

The Cavalier Daily

Wednesday, March 28, 2012

Mostly Sunny. High 78, Low 52 See A3 www.cavalierdaily.com Volume 122, No. 127 Distribution 10,000



Erica Ruth | Cavalier Daily
The University's chapter of the NAACP and the BSA rallied Tuesday to commemorate the death of Trayvon Martin.

Groups protest alleged murder

NAACP, BSA rally against 17-year-old Trayvon Martin's death; demonstrators condemn racism

By Viet VoPham
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The University's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Black Student Alliance held a rally yesterday evening on the north side of the Rotunda to commemorate the death of Trayvon Martin.

The two groups organized the rally to honor the 17-year-old Martin, who was fatally shot Feb. 26 while returning to a gated community in Sanford, Fl. after buying Skittles at a convenience store. Neighborhood watch captain George Zimmerman killed

Martin, but claims he did so in self-defense. Police report Martin was unarmed at the time.

University NAACP President Erica Washington opened the rally and said she hoped the demonstration would bring attention to an injustice, which she said plagues the black community nationwide.

Demonstrators objected to the fact Zimmerman, a white man, has not been punished or arrested, alleging that if the races of the two participants had been switched, Martin would have

Please see **Rally**, Page A3

Deceased honored

Council commemorates three students, emphasizes individuals' impact

By Sarah Hunter Simanson
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

Student Council's representative body yesterday evening passed three resolutions which honor the three students who passed away this academic year.

The resolutions extend a statement of loss to the deceased students; commit to improving the rights, opportunities and quality of life of every University student in their honor; and indicate a resolve to observe an official day of mourning to acknowledge the passing of the students.

The first resolution honors Momina Cheema, a Law School student who died in June. The second and third resolutions honor fourth-year Engineering student Jonathan Adam Hukari,

who passed away in November, and second-year College student Julia Hardcastle, who passed away in February.

"Every year Student Council sponsors student memorials for students who have passed in the past year... as a token of our gratitude for that person's life and the people that they touched while here," Council President Dan Morrison said in his introduction of the resolutions. "It is traditional to pass a resolution, commemorating them and remembering them, that we will be able to give to the family."

The student memorial date and location have yet to be determined, but Council hopes to hold the students' memorial services in mid-April. Council will adjust the remembrance resolutions to include this information.

"These resolutions are not only

giving their peers but also their families an opportunity to come together and remember someone who made this place very special," Morrison said.

Council passed the resolutions en bloc to save time in the legislative process. Normal Council convention requires a resolution to be tabled for a week after it is introduced, but Council waived the bylaws to pass the resolutions yesterday.

Council also passed a resolution supporting students' vision for sustainability at the University. The resolution text, written by students across several of the University's schools, states it hopes to encourage each school to develop an effective sustainability program.

Please see **Council**, Page A3



Thomas Bynum | Cavalier Daily
Student Council's representative body yesterday evening passed three resolutions which honor the three students who passed away this academic year.

SPORTS

BASEBALL

Virginia blanks Towson

Viirginia pitchers record season's first shutout with 8-0 win against Eagles

Senior Shane Halley pitched 4.1 scoreless innings in his second career start. Halley struck out four and lowered his ERA to 1.65 as the Cavaliers won their ninth straight home game and fifth straight overall.



Courtesy Virginia Athletics

By Daniel Weltz
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

Playing for the fifth time in seven days, coach Brian O'Connor had few starting pitching options for the first of two mid-week games against Towson yesterday. So the ninth-year coach got creative, handing the ball to one of his most reliable relief pitchers, senior Shane Halley, for his first start in nearly two years.

"He's got one of the better

arms on our pitching staff and he's done a nice job all year," O'Connor said. "I just felt we needed to get him out there and get work in for him. Our plan was to chop the game up and use a few different guys."

Halley retired the first four batters he faced and worked around a short bout of wildness in the second inning to pitch 4.1 scoreless innings. He led the Virginia (16-8-1, 5-4 ACC) baseball team to its fifth consecutive victory, and ninth in a row

at home, with an 8-0 shutout against the Tigers (12-11, 6-3 CAA).

Halley, sophomore lefty Kyle Crockett, sophomore Austin Young and junior Joel Effertz combined for the Cavaliers' first shutout of 2012, striking out eight while allowing just three hits.

"The challenge our team has in front of us is: Can we maintain the same level of intensity, focus

Please see **Baseball**, Page A4

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Cavaliers host Old Dominion

No. 9 team hopes to continue momentum from second top-10 victory with win against in-state opponent

By Stacy Kruckowski
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

After collecting its first ACC victory of the season, the No. 9 Virginia women's lacrosse team returns to non-conference action tonight as the squad kicks off a three-game homestand against Old Dominion.

The Cavaliers (6-4, 1-2 ACC) arrive home to the friendly confines of Klöckner Stadium at the head of a two-game winning streak — the team's first set of

back-to-back triumphs since late February. Following a commanding performance against James Madison last Wednesday, the resurgent Virginia team tip-toed past No. 6 Duke Saturday 14-12 to earn its second victory against a top-10 adversary during the 2012 campaign.

The Cavaliers and the Blue Devils battled back and forth to five second-half ties after the orange and blue rallied from

Please see **W Lacrosse**, Page A4



Courtesy Virginia Athletics

Redshirt senior attacker Ainsley Baker scored the go-ahead goal against No. 6 Duke Saturday. Baker is tied for third on the team with 14 goals.



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DeBoard | Brotherhood continues through college

Continued from page B2

without me. Academically, I'm proud to say I can hold my own. While Evan may spend days hunched over his laptop searching for the words for a paper, I can crank out five pages in an hour while simultaneously watching Netflix. To say he studies a lot is an understatement, whereas nobody has ever accused me of logging too many library hours. I wouldn't say I'm necessarily more intelligent. If I were smarter, I'd take a hint from his work ethic. Evan just puts

everything into the things he does, and I tend to multitask. Evan and I decided to live together this year, a decision which took a bit of contemplation before we both agreed. It's my last year in college and he just became a second year, so it seemed fitting we make use of our last opportunity to live next to each other, as we had for the 18 years before I left for U.Va. It seemed, however, we forgot about the fact we tend to argue — about anything. There are about a hundred reasons on any given day for Evan and I to argue. Sometimes — really,

every day — he steals my clothes. I occasionally commit to going to the library together, only to feel sluggish at the last minute. He sometimes loses his apartment key. I also often lose mine. Arguments ensue. Our television watching habits are the best illustration of our relationship. Evan loves his basketball, and March Madness provides the perfect opportunity for him to immerse himself in the sport. I, on the other hand, am far less interested, and prefer NBC comedies to anything else. We fight tooth and nail for the television

during these times, and I can't deny the arguments almost always end with my defeat. More often than not, however, we find compromise. There are many television shows which divide us, but we cling to the ones which we share. For example, we discovered a mutual love of the show "Community" and watch with religious dedication, often ordering food together and making a celebration of it each week. If I were sentimental, I would make an observation about how this celebration is a manifestation of our shared emphasis on

the things we have in common. I would say despite the long list of things which make us completely different and individual, I'm glad we are able to focus on joint interests. I might even say although I have always wanted a twin, perhaps I got something much better. Evan would argue I am being far too sentimental, but he might as well get used to it. After all, "We'll always be brothers."

Tyler's column runs biweekly Wednesday. He can be reached at t.deboard@cavalierdaily.com.

Hardaway | Vacation relaxation begs tough questions

Continued from page B2

able college existence, for this? To be teased by the prospects of something which is neither familiar nor utterly alien? I'm wary of vacations because I don't understand why I go. As much as I'd like to be one, I'm not much of a thrill-seeking escapist. Even during the most desperate times, the moments when taking a break seems so appealing, I don't want to leave my place of suffocating stability until I figure out just why I have to. But I'm leaving this summer. I'm vacating. Touring, traveling, maybe escaping. It's structured, don't worry. I'll be gone for four weeks from the beginning of June to mid-July.

I'm going to London for an English program where we study London in the past and London in the present, and then, I'm presuming, we work to understand the meeting of the two. I'm not wary. I should be, I should be having panic attacks about getting on a plane without having my mother's hand to squeeze for the entire duration of the flight. I should be tearing my hair out about planning what clothes, accessories and random accoutrements I need to stuff in my Vera Bradley suitcase for a month. I've never taken a vacation of the mind, for the mind, for the soul. I've been on lots of trips where I've gone for the tan, the waves and the tropical drinks.

I've been on vacations where I've ostensibly gone for the sights, the sounds and the smells of a foreign atmosphere. I've been swimming with sting rays, I've helped with the lines on a sailboat, I've been bar-hopping with my little brother and I've done the cha-cha in the street. But in the back of my mind, during every vacation, I wonder, why? Why am I here and not there, why do I need to vacate my life, the life I live for the majority of the year, to be able to experience happy, enjoyable, relaxing events? Why did I have to leave? This time it's different. This time I have to leave. I don't know why, and I am not going to try to understand why because it will give me panic attacks and make

me tear my hair out. All I know is I have to sojourn to a place which is going to change my mind and my soul in ways the other 11 months of the year will not be able to. I don't have any of the makings of the perfect traveler, not for this kind of trip. I'm disorganized, I've never been to Europe and my expectations always get the best of me. But I do have all the makings of a perfect wanderer. And that is exactly what I aim to do. My mother emailed me this quote a few days ago, "We ourselves shall be loved and then forgotten," she said, quoting the playwright Thornton Wilder. "But the love will have been enough; all those impulses of

love return to the love that made them." I immediately tweeted this because it's beautiful, but also because I want it to matter. I want to fall in love with a world which is not my own. And I want that love to be enough. I don't want to have to answer all the what, how and why questions which plague my brain. I want to wander and see and love, and I want to come back to answer the inevitable "Why did you go?" question with no other response than "I'm glad I went."

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

Davis | "Tweenies," "super fans" ruin theater atmosphere

Continued from page B2

any time soon. Speaking of gritty, that is exactly how my eyes felt the next afternoon when I was trying to stay awake at work. It turns out staying out at the movie theater until three in the morning does not make for a happy worker bee. Moreover, the sort of movies which have midnight premiers are those which have a truly devoted fan base. It is more often than not composed of the "super fans" — the kids who wear the costumes, debate to

see who knows more quotes from the books and are personally insulted when their favorite character looks nothing like he did in their imagination. Compounding the issue is the fact it seems like most of the midnight premiere sort of movies lately — *Harry Potter*, *Twilight* and *The Hunger Games*, for example — are at least partially geared toward the demographic idealistically referred to as "tweens." Sometimes tweens are great — when you need a cheap babysitter for instance. But as far as movie viewers go, tween girls

are pretty much the worst. I may not have seen *The Hunger Games* yet, but one of my really good friends has. Her main complaint was not that Gale was practically a non-entity or the violence was not compelling enough; it was the audience. More specifically, it was the audience of gasping, giggling, sobbing tween girls. The audience can make or break a movie experience. Sometimes there is nothing better than feeling the anxiety escalate in the whole theater as the suspense builds, or clapping at a film's triumphant close.

But when you are in the audience of a midnight premiere, the reactions are excessive. Then there's always the potential danger you might not end up even liking the movie. Saying I was full of disappointed rage at the end of *Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince* would be an overstatement, but it wouldn't be too far off base. I invested a lot of time going to that movie, and it was not worth my while. The older I get, the less likely I am to drag myself to a midnight premiere, even for a movie about which I am legitimately

excited. I think it's because for me, my curmudgeonly, crotchety side has smothered my youthful enthusiasm. Now my unwillingness to run the teen gauntlet and my aversion to staying in one place for that long is enough to convince me even the most anticipated films can do without my patronage until after opening weekend.

Alex's column runs biweekly Wednesdays. She can be reached at a.davis@cavalierdaily.com.

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UNIVERSITY STUDIES AUTISM

University scientists find potential treatment for autistic disorder

A University research team, led by Assoc. Neuroscience Prof. Jonathan Kipnis, this month published its findings, which identified a potentially relevant clinical treatment for Rett syndrome, a severe autism spectrum disorder.

Rett syndrome is primarily caused by mutations in the MECP2 gene, which is located on the X chromosome.

Mutations in the MECP2 gene lead to symptoms such as abnormal breathing, developmental and intellectual disabilities, loss of speech and seizures. Although patients demonstrate a range of symptoms, the high MECP2 levels in neurons suggest the disorder originates from neurological problems.

Because males do not have another X chromosome to counter-balance the effects of the MECP2 gene, boys with this mutation usually die at a very young age while girls can live into adulthood with proper care and supervision.

The study demonstrated the clinical symptoms of Rett syndrome are caused because the immune cells in the brain do

not function properly when the MECP2 is present.

Noel Derecki, first author of the study and University research associate, said the immune cells which reside in the brain, called microglia, are responsible for cleaning the debris left by dead cells as a natural part of brain maintenance.

The process of cell death, called apoptosis, is highly regulated and requires microglia to eat, or phagocytose, the dead cells and their remnants to maintain a healthy functioning brain.

The study demonstrates microglia can, from a bone marrow injection, be replaced and migrate to the brain, lessening the effects of the disease.

Similar to humans with MECP2 mutations, male mice with mutated MECP2 genes have retarded growth, impaired motor function, irregular breathing and shortened lifespan. But when Kipnis and her team gave mice with mutant MECP2 a bone marrow transplant from a healthy mouse with normal MECP2 they experienced improved motor function,

breathing and lifespan.

Additional studies have shown microglia's ability to phagocytose cellular debris in the brain is important for alleviating the clinical symptoms of Rett syndrome in mice.

Kipnis said this inability to clean cellular debris from the brain could cause other autism spectrum diseases, but added further studies are necessary to determine if this is the case.

There is no cure for Rett syndrome, and current treatments alleviate the symptoms rather than the disease itself, but the University study shows bone marrow injections could slow the progression of the disease, in addition to improving quality of life for Rett syndrome patients.

Scientists, however, are unsure how MECP2 mutations cause Rett syndrome.

Several clinicians have already begun to prepare clinical trials for Rett syndrome patients, but Kipnis said more work should be done before studies involving humans begin.

-compiled by Fiza Hashmi

*Take deep
breath, smile*



Tom Mendel

The Guatemalan morning was particularly warm and humid. The air smelled thick. We peeled back our patient's eye patch in the Clinica Ezell's post-operative room and wiped away the ointment.

This was the first time our patient could see in ten years. The day before, a surgical team removed a hard, opaque, yellow cataract from within her eye and replaced it with a pristine, clear, donated synthetic lens.

Our patient, who could previously only just manage to distinguish the difference between night and day and could not even see a hand waving in front of her face, could easily count fingers from five feet away. A smile cracked across her very wrinkled and warm face. We smiled too.

I consider myself very blessed to have experienced a week in Guatemala treating the blind. Time spent there with an expert optometrist and compassionate ophthalmologist left me with a spiritual and clinical high I have not tasted in some years.

When I landed back in the States and awaited my connecting flight, the terminal gate television threw my way a handful of the unrelenting banter about our own health care system.

Yes, it is true the United States spends more than 17 percent of its GDP on health care, which is greater than our peer economic nations. The countries with the next most expensive health care systems each spend just 12 percent of their own GDP.

It is certainly possible to make a strong argument health care costs are the single greatest threat to our national security. We cannot say with absolute certainty which country may attack our shores in the future, but the numbers demonstrate our health care system will bankrupt us by then if we do not change our current trajectory.

Yes, our system is riddled with poorly designed incentives and moral quirks which befuddle patients, doctors and politicians alike. I have seen irrationalities myself when working in private practices, as well as academic medicine.

We need to foster public discourse to tackle philosophically charged and vexing issues. Those issues and alternative solutions keep me up at night.

But before the talk radio pundits and intentionally controversial talking heads spin my thoughts to the negative and away from a hope for tomorrow, I want to take a pause.

While health care reform presents a serious and complex challenge, I feel blessed to live in a place where the technology, training and economy permit cataract removal years before a patient loses all vision. To obtain my malaria prophylaxis for my international trip, I only had to email my primary care physician at the University, costing me only four dollars and fewer minutes of time.

I found myself uninsured for some months after college and had to seek out health insurance on my own, paid for with precious financial aid money. I understand a small dose of the chaos which characterizes our very own health care system.

Reform we must, but we have leaped taller hurdles in our national history. At the end of the day, I am thankful the problem facing our nation is we spend too much on health care, rather than too little.

Tom Mendel is a University medical student. He can be reached at t.mendel@cavalierdaily.com.

Researchers discover microDNA

Contrary to popular belief, recent research conducted by University Medical School researchers found DNA can exist outside of cell chromosomes. The University research team, led by Biochemistry and Molecular Genetics Prof. Anindya Dutta, discovered the presence

of small, circular microDNA in both mouse and human tissue. These microDNAs are about the same size as the nucleosomes, or the DNA packaging, of our cells.

Researchers believe the creation of microDNA can lead to genetic variation caused by "microdeletions," as the DNA

replicates or repairs itself.

"The resulting genetic variation in our tissues could be important for diseases like schizophrenia or autism that have a genetic predisposition, but for which a single gene with a causative mutation has not yet been found," Dutta said in a Uni-

versity press release.

Researchers believe microDNA is likely created during DNA replication or DNA repair, but much more research is needed for a definitive conclusion.

—compiled by Elissa Trieu

Prof. of the week: Matthew Bowen



Courtesy enemiofdebt.com

Matthew Bowen started teaching at the University this semester with Introduction to Child Psychology. At first, Bowen was wary of teaching such a large lecture class at the University since he said he prefers more intimate class sizes. But the opportunity of teaching at the University was a major incentive.

Before he came to Charlottesville, Bowen went to graduate school at the University of California, Berkeley, and then he started his own private practice for child and adult neuropsychology.

Bowen's academic and professional careers not only include a stint as a member of the neurosurgery department's faculty at Stanford University's Medical School, but he also spent time as a director of a neuro-rehabilitation center for brain-injured children.

Bowen came to Charlottesville to take care of his mother, a well-known southern novelist, in 2000. His mother was the literary protégé of William Faulkner, the University's first

Writer-in-Residence. Their correspondences are archived in the Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library.

Bowen did not simply relax when he moved to Charlottesville; he began to teach a Child Psychology course at the local community college. He also began another clinical practice, this time mainly serving combat veterans. He also began working on a documentary film about veterans from World War II to the present. Bowen taught a course at James Madison University called Combat Experience, based on the interviews he collected for his film.

After Bowen's mother died in 2004, he wrote a play called, "Me Too, Mr. Faulkner," which is about her relationship with Faulkner.

Along with these academic and artistic commitments, Bowen also works as a clinical psychologist. Soldiers contact him for evaluations through the Wounded Warrior Project.

-compiled by Fiza Hashmi

WEEK IN REVIEW

The University Health System's Stem Cell Transplant Program recently conducted its first two stem cell transplants from non-embryonic stem cells, bringing hope to sufferers of leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and other blood diseases

which can be treated with cord cells.

Assoc. Prof. John Porter and a team of other researchers recently used highly efficient and accurate LiDAR technology, a remote sensing technique involving light waves,

to help construct an elevation map of the Delmarva Peninsula and the islands located off Virginia's Eastern Shore.

The Computing Research Association last week recognized fourth-year College students Peter Chapman, Jiakun

Chen and Virginia Smith, as well as fourth-year Engineering student Matthew Manley for their research in computer science and engineering.

-compiled by Fiza Hashmi

Three-Day Weather Forecast

Provided by the Cavalier Weather Service

 TODAY High of 78°	 TONIGHT Low of 52°	 TOMORROW High of 70°	 TOMORROW NIGHT Low of 41°	 FRIDAY High of 67°
Mostly sunny with slight chance of afternoon showers. West wind between 10 to 15 mph.	Partly cloudy with a chance of showers tapering off before 9 p.m. West wind continues between 5 to 10 mph.	Mostly sunny skies with a northwest wind between 10 to 15 mph.	Mostly clear skies with a northwest wind between 5 to 10 mph.	Sunny skies with a light and variable wind.
After temperatures dropped into the 30s last night, they will soar into the upper 70s today, with a slight chance for afternoon showers associated with a low pressure system and cold front. High pressure returns Thursday for clear skies and temperatures near 70, lasting through the end of the week.				To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact weather@virginia.edu

‘Look Hoos Talking’ speakers share ideas

Professors, dean lecture about ‘greatest ideas’; Student Council-sponsored event fills more than 800 Old Cabell Hall seats



Seven University intellectuals spoke to students last night in Old Cabell Hall for the “Look Hoos Talking” event.

By Emily Hutt
Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

Seven University intellectuals had 12 minutes yesterday evening to tell students gathered in Old Cabell Hall about their “greatest idea” for “Look Hoos Talking,” a Student Council-sponsored event.

The seven speakers were Dean of Students Allen Groves, Media Studies Prof. Siva Vaidhyanathan, History Prof. Herbert Tico Braun, Religious Studies Prof. Martien Halvorson-Taylor, Politics Prof. Herman Schwartz, Psychology Prof. Shigehiro Oishi and English Prof. Michael Levenson.

Student Council President-elect Johnny Vroom said the program was modeled after an event held at Harvard University. “[I like] the fact that Harvard made an

intellectual event appealing to students, glamorized it, and made discussion appealing outside of the classroom,” he said.

Students selected the event speakers in an online survey last spring organized by the Student Council Academic Affairs Committee.

Vaidhyanathan spoke about what he called the “Googlization of everything and the Human Knowledge Project,” which is the central focus of his book, “The Googlization of Everything.” He addressed Google’s 2004 project to create a virtual library, which attempted to “Googlize” everything, he said.

Vaidhyanathan added although it may be tempting to entrust information to Google individuals should not simply go for the quickest, easiest fix. “It’s about

enhancing human life,” he said. “We can’t just outsource it to a private company.”

Braun spoke about the importance of reevaluating the way in which individuals empathize with others.

Levenson spoke last, encouraging students to send him an email which said “I’m in” to emphasize the importance of living life to the fullest.

Tickets for the 800 available seats in Old Cabell Hall were reserved less than 24 hours after they had become accessible to students. “For me, it was definitely encouraging this year how quickly the tickets sold out,” said Stephen Nash, Committee co-chair and third-year College student. Vroom said he hopes Council will continue the event in the future.

House, Senate continue budget deliberations

Virginia upper chamber passes budget amendments Monday; lower chamber rejects proposition yesterday; proposal to move to committee

By Joseph Liss
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The Virginia House of Delegates yesterday rejected 69-23 budget amendments which the Virginia Senate passed 35-4 Monday. The budget will now go to a Conference Committee of House and Senate leaders from both parties to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions.

Sen. Creigh Deeds, D-Charlottesville, and Sen. Ryan McDougle, R-Mechanicsville, said the Senate’s version of the budget was a compromise plan, and both senators supported the amendments. “It was a compromise deal in order to pass out a budget,” McDougle said. “Overall, I thought it was a structurally sound budget that left no

two-year gap.”

Deeds said Republicans needed Democratic support to get a budget passed in the Senate where the two parties are evenly divided, so the Senate Democrats presented to the Republicans a list of priorities, which he said he thought the Senate had met.

The Democratic priorities included increasing education funding, assuring Medicaid eligibility standards would not become stricter and creating a housing trust fund to help with low-income housing.

Deeds said “the budget which was produced earlier by the Senate... funded K-12 education below 2007 levels,” but the amendments made Monday increased education funding.

Deeds said he thought the over-

all budget would come to about \$80 billion.

“[The new money goes] mainly to Northern Virginia and mainly to support personnel,” McDougle said. “That money was going to localities one way or another... We did not change the bottom line on the budget.”

The Senate rejected an amendment Monday by a vote of 20-19 which would have required insurers to cover the costs of pre-abortion, transabdominal ultrasounds, now required by the state. The amendment would have also appropriated more than \$3 million in funding during the next two years for the ultrasounds.

Charles Colgan, D-Prince William County, voted with the Republican senators to defeat

the amendment.

McDougle said he voted against the amendment because he is a member of the Finance Committee and members of the Finance Committee usually vote against individual amendments to the entire budget. He said 19 abortion providers in Virginia already provide free ultrasounds, and insurance plans usually cover the ultrasounds.

Because the House rejected the Senate proposal, the deliberation will continue in a Conference Committee between the House and Senate. Deeds predicted the budget negotiations would last a week, and McDougle said they started yesterday afternoon.

After failing to agree on a budget before its March 10 deadline, the General Assembly had

to convene in Special Session, which poses extra costs to taxpayers.

Deeds said the additional time spent on the budget would not cost taxpayers a substantial amount, but the money still mattered. He predicted it would cost thousands or tens of thousands of dollars.

Gov. Bob McDonnell’s spokesperson Jeff Caldwell said the governor would not comment on individual amendments until he reviewed the General Assembly’s final budget.

McDougle said he believed the General Assembly would be able to resolve the issue quickly.

“The difference between the House and Senate [budgets] are not insignificant but not insurmountable,” he said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Percentage of degree-holding adults plateaus

The national percentage of adults with college degrees has plateaued, despite goals set by 36 states and the Lumina Foundation for Education to increase the number of college degree holders, according to a report the foundation released Monday.

The Lumina Foundation, based in Indianapolis, is a private organization which seeks to expand student access to education. It aims to increase the national proportion of college degree or credential holders to 60 percent by the year 2025.

According to the report, “A Stronger Nation through Higher Education,” 38.3 percent of working-age Americans aged 25 to 64 held a two- or four-year college degree in 2010. This rate has increased from 38.1 percent in 2009, and from 37.9 percent in 2008.

If the trend continues, only 79.8 million working-age Americans — 46.5 percent of those aged 25-64 — will hold degrees by 2025, according to the report. This figure is 23 million degrees short of the foundation’s national 60 percent

goal.

Virginia is one of the 36 states attempting to accelerate degree attainment.

“The Lumina Foundation’s goal of increasing the national proportion of degree holders is in line with Gov. [Bob] McDonnell’s goals of increasing access to higher education and ensuring that we are adequately preparing our students for the jobs of tomorrow when they graduate,” McDonnell spokesperson Taylor Thornley said in an email.

Last year, McDonnell introduced the “Top Jobs” legislation, which established a state goal of awarding 100,000 college degrees during the next 15 years.

“[McDonnell] believes that this affordable access to higher education is key to preparing Virginians for the jobs of the future, and to keep our economy thriving,” McDonnell spokesperson Jeff Caldwell said in an email.

Thornley said the legislation could make Virginia one of the most highly educated states in the

nation. “This legislation also creates the framework for sustained, reform-based investment and will encourage meaningful innovation through the use of greater technology, year round facilities usage and innovative and economical degree paths,” he said.

In 2012 McDonnell proposed \$100 million for additional funding to higher education. Thornley said the proposal reflected the Commonwealth’s attempts to attain the policy goals.

—compiled by Callie Herod

Council | Survey shows ‘green’ issues’ importance

Continued from page A1

The Darden School is currently the only school with such a program, but the Architecture School

is in the process of creating one.

“[The passage of this resolution is] assembling the foundation for what has already been a big movement at U.Va. for the past couple

of years,” said Michael Promisel, second-year College student and representative, who sponsored the bill.

He said the results of Coun-

cil’s Spring 2012 Penny for Your Thoughts survey showed the student support for environmental sustainability. The results found 68 percent of students felt “sus-

tainability should be a part of every student’s education.”

Council will complete the transition and induction of its new members April 5.

Rally | ‘This is not a white versus black crime,’ Reynolds says

Continued from page A1

been punished.

“There are people in this world that still perceive people of color as a threat,” University NAACP Vice President Jonathan Campbell said. “It is a hate so quick, that it takes Trayvon less time to hit the ground.”

Third-year College student Roy Reynolds said the current gen-

eration is at the forefront of the issue and stressed the need to make a change to avoid “another Trayvon Martin” incident.

“This is not a white versus black crime,” Reynolds said. “It is a crime against the human body, a human body that throughout history has faced so much disparity, it has become detrimental.” Demonstrators rallied around the Rotunda, and then marched

to Clemons Library chanting, “No justice, no peace,” and “We are, Trayvon,” among other chants.

The University rally mirrors demonstrations which have sprung up around the country to voice displeasure about the Martin incident. A group at Virginia Commonwealth University also held a demonstration Monday. Three VCU students

created a group called, “Taking a Stand: We are Trayvon Martin,” in response to the Martin incident. The event sought to “bring awareness to citizens about Trayvon’s case and many others like his [to] see that unity of the community can be formed,” according to a press statement released Monday by the group.

The University’s NAACP chapter plans to conduct a phone

blast to Florida to express its dissatisfaction with the state’s current gun laws, Washington said.

“There’s the inhumanity in racial profiling,” Clark said. “People try to throw around myths of post-racial life society, but we can no longer flirt with that myth [because] that myth is dangerous, [and] that myth gets people shot.”



Making a racket

While most Virginia sports fans had their attention focused on the baseball and lacrosse teams last weekend, the Virginia men's tennis team quietly defeated North Carolina at Chapel Hill 6-1. But can you blame the fans for looking elsewhere?

I mean, it wasn't like the tennis team's victory was in any way unique. After all, the team merely did what it always does: win in conference. Sunday's victory marked the team's 83rd consecutive ACC victory — the longest streak by far in conference history. Ho-hum; just another day at the office.

Wait a second — 83 consecutive victories? 83! That's absurd! The way the men's basketball season ended, that team seemingly couldn't go 83 minutes without losing a game, let alone 83 games.

The last time the team lost an ACC match was almost six years ago against those same Tar Heels — April 14, 2006 to be exact. Let's take a quick walk down memory lane, shall we?

On that day, Vince Young was only four months removed from leading the Texas Longhorns to the NCAA football championship against Reggie Bush and the USC

Trojans. Shaquille O'Neal was getting ready to lead the Miami Heat to an NBA championship. Joakim Noah had just led the Florida Gators to their second consecutive national basketball championship, while Sean Singletary and J.R. Reynolds were leading the Cavaliers to a 15-15



MATT DITTON

record and a first-round NIT tournament exit. Members of the current fourth-year class were sophomores in high school, and Dean Groves wouldn't become Dean Groves for another two years.

Oh how things have changed. Yet in spite of all the changes, the one constant has been the men's tennis team and its winning ways.

Before I go much further, I must confess I'm one of the few Virginia fans who actively follows the men's tennis team. The very first beat I had as an associate editor for The Cavalier Daily was covering the team, and I approached the squad's first match with much trepidation.

As the aspiring journalist that I was, I had done my homework on the team and was aware of its tremendous success with coach Brian Boland at the helm. I think coach Boland could sense my nerves as I

approached him for our interview, so he tried to lighten the mood with a friendly challenge. I can still remember the conversation like it was yesterday.

"So, you're the new guy?" he asked. "Well, let's see if you can get people to start coming to our matches. We'll win — I'll promise you that much, we'll win."

I shook off Boland's comments as something any coach would say, but the more time I spent with the team, the truer and truer his words rang. That 2008 team won the ITA National Team Indoor Championships and finished the season 32-1, only losing in the national championship tournament. Coach Boland was right — I never saw the squad lose that year.

Flash forward three years and Boland has yet to eat his words. The team has seen All-Americans come and go, and yet hasn't missed a beat. Somdev Devvarman passed to Sanam Singh, who passed to Michael Shabaz, who handed the reigns to current top singles player Jarmere Jenkins, the third-ranked player in the nation. Throughout all the turnover the Cavaliers have done what no other program in the history of the conference has ever done — win 83 consecutive conference matches.

People too often overlook truly tremendous accomplishments in collegiate athletics simply because they don't occur in one of the major sports: football, basketball,

baseball or lacrosse. What the tennis program has accomplished during the past six years in front of mostly empty space at Snyder Tennis Center is a similarly incredible feat.

The longest in-conference winning streak for Virginia's lacrosse team is 11. The basketball team has never gone more than 12 ACC games without losing. Put those totals together and triple it and you still won't be close to the tennis team's total.

If either of those teams or the football team had done what the tennis team has, you can bet your life the administration would have already dismantled the Homer statue on the Lawn and replaced it with one of either Mike London or Tony Bennett. Yet when it's the tennis team who breaks conference records, all it gets is a fun fact to put in its Gameday program. Someone should at least tell whoever put those Mike Scott posters around Grounds that when they wrote "Superman wears a Mike Scott jersey to sleep," they misspelled Coach Boland's name.

I know this column probably won't inspire many to start attending matches at Snyder, nor will it make celebrities out of the team members. But hopefully now you'll know where to go if you want to see a Virginia sports team win. And like Coach Boland said, I can promise you that much — they'll win. They always do.

The Gospel of Tim

The suggestions came in droves this week. So many people with so many different ideas about what I should have written this column about.

And let me say to each and every one of you, your suggestions were, as always, taken into deep consideration — especially the "From Midges to Trampolines: A Column Explaining Why God Hates Joba Chamberlain" idea.

But my topic this week was as etched in stone as the Ten Commandments themselves.

Yup, everyone say it with me now: Teeeeee-bowwwwwwww. It feels good, doesn't it?

It's incredible that in a week in which we saw a sure-fire Hall of Fame quarterback choose a new team, one of the most respected coaches in the NFL receive an unprecedented one-year suspension from Czar Goodell, the NCAA Tournament whittled down to it's Final Four, Tiger Woods become relevant again and the NBA play-off race really start to heat up, Tim Tebow still dominated the headlines. And really, it wasn't even close.

The madness started early last Wednesday when the seemingly specious reports citing unnamed sources started trickling in on Twitter, claiming Tebow was going to the Jets. Then ESPN's Adam Schefter confirmed the

story, an event which usually silences all speculation immediately.

But then, he unconfirmed the report because fine print in Tebow's contract curtailed any possible deal. Then we heard talk the Jaguars were the new favorites to land Tebow, or even that Tebow would be able to choose his own destination.

After all the smoke cleared and it was definite Tebow was, again, going to New York, we still had to wait until Monday for the official press conference, which left the entire weekend free for more deliberation and anticipation.

It was as if the NFL was trying to drag the storyline out as long as possible, like a pre-teen television star reaching puberty and desperately attempting to prolong his fame. Were they hoping the Power of Tebow would distract fans from the morose reality of bounties, suspensions and a Warren Sapp-Jeremy Shockey "snitch" argument? If so, it worked.

The whole thing seemed like another ploy for media attention from a team known predominantly for, well, being desperate for media attention. When the Giants won the Super Bowl in 2008, the Jets responded by trading for Brett Favre, the most important story of the offseason.

Now the Giants win it again and the Jets trade for Tim Tebow, the biggest news we've received since words were heard emanating from a burning bush. Coincidence? Yeah, and Grizzly Adams had a beard.

But the thing is, I'm a Tebow fan. I really like the kid. He has everything I admire in an athlete — tenacity, fearlessness, leadership, dedication, late-game heroics, great pump-up speeches, etc. As a sports fan, I want him to succeed. I want him to be an actual quarterback, not just a sideshow. I think he deserves better

than being the NFL version of a trophy wife, someone to dangle on your arm at press conferences and parade across the back page of local newspapers.

But there's just such a circus which follows him no matter where he goes, so much heightened attention which comes from having Tim Tebow on your roster. So why would he ever want to go to the Jets? To New York? To the media capital of the world?

Does he know Mark Sanchez once ate a hot dog on the sidelines during a game and some

Jets fans still cite that as one of his weaknesses as a player? Or that the bright lights of New York have destroyed lesser men to the point where they now have violent, Rambo-style flashbacks whenever they enter the tri-state area? I'm looking at you, Carl Pavano.

Of course he knows. Tim Tebow knows exactly what he's getting



BEN BASKIN

himself into. And, like always, he's embracing it.

He's saying all the right things: He wants to do anything to help the team; he and

Sanchez have and will maintain a "great working relationship"; and he'll give his "whole heart and soul to being the best Jet" he can be.

But that's because he also knows Mark Sanchez has less control in the Jets locker room than Vinny Del Negro currently has over the Clippers'. He knows Jets fans are notoriously fickle and emotionally tormented. He also knows the majority of fans hate Sanchez and they are frantically searching for any possible sign of hope.

He probably even knows some of the Jets fans are also Mets and

Knicks fans and, after this last decade of sports, must now be questioning the existence of God in some form or another.

He knows as soon as Sanchez throws his first crippling interception — something we probably won't have to wait too long for — MetLife Stadium will reverberate with chants clamoring for him, and the tabloids will only reinforce the sheer magnitude of calls.

And that's exactly what the Jets brass want. They didn't bring Tim Tebow to the team to be a backup quarterback. They brought him in to be their savior, to eventually overtake Sanchez and restore hope and faith to a beleaguered franchise.

They expect him to do what he's done everywhere he's ever played football before: use his unparalleled heart, grit, passion and determination to overcome any shortcomings he may have in talent to bring a frayed team back together and will them to unimaginable heights. They expect him to take the Jets out of the desert of playing second-fiddle in New York for decades and into the Promised Land of the Lombardi Trophy.

But we all know what happened to Moses in the end, and he never had to deal with the New York media. So, be wary, Tim.

Baseball | Crockett rebounds with three K's, win

Continued from page A1

and consistent play over a long period of time?" O'Connor said. "We've shown flashes throughout the season... We need to prove to each other that we can maintain this."

Virginia pitchers felt little threat while recording their third straight shutout of Towson, dating back to last season. The Tigers' best chance to score came on a one-out single by red-shirt sophomore outfielder Kurt Wertz and a pair of walks by Halley in the second, prompting a visit from pitching coach Karl Kuhn. Nine pitches later, Halley scampered back to the dugout after striking out sophomore second basemen Mike Draper and freshman shortstop Ryne Willard to end the ordeal.

Halley mixed a heavy dose of low-90s fastballs with a devastating 80-mph changeup to keep the Tigers hitters off-balance. When O'Connor finally made the walk

out to the mound with one out in the fifth to remove Halley, the righty had struck out four and allowed just two hits in the longest outing of his career.

Yesterday's game was the fifth straight superb start from a pitching staff which is beginning to find its form after a subpar start to the season. Freshman Barrett O'Neill pitched five quality innings against Virginia Military Institute in a mid-week matchup last Wednesday before senior lefty Scott Silverstein, junior Branden Kline and sophomore Artie Lewicki held Clemson to just seven runs in a three-game sweep. All four pitchers earned wins, and Kline was named ACC Pitcher of the Week yesterday for his complete game, two-hitter against the other Tigers.

"Obviously, they're still one of the [best] pitching staffs in the country and coach [Karl Kuhn] is one of the best pitching coaches in the country so all we can really do is give them some

runs to mess with and see how it works out," freshman outfielder Derek Fisher said.

Halley was in line for the win, but did not reach the five innings needed to qualify. Instead, the struggling Crockett, who blew two late leads against then-No. 6 Florida State this month, earned his first win of the season. Crockett spent the week working with Kuhn after allowing six earned runs in his previous 3.1 innings, staying late nights to watch film and work on his mechanics with the veteran pitching coach. "It has been a tough couple of weeks for me," he said. "I really wanted to get back to my usual stuff and [Kuhn] offered to stay with me and help me out, and we watched some film and changed a few things around."

Crockett retired all five batters he faced, striking out three. "We were doing a few things with my wind-up and my stretch and it's really just coming together for me," he said.

The ACC's top hitting offense continued to produce from all spots in the order. Eight-of-nine Cavalier starters had a base hit — all except for slugging senior first basemen Jared King — led by three hits from freshman outfielder Nick Howard.

Howard, one of two players who pitches and plays the field, along with Halley, scored twice and raised his average to .355.

Stingy pitching on the mound has enabled the Cavaliers to play small ball at the plate. Entering the seventh inning, the offense had not produced a multi-run frame in its previous 18 innings, but had scored one run nine times.

Led by senior second basemen Keith Werman, the Cavaliers laid down four sacrifice bunts, including an RBI bunt by freshman second basemen Branden Cogswell in the sixth which extended the lead to 4-0.

Virginia scored in six of its eight innings and had 13 hits,

including triples by Cogswell and Fisher, which extended the team's ACC-leading total to 18. Fisher's RBI triple in the seventh started a three-run rally which pushed the lead to 7-0.

Junior shortstop Chris Taylor capped the crooked inning with an RBI ground-out. The red-hot Taylor went 2-for-3 with 3 RBIs to raise his average to more than .300 for the first time after an early-season slump. Junior third basemen Stephen Bruno connected on his second home run of the season, a solo shot in the eighth inning for the Cavaliers' eighth run.

"When we maintain a little bit more consistency on the pitching mound, I think we'll be in a good place," O'Connor said. "Offensively, we can get hits, there's no doubt about [it]."

O'Neill will take the hill today against Towson after two consecutive impressive starts which lowered his ERA to 2.20. First pitch will be 5 p.m.

W Lacrosse | One-on-one 'D' key to Commonwealth sweep

Continued from page A1

an 8-5 deficit at halftime. With the score knotted at 12 with six minutes remaining in regulation, redshirt senior attacker Ainsley Baker and sophomore attacker Katie Slater buried Virginia's winning goals to send the team home with renewed confidence.

"It was probably our biggest win of the year," Slater said. "We couldn't give up even though we were down, and we really showed that coming into the second half... We got the spark going to come back and get that win, which was huge for us."

The Cavaliers hope to avoid a letdown tonight when they host

Old Dominion (3-6, 0-0 CAA), a squad which has struggled to find success early in the season. The Lady Monarchs dropped four consecutive matchups earlier this month and have lost two-of-three since ending their losing streak with a March 17 win against St. Joseph's.

Virginia coach Julie Myers expects the struggling Lady Monarchs to come out swinging for the upset, especially on offense, where Old Dominion creates scoring chances from a one-on-one setup. "Old Dominion isn't going to be quite as deep as what a Duke team is, but they give you fits because they love the one-on-ones," she said. "One-on-ones are hard to stop

because you never know where they're going to come from and who's going to do them. We need to make sure that we're playing disciplined and body-up on defense."

The Cavaliers will need to keep their eyes peeled for offensive penetration by senior midfielders Lisa Bernardini and Rebecca Hartrum, who have combined for 40 percent of the Lady Monarchs' scoring. Bernardini and Hartrum have scored 20 and 18 goals, respectively, both rank in the top 10 in the CAA for shots, and each notched a hat trick during Old Dominion's heart-breaking 13-12 loss to Virginia Tech Saturday.

The back line's ability to clamp

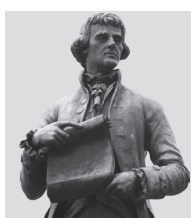
down on Old Dominion's talented tandem will be paramount if the squad is looking to extend its dominance against in-state rivals. Virginia has already knocked off Richmond, William & Mary and James Madison this season, and with only matchups against Old Dominion and Virginia Tech looming, a win tonight would inch the squad closer to its first Commonwealth sweep since 2008.

"James Madison is obviously our fiercest opponent in the state and Virginia Tech would be a really close second," Myers said. "But I think we would just like to have a clean sweep of all of our in-state rivals if at all possible."

While an in-state sweep would be satisfying, Myers indicated the squad is primarily devoting its attention to preparing for the grueling upcoming schedule.

The Cavaliers will face three opponents in a six-day stretch beginning tonight, and the quick turnaround between games could wear down the upstart group. "We really need to focus on Virginia and what we can do better to position ourselves for a great April," Myers said. "I think our challenge is focusing on ourselves in order to prepare for three games in one week without that many practices."

The heavy slate which will test Virginia's endurance will begin tonight 7 p.m.



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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The Luminati

There is more to improving educational attainment in the United States than merely conferring additional degrees

Gov. Bob McDonnell wants to get a lot of mileage out of higher education in Virginia. He has set the goal of producing 100,000 new college degrees by 2025, an initiative which reflects a national trend. The Lumina Foundation released a report Monday which looks to speed up degree completion to keep McDonnell's and similar plans on track.

Instead of McDonnell's proposal, the Lumina Foundation has what it calls the "Big Goal," which is for 60 percent of Americans to have "high-quality degrees and credentials" by 2025. Lumina released the study "A Stronger Nation through Higher Education" to assess our progress thus far. The report includes aggregated census data and pictures of people flexing. That makes up the first dozen pages. The rest of it is a state-by-state mad lib where specific data are plugged into formulaic sentences.

The numbers for Virginia are a little deflating. Only 43.85 percent of working-age adults 25-64 years old in the state have college degrees, according to the 2010 census. This places Virginia 11th in the country. At this rate, Lumina projects 52.5 percent of the Virginia working-age populace will have degrees in hand by 2025, 7.5 percent below the Big Goal.

The Lumina Foundation wants to achieve the Big Goal, and to do this they present a few options. Fixing high schools will "plug the leaks in the education pipeline," according to the report. Adults who are able should obtain degrees, or finish them if they've started. If these recommendations seems like they would lead to teaching to one Big test, fear not, for Lumina knows this: "Quite frankly, without a sharper focus on the quality of learning, increased

degree attainment is meaningless." The foundation has spelled out the skills which should come with degrees, and more generally aims for "actual outcomes" in higher education. But Lumina's model remains two-dimensional.

To Lumina, college degrees are important because they symbolize knowledge. Hence, "in the final analysis, college degrees must represent real learning." Yet by making degrees placeholders to signify skills, Lumina in the same stroke erases the relevance of a degree. Lumina ignores the experience and networking underlining a college degree by emphasizing skills which can be learned off campus. But if students can learn things via other outlets, why bother with a degree? Why, as Lumina proposes, would a horde of working-age adults go back to school to pick up more pieces of paper, when they are already taking home paychecks or have a stack of bills beside them?

Lumina may be interested in the degree-making market because its background is "in the student-loan business," according to The Chronicle of Higher Education. So a private foundation funded from a history of student loans wants more students to go to college.

"Lumina [is] clearly untroubled to be, and to be seen as, players in education policy," according to the Chronicle article, which goes to bemoan private philanthropy. But Lumina is welcome to join the discussion — it interrupts only the status quo. Focusing on degrees, however, again shows diplomas are I.O.U. notes on which foundations or legislators make promises, but without looking at the schools themselves we'll never better education.

Featured online reader comment

"I'm all for a living wage, but this article is just ridiculous. UVa needs new dorms. Many don't have a/c, and the furniture in them is incredibly uncomfortable. The fact that this author brings up 'luxurious new dorms for those privileged youth' is an example of how little he knows about UVa. After first year, it's mostly the more humble and less wealthy students that are living in on grounds dorms-mainly because the cost is much cheaper. The privileged out of state students mainly live in nice new apartments and frat houses ... on grounds housing and dorms is actually benefitting the less privileged at UVa. When I read this letter, I see a knee jerk reaction from someone who is completely disconnected."

"Person," responding to Evan Knappenberger's Mar. 27 letter to the editor, "Please be seated"

Letters to the Editor

Homage to Salamanca

I want to take a moment to thank Sanjiv Tata for his insightful Mar. 14 opinion column, "Going above and abroad," concerning study overseas.

I can recommend such study from my own personal experience. During the summer between my second and third years here at the University, I had the opportunity to study in Spain at the University of Salamanca, one of the oldest and most respected universities in Europe.

If you've never been to Spain, I would strongly encourage you to go. Many of the cultures of the ancient and the medieval worlds collided in Spain. You can name them off: Phoenician, Greek, Roman, Carthaginian, Jewish, Christian, Islamic, Visigoth, Basque, etc. Much of the same thing can be said of Palestine at the other end of the Mediterranean. Those cultures clashed there, plus a few more: Assyrian, Babylonian,

Hittite, Egyptian, Byzantine, Crusader, etc.

Out of this potent diversity arose a powerful Hispanic culture which dominates most of the world. I appreciated this study in Spain because it dovetailed nicely with my interest in ancient and medieval history and literature. The Spanish people are wonderful!

If you never have the chance to visit Spain, may I suggest you read "Iberia" by James Michener. He is known worldwide for his well-researched historical novels — such as "The Source," about an archaeological dig in Israel. "Iberia" is a non-fiction work about his travels in Spain and Portugal.

Mr. Tata is correct; regardless of your interest, if you can, travel and study abroad. It will give you a wider and deeper perspective. As Sir Francis Bacon said, "Travel, in the younger sort, is a part of education."

WILLIAM M. SHAW II
College '72

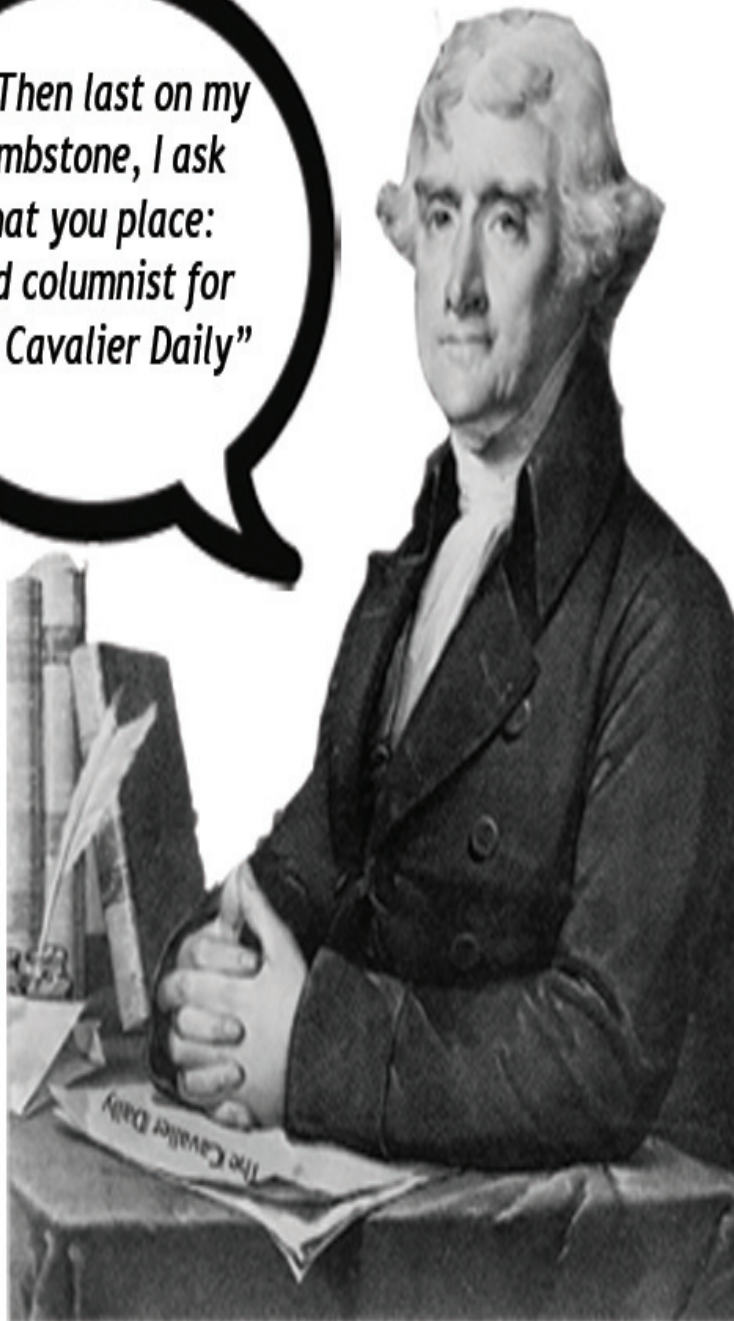
Editorial Cartoon by Jane Mattimoe



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The ombudsman is available at ombud@cavalierdaily.com.

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Tone deaf

The Managing Board's recent editorial, "Loveless," emphasized style over the message it attempted to send

THE MANAGING Board succeeded in engaging The Cavalier Daily's reader base this weekend with its lead editorial "Loveless," but probably not as intended. The editorial brought attention to the fact that a bar night at Boylan Heights was apparently being organized for the benefit of the One Love Foundation, a charity founded in the memory of the late Yearley Love.

The members of the Managing Board expressed their concerns that an event with puns for drink names might be inappropriate considering the role alcohol played in Love's death. They did so by using more than a couple puns of their own and other rhetorical devices which were found to be in bad taste by a good deal of their readers. While an objectionable tone does not necessarily mean an argument is bad, the Managing Board shouted over its own valid points with a poor

SAM CARRIGAN
OPINION COLUMNIST

delivery. The editorial had more than a few issues with its presentation. To begin its problems, a barrage of puns detracted from serious comments on an issue. Whatever the intent of this particular decision, the Managing Board's own selection of puns came off as tasteless to a good number of commenters. As such, the Managing Board was not in a position to criticize the fundraiser's own word choices.

Another editorial concern: Large sentences need to be broken up for clarity. The most inelegant sentence in the piece, the one which seemed to make light of Huguely's "second degree" murder charges, was a comma-laden disaster. If the Managing Board is upset people are taking that sentence in the wrong way, then perhaps the awkward phrasing is to blame.

The overly lighthearted use of language about a fresh murder case which shook a community

is a difficult tightrope to walk. But doing so to implicate establishments in the Charlottesville community in a recent murder case, as if they are the sole contributors to University students' drinking habits, can only really come off as simply unreasonable. It was a genuine shock to see a sentence comparing Boylan to a "night school" which helped Huguely attain his "second degree." While he did frequent the place, Huguely did not visit Boylan on the night he murdered Love, though he did the night before.

What matters here is that this sentence in the editorial, and the apparent satirical angle of the editorial mocking the bar night, removes the focus from the larger problem of a culture

driven by reckless alcohol abuse which endangers heavy drinkers and those around them.

The Managing Board is correct in pointing out that alcohol was "instrumental" in Love's death. That entire Sunday he spent drinking, Huguely did not do anything which would have been considered too socially unacceptable, at least not enough for anyone to stop him. His friends and his family knew he had a history of drunken violence, but nobody knew that history better than Huguely himself. This was simply the accepted order of things. As upsetting as it may seem, Huguely's associates cannot be blamed for behaving in a way that to them was normal.

Many of us, on the other hand, have to share in the blame for allowing conditions like this to be considered "normal."

Was it the lacrosse drinking culture, the University drinking culture, or American drinking culture which normalized the drinking behavior in this fatal sequence? The temptation is to say that each is somewhat at fault, and this means pressure needs to be applied in all these areas. Throwing alcohol-fueled benefits — which makes maximal success contingent on as many drinks purchased as possible — in memory of a victim of normalized alcohol abuse can be fairly seen as unwise. Tragically, the Managing Board was very close to pushing this serious issue to the forefront, but put on such a diversion that few people managed to notice.

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

Get out of my Face(book)!

Employers should not require job applicants and employees to give up their privacy on social networks

GOOD NEWS has just arrived for any University students who are seeking a job: Facebook will not allow potential employers to delve into your private lives through your profile. Facebook recently spoke out against an increasingly commonplace practice in which interviewers request an interviewee's Facebook password in order to gain access to and browse his or her information. This was a laudable move by Facebook, which has been criticized in the past for neglecting or overlooking the security of its individual members. Hopefully this move will actually stop employers from asking for Facebook passwords, as such requests are quite intrusive into people's personal lives and thus an inappropriate form of applicant screening. Such intrusion differs from already justified ones including drug testing, for instance, since having a Facebook account is not an illegal action.

Facebook or other forms of social networking no doubt present an interesting opportunity to employers. It is now possible to spy on people's social interactions through pictures, videos and comments, all while

ALEX YAHANDA
SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

not physically engaging with them. From that standpoint, it even makes sense to ask for an employee or job applicant's Facebook password. What cannot be learned from an interview or a resume could be found on a person's social networking profile. A profile can highlight information about which employers are curious. The pictures, personal beliefs, preferences and interactions with others which are evident on Facebook can speak volumes about one's personality and character. Nevertheless, even if Facebook can serve as a convenient portal into an individual's personal life, employers should not be tempted to demand possible employees sacrifice privacy so the employer can gain access to their profiles.

Simply because a person's Facebook profile information has been posted on the Internet does not mean it is automatically open to inquiry and scrutiny, given that the profile has privacy settings enabled which bar public viewing. It remains an extension of the user's personal life, and should be respected as such. It would be considered a breach of privacy for employers to demand the password to one's

email account or financial information, despite the fact that both also exist on the Internet. Facebook recognizes this, and it is against the company's terms and conditions to share account passwords.

That being said, an individual is also responsible for enacting the proper security measures to ensure his profile is actually private information. Facebook provides the means to do this, but if employees do not take the proper steps, their Facebook pages will be viewable. There is nothing wrong with employers browsing an employee's Facebook if the information is open to everyone, and if employees do not mind the freedom with which strangers can view their profiles, there is no problem. Yet those who wish to keep their information between themselves and a select number of others would do well to confirm their desired security settings.

If people put in place security settings which ban employers from easily accessing their Facebook information, then they

reserve the right to only voluntarily permit access to their profiles. Thus, it is an overly intrusive request to demand that interviewees hand over their passwords. So too is an employer's demanding that a job candidate "friend" the business or interviewer on Facebook. Previously, it would have put job candidates in an awkward position to deny an employer's requests. That perhaps would have made them look as if they were hiding something, and may have jeopardized their chances at being hired. It is fortunate, then, that Facebook is stepping in and affirming its opposition to those who would try to coerce employees or applicants into giving up passwords.

Of course, there are still ways in which employers may get around Facebook's regulations. They could, for instance, take the first step by inviting prospective employees to friend them on Facebook, making the choice seem optional. Yet those who do not accept such a scouting

request could still be viewed as if they have incriminating content on their profiles and consequently may not be favored as strongly for the job. The fact that Facebook is actively intervening, though, still helps the employees and interviewees by highlighting the unethical requests for private profile information.

The problem is not that employers are embracing the Internet as a source of information about workers. There are still numerous ways in which someone's personal information may find its way onto the Internet — Google yourself, and you may be surprised what appears. The issue is that one of the most information-rich and convenient sources of personal information is often protected by its user. Employers must realize they are likely viewed by job applicants — and even by some employees — as strangers and thus may reasonably be denied access to Facebook profiles. And, like strangers, they should not have the right to demand passwords from users.

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

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A BUNCH OF BANANAS BY GARRETT MAJDIC & JACK WINTHROP



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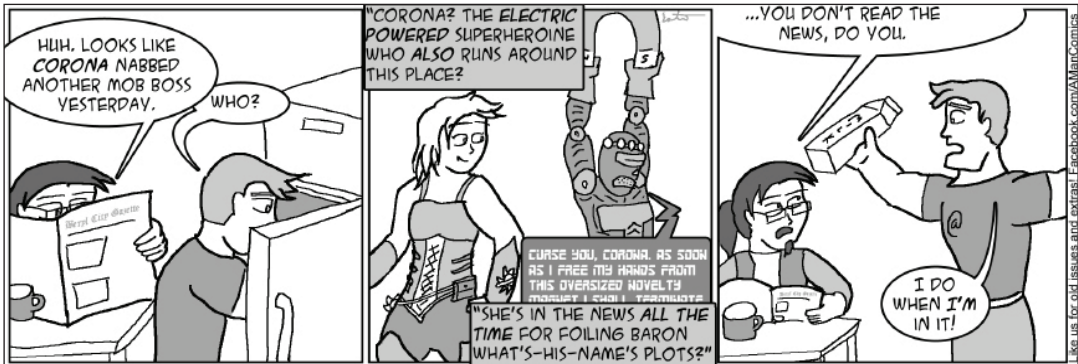
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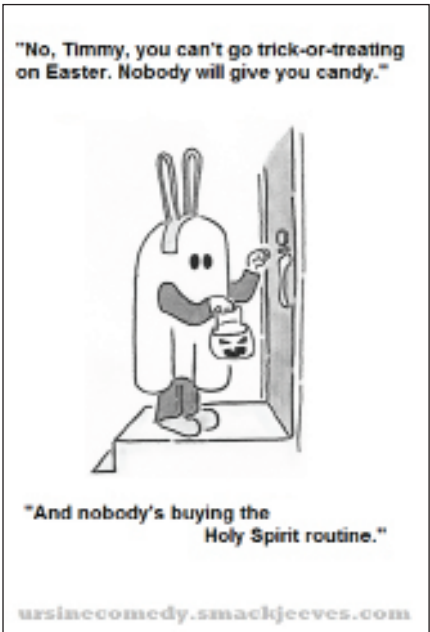
DJANGEO BY STEPHEN ROWE



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



BEAR NECESSITIES BY MAXIMILIAN MEESE & ALEX STOTT



ONE MORE THING BY UNCLE



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're loud and proud, but not everyone's in agreement. Instead of arguing a point, try saying, "This is how I see it, but I could be wrong." You immediately build consensus and respect.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're pulled between hiding out at home and showing your pretty face to the world. Imagine how celebrities must feel. If you can get away with staying in, be triumphant in your bliss!

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Somewhere between back-and-forth communication and business, what you want to happen falls through the cracks. Rescue your heart's desire by naming it once more.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Love isn't a feeling or a proclamation — it's what you do every day for the people you love. And tonight, love is simply being there for them. Leo and Aries people especially need you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). When you miss a beat, swallow that lump in your throat and keep on dancing. You're doing just fine. All the rest of the world notices is how great you look.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Like peeling layers of an onion, you're getting closer to the root of a long-winded sadness. This is cause for celebration! You let go of pain by meeting it with understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Whether it comes to making progress on your goals or attracting a relationship, readiness is everything. Measure the difference between where you are and where you want to be by the amount of joy you have in your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Someone clearly wants to make you happy, so you simply must surrender to the tempting offers coming your way. Still not convinced? "Methinks thou doth protest too much!"

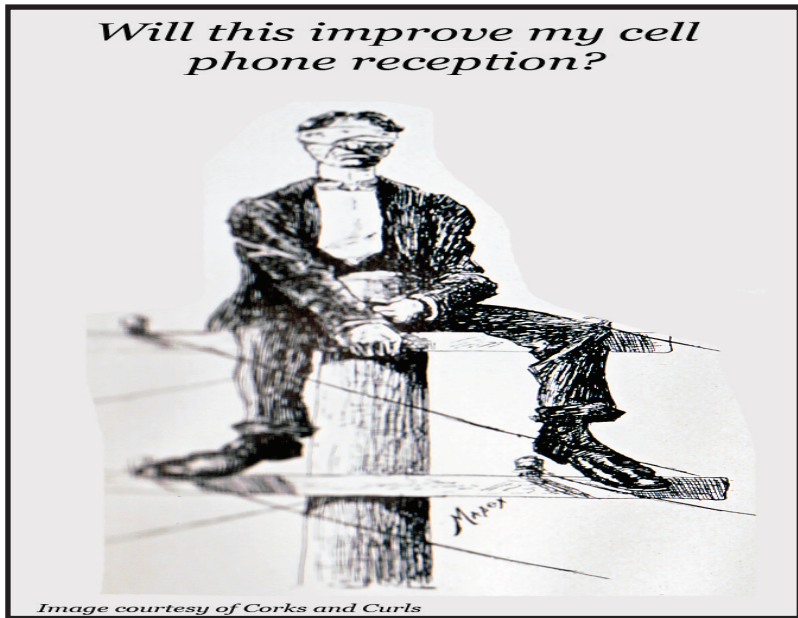
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're drawn to what needs completion, but is that just a habit? Dare to leave some of it undone. Life isn't a successive to-do list, but an invitation to explore the million different names for joy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Somewhere tucked in the back of your closet is the equivalent of a hot-pink fedora or screaming polka-dot bow tie. Your life force is too strong right now to keep it hidden. I dare you to wear it!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). In love, you're on a learning curve. Heck, we all are, but it's becoming significantly more important for you to understand the block you have against receiving what someone's aching to give.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Procrastinating doesn't feel half-bad. There's no reason to change a behavior if it's working for you — but if it's not, ask yourself what you're really avoiding. The answer may surprise you.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 28). The surprises keep it interesting — you haven't a clue what's coming! What fun! Your delight culminates in a fantastic new circle of friends who buzz around your ideas and support your plans. You provide what family needs in April. August is your time to invest deeply in your own dream. Compatibility is strong with Gemini and Pisces people. Your lucky numbers are 3, 15, 49, 22 and 10.



Rotunda RIDDLES

We travel much but are close confined to boot. We keep the pace with any horse but always go on foot.

Previous's Answer: Hand

su | do | ku

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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:

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

Solution, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

The New York Times Crossword

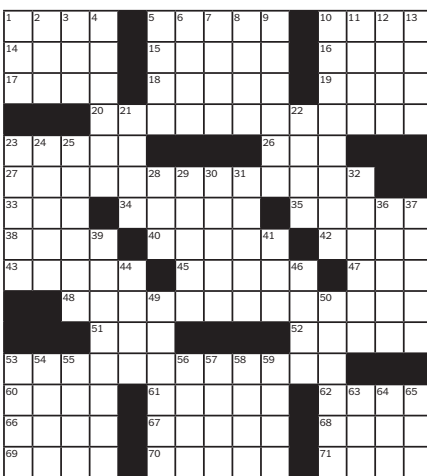
- Across
- 1 Act greedy
 - 5 Newsman Lou
 - 10 Stand taken by a debater
 - 14 Elton John/Tim Rice musical
 - 15 ___ Gay
 - 16 Austen heroine
 - 17 Jeering from the bleachers
 - 18 Broom made of twigs
 - 19 Crazy sort
 - 20 End of some medieval tournament action?
 - 23 Charger
 - 26 Part of the translation of "anno Domini"
 - 27 Weapons that hit in a medieval tournament?
 - 33 Sum up
 - 34 Holy book
 - 35 Middleton and Moss
- Down
- 38 Estuaries
 - 40 Track figure
 - 42 Flood survivor
 - 43 "The Most ___ Happy ___"
 - 45 Imitated a wolf
 - 47 Spanish bear
 - 48 Really boring medieval tournaments?
 - 51 Actress Zadora
 - 52 Unwelcome growth
 - 53 Joking around at a medieval tournament?
 - 60 See 58-Down
 - 61 Noted declarer of bankruptcy in 2001
 - 62 Olympics jump
 - 66 W.W. II battle site
 - 67 Acoustom
 - 68 "The occupation of the idle man, the distraction of the warrior, the peril of the sovereign," per Napoleon
 - 69 Creature known scientifically as Bufo bufo
 - 70 Heavy reading
 - 71 Donald and Ivana, for instance
- Down
- 1 Shoot the breeze
 - 2 Carnival city
 - 3 Fracas
 - 4 Hamper
 - 5 Actress Mazar
 - 6 Fairly uncommon blood type, informally
 - 7 Nonsense
 - 8 Black mark
 - 9 Biblical fellow who was distressed?
 - 10 "Back to the Future" transport
 - 11 Mine, in Marseille
 - 12 Springfield's "___ Fire"
 - 13 Told all to the cops
 - 21 Mont. neighbor
 - 22 Crud
 - 23 Chow down on
 - 24 ___ for (really delicious)
 - 25 Ultimate object
 - 28 Follower of many a dot
 - 29 Some daily papers, informally
 - 30 TV courtroom drama, 1968-94
 - 31 Start or finish of an aphorism regarding justice

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LOL OHSTOP ROME
AMI REPINE OJAY
PEG OLIVERSTONE
UGHS ERO OASES
PATTONOSWALT
SODA AMOEBAE
KHAKI SERF ODD
REBECCADEMORNAY
IRE HGTS POEMS
SARALEE DENS
MARTYFELDMAN
AGASP AEG OCTO
BESTPICTURE CPO
ERIE NEEDED OAK
TEAL TOSSES YRS

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0222



Puzzle by Karen Young Bonin

- 32 Patsy
- 36 Made less rigorous
- 37 Things binge drinkers sometimes do
- 41 Zebra
- 44 ___ were
- 46 Blue
- 49 Accept punishment
- 50 Entertain
- 53 Witticism
- 54 Anne Frank's father
- 55 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's alma mater, in brief
- 56 ___ time at all
- 57 Oil container
- 58 French artist famous for 60-Acrossing
- 59 Juana ___ de la Cruz, Mexican poet/nun
- 63 Losing row
- 64 Brink
- 65 French article

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A LOOK AT THE WHITE SPOT

THIS CORNER HOT SPOT SERVES MORE THAN GUS BURGERS

By Abigael Whitaker
Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

The White Spot is well known to University students, alumni, faculty and Charlottesville residents for its specials. But there's more to the "Home of the Gus Burger" than its good eats.

The local diner has served as a familiar hang out for many University students through the years — it's not rare to hear parents and grandparents telling their newly accepted or visiting children to stop by this restaurant just to taste the notorious "Gus Burger." Throw together a fried egg, cheese and beef patty and you have the "Gus Burger," the signature dish of the White Spot.

"Once you try it, you will come back," owner Dmitri Tevampis said. "There is something for everyone here. Many girls do not like the burger, but when it is their birthday, they come here to celebrate and indulge."

The White Spot has become a part of the University's identity. Eating a "Gus Burger" is even on the list of things to do before graduation.

"Gus burgers are the food most reflective of the U.Va. party culture," second-year College student Jon Torre said. "The blend of substantial protein is perfectly complemented by the strong flavor of condiments. It's this ideal blend of seriousness and fun inside a fluffy, protective bun that makes this sloppy 2 a.m. meal a glorious U.Va tradition."

Tevampis said sometimes people come back three times in one day for a "Gus Burger," because they cannot get enough. He said, however, his best business comes Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The White Spot is the place to grab food, make an attempt to sober up, and have one last good laugh with friends before calling it a night during the weekends.

Tevampis said the grill is always full during these nights, so it is not uncommon to sell anything from 400 to 600 burgers in an evening. He said he has even, from time to time, made a few extras at the end of the night and left them out for the stragglers who could use some food on their late night walk home.

Tevampis sometimes even allows his customers to come behind the counter and cook their own food. If a person finds himself without enough money, Tevampis said he never hesitates to tell them it's "on the house." He aims to make the White Spot a place where anybody feels comfortable at any time.

"It only took one visit to the White Spot to know that I would be coming back many more times," second-year College student Ibrahim Tora said. "Dmitri has such a passion for his work and the students. It is impossible not to love the place."

More than five hundred pictures line the walls, demonstrating Tevampis' popularity with the student population. He said girls come in to the place every day just to take a picture with him, and some

even come back to make sure they have made it onto the wall.

Students are not the only people whose pictures adorn the walls. Tevampis said NFL football player Chris Long and his fiancée joined the late night rush after enjoying the lacrosse game against Johns Hopkins last weekend. Tevampis even has a picture with Katie Couric, and he said she used to come to the White Spot regularly when she attended the University.

Several couples even got married at the Chapel and then made their way down the Corner in tuxedo and gown just to enjoy a "Gus Burger" together and reminisce about when they first met there.

After moving to the United States from Greece in 1973, Tevampis managed a chain of restaurants in Northern Virginia. He took over ownership of the White Spot in 2000.

Even with such a history full of people and memories, little is actually known about the specific origins of the White Spot. Tevampis said he believed the restaurant opened sometime around 1953. Before then, it was a barbershop.

According to legend, when the barber-shop moved out the White Spot's next owners removed a chair to reveal a big white spot, which gave the restaurant its name and has remained there ever since.

"Everybody loves the White Spot; it is a tradition that nobody can forget," Tevampis said.

We'll always be brothers

If I had to state one main regret about my life, it's that I'm not an identical twin. Inspired, no doubt, by the Parent Trap films, I've spent most of my life dreaming about being half of a pair. But I never got my identical twin.

Sometimes, though, I think I got something very similar. Other times, I'm sure it's the opposite.

At first glance, my brother Evan, nearly three years younger than me, and I seem to be completely different. Despite our generic blonde hair and blue eyes, he stands a few inches taller, and it's devastatingly clear he can lift a few hundred pounds more in the gym.

We always joke you could never tell by our shadows that we were even distant relatives, because even in the imprecise sweeps of shade, the shapes seem too incompatible.

Another recurring joke highlights my admittedly saccharine reaction to the movie "Charlie St. Cloud," in which a boy reconnects supernaturally with his dead brother. The movie ruined me. I've become far too sentimental about my relationship with my younger brother, and I can't deny that. When we saw the short preview for the film in the theater, 45 seconds

at most, I began to cry when I heard the phrase, "We'll always be brothers."

Evan's response at the time was to roll his eyes and ask me if I was serious, but the phrase resurfaces in our conversations nearly every day now. "We'll always be brothers" has become the final argument to convince Evan any time I ask him to spend time with me.

No, I won't try to argue I'm not overly sentimental. But I have this column space to work out some thoughts, and today seems like a good day to describe my relationship with my younger brother.

I spent my "wonder years" playing tennis and volleyball, which small-town residents of southwest Virginia deemed women's sports. This perception meant my athletic attempts prompted far more than their fair share of criticism. Evan, on the other hand, played basketball and football, and he played them well. When he inevitably began to play tennis, he took to it much quicker than I had. We both shared a state championship my senior year, but he's quick to remind me the team also won the following year

Please see **DeBoard**, Page B2

The Drawing Board



TYLER DeBOARD

Across the pond

I've always been wary of vacations. What are we vacating, how are we doing so, and most importantly, why? If we "need a vacation" so badly, what exactly are we doing wrong?

I suppose, though, this is not the best way to approach something which is supposed to be either fun or relaxing, or the perfect combination of both.

I suppose I should gleefully anticipate holidays, whether

they are to the sun or the sand or the ski or the multitudinous adventures to be had in lands far, far away.

I've been on many a vacation, family-oriented of course, to destination locations as near as North Carolina and as far as the Caribbean. My passport picture is appropriately hideous, and my luggage is obnoxiously Vera Bradley — I have all the makings of the perfect traveler. My late-in-life flying phobia

precludes me from enjoying the scenery via the tiny glass window in the plane, but once my death grip on the armrest loosens and our plane lands, I'm ready to become the perfect sight-seeing tourist.

Until I step out of the terrifying vehicle of the air and rest my feet upon a place which is neither home nor alien but is certainly something, I cannot relax. I am supposed to be delighted I have arrived and looking forward to a week full of the brim with shrimp-peeling, rum-runners and snorkeling.

I've vacated my comfortably stressful, fatigued, often enjoy-

Please see **Hardaway**, Page B2

Trial and Error



MARY SCOTT HARDAWAY

The enthusiasm games

Unless you've been living under a very isolated rock — perhaps in "uninhabitable" District 13 — you probably know *The Hunger Games* premiered this weekend. Facebook, Twitter and other social networking sites lit up with people preparing for opening weekend. Personally, I haven't seen the movie yet, but I know many people who were excited enough to join the flocks of fans headed to the midnight showings.

I can't deny I have done the whole midnight premiere thing before. Back when the sixth *Harry Potter* movie came out, a bunch of my friends and I showed up three hours early

for the midnight showing, prepared to make a night of it. We lined up and waited with all of the other finger-tapping, sighing, impatient people and finally filed into the theater an hour before show time.

In a way, it was a lot of fun. I got to hang out with my friends from high school and play word games to pass the time until seeing

a movie about which I was really excited. Not to mention we got to people watch while surrounded by very interesting, hard-core fans. I like to think of the whole adventure as a fond memory.

When I really think about it, though, I remember some of the grittier details, and I realize why I am in no hurry to repeat the experience

Arrested Development



ALEX DAVIS

Please see **Davis**, Page B2