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# briefs

## This week in the news

### Web program to offer access to Va. black history

A collection of black-history artifacts from Virginia soon will be going online.

To increase access to its trove of African-American items, the Virginia Historical Society is launching a Web-based educational program. "Linking to Our Past: Documenting the African American Experience in Virginia" is designed as a research tool for both students and educators.

Each of the dozen items included on the Web site enables users to access an image of the original document or a translation, if necessary. The site also includes sections to explain the context of the items and their significance and shares ways the items can be incorporated into lessons, suggestions for further readings and how the items relate to the commonwealth's Standards of Learning objectives.

*Brief by the Associated Press*

### Four VCU students awarded Goldwater Scholarship

Four VCU students have been named Goldwater Scholars. The scholarship is the premier national scholarship for undergraduate math, science and engineering students.

Only eight schools in the United States claimed four Goldwater Scholars among this year's group of recipients.

VCU's Goldwater Scholars are Jeannette Aiken, a sophomore from Gainesville, Va., majoring in forensic sciences and biochemistry; John Bajacan, a junior from Springfield, Va., majoring in chemistry; Mary Beth Bird, a sophomore from Lexington, Va., majoring in biomedical engineering; and Allison de Groot, a sophomore from Washington, D.C., also majoring in biomedical engineering.

Goldwater Scholars are selected on the basis of academic merit. This year, 321 scholarships were awarded to sophomores and juniors from a field of more than 1,000 applicants.

*Staff report; information provided by the VCU News Center*

### One day of increased patrol on I-95 yields no crashes

There were no crashes during a one-day increased patrol along a 13-mile stretch of Interstate 95 in the capital region, Virginia state police said.

Troopers conducted "saturation" patrols in the Highway Safety Corridor around Richmond on Thursday. The effort aimed to promote traffic safety in an area that experiences a high volume of traffic and numerous interchanges.

There were 759 traffic crashes in the corridor in 2007. Of these, 196 resulted in injury, and there were four deaths. Police issued 236 summonses for traffic violations during Thursday's operation, including 72 for speeding, 18 for reck-

less driving and 13 for safety-belt and child-restraint violations.

*Brief by the Associated Press*

### Origins of mysterious James River foam still unknown

A mysterious foam of unknown origin that has resurfaced on the James River still has scientists guessing.

James River Park officials say the foam appeared near the Huguenot Bridge in Richmond Friday. Ralph White, manager of Richmond's James River Park system, said it was some of the worst foam seen in several months. Virginia scientists have been investigating the foam for a year but have not determined a cause.

Officials at the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality say the foam is not harmful to the river or its inhabitants.

*Brief by the Associated Press*

### Recipients of professional-achievement awards in science, dentistry, medicine recognized

Two VCU faculty members have been presented the Women in Science, Dentistry and Medicine (WISDM) Professional Achievement Award for their special accomplishments in the schools of medicine and dentistry.

Recognized during the 16th Annual Pathways to Leadership conference on VCU's Medical College of Virginia

campus, these honorees were Ellen Brock, M.D., associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology in the School of Medicine, and Bridget Ellen Byrne, D.D.S., Ph.D., professor in the School of Dentistry.

Recipient of the School of Medicine award, Brock is the section head in general obstetrics and gynecology. She recently created a yearlong instructional-simulation training course teaching residents minimally invasive surgery.

Brock recently was named the first medical director of the Center for Human Simulation and Patient Safety for the VCU School of Medicine.

Byrne, the recipient of the School of Dentistry award, has taken on numerous teaching and administrative responsibilities at VCU serving as a teacher, interim department chair and assistant dean.

In addition to honoring the Professional Achievement Award recipients, the VCU School of Medicine recognized 50 women faculty members with full professor status.

The WISDM Professional Achievement Award is presented annually by the Women in Science, Dentistry, and Medicine Faculty Organization in the VCU School of Medicine on the MCV Campus.

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# news

## SGA justices rule in favor of Muhammad

TOM NASH  
Co-News Editor

The Student Government Association's Monroe Park Campus justices ruled in favor of presidential candidate Jibran Muhammad Wednesday, rejecting a grievance filed against him by executive-director candidate Joshua Ronk that alleged Muhammad's supporters intimidated voters.

The 4-0 decision, posted by the SGA on its Web site Saturday, stated Ronk was told Muhammad supporters had been in the Shafer Court Dining Center on March 27 "harassing and/or intimidating" students into voting for Muhammad.

The SGA announced March 28 preliminary election results were under review after some complained votes had not been counted. So far, Muhammad is listed as having received 1996 votes against opponent Steven Latimer's 640. Ronk is a member of Latimer's ticket.

Ronk also had claimed in his grievance Muhammad supporters were campaigning in dorms illegally.

Muhammad, who is an associate justice, recused himself from his role and acted as the defendant in

the proceedings Wednesday.

Citing a case brought forward by Shivani Shodhan against Tyler Bass in 2006 in which Bass was accused of posting campaign material illegally, the group ruled Muhammad could not be held responsible for the actions of students not directly tied to his campaign.

"Neither Mr. Ronk nor any eyewitness can place any candidate on the Muhammad-Sowder-Taghavi ticket at

*"I know we want to bring up voter turnout, but this is not the way to do it."*

—Joshua Ronk

Shafer at the time the incident allegedly took place," the opinion stated. "It is therefore deemed since the candidates themselves were not directly involved in the process, that they cannot be held accountable for the actions of other students."

# VCU SGA

No sanctions will be imposed on the Muhammad campaign, and the matter has been declared resolved.

Ronk said he might appeal the ruling.

"It clearly says in the bylaws that you are responsible for yourself as well as those who support you," Ronk said. "If the SGA's going to make rules, they should follow them ... I know we want to bring up voter turnout, but this is not the way to do it."

Muhammad declined to comment for this story.

The ruling can be viewed at [www.vcusga.com](http://www.vcusga.com).

## VCU gains more independence from Virginia

GERGANA BOBEVA  
& STACY TYLER  
Capital News Service

Thanks to the 2008 General Assembly, VCU will become more independent from state government and will have more flexibility in spending money such as tuition.

A management agreement between the commonwealth and VCU establishes the university's newly granted flexibilities. Starting July 1, the university will gain more freedom to decide on projects that are not funded with money from the commonwealth, such as building residence halls, dining facilities and student commons.

John Bennett, VCU's senior vice president for finance and administra-

tion, said the management agreement gives VCU Tier 3 status, the highest level of flexibility a university can have with state government.

"Tier 3 schools are granted the most freedom from state oversight," Bennett said.

The agreement will help expedite the completion of capital projects funded with gifts and investment earnings, as well as tuition and fees, VCU officials say.

The agreement affects capital outlay, real-estate leasing, procurement, human resources, information technology and finance and accounting. The new VCU School of Engineering building, for example, would have qualified as one of those projects.

In exchange for the increased flexibility on spending, VCU must meet 12

goals prescribed by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia. The goals include a higher degree of campus safety, affordable education, student access and student retention.

Bennett said the university is thinking about building an additional residence hall and an additional parking deck; both projects are in a very early planning stage. Those projects would be affected by the management agreement, because planning and development would happen after the pact has been put in place.

As the university would be more independent when planning the projects, and Virginia officials would have to approve fewer details, the construction

INDEPENDENCE continued to CT4

### At a glance

➔ **What:** A management agreement between VCU and the state.

➔ **Why:** To give VCU more flexibility on spending and other decisions. In return, VCU must meet Virginia's goals regarding affordability, retention and other criteria.

➔ **Who:** Legislators approved the agreement in recent months and Gov. Timothy M. Kaine signed it March 12.

➔ **When:** The agreement will take effect July 1 and run for at least four years.







# Richmond community looks back on Martin Luther King Jr.

Compiled by Brittany Allen, Devin Peyton, Anisha Singh and Kathryn Stewart

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a Nobel Peace Prize winner acclaimed for his work during the Civil Rights Movement, was slain 40 years ago on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

Several VCU mass communications students interviewed Richmonders about their memories of King and the day he died.



"We all have leaders, and some of them are chosen for us. MLK was a leader that I felt like I chose for myself. He was not forced onto me; I decided to follow him myself. He is very similar to Obama. Obama is about the closest thing that I've seen to MLK in my lifetime."

—Neverett Eggleston Jr., Richmond business owner

"I was at home when I heard about his death. I was 9 years old. Before Dr. King and the civil rights movement he led, black Americans in Virginia faced challenges voting, obtaining equal housing and doing something as simple as riding a bus or eating at a lunch counter. (King) transformed this nation for the better for all Americans and for people throughout the world. Any group or nation that strives for freedom and just treatment is inspired by King's movement. Latino immigrants and gays and lesbians come to mind."

—Michael Paul Williams, Richmond Times-Dispatch columnist, VCU adjunct professor

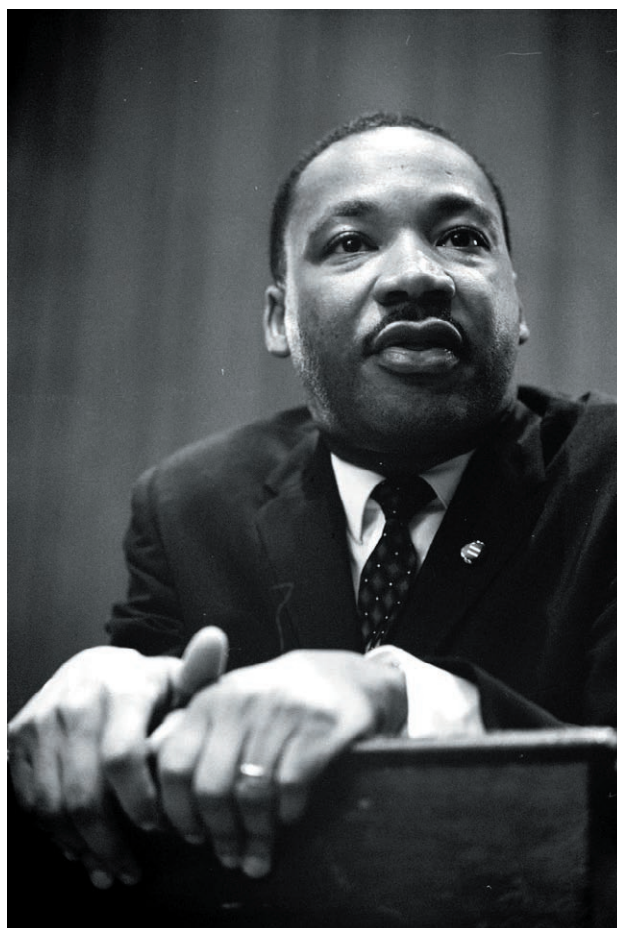


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"King's been turned into a symbol far less radical than what he really was. His speech on Washington has been picked up by conservatives and turned back against people supporting affirmative action. In honoring him, we have tamed him."

—John Kneebone, VCU associate professor of history

"Dr. King had tremendous vision, belief, sense of morality. He was also saying things that were so profound, so deep. He used Alfred Adler, who I was studying in psychology (as an example), and I could relate. He effected change with nonviolence. As a young guy, having so much anger, I learned about nonviolence from him. If you believe everybody counts, you can make a huge difference. You don't have to be in the march; you can be on the sideline and still help."

—Dr. Napoleon Peoples, Interim Associate Dean of Student Affairs, MCV Campus

"I was in Portsmouth ... going to school at the time when he was killed. It was almost like (a) feeling of abandonment. Hopelessness. It made you feel like you had less of a chance to make things better. It was like watching a football game, and the star athlete breaks his leg before the state championships, and there was anger. Because it seemed like every time things would get better, someone would come and take it away from us."

—Earl Ricks, realtor and author

## INDEPENDENCE continued from CT3

would go faster.

Sen. John Watkins, R-Midlothian, who introduced the legislation on behalf of VCU, said the agreement would reduce the bureaucratic burden that Virginia agencies place on the university. Watkins said other states have seen success in making such agreements with institutions of higher education.

"Some of the neighboring states have turned this restructuring into an economic-development benefit," Watkins said. "The best example that I can provide for you is in North Carolina with the Research Triangle, which specifically came out of a similar restructuring arrangement in higher education there."

The Research Triangle, which is home to numerous high-tech companies, was built around Duke University, North Carolina State University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

VCU will join University of Virginia, the College of William and Mary and Virginia Tech, all three of which received their Tier 3 ranking

in 2005 when the concept was first introduced.

The legislation authorizing VCU's management agreement was introduced in both the House of Delegates and the Senate. House Bill 1124 and Senate Bill 358 were identical and passed the General Assembly with no opposition in the subcommittees or committees or on the chamber floors. Gov. Timothy M. Kaine signed the legislation March 12.

Jibran Muhammad, the presumed Student Government Association president-elect, said he was pleased to see the change.

"This is a very proud moment for VCU," he said. "Achieving this status is a tribute to the inspired leadership of President Trani and the relationship he has developed with the government of the commonwealth."

"This recognition adds significant value to the education of every student. It is but another indication of the golden days ahead as VCU progresses toward realizing its full potential."

Watkins said the VCU's Medical College of Virginia Hospitals received similar status a few years ago and used this authority to successfully restructure the Medical Center.

"It allowed the VCU Medical Center to put itself on a much more stable financial setting," Watkins said.

Dietra Trent, Virginia's deputy secretary of education for higher education, said the relationship between the governor and VCU won't change.

"VCU remains a state institution and continues to receive state funding," Trent said. "Therefore, the Tier 3 status primarily affects the way (the institution does) business, meaning the Board of Visitors can set tuition, and they are exempt from other state regulations in the areas" affected by the agreement.

Unless extended, the Tier 3 agreement will expire June 30, 2012. The agreement could be renewed, modified or terminated by the General Assembly or the governor.



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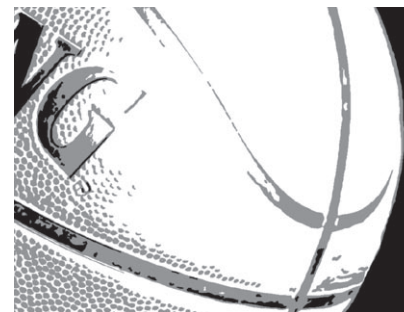
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# sports



NCAA BASKETBALL



## Championship PREVIEW



JONATHAN HOWARD  
& MATT DOYON  
*Sports Editor &  
Associate Sports Editor*

**The game:** Kansas Jayhawks vs. Memphis Tigers

**Where:** The Alamodome, San Antonio, Texas

**When:** Mon., April 7, 9:21 p.m. (EST)

**TV:** CBS

**The line:** Memphis by 2 (as of Sunday, 5:20 p.m.)

Sixty-three teams down, and just two more are left. Monday night's game between the Kansas Jayhawks and

the Memphis Tigers is set to be one for the ages. After setting school, conference and NCAA records for wins in a season, the Tigers are now out to win the first national title in the school's history. The Jayhawks are looking for their third title and the school's first since 1988. Memphis is considered the home team, because it was the higher-overall seed coming into the tournament.

### The Kansas file

Big 12 tournament champions

**NCAA titles:** 2

**Record:** 36-3

**How they got here:** def. Portland State 85-61, def. UNLV 75-56, def. Villanova 72-57, def. Davidson 59-57, def. North Carolina 84-66

**Leading scorer:** Brandon Rush, 13.4 ppg

**Leading rebounder:** Darnell Jackson, 6.6 rpg

### The Memphis file

Conference USA regular season and tournament champions

**NCAA titles:** 0

**Record:** 38-2

**How they got here:** def. Texas-Arlington 87-63, def. Mississippi State 77-74, def. Michigan State 92-74, def. Texas 85-67, def. UCLA 78-63

**Leading scorer:** Chris Douglas-Roberts, 18.0 ppg

**Leading rebounder:** Joey Dorsey, 9.7 rpg

## Projected starting lineups

### Kansas

G Russell Robinson  
6'1" 205, Sr.

G Mario Chalmers 6'1" 190, Jr.

F Brandon Rush 6'6" 210, Jr.

F Darrell Arthur 6'9" 225, So.

F Darnell Jackson 6'8" 250, Sr.

**Key reserve:** G Sherron Collins  
5'11" 200, So.

### Memphis

G Derrick Rose 6'4" 195, Fr.

G Andre Allen 5'10" 205, Sr.

G Chris Douglas-Roberts  
6'6" 200, Jr.

F Robert Dozier 6'9 215," Jr.

F Joey Dorsey 6'9 260," Sr.

**Key reserve:** F Shawn Taggart  
6'10" 230, Fr.

## Matchups to watch

- 1) **Mario Chalmers and Brandon Rush vs. Derrick Rose and Chris Douglas-Roberts:** Both teams have outstanding ball handlers who can school and wings who can shoot and slash at will. Shutting down the combinations will be crucial to earn a victory.
- 2) **Darnell Jackson, Darell Arthur, Cole Aldrich, Sasha Kaun vs. Joey Dorsey:** Dorsey isn't Memphis' only inside presence, but he certainly is the biggest link in the chain. His play in the middle is very important to the success of the Tigers, who missed his production in last year's Elite Eight loss. Kansas' group of big men showed they can slow down Tyler Hansbrough; can they do the same to Dorsey?

## Editor's picks

**Jonathan Says:** Kansas showed in its victory over North Carolina that it can compete with the best. Against Memphis, the Jayhawks will finish the job. Winning the national championship is all about playing your best at the right time, and Kansas is certainly at its peak. The outstanding combination of offensive efficiency and defensive prowess that Kansas brings to the table will be a tough match for Memphis. Although the Tigers have been hot thus far, Kansas has all the pieces to put out their fire.

**Matt Says:** Memphis will win the national championship. It has done an excellent job neutralizing its opponent's top guards throughout this tournament. For example, Saturday, UCLA's Darren Collison and Josh Shipp combined for just 11 points. The Tigers forced the Bruins into committing four more turnovers than assists and outscored the Pac 10 champs by 12 points in the second half. It comes as no surprise though, as Memphis has been dominating every team it faces this season. Memphis' last three opponents have been ranked in The Associated Press' top-18, and the Tigers haven't missed a beat. In fact, they beat those three opponents by an average of 17 points.

## THIS WEEK

### BASEBALL

Tue., April 8, @ VMI, Lexington, 6 p.m.

Wed., April 9, @ Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, 5 p.m.

April 11-13, vs. Northeastern, The Diamond

VCU sporting events are free to students with a valid student ID. For more info, visit [vcuathletics.com](http://vcuathletics.com) or call 828-3440.

### MEN'S SOCCER

Wed., April 9, @ Richmond (exhibition), Richmond, 7 p.m.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wed., April 9, vs. Richmond (exhibition), SportsBackers Stadium, 7 p.m.

### MEN'S TENNIS

Wed., April 9, @ Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, 2 p.m.

Sat., April 12, vs. Denver, Norfolk, TBA

Sat., April 13, vs. South Alabama, Norfolk, TBA

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Fri., April 11, @ Old Dominion, Norfolk, 2 p.m.

### MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Sat., April 12, @ Lou Onesty Invitational, Charlottesville, all day

### WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Sat., April 12, @ Lou Onesty Invitational, Charlottesville, all day

### VOLLEYBALL

Sat., April 12, @ North Carolina spring tournament, Chapel Hill, N.C., 9 a.m.







## COMMENTARY



# JON ATHAN SAYS

# Find some humor in Miami sports

As the NFL Draft approaches (April 26-27), I can't help but think how amusing it will be for the Miami Dolphins. Let me rephrase that—how amusing it will be watching the Miami Dolphins during the draft.

Even though the Dolphins are my favorite team (it's a curse — my family's from Miami), I'm not above making fun of them here. You see, the Dolphins managed to take the last two years to build up to this moment. The team is so thin in so many positions on the depth chart that whoever is lucky (or truly unlucky) enough to be taken by Miami with the first overall pick will be only a part of a multi-year rebuilding plan.

So, I'll go ahead and congratulate Chris Long, defensive end from Virginia, or Jake Long, offensive tackle from Michigan—whichever the Dolphins settle on. Chris would fill a serious need on the

defensive line while Jake would do the same on the offensive line. It's unfortunate that the Dolphins can't have both—that way the healing process could take less than a decade.

What's more humorous (or depressing) is that whichever Long is drafted will probably be only one of two guys to contribute immediately from the draft class. Draft picks from the second and third round are reliable and usually are ready to contribute, but — after that — it's usually a gamble. The day the Dolphins are looking at a superstar, one or two potential contributors and a handful of projects to help shore up a 1-15 season. Good night and good luck.

Moving to the NBA, the Miami Heat will face a similar situation in three months when the league's draft comes around. The Heat front office did just as bad a job of keeping the roster healthy and youthful as its NFL counterparts and are also paying

the price. What makes the Heat worse is that just three years ago, Shaq and Dwayne Wade were hoisting the championship trophy. Now, Miami is in a situation where it needs to find a legitimate center, an athletic forward in case Shawn Marion leaves, a scoring wing or forward and a point guard who isn't out of his prime. That's just the starting lineup. The Heat also needs a bench.

Miami isn't going to get better through the draft. Barring disaster, the Heat will get the first pick and probably will take Kansas State big man Michael Beasley or Memphis guard Derrick Rose. Both players are great on the college level and will make outstanding pros. However, neither will fill all the needs of the Heat, and Pat Riley has yet to show that he can put a full team together. The draft pick will need some help to drag the Heat out of the cellar. Once again—good night and good luck.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### BASEBALL

VCU picked up its first conference win Friday 8-2 at Old Dominion and snapped a seven-game losing streak. Senior Cody Eppley (Dillsburg, Pa./Northern York) pitched his second complete game of the season and improved to 3-3, while allowing only six hits and one earned run. The Rams totaled a season-high 14 hits. Saturday afternoon's game was rained out and rescheduled for a double-header Sunday, which also was washed out. The double-header became the second and third games to be called off for the Rams this week because of rain after the same thing happened Tuesday at Longwood. The Rams are now 1-8 in the CAA and 6-19 overall.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Junior Eric Maynor (Raeford, N.C./Westover) and freshman Larry Sanders (Fort Pierce, Fla./Port St. Lucie) were recognized recently for their achievements during this past season. Each received an award from collegeinsider.com; Maynor earned a spot on the site's Mid-Major All-America Team, and Sanders was placed on the Freshman Mid-Major All-America Team.

### MEN'S TENNIS

The Rams knocked off South Florida 4-2 Friday then won 4-1 over Louisville Saturday. Against South Florida, junior Martin Schulhauser (Karvina, Czech Republic) rallied past Mahmoud Hamed 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 to give VCU the clinching victory. The Rams fell behind by dropping the doubles point, but rallied and lost only once in singles play. No. 29 VCU improved to 15-6 this season with

Saturday's win against Louisville. Coach Paul Kostin is now only two wins from becoming the fifth active coach to have at least 800 wins.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

After dropping two straight matches, the Rams defeated Florida International 5-2 Saturday as they approach the final weekend before the CAA Tournament. Senior Tatsiana Uvarova (Minsk, Belarus) won her team-high 24th match of the season 6-4, 6-3 to help the 38th-ranked Rams improve to 15-4. Freshman Kateryna Yergina (Kiev, Ukraine) held on in the third set 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 for her 14th win of the year. Sophomores Laura Burns (Hertford, England) and Kateryna Malakhova (Nova Kakhovka, Ukraine) also picked up singles wins, and the Rams earned the doubles point. Sunday's match at South Florida was canceled.

### MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Fourteen top-10 finishes at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg helped VCU place eighth out of 21 teams. The quartet of Jason Gallo (Rochester, N.Y./Eastridge), Jamal Blyden (Virginia Beach/Landstown), DeAngelo Wilson (Richmond/Prince Edward County) and Antonio Norvell (Portsmouth/I.C. Norcom) set a VCU record in the 4x200-meter relay with a time of 1:25.43. Senior Grant Matthews (Chester/Benedictine) earned eighth place in the javelin with a toss of 163 feet.

### WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

The Rams had seven personal bests Saturday as the team placed 11th of 21 at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg.

Freshman Danyelle Barnes (Aberdeen, Md./Aberdeen) placed fifth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.40 seconds and ninth in the 200-meter dash at 24.96 seconds. Senior Frankie Moore (Chesapeake/Great Bridge) finished in the top two of the high jump for the fifth straight meet with a jump of 5

feet 3 inches in rainy conditions. Erika Banks (Hampton/Bethel), Whitney Key (Goochland/Goochland), Sharmane Duren (Richmond/Varina) and Kendra Griffin (Chesapeake/Oscar F. Smith) earned their best finish in the 4x400 meter relay of the season at 3:51.41, good for a fourth-place finish.

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# spectrum

## School of Strut takes flight

KEMI OWENS-HART, RACHEL LARUE

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The International School of Strut culminated the end of VCU Fashion Week with the STRUT: Flight 408 Fashion Show this past weekend.

Styles from the major fashion cities of the world – London, Milan, Paris, New York and Tokyo – descended upon the Alltel Pavilion of the Stuart C. Siegel Center this Saturday. With bright lights and heavy bass as a backdrop, the fashion-forward swaggered down the runway to display their ideas about what this season's latest output has to offer.

Photographer Rachel Larue was there to catch some of the highlights.



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Check this out:

# VCU to showcase its diversity this week

KEMI OWENS-HART

*Associate Spectrum Editor*

VCU's student population is hovering around the 30,000 mark, and the university is home to students, faculty and staff from virtually all around the world. You can observe this diversity while spending a few minutes near the compass on a nice day or simply while walking to class.

But if you decide to give the iPod a break for a day (Sara Bareilles' "Love Song" will be there when you get back), a chorus of different languages will be heard throughout campus—snatches of Spanish, Arabic, Urdu and various others mesh together to form a cornucopia of sounds.

It is no surprise then that VCU decided to capitalize on the infinite cultural resources the university and surrounding Richmond area have at their fingertips.

The VCU Intercultural Festival, organized by both students and faculty, was established more than 10 years ago but was first documented officially in 2002. The festival strives to unite the community, to educate students and city residents about cultural diversity and to showcase this diversity through different avenues.

Intercultural Week begins today and will end on Saturday with the ICF Parade. Activities throughout ICF week, including this coming Saturday's Intercultural Festival Parade, strive to whet anyone's cultural appetite, whether it is for dance, music, art or food.

Stop to examine the window paintings on the way to class or to study outside in the Commons Plaza to the strains of music from all over the world—this event is not to be missed.

## A highlight of some ICF events:

### →Monday

10-11 a.m. Tea 101 and Tea Tasting with Cuppa Tea Company. University Student Commons, Richmond Salon III.

1-3 p.m. Zumba with Marcela. Cultural Dance Lessons. University Student Commons. Virginia Room A.

3-5 p.m. My Lan Tran. OMSA Multicultural Speaker Series. University Student Commons, Commonwealth Ballroom A.

7 p.m. Movie: "The Kite Runner." University Student Commons, Commons Theater.

### →Tuesday

1-2 p.m. Salsa Dance Lessons by Yves Falanga. University Student Commons, OSMA, Room 215.

3 p.m. OMSA Diversity Film Series: "Wearing Hijab." University Student Commons, OSMA, Room 215

4-6 p.m. OMSA Women of Color Discussion Group. University Student Commons, OSMA, Shockoe Room.

7 p.m. Movie: "Babel." University Student Commons, Commons Theater.



Kenneth Lu photo

### →Wednesday

9 a.m.-5 p.m. From Africa to Brazil: Continuity and Change in the Atlantic World. University Student Commons, Commons Theater.

5 p.m. International Food at Shafer Court Dining Center with live music by Stable Roots. Shafer Court Dining Center, Market 810.

7 p.m. Movie: "Still Life." University Student Commons, Commons Theater.

### →Thursday

12:30-1:45 p.m. AIDS in Africa presentation by Helen Ruth Aspaas. University Student Commons, Virginia Room A.

3-4 p.m. Kukuwa Dance Lessons by Samantha Nuamah. University Student Commons, Richmond Salon I.

7 p.m. Movie: "Volver." University Student Commons, Virginia Room C.

### →Friday

3-5 p.m. The Sephardic Identity and the Contemporary Spanish Self in Antonio Muñoz Molina's "Sefarad." James Branch Cabell Library, 35-B.

### →Saturday

2-4 p.m. ICF Parade. The parade will begin on the corner of Floyd Avenue and Harrison Street.

7 p.m. ICF Charity Concert featuring Culture-Sol. University Student Commons, Commonwealth Ballrooms.

*A complete list of events, locations and the parade route can be found at [www.vcuicf.org/Pages/Default.aspx](http://www.vcuicf.org/Pages/Default.aspx)*







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# opinion

## Mock the vote

RICH GRISET

*Opinion Editor*

As I left class two weeks ago, I couldn't help but be drawn to the sounds of a guitar and drum set—I am but a simple being. When I arrived at the source of the music, I found more than just a band's performance; students were playing instruments to attract people to vote in the Student Government Association elections.

Truly, what a brilliant idea.

Laptop computers were set up next to the band for students to cast their votes. When I walked up to a computer, one student provided me with an explanation about how to vote. How nice.

"That's me; I'm running for senator," he said, pointing to himself on the screen when the voting page came up. He then proceeded to watch me cast my votes. This was not OK. In fact, this was completely disingenuous and amounted to dirty politics.

I ended up telling him to go away, and — once he left — I un-clicked his box.

Friends, running a voting process like this is one of the biggest hindrances possible to a real democracy.

A candidate sponsoring a musical event is acceptable, but when he or she hovers above you while you vote, it is quite another story. Even when you go to cast your vote for state and national government, there is a perimeter candidates and their supporters must remain outside.

This was not an SGA presidential candidate, but a senator. When a candidate pressures voters while they are voting, it definitely might result in a biased vote. If this pressuring happened to me, I'm sure it happened to many others, as well.

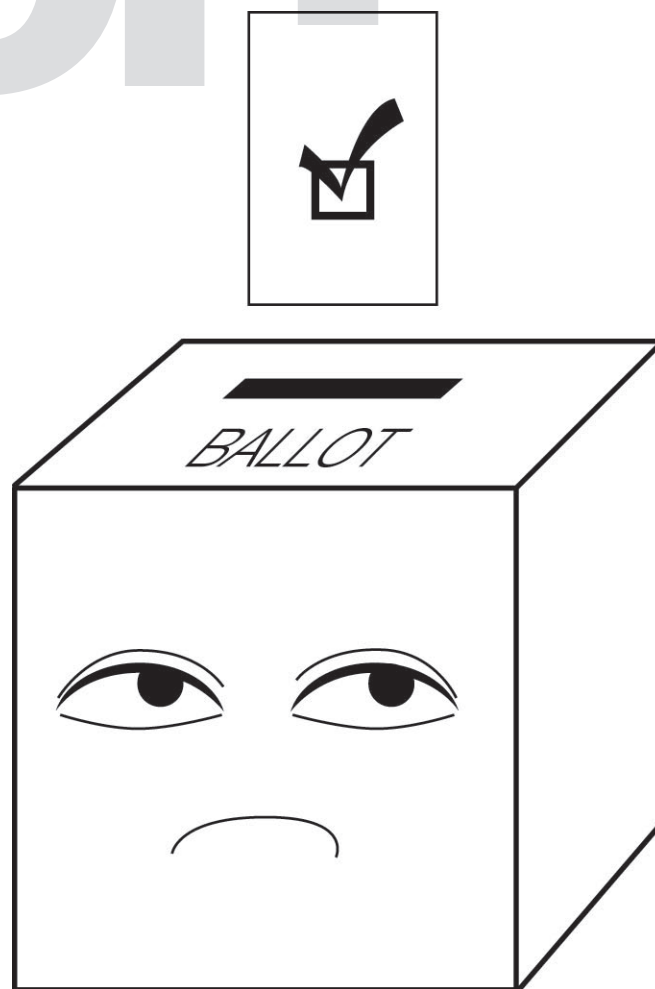
When looking at the SGA election bylaws, there are no rules to prevent this behavior. A voter is not guaranteed privacy when voting or protected from intimidation at the voting booth.

In Article III, Section D, the SGA bylaws list the actions that are prohibited while campaigning. The bylaws only address the correct posting of campaign material, the illegality of campaigning in a computer lab or James Branch Cabell Library (Tompkins-McCaw Library doesn't count, apparently) and that "a candidate may not exchange money or services with voters in an attempt to obtain votes."

When I encountered that senatorial candidate, no laws were broken.

A system is set up for SGA elections grievances, but my story apparently doesn't apply. Besides, even if I had a case to present, SGA members only hear cases until 24 hours after the polls close. Had I known about this time limit, I might have tried to complain, but navigating the SGA Web site and finding the election bylaws alone took a half hour and a few phone calls.

My aim is not to condemn or to support any particular candidate; it is a plea for such shady political action to no longer take place at the voting booth. Candidates are supposed to wait until they get into office before they start doing unethical things.



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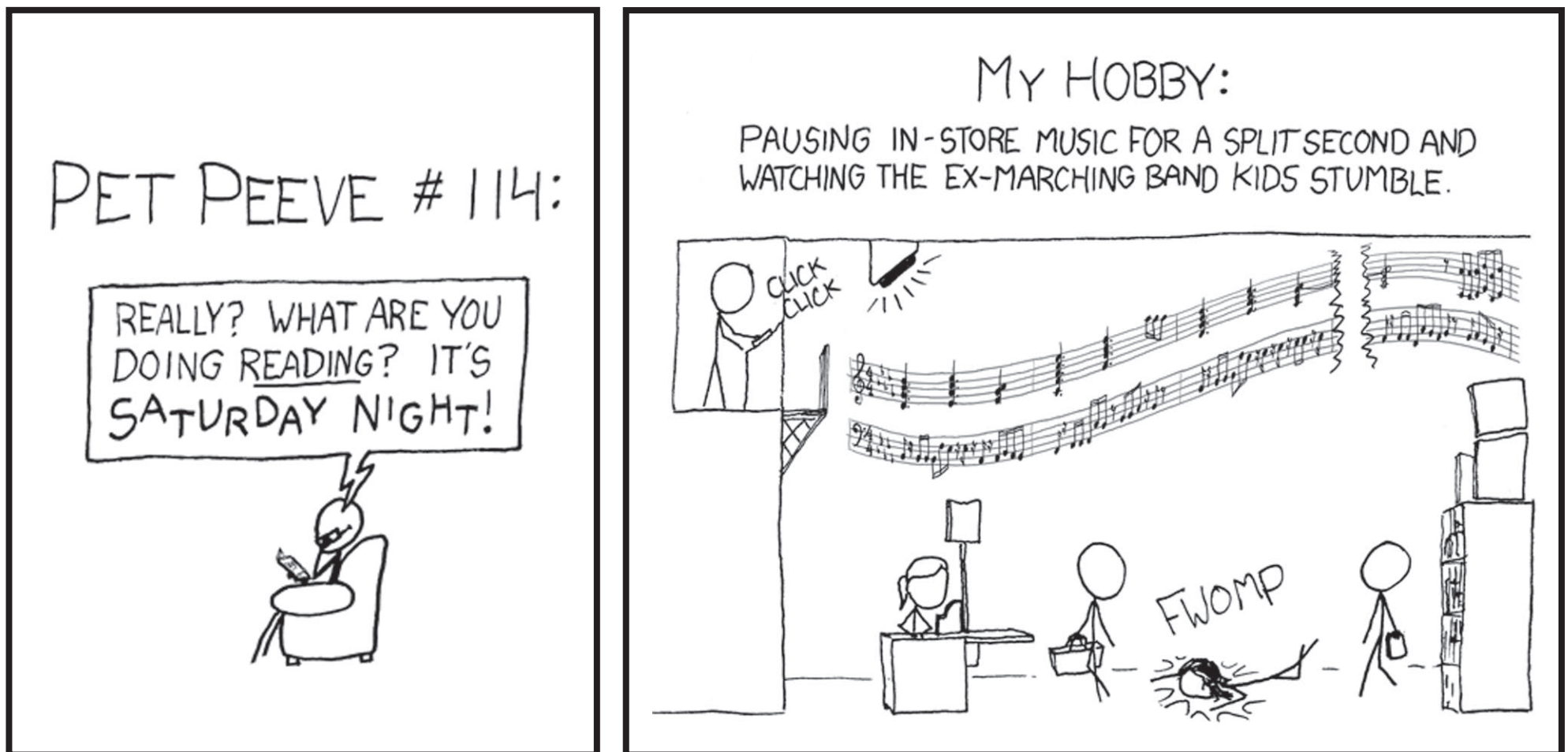




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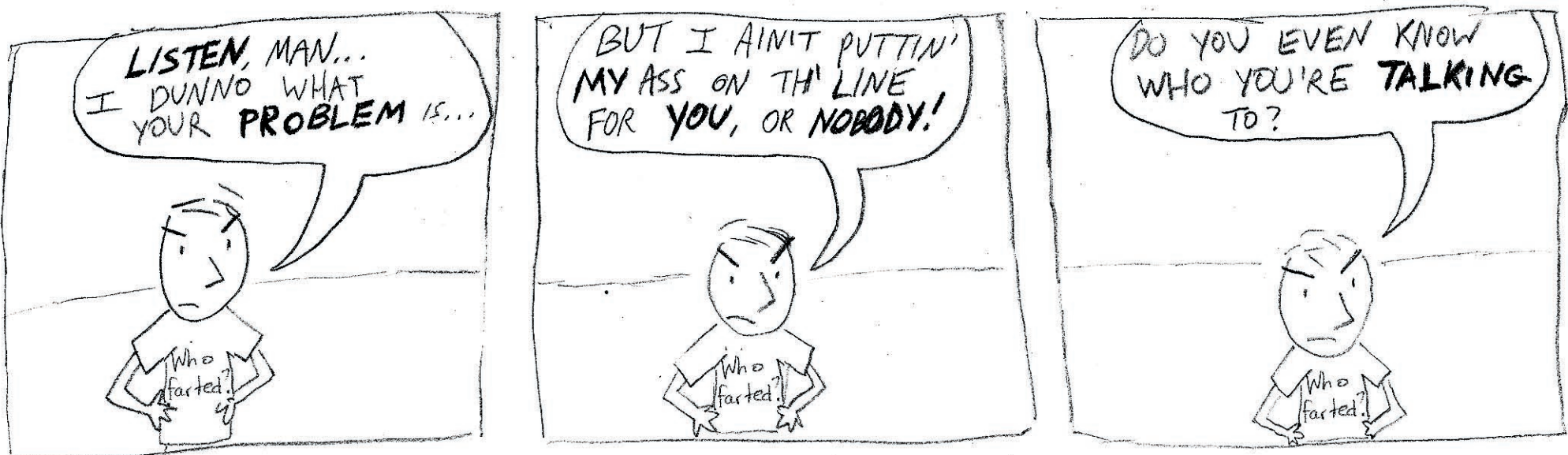
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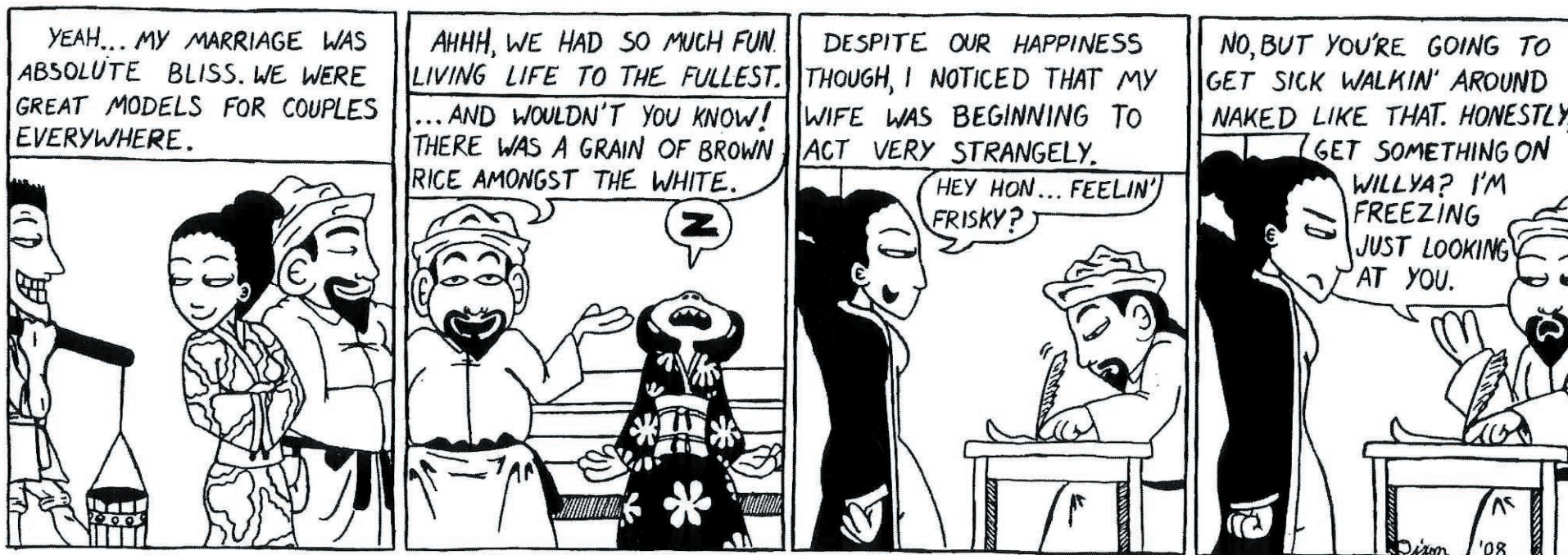
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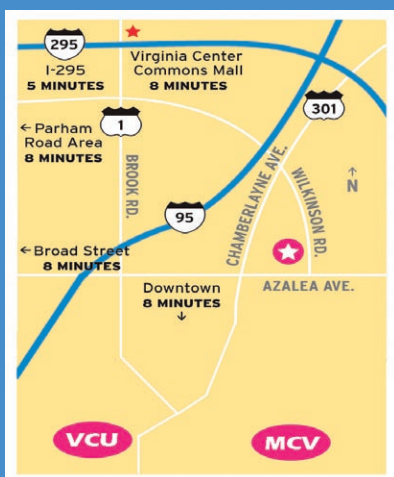
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