

# The Cavalier Daily

Wednesday, August 29, 2012

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Courtesy of Richmond Times Dispatch

Delegates at the Republican National Convention await Tuesday evening's speeches in Tampa. The convention was postponed one day after Hurricane Isaac caused heavy winds in the area.

## RNC kicks off following delay

*Fourth-year College student, alternate delegate describes reinvigorated Republican base, convention's high morale*

By Emily Hutt  
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The Republican National Convention kicked off without a hitch in Tampa yesterday — one day after events were postponed because of Hurricane Isaac's movements in the Southeast.

Only minor adjustments have been required since the convention was rescheduled, said fourth-year College student Alex Reber, the chair of Student Council's representative body, who attended the event as an alternate delegate.

"It's made things more compact and they've had to move a few things around, but thankfully there haven't been any other inconveniences," he said.

Despite the initial delay, the convention boasts a high morale. Politics Prof. Larry Sabato, who

is covering the convention from Tampa, said in an email energy levels were notably higher than in 2008, mainly because both parties are currently neck-and-neck in the polls.

"Unlike in 2008, Republicans think they have a 50-50 chance of victory," Sabato said. "In '08, they strongly suspected they'd lose."

Virginia is also anticipated to play a key role in the convention this year. Gov. Bob McDonnell, R, sharply criticized President Barack Obama's economic policies during a speech Tuesday evening.

"Too many Americans are looking for work, because this president's policies simply haven't worked," McDonnell said during his speech. "Washington today has a surplus of rhetoric, and a deficit

Please see **Convention**, Page A3

## Sullivan talks faculty salaries

*University president praises instructors' energy, reiterates upcoming plan to raise compensation*

By Abby Meredith  
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

University President Teresa Sullivan spoke to the Faculty Senate at the Darden School of Business Tuesday evening for the first time since her June 26 reinstatement, addressing many of the issues raised by her ouster and encouraging optimism for the institution's future.

For Sullivan the time had come to address the elephant in the room — the tumultuous summer. Pulling out a stuffed

blue elephant, Law Prof. George Cohen, the senate's chair, gave the president's controversial resignation center stage at Tuesday's meeting.

Sullivan began by recalling that the first days of class last year began with an earthquake, an event that, much like the June controversy, sparked energetic community reactions and national attention.

"We learned at least two things:

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University President Teresa Sullivan addressed the "elephant in the room" — her resignation and subsequent reinstatement this June — as well as faculty compensation in remarks Tuesday to the Faculty Senate.

Will Brumas  
Cavalier Daily

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### City prepares for POTUS

President Barack Obama's last visit to Charlottesville in 2010 cost the city an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000. Former U.S. Rep. Tom Perriello's (D-Albemarle) campaign agreed to cover the cost.



Thomas Bynum  
Cavalier Daily

The City of Charlottesville underwent massive preparations to accommodate President Barack Obama's campaign stop in the City Wednesday. In the run up to the president's appearance roads are closing, schools are ending early and University students are getting ready to make their way to the nTelos Wireless Pavilion downtown.

City spokesperson Miriam Dickler said the Obama campaign has handled all of the event's planning, but Charlottesville still has to work with the president's security to ensure his safety.

"We will work with security details but we did not invite the president here," she said. "We are simply hosting him."

The Albemarle County Police Department has announced it will close a number of roads for

Obama's visit, particularly along Seminole Trail, which may lead to possible delays, according to a police press release.

Charlottesville City Schools, citing student transportation issues arising from these road closures, will close early today as well.

In addition, University students and campaign volunteers have been very involved in helping to plan Obama's visit, holding a rally Tuesday afternoon and painting Beta Bridge.

"This is a great opportunity for Obama to reach out to students and reinforce their value in this election," said third-year Architecture student Sydney Shivers, who volunteers for the president's re-election campaign. "He's come to college campuses in swing states and we are on that

list and Virginia is a crucial player in the election as is Charlottesville and the U.Va. community."

Obama's last Charlottesville appearance was in 2010 when he unsuccessfully campaigned for former Rep. Tom Perriello, D-Albemarle. During that visit, the city incurred an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000 in overtime payments to employees, a cost the Perriello campaign agreed to cover.

Dickler said no figures would be available on the cost of hosting Obama until after his appearance.

Obama's visit is part of a two-day college campaign tour focusing on student issues. He spoke at the University of Iowa and the University of Colorado Tuesday.

—compiled by Kelly Kaler

## Obama courts young voters

*President stresses heightened differences between two parties' platforms; candidates tied at 47 percent each*

By Joseph Liss  
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

President Barack Obama held a phone conference with college media outlets Tuesday from Ames, Iowa, continuing his recent push of aiming campaign resources toward youth voters.

After a strong wave of youth support helped carry Obama into his first term in 2008, the president's campaign has recently begun redoubling its efforts at appealing to this traditionally Democratic demographic by seeking out media opportunities with college publications and grassroots organizations.

During the conference call, Obama recognized the importance of the youth and student voters this November, saying he and Republican Presidential Candidate Mitt Romney differ on several issues popular with young voters more sharply than Obama and Sen. John McCain (R-Az.) did four years ago.

The president said he and Romney disagree strongly on campaign finance reform, immigration reform and climate change, where he and McCain found common ground in the 2008 presidential race.

Obama also addressed his work to maintain the affordability of higher education during the call, an issue near

to the hearts of many student voters, emphasizing his work to keep interest rates low for student loans and expand the number of Pell Grants, a federal program that offers need-based college grants.

"Your vote helped us to create a new college tax credit," he said to students. "[We] fought and won to keep student loan rates low."

Romney Campaign spokesperson Curt Cashour, however, said that Obama has failed during his term to deliver lower costs for higher education.

"When he was campaigning in 2008, he promised to bring college tuition down," Cashour said. "The average cost of in-state tuition at four-year colleges has increased [by 25 percent]."

Romney's plan is to increase affordability by simplifying the financial aid process and providing clearer information to students so they can make better choices, Cashour said.

Obama said he wanted to increase job opportunities for college graduates both by encouraging students to consider fields with high demand and by having community colleges create hubs, where local innovative businesses would

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By **Monika Fallon**  
Cavalier Daily Health and Science Editor

This weekend more than 3,500 women will don their running shoes and take to the Charlottesville streets to raise money for the University's breast cancer treatment and prevention programs by taking part in the Charlottesville Women's Four Miler.

Participants have raised about \$166,000 leading up to the 30th anniversary of the event, and for the 20th year in a row proceeds go to the U.Va. Cancer Center Breast Care Program.

These funds go toward supporting the High Risk Breast and Ovarian Cancer Program, which gives women the tools to determine their risk of breast and ovarian cancer.

In addition, donations help purchase "Navigational Notebooks" for women who have been recently diagnosed with breast cancer, said Cancer Center development liaison Casey Hull. The binders provide cancer patients with information about research, physicians, staff, treatment options, and it even includes a layout to help them navigate the hospital.

"Once you get the diagnosis, you inevitably go through panic mode," Hull said. "Then it's time to figure out what to do next. That's where the notebooks come in."

The organization also helps women whose insurance won't cover imaging using a new type of imaging, Hull said. The new imaging system is pain- and compression-free, greatly easing the process for high-risk women who need frequent mammograms.

"For women who have a genetic history [of breast cancer] it makes a world of difference," Hull said.

Beyond aiming to raise money for a good cause, the race also is an opportunity to remember loved ones lost to breast cancer and celebrate those who have survived it. If interested, participants can pay an extra \$50 to have a poster with the name of a person affected by breast cancer hung up on the fence lining the last mile of the race — the "Motivational Mile."

"A lot of women will tear down the posters and run across the finish line with them," Hull said. "It's really touching to see and that's something different about this race that I really like."

The Charlottesville Women's Four Miler kicks off Saturday at 8 a.m and begins and ends at the site of the Foxfield Races.

## Charlottesville women take on breast cancer



*Charlottesville Women's Four Miler*

Courtesy of Charlottesville Women's Four Miler

## Biomedical Curriculum

By **Donald Sensabaugh**  
Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

The University's Medical School is updating its curriculum this semester at the graduate level to promote more interdisciplinary skills necessary for future scientists. The reconfigured curriculum will place a new emphasis on critical thinking and effective writing and speaking abilities.

The 42 students entering the program this fall will begin a 12-week core course in the Biomedical Sciences Education Center in McKim Hall designed to help them enhance these skills, develop a strong scientific knowledge base and gain a sense of community with other students and faculty members.

"We realized that there's so much content in terms of knowledge especially," said Cell Biology Prof. Douglas DeSimone. "It's difficult for anyone to keep up. [There are] core concepts that are really important [and we]

want to make sure the students have that."

The focus this new curriculum places on writing sets it apart from the previous one and could be invaluable in ensuring University students' future success, said Amy Bouton, associate dean of graduate and medical scientist programs.

"I think that we have not previously placed enough emphasis on writing, despite the fact that it is so critical to being a productive scientist," Bouton said.

After the core program, students will be paired with three-person faculty teams to choose several different six-week courses that aim to prepare students for their future careers in science.

"We feel that we're training them to become colleagues, they need to be equipped with content and skill," DeSimone said.

—Health & Science Editor  
Monika Fallon contributed to this article

## Blood Pressure Study

By **Monika Fallon**  
Cavalier Daily Health and Science Editor

The University's Division of Endocrinology and Metabolism is beginning a new phase of a seven-year study researching how salt consumption impacts blood pressure. This specific section of research focuses on how their previous findings apply to African Americans.

Though the exact causes of high blood pressure are unknown, high-sodium diets are thought to be a contributing factor, prompting the University researchers to examine the mineral's short-term effects on volunteers' blood pressure.

After each participant is given a week-long high-sodium diet, researchers compare that person's blood pressure and other health indicators with his or her test results following a week-long low-sodium diet to see how the different amounts impact that individual's blood pressure.

"For some it makes their blood pressure go up, for others it decreases," said Cindy Schoefel, a clinical research scientist

involved in the project.

High blood pressure, or hypertension, is a disease which is thought to be caused by genetic and/or situational factors and can be treated in many ways. It is also common to many Americans.

"We see the effects of hypertension firsthand," said Sandy Schwaner, a nurse practitioner in the department of Interventional Radiology. "We're the end of the road, what happens when hypertension goes untreated."

And it often does go untreated, Schwaner said.

High blood pressure most often leads to vessel remodeling, where blood vessels becomes curved instead of straight and causes small tears in the walls of the vessel, Schwaner said.






To avoid high blood pressure Schwaner recommended the consistent use of prescribed medication, regular exercise, a healthy diet and early treatment.

"Just because you're busy doesn't mean you can't have hypertension," Schwaner said. "[This disease] is silent until late stage."

"Just because you're busy doesn't mean you can't have hypertension."

Three-Day Weather Forecast

Provided by the Cavalier Weather Service

 <b>TODAY</b> High of 85°	 <b>TONIGHT</b> Low of 61°	 <b>TOMORROW</b> High of 85°	 <b>TOMORROW NIGHT</b> Low of 66°	 <b>FRIDAY</b> High of 87°
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High pressure will build behind the front that exited our area yesterday. As the week continues, it will create pleasant conditions with sunny skies and temperatures in the mid 80s. The system will move off the coast on Friday, with possible remnants of Tropical Storm Isaac over the weekend.				To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact <b>weather@virginia.edu</b>

Convention | Ryan increases ticket’s economic focus

Continued from page A1

of leadership and results.” McDonnell’s rhetoric echoes a similar concern held by many Americans. And students have a particular stake in stabilizing job markets and the economy, Reber said.

“For somebody my age, the economy and jobs are a key thing that we have to look for in the future,” he said.

Rep. Paul Ryan is the man who stands beside Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney, the former governor of Massachusetts, at this week’s convention.

Most delegates seemed to welcome Romney’s running mate and his economic policies, Reber said, but polls show independents and moderates are ambivalent toward the Wisconsin representative, famous for his controversial federal budget proposal.

“Ryan has increased GOP enthusiasm, and the base really matters this year,” Sabato said. “But his budget has given Democrats lots of ammunition on issues like Medicare.”

Looking to bolster this burst of enthusiasm, prominent political figures took the floor Tuesday night to pitch the Republican platform with the goal of galvanizing party votes. Notable speakers Tuesday evening included Ann Romney and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, who sought to energize the party faithful by addressing the reform efforts he had made in his own state.

Ryan is scheduled to speak Wednesday night and will deliver his vice-presidential nomination acceptance speech Thursday night.

Sullivan | University online courses enroll 60,000 students

Continued from page A1

shared governance works, and a united U.Va. faculty is a force to be reckoned with,” Sullivan said of the June controversy.

University faculty members, whose salaries have not been increased in four years, were at the epicenter of this summer’s controversy. Rector Helen Dragas repeatedly cited the ongoing salary freeze as an area of concern for the University as it looks to remain nationally competitive.

Sullivan is not taking state restrictions on University salaries lying down, however. She made a commitment at the Board retreat two weeks ago to introduce a four-year plan to raise faculty salaries at the Board’s September meeting.

“The spotlight of higher education is watching to see how we handle the problems,” Sullivan said. “Many values we have taken for granted are under question ... The faculty will drive our efforts of how we teach and how we conduct research.”

The University is trying another tack to strengthen faculty retention. Sullivan said faculty members need to think outside the box when it comes to hiring and interacting between departments. Searching for new faculty should be done inter-departmentally, which will help integrate new members into the University community. Provost John Simon, who spoke on the same stage on Father’s Day to openly question the Board’s values, has also committed to work with Sullivan to improve compensation packages.

Sullivan also announced that the University’s five massive open online courses (MOOCs), which were seen as the source of tension between Sullivan and the Board, have so far enrolled more than 60,000 students worldwide. She added that these MOOCs will never usurp on-Grounds learning.

“[However,] residential learning is still our signature experience,” Sullivan said. “Knowledge evolves and changes and the curriculum must change with it.”

Democrats | Obama must win Albemarle to win Va., Sabato says

Continued from page A1

help establish curricula.

In another arm of this targeted attempt to communicate more frequently with local media — and not just the national press corps — the president visits Charlottesville Wednesday. In Virginia — a state that Obama captured in 2008, but one that Democrats had not previously won since Lyndon B. Johnson’s election in 1964 — young voters could prove key in deciding whether the state goes blue for only the second time in almost half a century.

A Rasmussen poll from late last week shows Romney and Obama neck-and-neck in Virginia at 47 percent each.

Cashour said the Romney campaign had already reached out to one million Virginia voters. He added that Virginia’s low unemployment rate relative to the national average could hurt the president’s chances in the state since voters would attribute the state’s economic success to the policies of its Republican leaders.

“Obviously [Virginia] Gov. [Bob] McDonnell and Lt. Gov. [Bill] Bolling have made some positive contributions,” Cashour said.

Politics Prof. Larry Sabato, who is covering the Republican National Convention in Tampa, said Charlottesville specifically and Albemarle County more broadly would be vital to Obama’s reelection effort.

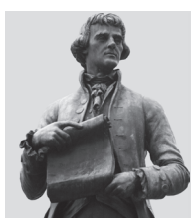
“If Obama doesn’t win by a large margin in Albemarle, it’s a sign he’s losing Virginia,” Sabato said in an email. “It’s not enough to carry Charlottesville by 80 percent.”

—Assistant Managing Editor Caroline Houck contributed to this article.

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The Cavalier Daily

*"For here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate any error so long as reason is left free to combat it."*  
—Thomas Jefferson

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# Mic check

Although it would have required sacrifices, the University should have hosted President Obama on Grounds

President Barack Obama will speak downtown this afternoon after the University declined to host him on Grounds. A statement released by University spokesperson Carol Wood Sunday outlined the rationale for this principled but misguided decision, one which rerouted financial and academic concerns facing the University directly to students and the community.

The first of the difficulties mentioned by Wood was cost. To host Obama, the price was said to be “a substantial and open-ended expenditure of staff time and money.” But in neglecting to cover these costs the University shifts them to others, including many students who will now have to transit to the event.

There was also the question of favoritism. Wood said that if the University hosted the president “[it] would also have to offer the same accommodations and bear the same costs for the Romney campaign.” According to the IRS, the University must provide an “equivalent opportunity” for both parties campaigning to maintain its tax exempt status. This does not entail the University actually hosting Republican Nominee Mitt Romney — the political and demographic realities of Charlottesville ensure he would likely never come. By citing a political concern the University presented itself as a non-partisan actor, instead of a public institution neglecting to serve as a political forum when it remained in its rights to do so.

The University offered John Paul Jones Arena to the president, but the Obama campaign denied the location because it “was not academic enough,” according

to the Office of Public Affairs. Although it would have been preferable for the campaign to meet the University halfway, when confronted with the campaign's refusal to host the event at JPJ, the University should have recognized the overwhelming benefit of hosting a president would outweigh any expenses incurred by receiving him on central Grounds.

The potential interruption of classes was also central to the University's decision: “While there are certainly financial implications ... the primary reasons for declining the offer were related to disruption of the first days of [Monday-Wednesday] classes,” Wood said in the statement. That the president would come to speak on the second day of class — a day important to some who may want to drop, routine for others who go over names or a syllabus — is a moot point; so long as school is in session, there will always be classes. For instance, some students will be having midterms during elections. Then, as now, students with a political bent will be subject to difficult choices until the University rightly decides to give civic engagement an equal weight to classroom engagement.

The Obama campaign decided to relocate to a downtown podium at the nTelos Wireless Pavilion, and the reality is that many students will still attend. Now only the devoted will hear the president speak, when instead the less engaged might have listened had he come closer. A presidential election comes once every four years, and students should not have to remember it as the only semester they ever skipped classes.

Featured online reader comment

*"The Obama campaign asked for two different venues on Grounds that hold less then 4k people. The last time he spoke in Charlottesville he drew a crowd of over 12k people. There's no reason to think that this will be any different. The university offered JPJ as an alternative and the Obama campaign turned them down. UVA did not turn them down, they simply could not offer the venues they were asking for, on the date they needed. They could have accepted the offer for JPJ and students could have seen the President on Grounds. If you are frustrated and inconvenienced by going downtown to the amphitheater to hear the President speak, then direct that at the Obama campaign, not at the University."*

“Uva Parent,” responding to Monika Fallon's Aug 28 article, “U.Va. rejects Obama visit”

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

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# ROCKING THE VOTE 2012

## Forum or against them

The presidential candidates should participate in events that engage young voters directly



WHEN PRESIDENT Obama visits Charlottesville today, excited students and plenty of homemade signs will surely welcome him. But behind that enthusiasm is a tougher reality — as a generation, we’re just not that engaged with this election.

In fact, in Gallup polling, the portion of young Americans who say they ‘will definitely vote’ is down 20 percentage points from 2008.

It is worth considering: why is that? After all, both President Obama and Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney have delivered a number of speeches and attended rallies on various campuses.

They’ve each spoken about the central challenges facing our generation, and what they have done and will do to address them. And there are certainly a number of students, both here and elsewhere, who are

CONNOR TOOHILL  
GUEST VIEWPOINT

extremely enthusiastic about November 6th. They’re putting in the work to prove it, registering voters and making their best pitch to friends and classmates.

But more broadly, only 21 percent of college students describe themselves as politically active. Here is the most concerning part: large percentages of our generation are likely to say that “politics today are no longer able to meet the challenges our country is facing,” and say that our voices are not heard in government.

In other words, right now, we doubt politics, and we don’t feel engaged in the process. That needs to change.

Late last week, Univision announced that both Obama and Romney have committed to a series of “Meet the Candidate” forums aimed at Hispanic voters. These events offer both candidates a chance to engage with critical groups in an innovative way, and more importantly, they give that group an opportunity to question the presidential contenders on the issues that matter most to their audience.

As Univision rightly pointed out, Hispanic Americans will play a critical role in electing our next president, and their impact on our society overall continues to grow. However, there is one other group who meets that description: America’s next generation. That’s right: us.

As young Americans, we will have a crucial impact in November, but even more importantly, we’ll inherit the results of everything determined in this election. From the economy

and our education system, to the national debt and our energy policies — we know that all of the largest issues that we face will have a major impact on our generation, both now and in the future.

Both candidates regularly mention “the next generation.” But now is the time for Obama and Romney to speak with us, rather than just about us.

*“As young Americans, we will have a crucial impact in November, but even more importantly, we’ll inherit the results of everything determined in this election.”*

For the last nine months, our national collegiate team at NextGen Journal, with students from over 80 schools across the country, including here at the University, have been working to develop this conversation.

More specifically, we’ve been working to develop The Forum on the Future: a series of live conversations with each candidate focused on the future of our country and of our generation. This Forum is largely organized by students, informed by our direct questions and driven by our priorities. The Obama and Romney campaigns have each received formal invitations.

In 2008, both candidates participated in two Presidential Forums over the

course of the general election. Last week, we learned that Romney and Obama will take part in at least one Forum series in 2012, targeting more than 21 million Hispanic voters. What we don’t know yet, though, is whether they will participate in a second Forum and speak with over 45 million young Americans.

We certainly hope they will. As The Republican National Convention begins and the president addresses students in Charlottesville, we urge both Romney and Obama to commit to speaking with our generation in The Forum on The Future. We hope you’ll join us. And as we’re engaged with directly, perhaps our political engagement will also begin to rise.

After all, as Romney once stated, “This is a campaign to make sure that we save the future for our young people...”

So in the words of Obama, “Let’s prove the cynics wrong ... Let’s show them your voice makes a difference. Let’s show them America better start listening to the voice of the next generation of Americans.”

Connor Toohill is the founder of NextGen Journal and a student at the University of Notre Dame.

## Gaining ad-Mitt-ance

Young voters should support Mitt Romney because his policies will result in more job opportunities for college graduates

THIS WEEK, President Obama has embarked on a college tour to try and rekindle youth support for his campaign. His scurrying for the college vote reveals much about how things have changed since 2008.

Four years ago, my generation provided the wave of enthusiasm that President Obama rode into office. Approximately two-thirds of voters under 30 cast their votes for President Obama. On election night, students on college campuses across the country celebrated his victory.

At the time, it was easy to understand why. On the campaign trail, Obama seemed to speak directly to our generation in promising a new kind of

MICHAEL COGAR  
GUEST VIEWPOINT

politics. Running on the theme of hope and change in the face of a daunting economic crisis, he appealed to our optimism about America and told us that things could be different. He railed against out-of-control spending and against a swelling national debt, declaring that it was “unacceptable” for Washington to be “running up the credit card” on our children.

But four years have now passed, and we can see how things turned out. In spite of the president’s promises to restore fiscal responsibility, the federal government continues to amass record levels of debt. Obama has presided over the largest budget deficits in American history, and the results speak for themselves. When he entered office, the obligations of the federal government totaled

\$10.6 trillion. Today, they have surpassed a mind-boggling \$15.9 trillion.

It seems, in retrospect, that we gambled on Obama, and four years later, the gamble turned out to be a bad bet. The economic “stimulus” cost the country nearly \$800 billion and the economy is still struggling to get back on track. Nationwide, the unemployment rate stands at 8.2 percent. But for young people, the reality is even harsher: half of recent college graduates can’t find full-time work. It turns out that hope and change wasn’t everything that it was cracked up to be.

Obama has yet to grasp that fact. In addressing young people today, he misses the crux of the problem we are facing. He likes to talk about the skyrocketing cost of college tuition and the soaring levels of student debt. Without a doubt, those are real problems. But they

are problems we could readily solve if there were good jobs for young people coming out of college today.

But more lofty speeches just aren’t going to cut it anymore. Words cannot cure the challenges we face.

Instead of more botched policies, we need practical solutions. Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney spent most of his career in the private sector, helping to start new businesses and turning around failing ones. He understands how the government can either facilitate job creation or get in the way.”

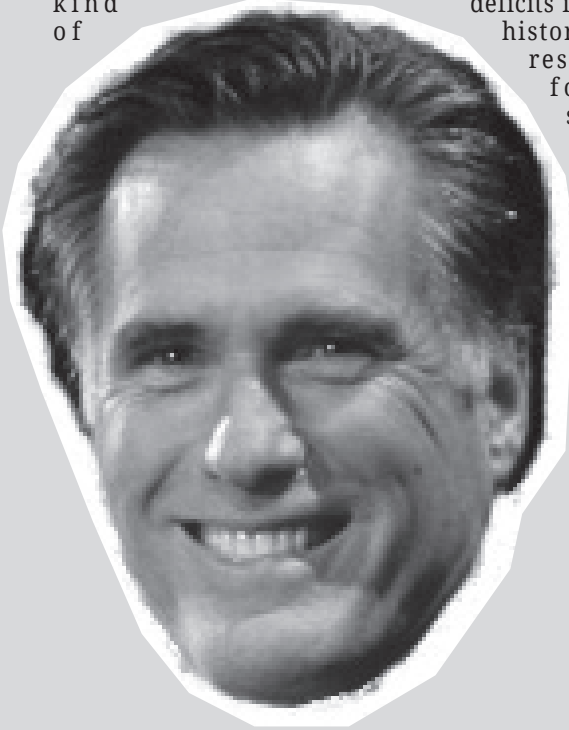
the private sector, helping to start new businesses and turning around failing ones. He understands how the government can either facilitate job creation or get in the way. College students want the investment they made in a college edu-

cation to pay off. Romney understands how to foster that kind of economic environment.

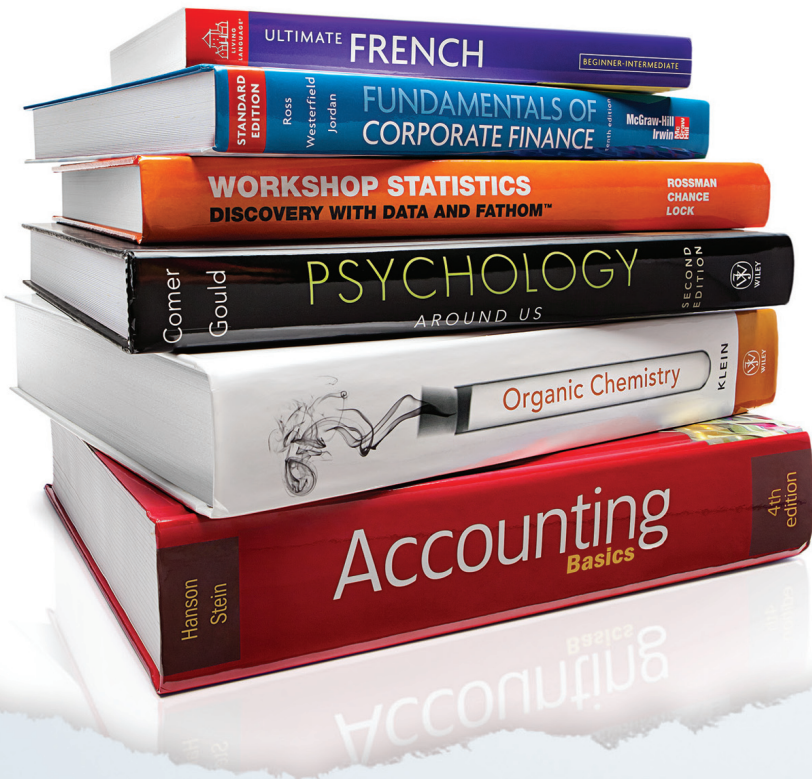
And his choice of Rep. Paul Ryan as his running mate tells us something else. It tells us that he is serious about turning the tide on the irresponsible spending and crushing debt that is on track to cripple my generation if we don’t do something about it soon. More than anyone else in Washington, Ryan understands the budget — not just its problems, but how we can fix it responsibly.

My generation can’t afford four more years of Obama’s broken promises. We can’t simply wash, rinse and repeat the same policies that haven’t worked. We need to chart a new direction, and that begins with electing new leadership to the White House.

Michael Cogar is the Chairman of the College Republican Federation of Virginia.



# PINCH YOUR PENNIES THEY WON'T CRY



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MEN'S SOCCER

Young squad seeks return trip to NCAAs

No. 2 recruiting class bolsters underclassman-heavy team aiming for 31st consecutive national tournament appearance

Senior forward Will Bates, pictured, is working his way back to full health after a knee injury cut short his breakout 2011 season. He is expected to carry the offensive load in 2012 after leading the Cavaliers with 15 goals a year ago.



Erica Ruth
The Cavalier Daily

By Ben Baskin
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

Young and inexperienced. That's the stigma surrounding the Virginia men's soccer team as it enters the 2012-13 season, and it is a difficult one to dispute. That's because, of the 27 players on the Cavaliers' roster, only two are seniors. By comparison, 18 players are in their first or second year of eligibility. Even for veteran head coach George Gelnovatch, now in his 17th year with the team, the squad presents an unprecedented deluge of youth to manage. In the team's season opening loss to Georgetown last Friday, a 2-1 overtime heartbreaker, Gelnovatch filled out a lineup card with a combined nine freshmen and sophomores on it for the first time in his long and illustrious career. "I've had five freshmen in the lineup before, but never any combination of nine different underclassmen," Gelnovatch said. "It's no surprise to anyone. We are very young and we're missing a ton of experience." Youth and skill are by no means

mutually exclusive attributes, however. The Blue and Orange are still bursting at the seams with talent and athleticism. They boast the No. 2 recruiting class in the country. With five of those freshmen — defender Zach Carroll, midfielders Scott Thomsen and Brian James and forwards Darius Madison and Marcus Salandy-Defour — already ostensibly in the rotation, the group has made a strong early impression. "I am very impressed with the overall talent of the young guys," Gelnovatch said. "They're one of the top recruiting classes in the country because they're good. They're very good. Make no mistake about that." After winning preseason games against Liberty and No. 15 St. Johns — both within the safe home confines of Klöckner Stadium — and conceding no goals in either, coach Gelnovatch believes his team was lulled into "a false sense of security." The Cavaliers' inexperience was exposed early and often when they went on the road for the first time to face Please see M Soccer, Page B3

FOOTBALL

Cavs retool special teams

Kicking game features fresh faces; sophomore returners expect improvement

By Daniel Weltz
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

The Virginia football team's New Year's Eve loss to Auburn in the Chick-fil-A Bowl was a good summation of everything that went wrong for the special teams unit in 2011. The group was erratic and undisciplined at times despite possessing considerable potential, and in the final game against the Tigers, the unit committed a comedy of errors to cost the Cavaliers any chance of keeping the 43-24 blow-out close. In one of the most anticipated games in program history, Virginia

was done in by two blocked punts, a lost fumble, a successful Auburn inside kick attempt and a failed fake field goal attempt of its own. The special teams unit gave away two points on a blocked punt that resulted in a safety in the third quarter, and then allowed the Tigers to return the ensuing punt 62 yards to set up another score. With all that went awry in 2011, it seemed likely that the special teams failings would be one of coach Mike London's primary concerns during the offseason. But if the reigning ACC Coach of the Year is nervous about that unit, he is not letting it show.

"I wouldn't characterize it as apprehensive," London said of his outlook for the unit before going on to laud the offseason improvements he believes have been made. Returners Virginia has several playmakers who possess the speed, strength and field vision to thrive as kick returners. Last season their potential did not always translate into results. The Cavaliers finished ninth in the ACC in punt return average and fourth in kickoff return average, failing to find the end zone on any Please see Football, Page B3



Edric San Miguel | Cavalier Daily

Junior kicker Drew Jarrett takes over field goal duties, replacing the now-graduated Robert Randolph.

Athletes aren't the only ones who create turnovers

SEAN MCGOEY

This summer, I left the house of a high school friend for the last time ever. His younger sister was finally headed off to college, so the family decided it was time to move. I've known him for the last 15 years of my life, and since high school, that house has become something of a second home. It was always the reliable hang-out spot when there was nothing particularly exciting going on. It was a place where my friends and I would do nothing but play Xbox, eat homemade cookies and talk until late at night.

Then we would drive home feeling like we had still managed to make something out of the weekend. It was the site of four consecutive fantasy football drafts, many memorable low-stakes poker games and thousands upon thousands of dumb jokes beaten into the ground. It was a home away from home, the place apart from my own house where I spent the most time. So when we found out that we were going to his house for the last time ever, we chose not to send it out with a bang. We didn't throw a big party. We didn't blare music and invite girls over, hoping something memorable might happen. We did what we've always done. We told those same stupid jokes. We played four hours of

FIFA. And we ate cookies. When we left, we left for good, talking as usual about where we would go out the following night, but always conscious of the fact that wherever we went the next night, the night after that or any other night, we would never return to the house on Stella Street. I knew the somber feeling of that realization was part of growing up, as cliché as that sounds. I knew that as time went by, friends would eventually start moving away, their families would sell their houses and our paths would drift apart. But this vague notion that I was somehow growing more mature through this event was of little comfort to me. Then something dawned on me. Please see McGoe, Page B3

Star Treatment

ZACK BARTEE

Dez Bryant's 2012-13 rules for success: 1. Focus 100 percent on football. 2. No more "allegedly" assaulting mom. 3a. Stop doing stupid things. 3b. Grow up and stop being a distraction. So maybe I paraphrased a little bit, but when I heard the set of rules Jerry Jones and the Cowboys gave the stellar, yet oft-troubled Dez Bryant, I couldn't help but laugh. No alcohol, no strip clubs, a midnight curfew, biweekly counseling sessions and a rotating three-man security team — read: baby-sitters — one of

whom will be with Dez at all times. Basically, rules that would ruin any fraternity brother's weekend. To some observers these rules may seem unnecessary or unfair to impose on a 23-year-old man. But Bryant has shown time and again that he can't handle the responsibility of being an adult. You would think that the \$11.8 million contract he signed in 2010 would be enough of an incentive to avoid embarrassing himself and his team, but that is evidently not the case. Bryant had a tumultuous upbringing, bouncing between homes after his mother was sent to jail for selling crack cocaine when Dez was 8 years old. Please see Bartee, Page B3



Courtesy of Virginia Athletics

Junior Emily Rottman, pictured, will serve as Virginia captain this year.

VOLLEYBALL

New coach brings winning attitude

Former Penn State assistant Hohenshelt leads culture change after three straight losing seasons


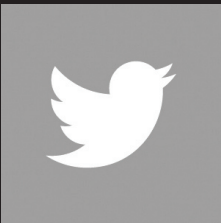

By Peter Nance
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The Virginia volleyball team will take the court at Memorial Gymnasium Friday for the first time this season after an offseason of upheaval. Following a 10-20 campaign a year ago that included a dismal 4-16 ACC record, the Cavaliers (1-2, 0-0 ACC) hope to create more change by season's end, especially in the standings. The biggest shift came with the introduction of Dennis Hohenshelt as the team's new head coach Jan. 26. Hohenshelt arrives from Penn State, where he was an assistant coach for the Nittany Lion women, helping win four

consecutive national championships along the way. Before coaching the women's team at Penn State, Hohenshelt spent 10 years as an assistant for the men's squad, claiming the national title in 2006. Hohenshelt comes from a culture of winning and wants to bring some of the same approaches that paid dividends at Penn State into the Virginia program. Hohenshelt's plan starts with two core principles: practicing hard and respecting the game. "Those groups in that streak when we won it [at Penn State], every day when they came to practice those girls worked hard, not just in the gym but in the

weight room as well," Hohenshelt said. "That's the one thing I think we've gotten through to [this team] pretty fast. Every touch of the ball could be your last." Virginia hasn't finished with a winning record since 2008, former head coach Lee Maes' first season with the Cavaliers. Despite bringing in the first two nationally ranked recruiting classes in Virginia history, Maes was not able to convert his success away from the court into successes on it. Last year's disappointing record has left captain Jessica O'Shoney and her fellow seniors with one more chance to leave their mark on the program. "The past three years have been

up and down, so going out, the fourth-year class just wants to leave a solid legacy of what's to come in the future," O'Shoney said. "It's the first building block for the program to keep getting better." The transition to a new coaching staff has been smoother than most of the players expected, as they are all getting along well with Hohenshelt and his assistant coaches, Aaron Smith and Stevie Moussie. Her personality and style of coaching have been readily accepted by a team eager to turn around its fortunes. Please see Volleyball, Page B3



By  
**Ashley  
Shamblin**  
Cavalier Daily Staff  
Writer

Social networking — whether it be in the form of Facebook, Twitter, Foursquare or any other online forum — is a powerful and ubiquitous tool. But as shocking as it may seem when shouted by a new acquaintance over the noise of a party or divulged during a coffee date, there are some members of the student body who have chosen the seemingly unbelievable — to delete their social media accounts.

Unsurprisingly, time wasted on Facebook is listed as one of the pri-

mary reasons for choosing to stay off of it. Fourth-year College student Brian Muffly deleted his Facebook account during his second year.

“When I had a Facebook, I would go to the library and spend the first 20 minutes messing around before I actually started studying,” Muffly said. “Now I’m more efficient with my time. I can go to the library and get started immediately.”

Improved time management, however, is not the only reason students have chosen to abstain from using the social media website. The constant stream of event invitations, new photo albums and status updates cause some students to compare themselves negatively to others.

“Facebook was making me compete [with others],” said fourth-year College student Jacob Lee.

“It’s just one less thing to worry about,” said second-year College student Ryan Hill, who deleted his Facebook as an experiment for Lent last year. “I expected to feel like I was missing out, but really that’s [how I’d been feeling] when I had a Facebook.”

Making the initial decision wasn’t easy, students agreed. Not having a Facebook makes it more difficult to stay connected with people who live far away. Hill said he sometimes finds it difficult to keep up with friends he made at camp or people he knows who live out of the state or in another country.

“You have to say some slightly more permanent goodbyes,” Hill said.

Lee, however, questioned whether communication via social media is truly keeping in touch, or whether Facebook relationships are so superficial that people only use it as an excuse for voyeurism.

The decision to delete Facebook has also enabled these students to invest more time in face-to-face interactions.

“I can get to know people for who they are and not through their Facebook page,” fourth-year College student Caroline Cross said.

Lee said he initially replaced Facebook with Twitter, but he said he now feels as though he is able to use the time he would have spent on Facebook to do other things, like reading articles, playing guitar and meeting up with people in person.

Although all these students view their decisions as final — for the foreseeable future — both Cross and Muffly said they are unsure whether they will reactivate their accounts after graduation, in order to keep up with old friends.

“I’m not saying that Facebook is the curse, but for me it set me free [to get rid of it],” Hill said. “Maybe I’ll turn it back on when I’m middle aged and the world doesn’t revolve around me.”

# THE ANTI Social Network

Faith in humanity

It's unfortunately easy to lose faith in humanity.

Everything's going alright for a while until, suddenly, one event begins a downward spiral that usually ends with me hating everyone and everything. That was the situation in which I found myself last week.

After a series of generally negative events near my house, I had lost hope in where I was living, in my neighbors and in any belief that this year could get better.

I imagined a year wrought with turmoil and depression, never to emerge from this initial low point. It was a slippery slope, and I was at the bottom of it, reveling in self-pity.

I headed out into town after one particularly bad night, expecting to encounter more difficulties and naysayers. I imagined that everyone I passed was out to get me, but I was barely two minutes away from my house when the universe began to reorient itself.

After grumbling about my inability to find a free parking spot — this, pathetically, was the last straw — I admitted defeat and went to a parking garage, only to be handed a free parking pass by a kind woman who had an extra. She then went on to compliment my car and wish me a good day.

With this little sliver of sunlight having entered my world, I continued on, feeling a bit better. I began to consider the possibility that it was not the whole world out to get me — perhaps just



EMILY CHURCHILL

everyone in my neighborhood.

I went to City Hall next, where I was helped by the sweetest woman who was terribly patient with my easily confused self.

I then went back to my house, feeling generally better about the rest of the world.

Unfortunately, my familiar grumpiness toward my street returned as soon as I got back. I sat on the porch a bit, contemplating the unprompted niceness of the women I had encountered that day and wondering why it didn't seem to transfer back to this area.

Not a moment later, a man walked by, saw me sitting there, waved at me and wished me a good day. After this, a girl in the house next to me looked out her window as she was hanging up some lights, waved and gave me a sweet smile.

Each of these was a little gesture — a simple, quick act of kindness. Each was something I would have easily overlooked, had I not momentarily lost my faith in people. But it should be noticed every time it happens.

None of those people had to be kind to me, but they all were. They didn't do it for positive feedback or to be recognized. They did it simply to spread a little more happiness into the world.

And that, more than anything, restored my faith in humanity.

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

Phobia

When I was 14-years-old I decided to put “flying in large treacherous metal machines at 30,000 feet” at the top of my “greatest fears” list. I hated flying. I hated airports. I hated the dread that would slowly build up as I waited for the inevitable “we will now begin boarding.”

Nevertheless, earlier this summer I boarded a nine-hour, trans-Atlantic flight that would propel me into another one of my greatest fears — the world apart from my own.

For my study abroad adventure in London this summer I was required to keep a journal tracking my thoughts, feelings and general views of one of, if not the, greatest cities in the world. I wrote my first entry on the airplane, the first airplane I had ever ridden where I held my sister's hand instead of my mother's. To distract myself I wrote in my journal, mainly nonsense as I look back at it now. For example: “... and my greatest fear is that Dickens will never evoke any emotions, positive or negative, in me ... but the plane is still soaring!” The title of this entry was “Fear of flying take 121” with a sad face drawn in alongside the words.

But even then I think I knew, in the back of my mind, that neither Dickens nor international flights would ever truly scare me again. I was suspended in mid-air. My rational self told me I would probably not go down, so now, the only way to go was up.

As people have started to filter back into my life, converging from different cities and different parts of the world, we always greet each other with “how was your summer?” As we simultaneously ask and then answer “goood,” I am always tempted to run screaming in the other direction.

What do you want to know, really? Probably nothing specific unless it involved meeting a celebrity or getting arrested. Most likely no one but your mother wants to hear you rave on and on about London parks where the dog owners are so awesome and European that they walk their pets “without leashes!!”

So we hug and speak for the allotted 45 seconds about our three months of separation and then get back into the current college conversation. The summer happened, and now we're here.

But where is here? In one of my final columns last semester I wrote about my upcoming European adventure. I wrote earnestly and honestly that I wanted to be able to say when I got back, “I'm glad I went.” It never occurred to me, though, that this past tense was negotiable. Of course I would go and I would stay and then I would come home and tell everyone about tea time and pubs and the theatre. Boom boom boom. I thought I would experience that natural sensation of following a straightforward series of events. I never thought I would still be suspended in mid-air.

The first thing I told my mother, as she and my father and brother greeted me and my sister as we got off the plane in Newport News, Va, was that “I don't think I'm afraid to fly anymore.” No one but my mother would appreciate this seemingly insignificant detail. But she did, and she nodded, teary-eyed and smiling.

I think I might still be in London because the Mary Scott from Virginia has never felt quite like

this before.

Capable. I feel capable. Not changed or better or different from who I was before. Just altered slightly. So that I can wake up and not become paralyzed by an irrational fear. Whether it's an international flight or simply a walk down the street, I think at the end of the day, it's nothing that I can't handle. It's this basic knowledge that has made me giddy with excitement lately.

Everything is going to be okay! I can do things, and sometimes I can even do them well! It may have taken 21 years and a nine-hour flight, but I think I finally feel like a person who can act just as much as she thinks.

The last thing I wrote in my journal was a few messy scribbles that I hope may eventually, maybe even 21 years from now, become the makings of a short story. Writing fiction is another one of my greatest fears, which the capable Mary Scott is now attempting to tackle.

As I write up a story line for my fictitious characters I think my subconscious is trying to wrestle with the question of “where is here?” for my very real self. For now, at least, I'll allow my story to become my reality, I won't be afraid to let my scribbles become real: “... It did not sound like music to her, more like white noise, the background sounds framing her existence; muffled, messy, but consistent, there.”

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



MARY SCOTT HARDAWAY

# M Soccer | Cavaliers learn from season-opening loss

*Continued from page B1*

Georgetown. After an untimely turnover just outside their own box ended with a Hoya goal barely 20 seconds into the match, the Cavaliers rallied back with Carroll scoring his first career goal in the 70th minute to equalize. But six minutes into the extra period, an ill-fated defensive clear wound up in the back of Virginia's net for a game-ending own goal. Though their miscues highlighted just how unseasoned this Cavaliers' team is, they also provided precious on-the-job learning experiences for a team so desperately in need of any and all they can get.

"I think getting scored on was a big thing to get out of the way," Gelnovatch said. "And then, responding, tying the game back up was huge for us. If we're in that position again, we know we can respond. Nobody's going to hit the panic button. Those are all invaluable experiences." The next opportunity for the Cavaliers to grow will be simpler: seeing senior All-ACC forward Will Bates fully healthy and back on the pitch again. Bates led the team in scoring last year with 14 goals in only 15 games before tearing the ACL and meniscus in his right knee. He missed the team's first game with a bone bruise in the same knee and is questionable for this weekend's

home opener. For Bates, it is now a case of being smart while working around his limitations. "It's just a matter of managing the pain," Bates said. "Once you have a major surgery, it's difficult to come back and feel the exact same. You're always going to have a bit of pain and soreness." Though Gelnovatch will be cautious with Bates, his eventual return to full strength will insert a key offensive cog into the lineup and will provide an additional on-field leader to help fellow senior midfielder Ari Dimas guide the young squad. "I'm really amped to get back out on the field," Bates said. "We got a great group of guys that are working hard every day. We have

lots of young boys that will keep us older guys fresh, while we can keep them intact and in form. It should be a good system there, with the two working well off each other." And although each of Virginia's next six games will come at home, by no means should their schedule be taken lightly. The Cavaliers, who will be looking to earn their 31st straight trip to the NCAA Tournament this season, will match up against several other teams also harboring high expectations for 2012, including California and UCLA this weekend. The taxing schedule is a challenge that the team fully accepts. "When you play, you want to

play the best teams and see where you stand," Bates said. "So, it's nice to have a little home stretch with a bunch of good teams, a lot of NCAA Tournament teams. When every night's a challenge it keeps you fresh, it keeps you going and it keeps you working." As long as this team continues to work, improve and learn from its mistakes, Gelnovatch knows everything else will fall into place for a highly successful campaign. "The bottom line, the common denominator, is that we all feel that we're a good team no matter how young we are," Gelnovatch said. "How quickly we can evolve through games with these new experiences, and get better from them, will determine our future."

# Football | Jarrett wins field goal kicking job; Frye will kickoff

*Continued from page B1*

runback. Sophomore wide receivers Dominique Terrell and Darius Jennings will return to starting roles at punt and kick returner, respectively, where each had mixed results. Terrell led the Cavaliers with 14 punt returns for 61 yards and Jennings averaged 20.0 yards on a team-high 30 kickoff returns. Both played have struggled with decision-making and handling kicks cleanly in the past. "Darius Jennings, who [returned kickoffs] last year, has gotten better at that," London said. "If you watch practice over the last few weeks, he has a much better understanding." With both returners penciled in as starting wideouts, London hopes the added comfort with the speed of the college game will facilitate their improvement on special teams. For Terrell, the primary challenge will be limiting the fumbles and bobbles that cost the Cavaliers field position on several occasions last season. "Punt return, obviously, I think

we've done a tremendous job improving from—everyone understands and saw what happened last year—but Dominique Terrell has made remarkable steps in improving his whole overall technique of it," London said. **Place Kicking** Robert Randolph was as close to a game-changer as any kicker in college football for the first two weeks of the 2011 season. The then-senior nailed all eight of his field goal attempts, including the game-winner against Indiana in a 34-31 win. Randolph struggled somewhat down the stretch, however, missing seven of his final 15 kicks. This fall junior Drew Jarrett beat out redshirt freshman Ian Frye to replace Randolph as the starting place kicker, though Frye will handle kickoff duties. "I'd say overall we've come a long way since the beginning of camp," Jarrett said of himself and Frye. "But we've got a lot to work on." Jarrett played in eight games in 2009, making all 17 of his extra

points, but was beaten out the past two seasons by Randolph. Jarrett redshirted in 2010 and was left off the roster in 2011 but remained at the University. After impressing coaches during training camp, Jarrett will have the opportunity to lock down the field goal kicking job. London plans to give the strong-legged Jarrett, who made a career-long 54-yard field goal in high school, a long leash as he adjusts to the pressure of kicking at the collegiate level. "It's important that when we evaluate that this guy is going to get it done, that we go with him and find out what he can do," London said. **Punting** In 2011, the Cavaliers finished 11th in the ACC in net yards per punt with then-senior Jimmy Howell handling the punting duties. Sophomore Alec Vozenilek will be the team's new punter. Special teams coordinator Anthony Poindexter and London have been working diligently to hash out a strategy

to improve on the 2011 numbers, toying with a number of different techniques to find one which best utilizes Vozenilek's capabilities. "Alec had some good days, and he had some bad ones. But he's moving in the right direction," Poindexter said. The Cavaliers relied heavily last year on what London calls a "rugby" style kick that produces a line drive directed toward one sideline helping the coverage unit prevent returns. Howell mixed and matched the rugby kicks and high booming punts with moderate success. London would not commit to a designated number for each type of punt this season. "We have to explore all those things and say how we can best effect our team," London said. "But I would say right now that, if anything, we want to be more consistent in punting, getting it downfield and providing hangtime, because that's one certain way to flip the field position in a heartbeat." **Kickoffs** London's hope for the kickoff unit

is simple: send the ball so deep into the opponent's end zone that the opposing return man has to think twice before bringing it out. Last season Virginia finished seventh in the ACC with seven touchbacks. In Frye, London thinks he has found the type of powerful leg that can drive the ball far past the goal line with regularity. If Frye's high-school success translates when he makes his collegiate debut Saturday, he could provide just what London is looking for this season. Playing for Virginia High School in Bristol, Va., the 6-foot-6 punter notched touchbacks on 95 percent of his kickoffs. "He has got a good, strong leg for a long lanky guy like that," London said. "He's putting it back there five to seven yards deep. It will be interesting to see how teams will respond to where that ball is kicked." *This is the third in a four-part series previewing the 2012 Virginia football team. An analysis of the full depth chart will run Thursday, Aug. 30.*

# McGoey | New season means establishing new sports memories

*Continued from page B1*

At first it almost seemed inappropriate to be thinking about sports at such a time. But I remembered that sports, particularly at the college level, behave in a similar way. As sports fans we form a bond, sometimes practically spiritual in nature, with a team or player. We build memories of that connection, that team's achievements or that player's incredible moments. Then the very next year many of those same players have departed. New faces replace the

old, rendering the team fundamentally different from the team we remember. It's all very reminiscent of the transition from high school through college and into adult life. You make a set of friends and share memories with them. But over time, even the closest of friends almost inevitably drift apart as people grow up, get jobs, start families and move on down different paths in life. What we sometimes forget in these periods of transition, though, is that moving on from one set of memories means

making a brand new one. No, we won't get to see Kris Burd haul in another touchdown pass or watch Cam Johnson put the fear of God in another quarterback's heart or witness Chase Minnifield streaking down the Scott Stadium sideline with a ball he stole from an opposing receiver ever again. We won't have the privilege of hearing the snap of the John Paul Jones Arena net as another silky-smooth Mike Scott jumper hits its target. There are countless Virginia sports moments we'll never get to experience again.

But it's a new year, which means new teams, and with them, new moments—new memories. Maybe it's going to be Perry Jones sprinting toward the end zone as Virginia sticks the dagger in the heart of yet another highly ranked opponent who didn't take the Cavaliers quite seriously enough. Maybe when it comes time to hit the hardwood once more, we'll be treated to stunningly athletic slams from newcomer Justin Anderson or a breakout year from Jontel Evans as he takes on the responsibility of leading the

team. Maybe someone entirely unexpected will wow Cavalier fans this year on the gridiron, the court, the diamond or the pitch. Perhaps when we look back on 2012-13 in Virginia sports, we'll remember it as a waiting period—one that was hard to stomach but ultimately made the next set of fond memories that much sweeter. The truth is that I don't know what new Virginia sports memories we are going to make this year. All I know is that I can't wait to find out.

# Bartee | Bryant's tumultuous history foretells future problems

*Continued from page B1*

Growing up in a stable family in Northern Virginia, it would be inappropriate for me to claim to understand the unfortunate situation Dez grew up in. But it's very hard to sympathize with the now multi-millionaire athlete who keeps making the wrong decisions. There was the 2009 misstep, when he was kicked out of Oklahoma State for lying to NCAA investigators about his relationship with NFL legend Deion Sanders. Then, there was the 2011 incident in which he and his friends were kicked out of a Dallas shopping mall and given a criminal trespassing warning by off-duty police officers. Also in 2011, there were the multiple lawsuits over unpaid loans and jewelry debts totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars. This year, police detained him for a nightclub altercation in Miami with Lil Wayne

and the rapper's entourage. And, of course, there is the recent alleged assault against his mother, for which she later declined to file charges. From just the alarming frequency of incidents, it's clear that Dez keeps busy off the field. So when exactly does he find the time to actually play football? If a less talented player repeatedly got caught in these situations he would be cut in a flash, but because of Bryant's potential it seems as if he never runs out of second chances. Maybe some of the incidents were provoked or embellished by people looking to take advantage of Bryant. But the fact is he shouldn't continually put himself in those situations. He needs to surround himself with a reliable support system. And maybe that is what Bryant is doing now. After ESPN Dallas first reported that the rules were required by Jones, the Cowboys have said Bryant requested the

guidance himself. The story sounds to me like it was made up just to quiet the negativity surrounding Bryant, but maybe he does truly want to change. Obviously, Bryant isn't the first troubled Dallas Cowboy to warrant some form of oversight because of questionable behavior—see: Michael Irvin and 'Pacman' Jones. Pacman still found a way to get in trouble while on Jerry Jones-mandated probation by assaulting his team-appointed bodyguard and earning a six-game suspension from the NFL, so Bryant's rules are by no means the guaranteed end-all of his behavior problems. More likely, these rules are a last resort to help protect the Cowboys' investment in one of their biggest offensive playmakers, both from a punishment handed down by NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and from Bryant himself. Bryant has become a walking liability and Jones is completely within

his rights as an owner and general manager to demand better behavior from his star player. Take one of the most epic sports-movie lines of all-time, coach Bill Yoast's speech to Petey Jones in "Remember the Titans": "If you want to act like a star, you better give me a star effort." Right now, Bryant has to choose to either give his team a star effort to realize his vast potential or risk running out of chances. There is nothing in his contract that forces him to comply with these rules, but Dez would be wise to before he derails his career or alienates himself from all his teammates who don't unnecessarily draw media attention. He need only look to the careers of Randy Moss, Terrell Owens or Chad Johnson to see what path he's heading down. All were phenomenal, yet troubled receivers now closing in on retirement, who combine for a total of zero

Super Bowl wins. Eventually, teams stop taking chances on players with attitude issues. According to the NCAA, the odds of a high school senior football player making it to the NFL are around one in 1,250. Bryant has a gift that many people can only dream of: he was one of the few who made it. Not only was he lucky enough to be born with the potential to play NFL-caliber football, he was a first round draft pick and starter for the Dallas Cowboys. I'm in no way a Cowboys fan, but I can only dream of what it would be like to score a touchdown in front of more than 100,000 screaming fans at Cowboys Stadium. I hope for Bryant's sake that he learns from his past mistakes, but if history is any indication, the problem children of the NFL rarely change their ways. Now that the Cowboys organization has put its foot down, this may be Bryant's last chance in Dallas.

# Volleyball | Just competing not good enough anymore for Cavs

*Continued from page B1*

"Dennis brings a lot of positivity, which we needed, and he really pumps us up," said junior captain Emily Rottman, "We want to work hard for him, and he's always telling us the right things. He makes us want to get better." Another important source of improvement for the program is the newcomers who will don uniforms this season. The team welcomes five new freshmen, filling out almost one third of the roster. "Each of them plays a very big

role in our entire lineup, so it's important that they keep trying their hardest and working hard," Rottman said. "They're getting better each day, which helps our lineup a lot." The most immediate concern for the team's new players will be replacing Simone Asque. Asque, who graduated last year, was a force at outside hitter and was named to the All-East Region team twice. She also led Virginia in kills last year. She was considered by many teammates to be the emotional leader of the team, even as

it trudged through three consecutive losing seasons. Hohenshelt knows it isn't easy to simply replace a star player and won't ask for any one player to step up and fill Asque's large shoes. "I can't expect a first-year to get five kills a game. It's an unrealistic thing," Hohenshelt said. "If I can tell her, 'Hey, I need you to get three,' and then maybe Jess O'Shoney or the older kids can take one and one, then we make up our five." The Cavaliers host Lehigh, Dela-

ware and Western Kentucky in the Holiday Inn Jefferson Cup this weekend. The team started its season last weekend at the Rocky Mountain Invite in Fort Collins, Col. The Cavaliers dropped games against Colorado State and Denver but defeated Rhode Island 3-0. For the tournament, O'Shoney led the team in attack percentage at .283. Sophomore setter Tori Janowski led the team in kills with 29, including a double-double in kills and assists against Rhode Island. She was named to the All-Tournament Team.

"All of us learned that, in order to compete with any team in the country, ranked or not ranked, we need to compete for every point and just go hard all of the time," Janowski said. Hohenshelt, however, wants to do more than just compete with other teams. "I want to win every match, and if that happens great," Hohenshelt said. "If it doesn't, we need to figure out why we didn't win the match. If you don't want that, then you shouldn't be playing volleyball here."

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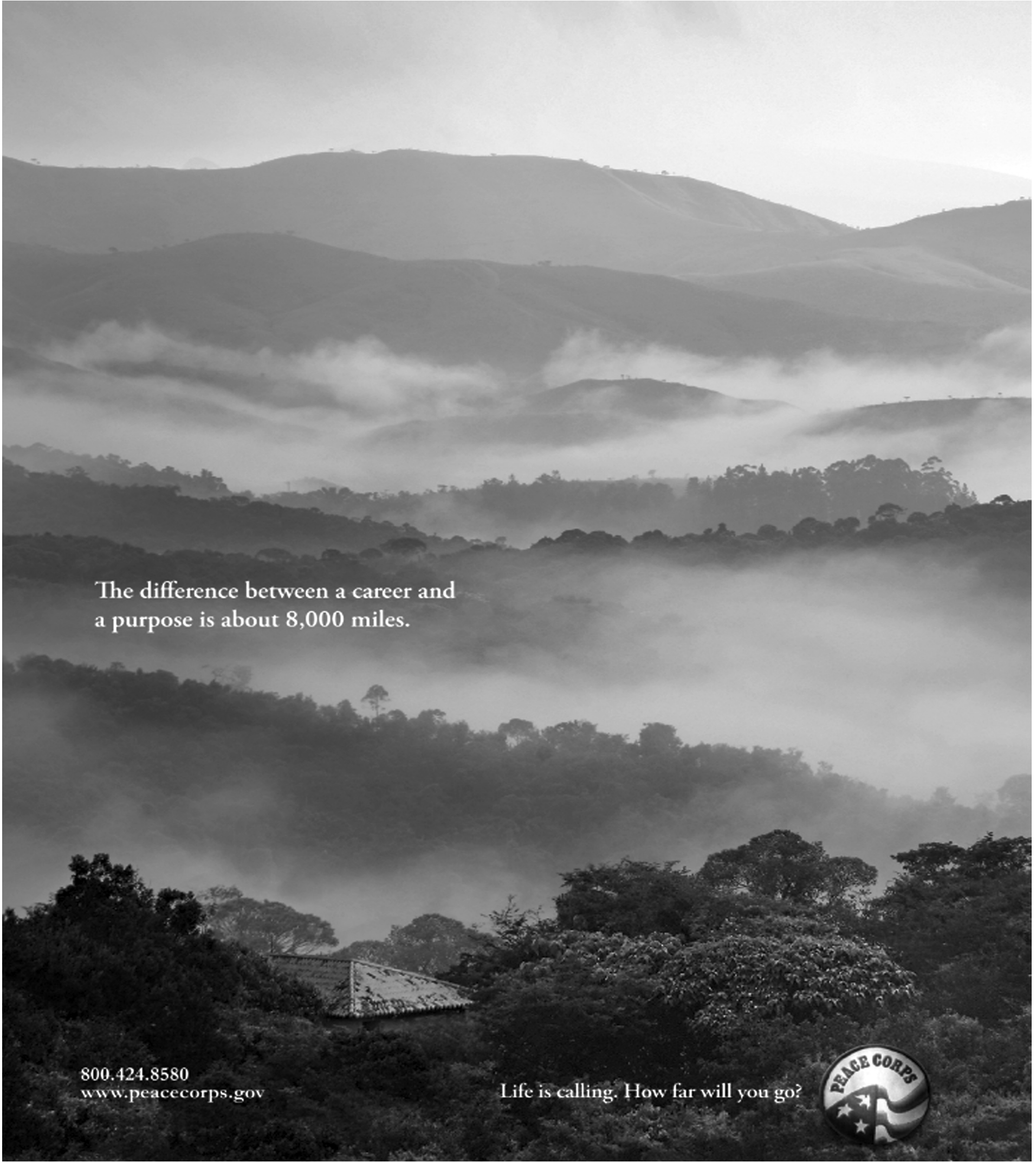
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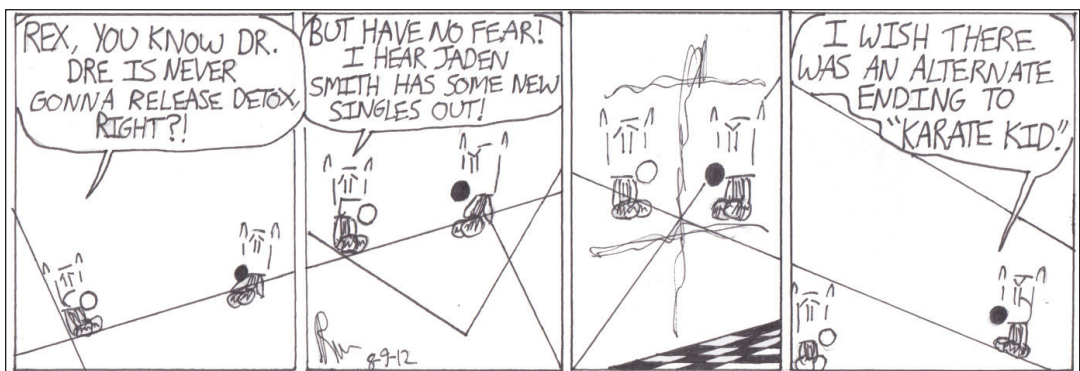
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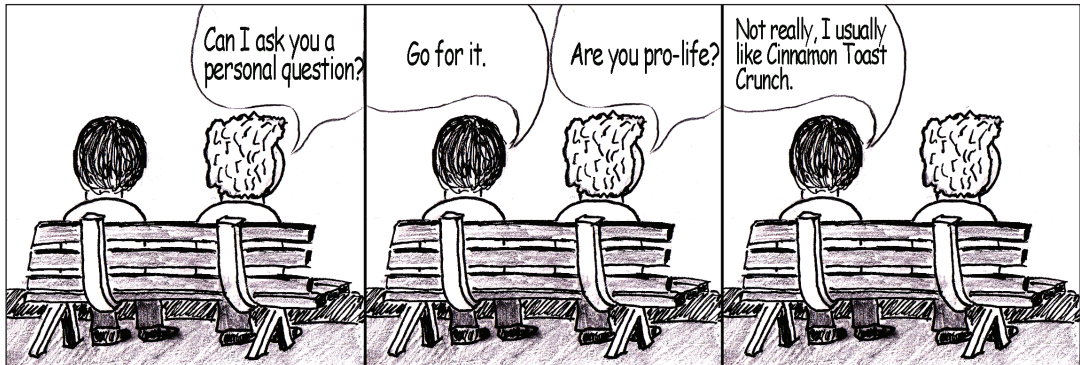
DJANGEO BY STEPHEN ROWE



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



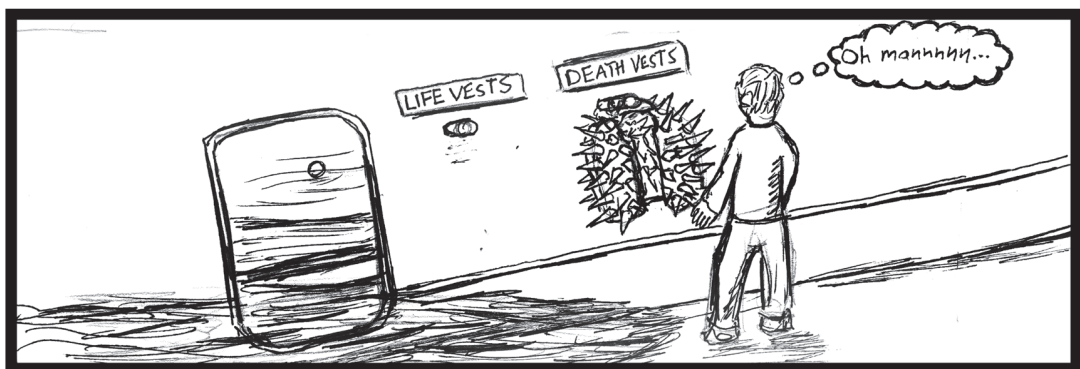
A BUNCH OF BANANAS BY GARRETT MAJDIC & JACK WINTHROP



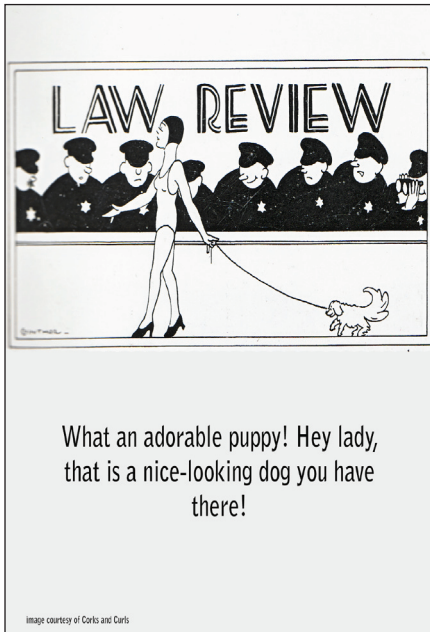
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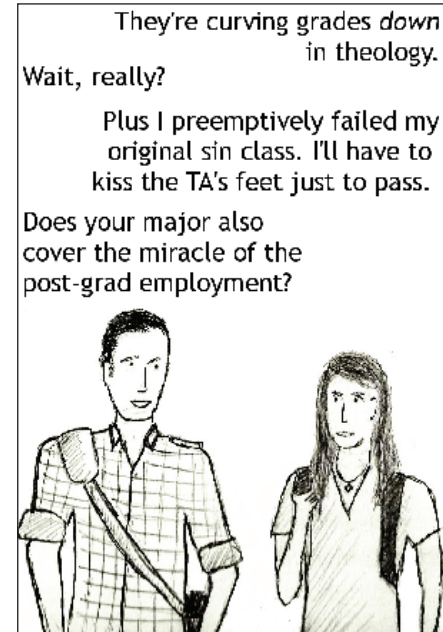
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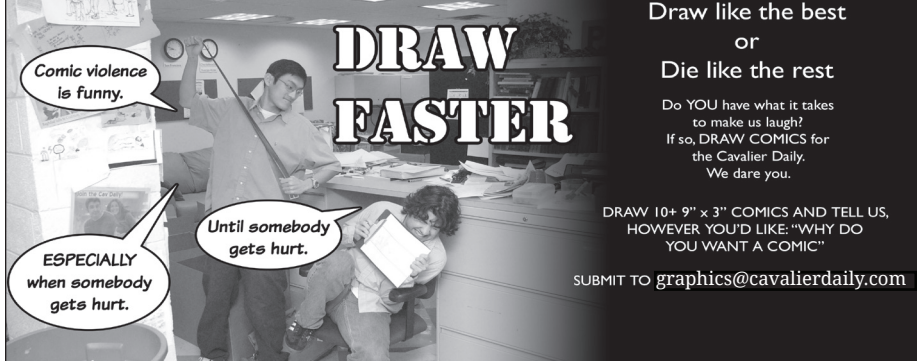
QUIRKS & CURLS



MOSTLY HARMLESS BY PETER SIMONSEN



CPSAQUI (CRUCIAL PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE)



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your self-worth is not determined by how well you please others, but it certainly feels that way sometimes. Consider how you might please yourself and you'll quickly get back into a productive, satisfied groove.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You have always been tenacious. Now it's time to be strategic with your stick-to-itiveness. After all, sometimes quitting is a very positive thing to do. When you're in a no-win situation it's wise to drop out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll be attracted to a topic of universal enjoyment, such as food. Your curiosity leads to fascinating conversations. It's no wonder you get along with so many different types of people.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Nothing changes on its own. Everything has an effect. You will transform one of your relationships without having a serious talk with the other person. The change that happens in you is enough.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll learn all you need to know from others as people say what they mean. They can't help themselves. Listen to the "accidental" wrong choice of words. It will tell you more than the smooth part of the conversation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Thrilling business calls to you. You will enjoy putting teasers out into the world to see who bites. You love the challenge that comes with making a sale. You are a natural born "closer."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You have the self-discipline to get up early to get a job done. Now your schedule needs to support you. Events can be moved around, commitments can be changed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Open up and you'll discover that you're not alone. The thing you think should be kept secret is probably a commonplace opinion or characteristic. Wouldn't it be a relief to know others feel just as you do?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Don't let a few negative notions keep you down. Be dismissive of anything that doesn't support the idea that you can and will prevail. And if you're tired of fighting this battle alone, reinforcements are on the way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Be succinct. But a few powerful words are all that's needed to solve a problem. Too much information dulls your point. Breath is energy not to be wasted. Contain your strength.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're faced with a conundrum. When you were a child you loved a good puzzle. Now you're probably seeing this mystery as a knotty piece of tedious work. Try to reconnect with your joy of challenge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The unfolding drama seems to have nothing to do with you; still, there is a reason you are privy to these goings on. Watch the scene with your mind's eye. Frivolous details will be important.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (FEBRUARY 27). Wherever you go, you create a buzz of excitement for yourself and your projects. Your fascinations take you on a journey through the spring. Your taste develops in eclectic ways. You find it easier to make a living in June. Funny people will delight you this summer, and one sweetheart takes the cake. Gemini and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 10, 24, 39 and 48.



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

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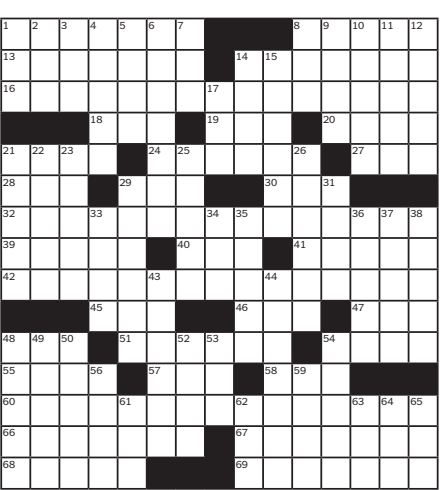
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6	9	7	1	4	8	3	2	5
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0725

- ACROSS**
- Insect segment
  - With 68- or 69-Across, what 16-, 32-, 42- and 60-Across each consists of
  - Get by
  - Big name in diamonds
  - Fools evaluate bodies of water?
  - Flier of legend
  - "bin ein Berliner"
  - Opposite of baja
  - Dump, so to speak
  - "Rabbit, Run" writer
  - "milk"
  - Ocean State sch.
  - Competition of sorts
  - Scrap for Fido
  - Renter finds a buyer for fish?
  - Sign up
  - Oospheres, say
- DOWN**
- Smart \_\_\_ whip
  - Tour ride
  - Hosp. figures
  - In-your-face
  - Bowlful at a Japanese restaurant
  - Runner from a bomb scare, e.g.
  - Super Mario Bros. letters
  - "Lopez Tonight" channel
  - The Crystals' "\_\_\_ Rebel"
  - Moves like a totem
  - Lyre-holding Muse
  - Nora Ephron work
  - Metric system prefix
  - Ben-Gurion successor
  - Funny Caesar
  - Cartoonist Feiffer
  - "Me, Myself & (2000 comedy)"
  - Isn't upright
  - Change in Chile
  - Like chicory vis-à-vis coffee
  - Guardian
  - Angels' toppers
  - Intro to marketing?
  - MacFarlane of "Ted"
  - Palindromic time
  - It might be served with a cinnamon stick
  - Girl's name that sounds like two letters of the alphabet
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- |           |       |         |
|-----------|-------|---------|
| FAQ       | JAMB  | ARCHER  |
| OSU       | ABOO  | DURANT  |
| RIO       | BANK  | BALANCE |
| MATISSE   | RYES  |         |
| AGER      | HYDE  | HEAL    |
| TORAH     | BEER  | BELLY   |
| QATAR     | AIR   | MEN     |
| UMA       | BIG   | BIRD    |
| RETAIN    | I     | NEED    |
| BOOMBOXES | NABOB |         |
| SWIM      | ISEE  | SADIE   |
|           | OVEN  | CATHODE |
| BURNING   | BUSH  | BIT     |
| ESPIED    | AREA  | ATL     |
| NOMADS    | TEST  | BYE     |



Puzzle by Daniel Raymond

37 There's a drawing of it on TV

38 Ways of operating: Abbr.

43 Gymwear item

44 "Less Than Perfect" actress, 2002-06

48 What a sucker may have

49 "Don't try to be \_\_\_"

50 Rock bottom

52 Opera that premiered in Cairo

53 Go (for) a hex

54 Subjected to a club, say

59 Wacky, as humor

61 "V" visitors, briefly

62 Schubert's "The \_\_\_ King"

63 \_\_\_ v. Wade

64 Home of Ukr.

65 Tossport's affliction

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