

The Cavalier Daily

Wednesday, October 10, 2012

Partly Cloudy. High 70, Low 39 See A3 www.cavalierdaily.com Volume 123, No. 25 Distribution 10,000



A fire started Monday afternoon by a construction worker damaged about 20 percent of the indoor practice facility's roof.

Greg Lewis | Cavalier Daily

Fire damages athletic facility

Afternoon blaze harms indoor practice building's roof; incident not expected to delay planned opening

By Kelly Kaler and Matt Comey
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor and Senior Writer

It took the Charlottesville Fire Department more than an hour to contain the fire that broke out at the unfinished George Welsh Indoor Practice Facility Monday afternoon. The blaze started when a subcontractor working with a cutting torch under the roof accidentally ignited the roof's insulation and rubber membrane.

The fire was reported at 12:36 p.m., and all of the Charlottesville fire units responded to the call, University spokesperson McGregor McCance said. "To our knowledge, a subcontractor employee was cutting a hole in the deck for our lightning protection system," Chief Facilities Officer Donald Sundgren said

at a press conference Tuesday. "They had gone up on top and removed the insulation and membrane around the area they were going to cut, but they used a torch and somehow caught the membrane on fire."

Debris fell to the blue field hockey turf below as the fire department attempted to extinguish the flames using a tower to spray water onto the roof.

"They were able to get a truck adjacent to the building so they could spray directly onto the fire," McCance said. "About 20 percent of the roof was damaged ... At the same time the fire was reported [firefighters] started spraying water onto the adjacent turf field to protect it."

Sundgren said he believed

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Darden ranked third worldwide

Business school achieves highest ranking yet; high quality instruction fuels honor, Bruner says

By Abby Meredith
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

The Darden School of Business is the number three Master of Business Administration (MBA) program in the world, according to the 2012 Economist magazine rankings released last week. This ranking marks the highest Darden has ever received, one spot up from its number four ranking last year.

The Economist ranks full-time MBA programs based on data it collects from the schools and surveys of current students and alumni. Rankings consider

four categories: the new career opportunities and networking potential each program offers, graduates' salary levels, and students' educational experience and personal development.

Darden School Dean Bob Bruner said the University's "unique Academical Village" contributed to the Darden School's high ranking, and the quality of Darden's instruction in particular separated it as a leading program.

"If you look at all of the rankings and the guidebooks and blog cites and the Internet chat-

Please see Rankings, Page A3



The Darden School was ranked third worldwide by The Economist, and first in educational experience.

Dan Tarjan | Cavalier Daily

Senate candidates spar

Kaine, Allen's second televised debate showcases differing opinions, barbs

Former Governors Tim Kaine and George Allen faced off in Chesterfield Monday evening.



Courtesy of Richard Times Dispatch

By Joseph Liss
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

In a one-hour debate Monday evening addressing everything from job creation to the upcoming Supreme Court decision on affirmative action, former Democratic Gov. Tim Kaine and former Republican Gov. George Allen hardly paused to catch their breaths between attack lines.

The debate was the second televised during Kaine and Allen's highly contested Senate contest. A survey of likely voters by the conservative-leaning polling firm Rasmussen released last week showed Kaine possessing a seven-point lead, with a 4.5 percent margin of error.

"My opponent when he was governor said his job was to stuff Democrats' soft teeth down their whiney throats," Kaine said in his opening statement.

Although Kaine said he had one of his best years as governor while serving as Democratic National Committee chairman, Allen said Kaine's position distracted him from his governorship. "If Tim had given his governorship his full attention, he might have avoided some mistakes," Allen said.

Center for Politics spokesperson Geoff Skelley said the debate was not unusually biting, although it offered a sharp contrast to the presidential debate last week.

"I'm not sure if it was any more

partisan than normal," Skelley said. "We forget debates can be pretty sharp back-and-forth affairs."

Kaine tried the first joke of the night, when he said he would pledge not to cut Big Bird, in reference to Republican Presidential candidate Mitt Romney's discussion of cuts he proposed to public broadcasting during the first presidential debate. The moderators seemed to also learn from the first presidential debate, turning off the candidates' microphones when they were not speaking. Kaine was stuck offering at least two inaudible rebuttals.

The two sparred over bipar-

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Study quantifies college's benefits

New report shows college graduates' increased salaries outweigh post-secondary education costs

By Emily Hutt
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

A college degree remains a worthwhile investment, according to a new report released by the nonprofit think tank, Brookings Institution. Tuition increases of nearly 50 percent during the past three decades have led many Americans who are facing the realities of a recovering economy to question the value of a college education, but they should not, Brookings concluded.

The report, released Friday, analyzed national average tuition increases for four-year public and private institutions based on figures from the National Center for Education Statistics and earnings data from the U.S. Census Bureau.

Adam Looney, one of the report's authors, said as a whole college appears to be a sound investment. "The boost to earnings and employment prospects that a college degree confers, above and beyond just having a high school diploma, are close to their all-time highs," he said in an email.

An individual starting college in 2010 can expect to earn \$450,000 more in his lifetime than a high school graduate, a nearly \$200,000 increase rela-

tive to data from 1980, according to the report. The institute also found young college graduates earn about \$12,000 more per year than someone the same age who did not attend college — compared to the \$4,000 gap reported in the 1980s, adjusted for inflation.

"The bottom line is this: while college may be 50 percent more expensive now than it was 30 years ago, the increases to lifetime earnings that a college degree brings is 75 percent higher," according to the report. It also noted college graduates are about 20 percent more likely to be employed than those who hold just high school diplomas.

Looney credited these gaps in employment to developments in the global economy: increased reliance on technology, globalization of markets and the United States' current role in that global economy are all factors that often reward more skilled workers. "These forces are unlikely to unravel quickly — indeed they seem to keep increasing," Looney said. "So I imagine a college degree is going to continue to be valuable."

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Cruel to be kind?

Student questions use of cats for endotracheal intubation practice

By KAMALA GANESH | CAVALIER DAILY STAFF WRITER

For years now, controversy has surrounded the emotionally-charged subject of endotracheal intubation in cats, which takes place as a routine training procedure in the Medical School. The University's medical school currently uses both cats and virtual infants to train medical residents to intubate infants.

Intubation, according to the National Institutes of Health website, is a procedure involving the insertion of a tube into the windpipe through the mouth or nose, allowing the doctor to open an obstructed airway and deliver oxygen or medicine.

Whether individuals are for or against continuing to use cats to practice intubation, both sides of the issue are armed with data and conviction.

Dr. John Pippin of the Physician's Committee for Responsible Medicine, an organization that promotes ethical research practices, said Medical School officials' dedication to the practice is attributable to an "entrenched tradition."

"Resistance at U.Va. seems to stem from someone at the top who prefers to use animals, whether it is what they are used to or what they think is best," Pippin said. "As of today, to our knowledge, of 209 pediatric programs in the U.S. and Canada, 205 do not use animals to practice endotracheal intubation."

Proponents in the University medical system argue that virtual infant simulators do not always properly recreate the intubation process. Former University spokesperson Carol Wood wrote in a 2011 letter to the Associated Press that "[the University has] carefully determined that in the case of infants weighing less than four pounds, no current simulator provides adequate training in tracheal intubation."

Pippin, however, said not only do arguments such as these fail to account for the moral problem presented by the use of cats, they also are misleading.

"Number one, it's cruel," Pippin said. "And number two, it is not the best training method. There are purpose-designed simulators specifically designed to replace animals. If there were some important anatomical difference, 98 percent of residency programs would not have opted to use virtual infants."

The reluctance of University Medical System officials to comment on the matter without a lengthy process of administrative approval demonstrates the touchy nature of the subject for the University Health System, which is virtually alone amongst elite medical institutions in its refusal to cease the use of animals for this procedure.

But the attending veterinarian in the procedure,

Dr. Sanford Feldman, was willing to grant me an interview, and even offered to introduce me to the animals, which suggests University officials are fairly confident of the well-being of the cats: Alley, Fiddle and Kiki. It seems, however, that the moral aspect of the issue may have overridden any potential practical benefits for this year's class of incoming medical residents.

"We have obtained public records from the University showing that in the June 2012 session for incoming pediatrics residents, they did not use cats to practice endotracheal intubation," Pippin said. "Incoming residents themselves voted not to participate in this procedure, and instead chose to use virtual infants. This indicates a couple things: that the practice itself has been optional for some time now, and most importantly that the residents themselves opted not to participate."

If the numbers do not speak for the necessity of the removal of this practice, then the multitude of well-trained doctors out of the animal-free universities should be convincing. This year's class of incoming residents seem to agree — and indeed, Pippin said he thinks this year's sudden development may precipitate an overall reduction of the practice in coming years.

"If change is going to occur, it has to come from the University itself," Pippin said.

Hospital review recognizes University for women's health

Mammography project, support to breastfeeding mothers, up-and-coming research all contribute to Medical Center's ranking

The University Medical Center has received recognition from Becker's Hospital Review as one of the top "100 Hospitals with Great Women's Health Programs." The list names hospitals across the nation that offer "outstanding programs within women's health, including gynecology, obstetrics, reproductive medicine and other gender-specific conditions and health needs."

Becker's Hospital Review, a bimonthly publication that provides information on health care-related legal and business news, looked at clinical accolades, quality care and women's health proficiencies and awards to compile the list.

Last month's review cited the University's up-and-coming research in the field of women's health, as well as a number of accolades the University has received. "U.Va. is one of only 12 hospitals rec-

ognized by the Virginia Department of Health for its support to breastfeeding mothers, and it also has the region's only program for women who are at high risk for breast and ovarian cancers," the magazine said.

The magazine also mentioned the U.Va. Mammography project, a 4,000-person clinical trial funded by the U.S. Department of Defense to study the importance of breast density as a risk factor during the breast cancer screening process.

The alphabetically-listed collection includes other university hospitals such as Duke University Hospital, Emory University Hospital, Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Chicago Medical Center and many other non-university affiliated health providers.

—compiled by Health & Science Editor Monika Fallon

Stay healthy this season

By MONIKA FALLON
CAVALIER DAILY HEALTH AND SCIENCE EDITOR

As the temperature in Charlottesville begins to drop, more health risks start to arise. Here are some of the most common health risks associated with cold weather.

1 1. The Flu: As a recent issue of Health & Science mentioned, flu season is upon us. The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases approximates the seasonal flu kills more than 36,000 people in the United States alone and hospitalizes 200,000 more. The three best ways to keep the flu at bay: stay hydrated, stay sanitized and get a seasonal flu shot. Student Health is hosting an Immunization and Influenza Clinic open to all students Wednesday, Oct. 17 in the Newcomb Hall ballroom.

2 2. Asthma: Those who suffer from asthma need to take special care as the weather gets colder. Cold air means dry air, which can trigger sudden constrictions of the throat that can then cause wheezing and difficulty breathing. If you have asthma, make sure you take extra precautions before braving the great outdoors.

3 3. Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD): SAD is experienced by about five percent of Americans each year, and presents itself as sudden and repetitive depression occurring right around seasonal changes. SAD is most common during the colder seasons, so if you experience a similar trend, don't hesitate to stop by Student Health or call and make an appointment.

4 4. Hypothermia: The Center for Disease Control says hypothermia occurs when the body loses heat faster than it can be produced, causing the body's stored energy to be depleted. The results range from shivering and exhaustion to confusion, memory loss and loss of consciousness, so it is very important to be properly dressed when going out for a prolonged period of time. Wear a hat to keep in heat, and don't forget to layer up!

5 5. Heart Attacks: For college students this may not be a huge concern, but heart attacks are more common in the winter and it is important to be prepared regardless of risk factors. Sudden bouts of cold weather increase blood pressure, putting strain on the heart and increasing the possibility of heart seizure. Strenuous activities such as shoveling, running or even competitive snowball fighting can trigger a heart attack, so if you're not used to high-cardio activity, make sure to take it slow this winter.








Photos courtesy of U.Va. Health System

"UVA is one of only 12 hospitals recognized by the Virginia Department of Health for its support to breastfeeding mothers, and it also has the region's only program for women who are at high risk for breast and ovarian cancers."



Three-Day Weather Forecast

Provided by the Cavalier Weather Service

 TODAY High of 70°	 TONIGHT Low of 39°	 TOMORROW High of 62°	 TOMORROW NIGHT Low of 40°	 FRIDAY High of 68°
Partly sunny skies with a west wind between 5-10 mph.	Mostly clear skies return as cold front moves out.	Sunny skies with a calm south wind around 5 mph.	Mostly clear with temperatures sinking to the low 40s.	Mostly sunny skies with temperatures reaching the upper 60s.
Today, a weak cold front will move through, but this particular cold front won't bring much moisture along with it, so we shouldn't see any precipitation. Temperatures should remain in the mid 60s for highs, with lows in the 40s. High pressure will return for tomorrow, clearing skies for the day.				To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact weather@virginia.edu

Fire | Contractors’ insurance to cover incident’s costs

Continued from page A1

there were no workers on the roof at the time of the fire, and that there were only one or two workers underneath the roof. The fire did not cause any injuries.

Currently, workers are stripping all the insulation and membrane of the deck to examine the full extent of the damage. The University has hired an independent inspector who will assist the in-house University roofing manager and the construction manager in evaluating the condition of the roof.

“In a report that came out [Monday], the prognosis has been much more positive than it could have been, had it not been for the great response from everyone involved,” Sundgren said.

The surrounding fields have been inspected and no damage was found, but the University will continue to monitor them, Sundgren added.

The \$13 million facility was scheduled to be completed early next year, and Sundgren said the fire would not push back the date. The structure was about halfway complete before the incident.

“It will be complete and in use for spring football practice in March of 2013,” Sundgren said.

The portion of the roof that was damaged was relatively small, and the orders for replacement supplies have already been placed, allowing the project to stay on schedule, Sundgren said.

“Other work will be able to carry on inside the facility while the roof is being repaired,” he said. “It is fair to say we have not been set back from a time standpoint. Certainly we will have to put a little extra work in that same amount of time.”

Any costs of the damages will be covered by insurance policies that are held by the contractors, including the project’s construction managers, Barton Malow, and any subcontractors.

Rankings | School creates ‘principled leaders,’ Bruner says

Continued from page A1

ter you would objectively conclude that Darden is the number one business teaching school in the world,” Bruner said.

Darden was ranked the best in the world in the category of educational experience, which was determined by students “reporting they receive more quality education,” said Peter Rodriguez, Darden’s senior associate dean for degree programs.

Unlike Forbes, another business-oriented magazine that ranks MBA programs, The Economist puts more emphasis on the student experience in its rankings. Forbes ranked Darden the ninth best business school in the country in 2011.

“[The Economist asks] for data related to the student experience, like where alumni live around the world, and how many alumni give to the alumni fund,” said Sara Neher, a dean in Darden’s admissions office. “Forbes purely survey alumni outside of school and ask how much they were making before and how much they make five years after business school and they subtract tuition.”

The Darden School focuses on creating leaders as its main priority in the Darden School experience, Bruner said. “We really value the whole person,” he said. “By that I mean creating the principled leader rather than the narrowed technician.”

Shortly after publishing the rankings, The Economist released a correction. It had originally ranked Darden as the overall second best MBA program and the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth third. In The Economist’s correction, they reversed the positions of the Darden School and the Tuck School, but the Darden School will remain number two in its

Debate | Two candidates reach immigration reform agreement

Continued from page A1

tianship, each holding up his own track record of working across party lines while ripping into his opponent’s.

The debate then moved to women’s issues, where Kaine said Allen supported taking away women’s choices because he did not speak out against a bill that required women to undergo a transvaginal ultrasound before having an abortion in Virginia. A modified version of the bill that requires a regular ultrasound, not a transvaginal procedure, passed earlier this year.

Allen later said he would support a “Personhood” bill in Virginia, mostly to bring criminals who attacked pregnant women to justice.

The two opponents did find some common ground on the topic of immigration reform: Both support offering more visas to enable workers to come to the United States.

In addressing the expected Supreme Court ruling on affirmative action in college admissions Kaine and Allen said they supported the continuation of affirmative action policies, although Allen took a somewhat ambiguous position. Kaine said he hoped the Court “would affirm that it is okay for a public institution... to make sure that their student body looks like the state looks.”

Allen instead proposed an “affirmative recruitment” policy — a policy he failed to define during the debate — but added that he didn’t “want people who are better qualified to be denied.”

Skelley called Allen’s stance on affirmative action “muddled,” but said it would ultimately have a limited effect on the Senate race.

“I think candidates try to avoid saying too much about it,” Skelley said. “It’s usually better to try and say less.”

During closing statements, Allen said Kaine would continue to support the people he has campaigned for in Washington, whereas Kaine questioned Allen’s spending record as governor.

Skelley said Kaine had gotten a clear lead in the polls because he has managed to get some Romney voters to say they will vote for him.

“Kaine will run a touch ahead of Obama, [so] Kaine could manage to win even if Romney wins Virginia,” Skelley said. “I think Allen’s best hope is that Romney picks up steam in Virginia.”

The two will square off for their last debate before Election Day in Blacksburg Oct. 18.

Degree | Grants, loans, work-study balance steadily rising tuition costs

Continued from page A1

The report acknowledged that even adjusted for inflation the average cost of a four-year degree has risen from \$56,000 in 1980 to \$82,000 in 2010. The University charges an annual tuition rates of \$12,006 for in-state students and \$38,018 and for out-of-state, for about \$50,000 and \$150,000 respectively across four years.

But the report said these numbers may overstate the meaning of rising costs. It remains unclear whether the rise in tuition has been offset by recent increases in financial aid — government funding to students in the form of grants, loans or work-study jobs intended to help with education-related expenses. It also cited a recent report from the College Board, saying the real cost of a four-year college education has changed very little in the last 15 years.

At the University, tuition costs continue to rise. Last year, the Board of Visitors approved a 3.7 percent increase for in-state student fees — the smallest increase in more than a decade. The increase for in-state students was 8.9 percent the year prior. Tuition increases peaked at 19 percent in 2004, according to a University press statement released last April.

“Students have and will continue to receive an excellent education at the University of Virginia, even as U.Va. and all of higher education considers issues such as rising tuition costs,” University spokesperson McGregor McCance said in an email.



It’s not out in the open, but

GRIEF IS HERE.

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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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A limited success

Duke should remove the statute of limitations for both student- and employee-reported sexual assault cases

A noteworthy story in higher education occurred at Duke University Sunday when the administration announced, after protests dating back to January, that it would remove the statute of limitations in its sexual assault policy for students alone. A statute of limitations establishes a time frame in which a case can be filed after the occurrence of an incident. This laudable move catches Duke up to standards set at other institutions, including our University, but students there should continue to advocate that the statute be rescinded for employees as well.

The laws in many states — including North Carolina and Virginia — put no statute of limitations on felony crimes such as rape. The University, like many schools, follows the state's lead and imposes no time constraint for the reporting of sexual assault. Prior to January, Duke applied a two-year statute of limitations for sexual assault cases reported by students and a one-year statute for cases reported by employees.

In January, however, the Duke administration changed its policy to accord with what it thought was required. The Department of Education had sent a nationwide letter to institutions in April 2011 asking for improvements to sexual assault policies. Duke originally interpreted the letter to mean that it would have to calibrate the two-year statute of limitations required of students with the one year allowed for employees, according to The Chronicle, Duke's student newspaper.

Duke had rectified the disparity by making the statute of limitations one year, for anyone reporting a sexual assault case — though as Inside Higher Ed reports, it could have achieved the same consistency by making the statute two years uniformly.

The groundswell of opposition to this new, one-year statute reached its apogee Sunday when Duke

officials decided to revoke the statute of limitations for students altogether. The Duke administration made this conclusion after a renewed interpretation of the Department of Education's letter, finding that its previous equilibrium between students and employees' sexual assault policies was unnecessary. Removing the statute of limitations rightly gives students who suffer from sexual abuse — who from injuries or contingent circumstances may be unable or unwilling to file a complaint within just a year — more time to come forward. But the policy alteration was not applied to employees, who are left with the one-year statute.

The main justification for having a statute of limitations is that it streamlines the judiciary process. Besides gaining efficiency by requiring cases to be reported more quickly, a statute enables charges to be brought up early enough before evidence is dated and witnesses forgetful. Without a statute, critics say, there would be more allegations that are unclear because of the passage of time. But if anyone, it is Duke that should know that a false allegation of sexual assault can just as easily happen within a statute, as it did for Duke lacrosse players in 2006.

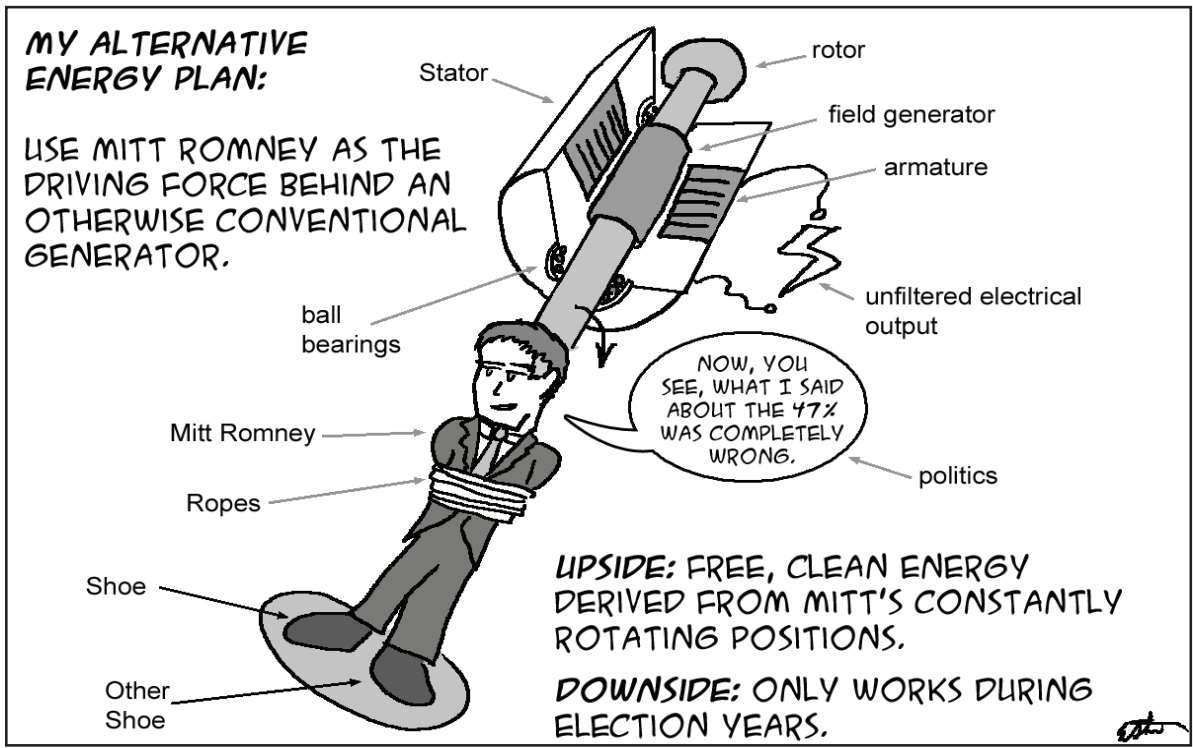
The policy change at Duke should be celebrated as a victory for the Duke Student Government which spearheaded the campaign and passed resolutions. Victims of sexual assault — students or employees — should retain the right to make an accusation when they are comfortable. Questions about crime should deal with guilt and innocence rather than convenience and timeliness — the defendant's right to a speedy trial should occur only after a prosecutor has time to accuse him. Thus students at Duke should not cease protesting with just a victory of one step forward while its employees remain a step back.

Featured online reader comment

"Allowing marriage equality for gay couples does not logically lead to polygamous marriages. There is a difference between defining marriage by number of people and by the genders of its participants. That said, I'm not sure I see a reason to prohibit polygamous marriages as far as the government is concerned, so long as the adults participating are just that - consenting adults. By your logic, same sex marriage could basically lead to anything negative you want it to in order to make your point."

"UVA Alum," responding to Katherine Ripley's Oct. 4 column, "A marriage of values"

Editorial Cartoon by Emilio Esteban



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The ombudsman is available at ombud@cavallerdaily.com.

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One small step for science

NASA’s funding should be increased because it would benefit research and inspire more students

THIS PAST Sunday night, a familiar scene unfolded. A rocket, spewing flames, took off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., bound for the International Space Station. The rocket, though, was not a space shuttle, and was carrying no crew. Additionally, the rocket was not even one of NASA’s, but rather a private company’s.

Both the rocket and the capsule filled with space station cargo were the products of a company called SpaceX, which was founded by Elon Musk, also the founder of Tesla Motors and PayPal. Since 2002, the company’s goal has been to provide the means for space exploration privately and more cheaply. SpaceX is one of a few companies that have contracted with NASA to resupply the International Space Station since the space shuttle missions have been retired. Founding a company that has privatized space travel speaks wonders to Musk’s ingenuity and entrepreneurial spirit, but one should question why it has become necessary for NASA to partner with private enterprises such as SpaceX in the first place.

Though many people may disagree, NASA can serve as a

ALEX YAHANDA
SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

fundamentally important tool in developing scientific progress and innovation in this country. It is curious, then, why NASA’s budget has recently undergone major cuts. Ideally, there should be increased funding for NASA.

NASA’s budget is always subject to much debate. Generally, arguments take one of two sides. There are those who recognize NASA’s importance in a variety of scientific fields. Conversely, there are people who cite the financial cost of funding what they see as unnecessary exploration. Why waste money in space, they question, when we can use it on problems here at home?

While it is true that we have a multitude of problems in the United States that could perhaps benefit from money otherwise spent on NASA, the money going to NASA cannot be considered wasted. Though NASA’s 2011 budget of \$18.5 billion was indeed a large sum of money, it only comprised .5 percent of the overall federal budget. In other words, NASA received half a cent of every dollar spent the federal government spent. For the benefit that we currently or may derive from NASA, .5

percent actually seems like an unjustifiably low proportion.

NASA deserves more funding because of the potential it has for stimulating progress and innovation. If NASA’s ability to take on new workers and fund new projects increased, there would be an expanded demand for scientists and engineers.

More children would be inspired by NASA’s work and would be drawn toward studying math and science. And that is precisely what the United States needs. Many recent studies have indicated that U.S. schoolchildren are behind their foreign counterparts when it comes to knowledge of math and science. It seems, then, that creating a culture that more heavily promotes math and science is needed. NASA could ultimately serve as inspiration for those children through projects that publicly and tangibly demonstrate the possibilities that can arise from applications of science and engineering.

The United States would only benefit from an influx of highly

science-literate people. With an increased number of scientifically minded individuals, the likelihood of significant innovations or improvements in technology also increases.

If the U.S. is to keep its status as a major hub of innovation and intellectual cooperation, it needs to improve its number of homegrown scientists. Michio Kaku, theoretical physicist, professor and popularizer of science, posits that the United States’ scientific culture has become increasingly dependent on scientists from other countries. He explains that the U.S. is still the intellectual center that draws in scientists from around the world. But, since fewer of those scientists are Americans, a large percentage of U.S.-educated professionals return to their home nations. The United States, in an effort to increase the number of scientists who remain in the country, must motivate students to learn math and science. Increasing funding for NASA could help do this.

Granted, from a cost standpoint, private space exploration may in fact be cheaper than government-sponsored programs. Musk reports that SpaceX can launch a rocket into space for roughly an eighth of the cost of NASA. Nevertheless, private enterprises do not come with the same guarantee as NASA. When money is spent on NASA, the funds will be prioritized for research and development or other ways to improve our knowledge of space, and NASA has a history to prove its success. With a private company, the goals may not be as clear. Profit could easily overtake the acquiring of knowledge as the primary concern for a venture like SpaceX. In order to promote interest in science and engineering most effectively, more money should be spent on NASA. Something needs to inspire children to go into those fields. If NASA can do that even by a small amount, then increasing funding for NASA will definitely pay off in the long term.

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

A matter of debate

While the medium affords only so much, presidential debates could use some improvements

ON WEDNESDAY night, a pack of my dorm-mates crowded around the television in the first floor lounge. One would expect such a crowd watching the inevitable tragedy of a Cavalier football game, but instead on the screen there were two gentlemen in nice suits, each one serenading the American people in hopes of becoming the next leader of the free world.

If you had any interest in politics at all, no matter whether you were for Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney or President Barack Obama, you were watching along like the rest of us on Wednesday night. Ever since John Kennedy and Richard Nixon duked it out in 1960, televised presidential debates have been a mainstay in modern U.S. politics. They have functioned mostly as a way for the electorate to see past candidates’ resumes and campaign platforms — their “numbers” — in order to see the men (and hopefully in the future, women) in living color. John Kennedy’s

ROLPH RECTO
VIEWPOINT WRITER

youthful and vigorous stage presence helped convince 60 million viewers that he was the right man for the job, instead of the sickly Nixon.

I think the presidential debates are in theory a great organ of democracy, but there are certain aspects of their execution that I would change. My main gripe about them is their vacuous nature: A candidate doesn’t win debates with substance, a candidate wins debates with style. Although you can argue that I can’t really give that criticism about debates because that’s exactly their function — if a voter wants more substantive material, he or she should read candidate platforms — style should reflect substance, not obscure it. The most memorable quote of last Wednesday’s debate for me is perhaps Romney’s reply to Obama about Romney’s proposed tax plan: “There are six other studies that looked at the study you describe and say it’s completely wrong... There are all these studies out there. But

let’s get at the bottom line.” Never at any other moment in my life had I wanted to shout at the television more. What exactly are these studies you are citing? In my mind, the right course of action would have been this: Romney and Obama staffers provide the names of the studies their bosses cited, and fact-checkers would then see if the candidates speak truth or if their pants are on fire. Jim Lehrer, the moderator, would have at least asked for verification of these studies instead of being the resident doormat.

But that, of course, is pure fantasy. Instead, these mysterious studies were never revealed and the candidates were never challenged. What irks me most is that Romney insisted that these studies are actually not important, and he would rather get to the “bottom line.” What does that even mean? An academic study of your tax plan is

the bottom line; what you say about your tax plan during the debate is demagoguery. This is not an attack on Romney — such discourse is inherent in the format of the medium. Would it make for good debate material for Romney to tell voters to read the studies that show how great his tax plan is? Absolutely not. No matter how enlightened you think — or would like to think — the American public is, we are a culture of easy consumption: Give us a good soundbite and we’ll listen; lecture us or give us reading assignments, and we’ll flip the channel.

The presidential debate is the great pageant of American politics, yes, but just like we want our beauty queens to look attractive in swimsuits and to articulate their vision for world peace in a coherent manner, we want our candidates to display

confident leadership and have good reasons to back it up. I call for more stringent fact-checking of what the candidates say. Sure, we should respect the candidates, but I think it is a travesty that they are not held to the same academic standard as a sixth grader writing an essay.

Also, give the moderator some teeth. Jim Lehrer should have had a big red button to turn off Romney and Obama’s microphones so they wouldn’t be able to interrupt him so much. Finally, though this is only pertinent to this year’s debates, do not give out the debate topics to the candidates in advance. We should not really care if that makes it harder for the candidates to prepare; we want to see them squirm anyway, not give canned answers and soundbite-ready one-liners. After all, they are only vying for the most powerful job in the world — we wouldn’t want the application process to be on the lax side, would we?

Rolph Recto is a Viewpoint writer for The Cavalier Daily.

The next dimension

The University’s new 3-D technology in Clemons and elsewhere provides singular opportunity for students regardless of discipline

THE ROBERTSON Media Center at Clemons Library has recently acquired new 3-D technology. Funding procured via the Teaching and Learning Spaces Award has allowed the University to purchase the technology, which enables 3-D modeling and animation.

One of the new items procured is a 3-D laser scanner, which has the ability to scan any object, and create a digital replica of that object. The replica can then be manipulated, and by way of computers, be given motion and allow for further molding on a digital interface. This, in essence, allows a student to create an animation sequence or create different designs.

Students can also utilize Microsoft Kinect, a motion sensor device that allows the “control of on-screen items with gestures and spoken commands,” according to UVa Today. Rather than using a physical controller of sorts, “a student could stand in

FARIHA KABIR
OPINION COLUMNIST

front of the 3-D display array and use Kinect to control a wireframe on-screen model” of an object.

After creating a digital 3-D object, that object can be recreated physically at the Engineering School’s Rapid-Prototyping Laboratory via 3-D printers. Despite the fact that the 3-D printers are located at the Engineering School, any member of the University can place an order there to print a 3-D object.

Another addition to the set of new technology is the wrap-around virtual reality display in Clemons. Jama Coartney, director of the Digital Media Lab, described it as “a sort of personal IMAX theater” in the UVa Today article. The display is useful for providing more of a realistic viewing experience while falling short of 3-D. For example, the equipment would be perfect for taking a virtual tour of an area or building rather than viewing a Microsoft Word document.

This new technology further enhances our education at the University. For example, we are one of the few universities to have a wraparound virtual reality display; generally, such technology is used for military purposes. In fact, we are one of the few places on the continent that has this level of technology so widely and readily available. In fact, it is the rarity of the technology that I find so surprising. Undoubtedly, most of the equipment is expensive, and probably rather fragile. Regardless of these facts, they are still available to any member of the University community. Granted, the usage of some of the equipment does require supervision or training. Nevertheless, their highly accessible nature presents an ideal opportunity for University students to learn some new, interesting skills. These skills

can prepare students for future jobs. Technology is becoming an important factor for more and more professions today, even those that may not be inherently technical.

Therefore, having additional technological skills would most certainly not hurt. At the University, this technology could be useful for enhancing a job presentation: Instead of discussing an abstract idea, one could create a digital model or a 3-D prototype.

This technology is perhaps most useful for Engineering students, especially in designing different 3-D structures or objects. Yet it is most certainly not limited to those students alone. “One of our goals is truly to bring these technologies traditionally in the sciences and

engineering into the arts and humanities,” Coartney said in an interview. For example, students in the drama department who are interested in set design could utilize the technology to test and give form to abstract designs in their head. However, anyone interested in gaming, animation and computer science could equally benefit. The equipment presents an opportunity to make abstract ideas or designs a reality. Because the technology is so new, all of its possibilities have not been explored.

We are fortunate enough to be studying at a University that makes such intricate technology widely available. So the next time you are studying at Clemons, take a break and check out the new technology. It may or may not be useful for your field, but at least it might be interesting.

Fariha Kabir’s column appears Wednesdays in The Cavalier Daily. She can be reached at f.kabir@cavalierdaily.com.

Ballin' with the Hoos

Season approaches, University community takes on Virginia basketball players; event offers top competitors prizes

Jenna Truong
Cavalier Daily





Courtesy of Virginia Athletics

Sophomore goalkeeper Jenny Johnstone helped her team shut out back-to-back opponents during the weekend, lowering her goals against average to 1.41 goals per game.

FIELD HOCKEY

Win streak reaches eight

No. 5 Virginia blasts Yale 4-0, No. 19 New Hampshire 7-0; unflinching defense posts consecutive shutouts

By Matt Comey
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The No. 5 Virginia field hockey team continued its recent surge and extended its winning streak to eight this weekend with victories against Yale and No. 19 New Hampshire.

The Cavaliers (13-2, 2-0 ACC) were virtually flawless on both sides of the ball in the pair of back-to-back games that completed a 4-0 homestand. On offense, seven different Virginia players scored en route to a 4-0 victory against the Bulldogs (3-7, 1-2 Ivy League) and a 7-0 tri-

umph against the Wildcats (6-6, 2-0 American East). Defensively, the Cavaliers not only shut out both opponents, but also gave up a mere three shots on goal.

"The team keeps getting better every game," coach Michele Madison said. "We're growing and adding on components that we're grabbing onto really well. To play back-to-back games that composed and that structured was really good to see."

Against Yale, the Cavaliers found much of their early suc-

Please see **Field Hockey**, Page B3

SPORTS
Duke trounces Virginia

IN BRIEF

The reeling Virginia football team seemingly received a much-needed break before kickoff against Duke Saturday when Blue Devils redshirt senior quarterback Sean Renfree was ruled out with an arm injury. In his place, redshirt sophomore quarterback Anthony Boone made his first career start but looked like a seasoned veteran against a porous Cavalier defense.

Boone completed 18-of-31 passes for 212 yards and four touchdowns with no interceptions to lead the Blue Devils (5-1, 2-0 ACC) to 28 unanswered points in the second half and hand Virginia (2-4, 0-2 ACC) its fourth straight loss, 42-17. The loss marked Virginia's third

defeat by 20 points or more in the last four weeks, matching the worst start in three seasons under coach Mike London.

Boone's counterpart, Virginia sophomore quarterback Philip Sims, had an up-and-down afternoon in his own first career start. Sims completed 21-of-42 passes for 267 yards but had no touchdowns and two interceptions. He was replaced by junior quarterback Michael Rocco for the team's final drive.

Virginia took its lone lead of the game on the final play of the first half as junior placekicker Drew Jarrett converted his only field goal in three attempts to make the score 17-14. The Blue Devils scored touchdowns on each of their first two drives

in both halves and built a commanding 28-17 by scoring twice in the first eight minutes of the third quarter.

Senior running back Perry Jones had his best performance of the season for Virginia in the loss, rushing for a season-high 101 yards on 19 carries with a touchdown.

Duke senior wide receiver Conner Vernon had seven receptions for 93 yards and two touchdowns to set the all-time ACC record with 239 career receptions.

Virginia hopes to avoid its worst seven-game start to a season since 2006 when it returns to Charlottesville to face Maryland Saturday.

—compiled by Daniel Weltz



Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily

Senior running back Perry Jones was a lone bright spot for Virginia last Saturday as he eclipsed the 100-yard mark for the fourth time in his career.

About time for
Tebow Time

ZACK BARTEE

Keeping with the theme of quarterback controversy that has filled recent Cavalier Daily sports pages, I couldn't help but be intrigued by the QB plight of this year's NFL drama queen, the New York Jets.

Hard Knocks or not, Rex Ryan and his team of colorful personalities always seem to find their way into the news somehow. After acquiring Tim Tebow this offseason and a few comments that probably should have remained in-house from Santonio Holmes, the Jets seemed destined to take over SportsCenter this year.

If incumbent Mark Sanchez had just come out and played up to expectations, then there would be no talk of benching him in favor of the former Heisman Trophy winner. But praise be to Tebow, Sanchez has laid an egg of massive proportions this season, and now Skip Bayless and the rest of his cult are gearing up for Tebow Time.

Up until this point, I've been staunchly anti-Tim Tebow. I thought it was hilarious that he took the Broncos to the playoffs and even knocked out the Steelers in the wildcard game, but I refused to give Tebow credit as a viable NFL starting quarterback.

I don't like the way he plays quarterback, as he is neither a traditional pocket passer, nor a speedy mobile gunslinger. Tebow looks more like a fullback than a quarterback and at times plays like one too. But regardless of my qualms with Tebow, the man is undoubtedly a remarkable athlete, football player and — although I have no idea how — winner, which is more than I can say about Sanchez.

Now more than ever, Sanchez

Please see **Bartee**, Page B3

Cavs split against Terps, Panthers



Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily

Senior forward Will Bates scored both Virginia goals against High Point Tuesday. His penalty kick in the 89th minute provided the winning margin.

The Virginia men's soccer team stormed back from an early deficit Tuesday evening to earn a scintillating, next-to-last-minute 2-1 victory against No. 23 High Point. The win erased some of

the disappointment of failing to score in the squad's previous outing Friday, a 1-0 decision at No. 1 Maryland.

The High Point match — which was tightly contested through-

out and finished with Virginia barely holding on to a 10-9 shot advantage — marked the first of a four-game home stretch for the Cavaliers (6-5-1, 1-3-0 ACC).

The Panthers (10-1-1) entered the game unbeaten and sporting the program's first-ever national ranking. They jumped on the board first after a defensive miscue by Virginia in the 10th minute. Sophomore forward Mamadee Nyepon stole the ball from a Cavalier defender and his subsequent pass freed senior midfielder Shawn Sloan down the center of the pitch. Sloan took advantage of a one-on-one opportunity against sophomore keeper Spencer LaCivita, putting away his shot from 15 yards out.

Virginia came roaring back, however, and was able to equalize in the 29th minute when senior captain Will Bates adroitly curved a free kick taken from just inches outside the box into the back of the net.

In the game's waning minutes,

SPORTS
IN BRIEF

Virginia forced a series of corner kicks that engendered a scene of chaos in the box as both teams jostled for position and possession. As the High Point defenders were hastily attempting to clear the ball to safety, senior midfielder Shane Malcolm inadvertently struck the ball with his arm, resulting in a penalty kick.

Bates took the ensuing spot attempt in the 89th minute and calmly placed it into the right corner of the net.

Before their triumphant return home, the Cavaliers held a potent Terrapin offense to one goal thanks in part to a season-high six saves from LaCivita. But freshman midfielder Schillo Tshuma's 26th minute tally doomed the Cavaliers to their third ACC loss last week. Virginia faces Wake Forest Friday looking for a much-needed conference win.

—compiled by Ben Baskin

Domijan wins, Elbaba takes second

Junior Alex Domijan and the Virginia men's tennis program did it again. For the third year in a row, the Cavaliers brought home the ITA All-American Championships men's singles title, and for the second time in that span, Domijan did the honors.

The Virginia junior toppled Ohio State redshirt junior Peter Kobelt 7-5, 6-1 and remained undefeated at the tournament for his career. Domijan did not

compete at the 2011 tournament, which was instead won by sophomore teammate Mitchell Frank. Frank could not return to defend his title this year due to an injury that will keep him out for the entire fall season.

While Domijan extended the Virginia men's reign of dominance in Tulsa, Okla., freshman Julia Elbaba entered uncharted territory for the women's program at its All-American Championships tournament in Los Angeles. Elbaba

became the first Cavalier to advance to the quarterfinals of any of the three major national tournaments — the All-American Championships, Intercollegiate Indoors and NAAs — by finishing as runner-up to Florida senior Lauren Embree.

Elbaba made her mark the hard way, winning 10 matches en route to the final after starting in the pre-qualifying rounds, whereas many of her higher-ranked opponents received byes into the qualifying rounds or even the main draw. In the finals, Elbaba did not go quietly, winning the first set 6-2 against

her third-seeded opponent, but she eventually succumbed in the final sets 6-3, 6-4.

The Virginia men also boasted the doubles runners-up in senior Jarmere Jenkins and freshman Mac Styslinger. The tandem lost to junior Dan Cochran and senior Andy Mies of Auburn 7-6(6), 6-2 in the All-American final.

Finally, back in Charlottesville, a diluted men's squad capped a successful weekend with a singles flight win by freshman Mitchell Polnet at the U.Va. Fall Classic.

—compiled by Ian Rappaport

Winning the pre-game

Southern Living considers U.Va. tailgates “Style Setters”

By Rebecca Kim
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

Food, family and football. In just three words, we can sum up a quintessential U.Va. tradition – tailgating. Tailgating is a display of all things Southern, from the tables piled high with delicious fried chicken and homemade food to the generations of families and friends who loyally gather hours before kickoff in preparation for the game. Sometimes even more important than the game itself, tailgating embodies a love for U.Va. football, win or lose.

A couple of months ago Southern Living magazine announced its first annual “The South’s Best Tailgate” competition to celebrate one of the South’s most celebrated pastimes, with U.Va. as one of its contenders.

“The competition gave us the opportunity to spotlight the spirited traditions and over-the-top pageantry that make tailgating in the South

one of a kind,” said Caroline McKenzie, assistant features editor at Southern Living.

A panel of editors took on the job of narrowing down the numerous Southern schools to a group of 20. After choosing the 20 schools, the editors identified the four most important aspects of a Southern tailgate and selected five schools for each of the categories. The schools were separated into: “Style Setters,” “Traditionalists,” “Most Spirited” and “Powerhouses.”

U.Va. was placed into the category of “Style Setters,” along with the University of Mississippi, Hampden-Sydney College, Howard University and Southern Methodist University. According to Southern Living, these schools “showcase their true splendor in the grass.”

“The schools in this category put a stylish spin on tailgating details both big and small, whether that be a fabulously decorated tail-

gate tent or chic game day attire,” McKenzie said.

Obviously, U.Va. is (in) famous for its “stylish spin” with families, faculty, and students continuing to uphold the tradition of dressing up for football games with “girls in pearls, guys in ties.” But many families and students have come up with their own personal traditions throughout their years of tailgating.

“One of my favorite aspects of tailgating is decorating the table with different U.Va. and seasonal decorations,” fourth-year College student Courtney Sims said. “My favorite is when Halloween time comes around. My family carves the ‘V’ and sabers into a pumpkin, and uses it as the centerpiece of the table at the tailgate. We also do a lot of pumpkin dishes like pumpkin dip and drink Blue Moon pumpkin ale.”

Many tailgating traditions revolve around food. Families will pass down reci-

pes or continue making the same dishes season after season. Food is integral to third-year Commerce student Bobby Roane’s family tailgates, but they have a slightly different take on it.

“We try to make the food match the game we’re playing,” Roane said. “For example, we had gumbo and pralines for the Louisiana Tech game.”

Tailgates also allow fans an opportunity to play some games of their own before the real competition starts.

“One tradition that my family has is that we always play cornhole at our tailgates,” Sims said. “It’s great, because a lot of other fans that are tailgating ask to play with us. It’s sort of a way of bonding with other fans and allows everyone to have a good time together.”

Food and games are inevitably an essential part of tailgating, as families and friends are quick to gather

Please see **Tailgating**, Page B6

Apple Pie-Bourbon Sweet Tea Recipe

Ingredients:

3/4 cup sweetened tea
3 tablespoons Apple Pie-Infused Bourbon
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
Ice
Club soda
Garnishes: apple slice, cinnamon stick

Preparation:

Combine sweetened tea, Apple Pie-Infused Bourbon, and fresh lemon juice in a cocktail shaker filled with ice. Cover with lid; shake vigorously until thoroughly chilled. Strain into a 10-oz. glass filled with ice. Top with club soda. Garnish, if desired.

The best and worst of me

“What is taking so long??” My mother says to me, not-so-under her breath, looking viciously at the men standing idly behind the beer counter. “Oh my gosh, just wait a SECOND,” I hiss viciously. How could she be so rude in public, I wonder. There must be a reason we are not being served at top-speed; there are other people at this beer festival, maybe we aren’t first in line.

But we were first in line; the men behind the counter just didn’t notice us. My mother asserted her presence, got their attention, and we were promptly served our pale ales.

I am prone to over-using euphemisms, so I might as well be consistent and use one here. I like to think I am kind, patient and understanding — a “gentlewoman” as I kiddingly told my sister the other day. But in reality I think it all boils down to one thing: I’m a pushover.

I’m not sure how long this has been going on, but I think that the problem has really come to a head lately. I don’t generally notice this personality flaw. In fact, I often laud this trait as a seeming mark of my good character. I can be bitterly witty and cold and harsh — especially with people I know — but my good-

I will always hold the door open for a stranger! And that stranger will always become a stream of strangers, and I’m left holding the door until I’m late for my next class.

No one I know would describe

Trial and Error



MARY SCOTT
HARDAWAY

me as “sweet” or “nice” or a “great girl.” I know people who have been given these descriptions and they certainly live on another planet than the one I inhabit. To make up for this discrepancy, I overcompensate in my relations with the general public. And by doing so I am cutting myself short, and more importantly, I am ignoring the precious personal relationships in my life.

“So wait, let me get this straight, you always tip 100 percent?” A guy asked me during winter break, giving me a hard time for my obnoxious proclamation that I always tip “100 percent.” Which is not true, of course. I usually leave a big tip, and if the bill is five dollars, sure, I might leave a ten. This is not because I have money. I have close to no money, and I am the last person that should be so generous with my limited funds. But I’m also a waitress, and I understand the trials and tribulations of dealing with the human race.

So I demonstrate my empathy, my appreciation, by throwing money at the server who forgot I wanted wedges instead of fries, the server who left me sucking on ice cubes because they didn’t refill my water glass once. “I mean, they just probably forgot, they’re busy.” But sometimes they aren’t busy, sometimes they just might not be at the top of their game. And surely they don’t, just as I often don’t, deserve a huge tip. I don’t speak up, I don’t correct them when they mess up my order. I let it lie.

It’s funny because I don’t keep mum about many things. I can be pretty dogmatic if I feel like it. I can be, just as I was to my

Please see **Hardaway**, Page B6

My seven-year-old brain

I came home for break, exam-weary and craving home-cooked food, desiring nothing more than to lie on my back while drooling in the general direction of the TV. The drive into town filled my head with fantasies of sleeping in late and ignoring the ever-growing pile of homework spilling out of my backpack.

Instead, I walked into my house in the midst of a frenzied cleaning spree.

Before I knew it, I was swept into our library, a dusting rag pushed into my hand, and set to rearrange all my books and clean out the shelves.

Surprisingly, it was nice in a cathartic kind of way to go through all my old books, to donate ones I had never heard of and flip back through stories I liked when I was a kid, from picture books to the first versions of what I suppose can be called novels. It was fun to add my college books to them, placing Italian textbooks and “What Makes You Not a Buddhist” next to

“Ella Enchanted” and “Guess How Much I Love You.”

Going through the rest of my family’s books was entertaining too. I got to see how wildly our tastes differed, as I sorted war books from sci-fi, and gardening manuals from neglected sheet music.

Then, in one deep, dark corner of the bookshelves, long forgotten and never looked for, I found a worn out, tired old journal: mine, from elementary school.

Pulling it out was like finding a fossil. It obviously had been ignored for years, after being shoved somewhere no one would ever look for it. The writing on the front dictated, in huge, childish letters that eventually sloped into painful cursive, my name and the years, proclaiming the book to be my daily journal for class. Cracking it open, I had to start laughing.

Please see **Churchill**, Page B6

Reality Check



EMILY CHURCHILL

Model Students



Aysha Chaudry | Cavalier Daily

Name: Paige Calodney

Year: Fourth

School: College

What are you wearing?: Necklace from London thrift store, skirt from Pins and Needles, blouse from Coincidence and Chance, Dolce Vita shoes, ring from a thrift store.

Where do you shop?: Madewell, and Urban Outfitters. I work at Urban Outfitters so I mainly shop there.

How would you describe your style?: I vary my style so much so it’s hard to describe. I can go from urban to bohemian. I like to experiment. I don’t dress up to look pretty, I dress up to take risks and stand out. In that way, fashion gives me power.

Where do you draw inspiration?: I draw from the people closest to me like my sisters. My oldest sister lives in London and is in the art world and wears all these crazy trends like big fur coats. The other one lives in New York and is hipster and more casual than my other sister. I draw from both of them.

Who is your style icon?: My fashion idol is Sarah Jessica Parker, well, her character Carrie Bradshaw in “Sex and the City.” She’s so daring and confident in what she wears. I think confidence is key in fashion.

—compiled by Aysha Chaudhry

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Women’s soccer team lets lead slip against Wake

The No. 6 Virginia women’s soccer team suffered its second setback in its last three games Friday with a 2-1 home loss to No. 12 Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons (10-3-1, 4-2-0) used two second-half goals to nip the Cavaliers (10-3-1, 3-2-1 ACC), who led at halftime.

Virginia controlled most of the offensive opportunities in the first half, holding a 7-3 advantage in shots outpacing Wake Forest 5-0 in corners. The Cavaliers capitalized in the 32nd minute when sophomore forward Kaili Torres delivered a corner kick into the box and sophomore defender Olivia Brannon was able to slip it past junior goalkeeper Aubrey Bledsoe to give the Cavaliers a 1-0 lead.

In the second half, Virginia again led in shots and corners, but it was Wake Forest that was able to convert its chances. In the 70th minute, senior defender Jackie Logue headed a free kick from senior forward Marisa Park into the net, tying the game at 1-1.

The Demon Deacons did not wait long for the go-ahead goal, striking again in the 73rd minute. Wake Forest freshman forward Jenai Davidson was fouled in the box, and senior midfielder Kristen Meier nailed the ensuing penalty to give the Demon Deacons a 2-1 lead. Virginia scrambled for an equalizing goal during the final 15 minutes, but the Cavaliers could not break through.

Having now lost 1-0 halftime leads to conference rivals twice in their last three outings, the Cavaliers head on the road for two more ACC games this week-end against Miami and No. 1 Florida State, hoping to regain their momentum.

—compiled by Michael Eilbacher

Field Hockey | Penalty corners fuel weekend sweep

Continued from page B1

cess through their seven first-half penalty corners. Just over five minutes into the contest, redshirt senior forward Paige Selenski scored the first goal, and with three minutes left in the half, freshman forward Taylor Brown notched the first score of her career. Both goals came from plays set up by penalty corners.

“At practice last week, we had tried a lot of different corners, so we thought we would try them out against other teams,” junior back Chloe Pendlebury said. “When you mix up the execution on the penalty corners, it makes it really hard for the defense to read them.”

In the second half, the Cavaliers expanded their lead with an unassisted goal by junior back Elly Buckley and a second goal

from Selenski. The Bulldogs were held to just one shot all game — a desperate attempt coming with just two minutes remaining — and Virginia did not give up a single penalty corner. Virginia goalkeepers sophomore Jenny Johnstone and freshman Rebecca Holden each played a half to combine for the shutout, but neither was forced to make a save.

“We didn’t give up a single penalty corner, which was our aim for the day,” Pendlebury said. “We’ve been working on something called ‘denial D,’ meaning we’re really stepping up and pretty much denying the other team the ball and not letting them advance into the defense.”

After less than 24 hours of rest, the Cavaliers were back out on Turf Field Sunday to play New Hampshire. Virginia looked

equally dominant against a team that came into the weekend as Virginia’s more fearsome opponent of the two.

Buckley struck first for the Cavaliers with a blast from the center of the circle, and sophomore forward Rachel Sumfest extended the lead to 2-0 after strategically positioning herself near the goal to knock in a cross from senior back Phoebe Willis. Virginia scored once more before halftime when a penalty corner set up Selenski’s third goal of the weekend.

“The game was really fun,” Sumfest said. “We came out ready to play, pushed the tempo and played our system. We were ready to put some points on the board and show what we had.”

The Cavaliers did not hold back in the second half as they continued to build on their lead. Sumfest scored her second goal of the game on a cross from redshirt senior midfielder Michelle Vittese. Five minutes later, Vittese then scored an unassisted goal, splitting the Wildcat defense for a clean look. In the final 10 minutes, junior forward Elizabeth Hanks and sophomore midfielder Jess Orrett brought the Cavalier total up to seven. Before Sunday, the Wildcats had not conceded more than three goals in a game.

“Today what was really great was that we had a number of different goal scorers,” Selenski said. “Everyone stepped up and everyone played their role. That’s what you need to do to beat quality opponents.”

All three Virginia goalkeepers saw playing time in Sunday’s contest with senior Amanda Crider joining the fray. Johnston

played the majority of the game and tallied all of the Cavaliers’ three saves. The Wildcats were held to just three shots on goal as opposed to Virginia’s 19.

“On defense, we really built off what we had been doing earlier in the season,” Johnstone said. “We’re getting stronger and stronger. We’re really working on pressuring and keeping the ball out wide. I think that when we all get into position we’re really strong. Hardly anything got through today.”

The win against New Hampshire was the Cavaliers’ eighth against an opponent who has been ranked at some point this season and was their fifth shut out of the season. Virginia will close out the regular season against four more ranked opponents in as many games, including two in the top five.

Bartee | Tebow does best work late, deserves Jets QB job

Continued from page B1

seems to fit the mold of the overhyped, pretty-boy USC quarterback who can’t deliver in the pros, following in the footsteps of Matt Leinart and Carson Palmer — with the exception of the two stellar seasons Palmer cobbled together with the Bengals.

Kudos to Rex and the Jets’ front office for sticking with their man and trying to feign some semblance of faith in Sanchez. But if they truly wanted to keep the heat off Sanchez’s back, they should have never acquired Tebow, the walking media circus.

The Jets have tried and failed to squash the brewing quarterback controversy. Their season is by no means over at 2-3 entering Week 6, but it certainly could be soon if they don’t have the foresight to abandon the sinking S.S. Sanchez. As the cries for Tebow Time get louder in New York, Rex will find it almost impossible to prop up Sanchez’s confidence.

Sanchez couldn’t win with

Santonio Holmes, and without him I’m not sure he has a prayer. Experimenting with Antonio Cromartie on offense may look exciting on paper, but a position change for a prominent player comes off as a desperate maneuver this early in the season. Rex needs to remember he’s coaching in the NFL, not high school.

Other than a standout Week 1 performance against Buffalo, Sanchez has been abysmal this year. In each of his last three games, he has thrown more interceptions than touchdowns and completed less than half of his passes. Against Pittsburgh and San Francisco Sanchez threw for 138 and 103 yards, respectively. When you pass the ball more than 25 times per game on average, anything less than 200 yards is unacceptable in the pass-happy NFL.

I’m not saying Tebow is the answer, but he certainly couldn’t do any worse. He’s more dynamic than Sanchez, and his ability to run the option can give defenses nightmares. Tebow looked like a man possessed when he ran

the ball Monday night, carrying defenders while he trucked his way to positive gains.

The biggest knock on Tebow is his passing ability. But Tebow’s paltry 46.5 percent completion percentage last year is not significantly worse than Sanchez’s 49.2 percent this year.

The worst part about watching the Jets Monday night was watching Sanchez shoot his team in the foot while they were driving to tie the game in the fourth quarter. Although Sanchez doesn’t bear all responsibility for the dropped pass that turned into a drive-killing interception, he is culpable for his failure to hit open receivers when the game was on the line.

With less than 10 seconds left and a comeback unlikely, it looked as if Sanchez had given up on the game. His play reinforced the gloomy body language, as his short pass fluttered to the ground, seemingly miles away from any receiver. Sanchez didn’t get great protection from his line, but his late game play was inexcusable. Regardless of the flaws elsewhere on the offense, I have to believe Tebow the miracle-worker would have come in and given 200 percent.

If protection is part of the problem, the gigantic, mobile Tebow could be part of the solution. Tebow is not an elite quarterback, but he is an elite competitor.

Sanchez’s most glaring issue is his propensity for becoming ever shakier as the game wears on. The numbers show he starts off completing almost 65 percent of his passes in the first quarter, and by the fourth quarter he only completes 37.8 percent. Sanchez is anything but clutch. He’s an effective game manager, boasting a 114.6 passer rating when his team is ahead. But when the Jets are down, Sanchez’s rating drops to 62.7. The team and Sanchez fall apart together.

Tebow, on the other hand, gets better as the game goes on. His rating rises from a 69.9 to an 84.0 as the game progresses. Tebow’s completion percentage is at his best when his team is behind, and I truly believe if the

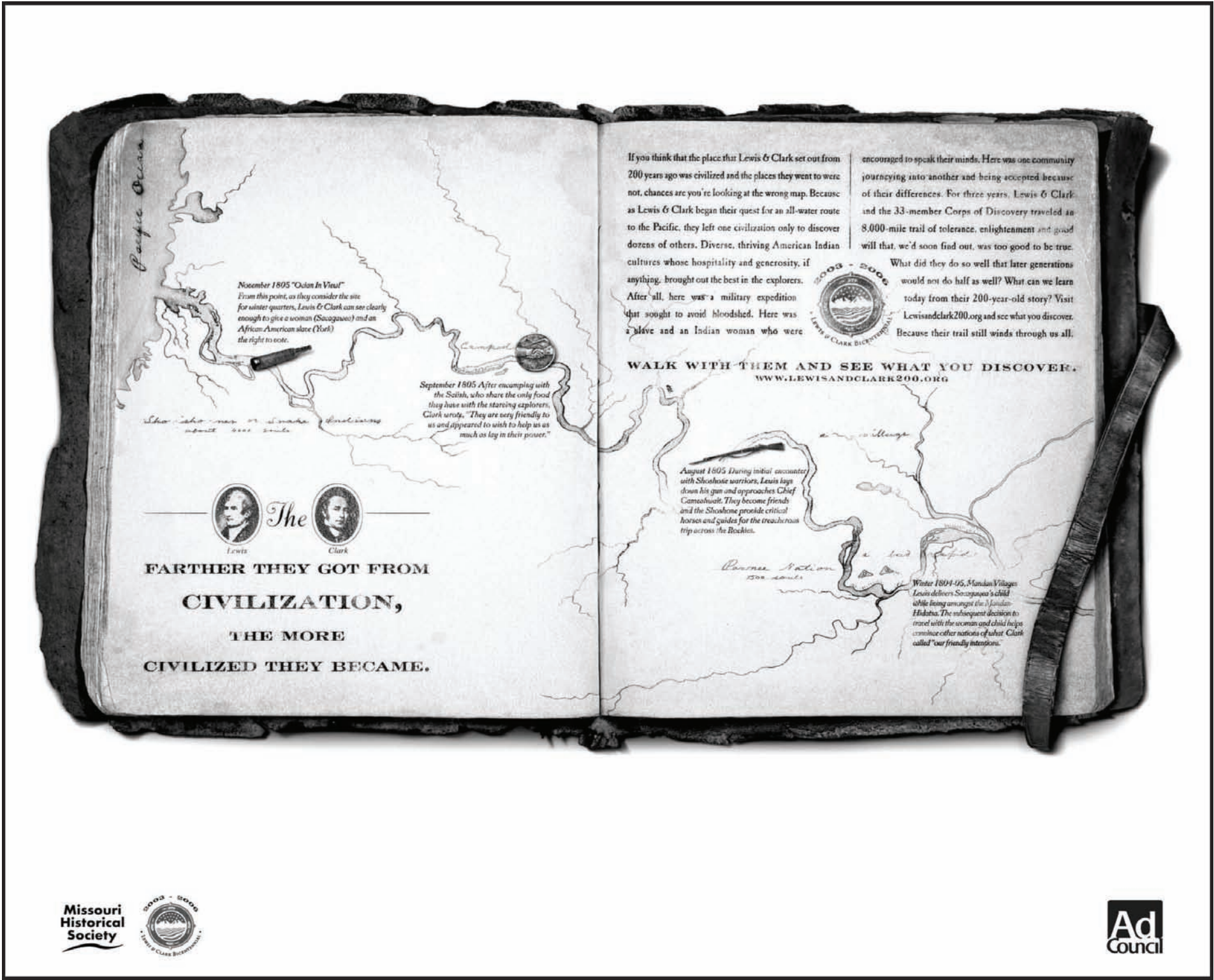
Jets want to win, we need to see more Tebow.

If Rex insists on incorporating Pop Warner tricks into his offense, he should start Sanchez and replace him at halftime or in the fourth quarter with Tebow. A quarterback carousel like the Rocco-Watford debacle last year is one of the worst things you can do for a quarterback’s confidence, but at this point does Sanchez have any confidence left to be harmed?

The bottom line is some guys have what it takes and some guys don’t. Sanchez has been underwhelming this season, and Tebow is a proven winner. Maybe he doesn’t always do it in the prettiest or the most conventional way, but the man wins games.

If Sanchez’s play continues to stink while Tebow sits on the bench, Rex may be signing his own pink slip by season’s end.

At the start of the season I would have been ashamed to say it, but I think it’s Tebow Time. Like Skip says, “All he does is win.”



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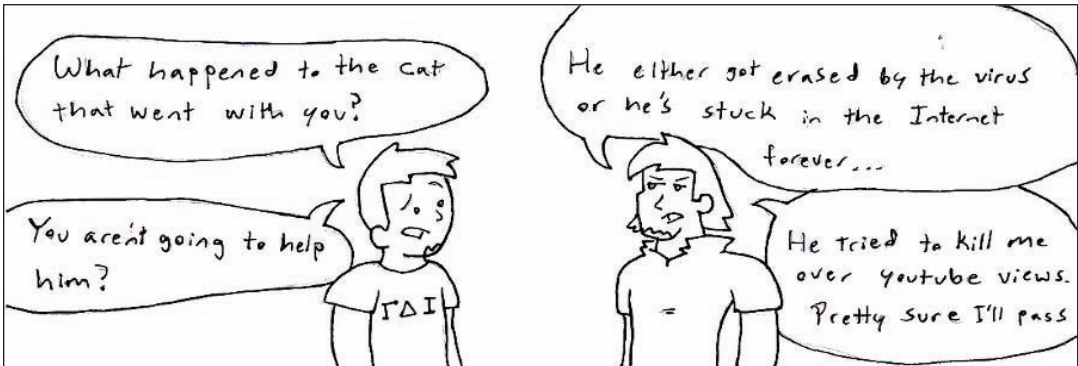
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Wednesday, October 10, 2012

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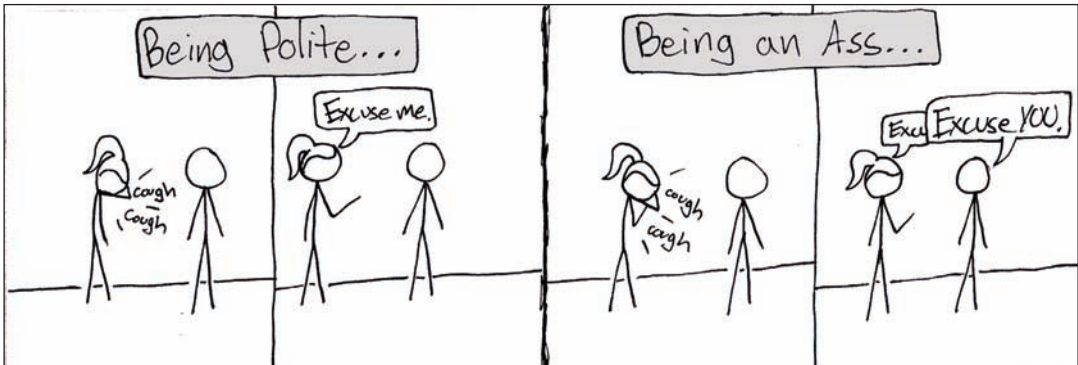
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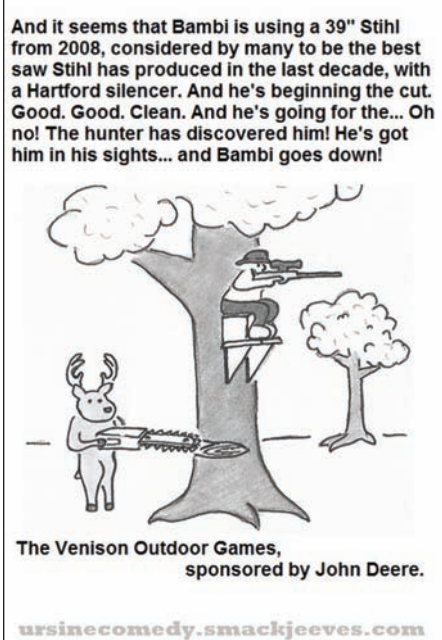
NO SUBJECT BY JANE MATTIMOE



TWO IN THE BUSH BY STEVE BALIK & DANA CASTNER



BEAR NECESSITIES BY MAX MEESSE & ALEX SCOTT



A BUNCH OF BANANAS BY JACK WINTHROP & GARRETT MAIDIC



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You are animated and delightful to be around. Those who haven't heard from you in a long time will be missing you, and you will be able to feel their thoughts about you. Tonight offers the chance to reconnect.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You are persistent and patient and this is what shines through as you tackle that mountain of work. Others might procrastinate, but you dive in realizing that this all happens one step at a time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There are jobs to be done, friendships to be forged. However, it's not necessary for you to be so vigilant now -- you'll only seem overeager. Stay open and helpful without offering up too much.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll get a window into the lives of others who are so different from you. You realize how lucky you are to have had the education you did. The choices you're able to make now never would be otherwise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Make a declaration of independence. You are, after all, uniquely strong in certain ways and you're finding out just which ones. Soon after you declare your autonomy, you'll discover how much you really need others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A disruption to your plans is a lucky happening. It may take you several weeks to discover exactly why your life is made better, but you'll eventually look back with fond nostalgia for this period of time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your guidance is so gentle, so subtle, that the people you influence do not even know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You have an overactive sense of responsibility now. You may feel indebted to someone, but really you're not obligated to do anything other than be grateful for the help you once received from this person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're in the right place at the right time to help the poor soul who is floundering to catch his balance. You're too cool to draw attention to your kind act. The discreet assistance you offer will not be forgotten.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Creatively, you're really out on a limb. You're treading territory that is scarcely, though not entirely, uncharted. The people who can truly appreciate what you're doing are few and far between, but you'll find them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There are people you love who come from different worlds that might never intersect except through you. Plan an event that will bring together a few of your favorite friends. A romantic connection may come of it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You're in research mode. Talking with experts, reading and discovering is a crucial part of a project. Having a broader vision will allow you to succeed big in not-so-obvious ways.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (OCTOBER 10). You do something remarkable with that impressive intelligence of yours. When you apply your mind to the problems that interest you, whether they have to do with science, humanities or the arts, you improve the world in small and big ways. A big purchase happens in November. You could move in August. Sagittarius and Aquarius are kindred souls. Your lucky numbers are: 19, 40, 317.

If you liked (no subject), maybe you'll like <http://ajaneinnewyork.tumblr.com>



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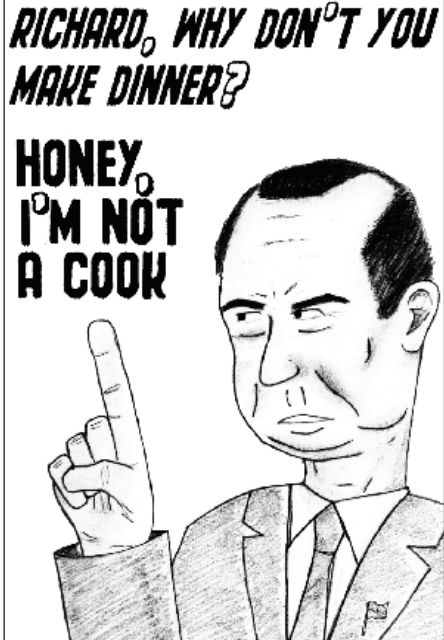
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

LAST SOLUTION:

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

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MOSTLY HARMLESS BY PETER SIMONSEN



The New York Times Crossword

- Across
- 2007 Ellen Page film
 - Dinar spender
 - Suits
 - Mic holders
 - Move at all
 - They're on haciendas
 - Da capo (sunbathe)
 - One leaving a personnel director's office, maybe
 - Study of trees?
 - Dana of "MacGyver"
 - Better halves
 - Henry who founded Cadillac
 - Tenacity
 - Doctrine
 - French comment that may elicit the reply "de rien"
 - Passport for foreign travel, e.g.
 - Article with an ushiromigoro
 - Dinar spender
 - Suits
 - Mic holders
 - Move at all
 - They're on haciendas
 - Persistent Seuss character
 - "Forever, ____" (1996 humor book)
 - Rise
 - Where Spike Lee earned his M.F.A.
 - Survey staple
 - Depletes
 - Orthodontic additions
 - Moving about
 - Like the six longest answers in this puzzle
 - Spanish citrus fruit
 - Role in "Hook"
 - Scottish Gaelic name for Scotland
 - Composer Camille Saint-Saëns
 - Red letters?
 - Furniture wood

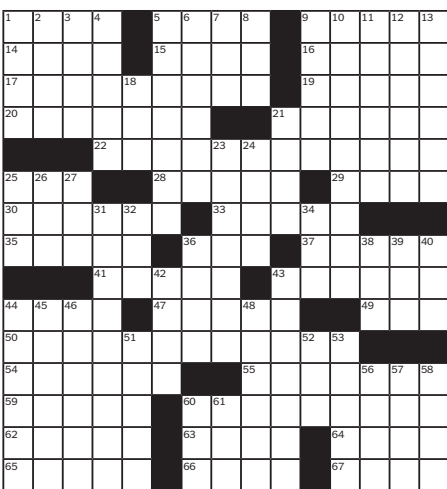
- Down
- Priest cars, informally
 - Sch. with the mascot Paydirt Pete
 - Prefix with technology
 - Extra life, in a video game
 - City gained by Rome during the First Punic War
 - La ____ Wis.
 - Highly successful
 - Perhaps
 - Unqualified
 - Long time
 - Esoteric
 - Event for a rapper?
 - Drove together
 - Sugar suffix
 - Speaker of the line "Help me, Obi-Wan Kenobi. You're my only hope"
 - Explorer born around A.D. 970
 - TV accessories
 - Five-star W.W. II hero, informally
 - Large roll
 - Fr. title
 - Event
 - Org. associated with U.S. Cyber Command

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARMOR I BM SCADS
WORDS DUE COURT
GAZETTEER UNSER
EDIT HANSEL TSU
ESPOSITO APTEST
ORE ASTOR
RESEND BUYS TIME
EVER CROSS IT IS
BEARCLAW THEYRE
HORAS MRI
CHORUS FREEGLIFT
OAR SSHAPE ALIA
MISSA IMITATORS
BREED YEN BONES
OISSIE ARK ERASE

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0503



Puzzle by Neville Fogarty

- 34 Shooters' grp.? 44 Is, in math 56 International magazine founded in France in 1945
- 36 Word before and after "a" 45 More than one-ninth of the earth's land 57 Single-mom sitcom of the 2000s
- 38 Bedlam let loose 46 "Let's get together" 58 Its state sport is rodeo: Abbr.
- 39 John who wrote "The Beggar's Opera" 48 Highland girls 51 Goes bad 60 The Spartans, briefly
- 40 Prey for a dingo 52 Charlotte of "The Facts of Life" 61 Pre-texting texts, for short
- 43 Prop in "Cinderella" 53 Fanfare

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Tailgating | University tradition spans generations

Continued from page B6

around delicious homemade dishes and enjoy a chance at a little friendly rivalry. To many families, there is also a sense of pride associated with the tradition. Tailgating spots are sometimes passed down for generations, although they have to be purchased annually.

Third-year College student Kathleen O'Rourke's parents' friends purchased a space shortly after their graduation that has been in her close family and friend circle since then, O'Rourke said.

"There hasn't been a single year without at least one son or daughter of one of the tailgaters enrolled at U.Va. since 2003," she said. "And I'm sure most of us will end up buying our own spots at some stage in our lives, so I think it's safe to say that this is one of those U.Va. traditions that will never die."

Rather than putting all of the emphasis on winning, tailgating at U.Va. takes a more relaxed approach.

"For me, it was never for the love of the game — it was more about celebrating the change of season and having another excuse to don a bow tie," said Lindsay Bierman, Editor-in-Chief of Southern Living magazine and an Architecture Graduate School alum. "I've tagged along with friends to Alabama or Auburn games but, believe me, it's like tailgating on a different planet down here. The fans are in it to WIN, and it changes the whole vibe. It actually stresses me out!"

Whether it's through food, drinks, or a tailgate spot that continues to be kept in the family, students at U.Va. are committed to carrying out and continuing the traditions that have been passed down to them.

Even students who have been tailgating for as long as they can remember discovered that their opinions and feelings about tailgating have changed with time.

"When I was younger, it was all about seeing Cavman riding out on his horse and seeing the cheerleaders and dance team, and eating some of my mom's delicious food," Sims said. "But as I have gotten older I have grown to love the simpler aspects of tailgating, like hanging out with friends and family, and enjoying the company of the ones that I love. One thing has not changed though: I still love to eat my mom's delicious food."

Southern Living magazine will announce the winner of "The South's Best Tailgate" Oct. 15.

Hardaway | Strengthening personal ties redresses imbalance

Continued from page B6

poor mother, vicious. Maybe it's this behavior that drives me to my excessive generosity, my overwhelming kindness to rank strangers. I'm a pushover with people I barely know: "It's fine, I'm sure they didn't mean it." I've sat for forty-five minutes on the ground on the Corner talking to a homeless couple; I even went into CVS and bought treats for their two puppies. I didn't know them; those weren't my dogs. But in my head I somehow rationalized that these people I didn't even know deserved my kindness, my attention, my time and my money.

Last night at dinner, my sister, my mother and I shared a bottle of wine at an Italian restaurant. It's something we can do now that we are of age; a pleasant experience, a grown-up experience. My little brother was with us and he was making us cry we were laughing so hard; he impersonated relatives, TV characters, us. It was a nice dinner and I was having a good time, until my sister's hand slipped and her full glass of red wine shot across the table on to my favorite jeans, spattered across my favorite shirt. I yelled some profanities, under my breath of course, so as not to disturb the other customers. I glared at her, called her names, told her she was a complete idiot. She in turn got upset that I was being so vicious in response to a simple accident. We fought. A perfectly nice evening gone awry all because I couldn't let something go, I couldn't let it lie. If the waitress had spilled wine on me, I would have been overly nice, completely understanding. But my poor twin sister got the brunt of my meanness, my harsh words. And I've known her for 21 years.

I'm not sure when I decided that of all the billions of people in the world, my closest friends and family should be farthest down on my list of who to be kind to. I take for granted the fact that these people will always be around, that they will always overlook my short temper and my nasty moods. Why should the homeless man on the corner get the best part of my personality when my own mother gets the worst? There is an imbalance here, and it is not right.

"Speak up!" My mother has always urged me, "ask for what you deserve." But I've forgotten that I deserve the best, right after the people I love get the best from me. I am not responsible for making a server's day by demonstrating my kindness, my understanding and my empathy. I'm not responsible for a stranger's happiness. But I have all the time in the world to tend to the happiness of the people I love.

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

Churchill | Diary entries give insight into childhood thoughts

Continued from page B6

Each day, my teacher had given us a very general prompt on which to write. I usually only wrote about five lines, always with a pathetically redundant concluding sentence, pronouncing things like "And that is what the best field trip is," and "And that is what my goals is."

The entries themselves were thoroughly unimpressive, but endlessly funny to read. It was sort of delightful to sit with my mom and scan my seven-year-old brain, to see what I cared about the most — butterflies, it seems — and revel in my little joys — one night, "We stayed up until 12:20!" — and disappointments — "I felt bad, because my brother did not get an award. But I had fun."

In response to a prompt asking how I celebrate the winter solstice, I wrote, "To tell you the truth, I don't. All I do is jump around and shout for a couple hours. After I while, I follow my brother's leads, because he starts it. Then, when I'm eggsauasted, I watch t.v. That's what I do." To my knowledge, I have never once celebrated the solstice, especially not by jumping around and shouting, but what do I know?

Occasionally I would just ignore the prompt entirely and dive into semi-poetic free verse. In one such instance, I was asked what I expected the next year to be like.

I answered by exclaiming, "Whoosh! Swish! The wind rushes by! I dodge as things fly. Trees tumble to the ground as houses crack and fall. Hail and rain fall violently to the ground as people try to get past them. But suddenly, it stops. Trees fall back to the ground slowly. People give a long, low sigh of relief. The danger has passed!"

Nice try, past Emily, but don't quit your day job. I doubt I got a smiley face for that assignment.

So, because it's the start of a new month and the temperature is dropping as quickly as the leaves, I'll send you off with a sentiment from my 2002 self:

"October is a month with joyfulness in the air. You can have time with people that you want to have time with. It is a good time to play games and have a great time. It is almost like magic. That's what I think October is."

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

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With Election Day just around the corner, meet the eight men from Virginia who served as President of the United States (*as portrayed by professional historical re-enactors). Learn about their campaigns and see what they have to say about 2012.

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