

The Cavalier Daily

Tuesday, November 6, 2012

Sunny. High 50, Low 31 See A3 www.cavalierdaily.com Volume 123, No. 38 Distribution 10,000

ELECTION 2012

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Rock the vote



Thomas Bynum | Cavalier Daily

Charlottesville City voters can cast ballots at Venable School, above, from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Sabato chooses Obama

Center for Politics delivers latest Crystal Ball report, predicts close race

By **Monika Fallon**
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

President Barack Obama will win his second term Tuesday if he can snag key swing states Colorado, Iowa, Ohio, New Hampshire, Nevada and Wisconsin, according to Center for Politics Director Larry Sabato's most recent Crystal Ball prediction.

According to Sabato's most recent analysis, the Democratic incumbent will garner 290 electoral votes on Election Day. The report comes on the heel's of the center's predictions Thursday judging the presidential race too close to call.

The center's final electoral college prediction for Republican challenger Mitt Romney is 248.

Several national polls maintain the race is a dead heat. A Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll published Monday morning suggests Obama leads Romney 48 percent to 47 percent with a margin of error of 2.55 percent. The margin is a difference of seven voters when surveying a pool of 1,475.

Virginia's numbers in a Friday Wall Street Journal/NBC News/Marist poll matched national numbers exactly, with an error margin of 2.6 percent..

Friday's job report helped solidify the center's prediction, Center for Politics spokesperson Kyle Kondik said.

"The unemployment rate did not go above 8 percent," Kondik said. "[The report] turned out to be fairly decent, so that may

give Obama a boost."

The final outcome of the election could also be affected by last week's hurricane, Kondik said. "It gave President Obama a national platform to be a sort of 'comforter in chief,'" Kondik said. "It took the attention off of the campaign and therefore off of the challenger Mitt Romney."

Nevada, a historic swing state, has been declared for the president, Kondik said, because of early voting and the fact that registration is done by party. "Over two-thirds of likely voters have voted [in Nevada]," Kondik said. "The lead the Democrats have built up is too big for Romney to come back."

The center's final predictions

Please see **Prediction**, Page A3

Faculty, staff donate \$255K

Bulk of University employees' federal campaign contributions go to Obama, database indicates

By **Emily Hutt**
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

University professors may maintain impartiality in the classroom, but many in this year's presidential election took a partisan stance, donating thousands of dollars to political campaigns.

Employees at the University made more than \$255,000 in reported campaign donations this election cycle, according to OpenSecrets.org, a database run by the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonpartisan watchdog group.

Political candidates are required under the Federal Election Campaign Act to report indi-

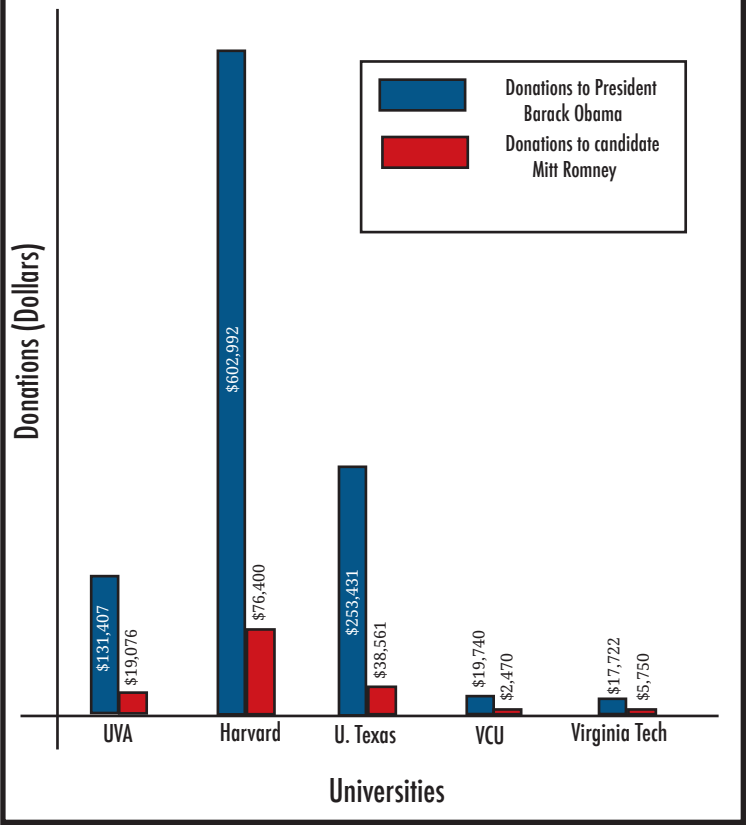
vidual campaign donations of more than \$200 by collecting and reporting the person's name and employer. Reported data is made available in public documents.

University donors leaned left. President Barack Obama received roughly \$131,000, the bulk of reported funds. Donors from the University contributed about \$19,000 to Mitt Romney's campaign. Tim Kaine's campaign received \$42,575.

Among the 10 University donors who made at least one \$2,500 contribution — the contribution limit per candidate per election — six are Law School

Please see **Donors**, Page A3

University Employee Presidential Campaign Donations



Holmes talks stop, frisk

Carter G. Woodson Institute fellow says NYPD's policy targets racial minorities

By **Alexander Stock**
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

The New York City Police Department's "stop and frisk" policy has garnered criticism for its tendency toward racial profiling since it took effect in the 1990s. Kwame Holmes, a post-doctoral fellow at the Carter G. Woodson Institute of African-American and African Studies Monday evening led

a discussion about the policy, which allows police officers to stop, question and frisk individuals who they deem suspicious.

Holmes screened the film "The Hunted and the Haunted: An Inside Look at the New York Police Department's Stop-and-Frisk Policy," which suggests the policy targets minorities.

Eighty-seven percent of individuals stopped by the NYPD,

including the more than 1800 "stop and frisk" stops each day, are Hispanic or African-American, according to NYPD reports. The Supreme Court established the constitutionality of "stop and frisk" programs in its 1968 Terry v. Ohio ruling.

The law went into effect

Please see **NYPD**, Page A3

The Carter G. Woodson Institute of African-American and African Studies held a panel discussion Monday evening to discuss the controversial "stop and frisk" NYPD policy that has been in effect since the 1990s.



Thoma Bynum
Cavalier Daily

Young voters favor Democrats

College experience does not determine presidential candidate preference, Tufts University study finds

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

Youth are likely to prefer President Barack Obama to Republican challenger Mitt Romney regardless of college experience, according to a report released last week by researchers at Tufts University.

Tufts' Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement in June and July polled 1,695 U.S. voters aged 18 to 29. The center repolled 1,109 of those initial respondents in October. The study determined that the proportion of support was nearly even between voters with and without college experience, though young adults who had not attended college tilted slightly more toward Obama.

Fifty-two percent of youth supported Obama, whereas 35 percent supported Romney, with a 2.95 percent margin of

error.

The study found college-educated youth in general were not more liberal than non-college educated youth, in part because of the high proportions of Hispanic and black voters among non-college educated youth, lead researcher Kei Kawashima-Ginsberg said.

"Obama continues to be that guy" who can reach out to youth voters, Kawashima-Ginsberg said.

College youth and non-college youth are equally likely to vote if already registered. Youth with college experience have more access to sources of information about the election, but social networking sites helped close the information gap, Kawashima-Ginsberg said.

"There's been a hope that the Internet and social networking is sort of a barrier breaker,"

Please see **Youth**, Page A3

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PRESIDENT



Barack Obama



Mitt Romney

SENATE



Tim Kaine



George Allen

CONGRESS








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Three-Day Weather Forecast

Provided by the Cavalier Weather Service

 TODAY High of 50°	 TONIGHT Low of 31°	 TOMORROW High of 49°	 TOMORROW NIGHT Low of 35°	 THURSDAY High of 56°
Mostly sunny skies with a calm east wind around 5 mph	Mostly cloudy skies with a calm wind	Cloudy with a chance of afternoon rain. North wind between 5-15 mph	Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain	Partly sunny skies
Sunny skies and crisp air return to Charlottesville for today as high pressure resides over the area. A coastal low pressure system will bring in clouds and a chance for rain tomorrow through Thursday. High pressure will quickly return for the start of the weekend.				To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact weather@virginia.edu

Donors | Romney, independents draw little support

Continued from page A1

faculty, two are professors in the College and two are architecture faculty members. Ten individuals have made donations totaling more than \$4,000 — including six Law School faculty, one Medical School professor, an associate sociology professor, one architecture professor and one graduate student in English.

Assoc. History Prof. Max Edelson said although professors may make partisan campaign contributions, political bias in the classroom is not a major concern. “I think most of us know that we have a private political life, and we have a separate academic life, and we can keep them separate and balanced,” Edelson said.

Students agreed, saying because they are already aware faculty members have individual political views outside of the classroom, their campaign contributions are not an issue.

Second-year College student Shannon Bush said she did not think bias had been a major concern for students in the months leading up to the election. “I don’t really feel like it’s much of an issue, because they already have the political leaning either way,” she said. “So their political funding shouldn’t indicate a greater bias either way in the classroom.”

Campaign contributions from politically active University staff and faculty is common across higher education institutions. Harvard employees donated more than \$1.9 million this election cycle, and University of Texas employees contributed more than \$680,000.

The University leads Virginia schools in aggregate donations, with Virginia Commonwealth University employees contributing roughly \$47,000 and Virginia Tech faculty contributing \$53,238. The analysis did not include contributions less than \$200, which candidates are not obliged to disclose.

Prediction | Center boasts consistently high accuracy rates

Continued from page A1

say Colorado, New Hampshire and Virginia are toss-ups. The organization predicted Obama would win New Hampshire and Colorado and Romney would win Virginia.

The Crystal Ball has been a highly accurate source for election predictions, boasting 99 percent accuracy in state, senate, and electoral college numbers in the 2004 election.

Kondik said the Crystal Ball will post a follow-up Thursday regardless of the race’s outcome. “We will recap our own performance and talk about the election,” Kondik said.

Youth | Social media, Internet bridge historical information gap

Continued from page A1

Kawashima-Ginsberg said. “The reliance on the social networking as a crucial source of information might be heavier [for people not in college].”

The survey showed youth with college experience and youth without college experience were almost equally likely to seek information about candidates on social media and debate election issues on social media.

“If you’re non-college youth, your surrounding [or people with whom you normally affiliate] is less likely to talk about the election,” Kawashima-Ginsberg said. Social networks allow youth to “connect with people who are not necessarily in their non-virtual social network.”

In contrast, traditional communication does distinguish between non-college-educated youth and college youth, the survey found. Youth enrolled in college are about twice as likely to be contacted by presidential campaigns. Nearly 12 percent of youth with college experience were contacted by the Obama campaign. The campaign contacted just 5.8 percent of youth without college experience.

The Romney campaign, in contrast, reached out to a higher percentage of non-college youth than youth with college experience — 6.6 percent versus 3.5 percent.

Center for Politics spokesperson Geoff Skelley said the gap in campaign outreach between college and non-college youth could easily be explained by practical considerations. “It’s a lot easier to contact a bunch of young people who are centered around a small area than to contact ones who are more spread out among a more disparate community,” Skelley said.

Youth without college experience reported that the lack of well-paying jobs was their top concern slightly more often than those with college experience.

Obama won 66 percent of the youth vote in 2008. That election was one of only two times the youth vote in a presidential election had cracked 50 percent since 1976, Skelley said.

“I think [the Obama campaign] definitely would like to keep it above 60 percent,” Skelley said. He said turnout targets for the campaigns were more difficult to pinpoint, but the youth turnout is expected to be lower than four years ago.

“I think we all expect the youth vote to be a little down from what it was last time ... it’s hard to equal to a really historic level,” Skelley said.

NYPD | Crime statistics favor increased police street presence

Continued from page A1

in 1971, but the past decade has seen a marked increase in stop-and-frisk reports to a record-breaking 203,500 stops in the first quarter of 2012. From January to June 2011, police reported 362,150 stop-and-frisks.

Proponents of the policy say it helps keep guns off the streets by giving officers more authority to conduct weapons searches.

Although crime rates have decreased since 1990, critics of the policy say the increased police presence in recent years has been oppressive.

The New York City homicide rate peaked in 1990, with 2,262 murders reported, and has since dropped to 512 in 2011. Robberies have fallen from more than 100,000 in 1990 to about 20,000 in 2011, and burglaries have fallen from 122,055 in 1990 to 18,835 in 2011.

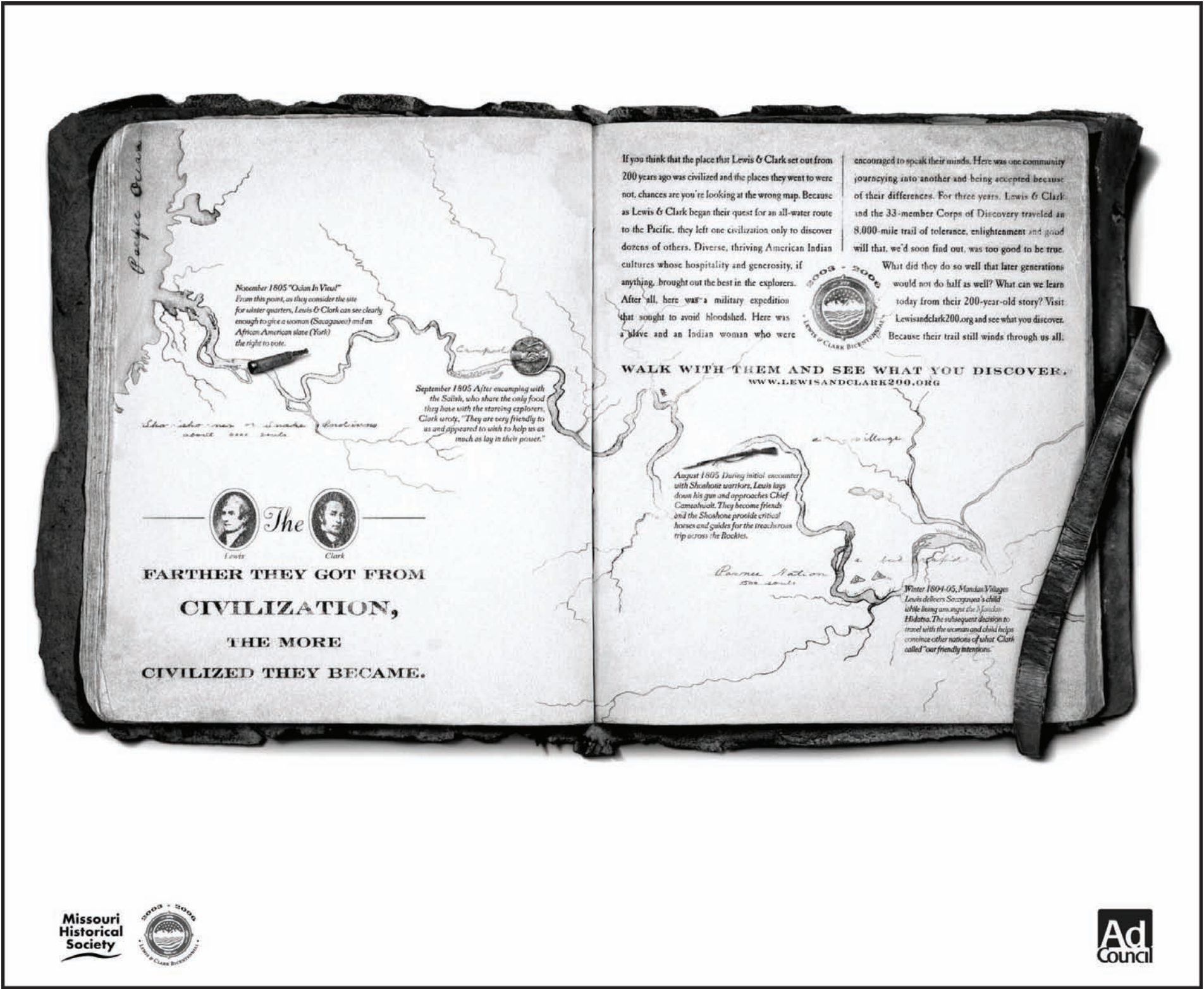
In contrast, the national homicide rate has fallen from 23,440 homicides per year in 1990 to 16,272 homicides per year in 2008, according to U.S. Census data — much smaller than the dramatic decline seen in New York City.

Angela Tabler, crime prevention coordinator for the University Police Department, said University Police do not stop individuals for looking suspicious. But Woodson Institute Director Deborah McDowell said she had heard of similar practices in Charlottesville.

La Marr Bruce, a pre-doctoral fellow at the Woodson Institute, said he thought the University police department is not as racially sensitive as it could be.

Bruce cited University Chief of Police Michael Gibson’s description of a suspect who tried to violently force his way into a fraternity party, describing him simply as “a black male” in an email sent to the University community Sept. 9.

“What does that accomplish?” Bruce said. “Does the reference to a black male assailant actually help police in capturing the criminal?”



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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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Decision day

University students who have not already done so should vote in today’s election

Before selecting a candidate, the biggest decision any age-eligible U.S. citizen has to make today is choosing whether to vote. Encouragement to vote is so nearly universal — especially when presented to the youth demographic, whose inaugural opportunity to vote is explained to be of central importance for cultivating in them a lifelong habit of democratic engagement. Yet seldom is the rationale offered for which type of elections matter the most — the national, state or the local. A national election can seem so partisan, crowded and far removed that an individual may not see the point of voting. To exercise their rights, help determine the country’s future and influence the course of the University, students who have not already done so should fill out a ballot today.

As students at a public university, the short- and long-term finances and ideological state of this school is largely planned out in Richmond. Hence, some young people may question the relevance of a vote on a national scale. The issues may seem more remote — considering many of us are not yet in a position to be affected personally by changes in federal taxes or the state of our foreign policy. Some voters may appreciate the local issues but think that Washington politics will inhibit their individual voices, given the traditional obstructionist tactics in the halls of D.C. This short-sighted belief, however, is detrimental to the spirit of civics. All voters — and not just students — need to examine which candidates they think will benefit the nation as a whole and not just themselves individually.

Even if your vote is important on a theoretical basis,

it can seem miniscule on the practical, nationwide scale. This year, though, that is untrue. Going into Election Day, the numbers are too close to call. Things may look decided in Charlottesville — survey results released last week by the University Center for Survey Research puts President Obama ahead of Republican nominee Mitt Romney 56 to 27 percent in Albemarle County. In the town of Charlottesville alone, the polls give Obama a 69 to 13 percent lead. But the more immediate statistics mask what is a much closer election on the state and national scale. Virginia and its 13 electoral votes could fall to either candidate, with the latest NBC/WSJ poll pitting Obama’s 48 percent against Romney’s 47 percent in the state.

In this context, everyone’s vote can be crucial. The polling numbers are close enough to indicate that a push either way could decide the course of the presidency. Typically, polls change in the aftermath of a specific event — a debate or political gaffe, say. Since there is no more time to expect such a development, the shift that will determine the election Tuesday could be created by who shows up to vote.

Of course, your vote will most likely not decide the election — to allow one person that much power would be autocratic. Instead, those individuals still unsure about whether to vote should see themselves as the demographic that will settle the election conclusively. The data may subdivide us into an apt demographic — members of a certain age, party or class. But the most important categories today are those who vote and those who do not, with the former deciding the country’s fate while the latter are just staying home.

Featured online reader comment

“I’m disappointed that what could have been good political analysis included, in this case, indictment of the differing group, as opposed to their views. Good political discourse can and does need to happen. Calling out a disagreeing party for being ‘generally notorious for being irresponsible’ (and placing that and other such comments on the same level as actual analysis) is not the way to do that.”

“A Student,” responding to Sam Novack’s Nov. 5 column, “Binders full of reasons”

Concerned?

Write a letter to the editor today!

opinion@cavalierdaily.com

Letters should not exceed 250 words.



Editorial Cartoon by Stephen Rowe



Passionately yours

A fourth-year trustee advises first years to focus their time on activities they truly care about

FINDING your passion can be one of the most challenging, yet most exciting parts of college life. For some people, they come into college knowing exactly what they want to do and the precise steps they need to take to make their aspirations become realities; however, for most of you reading this, I’m willing to bet that you’re not quite sure where this crazy thing called life will take you. Welcome to the club. While I’m happy to say that I’m a lot closer to finding out where my own path is leading me, I recognize that there is much left to be revealed.

When I was a first year, I joined too many clubs and organizations, thinking that trying a little bit of everything would guarantee my success. A few months into my first semester and hundreds of e-mails from random listservs later, I realized that I should probably pick a handful of activities that I thought seemed most promising. For the next year, I continued with my somewhat random assortment of extracurricular activities. But during my second year, I realized that I should begin taking my involvement in these groups more seriously. After failed attempts at vying for leadership positions, I was fairly certain that I would never be the “successful” person I had once envisioned as a young first year. In that moment I felt like a failure; yet, I figured I would apply for just one more position in a much smaller organization just to see what happened. To my sur-

prise, I ended up getting the position and was very excited to take on this role in my third year.

To cut a long story short, this position led me on an entirely new path — one that I could have never imagined for myself at the beginning of my college career. I loved the work that I did in this organization and had a sense of pride and passion that I had not found in many of the other groups that I was a part of. As a fourth year, I now recognize how critical that moment was during my second year. After getting rejected and turned down by other groups, I was somehow able to end up exactly where I needed to be.

To underclassmen who think that keys to success and happiness include joining every single club possible or having 4,000 friends on Facebook, my advice is to take a step back and think about what you are passionate about. What inspires you, what makes you get out of bed in the morning, or what is it that gives you purpose? If you haven’t quite figured that out yet, no worries. I will, however, give you some advice based on my own experiences. First, learn to trust others. College is a big place and sometimes it can seem like you

are all alone. But I challenge you to open up and seek out others for advice, guidance, or just to share your thoughts and ideas. Next, step outside of your box. Yes, I realize it can be scary and uncomfortable to expose yourself to unfamiliar settings, but I promise you that every situation can be a learning experience. You never know what you can gain from others or vice versa. Lastly, never give up on yourself.

“To underclassmen who think that keys to success and happiness include joining every single club possible or having 4,000 friends on Facebook, my advice is to take a step back and think about what you are passionate about.”

you will seriously take it into consideration as you progress through your college career. You only have four years — and trust me, they are short — to make the most out of your time in college. So find what you love, follow your heart, and do what makes you happy. In the words of Anthony Robbins, “Passion in the genesis of genius.” So find your passion and run with it, I promise you it’ll be worth it.

Veronica Alvarado is a fourth-year trustee.

THE CD

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The ombudsman is available at ombud@cavalierdaily.com.

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An informed choice

The abortion debate has centered around many misconceptions that need to be corrected before people vote on the issue

BY THE time this article runs, election day will be upon us. There is an issue that I think vitally needs clarification before you all cast your votes, and as I have been blessed with the forum of this column, I'm going to use it.

I have no problem with the abortion debate dominating much of the recent political discourse. Rather, I take issue with the type of attention that it has received. The ideal news coverage would include facts and objectivity, but most of the dialogue about abortion has consisted of mud-slung statements rooted in hyperbole or extremism. With this article I do not seek to change your moral beliefs, only to clarify some of the most widespread misconceptions about abortion and make you all more confident voters.

This issue has become so polarizing that it will literally be the deciding factor for a huge number of people as to who will get their vote. Single-issue voting is a bad idea regardless of the issue involved, because no presidency will consist of a single piece of legislation or a single opinion. But if you insist on deciding your vote based on one issue, and that issue happens to

be abortion, please read on.

To begin, many people are concerned about their tax dollars being used to fund abortions. As it happens, this is almost a nonissue. Although it wasn't Barack Obama's doing and is in fact a result of

the Hyde Amendment, adopted by Congress, federal policy currently states that Medicaid funds may only be used to fund abortion in cases of rape, incest, or endangerment of the life of the mother. In addition, Title X federal funding is currently prohibited for use in programs where abortion is used as a method of family planning. Obama has not tried to change these policies. Romney would want to outlaw — and seemingly end funding for — all abortions except under those same circumstances mentioned above. Your tax dollars are not being used to fund abortions now — except in the above circumstances — nor will they be in the future, regardless of who you vote for.

In my opinion, the most egregious misunderstandings surrounding the abortion debate concern the actual function of Planned Parenthood. A significant percentage of the population holds the incorrect belief that the sole job of Planned Parent-

hood is to be an abortion clinic, and that since Mitt Romney has pledged to end federal funding for Planned Parenthood, he will be preventing a large number of abortion procedures.

But the correlation that has been drawn between Planned Parenthood and abortion is logically flawed. Planned Parenthood spends exactly three percent of its annual budget on abortion services. Shutting down Planned Parenthood will not help to promote the pro-life agenda. Rather, it will effectively deprive thousands of lower-income Americans of important health care services. The majority of what Planned Parenthood does involves STD testing, cancer screenings, distribution of contraceptives, and counseling. Also, this is not purely a women's issue. During the last ten years, the male clientele of Planned Parenthood has increased about 105 percent.

In closing, I would like to discuss what the Constitutional mandate of religious freedom

actually entails. Many will argue that the legality of abortion in the United States is an infringement upon theirs and others' religious liberty, but I would disagree.

“By depriving women of the right to control their reproductive choices based on religious beliefs—which the women in question may not share—the government would be persecuting them.”

I truly believe that the most notable statement from any of the debates has been wholly overlooked. I have yet to hear anyone explain freedom of religion better than Joe Biden, so allow me to quote him now: “Life begins at conception in the church's judgement. I accept [that judgement] in my personal life. But I refuse to impose it on equally devout Christians and Muslims and Jews and I just refuse to impose that on others... I do not believe that we have a right to tell other people that women can't control their body.”

Freedom of religion means that you can decide not to have an abortion if it is against your moral code. But the government is — or should be, optimally — a secular institution, and it does not have the right to refuse a woman an abortion because of someone else's religious conviction.

tions. You should be able to have faith, or not have it, and display it openly without fear of persecution. By depriving women of the right to control their reproductive choices based on religious beliefs — which the women in question may not share — the government would be persecuting them.

With regards to the controversy surrounding Obamacare and its respect for religious freedom, you should know that churches and other houses of worship are exempt from the contraception mandate of the legislation, while religiously-affiliated hospitals and business are not. Additionally, individual physicians are not required to provide abortive pharmaceuticals, contraception, or abortion services if they are morally opposed.

I hope that reading this article has been ten minutes well spent, and I urge you to consider the list of facts I've supplied. Please appreciate the gravity of your vote and consider what is at the heart of this abortion debate: not religion, but personal freedom and health.

Ashley Spinks' column normally appears Mondays in The Cavalier Daily. She can be reached at a.spinks@cavalierdaily.com.

Too cool for school

The decision to cancel classes during Hurricane Sandy assured students were safe and did not carry any significant detriment

LAST MONDAY I got to sleep until 10:30 a.m. because of President Sullivan's decision to cancel classes in response to Hurricane Sandy. Late Monday night, I thought I received a spoof email saying that there would also be no class on Tuesday, but after instantly checking the Virginia homepage, I saw it was not a hoax. The storm turned out to be relatively gentle to the Charlottesville area throughout both days, but, as it is much easier to predict the weather once it has come and gone, I do not hold it against President Sullivan for the decision.

If you examine closely the consequences of not having class for two days, versus the ramifications of what could have happened if we had a devastating storm and normal operation of classes, the two days of missed class are not that detrimental. For professors, the missed class time means that they will have to squeeze in makeup material throughout the semester. For students, the consequence is

that they might have less time to learn the material, as class time was clipped. In the worst case, the missed material is not made up in lecture, and needs to be learned on the students' own time.

Relative to one's peers, there was neither an advantage nor disadvantage toward missing class, because everyone had the opportunity to use the found time to catch up on work. Had class not been cancelled and some students who lived further away were not able to get to class, then there would be an unfair advantage afforded to those with housing conveniently located near Grounds.

I heard a friend say that the University should not have cancelled classes because they could have just sent out an alert if the storm did indeed get too bad to handle. This would not have been a viable option because the rate at which the storm would have hit was unknown. If flash flooding were to have occurred, it would have been hard to drive safely out of

the city, especially given the fact that traffic problems exist even on days with perfect weather.

There are also some who argue that class should not have been cancelled because of our tradition of rarely ever cancelling due to inclement weather. While it is true that the University had only cancelled class twice in the past thirty years before Monday, this alone should not be reason to put the University community in danger. Cancelled class statistics are useful in showing consistency and dependency in the University's operations, but I doubt that employers will deem the quality of our education reduced because of a couple extra days without classes.

Since the missed classes are not made up at the end of the semester, perhaps it angers

some that the tuition spent on these classes is wasted. I roughly calculated that each class missed — based on an out-of-state student taking 15 credits — is \$76. One could look at these two cancelled days as a few hundred dollars of lost education, but given that the tuition is a sunk cost, this would be irrational.

Conversely, one could also argue that the money spent on tuition is mostly for education, not just class time. With my found time on Monday and Tuesday, I was able to get caught up on some work, which I otherwise would have shoved into a huge pile labelled “Later.” Since I was up to date before class on Wednesday, I was able to get more out of the new material taught in classes this week. Given that the University did

not announce the two days of cancelled class synchronously, there was the option to have class on Tuesday having seen the mild weather on Monday. Based on the information available at the time, the University made a smart decision to cancel class on Tuesday. One day's cancelled class should not affect the decision making for cancelling another day of classes. Had there been class on Tuesday because of reservations from cancelling class on Monday and Sandy struck Charlottesville as severely as it did in New Jersey, students may have been unnecessarily injured.

As President Sullivan wrote in her email to the University, “I don't make this decision lightly, but this is in the best interest of everyone's safety.” Given the information available at the time, cancelling class was indeed in the best interest of everyone at the University.

Andrew Kouri's column usually appears biweekly on Thursdays in The Cavalier Daily. He can be reached at a.kouri@cavalierdaily.com.

A new hope

Disney's new Star Wars movies must remain faithful to the premise of the originals in order to keep the fans satisfied

YEARS AGO, Star Wars was raking in major revenue from the box offices, but ever since “Episode III: Revenge of the Sith” in 2005, the Star Wars series has been dormant and the possibility of future movies seemed bleak. It was announced last Tuesday, however, that The Walt Disney Co. bought Lucasfilm Ltd. for \$4.05 billion and is planning on continuing the Star Wars series. Star Wars fans everywhere, me included, were astounded by this news, and I for one was incredibly enthusiastic.

Few things are better than hearing your favorite movie or show is not over as you previously thought. So when I heard that the seventh installment of Star Wars was set to be released in 2015, I ran to mark the calendar. Shortly after, though, my joy was followed by skepticism, and I pondered over whether or not Disney would be able to do the series justice. While sequels and revivals are always good news initially, they sometimes do not

live up to expectations once they are released. Therefore I came up with a checklist of what I believe to be essential for sequels and revivals to be successful.

First, the central characters from the original series should be present in further developments in order to maintain the authenticity; extra points if members of the original cast are used. Second, there should not be extensive deviations from the main plot. Although these are new installments, their plots should not digress too much from what fans are comfortable with. For example, the sequel to Legally Blonde was not as well received in theatres because it changed the premise and was largely focused on Elle's dog, Bruiser, rather than on Elle herself. I believe that if entertainment is working and if it is popular among the fans, then there is no reason to change it. Lastly, I think that in order for a sequel or a revival to be successful the creator of the original production must be on board.

This is because no one knows the fans better than the person who is creating material for them. Therefore, the creator will make sure there are no extensive deviations from the original product and also make sure the new producers are releasing something the fans will like.

Now with those in mind, consider the announcement made on Tuesday. It was said that the trilogy will continue with the story of Luke Skywalker, Han Solo and Princess Leia, all original characters, although probably not with the original cast. The seventh episode will go beyond Return of the Jedi, which was episode six, and continue where the plot left off. After Episode 7, it is said that Disney plans to release a new Star Wars movie every two or three years, and George Lucas, the original

producer of Star Wars, will serve as creative consultant in the new movies. Incredibly enough, Disney fulfilled my checklist, hopefully an indication of the

“So while Disney is under a lot of pressure to fill the Mickey Mouse sized shoes of the popular entertainment companies it purchases, it is proving itself able to do an ideal job and hopefully will continue to do so.”

success of the next Star Wars installment. Further indication that Disney will create an epic new Star Wars is the way Disney handled “The Avengers.” Disney bought Marvel Entertainment in 2009 right after Marvel had major success with “Iron Man” in 2008. Following Disney's takeover of Marvel, movies were released such as “Iron Man 2,” “Thor,” “Captain America” and also “The Avengers.” Most of these were successful in the box office and “Iron Man 2” and “The Avengers” were especially fantastic.

So while Disney is under a lot of pressure to fill the Mickey Mouse sized shoes of the popular entertainment companies it purchases, it is proving itself able to do an ideal job and hopefully will continue to do so.

Another concern of mine, though, even after the fulfillment of the checklist, is the possibility of Star Wars fans becoming jaded after the eighth and ninth installments. There is a wearing effect, and I am afraid that Disney, along with Lucas' help, may not be able to produce quality Star Wars blockbusters year after year, and fans may begin judging the movies harsher as more of them are released. Unfortunately, we will have to wait until 2015 because only time will reveal if Disney can keep the Star Wars series thriving. I, for one, am very hopeful.

Meredith Berger's column normally appears Mondays in The Cavalier Daily. She can be reached at m.berger@cavalierdaily.com.





DOW JONES
13,112.44
+19.28 Points



NASDAQ
2,999.66
+17.53 Points



S&P 500
1,417.26
+3.06 Points



NIKKEI 225
8,969.83
-37.61 Points

National Gas Average: \$3.470

80.2100 Yen = \$ 1

1 Euro = \$ 1.2799

1 British Pound = \$ 1.5980



S. AFRICA

In the South African township of Khutsong, which is surrounded by gold mines, many residents live in shacks lacking electricity and running water.

Per-Anders Pettersson | The Washington Post

Guns sound in Tripoli

Government-allied militia battles rebel squad; conflict underscores unease

By **Abigail Hauslohner**
The Washington Post

Gun battles shut down a neighborhood of central Tripoli on Sunday, as militias loyal to the government battled another militia that they said had gone rogue.

The clashes, which included the exchange of machine-gun fire and rocket-propelled grenades, underscored the shakiness of Libya's security even within the confines of the capital, where the country's security forces are headquartered.

A year after the fall of autocrat Moammar Gadhafi, rebels-turned-militias continue to dominate the country's quest for security. Libya's fledgling police force is mostly unarmed and lacks training and resources,

local officials said. And the Libyan army is almost nonexistent; the chief of staff is a lame duck, according to Tripoli's top militia commanders.

Clashes broke out in Tripoli's Bab Bin Ghashir neighborhood Saturday night after residents said they confronted the Support Unit No. 8 militia for allegedly abducting and torturing two area residents.

"The problem is that the revolutionaries still think they're revolutionaries, not employees who march to orders," said Mohamed Abu Shkiwa, an official in the Tripoli Supreme Security Committee (SSC), a powerful union of militias that runs most of the capital's security operations and was leading the assault on the rogue militia. Shkiwa said the group had

been under the SSC's umbrella until commanders revoked its "legitimacy" Sunday.

Bystanders watched Sunday afternoon as government-allied fighters and police personnel exchanged periodic machine-gun fire with the Support Unit No. 8 militia, which was holed up in one of the former regime's intelligence headquarters.

Plainclothes SSC fighters armed with Kalashnikov rifles and rocket-propelled grenades blocked side streets in the neighborhood and paced alongside trucks, radioing instructions.

Shkiwa said his forces knew of three people injured in the clashes. Residents said they thought the son of the rogue militia commander Mohamed Warfalli had been killed.

Pot, marriage top U.S. ballots

Marijuana legalization, gay rights dominate 176 statewide measures voters will consider Tuesday

By **Alison Vekshin**
Bloomberg News

Legalizing recreational use of marijuana in Washington, allowing same-sex marriage in Maine and permitting physician-assisted death in Massachusetts top a list of ballot measures in 38 states on Tuesday.

Marijuana, health, marriage and taxes are the dominant themes of the 176 statewide measures, according to a report by the Los Angeles-based Initiative & Referendum Institute at the University of Southern California.

"There are always a lot of social issues on the ballot," said Jennie Bowser, a senior fellow at the Denver-based National Conference of State Legislatures. "This year, there's a little bit of a twist with change in the same-sex marriage issue and the prevalence of the marijuana issue without requiring the medical piece."

Voters in Colorado, Washington and Oregon will decide whether to make their states the first to legalize the recreational use of marijuana, seeking to build on measures that allow it for medical purposes in one-third of states. Voters in Maine will consider whether to allow same-sex marriage, among four states taking up the issue and the first to consider legalization without initial action by a court or state lawmakers.

"Multistate issues can take on life and spread across the country if they meet with voter approval initially and reveal unexpected popular support for an issue," according to the USC report. "For this reason, multistate issues are worth watching as possible leading indicators of

national trends."

Voters from San Francisco to Boston will consider proposals to require labeling of genetically modified food, defy President Obama's health-care law and increase sales taxes to support schools. The 176 ballot measures outnumber the 159 in 2010 and 153 in 2008, according to USC.

Six states will consider ballot measures dealing with marijuana use for recreational or medical purposes. California, whose voters rejected a measure to legalize recreational use in 2010, was the first state to allow medical use in 1996. It's now permitted in 17 states and the District of Columbia.

Massachusetts and Arkansas will consider legalizing the medical use of marijuana, while in Montana, voters will decide whether to affirm or reject a 2011 law that scaled back a 2004 initiative legalizing medical marijuana.

"At some point we're going to reach a tipping point where the federal government has to cede to the states," Allen St. Pierre, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, a Washington group that seeks legalization, said in a telephone interview. "These initiatives are one way to expedite that process."

Besides Maine, three states will weigh marriage-related propositions. Maryland and Washington residents will decide whether to affirm state laws approved this year allowing same-sex marriage. Minnesota voters will consider whether to amend their constitution to define marriage as between one man and one woman.

Malema exploits racial tensions

Former African National Congress youth leader urges black South Africans to seize white-owned land

By **Sudarsan Raghavan**
The Washington Post

Julius Malema may be South Africa's most controversial personality. The former leader of the African National Congress youth wing has called for the seizure of white-owned farms in a nation still grappling with its racial divides. He has said the country's mines should be nationalized, making foreign investors nervous.

His most incendiary act yet may be his public rendition of an apartheid-era song that included a call to kill whites. That was enough for the ANC leadership to expel Malema earlier this year, accusing him of sowing divisions within their ranks.

The once rising star wielded enormous power inside the party that ended the white rule, and President Jacob Zuma had labeled him a future leader of the country. Today, even as he faces allegations of fraud and money laundering, Malema has used national outrage over the killing of 34 striking miners in August and a wave of labor unrest to revive his political fortunes.

After the police shootings, Malema quickly aligned himself with the miners, dancing and singing with them and calling for nationwide strikes. He has vocally criticized Zuma, accusing him and the ANC of being out of touch with South Africa's impoverished masses and mishandling the strikes.

"Our leaders have lost their way and have been co-opted by mine owners and fed profits. They don't care about you," Malema told a cheering crowd of his supporters after the police shootings, according to news services.

And he has resumed exploiting

South Africa's apartheid past, describing himself as an "economic freedom fighter."

During a recent visit to neighboring Zimbabwe, he urged black South Africans to seize land owned by whites, by violence if necessary, he said.

"Actually they killed people to get that land and those minerals," Malema said of white South Africans, according to media reports in Zimbabwe. "We are not going to give them money when we take the land back because it will be like we are thanking them with money for killing our people."

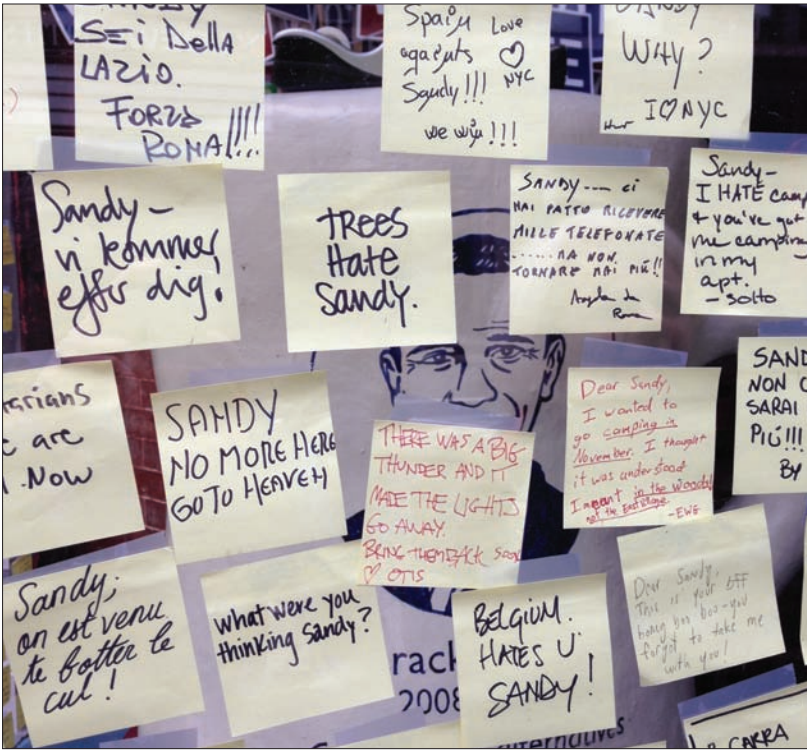
Malema's spokesman did not respond to repeated calls for comment. But in a rare interview with a foreign media outlet, Malema told Britain's Sunday Telegraph in July that "those who come to interact with me get a different picture altogether."

"I am a good person. I've got no bad intentions to harm anybody in this country."

Malema, 31, was raised by his mother, a domestic worker, in the province of Limpopo. At age 9, he joined the ANC. At 27, he was elected leader of the ANC Youth League. But less than two years later, the party convicted him of committing hate speech, the first of two such convictions that led to his expulsion from the party.

Malema was once a major ally of Zuma and helped propel him to the presidency in 2009. And Zuma once labeled Malema a future leader of the country. But since then, the two have had a falling-out, and Malema is now one of Zuma's fiercest critics.

Malema's detractors label him as nothing more than an opportunist and a demagogue seeking to manipulate South Africa's lingering inequalities to gain political and popular clout.



STORM NEWYORK

At Broadway and 19th Street in Manhattan, Fish Eddy was closed, but its windows served as a community message board, plastered with Post-it notes addressed to Sandy.

Will Oremus
Slate

Hurricane Sandy kills 110

Natural disaster, decade's second-costliest storm inflicts \$50 billion damage

By **Brad Plumer**
The Washington Post

Hurricane Sandy's destructive rampage across the Northeast inflicted at least \$50 billion to \$60 billion in damage, according to early estimates. That's not counting the death toll from the storm — 110 dead and rising. It's also not counting all the hardship that can't easily be quantified. (It's miserable to sit at home without power for days in winter weather, even if that barely registers in the GDP numbers.)

Still, that \$50 billion to \$60 billion is clearly a massive number by any yardstick. So how does Hurricane Sandy compare alongside past U.S. hurricanes? Well, it's either the second most destructive storm ever — or much further down the list. It all depends on how you count.

Last year, the National Hurricane Center tried to rank the

deadliest and most expensive storms in U.S. history. If we only look at pure economic damage adjusted for inflation, then Sandy is on pace to be the second or third costliest hurricane since 1900, topped only by Hurricane Katrina in 2005 and on par with 1992's Hurricane Andrew.

Costliest hurricanes, in constant 2010 dollars

1. Katrina, 2005, \$105.8 billion
2. Sandy, 2012, \$50 billion (est.)
3. Andrew, 1992, \$45.6 billion
4. Ike, 2008, \$27.8 billion
5. Wilma, 2005, \$20.6 billion
6. Ivan, 2004, \$19.8 billion
7. Charley, 2004, \$15.8 billion
8. Irene, 2011, \$15.8 billion
9. Hugo, 1989, \$9.7 billion
10. Rita, 2005, \$11.8 billion

Notice something striking about this list. Even after adjusting for inflation, the costliest storms have all occurred in the past decade. So does that means

the hurricanes themselves have been getting more powerful and destructive of late?

Not necessarily. After all, the U.S. population has also been growing, our cities have been swelling, and our living standards are rising. That means a similar-sized hurricane will do more economic damage in a given area today than it did back in 1917. That's why the National Hurricane Center also offers a second ranking. Here are the costliest storms since 1900 if you adjust for inflation, population, and property values. This, in other words, is what those storms likely would have cost if they hit today:

Costliest hurricanes, adjusted for inflation, population, and housing

1. Southeast Florida, 1926, \$164.8 billion
2. Katrina, 2005, \$113.4 billion
3. Galveston, 1900, \$104 billion

Senior forward Will Bates scored the equalizer in Thursday evening's comeback 2-1 win against Wake Forest. Bates' 11 goals this season pace the conference. The offensive dynamo has led the Cavaliers in scoring during each of his four seasons.



Jenna Truong
Cavalier Daily

MEN'S SOCCER

Virginia begins ACC tourney

Team travels to Winston Salem for first round, aims to avenge lopsided loss to Wake Forest

By Ben Baskin
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The sixth-seeded Virginia men's soccer team will attempt to avenge its worst loss of the season when the squad visits third-seeded Wake Forest Tuesday for the first round of the ACC Tournament.

The Cavaliers (9-6-2, 3-4-1 ACC) fell 4-1 to the Demon Deacons (11-3-4, 4-1-3) in Charlottesville Oct. 12, their largest margin of defeat all year. Despite the score, coach George Gelnovatch maintained that his team played well. Gelnovatch said he believes there was "no chance" the teams' October matchup should have been a 4-1 loss, saying that the run of play was more akin to a "one-goal game." He expects to see a closer battle this time. He said he does not expect to change much in his game plan.

"I still think it was a pretty even game, even the statistics show that," Gelnovatch said. "It got wacky in the score-line for a couple reasons, but we're going to go out there and play them the same way."

The Demon Deacons scored an easy goal late in the October meeting as Virginia pushed forward in a desperate attack to even the game. Wake Forest also capitalized on an ill-timed error and took the early lead following a misplayed pass by Virginia's backline only five minutes into the game.

The goal was one of several the Cavaliers have given up this season because of inexperienced play. Gelnovatch said his young team has matured throughout the season and cut back on costly mistakes.

Please see **M Soccer**, Page B3

Cavaliers sweep first quad meet

Matmen power past Anderson, UT-Chattanooga, Ohio; Moore posts strong season-opening performance

By Matthew Wurzburger
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The No. 16 Virginia wrestling team swept its season-opening matches against Anderson, Ohio, and UT-Chattanooga, putting on a clinical performance during its Saturday meet.

Virginia's first opponent, Division-II Anderson University, proved no match as the Cavaliers prevailed 37-12. Freshman Nick Herrmann, redshirt freshmen Jimmy Nehls and Zach Nye and redshirt sophomore Derek Papagianopoulos all scored a pin fall.

Fresh off the Anderson victory, the matmen battled Ohio University. Once again, the

Cavaliers pummeled the competition, winning the match 34-6. Redshirt junior Jon Fausey recorded Virginia's only pin against the Bobcats, but four other Cavaliers won by major decision.

Jedd Moore, a redshirt senior wrestling in the 157-pound weight class, scored one of those major decisions by crushing redshirt freshman Zach Rohr 17-7. After claiming his first match, Moore won by tech fall against Chattanooga sophomore Trey Stavrum.

"Jedd Moore was, by far, the most dominant wrestler out of

Please see **Wrestling**, Page B3



Courtesy Virginia Athletics

Redshirt senior Jedd Moore drew praise from his coach as the meet's "most dominant wrestler" after cruising through his matches at the 157-pound weight class.

Signs of life

It's time for me to fact check myself about this season's Virginia's football team.

After Georgia Tech manhandled the Cavaliers in a 56-20 third-week loss, I wrote a gloom-and-doom column about the team's dark direction and detailed how Virginia could lose each remaining game. I closed the column by tempering the storm of negativity, writing, "Am I saying Virginia will lose all of its remaining games? Of course not. That is highly unlikely." But in conver-

sations with friends, I predicted that Virginia would in fact lose every remaining contest.

I wanted nothing more than to be wrong. A 2-10 season would have been an unmitigated disaster for a team with such high expectations after making a bowl last season. Given Virginia's play on both sides of the ball, however, I saw no wins on the horizon.

For five disappointing weeks, I was right. There were close

SEAN MCGOEY

games against Louisiana Tech, Maryland and Wake Forest, and there were 20-plus-point fiascos at TCU and Duke. A third "W" remained beyond Virginia's grasp.

The offense appeared sluggish and out of sync. The defense looked deflated, as if even when they buckled down and recorded stops, it wasn't good enough for the offense. With a tough four-game slate to close the season, 2-10 looked like

a realistic possibility.

Then Saturday happened.

The Cavaliers flicked a switch that many — myself included — thought was permanently turned off. They jumped to a 26-0 lead on the road en route to dominating N.C. State 33-6. In doing so, the Cavaliers reversed many of my concerns post-Georgia Tech.

In my September column, I called out the Virginia running game, particularly senior tailback Perry Jones and the offensive line, for lackluster perfor-

mances. At the time, Virginia was averaging about 100 yards per contest on the ground, a year after rolling up more than 160. Saturday, the Cavalier line steamrolled the Wolfpack. Virginia recorded 248 rushing yards on a season-high 48 attempts.

Sophomore tailback Kevin Parks paced the attack with 25 carries for 115 yards, but Jones shined in multiple facets

Please see **McGoey**, Page B3

Redshirt freshman Jack St. Marie captured the 5k at the Virginia/Panorama Farms open last Saturday. The race marked his second career collegiate win and his first of the fall.



Courtesy Virginia Athletics

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Middle-distance runners shine

With none of its regular varsity runners competing, the Virginia/Panorama Farms Open became a showcase for the team's middle distance runners.

Virginia's redshirt freshman Jack St. Marie blew away the competition in the men's five-kilometer race with a time of 15:21.68, nearly 16 seconds faster than unattached Adam Visokay, who finished second.

Four other Cavaliers competed in the men's race, and junior Bryan Lewis placed fourth overall with a time of 16:00.32. Sophomore Cody Snyder followed in 11th, junior Anthony Kostelac finished 17th, and sophomore Afolabi Shokunbi came in 23rd. Unaffiliated runner Haley

Pierce captured first place in the women's competition by running the five-kilometer race in 18:16.69.

The three members of the Virginia women's team who ran in the Virginia/Panorama Farms Open finished in consecutive spots. Junior Colette Gnade placed 10th with a time of 20:35.34. Junior Natalia Kuhn finished 11th with a time of 20:51.06, and sophomore Vanessa Fabrizio posted a time of 21:28.58 for 12th.

The Virginia cross-country team resumes its journey to the NCAA championships Saturday at the Southeast Regional Championships in Charlotte, N.C.

—compiled by Matthew Wurzburger



Image courtesy babyborrowrental.com

SCOOTING AROUND THE VILLE

By Love Jonson
Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

Hauling a heavy backpack across Grounds can be difficult, especially when attempting to walk from class to class in 10 minutes. Some students have adopted bicycles as their modes of transportation. Others have splurged on Vespa motor scooters.

But a new trend has rolled onto Grounds, one that takes a hint from the collective childhood memories of '90s kids: Razor scooters. More and more students whiz by on the nimble metal contraptions, traveling in a way that offers an entertaining diversion from the daily grind of classes. "It cuts travel time into about a third," second-year College student Hannah Chauvin said.

First-year College student Stephen Rooker has also opted to scoot. "I take my scooter to class, to the gym or to study in the library," Rooker said. "It's a convenient way to get around so I don't have to lock up a bike."

He said most of his scooting friends are second or third years, but he encouraged other first-year students to give the Razor a spin.

Chauvin wanted to spread her passion for scooting, so she created a Twitter account called @ScootCville. @ScootCville tweets photos of Razors in various locations and interacts with other students scooting around Grounds. "It's a way to promote scooting and get the word out," Chauvin said.

The account has even earned a virtual high-five from Dean of Students Allen Groves.

Chauvin hopes to form a contracted independent organization for scooter enthusiasts. CIO status would give the group an official meeting place and time and a stronger base from which to recruit scooters, creating what Chauvin called "an organized revolution of

scooting." The group hopes to eventually plan a scooter race, ideally of half-marathon length.

In addition to making traversing Grounds easier, Razors can be used for leisure-scooting. Chauvin recommended taking the elevator to the top of the Culbreth Parking Garage and scooting all the way down. She and second-year College student Alan McLucas also frequent the rolling hills of 14th Street and the McIntire Skateboard Park, which is only a short drive away and has no entry fee. There, scooters must sign in

any obstacles, which may be longer than walking but way more fun."

Scooting around Grounds also gives students an outlet to express themselves. Many scooters decorate their Razors. Second-year College student Jake Herrman refashioned his younger brother's old scooter by spray-painting it gold and adding a bike reflector to the front. He had bought the scooter for his brother as a Christmas gift several years ago, and his brother gave it back to him to take to college.

"It was all beat-up, so decorating it just made sense," Herrman said. Herrman's roommate personalized his own scooter with skateboard grip tape and replaced the traditional handlebars with bike handles.

Some students, however, have been riding Razors since before the birth of Scoot C-Ville. Third-year College student Huw Rees-Jones recalls seeing a group of fourth-year students flying by in a perfect V-formation back in 2008.

These students inspired him to incorporate his scooter as "an extension of myself," Rees-Jones said in an email. "No longer would I get up in the morning and put my shoes on, but instead my leopard print razor with [a] green foam handle."

Rees-Jones has worn through two Razors during his time at the University and has moved on to his third scooter. Even though he is not a member of Scoot C-Ville, Rees-Jones has still connected with other scooters.

As the group of scooting students grows, the Razor scooter trend is one bandwagon it may be worth hopping on. In addition to bringing back childhood memories and decreasing travel time, scooting "just makes life a little better," McLucas said.

"[It's] the closest I can get on a daily basis to flying," Chauvin said.



Fellow scooters banded together to form Scoot C-Ville, a group they hope will ultimately become a University CIO.

Thomas Byum | The Cavalier Daily

Lackademical Village

At this point in my column-writing career, it becomes harder each week to think of a new and interesting topic. Toward the beginning of my writing tenure, I adopted an "E.P. cynically venting about life and U.Va." approach. These columns usually centered on pet peeves or on anything I could readily judge. Sometimes I would use recent life developments or events as fodder for discussion — side note, new drinking game: Imbibe every time you hear the phrase "fodder for discussion" in an English discussion and drink twice if your TA utters the phrase — but I was always weary of writing a "Dear God, It's Me, E.P." journalistic diary. Aside from wanting to imprison the 2,000 chicks who wore skin-tight cat or zebra-print leotards for Halloween, my pet peeve well runs dry. My only life developments involve finally applying for a job and then relaying this measly life development in every small talk conversation I have.

To escape this void of inspiration, I have begun attacking every gchat friend I have in a hunt for column ideas. Today, a clever friend offered me this: "What is usually ignored? Write about that." Let us pretend that my first responses were not "minorities" or "homeless people on the Corner," because plenty of other more serious columns can tackle those issues. So — what else is ignored?

Safety labels on Four Lokos,

"Take just one" notices on bathroom paper towel dispensers and that fifth Facebook event invitation you received in the last hour. What about that guy you hooked up with two weekends ago who cannot take a hint and just sent you a triple-text? Or that "quick little survey that will just take five minutes!" your friend in the Commerce School spammed out to his listserve? Tablers on the Lawn — unless you actually recognize someone trying to shove a flyer into any part of your tight-fisted hand — and general body meeting minutes. We ignore professorial pleas

to figure out research paper topics well ahead of time, and we bypass laws of public indecency — and hopefully spotlights and plastic wrap — every time we streak the Lawn.

Although these instances are day-to-day and might seem trivial, they add up to a collective culture of ignorance. I know, at a University with more than 600 student organizations, traditions of honor and student self-governance, advocacy and engagement, how on earth — there's a club for that too! — did I reach this conclusion? Well, I'm looking at U.Va. on a day-to-day basis. Think about the tablers on the Lawn — a group as resilient as the U.S. Postal Service. They loiter and hassle to promote a capella concerts, voter registration, philanthropies and blood drives. This

It's a Punderful Life



ELIZABETH STONEHILL

Please see **Stonehill**, Page B6

The Countess of Durham

Much like my current favorite fictional heroine Lady Mary Crawley of "Downton Abbey" fame, I am very lucky. Not because I have servants in my basement, a loyal husband who can miraculously walk after a Great War injury or seven-course dinner parties every weekend. I am lucky because, like Lady Mary, I have had the privilege of growing up in a matriarchy led by a strong grandmother who was always around when I was a child and who will stop at nothing for her family. In many ways I am luckier than

Lady Mary because, unlike her grandmother, the Countess of Grantham, my grandma, Betty Jean, my very own Countess of Durham, can actually cook and waited in countless Hallmark lines in the mid-90s so I could amass a Beanie Baby collection second to none. The Countess of Grantham would have just sent her maid.

Like Lady Mary, as a kid I never lived far away from my grandma. She is in almost all of my childhood memories. When I think of Christmas, I think of the huge Southern feast and the

smell of squash casserole in the oven over which my grandma would slave all day while saying it was no big deal. I think of how she would always start a fire in the early evenings and everyone in my family would run in from all across the house to feel the warmth and hear the crackle. And I think of how she spoiled me and all my cousins with more presents than she should have bought us, each wrapped beautifully in different papers with real ribbon — not the stick-on bows my mom and I are so fond of.

Other holidays were just as important. Whether it was Valentine's Day or Halloween, my sister and I would always find a Hallmark card in the mail with a fresh \$5 bill inside. One

Urban Legends



KATIE URBAN

Please see **Urban**, Page B6

A European Value

For the first several weeks of my stay in Lyon, Sun days were the dreaded day. In France, everything is closed on Sundays. Everything. Aside from my gym opening — thank you! — from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., there is absolutely nothing to do, besides being inside my apartment or maybe going to the park, which it's too cold for now, or walking a dog, which I don't have. The streets are deserted. It really feels as if there was a massive citywide exodus of which we Americans weren't informed.

With the grocery store just a block away, my roommates and I keep little besides breakfast foods around and make a stop to the grocery store each afternoon for supplies to make dinner that night. We don't plan

in advance; we just buy what we're craving. Buying small makes sense anyway, because we do tend to eat a lot and more than one day's supply would be too much for one person to carry.

The girls and I got used to this routine, but every week, on the Sabbath day, we faced a dilemma we still have not learned from, which results in us eating leftovers, pasta, old vegetables, cereal, eggs and yogurt all day long.

It's funny, because this cultural quirk aligns perfectly with

the reasons for which I think some Americans, like myself, envy Europeans. It's characteristic of the European dedication

Living in Lyon



VALERIE CLEMENS

to time away from the workplace, their value of culture over capital and their recognition of the need for a break. Yet despite my understanding of this culture, I still couldn't help feeling vexed and desperate when I could find nothing to eat on Sundays.

From an insider's point of view, like you, reading this now, and me, a month ago, it makes perfect

Please see **Clemens**, Page B6

SPORTS

AROUND THE ACC

Virginia senior forward Paige Selenski earned the conference's highest honor Monday when commissioner John Swoford announced that she and North Carolina senior Caitlin Van Sickle are, respectively, the ACC Field Hockey Offensive and Defensive Players of the Year. Selenski returned for her senior season after competing with the U.S. National team in the Olympics and rooted the Cavaliers' attack. The conference's six coaches voted Selenski offensive player of the year after the forward led the ACC in shots, points and goals ... The Virginia Tech football team's trying season continued Thursday evening against Miami, as the Hurricanes won the nationally televised contest 30-12. The loss sunk the Hokies below .500 and mathematically ended their eight-year streak of 10 winning seasons. Virginia Tech must now capture at least two of its three remaining games to be bowl-eligible for the 20th consecutive year ... Florida State and Clemson remained the conference's only nationally ranked teams this weekend. Although both rank in the top eight in the latest USA Today Poll, the schools sat at No. 10 and 13 respectively in the latest BCS standings.
—compiled by Ashley Robertson

M Soccer | Demon Deacons feature three-headed attack

Continued from page B1

“Some of the young errors this season have basically cost us some games,” Gelnovatch said. “Going down the stretch, though, in these last four games, I think we’ve been much better with preventing some of those mistakes. I think it’s a result of growing up a little bit.”

Virginia has come a long way since that first meeting and enters Tuesday’s rematch holding a four-game unbeaten streak and ranked No. 15 in the newest RPI poll. During that stretch, Virginia tallied back-to-back home wins against Wright State and Virginia Tech — the latter a riveting come-from-behind victory in overtime — followed by a scoreless draw at Boston College.

Most recently the Cavaliers notched a remarkable 2-1 comeback win on the road against N.C. State in their regular season finale Thursday. Trailing in the second half, Virginia equalized on a penalty kick from senior forward Will Bates. The squad secured the improbable victory four minutes into the game’s second overtime period when freshman forward Darius Madison scored his second career goal.

The goal was Bates’ 11th this season. He enters postseason play tied for the most goals in the ACC. Bates has been the Cavaliers’ leading goal scorer in all four of his seasons at Virginia.

The Cavaliers have proven to be the “cardiac kids” this season, having several games decided in heart-pounding final moments. Although they are aware of the danger that comes from continually falling behind early in games, their impressive resume of comeback victories has engendered a level of confidence atypical for such an inexperienced team.

“When we get scored on first, nobody panics,” Gelnovatch said. “When you’re a young team, and you’re not used to that and you’re in the playoff part of your season, it can mess you up. But it’s happened to us, so if we do get scored on first, it’s not going to shake too many people up.”

Wake Forest comes into Thursday’s contest on a hot streak as well, having won four of its last five games. The Demon Deacons concluded their regular season last Thursday with a 4-2 win against then-No. 1 Maryland.

Wake Forest has been exceptional on its home field throughout the season, boasting an 8-1-1 mark at Spry Stadium. The Demon Deacons rely on a strong offensive attack. Their 2.06 goals per game ranks third in the ACC.

Wake Forest’s trio of potent goal scorers, sophomore Sean Okoli, junior Luca Gimenez and freshman Michael Gamble, spearhead a balanced attacking front. Okoli leads the team with 10 goals and 22 points, while Gimenez and Gamble trail narrowly behind in goals with seven and six respectively. They form a stable yet flexible attack that has been a handful this season for opposing defenses.

“They have three guys with interchanging parts,” Gelnovatch said. “They are a very fluid team and move the ball well and are very good in the attacking half.”

Gelnovatch said he “doesn’t know if there’s one particular thing to do to shut them down completely” but will focus on certain “player tendencies.” Gelnovatch said it will help that Wake Forest will be without “one of their best players” in junior captain Jared Watts. Watts was ruled out by the ACC after getting into an altercation in the team’s game against Maryland.

The Cavaliers’ spot in the NCAA tournament now seems secure. The squad believes everything is falling into place for a strong postseason run.

“I think we’re really progressing,” Bates said. “We’ve had a bumpy road along the way and a few errors and mistakes that we’ve learned from, but I think we’ve really come together as a team late in the season.”

Wrestling | Snyder scores marquee win against Soto

Continued from page B1

any team there,” coach Steve Garland said. “I think he just looked amazing.”

Virginia heavyweight Papagianopoulos came within seconds of defeating Ohio redshirt junior Jeremy Johnson, the ninth-best heavyweight in the nation. Papagianopoulos lost a 5-4 lead with a minute remaining in the third period and eventually dropped the match 7-5.

“The losses we had were hard-fought losses,” Garland said. “If you do everything you can and lose nobody can be mad at you. If you compete like that and lose you can always hold your head up.”

The Cavaliers’ last match against Tennessee-Chattanooga included its marquee event, as the opening bout paired two nationally ranked wrestlers in the 125-pound weight class. Virginia’s redshirt senior Matt Snyder, the No. 9 125-pound wrestler, locked into a tough contest with Chattanooga’s sophomore Nick Soto, the 14th-ranked 125-pounder. Snyder prevailed with a 6-1 decision.

Snyder’s victory energized his teammates and rallied them to an impressive 27-9 victory against the Mocs.

“[Soto] is a really good kid,” Garland said. “That was a big win right out of the gates for us, and it set the tone for the rest of the day.”

The following day, Soto legitimized his national ranking by winning the Hokie Open in Salem, Va. The Tennessee wrestler’s accomplishment only reinforced Snyder’s impressive victory.

Other notable victories against Chattanooga included redshirt sophomore Nick Sulzer’s tech fall against freshman John Lampe and redshirt junior Stephen Doty’s major decision against senior Robert Prigmore.

Despite some early season rust, the Cavaliers’ performance left very little room for criticism. The Virginia wrestling team will next challenge George Mason and Gardner-Webb at the Gardner-Webb Duals Saturday. Following the Gardner-Webb Duals the Cavaliers begin a grueling stretch of tough, nationally ranked opponents. The wrestlers and coaches will try to correct any problems before the schedule shifts into overdrive.

“We always have little things here and there that we can always do better,” Doty said. “I think our coaching staff does a really good job of identifying what our team needs to work on and working that into our practices.”

McGoey | Football deserves apology from detractors

Continued from page B1

of the game, gaining 6.1 yards per carry and contributing six catches for 46 receiving yards. Virginia’s success on the ground allowed the team to control possession and keep the Wolfpack’s offense off the field for long stretches.

Virginia running game, I officially apologize.

On the other side of the ball, I cut the defense some slack because of Georgia Tech’s relatively odd offense but also noted that allowing 461 yards was just too much. Even after the Yellow Jackets, the defense often looked positively porous, particularly against Louisiana Tech.

But a whole different unit showed up Saturday. A defensive squad that had forced just four turnovers all season pressured the Wolfpack into five. N.C. State quarterback Mike Glennon entered the contest leading the ACC with almost 300 passing yards per game, but Virginia held the senior to under 200 yards for the first time all season. The suffocating secondary picked him off three times, and senior lineman Will Hill forced a safety by pressuring Glennon into grounding the ball in his own end zone.

The defensive line recorded six sacks as the Wolfpack went 2-for-13 on third down.

And that doesn’t even address Virginia’s outstanding run defense. N.C. State mustered just 19 yards on 24 carries. Think about that for a second. Virginia played without suspended linebacker Henry Coley and still held the Wolfpack to less than one yard per carry.

Virginia defense, I officially apologize. I didn’t think you had it in you.

I’ve heard some newly excited fans point out that Virginia is still mathematically in contention for bowl eligibility. Let’s put that thought to bed right now. Saturday’s game was a nice reminder that Virginia’s young players could develop into a very good team. But winning three straight games against Miami, North Carolina and Virginia Tech is unlikely.

The Hokies were clearly overrated preseason, but they are also a wounded team that would love nothing more than stomping its in-state rivals. The match against North Carolina is a high-pressure, nationally televised game after a short week of rest. Virginia must also avoid the emotional hangover after a breakout win when it faces Miami’s explosive offense.

Even without a bowl game, I’d like to apologize to the Virginia football program: I’m sorry I had you so wrong. Thank you for providing the signs of life that show, unlike me, you never gave up on salvaging some sense of pride this season.



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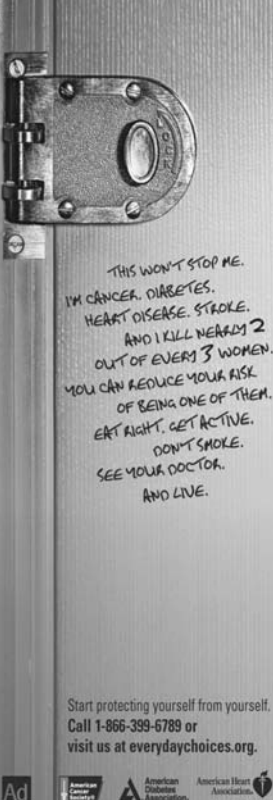
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November 10, 2012
Benefitting the Leslie Baltz Foundation

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Find us on Facebook (Peer Health Education) and Twitter (@UVA_4Y5K)



HOO
knew?

80% of U.Va. students believe it is their responsibility to intervene to stop a friend who has been drinking from harming others.*

*From the 2011 U.Va. Health Survey with responses from 1,700 U.Va. students

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Comics

Tuesday, November 6, 2012

DJANGEO BY STEPHEN ROWE



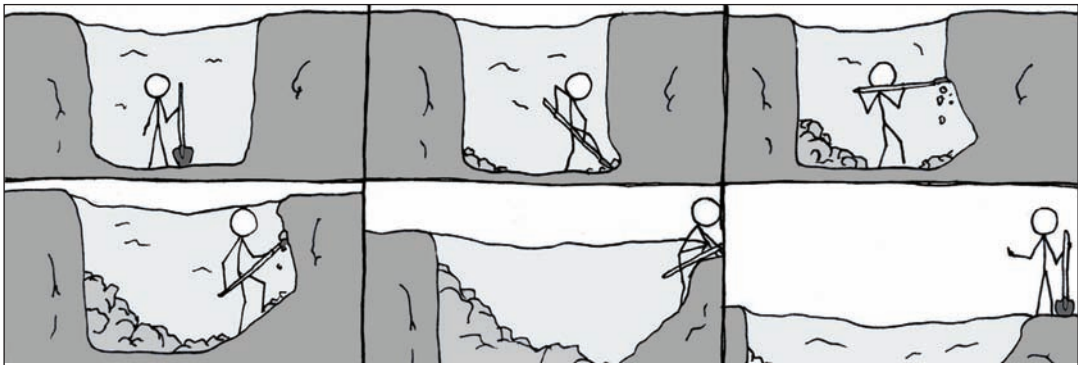
GREEK LIFE BY MATT HENSEL



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



RENAISSANCING BY TIM PRICE



NO SUBJECT BY JANE MATTIMOE



A BUNCH OF BANANAS BY JACK WINTHROP & GARRETT MAJDIC



BEAR NECESSITIES BY MAX MEESSE & ALEX SCOTT



MOSTLY HARMLESS BY PETER SIMONSEN



CONFUSING IMPLICITLY CONTRADICTIONARY PSA WITH GOOD INTENTIONS



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You like to spread love wherever you go, within limits, of course. The problem is, your limits are different from another person's. The discrepancies are now up for discussion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Everything about a project seems to be taking forever. Colleagues may not consider the details as seriously as you do and you're the one making up the difference. In the end your stellar work ethic will prevail.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your concern for the world at large is admirable, and now it's time to use some of that energy in your personal-corner life. A family member needs friendship and compassion. Tune in and lend support.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). An upcoming trip will provide you with several opportunities to connect with someone you care about. Put it together -- make a plan. The memories you help create will be the gift you bring back home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Maybe you really did leave your work at home, but saying so doesn't make you look good. Be craftier. Organizational hitches are likely, so double-check your work and keep excellent track of your debit card.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You do things that are completely out of character -- like leave the house without kissing your loved one (pet or beautiful plant) goodbye. Paying homage to your nearest and dearest now prevents calamity later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Something strange is going on and you seem to be the only one who notices.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You have an identity as an individual, and also an identity as part of a couple or a group. You're a standout in every scenario, no matter how many people may be a part of it.

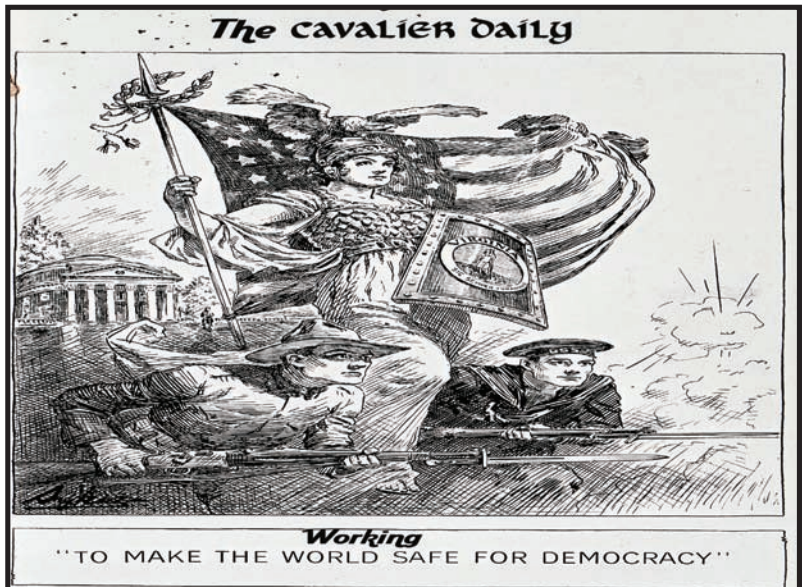
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The extreme generosity of a friend makes you feel like perhaps you didn't do enough for this person, and that you must make it up in the future. This person wouldn't be so kind if he or she didn't genuinely feel it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You revel in the high spirits of your friends, though you prefer to adopt a more controlled tone. You'll meet someone who can appreciate your subtle and glorious means of self-expression.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're in an independent mood, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't show some vulnerability. Letting down your guard a bit, you attract a person who will feel useful because he or she can help you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll remember how a situation you had high hopes for didn't turn out nearly as you thought it would. That's just how it goes sometimes, though all the lessons you learned can be applied to today's decisions.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (NOVEMBER 6). You are both spiritual and earthy and this year you are appreciated for your unique mix of qualities. You're the target of great affection through the winter. Living arrangements are made cozier in January. New goals help you increase your income through March. A powerful alliance is made in June. Gemini and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 40, 22, 17 and 42.



	2	5	3	6		
9	1	7				5
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	3	4	6			
5						4
			8	2	1	
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EASY # 10

su | do | ku

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

LAST SOLUTION:

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

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

The New York Times Crossword

Across

1 Like the people on the Forbes 400 list

5 Mountains out of

10 ___ facto

14 Restatement?

15 First group to get invites

16 Like an "Open 24 hours" sign, perhaps

17 It's impressive

18 Former French first lady ___ Bruni-Sarkozy

19 "Surely you ___"

20 "The Tsar's Bride" composer

23 N.Y.S.E. debut

24 Prefix with -logue

25 It has its own Grammy category

34 Taken into account in a container's weight

35 Crosswise, at sea

36 Some genetic coding, for short

37 Dramatic cry

38 Sneaked

39 Do some post office work

40 Crony

41 Wipe the board clean

42 Possible result of doing questionable accounting

43 NASA launch of 1990

46 Untreated

47 Cricket World Cup powerhouse: Abbr.

48 Beginning of 20-, 25- or 43-Across

56 Minimal resistance

57 Coupling

58 Spanish-speaking explorer

60 Airhead

61 Programme shower

62 Operating system since 1969

63 Leave rolling in the aisles

64 Witchcraft trials city

65 John, Paul or John Paul

Down

1 One who knows what it means to travel

2 Cake decorator

3 Spiced Indian tea

4 Feedback producers

5 Add for good measure

6 Oil of ___

7 Straight-bladed dagger

8 Home for Ibsen

9 Observed intently

10 Locked up

11 Furtive look

12 Nothing to write home about

13 Airing

21 Went 80 or 90, say

22 ___ folder

25 Kind of infection

26 Pacific island nation

27 Toothbrush brand

28 "The ___ Home," 1996 Emilio Estevez film

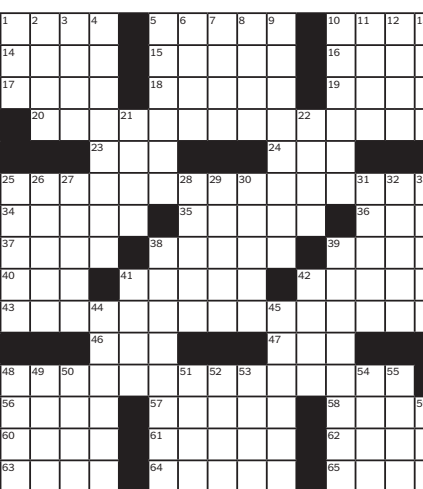
29 Carrying a lot?

30 Push away

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MECCA	RAJA	SABE
ATLAS	ALAS	ANON
SCENT	FLIT	FOBS
ABIGAIL	ADAMS	
REVERIE	ORALS	
EVER	ALVIN	ALLEY
HERR	IRIS	YIDS
ALAN	ARKIN	
MTS	OREL	AERO
ARTHUR	ASHE	VLAD
CERES	ENZYMES	
MADE	THEALIST	
JONG	HOAR	NEROS
OLDE	EAST	GAELS
BOSS	EXES	SLEET

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1002



Puzzle by Ethan Cooper

31 Tortellini in ___ (Italian dish)

32 Tear open

33 Not glossy, as a photo

38 Army barber's specialties

39 Was obsequious, informally

41 Israeli carrier

42 ___ example

44 Light, as a conversation

45 Louis Braille or Louis Chevrolet

48 Joins as a couple

49 Word repeated before "the gang's all here"

50 "Como ___"

51 Most eligible for service

52 Grinding place

53 Firehouse fixture

54 "What were you thinking?"

55 Common game show prize

59 Guitar, slangily

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Stonehill | Small ignorances add up to big problems

Continued from page B2

one corner epitomizes the University's spirit and activism, its opposite of ignorance. But who stops? Who, beyond friends or those who feel pangs of guilt after making eye contact with a dreaded tabler, takes time out of their day to ask questions or sign up for the event? It seems

like our activism is a one-way street. "Everyone is involved and everyone cares about something," I say on my admissions tours, but do we care beyond our own activities? And, I ask myself as I loathe every general body meeting I have to attend, do we even care about our own activities?

Groups incentivize non-mem-

bers to attend events by luring them in with promises of free food or alcohol, and events without incentives sink into the black hole of every other University activity occurring in the same time slot. Activities flood our Facebooks and email accounts, but can we really consider something an "activity" if everyone except its members

passes over it? We are students at a top research institution with a small liberal arts feel, but we collectively take advantage of a tiny fraction of the opportunities afforded to us. It would be impossible for each person to extend his intellectual curiosity to every facet of Grounds — indeed, I can barely extend it to all of my 15 credits — but

for our University to be the bustling arena of activism that we describe, we need to ensure that we are both the fans and the players in the game.

Elizabeth's column runs biweekly Tuesdays. She can be reached at e.stonehill@cavalierdaily.com.

Urban | Grandmother rules Durham, is real life Cinderella

Continued from page B2

Valentine's Day, we were living at my grandma's house between moves and she still sent our cards through the Postal Service because she wanted us to have the joy of getting something in the mail. If that's not true love, I don't know what is. To this day, my grandma, going strong on her 83rd year without a computer, is my snail mail pen pal. My roommates are always jealous when we check the mail because most of the time, there's something from grandma waiting inside.

My grandma always wanted my and my cousins' birthdays to be special, and her efforts succeeded. When my family moved

to Fairfax, Va., she would visit for a week to help me celebrate my birthday. She would also come for dance recitals, school chorus concerts, graduations or just for the sake of visiting. When it was time for summer vacation, whether it be our annual extended family trip to Myrtle Beach or one of my family's many road trips, my grandma was along for the ride and ready to pose for one of the million photos I insisted we take.

Even though I have lots of special memories of my grandma, she was there for more everyday moments as well. She introduced me to the joys of Shirley Temple movies such as "Heidi" and "The Little Colonel," took me to Harris Teeter for sugar cook-

ies and introduced me to her love of reading through Nancy Drew. My grandma understood the importance of spending time with kids and making them feel special, safe and loved.

The greatest lesson my grandma taught me — through her actions, not her words — was the value of hard work. Born months before the stock market crash of 1929, she was a child of the Great Depression. The eldest child of a dairy farmer, she was expected to wake up before school to bottle milk for her father to take into town. She never let her chores impede her schoolwork and tells us of how she used to read the encyclopedia in her free time — you know, back before Wikipedia when they actually

printed volumes annually.

By the time she was 18, my grandma had four younger siblings. There was little disposable income, but she realized the value of education and with the help of her grandparents was able to go to Duke University's rigorous nursing program. After graduating from nursing school, she worked at Duke University Hospital for 42 years while raising five children and running a household mostly by herself.

I spent many afternoons of my childhood watching Walt Disney's "Cinderella" with my grandma and my sister on VHS. It was my grandma's favorite movie and we loved singing along with the mice, the fairy godmother and Cinderella her-

self. Many years later in Art Prof. Higginbotham's Art of Disney class, we analyzed my childhood favorite and determined that Cinderella's main message is that if you work hard, much like Cinderella did all those years for her evil stepmother and step-sisters, your dreams will come true. I don't think my grandma ever realized it, but that day in class it hit me. My Grandma is a real-life Cinderella from whom we can all learn the important lesson: With hard work, "if you keep on believing, the dream that you wish will come true."

Katie's column runs biweekly Tuesdays. She can be reached at k.urban@cavalierdaily.com.

Clemens | Cultural values determine lifestyles, schedules

Continued from page B2

sense for stores to be open like they are in the United States. American shoppers in France are frequently turned down because of early hours or contend with shops closing for a two-hour lunch period. I asked myself: Why isn't there a restaurant owner who recognizes how much money he could make if he opened on Sundays? He would be the only one! I wondered why all restaurants stopped serving between the

hours of 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. when there are so many people who would like to be served between those hours.

As time has gone on, and I've gotten more used to the different hours, I've learned it's quite a beautiful thing. I'm now learning how to realign my own life to adopt their habits. At the University, Sundays were a day to shop for groceries, clean up my apartment, do laundry and catch up on work. But after going, going and going for six days in a row, the least you can

give yourself is a day, or even an afternoon, of recess. Curl up in bed. Spend time with your dog or roommate. Watch that movie that you keep meaning to, or read something besides your assigned texts.

Stereotypes become visible in the smallest of nuances. Many Europeans view the United States as an extreme capitalistic market. People work on the weekends and don't travel often. Students go straight from high school to college to the workforce. There are monopo-

lies in every market. And there are stores that stay open on holidays and late at night — and on Sundays.

The U.S. lives up to these stereotypes in many ways. But that's not to say there is no value in that type of lifestyle: There's success and there's money, and that comes from the determination, persistence and hardworking attitudes of the U.S. population.

So before you criticize other people's cultures as being lazy or impractical or disgusting,

remember you can't compare apples and oranges. You can't judge someone's activities and beliefs looking through a lens of your own culture. Recognize that each society has different values and practices that might never align with yours, but that doesn't make them any less knowledgeable, happy or worthy.

Valerie's column runs biweekly Tuesdays. She can be reached at v.clemens@cavalierdaily.com.

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