to walk this clearly delineated path. I often joke with the other token liberal arts major in my group of friends that we're going to have to stay in school until we're 37 to earn a degree prestigious enough to warrant a job.

If that fails, we're going to walk around Europe for about 10

years, reading poetry to each other and trying to discover The Truth before living in a box in our engineering friends' basements.

And although this is a slightly pathetic way to plan for the future, we are planning nonetheless. Now that we know our choices will have repercussions in the future, we are making decisions. And we are making them with a good attitude.

Believe me, we know Slavic Folklore majors and East Asian Studies majors aren't as in-demand as civil engineers. But we are choos-

ing this path because we want to, and we are willing to "suffer" the consequences.

Academic studies and future job potential aside, the plans which people make up on the fly are my favorite to listen to. It's as if all my friends suddenly realized just how little freedom they have left before being shut into a filing cabinet of an office, and they're desperately trying to take advantage of these last few gasping breaths of freedom.

But no matter how interesting hitchhiking around Europe or road tripping to Alaska might be,

these plans have a low likelihood of happening.

Nevertheless, they are my particular favorites. These plans not only reveal the sheer panic of realizing we only have two or three years left to "actually live," but also show what we would spend our time doing if we didn't "have" to go to work like the rest of society.

I always wonder what would happen if everyone just did the ridiculous things they always wanted to do. I'm sure it would be completely unproductive, but how many things would be

accomplished by people who otherwise wouldn't dare?

I'll end on a challenge — instead of making a plan and then laughing it off for being ludicrous, I dare you to go ahead and do it. Plans are made for a reason, whether to ensure future prosperity or to pursue something you love. Go out and follow some silly idea; you never know what new plans it may lead to.

*Emily's column runs biweekly Wednesdays. She can be reached at e.churchill@cavalierdaily.com.*

# Robertson | Technology creates social change, new industries

*Continued from page B2*

give people around the globe access to advanced scholastic information by providing engaging online lectures from some of the world's most esteemed

professors.

Many University students aspire to make a significant impact on the world after graduation, but student loans and various bill payments will deter most of us from our dreams

of making a beneficial societal change. Today, however, we can leverage technology to create new industries and opportunities which will benefit the world regardless of our career paths.

Both individuals and corpora-

tions can generate financial profits while making a concerted effort to solve the most critical problems and issues facing our world today. Whether you are an underclassman or about to enter the real world in May, there are

more opportunities than ever to positively impact our world.

*Matthew's column runs biweekly. He can be reached at m.robertson@cavalierdaily.com.*

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