

The Cavalier Daily

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Sunny. High 41, Low 20 See A3

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Senior Tom Barrett and juniors Brad Phillips, Jan Daniec and Taylor Grey all won individual championships, as the No. 9 Virginia men's swimming and diving team won its 14th ACC title in the last 15 years.

Courtesy of Virginia Athletics

Men earn 16th title

Bernardino wins record 27th combined men's, women's conference championship; sixth consecutive season men, women both win ACC

**By Matt Comey**  
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The No. 9 Virginia men's swimming and diving team took home its sixth consecutive ACC Championship Saturday evening, winning five individual championships along the way. The title was the 16th all-time for the program and the 14th in the last 15 years.

"To win six times in a row is obviously a proud moment for our program," senior Tom Barrett said. "We couldn't have done it without all the hard work put in from the guys and our great coaching staff."

Virginia finished with a total of 759.5 points, edging out second place Virginia Tech (597) by 162.5 points. Last year the Hokies finished second to the Cavaliers by just 32 points. North Carolina (549) finished third, followed by Florida State

(534), North Carolina State (481), Georgia Tech (269.5), Duke (268), Boston College (120) and Miami (13), who only competed in diving.

"Going into the meet we knew it would be one of the closest in recent memory," junior Brad Phillips said. "We had to be up and at 'em every morning and every night, firing on all cylinders. Our brotherhood and the bonds we have really helped our performance. That's what really drove us to victory."

With the win, Virginia became the first school in ACC history to win both men's and women's championships in six consecutive seasons. Coach Mark Bernardino also set ACC coaching records for the most men's titles all-time with 16 and most combined men's and women's titles with 27.

"The first thing I would like to say is that these are not my titles," Bernardino said. "They belong to the athletes, not to me. We also couldn't have done this without great assistant coaches. I'm glad to be a very small part of what has happened during my time here."

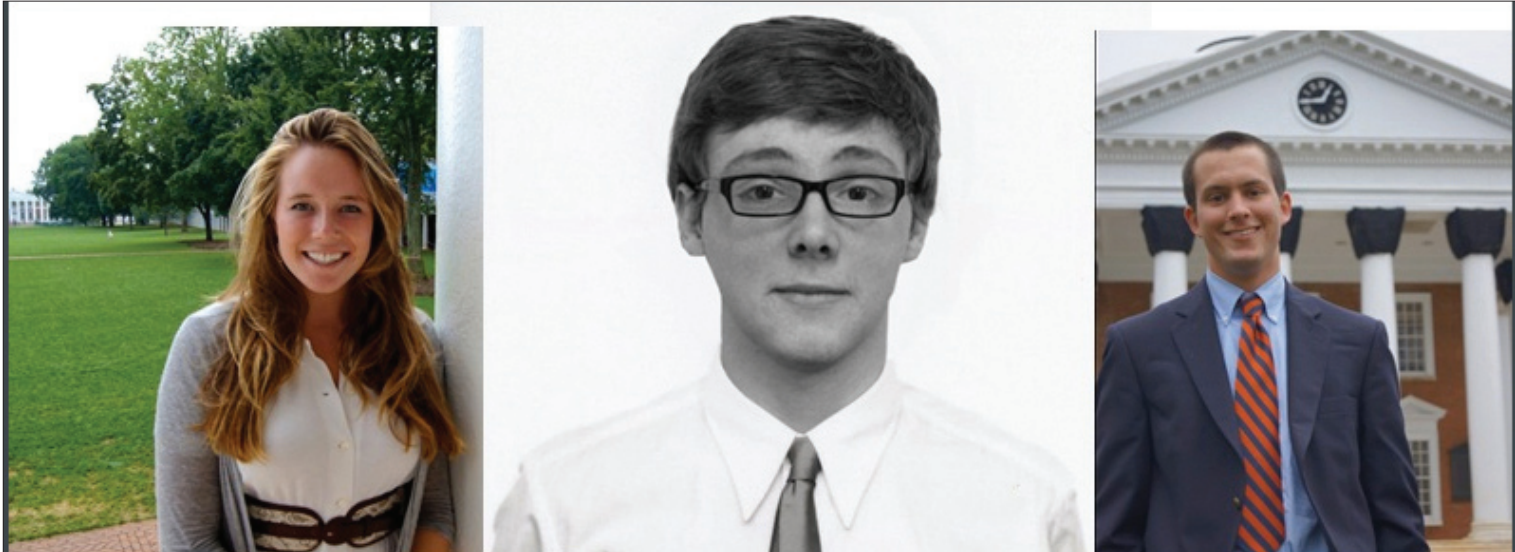
The Cavaliers opened the meet Wednesday evening by winning the 800 free relay with a team consisting of Barrett, freshman Nick Alexiou, sophomore David Ingraham and junior Parker Camp. Virginia also placed fifth in the 200 medley relay, but finished the day in second place behind Florida State.

Virginia quickly took the lead in the meet on Thursday, however, and never looked back. The second day of competition was highlighted by a strong showing in the 500 free, where Phillips and fellow junior Jan Daniec placed

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U.Va. Board of Elections reveals results

Informed retraction referendum passes, Ungrady wins VPA position, Branch earns re-election, students approve McDaniel as president



Courtesy Annie Ungrady, Eric McDaniel, Neil Branch

Third-year students Annie Ungrady, Eric McDaniel and Neil Branch were elected Student Council VPA, President, and VPO, respectively, last week.

**By Emily Hutt**  
Cavalier Daily News Editor

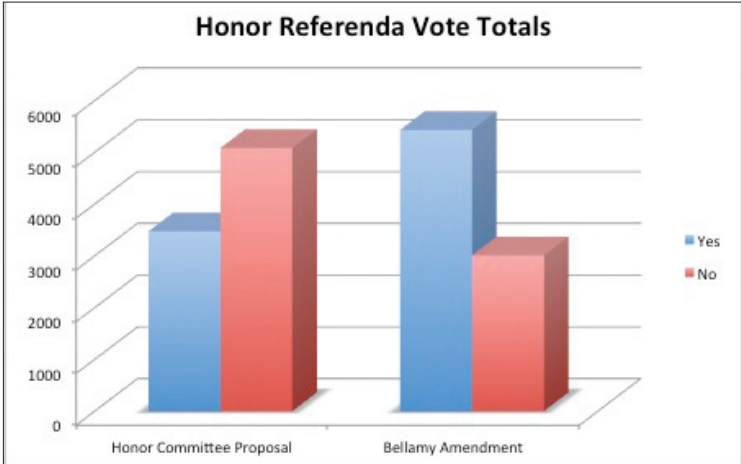
The University Board of Elections announced the results of the 2013 University-wide elections at noon Saturday, 20 hours after they were scheduled to be released. Their release was delayed due to "the significant amount of data generated by the high voter turnout" which hindered the computer system that tallies the results, UBE said.

When the results were finally announced, third-year College stu-

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Students split honor decision

Informed retraction referendum passes, more than 64 percent student body approval secured in elections



More than 60 percent of students who voted supported enacting informed retraction, while nearly the same number opposed a jury reform amendment.

**By Joseph Liss**  
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

A proposal to add informed retraction to the Honor Committee's constitution was approved last week by about 64 percent of the 8441 students who voted on the amendment in the University-wide elections. The proposal, introduced by second-year Law student Frank Bellamy,

separated informed retraction from the jury reform proposal it was linked to in the Honor Committee's controversial Restore the Ideal Act.

The amendment allows students who have been reported for an honor offense to submit a guilty plea and

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SPORTS

Collapse follows Duke win

Freshman guard Joe Rahon's deep 3-pointer with just under 10 seconds left capped a game-ending 12-3 run for Boston College that propelled the Eagles to a 53-52 victory against Virginia Sunday afternoon.

Despite a 16-point, 8-rebound effort from junior forward Akil Mitchell, the Cavaliers (20-9, 10-6 ACC) fell to fourth in the ACC standings and squandered the momentum from Thursday evening's 73-68 triumph against No. 3 Duke.

Virginia appeared to have secured the victory numerous times, including when junior guard Joe Harris hoisted an off-balance runner off the glass and through the net to stake his team to a 49-41 lead with 4:27 to play. Even after the Eagles (13-16, 5-11 ACC) clawed their way back to within 51-50, Harris had a chance to extend the lead to three with two free throws and 27.6 seconds showing on the clock. But he clanked the second, and senior guard Jontel Evans followed Rahon's dagger — which sailed through the hoop despite a foul by Virginia freshman forward Evan Nolte — by bobbling the ball out of bounds on a baseline drive with 0.4 seconds left to kill the Cavaliers' remaining hopes.

Virginia showed few early signs of a lingering emotional hangover from the Duke win, jumping out to a 15-7 lead in the first 10 minutes of the game. Boston College countered with a 15-2 run of its own, however, exploiting the Cavaliers' poor perimeter defense and capitalizing on their sloppy passing to seize a 22-17 lead. Only after a media timeout with 3:37 remaining in the half did coach Tony Bennett's squad reclaim composure. Virginia outscored the Eagles 8-2 to close out the half with a 25-24 lead.

Buoyed by sophomore guard Paul Jespersen's sizzling 3-point shooting and Mitchell's steady post play, the Cavaliers were able to keep Boston College at arm's length for much of the second half until the Eagles' ultimate game-deciding run.

Fresh off a 36-point outburst on national TV, Harris struggled Sunday afternoon. His 14 points resulted primarily from layups and free throws, as his normally reliable jump shot form fizzled out after hitting a pair of early 3-pointers. Beside Mitchell and Harris, no other Cavalier reached double figures.

Rahon paced Boston College with 15 points, while freshman guard Olivier Hanlan also contributed 13 points and five rebounds.

Virginia will travel to Tallahassee to clash with Florida State Thursday before rounding out its ACC schedule against Maryland at home next Sunday.

—compiled by Fritz Metzinger



Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily

Junior forward Akil Mitchell led Virginia with 16 points and 8 rebounds, but the team fell 53-52 at Boston College.



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# A community of mental wellness

CAPS, Resident Life, CIOs, professors, friends all help maintain safety net for students' wellbeing

By Sarah Younes  
Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

After a series of mass shootings grabbed the national spotlight this past year, concerns about access to mental health resources came to the forefront of the national agenda. For the University community, however, the importance of mental wellness has been a central focus for some time now, and its importance is brought forth time and time again with the devastating losses of students like Yeardley Love, and most recently, first-year student Jake Cusano. Increasing access to mental health resources is a year-round task, however, for experts and care-providers at the University.

Identifying the Problem

Although awareness of mental health problems is at a better level than some might imagine, one of the first steps to increasing access to these resources is to remove the stigma and misconceptions that surround mental illness, said Hillary Barry, the peer health education coordinator at the University's Office of Health Promotion.

"Thirty-eight percent of U.Va. students felt they needed help with mental health in the past year," Barry said. "[Being aware that these problems exist] is much more important to a successful college experience than students might realize."

Although the office's Stall Seat Journal posters usually focus on alcohol and tobacco use, the office has used data from the Healthy Minds Survey to publish a mental health edition of the Stall Seat Journal for the past two years. These new posters highlight depression and anxiety statistics at the University, information on how to talk to friends who may be experiencing mental wellness issues, and resources that are available to students who need help.

Jamie Leonard, director of the Office of Health Promotion, cited both the surge of available data and the efficacy of mental health treatment programs as the reason for the Office's expansion into mental health treatment. "We're looking at the needs of the students, and more students come into the University with a diagnosable mental disorder," she said. "We are better at diagnosing now."

The Safety Net

Student Health's Counseling and Psychological Services is the main arm of the University's attempts to address students' mental wellness.

CAPS provides access to counseling, sponsors mental wellness events and runs a strong suicide prevention program, CAPS Interim Director Matt Zimmerman said. "The policy is strong, and may contribute to reducing the risk of suicide at U.Va.," he said. "The suicide rate is one-third of the national average for public universities our size."

CAPS, however, cannot effectively support all students' mental health needs without interdepartmental cooperation, Zimmerman said.

"We are committed to communicating with other departments to provide a safety net and identify students who might be at risk," he said.

Zimmerman explained that it is often professors or deans who identify students in need of counseling. From there, CAPS can offer counseling programs to specific student, consult — only with written consent from the student — with the student's friends and family, and refer them to an outside health provider, if necessary.

CAPS has found that administrators, professors and resident life employees play such an important role in student outreach, and has devoted much time and effort to educate these relevant outside figures on how to deal with delicate mental health issues.

The Role of Resident Life

One of the most crucial mental wellness resources for students can be their resident advisors. The University helps train RAs in handling situations with students they feel might be at risk, said Patty Phonemany, a RA and third-year Engineering student.

For Phonemany, whose dorm organized an event to allow students to anonymously get things off their chest, it can often be as simple as stay-

ing attentive and feeling out the right time to approach students she notices seem stressed.

"Stress piles up so I try to alleviate what I can by talking them through

performers talk about how music and poetry have helped them work through personal struggles.

"As a club, we try to provide students with a safe, stigma-free place to talk about whatever's on their mind," she said. "[We want them] to always feel they have support when they need it."

Support in Action

Although day-to-day operations of the various mental health organizations are essential, the coordinated response to Cusano's death showcases these organizations at their best. As soon

as University administration found out about Cusano's suicide, the Office of the Dean of Students identified students most in need of support and reached out to CAPS. From there, CAPS teamed up with resident life to hold hall meetings in Cusano's dorm.

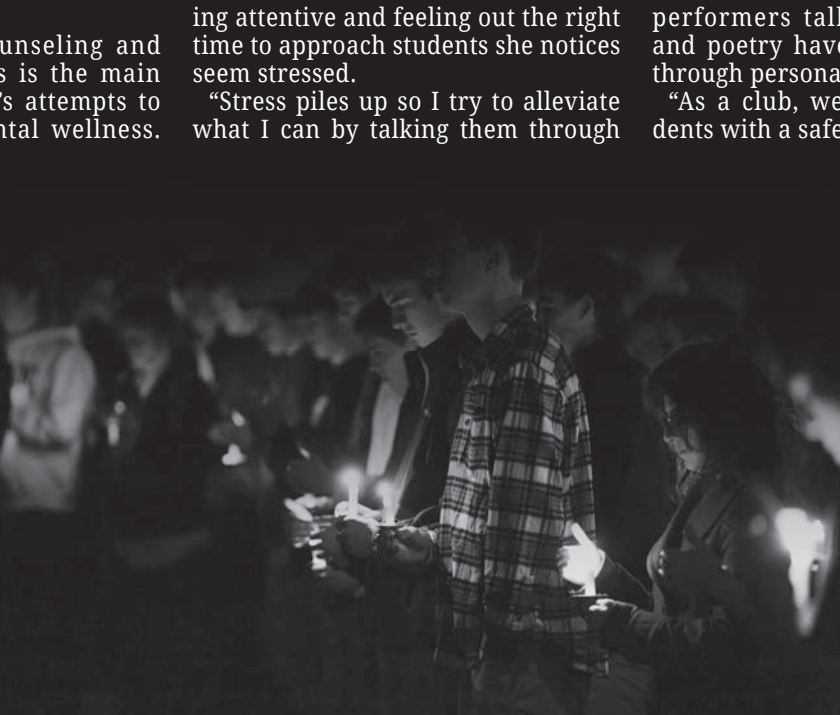
Andrew Kwon, the 2016 First Year Council president and a close friend of Cusano, said the resident life community was a great resource for grief-stricken students.

"The RA in Jake's hall is doing a really good job of getting everyone on the same page and keeping everyone in perspective," Kwon said. "We leaned on each other during that time period, [and] made sure to continue communicating."

During the candlelight vigil held in Cusano's honor, TWLOHA members were present to share their experiences, and Connelly had also arranged for CAPS Crisis Management Coordinator Lenny Carter to speak about the grieving process at the vigil.

To Kwon, the vigil's success was a demonstration of the safety net that Zimmerman discussed. "It showed everyone that came [to the event] how strong the U.Va. community and support system we have really is," he said.

CAPS will be hosting a Mental Wellness Screening Day Tuesday, March 5 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Newcomb.



the schoolwork and then hoping they'll open up from there," she said. "It's usually not something that will be solved in a matter of minutes or days, but eventually you'll get there. As long as you show that you care, that's what matters."

Although Phonemany praised the training and education programs that CAPS provides to University and resident life staff, she acknowledged that the stigma attached to mental health issues often prevents students from reaching out for help.

CIO Presence

Second-year Nursing student Lauren Connelly, president of the University's chapter of To Write Love On Her Arms, hopes her organization, which seeks to find help for those struggling with depression, addiction and thoughts of self-injury, will be able to help destroy that stigma. "The resources are there but at the same time, mental health is still so stigmatized [that] people still aren't comfortable reaching out," she said. "You really need the support of the people around you. Having the courage to ask the question 'Hey, are you okay?' can really open someone up who might not have been ready to talk before."

As part of the TWLOHA national non-profit group, the University's chapter advertises itself and hosts events like open mic nights where

## Elections | Executive board seeks to promote collaboration

Continued from page A1

perceived," he said. "We've had problems with representatives showing up. And with the new team in place ... in the coming year Council will do a lot more to represent [the] student voice."

McDaniel said he also hopes to promote Council collaboration with other organizations on Grounds. Meetings with student

leaders and the Minority Rights Coalition will help facilitate active student engagement, McDaniel said. "Student dialogue is going to be a big focus for me," he said.

Coming into his second term, Branch said he will use his experiences as this past year's VPO in the upcoming term. "My [focus will be] expanding the resources and services provided to [Contracted Independent Organiza-

tions], meaning better ways to advertise events, looking into a universal student calendar and making the funding process more effective and more efficient," he said. Branch said he also plans to work on adding more incentives to the financial allocation system, rewarding innovative ideas proposed by CIOs.

Two of the three successful Council candidates, Branch and McDaniel,

have previous executive experience — a quality Ungrady said will be invaluable in the next year. "It's really fantastic that two of the three of us have been on executive board," she said.

Second-year College student Shanice Hardy and third-year College students Sean McAuliffe and Sherie Zhou were named University Judiciary Committee representatives from the College.

Third-year College students Evan Behrle, Michelle Butler, Conor O'Boyle, Brittany Wengel and Julie Yee came out on top of an eight-person race to be elected Honor Committee representatives from the College.

The UBE reported 8,862 students voted in the election, representing 40.54 percent of the student body — an eight-point increase from last year.

### service SPOTLIGHT



Our Spotlight this week is Heather Berg, a 2nd year planning to major in Foreign Affairs and Leadership and Public Policy. This year Heather founded the UVA Chapter of United for Undergraduate Socio-Economic Diversity (UFUSED), a national advocacy group. In describing the organization Heather said, "Our

four pillars are access, advocacy, awareness, and support—so our projects scan a number of different areas." Thus far, UFUSED has focused on awareness, planning a series of Flash Seminars and Open Dialogues, with students and faculty from around the University.

Heather's work with UFUSED fits into her larger emphasis on social justice issues and service. She is a facilitator for Dialogue Across UVA, and participates in Sustained Dialogue. She also interns at University and Community Action for Racial Equity (UCARE). Through all of these projects Heather is able to network across UVA and hopes "to break down barriers and get students to feel comfortable talking" about different social issues.

For more information about UFUSED you can contact ufused@virginia.edu .



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 <b>TODAY</b> High of 41°	 <b>TONIGHT</b> Low of 20°	 <b>TOMORROW</b> High of 37°	 <b>TOMORROW NIGHT</b> Low of 22°	 <b>WEDNESDAY</b> High of 45°
Sunny skies persist with a west wind between 5 to 10 mph	Increasing cloudiness with a northwest wind becoming calm	Cloudy skies with a chance of afternoon showers. Calm wind becoming southeast between 5 to 10 mph	Rain showers continue, with a chance of snowfall as the night goes on	Cloudy skies with a greater chance of wintry mix
High pressure will remain over Charlottesville through this evening, with sunny skies and temperatures in the upper 40s. Low pressure will then impact our area Tuesday through Wednesday evening, bringing a chance of wintry precipitation, especially during the day Wednesday. High pressure will return for the end of the week.				To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact <a href="mailto:weather@virginia.edu">weather@virginia.edu</a>

# Gregory Canty, U.Va. alumnus, dies at 22

Colleagues, faculty honor former University student, resident advisor, Health System laboratory employee; friends recall academic passion



Canty worked in the pathology lab of Dr. Robin Felder in the Health System.

**By Shannon Reres**  
Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

Gregory Joseph Canty, a 2012 University graduate and pathology lab employee in the Health System, passed away February 20 in Charlottesville at the age of 22.

While at the University, colleagues said Canty distinguished himself as an outstanding student and member of the community, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering and dedicating three years to the resident advisor program.

Friends of Canty said his work ethic and passion for education inspired all who knew him. “Greg was, without a doubt, one of the smartest people that I have ever had the pleasure of knowing,” said third-year Engineering

student Kelvin Green, Canty’s former friend and colleague.

After graduating, Canty joined the lab of Dr. Robin Felder, professor and associate director of clinical chemistry and toxicology, where he had worked as an undergraduate since 2008. “[Canty was] one of the most clever individuals [I’ve] spent time around,” Felder said. “[He could take] an idea and turn it into something tangible in a remarkably short period of time.”

As lead laboratory automation engineer and network administrator, Canty headed a small team developing what Felder described as “a robotic system that would culture human cells.” The robot, which is almost finished, will enable scientists to avoid contaminating the new cells, something that poses prob-

lems when culturing cells manually, Felder said.

Above all, those who knew Canty remember his character and kindness. “He never had a bad word to say about anyone,” Green said. “The only critical thing he ever had to say about anyone was about his frustration with the fact that people didn’t know they could learn the things he knew. It was a frustration with what he perceived ... to be self-imposed limitations on knowledge.”

Canty is survived by his parents, Lynn Abidin Canty and Gregory A. Canty, who are both University alumni. He is also survived by two brothers and his grandparents who reside in Virginia. His grandfather, Richard R. Abidin, is professor emeritus in the Curry School of Education.

# Committee enacts informed retraction bylaws

Representatives clarify referendum language, calling amendment ‘right,’ not ‘privilege,’ make option available immediately

**By Joseph Liss**  
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate News Editor

The Honor Committee unanimously amended its bylaws Sunday evening to provide for the temporary implementation of the informed retraction amendment, which passed by the student body during elections this past week.

The amendment, proposed by second-year Law student Frank Bellamy, gives students who are reported for an honor offense the opportunity to admit guilt and leave the University for two semesters under informed retraction.

Honor Committee Chair Stephen Nash, a fourth-year College student, said Bellamy’s amendment left out many details about

how the proposal was to be implemented, including the date on which the amendment would take effect.

The bylaw change immediately implements the version of informed retraction included in the Honor Committee’s Restore the Ideal Act — which was rejected by a margin of 41 to 59 percent last week — and allows the incoming Honor Committee to pass permanent bylaw changes on or before May 1.

“We are the students’ representatives,” Nash said. “The students voted for this opportunity, so we think [immediately enacting this proposal] would be most fair for a student reported tomorrow ... It made sense to have the policies and procedures we thought made for the most effective informed

retraction [enacted now].”

Fourth-year College student Justin Pierce, the co-chair of the Honor Committee’s Policies and Procedures Committee, said the informed retraction bylaw proposal could be implemented on its own, despite being presented to the student body as a packaged deal in the proposed Act.

“The consensus was these are the best bylaws going forward,” Pierce said. “While jury reform and informed retraction make sense together in our system, they don’t necessarily affect the implementation of the other.”

The Committee made three edits to its original proposal: updating the date the change becomes effective, naming informed retraction a “right,” and dealing with how informed

retraction appears on a student’s transcript.

The Committee’s original proposal was set to take effect April 1, while these bylaws take effect immediately. Additionally, the original bylaws said informed retraction was a “privilege” rather than a right, but because Bellamy’s proposal was a constitutional amendment, Nash said the Committee deleted that language to reflect the new reality.

The Committee also decided to leave the bylaws ambiguous when explaining how an informed retraction will be noted on a student’s transcript.

“There’s a several week policy of applying to have new notations to go on the transcript,” Nash said. “We do not want to pass bylaws that do not reflect

the immediate reality.”

Batten graduate student Nate Daugherty said the committee’s original language, which required notation indicating a student who submitted an informed retraction was on an honor leave of absence, was meant to encourage honest behavior.

“A big part of the Restore the Ideal Act was to get rid of perverse incentives and inspire students to be honest,” Daugherty said. “[We wanted to ensure] when students took the IR, they didn’t take the IR as an out.”

Nash said the Committee’s decision was ultimately a practical one.

“What we have before us are temporary and interim procedures for us to administer our system,” Nash said.

# Honor | Nash hopes vote will increase student buy-in, reporting

*Continued from page A1*

leave the University for two semesters through the process of informed retraction, if they plead guilty before the official investigation takes place.

Students rejected the Reform the Ideal Act by a margin of about 41 to 59 percent. The Act tied informed retraction to a jury reform provision that would have required all honor trial juries to be composed of only elected Committee representatives. Under the Committee’s constitution, students are still entitled to a randomly selected jury of students. Both referenda needed 60 percent of voters’ approval to be enacted.

Bellamy said in an email the student body’s approval of his amendment would improve some facets of the current honor system.

“It is my hope that this reform will fix or at least ameliorate some of the problems with the system, and that reporting will increase,” he said. “Only time will tell for sure what the effects of this reform will be.”

But outgoing Committee Chair Stephen Nash, a fourth-year College student, said he

did not think the measure had corrected persistent issues within the honor system and student engagement with that system.

“The problems we identified aren’t going to go away and still exist today, just as they did yesterday, just as they did 13 years ago,” Nash said.

Nash said it would be up to the incoming Committee to pass permanent bylaw changes allowing the new measure to take effect. Since the new Committee does not take office until April 1, the current Committee passed temporary bylaws Sunday enacting informed retraction. These temporary bylaws closely mirror the version of informed retraction that the Committee proposed in the Restore the Ideal text, and will stay in place until May 1.

“I will be working very closely with next year’s committee,” Nash said. “We will have several conversations with them [and] we hope they will be able to build off the work of this year.”

Nash said what informed retraction will look like also remains ill-defined, although he hopes the incoming Com-

mittee will approve the outgoing Committee’s version of informed retraction.

Students’ Honor Caucus President Elliot Oakley, a fourth-year College student, had opposed both Bellamy’s proposal and the Honor Committee’s proposal, but said students’ vote to approve Bellamy’s amendment “demonstrated an intent to improve and reform the system.”

Oakley said, however, he thought this measure had passed, in part, because jury reform had dominated the discussion around the Committee’s proposal.

“I don’t think our campaign efforts on informed retraction were as effective,” Oakley said. “From the beginning, it seemed like honor was arguing more on jury reform, and we took up that same issue.”

Like Nash, Oakley pointed to a number of unresolved ambiguities inherent in Bellamy’s amendment. The Committee must now decide how to justly handle international students, students on athletic scholarships and students receiving other types of financial aid, all of whom would likely experience difficulty returning to

the University after a two semester suspension resulting, Oakley added.



“I think over the rest of the semester, there is going to be a discussion about whether or not the system was viable,” he said. “I would implore students to be involved in that conversation.”

Nash said the new Committee chair and other officers would

be chosen at the end of the month, paving the way for the process of permanent bylaw proposals to be deliberated and passed. Nash said student engagement would continue to be a top priority.

“I hope that [this vote] will cause more students to buy into the system, report into the system and use the system,” Nash said.

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Courtesy of Virginia Athletics  
**Freshman guard Faith Randolph, a highly touted recruit in 2012, led the Cavaliers' 72-60 upset of Florida State Sunday, scoring 19 points.**

**By Michael Eilbacher**  
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

A five-game late-season losing streak sent the Virginia women's basketball team reeling into its final regular season game against No. 24 Florida State. But on senior day at John Paul Jones Arena, the Cavaliers regrouped

to put together one of their most complete performances of the year, upsetting the Seminoles 72-60.

"I'm just really excited — excited about the win, excited about ending on a good note, excited for the seniors," Virginia coach Joanne Boyle said. "Just excited that we put together

# Cavs upset Florida St.

Senior day win halts recent skid, women's basketball earns ACC's No. 6 seed

a game that I know we were capable of, and we beat a really good team."

The Cavaliers (16-13, 8-10 ACC) came out of the gate strong, building an early 11-4 lead on scoring from junior guard Ataira Franklin, freshman guard Faith Randolph and senior center Simone Egwu. Virginia managed to hold its ground for the entire first half — the Seminoles came within one point twice, but were never able to tie the game.

Florida State (21-8, 11-7 ACC) shot 50 percent from the floor in the half, but Virginia limited them to just 22 shot attempts to maintain its lead. Franklin finished the period with 10 points to lead the Cavaliers into half-time up 30-25. It was a welcome performance for a team that has struggled lately to find consistent scoring and defense.

"It was the team of old," Boyle said. "We got traps in the corner. [Florida State redshirt senior guard Alexa] Deluzio got loose on us in the zone, but you're never going to keep a great player down. The 50-50 balls, the free throws down the stretch and the patience on offense — we finished layups down the stretch — those kind of things were game changers for us."

After the break, the Seminoles came back and tied the game at 36-36 within the first four minutes of the half. Both teams went back and forth in the early portion of that half, with 12 lead changes in the period on the whole.

Tied at 55-55 with 5:15 to play, Randolph hit a 3-pointer to retake the lead and swung the momentum in the Cavaliers' favor. Randolph — who came to Virginia as a highly-touted prospect but had thus far failed to show consistent stretches of play — delivered an impressive showing Sunday, pouring in 19 points to lead the Cavaliers.

"It's senior night, and we wanted to lay everything out on the floor, especially from the underclassman because we've learned so much from the seniors and that's all we could do to repay them," Randolph said.

After Randolph's go-ahead 3-pointer, the Cavaliers were able to pull away, capping the game with a 17-5 run to seal the upset win. Playing in her final regular-season game at JPJ, Egwu put together a huge final performance for the Cavaliers, scoring a season-high 17 points and grabbing 11 rebounds to help put away the Seminoles.

With the win, Virginia will enter the ACC tournament as the No. 6 seed and will play its opening game Thursday in Greensboro, NC. After an impressive home victory, the Cavaliers feel that their momentum may help them prolong their success into the postseason.

"It's March Madness, anything can happen," Boyle said. "We have a chance to do some damage in that tournament, and I'm sure they're going to work for it."

For tonight, though, the Cavaliers are not looking ahead to the tournament just yet. After their disappointing run, they are taking today just to enjoy the win.

"I told them in the locker room, 'Don't anybody say anything. Just sit here for a second. Just smell this. This is what it's supposed to feel like in March,'" Boyle said.

# M Swim | Murfee, Papendick break backstroke records

*Continued from page A1*

first and second, respectively, while Alexiou and Camp finished fifth and sixth, respectively. Also on Thursday, Barrett placed fifth in the 50 free and junior Taylor Grey touched fourth in the 200 IM.

"We came right out on fire on Thursday morning," Bernardino said. "We seized the momentum and didn't let go. Day two was the most questionable day we had, and we came out with a dominating performance. We swam one of the best day twos

we've ever had at U.Va."

The Cavaliers fortified their lead Friday, building a 128-point advantage over second place Virginia Tech. Barrett claimed the gold medal in the 200 free, while Alexiou took bronze in the event. Barrett's victory marked the sixth straight year that a Virginia swimmer has won the 200 free.

"I was just thinking about coming in second last year [in the 200 free] everyday," Barrett said. "I've been working toward that championship and just picturing that number one next

to my name. I just wanted that night to be over with a victory after an entire year of emotions."

Ingraham and Phillips went second and third in the 400 IM Friday, while Daniec touched fifth in that race. Grey finished second in the 100 breast and junior Jack Murfee finished third in the 100 back to round out the day's individual events. Murfee set a new Virginia school record with his time of 46.69.

"I always say that championships are won on Friday mornings," Bernardino said. "There was no more evidence of that than here. We had 14 swimmers swimming in the finals that night."

On the final day of competition, two more Cavaliers claimed individual ACC Championships — Daniec in the 1650 free and Grey in the 200 breast. Another pair of Virginia men earned silver medals — Barrett and freshman Luke Papendick in the 100 free and 200 back, respectively. Papendick became the second Cavalier to break a Virginia backstroke record on the weekend with his time of 1:41.90 in

the 200. Along with Grey, freshman Yannick Kaeser reached the podium in the 200 breast with his third place finish.

"The mindset we have is that the score is always zero-zero," Phillips said. "Even going into Saturday night when we were ahead on the score card, we just had to think that no one has any advantage."

Next up for the Cavaliers will be the NCAA Championships in late March in Indianapolis, Ind. Bernardino said there was no way of knowing how many Cavaliers will qualify at this time.

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Courtesy of Virginia Athletics

No. 8 freshman Mac Styslinger won his singles match on the fifth court in straight sets. He and senior Jarmere Jenkins did not finish their doubles match.

By Kerry Mitchell  
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The No. 1 Virginia men's tennis team began a busy month with a 6-1 win against No. 5 Oklahoma Sunday at the Boyd Tinsley Courts at the Boar's Head Sports Club to remain undefeated this season. The Cavaliers' last outing, a 4-2 win against rival No. 2 Southern California in the championship match of the ITA National Team Indoors, came almost two entire weeks prior and the team was a bit rusty as a result.

"We didn't play as well as I was expecting us to play at home, but perhaps it was from the long layoff," Virginia coach Brian Boland said. "We felt really good about what we've been practicing and the guys have been working hard and staying focused. We

came out with the energy and competed hard, but we just didn't execute and play very well, which is okay."

Virginia (7-0, 0-0 ACC) won the doubles point to take a 1-0 lead, but the Sooners (8-3, 0-0 Big 12) put up a fight on the first two courts. At No. 1, senior Jarmere Jenkins and freshman Mac Styslinger battled the No. 52 team of senior Costin Paval and sophomore Dane Webb, who proved ready for the challenge posed by Virginia's second-ranked pair and led the match 8-7 before the Cavaliers clinched the point.

On the second court, the No. 45 team of junior Alex Domijan and sophomore Mitchell Frank fell behind early to the No. 42 duo of freshman Axel Alvarez Llamas and redshirt junior Guillermo Alcorta. But Domijan and Frank

# No. 1 Cavs hold serve

Top-ranked men's tennis moves to 7-0, depth dominates No. 5 Oklahoma, 6-1

maintained their composure to mount a comeback, winning 8-6 and locking in the doubles point for Virginia after the No. 37 pair of senior Julien Uriguen and junior Justin Shane neatly dispatched Oklahoma's senior Lawrence Formentera and junior Peerakit Siributwong 8-4.

"Those guys are tough, and they have a really good resume in doubles," Jenkins said. "Our goal was just to come out and compete today. Our last match was two weeks ago, so we just worked our way back into it."

The theme of singles play was remarkably similar to that of the doubles matches — Virginia's bottom three dominated their opponents while the top half of the lineup each faced formidable challenges. No. 24 freshman Ryan Shane downed Llamas in straight 6-2 sets on the fourth court, while No. 8 Styslinger followed with a 6-2, 6-3 victory against Formentera at the No. 5 slot. Uriguen, in his first singles match since Jan. 26, took a pair of 6-1 sets against Oklahoma's Siributwong on the sixth court, extending Virginia's lead to 4-0 and clinching the match early.

"Oklahoma is a good team," Boland said. "They're scrappy, and we knew they were going to be really challenging up top, so our bottom three guys really did a great job for us today. This team has often been told that we have this one, two, three punch, but [our depth] is what makes a team."

Boland's much-lauded upper lineup also fared well against the Sooners, but not without a

fight. No. 1 Domijan faced No. 61 Alcorta on the second court, where the players split the first two sets, each earning 6-4 victories. Domijan rebounded after losing the second set, however, to take a definitive 10-3 win in the third set, pushing the Cavalier lead to 5-0.

Meanwhile, No. 3 Jenkins matched up against No. 39 Paval on the first court and dropped the first set 2-6. But a 6-4 win in the second set forced a tiebreaker, which Jenkins won handily, 10-2.

No. 65 Frank, playing on the third court, was the only Cavalier to fall on the day, but he gave a remarkable effort in the process. While his teammates were all well into their second sets, Frank had clawed back from a deficit to tie the Sooners' Webb at 6-6 in a seemingly never-ending first set. Webb eventually took the tiebreaker 7-6(6) and the ensuing set 6-2 to tally Oklahoma's only point, but Frank's persistence despite a number of setbacks earlier in the season bodes well for the rest of the year.

"Mitchell dropped that one point, but he competed incredibly hard," Boland said. "To his defense, he's a human being. He's had a lot of long layoffs, he had that knee injury and surgery, and then he got nicked up so he had to take most of this week off. I'm not making excuses for him and he wouldn't want me to, but he needed this match and he'll be way better because of it."

The Cavaliers' schedule has been abnormally sparse in the early season. While they may have

shown kinks against Oklahoma because of it, the low amount of matches has also allowed players to reach a degree of fitness that sustains long, competitive battles, like Sunday's.

"It's definitely paying off, especially in the tougher matches," Styslinger said. "With each team we play, I could have a long three sets, so that's definitely when the fitness matters."

But Virginia will not be lacking in match time going forward this season: they play eight matches throughout the rest of March, including four in the span of just one week. The month will provide them with a chance to iron out whatever problems may remain, and given the talent and fitness the team already shows, the men's program should only improve.

"There are certainly areas of each player's game that they didn't execute well today so that's something that we can work on," Boland said. "But the things that mean the most to me are competing hard, preparing incredibly well and doing everything we can to stay composed throughout the match. They did all of those things, but we just didn't play well, but all in all I'm not sure that we should expect anything else because we haven't competed in a while."

The Cavaliers begin their brutal spring break at No. 26 Baylor March 11, followed by trips to No. 11 Texas A&M, No. 15 Texas and No. 17 Illinois, the site of the 2013 NCAA Championships. Virginia will return home March 22 to commence ACC play, hosting No. 4 Duke at the Snyder Tennis Center.

# Cavaliers stay perfect

Strong offense powers four-game weekend sweep against Harvard, Bucknell

By Michael Eilbacher  
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

At some point this past weekend, coach Brian O'Connor asserted the seemingly invincible No. 19 Virginia pitching staff would need some help from the offense. In a four-game home stand it was the overpowering Cavalier offense that propelled the team through the weekend, sweeping two games each against Harvard and Bucknell to remain undefeated on the season.

Friday, the Cavaliers (12-0) turned to freshman phenom Brandon Waddell for his third start of the season, and the lefty performed as remarkably he has all season, throwing six shutout innings against Harvard (1-3). Waddell added seven more strikeouts to tally 27 for the season, good for third in the ACC. The freshman said he is not the prototypical "strikeout pitcher," as much of his success comes from off-speed pitches. This, nonetheless, has not stopped him from flustering batters all year.

"I'm not going to blow past you," Waddell said. "I'm not going to surprise you with a huge heater. I'm really there just trying to get contact that's not good. My mentality isn't to go out there and get a bunch of strikeouts in a game, it's to go out there and get bad contact — to get it to where our guys can make routine plays behind me."

Waddell's performance was certainly welcome, as Friday proved to be a rare weak day offensively for the Cavaliers. Sopho-

more shortstop Branden Cogswell scored a run in the bottom of the first on a sacrifice fly to give the team the lead, and Virginia picked up two more insurance runs in the bottom of the fourth to lead 3-0. That was all the offensive support the pitching staff would need though, as sophomore Austin Young and freshman Josh Sborz combined to complete the shutout in relief.

Virginia followed up Friday with a double-header Saturday that gave O'Connor the opportunity to mix up both his pitching staff and lineup. The Cavaliers jumped out to an early lead, capitalizing on walks dealt by Bucknell (1-9) junior starter Dan Weigel to go up 5-0. The Bison powered their way back, though, picking up 4 runs off redshirt senior Scott Silverstein in the third and fourth innings to bring the game to 6-4. The runs given up by Silverstein snapped a 42.2 inning shutout streak by the Virginia starting pitching staff, but Silverstein recovered to throw seven innings in the game. The Cavalier offense picked up again in later in the game, scoring six more runs throughout the final three innings to take a 12-4 victory.

"I thought that was big for us," O'Connor said of Silverstein's performance. "When you're playing a double header, and you're playing four nine-inning ballgames in a matter of three days, it's important for him to eat up the middle of the game like he did and give us seven strong innings."

In Saturday's second game,

O'Connor picked freshman Nathan Kirby to counter Harvard. The hard-throwing lefty came into the season as the reigning Virginia high school Player of the Year according to both Gatorade and ESPN, but had struggled in earlier appearances to find consistency. Against the Crimson, he gave up two runs in the top of the first inning, partially due to two errors from the Virginia defense. He struggled to find the zone, walking three batters in just 2.2 innings of work and was relieved by junior Whit Mayberry with the bases loaded in the top of the third inning. Mayberry escaped the jam to hold the Crimson offense at bay.

"He gave up two runs in the first inning, and they had one hit," O'Connor said. "That's where those walks come back to haunt you... You have to make your own luck, and he has to stay away from the walks. Harvard had a great approach against him. I just thought... it was time to give the ball to Whit, and there he was again, certainly doing the job for this club."

The Virginia offense quickly made up for Kirby's early struggles when sophomore outfielder Mike Papi tied the game with a three-run home run down the right field line in the second inning. Virginia then exploded for seven more runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, highlighted by a screaming home run from freshman outfielder Joe McCarthy to right field. The Cavaliers tacked on one more run in the seventh to



Courtesy Virginia Athletics

Sophomore pitcher Nick Howard took the mound against Bucknell Sunday, striking out 11 batters in six innings of work, while allowing only one run.

complete the 11-5 win.

"This lineup is incredible," sophomore left fielder Derek Fisher said. "We are solid one through nine. Everybody can handle a bat, everybody can drive in runs — the best lineup I've played in, for sure."

Sunday saw a rematch with Bucknell and a strong pitching performance from sophomore Nick Howard. The righty gave up a run in the top of the first inning, but it turned out to be the only one he allowed all day, as he struck out 11 batters in six innings of play. The offense picked up where it had left off the day before, plating four runs

in the bottom of the second off triples from Papi and Cogswell. Junior Kyle Crockett was strong again in relief, striking out four batters in two innings, and freshman pitcher Kevin Doherty closed out the game for a 9-1 win against the Bison.

"Overall, in the four games, I was very happy with the way our guys played," O'Connor said. "I thought we pitched really well, played pretty good defense, obviously swung the bats well this weekend, and really have some positive momentum going here as we lead into next weekend starting conference play having Maryland here."



Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily

Senior midfielder Matt White's lone goal of the game tied the score at 8-8 to force overtime, but his shot in overtime was saved as Virginia fell to Syracuse.

In an episode very characteristic of the historic Virginia-Syracuse men's lacrosse rivalry, the No. 6 Cavaliers lost their first game of the season 9-8 in overtime on the road against the No. 18 Orange. The loss moves the series record to 13-13 since Starsia's tenure

began at Virginia in 1993, and is the 17th of those 26 matchups that has been decided by one or two goals.

The Cavaliers (4-1) had an opportunity to notch the 'W' in the four-minute sudden death period after sophomore midfielder Mick Parks

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

# Orange hand men first loss

won the faceoff — his exceptional 16th win in 21 attempts on the night — but Syracuse (2-1) sophomore goalie Bobby Wardwell saved senior midfielder Matt White's shot. After an Orange timeout at 2:27, redshirt freshman midfielder Dylan Donahue found sophomore attackman Kevin Rice, who was able to squeak one by freshman goaltender Dan Marino for the game-winner with one minute remaining in overtime.

The Cavaliers started the game off hot with a pair of man-up goals from junior attackman Mark Cockerton at 12:58 and junior midfielder Rob Emery at 11:19. Following those opening scores, Syracuse rattled off four consecutive unassisted goals in the next eight minutes, capped by a strike from junior attackman Derek Maltz before Cockerton stanchoned the Orange assault with a goal at the 2:29 mark.

After a long lull in scoring to open the second quarter, Emery recorded his second goal of the game at 4:46 to tie the score. Sophomore midfielder Ryan Tucker got on the board two minutes later to retake the lead for Virginia, and redshirt sophomore attackman Owen Van Arsdale concluded the half by tallying his first goal of the game with five seconds left, giving the Cavaliers a 6-4 advantage.

Syracuse flipped the script coming out of halftime, scoring three goals and holding Virginia scoreless during the third quarter to take a 7-6 lead.

The Orange stretched their lead to 8-6 in the fourth quarter with 13:32 left to play before Virginia redshirt senior midfielder Charlie Streep finally broke the Cavalier slump with a goal at 12:20. Up until that point the offense was held scoreless for nearly 18 minutes. White then delivered the

equalizer less than a minute later, and the two teams would not score again until Rice's clincher in overtime.

The Cavaliers outshot their opponent for the fifth time this season, holding a 38-33 advantage. But Friday's performance was a noticeable drop-off from their 15.5 goals and 55.5 shots per game average coming into the night. Cockerton scored two goals and remains Virginia's leading scorer with 19 goals, while redshirt junior attackman Nick O'Reilly failed to tally a point for the first time this season. Senior midfielder and captain Chris LaPierre played after missing the last three games due to a sprained knee, recording one groundball, one caused turnover and one shot.

Virginia will look to rebound at 7 p.m. Tuesday against Vermont at Klöckner Stadium.

—compiled by Zack Bartee





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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Bored of elections

The University Board of Elections’ pattern of technical incompetence is troubling

Donuts outnumbered people last February in Monroe Hall when the University Board of Elections announced student election results. Perhaps democracy does not lend itself well to ceremony: the event was functional to the point of blandness. The presenter, prizing speed over clarity, clicked through a blurred rush of PowerPoint slides. She ended abruptly, leaving hollow chatter to fill a mostly empty room as the few candidates and fewer students who attended filed out.

This year students received no in-person announcement. The UBE had planned to share election results 4 p.m. Friday in Newcomb Theater. At 3:23 p.m. UBE chair Jessica Hassanzadeh, a fourth-year College student, emailed candidates (but not the student body) to call off the event. The board canceled the announcement with such little notice — in terms of both time and informational scope — that we wonder how many students found themselves loitering in Newcomb’s basement, staring at the theater’s closed doors. A post on uvavote.com, the UBE’s website, attributed the delay to voter turnout so high it had slowed the “tallying process.” We learned later that voter turnout was 40.54 percent: about eight points higher than last year, but hardly an excess of democratic exuberance.

The UBE published results online Saturday at noon. In its Saturday post, the elections board, presumably without irony, commended the University’s Information Technology Services department for its “professionalism and diligence during the entire voting process.”

We do not mean to malign ITS. It is difficult to ascribe fault because the UBE has not shared precisely what went wrong with its voting application — which is a problem in itself, as the board owes the student body the same level of transparency it demands from candidates. According to uvavote.com, the application, like the UBE itself, struggled to fulfill its only task. The computer system buckled under the strain of

thousands of votes. The UBE’s instant run-off system, which requires calculating multiple votes per race, exacerbated the problem, Assistant Dean of Students Mike Citro said in an email.

Citro said the board intends to talk with its ITS colleagues Monday to “further explore what resulted in the delay in processing election results.”

Friday, however, is not the first time the UBE has suffered from technological shortcomings. A glitch in 2009 blocked voters from selecting multiple options in a referendum. The UBE that year took responsibility for the problem by directing students to cast votes for the referendum on Student Council’s website.

The next year, technology troubles struck again. The University in March 2009 had switched its information management system from ISIS to SIS, and the transition threw a wrench in the UBE’s voting system come February 2010, almost a full year later. The board lost about 80 student votes and temporarily closed the polls.

Last year the UBE suffered another glitch in online voting, which forced the board to extend the voting period by nearly a day.

The UBE’s apparent indifference toward its pattern of technological malfunction is troubling given impending undergraduate enrollment growth and a possible uptick in student voter turnout. The board has yet to offer a satisfying explanation for why this year’s delay occurred. Was 40 percent turnout simply too high to plan for? Does the board rely on faulty information-processing software? Does it not receive adequate support from ITS?

Information technology is geared toward eliminating human error: having a computer count votes is a safeguard against mistakes that could arise from tallying votes by hand. The recent delay reminds us, however, that the UBE’s digital infrastructure has flaws of its own that are more opaque than the errors it seeks to prevent.

Featured online reader comment

“Although this version of the informed retraction seems a bit sloppy, I’m still glad it passed because this shows student support for getting away from the single sanction. We’ll see how long the committee can keep holding out but I think at this point change is inevitable.”

“The end,” responding to Joseph Liss’ Mar. 3 article, “Students approve informed retraction.”

Letters to the editor

One of the few upshots of not finding a job immediately after graduating last May — and there weren’t many — was that I was able to witness firsthand and take part in the community’s response in Charlottesville to the attempted ouster of University President Teresa Sullivan in June.

As a graduate from the University’s politics and philosophy departments, I was inspired to see the droves of concerned students, faculty, alumni, and proponents of the public higher education system more broadly, who responded not only through powerful editorials and statements on social media and other outlets, but more impressively, through gathering in demonstrations and rallies on Grounds. My heart swelled to see all the homemade signs, hear the howls for transparency and accountability on the steps of the Rotunda, the headlines in national journals. This was a slice of small-d democracy in our own backyard — or rather, Lawn.

Having eventually landed my first salaried position and having moved away from Charlottesville, I now try to keep relatively mindful tabs on happenings at the University. Like most recent alumni, this means regular email updates, paying special attention to the what is now the occasional article about the University in the papers, and checking in with friends who still have contacts in the area.

So now I ask: What am I missing?

Yesterday’s “U.Va. Today Daily Report” sent to my inbox linked to an article from the Daily Progress, touting the University’s new

partnership with the online education company Coursera, through which the University will be offering eight courses for a “statement of accomplishment.”

Online education? Wasn’t that one of the main points of contention during the ouster — one of the (many) reasons the community was so up in arms about Board leaders’ vision for the future of the University? Not even a year later, it seems that professors are practically overjoyed at the prospect; there’s no push-back from the community to suggest they should be anything less.

While I realize a “statement of accomplishment” is not the same thing as a university credit, that generating revenue in a time of reduced public funding is an enormous issue, and that the University has been part of distance-learning initiatives for some time, the philosophy student in me worries about the slippery slope. How will this affect the quality of what is being called “residential” or in-person education? How will this detract the attention and energies of our professors? Will providing our lectures at a lower cost to tens of thousands of students around the globe reduce the “value” of the education most of us labor four years to receive on Grounds?

These questions and others should have been answered by University leaders before embarking into the realm of online education so immodestly. I’m just wondering if I’m the only one who’s asking.

LAURA LATTIMER  
CLAS ’12

Editorial Cartoon by Emilio Esteban



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# The moral of the story

The passage of Bellamy’s informed-retraction referendum gives us some answers about honor

After a contentious campaign season that culminated in one of the highest turnouts in recent memory, the student body of the University of Virginia has approved the most significant reforms to honor in several decades — albeit not the reforms the Honor Committee originally hoped would pass. The approval of second-year Law student Frank Bellamy’s referendum and the rejection of the Restore the Ideal Act place the future path of honor in some doubt. What proportion of honor cases will go to trial? How many convictions will be handed down? Will informed retraction improve the perception of honor in the eyes of faculty and the student body? Such questions cannot be answered until the new informed retraction system is given the chance to operate for a reasonable period of time. Yet, while the election results certainly raised new questions, they also provided three definitive answers which current and future Honor Committees should take heed of.

**Answer #1: The University student body is fully engaged with the honor system.** Whatever may happen in the future, the idea that today’s student body is neither engaged nor interested in honor has been utterly discredited. More than 40 percent of the student body turned out for this election —

an astoundingly high number. While one certainly could wish for even higher turnout, 40 percent nonetheless represents a massive increase over last spring’s participation rate. It is clear the University of Virginia student body cares deeply about honor. However one might have felt about the substance of the Reform the Ideal Act (and I was one of its most outspoken critics), the Honor Committee and its president, fourth-year College student Stephen Nash, deserve significant accolades for taking the difficult step of admitting that the system is in crisis, and for incurring political risk by putting reforms before the student body. Although their specific reform proposal ultimately failed, their refusal to simply stand by as a fundamentally flawed system continued to deteriorate ultimately made honor relevant again. For that leadership, we should all be grateful.

**Answer #2: The ‘elected jury’ concept is dead.** After Bellamy succeeded in placing a stand-alone informed retraction referendum on the ballot, voters had three options: 1) Keep the current honor system; 2) enact only informed retraction; or 3) enact both informed retraction and elected juries. The elected jury option ultimately garnered only about 41 percent of the vote, nearly

20 percent short of the majority required for passage. In contrast, Bellamy’s amendment received nearly 65 percent of the vote. The conclusion is clear: the student body overwhelmingly believes in randomly selected juries. Now that we know that elected juries are not an option, honor and the student body should move on to consider how we can improve the current system. Fortunately, the Honor Committee has tools it can use to begin improving the system immediately. A good start would be vigorous enforcement of absentee-juror sanctions that are already on the books; that is, referring jurors who choose to not show up to honor trials to the University Judiciary Committee. If one fails to report to a court-house when summoned for jury duty, there are legal consequences. There is no reason why a failure to report to honor jury duty should be any different. Honor jury duty is just that: a duty that one accepts when choosing to attend this University. Once honor jury duty attendance is better enforced, honor will have the opportunity to

spend more than the single hour currently provided for instructing jurors about the legal standards that they must apply. The students of this University are more than capable of being educated in the proper application of the law, if given sufficient time and instruction.

**Answer #3: The Law School understands, and is part of, honor.**

One of the more unfortunate claims bandied about in the course of this campaign was the argument that the Law School is somehow outside of the honor system (patently false), or doesn’t truly understand honor. After this election, hopefully that argument can be permanently laid to rest. Forty-seven percent of the Law School voted in this election, a turnout which trails only the Batten School (73 percent), the College (50 percent) and the Commerce School (49 percent). That turnout is even more impressive when one considers that nearly 10 percent of the Law School enrollment are international L.L.M. students who study at the Law School for only a year,

and tend to be far less engaged in University-wide issues than their J.D. classmates. Of course, the most compelling answer to critics of Law School involvement is that Bellamy, a member of the Law School Class of 2014, was the author of the referendum that the student body ultimately approved. Frank procured more than 2,100 student signatures to place his referendum on the ballot, and 5,433 students (about five times the total enrollment of the Law School) ultimately agreed with Frank’s belief that informed retraction was capable of standing on its own. If Frank doesn’t understand honor, then I suppose the thousands of students who agreed with him do not understand it, either. I am proud to be a member of both the Law School and the broader University community, and I hope in future referendums, these types of ad hominem attacks can be laid aside in favor of arguments on the merits of proposed reforms. Though the future is never certain, I am greatly encouraged by the vigorous discussion this issue has received in the past few months. So long as the student body continues to be as engaged in honor as it has been over the course of this campaign, the future of honor at the University of Virginia remains bright indeed.

Ron Fisher is a second-year Law student.

# Learning to fly

The Cavalier Daily must find its niche among other local papers

How many times have you found yourself stuck in the class-transition time crowd, moving slower than students leaving the Corner at 2 a.m. on a Friday? Have you ever, in that moment, looked up toward the sky, your destination tantalizingly in sight, and felt that distinct desire for the ability to fly? All that unoccupied space right above you — and no way whatsoever to use it. Frustrating, isn’t it? That delectable empty space represents the unoccupied niche. Or, at least, less occupied — after all, how many I-66 skyways full of restless honking birds do you see? And, in evolutionary terms, finding the unoccupied niche is the Darwinian goal: filling that niche means survival. Each of us, like any animal emerging into its food web, must search for that empty space waiting to be claimed and used for something new. For The Cavalier Daily, identifying and occupying this niche underpins the success of the paper: produced entirely by students, the paper must exude at once the courage demanded by its impressive history and the humility appropriate to a

university publication. It must weave itself into the gaps of UVa Today, The Daily Progress, and C-Ville Weekly, avoiding simple repetition. Margaret Sullivan, public editor for the New York Times, wrote an intriguing post to this idea (“What Front-Page Choices Say About The Times’s Priorities,” Feb. 20). Comparing four major metropolitan newspapers, she praises the Times’ audience-targeting. I quote her column here and urge The Cavalier Daily to consider this as a mission statement for itself: “It’s not a move away from hard news, but more about something that is ‘only in The New York Times.’” [Dean Baquet] said. “It has more to do with ... a sophisticated reader. You can’t get away with giving that reader something they’re already aware of, unless you bring analysis or a different approach.” So, that begs the question: how can The Cavalier Daily cater to its audience in a way that shouts “only in The Cavalier Daily”? We’ve seen some strong examples. Opinion editor Katherine Ripley demonstrates

an appealing method in her column (“Print culture,” Feb. 28) in which she bounces off a USA Today article, applying it directly to the University. Such an approach recognizes something The Cavalier Daily should prioritize: drawing the University out of its bubble. Andrew Elliot’s article (“University ID system leaves students vulnerable,” Feb. 3) also hits target for a neat investigation unique to The Cavalier Daily. The news section presents the most difficult challenge. The University’s honor debate made every local paper — as it should have. But while other papers can slide by covering the “what,” The Cavalier Daily has the unique responsibility of reporting the “how” and the “why.” Compare C-Ville Weekly’s “UVA grapples with how to reform its embattled Honor Code” and The Daily Progress’ “Overhaul proposed for honor system” to The Cavalier Daily’s detailed tracking of the debate. A pleasing inclu-

sion among these was Kaelyn Quinn’s article (“FOIA request targets Honor,” Feb. 28). Not only does it flesh out the event itself; it investigates a unique moment of student investment. Every paper quoted Honor Committee chair Stephen Nash; it’s The Cavalier Daily’s job to report the lesser-known, yet distinctive voices of its audience. On this note, pay attention to the psychological effect one word can have. The phrase “students approve” in the headline “Students approve informed retraction” (Mar. 3), while technically true, rings of a colloquial use that raises the hackles of the more than 3,000 students not in favor of the changes. This wording risks an unintended negative sentiment wherein the paper seems to make an unfair generalization. Consider the difference of something like “Vote to add informed retraction passes.” Filling this particular niche requires rigorous attention to audience perception: students need to feel they are being

fairly represented to an outside community. I will offer one final warning: an unfortunate tendency of trying to stand with the greats is to feel a need to focus on the negative. Scan through recent headlines: how many offer bad news versus good? Covering the problems of our time is important, sure, but not to the sacrifice of the positive. The University is an amazing place with people achieving amazing things. Find student organizations holding ambitious events, students using their academics to make an impact. Good news goes viral. I, too, stand to fill a specific niche: as public editor, it is my job to bridge the gap between you, the University population, and the paper that synthesizes and amplifies your collective voice. As a double Hoo with a foot in almost every area of University life, I understand what Hoos want. And you can help this paper learn to fly: send me your questions and constructive comments. I promise to broadcast your voice.

Ashley Stevenson is The Cavalier Daily’s public editor. Contact her at [publiceditor@cavalierdaily.com](mailto:publiceditor@cavalierdaily.com).





# the local

march 4, 2013 | arts & entertainment

## ARTS CALENDAR

### Events this week

#### MONDAY 4

Starr Hill Presents at  
The Southern:  
**Chelsea Light  
Moving** // \$12 adv.,  
\$15 day of // 8 p.m.

#### TUESDAY 5

Paramount Theater:  
Clifford the Big Red  
Dog // \$10.50 Adult,  
\$8.50 Youth // 6 p.m.

Culbreth Theater, on  
Grounds: **Pilobolus** //  
8 p.m.

Jefferson Theater:  
Drive-By Truckers w/  
The Whigs // \$25 //  
8 p.m.

Paramount Theater:  
**Franki Valli & The Four  
Seasons** // \$59.50 -  
\$125 // 8 p.m.

Jefferson Theater: Todd  
Snider & The Burnouts  
w/ Kevin Gordon // \$18  
adv., \$20 day of //  
8 p.m.

The Southern: Miracles  
of Modern Science w/  
Birds & Arrows // \$10 //  
8 p.m.

#### FRIDAY 8

Jefferson Theater: The  
Fighting Jamesons w/  
The Bloody Angle and  
Hunter Wolfe //  
8:45 p.m.

The Southern: Scott  
Miller w/ Peyton  
Tochterman // \$12 //  
8 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

The Southern: Sharko-  
path w/ Beako w/ Talla-  
hassee // \$5 // 9 p.m.

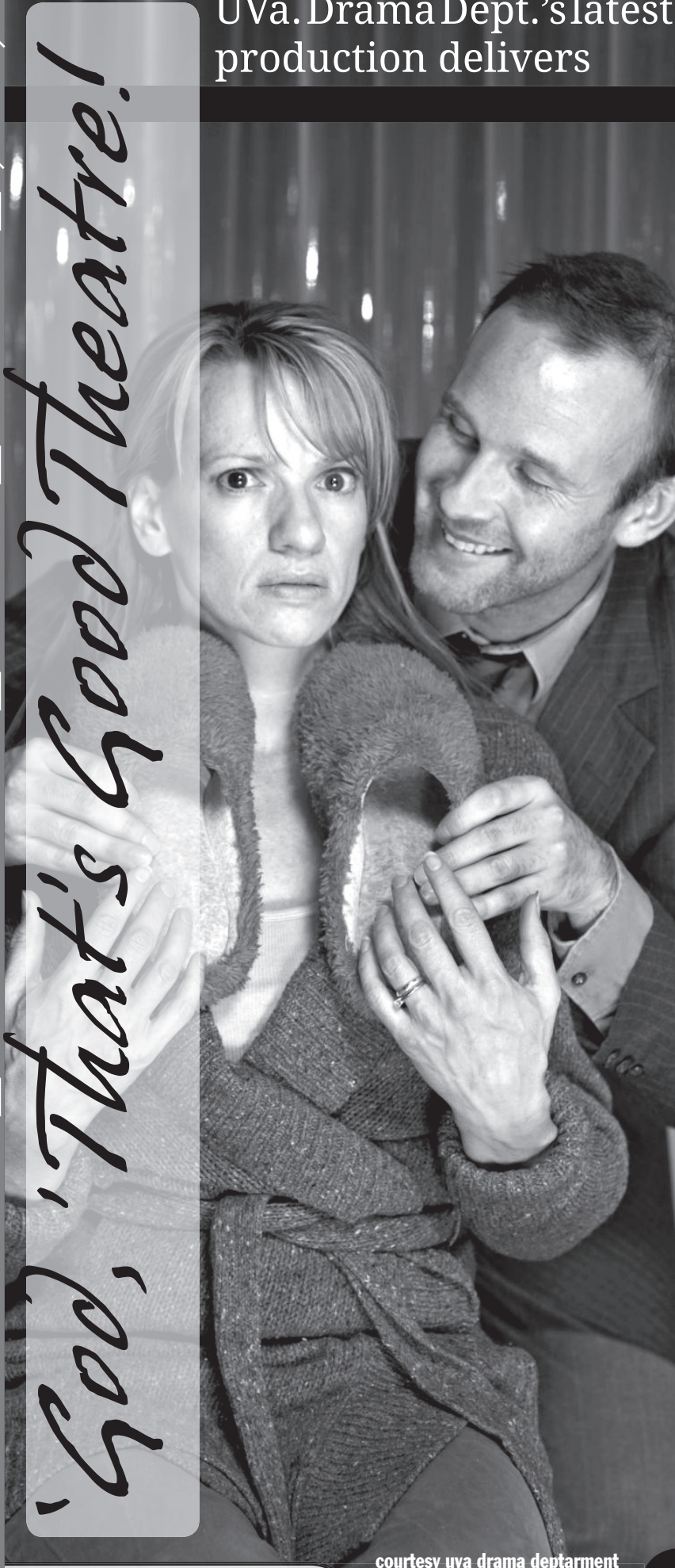
#### SUNDAY

Paramount Theater:  
The Banff Mountain  
Film Festival // \$15  
// 6 p.m. // Festival  
continues Monday at  
7 p.m.

Old Cabell Hall, on  
Grounds: The Virginia  
Consort Mid-Season  
Masterworks concert:  
BRAHMS: Requiem //  
\$15 - \$35 // 3:30 p.m.

### UVa. Drama Dept.'s latest production delivers

by lucie hanes



courtesy uva drama deptarment

Par for the course, the University's Drama department's most recent production proved that big emotion can spring from the smallest of stages. In the hands of guest director Sandy Shinner, *God's Ear* shined in the Helms black box theater.

*God's Ear* follows the story of a couple caught in the aftermath of their son's death. Arts & Sciences graduate students Sandi Carroll and Brad Frazier, who play the husband and wife, handle this difficult script with remarkable grace. Carroll did an especially good job of directly communicating her character's anxiety to the audience while Frazier, in turn, expressed his own more faintly, generating a captivating push and pull dynamic that gave their relationship an extra boost of energy. Together, the two carried themselves harmoniously under the weight of playwright Jenny Schwartz's often overworked wordplay.

Shinner's other actors worked beautifully around Carroll and Frazier. Fourth-year College student Emily Via was incredibly convincing as the young daughter Lanie, reaching a great balance of humor, innocence and insight in her interrogative monologue. Fourth-year College student Claire McKercher played the ditsy Lenora with a picture of crazy-eyed desperation and, with Frazier and fourth-year College student Daniel Prillaman, brought wild absurdity to scenes that might otherwise have been a bust.

The show's design stood just as strongly as the acting. The steps and layers of Arts & Sciences graduate student Jason Randolph's stage, along with well-placed projections and fly-in props, added dimension to the otherwise small space. Arts & Sciences graduate student Jake Kvanbeck lit the show with subtle blues and the occasional blaze of pattern, isolating each piece of the stage, as needed, to create the impression of distance, both physically and emotionally, between the characters on stage. Fourth-year College student C.J. Whitaker and third-year College student Joe Crittenden's sound choices coordinated seamlessly with the show's lights and projection, never failing to reinvigorate each slow moment with just the right burst of energy.

Arts & Sciences graduate student Sarah Bryan's costumes supported the show's peculiar attempt to mix the realistic with the fantastical. By intentionally clothing the actors to create a drastic contrast between the family and more outlandish characters like the Tooth Fairy, Bryan both accommodated the absurdity of certain scenes and tied together the otherwise disparate elements.

*God's Ear* showed for the past two week sand attracted a nearly full house every night of production.

### local picks

## Pilobolus

[Culbreth Theater - wed.



## Franki Valli & The Four Seasons

[Paramount Theater - thurs.

This Thursday, Franki Valli & The Four Seasons, known for hits such as "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Walk Like a Man," "Rag Doll," and "Sherry," are comig to Charlottesville. Although many of the group's best known songs are more than 50 years old, the music has remained remarkably relevant. A musical based on the band's career, *Jersey Boys*, has been immensely popular with modern audiences and critics alike, even winning the 2006 Tony Award for "Best Musical." Don't miss this rare opportunity to see this "Big Man in Town!"

## This Week in Arts History John Lennon sparks religious controversy

On this day in 1966 John Lennon said in an interview published in the London Evening Standard that the Beatles were "more popular than Jesus."

When Lennon's quote was published on the cover of teen magazine *Datebook* four months later they sparked an uproar of public outrage. Although his remarks were intended to be a comment on the waning prevalence of Christianity in England, many took the quote out of context, accusing Lennon of blasphemy and belittlement of religion. Almost immediately, two radio stations in Alabama and Texas banned the Beatles from air-play and massive public burnings of the band's records and memorabilia took place all across the United States. Even the Ku Klux Klan got a word in, nailing a Beatles' record to a wooden cross and vowing "vengeance" on the Fab Four.

In response to the upheaval, Lennon apologized, telling the public that he "wasn't saying whatever they were saying he was saying" and that he was "sorry he said it." Two years later, Lennon announced at a press conference that he was the living reincarnation of Jesus.

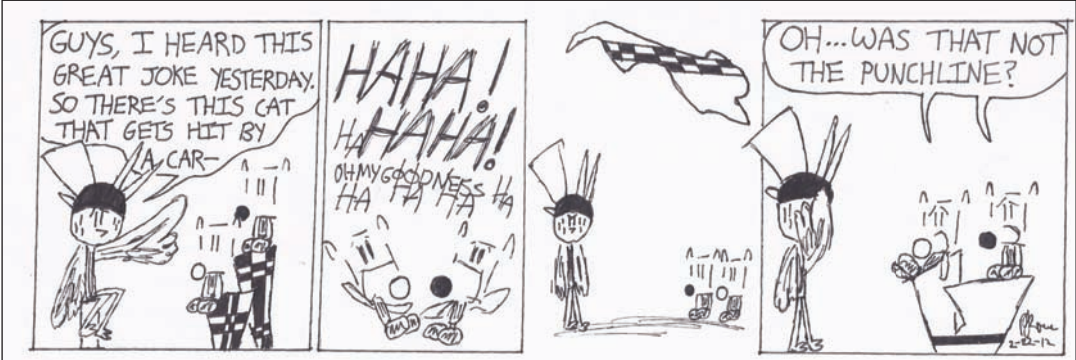
—compiled by Will Mullany





DJANGEO

BY STEPHEN ROWE



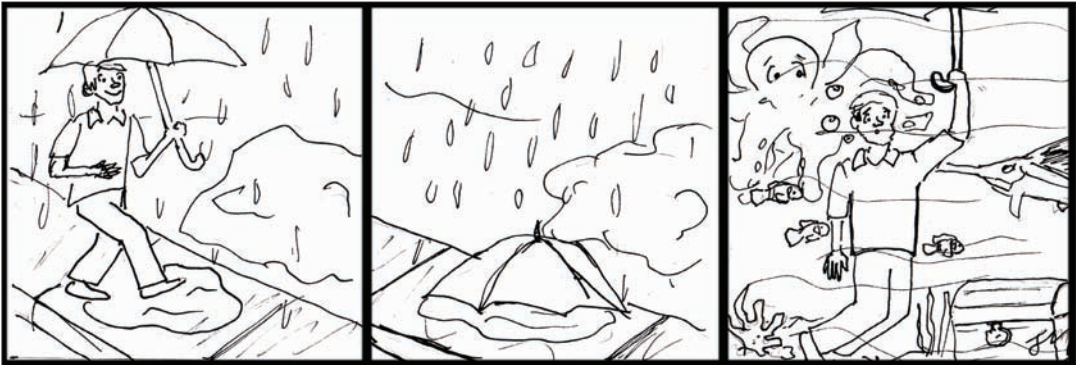
THE ADVENTURES OF THE AMAZING <THE> A-MAN!

BY EMILIO ESTEBAN



(NO SUBJECT)

BY JANE MATTIMOE



JUST CUTE

BY IRIS WANG



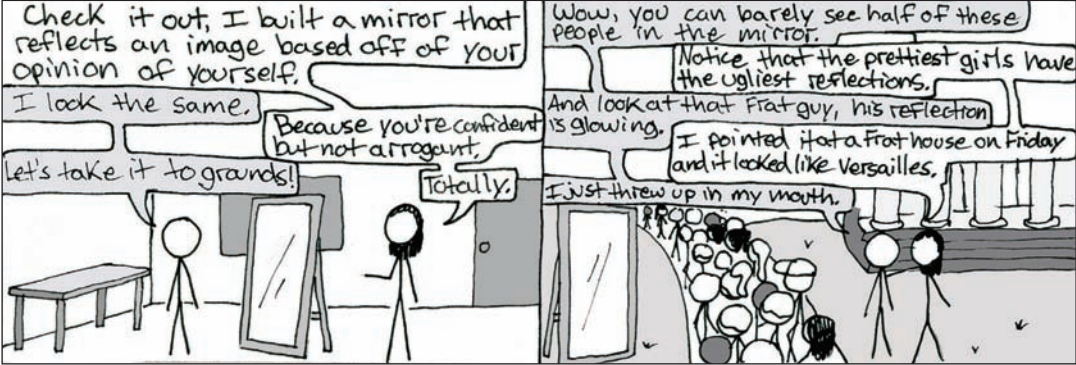
GREEK LIFE

BY MATT HENSELL



RENAISSANCING

BY TIM PRICE



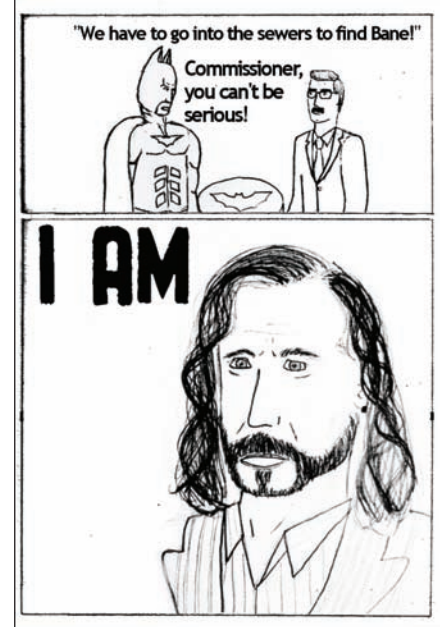
BEAR NECESSITIES

BY MAXIMILIAN MEESE & ALEX STOTT



MOSTLY HARMLESS

BY PETER SIMONSEN



ALL GLORY TO THE HYPNOTOAD



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The solution to most problems is found in one word: communicate. Listening better makes for better responses. Answers and right actions come easily to those who are excellent listeners.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Someone you know will need a few of your wise words. Listen to their concerns without judgment. Meanwhile, you appreciate people for their minds, regardless of what their bodies can do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your warmth makes others feel safe. They will include you because they know you'll add energy to whatever they have going on. Each invitation you get is proof of your social impact.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Working with others will be a joy as long as you're all on the same page. Whomever you're dealing with, from your loved ones to your hair stylist, check to be sure they share your vision of the outcome.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You still feel an awkwardness in greeting and leaving certain people. Should you hug? Shake hands? Walk them to the car? When in doubt, do more. You won't regret it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You have a way of turning problematic characters into contributors. You actively look for and publicly recognize what people are doing right, even if they also are doing a few things wrong.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your jolly mood will inspire you to be direct and demonstrative, telling people outright that you like them. This won't make you seem cool, you are lame.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There's a twinkling in your eyes and a smile just waiting to dance across your lips at the slightest provocation. This time it wasn't put there by you-know-who or by anyone in particular. You love life, period.

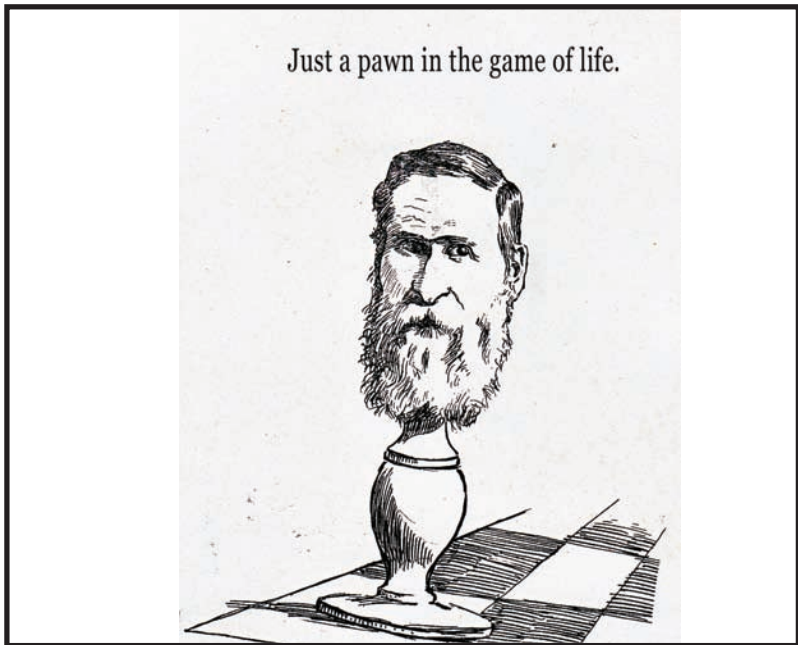
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The high points of the day will be brought to you by someone you find fascinating. As you notice about what makes this person so interesting, a kinship develops.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You are bored by overly serious people and will do everything in your power to lighten up the environment around you, making it less hospitable to the heavy of heart. You will do awesome on tests this week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Happiness will come in waves, and you'll process it in outbursts of expression — for instance, by singing loudly. Joyful noises are always beautiful even if they are not skillful.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Relationships will be like poker, and you will play for attention rather than chips. The larger a person's investment the harder it will be for that person to walk away from the table.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 4). The next three weeks bring tremendous inspiration. Being inspired to act will not be enough, though. You'll win because you are also organized and able to execute. May brings solid planning and a stellar team. June shows you giving an acceptance speech. Family celebrates together in July. September brings a windfall. Libra and Leo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 14, 39, 33 and 45.



su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

LAST SOLUTION:

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

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

The New York Times

Crossword

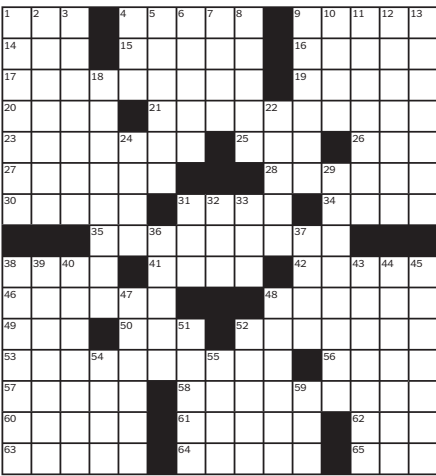
- ACROSS
- 1 Little prankster
  - 4 Does nothing
  - 9 Tots' fathers
  - 14 Neither's partner
  - 15 TV host Gibbons
  - 16 Go off like a volcano
  - 17 Info on a dashboard gauge
  - 19 Countryside: Sp.
  - 20 Within: Prefix
  - 21 "I, the Jury" detective
  - 23 Big name in art glass
  - 25 Comic Caesar
  - 26 Thanksgiving side dish
  - 27 In layers
  - 28 Read leisurely
  - 30 French legislature
  - 31 Tiny misstep
  - 34 Newspaper opinion piece
  - 35 Common put-down that hints at the ends of 17-, 21-, 53- and 58-Across
  - 38 Asia's shrunken Sea
  - 41 Fill-ins, informally
  - 42 British fellow
  - 46 PC lookalikes, e.g.
  - 49 Pres. Lincoln
  - 50 Pop singer Carly Jepsen
  - 52 "Aha!"
  - 53 Flier made from a do-it-yourself kit
  - 56 Fashion magazine with a French name
  - 57 Rust, for example
  - 58 Safety exercise prompted by an alarm
  - 60 Laura and Bruce of the silver screen
  - 61 That is: Lat.
  - 62 Cambodia's Lon
  - 63 These, to Conchita
  - 64 When repeated, identifies people
  - 65 Before, to a bard

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	A	P	A	R	A	D	E	P	A	R	O	L
O	S	U	L	L	I	V	A	N	I	R	I	N
R	A	M	A	D	A	I	N	N	O	T	O	E
D	I	A	N	E	L	A	N	E	N	I	G	H
O	L	S	O	N	T	O	A	S	C	R	I	P
Z	E	N	D	A	L	A	T	E				
S	W	E	A	T	E	S	I	L	E	N	T	
C	E	N	T	E	R		M	A	I	D	E	N
R	I	G	H	T	H		Q	U	I	V	E	R
E	M	I	L		G	A	S					
W	A	N	E	S		R	E	O		S	A	D
B	R	E	T		D	A	N	C	E	H	A	L
A	E	S	I	R		M	R	S	T	E	E	V
C	R	O	C	I		A	L	E	R	T	M	I
K	A	N	S	A		N	E	T		L	O	S
S	S	E	S									

Edited by Will Shortz

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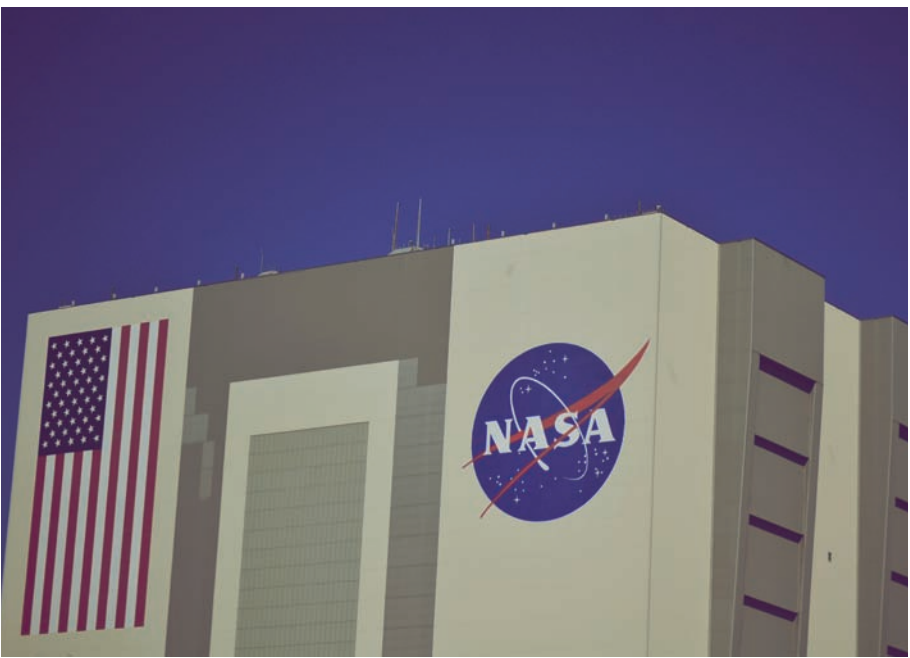


PUZZLE BY JAIME HUTCHISON AND VICTOR FLEMING

- 32 Experiment site
- 33 & 36 "Easy!"
- 37 Lead-in to "di" or "da" in a Beatles song
- 38 With ice cream for shipping
- 40 Suffered humiliation
- 43 Length of a pithy joke
- 44 Garrison of "A Prairie Home Companion"
- 45 Actress Getty of "The Golden Girls"
- 47 Discount price phrase
- 48 Edam or Brie
- 51 Leprechaunlike
- 52 Against property, to a judge
- 54 Poet \_\_\_\_ St. Vincent Millay
- 55 Opera with a slave girl
- 59 Drunk's woe, informally

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





***THIS DRAGON  
CANNOT BE  
TAMED***

*Commercial cargo ship launches, marks  
beginning of new space era*

**photos by Will Brumas**

