

# The Cavalier Daily

Monday, September 24, 2012

 Sunny. High 70, Low 43 [See A3](#) [www.cavalierdaily.com](http://www.cavalierdaily.com) Volume 123, No. 17 [Distribution 10,000](#)



Thomas Bynum | Cavalier Daily  
Council has about \$100,000 less to give to various student organizations around Grounds because of decreased remaining monies from the 2011-2012 academic year.

## CIOs receive less funding

*Council allocates organizations about \$500,000; no carry-forward explains \$100,000 reduction*

**By Matt Comey**  
Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

Funds available to Contracted Independent Organizations for 2012-13 through student activity fees have decreased by more than \$100,000 from last academic year.

Funding for CIOs is generated through the annual \$44 student activities fee that every University student pays to fund various student initiatives and resources. CIOs receive about half of the revenue created from SAFs.

Although SAFs generated about the same amount for CIOs as they did last academic year — almost \$500,000 — this year, there was no funding carried forward from the previous year.

“Every year, around April, you can get a sense for how much money has been used,” Christina Morell, associate vice president for student affairs, said. “Then you can estimate the amount of carry-forward — unspent monies — that will be available for the subsequent year.”

Last year Council was also able

to allocate CIOs about \$100,000 remaining from the previous year. This carry-forward from the 2010-11 school year increased the balance for CIO funding to around \$600,000 said Michael Kozuch, assistant director for business services in Newcomb Hall.

Neil Branch, the Student Council vice president for organizations, said in an email the situation will have a pronounced effect on funding larger, long-term expenses.

“It is always important regardless of the financial numbers to be realistic with your allocations,” Branch said. “However, the current situation has me harder pressed to find where we can make cuts.”

SAF funds are only allocated to CIOs after they have been used to fund Council’s fixed commitments such as Student Legal Services, the Off Grounds Housing Office, Madison House and other services. The amount allocated to these groups has stayed roughly

Please see **Council**, Page A3

## NEWS IN BRIEF Honor debuts website

The new Honor Committee website is officially live, featuring easier access to its social media platforms and a new option to file a report or retraction online.

“I’m personally really excited about it, because we really think it will give an accessible and informative face and front for the committee,” said Honor chair Stephen Nash, fourth-year College student.

Plans to redesign the website began last year in an attempt to create a better interface with the student body than the previous site.

“We felt that that was the first thing that needed to change — just for basic communication,

we needed to improve our website,” Nash said.

Fourth-year College student Anne Russell Gregory, Committee vice president for community relations, spearheaded the initiative to redesign the website. She worked alongside a third-party site designer, Brandon Wooten at Charlottesville-based company Creed Design.

Where the old website featured links on the left hand leading to bodies of text, the new site includes upcoming events, recent news, educational supplements and quick links to file a report or retraction online.

“We felt it was really impor-

tant to break the mold a little bit and make sure we were creating a website that truly accomplishes all the things we wanted to accomplish,” Nash said.

The new site was launched in conjunction with honor’s current engagement campaign, which intends to promote student interaction with the honor representatives and the system.

“I think anything we can do to move ourselves out of the fourth floor of Newcomb and into the lives of students is an important step and an important part of engagement,” Nash said.

—compiled by Grace Hollis



Will Brumas | Cavalier Daily  
The Honor Committee at Sunday night’s meeting announced a new website that allows students to report honor violations and file retractions online.

## Foundation creates domestic violence app

*Be 1 For Change initiative helps victims, family members, professionals discover intimate partner aggression patterns*

**By Joseph Liss**

Cavalier Daily Senior Associate News Editor

The One Love Foundation, which seeks to uphold the memory of former University student Yeardley Love, last week unveiled a new app to help identify the risk of intimate partner violence.

Love was murdered by her

ex-boyfriend George Huguely, former University student and lacrosse player in May 2010.

The One Love Danger Assessment Mobile App presents gay and straight men and women with a series of questions about their relationship. If their responses indicate they may be in danger, the app offers them national resources to contact

about intimate partner violence.

“Most people who are in abusive relationships know something’s wrong, but they don’t know exactly what it is,” said Claire Kaplan, director of Sexual and Domestic Violence Services. “It helps you realize there is a pattern.”

According to the app, warning signs include frequent fights,

violence, controlling nature and verbal abuse.

The app was developed with the help of Jackie Campbell, a leading researcher on intimate partner violence at Johns Hopkins University, said foundation spokesperson Chris Daley. This initiative is part of the foundation’s broader “Be 1 for Change” campaign, an initiative designed

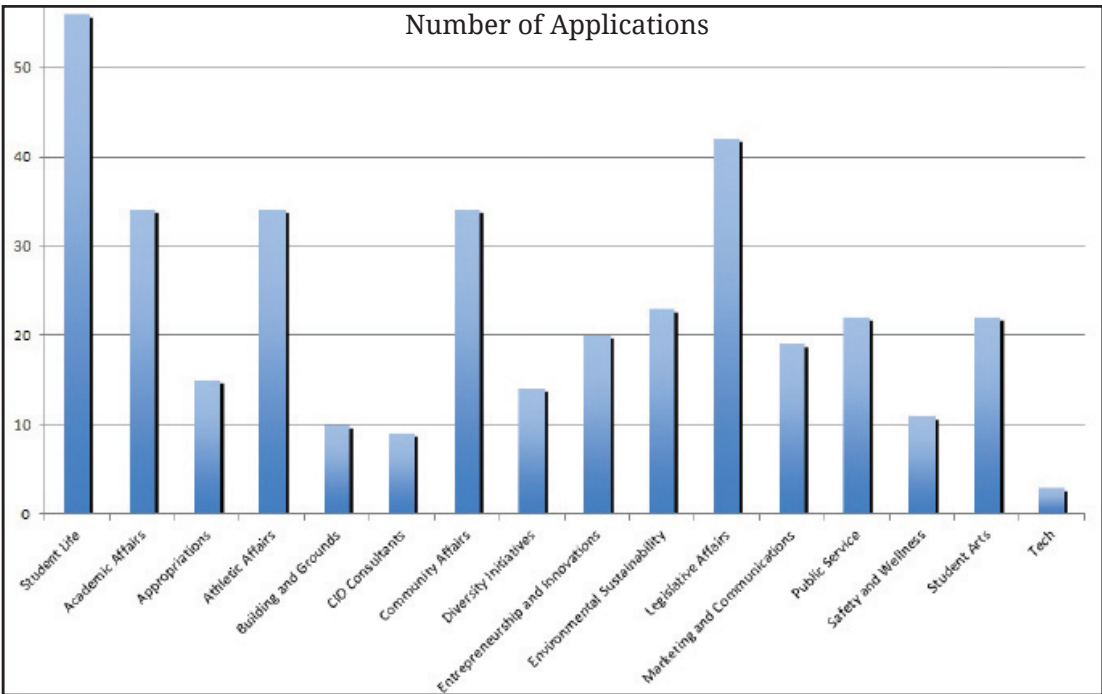
to combat relationship violence that references Love’s former lacrosse jersey — number 1.

Since victims themselves may not always realize they’re in a potentially dangerous relationship, the foundation designed the app so that potential victims’

Please see **One Love**, Page A3

## Council committees garner 368 applications

*Last year’s record-breaking recruiting season remains unbeaten, McDaniel cites inability to access Class of 2016 listserv*



Meghan Luff | Cavalier Daily  
Student Council received 368 applications this year for limited positions on 16 committees. Interviews will take place this week and applicants will be informed of their status Friday evening.

**By Joseph Liss**

Cavalier Daily Senior Associate News Editor

Student Council received 368 applications for positions on 16 different committees, 26 fewer than last year’s record-breaking fall recruitment.

Council could not email out the Class of 2016 listserv this year, which third-year College student Eric McDaniel, Student Council’s director of University relations, said could potentially explain the decrease in applicants. Council was unable to meet with Virginia Carter, director of external communications, who has the ability to send emails to class listservs, until after the application period had ended.

“This year students needed to take a more active interest,” McDaniel said. “Hopefully the applications coming in are more quality, [even] if we do not have the same quantity.”

Council committees were look-

ing to add to their current rosters, which include members who have remained on the committees from previous years.

Demographic information on committee applicants is not collected during the process, but Council surveys accepted applicants after it completes recruitment.

This year Council reached out to the Minority Rights Coalition and transfer students to try to ensure that this year’s crop of applicants was from a wide range of University communities, McDaniel said.

Fourth-year College student Sarah Steely, Council’s chief of cabinet, said chairs develop the central structure of their committee back in April, during the last round of Council recruitment.

“The first years just provide this new, useful, really excited energy that adds to the commit-

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**DOW JONES**  
**13 579.47**  
-17.46 Points



**NASDAQ**  
**3 179.96**  
+4.00 Points



**S&P 500**  
**1 460.15**  
-0.11 Points



**NIKKEI 225**  
**9 041.02**  
-68.98 Points

National Gas Average: \$3.814

78.0585 Yen = \$ 1

1 Euro = \$ 1.2938

1 British Pound = \$ 1.6208



## RONALD REAGAN AIRPORT FACES CHALLENGES

Astrid Riecken | The Washington Post

Ronal Reagan National Airport is facing challenges due to the need to accomodate increased use, baggage and security. The design of the airport requires three security stations since there isn't a central terminal.

# Climate minor concern

Polls show public values land preservation, endangered species' protection

By Ken Wells

Bloomberg News

The green backlash against sacrificing habitat and wildlife to curb global warming parallels polls finding that the public rates climate change low on a menu of environmental problems and has doubts whether it can be fixed. In a March Gallup survey, the issue ranked last among seven environmental concerns, with just 30 percent saying they worried about it “a great deal.”

A Washington Post-Stanford University poll in July found that while most Americans believe the earth is warming, 60 percent said

little could be done to stop it, and more than 70 percent opposed energy taxes to address it.

Near the northern Florida Everglades, the Audubon Society has fought a 200-megawatt wind farm on 10,000 acres (3,900 hectares) of private sugar land, saying its 475-foot tall turbines and spinning blades will form a death corridor for migratory birds and the endangered snail-eating Florida Kite.

The project, proposed by closely held Wind Capital Group of St. Louis, was approved by the Palm Beach County Commission and could produce energy for 60,000 homes, the company says. It still

needs state and federal permits.

In the southern Sierra Nevada of California, Defenders of Wildlife sued in federal court to block the proposed North Sky River wind-power project. It would be built by NextEra Energy Inc., based in Juno Beach, Fla., next to an existing wind farm where turbine blades killed eight golden eagles this year.

The American Bird Conservancy accused the U.S. government in a lawsuit in Washington of suppressing information about the threat that wind energy projects pose to migratory birds and other wildlife. The government denied the allegation.

# Killings spark maritime fury

Two Italian marines await trial, allegedly kill three Indian fishermen; Italy questions jurisdiction

By Alan Katz

Bloomberg News

HODEIDAH, Yemen — Yemeni fishermen aren't the only ones who have been targeted by guards protecting ships from pirates.

Three Indian fishermen were shot and killed in two incidents this year. Two from the southern state of Kerala died in February when Italian marines allegedly fired their weapons from the tanker Enrica Lexie. Two marines are in India awaiting trial for the killings.

Italy says that the court has no right to try the soldiers because the incident took place in international waters outside of India's jurisdiction and because the men are active-duty military personnel, according to court records Italy filed in India.

“Such a view would mean that any day, any passing-by ship can simply shoot and kill, at its will, fishermen engaged in earning their livelihood; and then get away with its act on the ground that it happened beyond the territorial waters of the coastal state,” P.S. Gopinathan, a Kerala High Court judge wrote in a May 29 judgment allowing the case to go forward. “Such a view will not merely be a bad precedent, but a grossly unjust one.”

Italy has appealed to India's supreme court. The case could establish new parameters for prosecuting shootings that occur in international waters.

Another Indian fisherman died in July when soldiers on the USNS Rappahannock, a U.S. naval supply ship, opened fire on a vessel off the coast of Dubai. The U.S. ambassador to India has promised a full investigation into the shooting. The Navy says the boat ignored warnings as it raced toward the Rappahannock, and that results of its investigation will be available once it's completed, Lt. Greg Raelson, a spokesman, wrote in an email.

Meanwhile, Oman, Yemen's neighbour at the tip of the Arabian peninsula, has complained that armed guards in the region are behind multiple shootings of its fishermen, in what's referred to as “drive-by shootings,” according to Capt. Philip Haslam, chief of staff of the European Union's anti-piracy naval operation. Haslam declined to provide any further details.

Omani coast guard officials did not respond to numerous requests for comment.

“We started hearing these stories about a year ago,” says Jon Huggins, director of Oceans Beyond Piracy. Huggins, who spent 22 years in the U.S. Navy, says the lack of reliable reporting makes it impossible to know just how many fishermen have been killed in these confrontations. “Piracy and the high- risk area have pushed a lot of merchant vessels close to shore or close to fishing areas, so this is bound to happen more and more.”

# Syrians overwhelm Turkish refugee camps

Turkey aggressively enforces border controls; soldiers induce fear, show 120,000 fleeing fugitives less sympathy, demand bribes

By William Booth

Washington Post

ATMEH, Syria — These are the ways a Syrian gets into Turkey: Legally, with a passport. Bleeding, in an ambulance. Or without papers, in a heart-pounding dash at night through a field of cucumbers, as Turkish border guards shout curses and fire shots in the air and smugglers shove their clients through a gap in the barbed wire fence, hissing “Hurry, hurry, hurry.”

Or the fleeing Syrians can wait their turn — for months — to get into a refugee camp.

More than 120,000 Syrian refugees are now in Turkey, straining the nation's hospitality. The Turk-

ish government cannot build refugee camps fast enough, and so tens of thousands of Syrians are backed up on the Syrian side of the border, where families have been camping under the stingy shade of olive trees, without tents, in the dirt with their sad pots and pans.

In recent weeks, the Turkish government has made illegal crossings from Syria much more difficult. In the past, Turkish soldiers might turn a blind eye, especially for refugees, and a few dollars. They are now aggressively enforcing the country's borders. Government officials say they are worried the frontier with Syria has become too porous, too wild — an open turnstile of hash-

ish, stolen cars, weapons, cash and militant jihadis.

In a small farming village a few miles away on the Turkish side of the border, near the city of Reyhanli, the rooftop terrace of a local smuggler's house at sunset begins to resemble a crowded transit lounge, filled with army deserters and money couriers, the haggard clients smoking cigarettes and waiting their turn to hear that the border guards have passed, and that it is okay to make a run for it.

“Before, the Turkish soldiers showed pity, but no more,” said a Syrian teacher who was waiting to cross into Syria to pick up a wounded fighter and bring him back to a rebel convalescence

hospital in Turkey.

As the teacher and other clients waited, the smuggler, a big wheel in the area, answered dozens of rings on his cellphone, from his eyes and ears along the fence line. He made \$20 or \$30 from anyone he could get across.

Later, as the teacher sprinted toward the barbed wire frontier, he was quickly surrounded and stopped by Turkish soldiers, who smacked his traveling companion hard in the chest.

“Look! They've been caught!” said an old man with a cane sitting on the terrace, who was watching the game of cat and mouse as an evening's entertainment.

The next morning, a middle-class Syrian man who had to

return home to get his family ventured across. He and his guides were driven a few miles down the fence line, to a muddy olive grove, where he slipped and slid into the muck of irrigation canals and began to panic.

Farmers in the field were whistling and yelling — the soldiers are here, they are there — and finally the client was asked for an extra \$15 to bribe a Turkish soldier to pass. Whether money went to the farmers or the soldier is uncertain. But after the man passed under the fence, the soldier fired off a round into the air.

On the Syrian side, in the village of Atmeh, refugees fill two schoolyards, a mosque, several olive processing factories and a farm.

# Voter ID laws deter Hispanics

Proof-of-citizenship, restrictive photo identification requirements disenfranchise Latino citizens

By Krissah Thompson

Washington Post

Civil rights groups are warning that as many as 10 million Hispanics may be deterred from casting ballots because of changes to voting laws.

In a report to be released Monday, the civil rights group Advancement Project cites the potential impact of newly restrictive photo identification laws, proof-of-citizenship requirements and late efforts in a few states to remove noncitizens from the voter rolls.

“It has the impact of scaring people and reminding them of [immigration] raids and other kinds of law enforcement that have been targeted toward these communities,” said Penda D. Hair, a co-director of the Advancement Project, part of a coalition of liberal groups that oppose the new voting laws.

Proponents of the efforts to tighten voting laws, including several secretaries of state, say they

want to root out voter fraud and are not targeting particular demographic groups.

“The fact is our office only compared our voter rolls against DMV records where individuals showed proof of non-citizenship,” Rich Coolidge, spokesman for the Colorado secretary of state's office, said in an e-mail. “To insinuate anything else is absolutely false and reckless. Unfortunately, some partisan groups attempt to leverage this effort for their own political gain.”

In-person voting fraud is rare, studies have shown, but there have been recent cases of absentee ballot fraud, and small numbers of noncitizens are registered to vote. In Colorado, the secretary of state's office estimated last year that as many as 11,000 noncitizens were registered to vote. But after checking a federal immigration database, the state announced this month that 141 noncitizens were registered and as few as 35 had cast ballots.



**BURJ KHALIFA MAY BE SURPASSED BY 2025**

The Burj Khalifa is the tallest building in the world, standing at 2717 feet. It may be surpassed by 2025 by a building that is almost double its height.

Gabriela Maj  
Bloomberg News

Three-Day Weather Forecast

Provided by the Cavalier Weather Service

<b>TODAY</b> High of 70°	<b>TONIGHT</b> Low of 43°	<b>TOMORROW</b> High of 73°	<b>TOMORROW NIGHT</b> Low of 53°	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> High of 79°
Sunny skies with temperatures reaching the upper 60s to low 70s.	Mostly clear skies with temperatures dropping to the low to mid 40s.	Mostly sunny with temperatures in the low to mid 70s.	Partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the low to mid 50s.	Mostly sunny skies, but clouds will begin to move in as the day progresses.
A Canadian high pressure system will reside through the first part of the week. We should experience temperatures in the 70s and sunny skies until a cold front moves in on Wednesday.				To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact <a href="mailto:weather@virginia.edu">weather@virginia.edu</a>

Council | Branch predicts ‘greater strain on the system’

Continued from page A1

the same, though Student Legal Services is receiving slightly less SAF funding.

After these fixed SAF costs are taken off the top, the remainder of the funds are allocated to CIOs.

CIOs can apply to the Student Council Appropriations Committee for funding on either a semi-annual or a rolling basis. CIO budgets are only reviewed by the committee if the decision of the Student Council Appropriations Committee is appealed.

If a CIO did not apply for funds before the start of the semester, it is eligible to apply for funding through one of the three rounds of rolling allocation during the semester.

“You can apply to as many as you would like as long as you

are not requesting the same item,” Branch said. “These have a shorter time frame for spending but allow more flexibility.”

Of the about 700 active CIOs on Grounds, only about half applied for some sort of funding last year. Branch said he was working hard

to inform groups about how to apply for SAF funding.

“The reality, though, is with more and more CIOs each year, if you are adding more groups into the SAF funding pool then you are going to have a greater strain on the system,” Branch said.

One Love | Free, anonymous application targets young adults

Continued from page A1

family, friends and other professionals, such as teachers and coaches, can use the survey.

Kaplan said the app’s strength is providing individuals with access to resources and tools already used by people who work with victims of intimate partner violence.

“Having looked at the app, I thought it was a really great tool,” Kaplan said.

The app, which is available on iPhones, Androids and online, is designed for individuals between 16 and 24, and is completely free and anonymous, Daley said.

Recruitment | Student Life attracts 56 potential new members

Continued from page A1

tee,” Steely said.

Steely said committees are usually looking for about four new committee members, although that varies with com-

mittee size and chair preference. Of those committee members who participated fully in their committee until the end of the spring semester, 85 to 90 percent return the following year, McDaniel said.

The number of applications per committee varied widely. More than 50 students applied to the Student Life committee. On the other hand, CIO Consultants and the Technology committee both received fewer than

10 each.

“The number of applications generally parallels pretty well the size of the committee,” McDaniel said.

Once students are appointed to a committee, there is no

mechanism for moving to a different committee, because the competitiveness for each committee’s recruiting process varies.

The application process closed Friday evening.

Missouri Historical Society

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The Cavalier Daily

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

—Thomas Jefferson

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# Thorned stems

U.S. House Republicans were wrong to use education as a front for changes to immigration policy

For a second there, it looked like the U.S. House of Representatives was on the verge of a bipartisan accord that would benefit higher education and create American jobs. HR 6429 was introduced to the floor Tuesday by a Republican and dozens of co-sponsors, all of whom except one belong to the GOP. By a suspension of the rules, it was rushed for a Thursday vote, but not before House Democrats could ascertain the bill's misguided logic and help vote it down. By redistributing available green cards to graduate students from other immigrants, “The STEM Jobs Act” used education rhetoric to smuggle in immigration reform and introduced partisanship when none should have been necessary.

The bill's text cited the increased participation of international students in domestic graduate schools in the fields of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). It broached the problem of retaining these students, who are equipped with the quantitative skills in highest demand. To allow these students to stay in this country, the bill posited, would be beneficial for both U.S. firms and those students facing bureaucratic difficulties in applying for and receiving their green card of residence.

In this sense, “The STEM Jobs Act” addressed a genuine problem the nation has an interest in solving. “STEM” education is a platform belonging to both parties; two of the term's leading advocates are President Barack Obama and our Gov. Bob McDonnell. Providing more green cards is an incisive measure that would boost this country's industry and help it maintain its academic supremacy by the mere fact of making it easier for students to live here. The bill also presented a sound infrastructure for implementation,

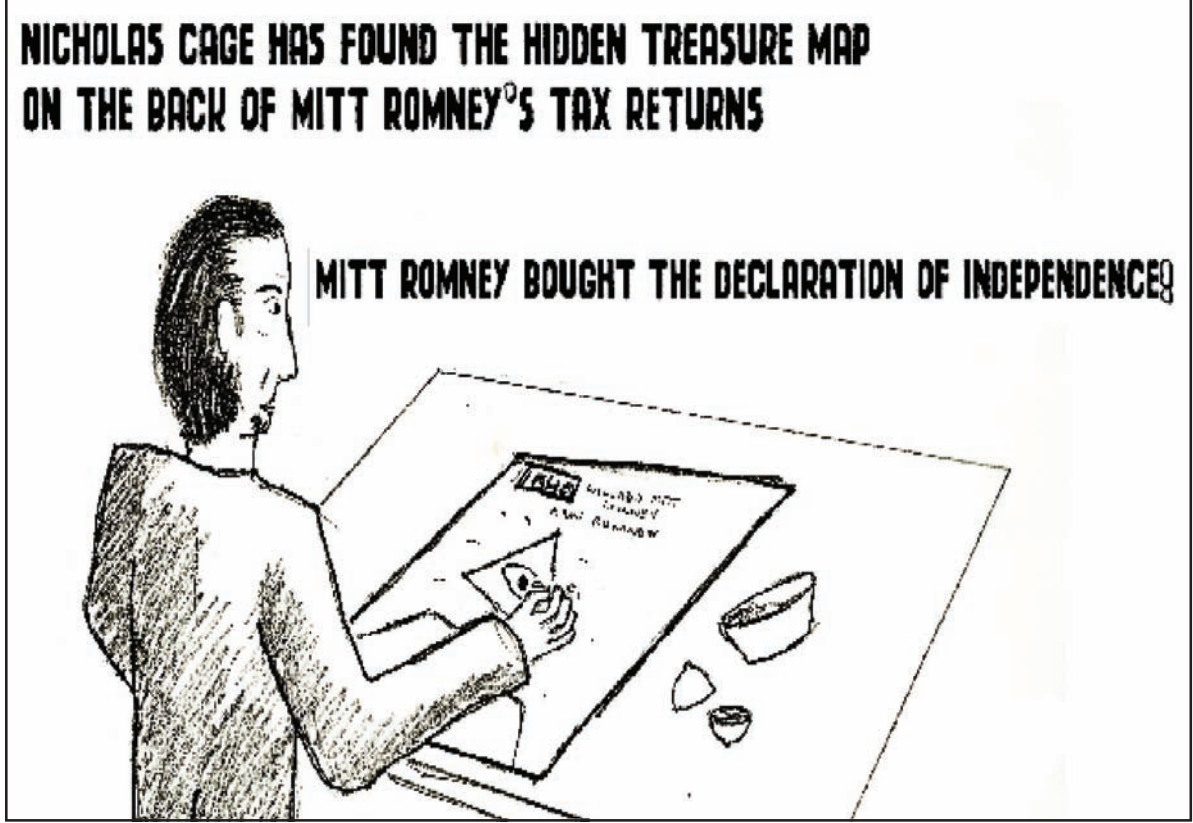
outlining which students and universities are eligible for green cards in simple, agreeable prose.

It comes as something of a sleight of hand, then, that the bill applied such a controversial measure to come up with the students' green cards. HR 6429 would completely eliminate the Diversity Immigrant Visa Program, a lottery that allocates 55,000 green cards annually to aliens arriving from countries with low immigration rates to the U.S. The fact that this STEM initiative would entirely replace the visa program, green card by green card, makes the bill less of a positive attempt to better education than a misdirection seized by Republicans to eliminate what they saw as an unfavorable program.

Democrats obviously supported the spirit of “The STEM Jobs Act” considering they introduced two bills last week based on the original's premise, but that would create new green cards without touching the lottery. Much of the frustration aired in Congress last week had to do with the hurried and ulterior nature of the Republican bill.

Too often, both parties insert controversial riders on popular bills to ensure that politically unfeasible reforms pass on the momentum of something more glamorous. For example, Democrats amended the 2010 Affordable Care Act to include substantial student loan reform. In the present case, the especially hasty maneuvers of the Republican Party to try to change immigration policy under the pretension of improving education is not only bad governance. It is also disrespectful to those groups invested in education that may have thought bipartisan support could translate into change without the involvement of politics.

Editorial Cartoon by Peter Simonsen



These shoes were found 46 yards from the crash caused by a drunk driver. Carissa Deason was thrown 30 yards and not even her father, a doctor, could save her.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.



## Featured online reader comment

“I was disappointed to hear this particular bit of intolerance has resurfaced at the University. I have a modest proposal: if the singers of the Good Ole Song sustain the word “gay” by another whole note, the chanters will not be heard. I'll even suggest a slogan for the t-shirts friend PT is proposing: “No Rest for the Not-Gay Chant”.”

“Terry Slaven,” responding to Emily Hutt and Jordan Bower's Sept. 19 article, “StudCo condemns 'not gay' chant in resolution”

## Concerned?

Write a letter to the editor today!

opinion@cavalierdaily.com  
Letters should not exceed 250 words.



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

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

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

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# Rewriting the news

Recent stories in *The Cavalier Daily* would have benefited from better writing and more extensive research

“ALL GOOD writing,” Hemingway is supposed to have said, “is rewriting.” Flaubert is supposed to have said that, too. And E.B. White. Whoever said it first, the aphorism has been repeated by writing teachers and how-to-write books more times than a sane person would attempt to count. It is true, of course. No one turns out golden prose on the first go-round. According to legend – and to Jack Kerouac – Kerouac wrote *On the Road* in three weeks of typing on a 120-foot long scroll of teletype paper. Kerouac produced that scroll in three weeks, but he had been working on the book for years before and revised it for years after, so even the three-week burst was a rewriting of sorts. Reporters on deadline do not have much time to re-write, so it is understandable that newspaper prose is not all it could be. Still, some recent stories could have used another pass or two.

In a story about Student Council’s budget (“Council approves \$90,000 operating budget,” Sept. 19), we learn “Council had to make cuts this year because of decreased non-SAF funding.” We do not learn how big the cuts

**TIM THORNTON**  
OMBUDSMAN

were or how they were divided among the groups that come to Council for money. We learn that non-SAF funding means money that didn’t come from Student Activities Fees. We learn that non-SAF funding is “obtained through agreements with companies.” We do not learn what sorts of agreements with what companies. Several paragraphs after it’s established the cuts were made because of “decreased non-SAF funding,” a quote says “we’re dealing with less SAF funding than previous years.” Which is it?

The Managing Board wrote an editorial (“Penalty kick,” Sept. 20) arguing that Ari Dimas, a walk-on soccer player, was treated unfairly by the NCAA. The argument seemed sound, but the writing was not. “To Dimas, this is not too fair of an ending, especially because the NCAA bylaw he infringed was not even codified at the time of his breaking it ... The varsity team followed the books in doing things right ... ineligible the very next day ... At that time, the bylaws said nothing about club sports with regard to eligibility.” Those sentences have many problems, including wordi-

ness, clichés and an apparent preference for vocabulary over clarity. Here are some modest improvements: “It’s unfair to punish Dimas for breaking a rule that didn’t exist ... The coaches followed the rules...ineligible the next day ... The bylaws said nothing about club sports affecting varsity eligibility.”

Nearly 70 years ago, in his essay “Politics and the English Language,” George Orwell offered a short list of rules writers should follow and questions writers should ask themselves about their work: “A scrupulous writer, in every sentence that he writes, will ask himself at least four questions, thus: What am I trying to say? What words will express it? What image or idiom will make it clearer? Is this image fresh enough to have an effect?” Orwell wrote. “And he will probably ask himself two more: Could I put it more shortly? Have I said anything that is avoidably ugly?” His rules are:

- “(i) Never use a metaphor, simile or other figure of speech which you are used to seeing in print.
  - (ii) Never use a long word where a short one will do.
  - (iii) If it is possible to cut a word out, always cut it out.
  - (iv) Never use the passive where you can use the active.
  - (v) Never use a foreign phrase, a scientific word or a jargon word if you can think of an everyday English equivalent.
  - (vi) Break any of these rules sooner than say anything barbarous.”
- The editorial writer asked too few of those questions and violated too many of those rules.
- A report about political polls (“Virginia polls give Democrats clear lead,” Sept. 21) did not tell us the polls’ margin of error. The poll that showed Tim Kaine leading George Allen by seven points and Barack Obama leading Mitt Romney by four points had a margin of error of three points. The poll that showed Obama and Kaine ahead by eight points

had a margin of error of four points. So those leads are not necessarily as clear as the headline suggests. Worse than that was the story’s lack of Republican voices. Kaine’s campaign manager and an Obama spokesman are quoted, but there is no one from the other side. If the reporter tried to reach a Republican and failed, the story should say so. If the reporter did not try to reach a Republican, that was just wrong.

In a story about Coursera (“Coursera adds 17 online partners,” Sept. 20), Philosophy Prof. Mitchell Green said, “I did not get the sense that ‘Stanford is doing it, Princeton is doing it, we better do it.”

The next paragraph says the University’s decision to partner with Coursera was a surprise to many and University Rector Helen Dragas supported it. According to emails the Cavalier Daily shared with readers this summer, “Stanford is doing it, Princeton is doing it, we better do it,” is a fair representation of Dragas’ position. Quoting one of those emails in this story would have added context.

*Tim Thornton is the ombudsman for The Cavalier Daily. He can be reached at [ombud@cavalierdaily.com](mailto:ombud@cavalierdaily.com).*

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## TOMORROW IN OPINION...

Denise Taylor unpacks why we so readily distrust the news.

Sam Novack defends Mitt Romney for statements the latter has made.

Plus: Our weekly column from the fourth-year trustees.

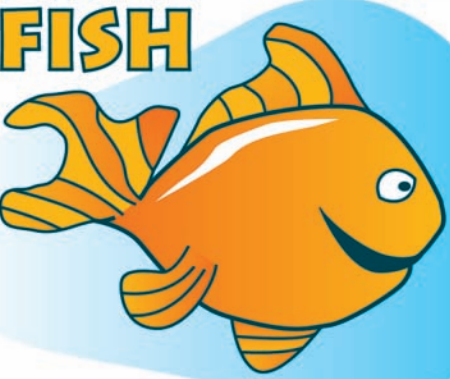
And coming soon: “I MIGHT BE WRONG,” the official blog of Opinion.

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Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily

Sophomore quarterback Phillip Sims led the Cavaliers' lone scoring drive by completing 4-of-9 passes for 64 yards and rushing three times for 18 yards.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

TCU downs Virginia, 27-7

The Virginia football team fell to 2-2 with a second straight blowout road loss in a 27-7 thrashing by No. 17 TCU in Fort Worth, Texas.

The Cavaliers' (2-2, 0-1 ACC) offense committed four turnovers and failed to reach the red zone until the second half. The team's defense struggled to slow junior quarterback Casey Pachall and the talented TCU (3-0, 1-0 Big 12) offense.

The Horned Frogs scored on their first drive on a break-out 68-yard touchdown pass from Pachall to sophomore wide receiver Brandon Carter to begin an afternoon-long aerial assault. Pachall completed 21-of-32 passes for 305 yards and three touchdowns to help propel TCU to the longest winning streak in the nation at 11 games.

Pachall's counterpart, Cavalier junior quarterback Michael Rocco, completed just 13-of-

28 passes for 126 yards and two interceptions before being replaced in favor of sophomore Phillip Sims on the second drive of the fourth quarter.

Despite running more plays than TCU and gaining nearly as many yards, Virginia's offense was done in by committing too many turnovers. The Horned Frogs capitalized on one such gaffe to extend their lead to 14-0 after sophomore running back Kevin Parks — who rushed for a game-high 84 yards on 12 carries — coughed up possession in Virginia territory early in the second quarter.

Virginia's next drive ended with another turnover, this time on a Rocco interception, and the Horned Frogs marched down to the Cavaliers' 3-yard line before freshman cornerback Maurice Canady bailed out his offense by accomplishing a feat that had eluded the Cavalier defense all season:

forcing a turnover. Canady picked off Pachall's third-down pass for the first interception of his career to make Virginia the final team in the ACC to register an interception.

The Cavaliers went three-and-out on their next possession and completed just 1-of-11 third down opportunities with Rocco in the game. Coach Mike London turned to Sims to relieve Rocco for the fourth straight game with 12:02 remaining and Virginia trailing 20-0. On his team's lone scoring drive, Sims hits sophomore wide receiver Dominique Terrell for a 40-yard pass and capped the 14-play, 89-yard drive with a five-yard touchdown strike to sophomore wide receiver E.J. Scott to avoid the shutout.

Virginia will return to Charlottesville to face Louisiana Tech Saturday.

—compiled by Daniel Weltz

CROSS COUNTRY

U.Va. teams finish third

Men's, women's cross country squads earn impressive Charlottesville result

Ian Rappaport  
Cavalier Daily Sports Editor

The Virginia men's and women's cross country teams both placed third against a loaded field at the Virginia/Panorama Farms Invitational Saturday, setting the tone for the season's biggest races which still lie ahead.

The No. 15 Virginia women totaled 57 points to take third place behind Kentucky and first-place Wisconsin. No. 4 Oklahoma claimed the team victory in the men's race with 40 points, while No. 22 Arkansas edged Virginia for second.

The Cavaliers played at home against a cast of opponents that

included ranked teams, storied programs and All-American runners. Both Virginia squads came away pleased to pick up valuable points for national meet qualification, should they find themselves needing an at-large berth to make the NCAA Championships in November.

"Cav Man was super cool and the band was really nice to have out here," graduate student Catherine White said of the atmosphere at Panorama. "Just having teammates, friends and roommates, that's always a good, supportive environment."

The women's race went first, and White — competing for the first time in cross country since

2009 because of an injury sustained during the fall 2010 season — emerged from the first two kilometers of the hilly course among the leaders, a key checkpoint as the runners passed the first place where spectators could get a glimpse of the action.

Senior runner Vicky Fouhy, junior Ariel Karabinus and freshman Audrey Batzel trailed behind White, but established strong position toward the front of the field. At the finish, Kentucky junior Cally Macumber overtook White — who finished as runner-up — to capture the

Please see **Cross Country**, Page B3



Graduate student Catherine White paces the Cavalier women with a runner-up finish in the five kilometer run. White, who won the SEC Championship while running for Arkansas in 2008, returned to cross country competition for the first time since 2009, finishing in 17:34.7.

Courtesy of Virginia Athletics

VOLLEYBALL

Virginia drops two ACC matches

Volleyball team's conference record falls to 0-3; Miami, No. 15 Florida State defeat unranked squad



Chris MacDonnell | Cavalier Daily

Freshman Natalie Bausback enjoyed a career night in the loss to Miami, hitting a personal best .429 with 12 kills on 28 attacks with no errors.

Peter Nance  
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The Virginia volleyball team dropped both its matches this weekend, falling 3-0 to Miami and 3-1 to No. 15 Florida State in Charlottesville.

The Cavaliers (5-8, 0-3 ACC) were expecting a challenging weekend even before the matches began. Florida State entered as the only ranked team in the ACC with Miami barely missing the cut, receiving the second most votes of any team outside of the top 25.

"It's definitely a faster paced game when we play these two teams because they're some of the best teams in the country," sophomore middle hitter Morgan Blair said. "The conference is getting better and better and those two teams are leading it."

The weekend opened Friday

night with the Cavaliers' valiant efforts to avoid a sweep at the hands of the Hurricanes (10-3, 2-1 ACC) falling short. Virginia used a 5-0 run in the third game to force a winning score beyond 25, but Miami prevailed to earn the 22-25, 19-25, 25-27 win.

Miami had grabbed the lead in a hard-fought first game in which neither team led by more than three points. The Hurricanes pulled ahead with the score tied at 22-22 by winning three straight points, taking advantage of two Cavalier errors. Miami carried that momentum into the second game, limiting Virginia to a .108 hitting percentage to take a 2-0 lead in the match.

The third game was a statistical nightmare for the Cavaliers, who hit a paltry .073

Please see **Volleyball**, Page B3

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Cavs' win extends run to ten

The No. 5 Virginia women's soccer team extended its unbeaten streak to 10 games with a 1-0 win against ACC foe Clemson in South Carolina Sunday.

The Cavaliers (9-1-1, 2-0-1 ACC) once again controlled possession for most of the game in another stellar offensive showing. Virginia outshot Clemson 7-2 in the first half, but failed to find the breakthrough goal against a tough Tiger defense led by freshman goalkeeper Hunter Rittgers.

With the score still level in the second half, Clemson continued to focus on defense to try to preserve the scoreless tie, overloading the midfield and backfield and rarely venturing into Virginia territory. On one of their few offensive runs, the Tigers deflected a shot off Cavalier junior goalkeeper Danielle DeLisle's leg, but the play was called back for offsides.

Virginia continued desperately to seek the go-ahead goal, launching another 10 shots while holding Clemson without an attempt after the Tigers' near score. In the 81st minute, Cavalier senior midfielder Erica Hollenberg finally found the long-awaited goal. Hollenberg took a pass from freshman forward Makenzy Doniak in the box and beat Rittgers for her first goal of the season. The late strike left little time for the Tigers to find an equalizer as the Virginia defense held on for the 1-0 win and registered its ninth shutout of the season.

Virginia returns to action Thursday when they head to College Park to take on rival No. 17 Maryland before closing out the weekend with a crucial matchup against No. 4 Duke in Charlottesville Sunday.

—compiled by Michael Eilbacher

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Second-half comeback bid falls short

The Virginia men's soccer team had its four match unbeaten streak snapped Friday night in a closely contested 1-0 loss to No. 8 North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The Cavaliers (4-3-1, 1-1 ACC) started the game slowly as sophomore goalkeeper Spencer LaCivita was forced to make two early saves while the Cavalier offense failed to get off a shot off until the 25th minute. The young team appeared to regain its composure after senior tri-captain

Will Bates took the team's first shot, helping to turn the momentum in Virginia's favor.

The Tar Heels (5-1-1, 2-0-1) got on the board in the 47th minute when freshman Danny Garcia found Andy Craven free in the box, and the junior forward beat LaCivita from close distance.

The Cavaliers responded well to the second-half deficit by playing an aggressive, attacking style of play for the remainder of the game, coming

painfully close to equalizing on several occasions.

In the second half of the highly physical game — the two teams combined for a game total of 41 fouls and five yellow cards — Virginia pressed its offense forward after the goal and consistently had the Tar Heel defense on its heels. But the Cavaliers were unable to pull level despite racking up a 6-2 shot advantage in the second period and holding the Tar Heels without a shot for the final 25 minutes.

LaCivita finished with three saves — all in the first half — and North Carolina senior goalkeeper Scott Goodwin tallied six saves to earn the shutout. The clean sheet was a milestone achievement for Goodwin, giving him the North Carolina school record with 29 career shutouts.

The Cavaliers will be on the road again Tuesday when they travel to Richmond to face Virginia Commonwealth.

—compiled by Ben Baskin

# the local

september 24, 2012 | arts & entertainment

## ARTS CALENDAR

### Events this week

#### MONDAY

The Jefferson: Beth Orton w/ Sam Amidon // \$20 adv, \$23 day of show // doors open 7 p.m.

Tea Bazaar: Coke Week + Gold Spur + High Noon // \$7 // doors open 8:30 p.m.

**The Southern: Cate Le Bon w/ The Fire Tapes // \$10 // doors open 7 p.m.**

#### TUESDAY

The Jefferson: Stars w/ Diamond Rings and California Wives // \$16 adv, \$18 day of show // doors open 7 p.m.

The Southern: Frontier Ruckus w/ The Green Boys // \$10 // doors open 8 p.m. // standing show, limited seating

107 Old Cabell Hall: Mary Ann Archer, Piccolo // free // 8 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

The Jefferson: Margaret Cho w/ Selene Luna // \$25 adv, \$27 day of show // doors 7 p.m. // stand-up comedy

The Southern: Wild Nothing w/ DIIV and Blonds // \$12 adv, \$14 day of show // doors open 8 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

Tea Bazaar: Eternal Summers + Bleeding Rainbow + Left to Right // \$9 // 8 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Carr's Hill Field: UVA Marching Band Open Rehearsal // free // 7 p.m.

Old Cabell Hall: Charlottesville & University Symphony Orchestra // \$10-38 // 8 p.m.

Curry w/ Rock River Gypsies and Elliewood // \$8 // doors 7 p.m.

#### SATURDAY 29

The Jefferson: Allen Stone w/ Lucy Schwartz and Tingsek // \$15 adv, \$17 day of show // doors open 7 p.m.

#### SUNDAY 30

The Paramount: How the West Was Won // \$6 adults, \$4 adults // 2 p.m. // film



## OUT OF THIS WORLD

New Orleans jam band brings taste of the Big Easy to Jefferson Theater

by will mullany

Pushing your way through the crowd, you pass people of every sort imaginable, assorted faces of all shapes, colors and temperaments. There's dancing, drinking, shouting — and then, through the humming ambience, you hear music, roaring trombones, swinging drums and a multitude of voices joined together in song. It fills the air and gives the place an unmistakable aura, but you aren't on Bourbon street. You aren't on Basin street, Canal street or Frenchman street either. Not even close. You're in Charlottesville, Va. at the Jefferson Theater last Tuesday, and at center stage is an impeccable group of musicians: New Orleans' own Galactic.

In the span of a few albums, the quintet has transformed themselves from a nondescript, run-of-the-mill jam band to bona fide musical anthropologists of New Orleans, melding together the myriad of indigenous styles of its hometown with its own brand of funk in a kind of — dare I say it? — musical gumbo.

In concert, it's no different. Horns blazing, the group pow-

ered through brass-band influenced instrumentals from their last release, 2012's *Carnivale Electricos*, with the help of vocalists Corey Henry, of New Orleans' Rebirth Brass Band, and Corey Glover, of classic New York group Living Colour.

Glover, decked out in track pants and a baseball cap, got the crowd energized and chanting with the rocking track "Hey Na Na." Henry, with a shout of "Let's do this Charlottesville style!" rapped over the thumping beats of New Orleans club track "From the Corner to the Block." Finally, the energy culminated in an incredible cover of Living Colour's "Cult of Personality," which was met with an rapturous applause by all.

Easily the highlight of the night was the drumming of Stanton Moore, founding member and the key to their signature sound. Whether out of reverence or fear, the rest of the band cleared the stage for his 10-minute solo, leaving the bespectacled drummer beaming in the spotlight.

Moore started out gently, working the heads of his drums with

a pair of brushes into an intricate jazz rhythm. A tambourine replaced the brushes and Stanton knocked out a syncopated groove suggestive of Mardi Gras Indian drumming. From the exotic percussion of Congo Square dances to the loose snare rolls of Second Line parades, to the electronically layered Bounce beats, his rhythms evoked 100 years of New Orleans musical history.

But after a night of incessant dancing, tight instrumentals and the soaring falsetto of vocalist Glover, the music came to an end. The aura faded and the audience began to leave the Jefferson, craving more, but satisfied with the journey they had made through New Orleans rhythms.

But it's not just Galactic's creative rhythms, crazy melodies or talented vocals that set them apart. If you devote even a small amount of attention to their music, you'll unveil a complex web of influences, all tied together by that single city.

For those of us at the concert last Tuesday night, the Jefferson Theater was transformed into our own little slice of New Orleans.

### A&E picks

## Cate Le Bon w/ The Fire Tapes

[mon. 24 - The Southern]

Courtesycatelebon.com



## Margaret Cho w/ Selene Luna

wed. 25 - The Jefferson

We've all heard of the likes of Jerry Seinfeld, Louis C.K., and Chris Rock. Notice a trend? They are all men. Women unfortunately don't get much recognition in the stand-up comedy business. Margaret Cho is proof that women are just as funny and versatile as men. She is a nationally renowned Korean-American comedian who has done everything from star in her own television show to act in movies such as *It's My Party* and *Face/Off*. Her incisive comedy is both hilarious and brutally honest, and college students will be able to relate to her brand of humor. Check her out Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Jefferson Theater.

## This Week in Arts History

### September 30, 1932: Katharine Hepburn makes her debut

Before starring in such classic films as *Little Women*, *Bringing Up Baby* and *Woman of the Year*, Katharine Hepburn was essentially a nobody, at least in the eyes of the general public. This all changed, however, on Sept. 30, 1932, when the then-24-year-old actress made her stunning cinematic debut in *A Bill of Divorcement*. Costarring with John Barrymore, a member of one of the longest lines of Hollywood royalty, Hepburn held her own and proved she was a force to be reckoned with in the movie industry.

Countless accolades and achievements followed this stellar debut, but Hepburn is probably best known for her role, both on- and off-screen, as the longtime lover of veteran actor Spencer Tracy. Carrying on a 26-year affair and appearing in six movies together, including *Pat and Mike* and *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, Hepburn and Tracy had unrivaled chemistry — despite Tracy's status as a married man. The two stars, of course, attempted to keep their relationship under wraps, but nonetheless have come to be known as a legendary Hollywood couple.

Despite this notorious affair and a career that became increasingly rocky, Hepburn was a respected actress with stunning talent.

—by Emily Benedict



Courtesy forward.com

# Cross Country | William & Mary transfer Gates shines

*Continued from page A1*

win with a time of 17:29.2 for the five kilometer race. Fouhy placed 10th, Karabinus placed 12th, Batzel placed 13th and junior Barbara Strehler placed 20th to round out the top five Cavaliers.

"I think we all came ready to run today," White said. "Everyone ran tough and crossed the line pretty much together. We did a good job. We obviously have some work to do, but it's September, so we have a good training block ahead of us."

Despite entering as the only ranked women's team in the field, the Cavaliers were encouraged by achieving a fairly successful result with a squad that was at less than full strength. Sophomore Kathleen Stevens and junior Katherine Walker, both key contributors, were held out with injuries, but are expected to return soon.

The Cavaliers were buoyed by their supporting cast, including the newcomer Batzel and Karabinus, who is rebounding from a difficult outdoor track season.

"[Batzel] did better out here than she did in high school [and] in her first race," women's coach Todd Morgan said. "Ariel Karabinus is coming back off of a rough spring, where she had some health issues, so now she's heading in the right direction."

The gun to start the men's race followed shortly after the women's finish, but the racing did not truly begin until roughly halfway through the eight-kilometer grind. Virginia established a strong contingent of runners near the front early in the race, but nearly the entire field ran in one large pack with only one runner attempting to break away in that time.

Michigan senior Dan Lowry led by about 150 meters at the four-kilometer mark, but the others runners were able to reel him in. Virginia men's coach Pete Watson prepared his team for the Oklahoma runners' trademark tactic of staying in a tight pack before separating themselves from the competition in the final few kilometers, and the battle unfolded true to form.

"We kind of figured that's the way Oklahoma does things," Watson said. "They're always basically putting six or seven guys together through the field and finishing off. In cross country, you're team's only as good as your fifth guy, so you've got to pack that thing in tight."

Cavalier graduate student Zach Gates – a transfer from William & Mary – topped his teammates with a fourth place finish in a time of 24:21.5. Senior Sean Keveren was seventh, red-shirt freshman Kyle King was 13th, freshman Connor Rog was 17th and junior Thomas Porter wrapped up the scoring five in 25th place.

Like the women's team, the Virginia men had to cope without some of their best runners in top form. All-American graduate student Mark Amirault did not race because of an injury, but the veteran is expected to be ready when the stakes become bigger as the season progresses. Meanwhile, junior Chris Foley had a subpar day while struggling through an injury of his own, fading near the end.

"Chris had a bad day, but we know he's very fit," Gates said. "He'll be back."

Those voids opened the door for Gates and Rog to make strong impressions as a team leader and upstart young gun respectively. Rog, who Watson called the "coolest kid around" for his poised performance, has continually impressed coaches and teammates despite his inexperience. But the star of the day was Gates, who has made a seamless transition to his new team and new training styles.

"It hasn't been that hard, because I was mostly hurt the last couple of years at William & Mary," Gates said. "It's been a great group of guys and they've welcomed me with open arms."

# Volleyball | Losses offer young corps invaluable experience

*Continued from page A1*

and had eight hitting errors. But every time Miami seemed ready to run away with the victory, the Cavaliers would respond with a run of their own. With Virginia holding a 14-10 lead, Miami scored five straight points, but the Cavaliers produced a 3-1 run following a timeout to regain the edge. The Hurricanes forced match point with a 7-3 stretch, but the home team did not go quietly, taking five consecutive points to take a 25-24 lead.

Miami ultimately prevailed courtesy of another three-point run, ending Virginia's comeback hopes. In an otherwise bleak night, freshman outside hitter Natalie Bausback found a silver lining, setting a new personal best hitting percentage of .429 and producing 12 kills on 28 total attacks with no errors.

The Cavaliers returned to action the following night against the Seminoles (10-2, 2-1 ACC) and showed immediate improvement in the opening game. Virginia upended their heavily-favored opponent 25-23 in the first game, but their upset bid fizzled as the Seminoles dominated the next three games 14-25, 17-25, 12-25 to win in four sets.

"It's hard preparing to play teams like this, especially for the first-years since they've never played against teams like this," said senior middle hitter Jessica O'Shoney, the team's co-captain. "We talk about it and watch a lot of video, but that's kind of the extent of on-the-court preparation."

Virginia will play six straight games against ACC opponents as they look to improve on last season's 4-16 conference record. The two losses against the ACC's best teams this weekend will give the team's young corps of hitters valuable experience as they look to find a winning formula against conference foes.

"I'm not disappointed in how they played," coach Dennis Hohenshelt said. "I thought they played hard. We're making progress; we're better this weekend than we were last weekend for sure. If we keep making that progress, we're gonna get some wins here."

Virginia will travel to Chestnut Hill, Mass. to face Boston College Thursday.

It's not out in the open, but

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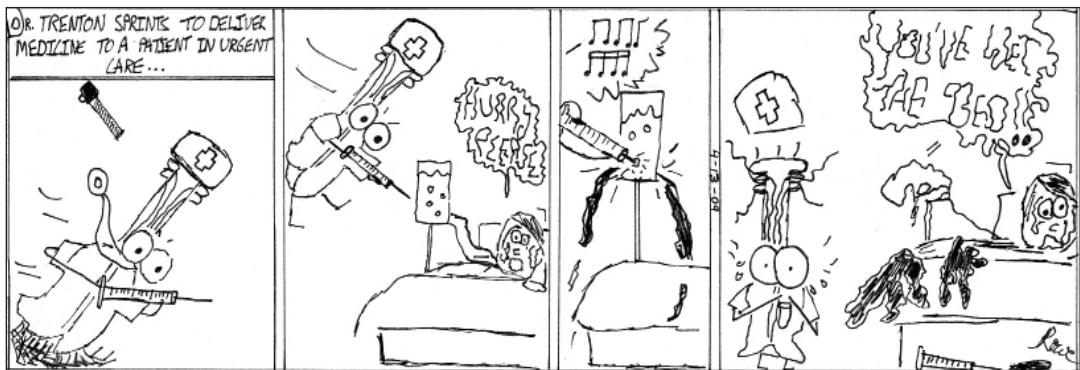


# Comics

B5

Monday, September 24, 2012

## DJANGEO BY STEPHEN ROWE



## GREEK LIFE BY MATT HENSEL



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



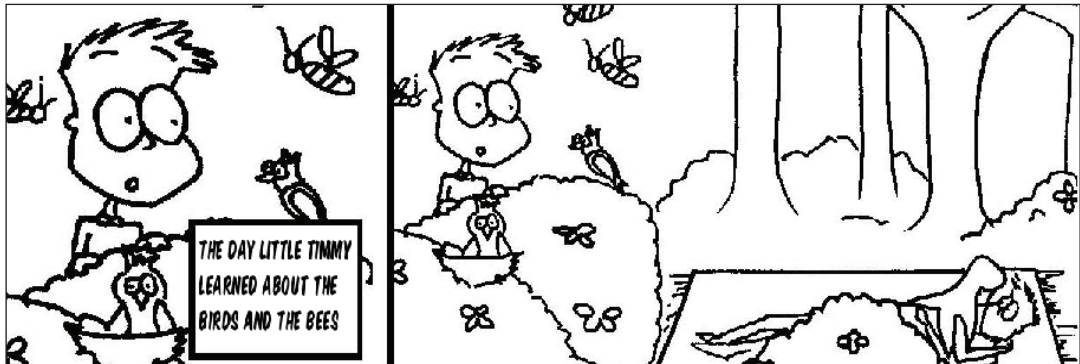
## RENAISSANCING BY TIM PRICE



## NO SUBJECT BY JANE MATTIMOE



## TWO IN THE BUSH BY STEVE BALIK & DANA CASTNER



## BEAR NECESSITIES BY MAX MESE & ALEX SCOTT



## MOSTLY HARMLESS BY PETER SIMONSEN



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



## HOROSCOPES

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). You're looking for a thrill. It's in the little things, like the curiosity and fun of playing a new game. Singles, be on the lookout: You'll know your love by the ease in which he or she makes you laugh.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You're the go-to person today. Everyone seems to think that you have the answers -- because you do. If only you could cover more ground by cloning yourself. Saying no is just as effective.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). An unusual mood strikes, and it feels best to act in an unusual way. You may find that you prefer to do things backward, upside down or any other way than normal.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Mix and mingle with the fun people. It seems there's not a problem in your heart that can't be overshadowed, if not overcome, by the right music, fine food and jovial company.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). When you apply criticism well, you are a star. Your work is a thousand times better than it was when you began. Pat yourself on the back, or wait for others to do it -- either way, back pats are forthcoming.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Authenticity is always attractive, and unlike other here-today-gone-tomorrow attributes, authenticity never goes out of style. Someone worthwhile will fall for your subtle yet lasting charms.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The stars return you to school days. Be ready to answer for yourself. In the classroom of life, sometimes you are called on when your hand is raised, and sometimes you are called on when it's not.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Where help is needed, pitch in -- especially if it's outside the boundaries of "your job." It's when you're doing what is not required of you that you feel most satisfied.


**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Even if you don't see progress, work your plan. Your efforts are effective on many levels, some of them unknown to you for weeks to come. Friends in high places support you when you ask them to.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Usually you take a conservative approach to dishing news, keeping personal details on a need-to-know basis. Today it seems that everyone needs to know just what's making you so happy. Share!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There's a Spanish proverb that states, "Since I wronged you, I have never liked you." Don't assume you've done something to create waves in a relationship. It could very well be the other person.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Your luck is tied into good PR. Your family, friends and acquaintances are talking you up to the right people. Your reputation is more important than money in the bank.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (Sept. 24). You've set your sites on a different kind of life this year, and the improved version is quickly coming into view. The closer you get to your goal, the more there is to do. This is the pathway to greatness, and you're willing to do what it takes. Supportive team members come into your life in February. May brings money. Libra and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 1, 17, 7 and 12.



# Rotunda RIDDLES

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Yesterday's Answer: Light

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

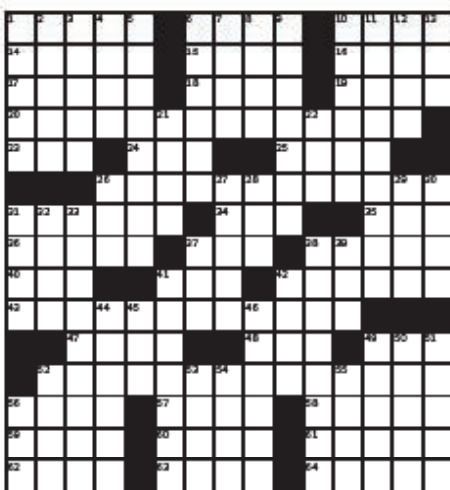
LAST SOLUTION:

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0820

- Across
- City square
  - Thing on a cowboy's boot
  - Arrow-shooting Greek god
  - Overhauled
  - Man, in Roma
  - "See for yourself!"
  - Almost round
  - platter (order at a Polynesian restaurant)
  - Word before Susan or Sunday
  - Help for newbies
  - Prior to, in verse
  - Swiss river to the Rhine
  - Med. care options
  - There's no such thing as this, according to a saying
  - Evening event
  - Kia's land: Abbr.
  - 1964 Pontiac debut
  - tube
  - Sandra of "Gidget"
  - Craft with a paddle
  - Columbo and others: Abbr.
  - "Ta-ta"
  - Graduation cap attachment
  - Really strong
  - Sound heard before an MGM film
  - Weekend NBC staple, for short
  - Be a thespian
  - First woman to sit in the British House of Commons
  - Six-sided solid
  - Home of Lima and Toledo
  - Not straight, as a street
  - The Bruins of the N.C.A.A.
  - The Who's "Get Footed Again"
  - Parisian girlfriends
  - Barely made, with "out"
  - Caustic alkalis
  - "I came, I saw, I conquered," e.g.
  - Government investigation
  - Prying bar, e.g.
  - "Honesty is the best policy," e.g.
  - Large-tubed pasta
  - Former German chancellor Konrad
  - A-one
  - Rain cats and dogs
  - Officials on a diamond
  - Not as gentle as a street
  - Broadway's "Billy"
  - Stop, Yield or No U Turn
  - Move like molasses
  - Wild blue yonder
  - Identify
  - Verbal hesitations
  - Rap's Dr. \_\_\_\_
  - Elizabeth I or II
  - Hawaiian instrument, for short
  - Oklahoma tribe
  - Christmas song
  - River deposit
  - Latch \_\_\_\_
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | A | B | O | T | R | P | M | S | D | A | W | G |
| A | L | A | B | O | T | R | P | M | S | D | A | W |
| L | A | D | Y | G | O | D | I | V | A | R | I | L |
| I | M | A | X | N | A | M | E | B | R | A | N | D |
| F | O | P | A | C | E | R | E | G | G | O | S |   |
| P | I | N | S | T | R | I | P | E | S |   |   |   |
| H | O | L | D | R | O | S | C | A | B | E | A |   |
| M | A | E | S | T | R | O | K | R | O | G | E | R |
| O | K | S | T | E | N | S | A | K | I | T | A | S |
| F | R | E | E | P | A | S | S | E | S |   |   |   |
| O | S | S | I | E |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| W | H | O | L | E | W | H | E | A | T | E | R | O |
| L | O | U | T |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| E | R | S | E |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| T | E | A | R |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| M | E | R | N |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| M | E | S | S |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |



- Puzzle by Robert Critt
- Like a car or home, to State Farm
  - Stop working, as a car battery
  - Farm bale
  - Broad ties
  - Heart chambers
  - Quiet places along a shore
  - Meeting for Romeo and Juliet
  - Word that can follow the starts of 20-, 26-, 43- and 52-Across
  - 53 Chips \_\_\_\_!
  - 54 Number of "lives" a cat has
  - 55 Kind of wrestling
  - 56 Pool ball striker
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