

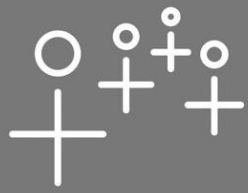
The Cavalier Daily

Graduation
Edition



What's Inside

- Class of 2013 news in review
- Class of 2013 sports in review
- Fourth-year spotlights
- **Graduation schedule**



Welcome to our team.

Class of 2013 new hires

- > Joseph Chon
- > Amanda O'Malley

Summer interns

- > Nicholas Anderson
- > Nataly Cherepansky
- > Rebecca Lee
- > Victoria Zupan

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our graduating 2013 new
hires and is excited to welcome
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Congratulations Graduates!

~The Cavalier Daily Staff

WARNING: CONSTRUCTION

2009
2010

By Joseph Liss

Cavalier Daily Senior Associate News Editor

The selection of University President Teresa Sullivan and the expansion of Newcomb Hall made the 2009-2010 academic year central to the current student experience at the University. But that year was also marked by the tragic deaths of University student Yeardley Love and Virginia Tech student Morgan Harrington, which shook the University and Virginia Tech communities alike.

In January 2010, the Board of Visitors unanimously elected Sullivan as the first-ever female president of the University, signaling the end of the John Casteen III era.

A 19-member special committee, headed by then-Rector John Wynne, undertook an exhaustive five-month search for a new president. "No stone was left unturned in this process," University Spokesperson Carol Wood said.

Sullivan, who had served as provost of the University of Michigan before her appointment as president, signed a five-year contract with the University for a \$680,000 annual salary. "[The search committee had] never seen anybody that had her level of experience in so many areas of higher education," Wynne said.

Though Sullivan was excited to step into the role, Casteen's departure left several issues unresolved, said Jan Greenwood, the president and CEO of Greenwood/Asher and Associates, who was indirectly involved in the search process. Notably, Casteen was in the midst of a massive capital campaign, which had already raised \$2 billion for the University. "There were a lot of questions in the market about the reasons for President Casteen's departure," Greenwood said. The following month, the Board approved a \$16 -18 million expansion of Newcomb Hall, which has recently been completed. The renovations included an expansion of the first floor, a redesign of the dining hall and Pavillion XI and a top-to-bottom refurbishing of the space said Colette Sheehy, University

the University on October 17, 2009. Police found Harrington's body in January 2010 after David Bass, the owner of Anchorage Farm in Albemarle County, came across her remains in a distant corner of his property.

"I was in a remote place on the farm that I rarely need to go to but I was checking fence lines because of the bad storm Sunday night," Bass said at the time.

State Police Lt. Joe Rader said the hayfield in which Harrington's body was found was about waist high when the initial investigation into her disappearance began.

"We are grateful to members of the larger community for the extraordinary support and commitment they have exhibited since Morgan's disappearance," Sandridge said in a statement after Harrington's body was found.

Then, near the conclusion of the academic year, the University lost one of its own students when varsity lacrosse player Yeardley Love was found murdered in her apartment in early May.

Former University student George Huguely was arrested for the murder the same day and was later found guilty in court. Huguely was a member of the men's varsity lacrosse team.

"My hope for Yeardley, and for you, is that her death inspires an anger, a sense of outrage that engenders determination here and wherever Yeardley's name is recognized that no woman, no person in this place, this community, this state, our nation need either fear for her safety or experience violence for any reason," said Casteen, who was still president at the time.

The student body united as one around Love's death, joining together for a candlelight vigil in the Amphitheater just days after the murder.



Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily

vice president for management and budget. "We are going to make it a more efficient and inviting space," Sheehy said. "Newcomb Hall is a main entry point



Thomas Bynum | Cavalier Daily

for many of the University's visitors." Leonard Sandridge, then-executive vice president and chief operating officer, said Newcomb Hall's facilities were in need of an expansion. "[Newcomb] is where all of the students and visitors come to eat, so the Newcomb facilities are under tremendous burden," Sandridge said. That academic year also saw tragedy when Virginia Tech student Morgan Harrington went missing not far from

2010
2011

THE WEATHER MANN

By Joseph Liss

Cavalier Daily Senior Associate News Editor

The 2010-11 school year was marked by tragedy, scandal and two decisions that drastically impacted the image of the University today. In the fall of 2010, the University found itself in the middle of the Michael Mann climate science scandal and the Board of Visitors approved the Rotunda restoration project that is currently in its final stages. Then, in the spring of 2011, the Board unanimously selected the now infamous Helen Dragas as rector and then-first-year College student Thomas Gilliam tragically fell from the roof of the Physics building — an incident that took his life.

In early 2010 Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli took it upon his office to investigate the research of Michael Mann, a former University Environmental Science Professor who specialized in climate science. In August of 2010, however, Judge Paul Peatross Jr. ruled that Cuccinelli would not be permitted access to University documents belonging to Mann.

"According to the judge, Cuccinelli asserted that there was some reason to investigate without offering any facts to support it," University Law Prof. Richard Schragger said.

Cuccinelli, who has expressed skepticism in the past about climate change, said Mann had used state funds fraudulently in doing his climate science research. Mann is most

famous for his "hockey stick" graph, which shows global temperatures rapidly accelerating in recent years.

"Dr. Mann's Hockey Stick graph is based on suspect data," Cuccinelli said in a press release at the time. "Others have shown that random numbers can be put into Mann's algorithm, and they always produce a hockey stick graph."

The Board, Faculty Senate and American Association of University Professors all decried Cuccinelli's attempted seizure of research documents and email communication as a violation of academic freedom, saying such a move — if successful — would chill scientific research at universities nationwide.

"University leaders are disappointed that the institution must continue to litigate with the Attorney General, but will continue to stand for the principles the University has articulated since the [Attorney General's requests] were first put forward in April — and to support academic communities here and elsewhere," then-University spokesperson Carol Wood said in a statement at the time.

Later that year, the Board approved a \$22.9 million Rotunda restoration project in an effort to improve the "weather tightness" and historical accuracy of the building's appearance, Architect for the University David Neuman said.

In late March 2011, first-year student Thomas Gilliam IV died after falling off the roof of the Physics Building. University Police Spokes-

person Lt. Melissa Fielding said students had broken into the Physics Building as part of a challenge.

"This was a tragic accident and the University is doing all it can to assist the student's family and friends during this extraordinarily difficult time," Wood said.

Student leaders said the broader student body was particularly affected by Gilliam's loss.

"I think the loss of a first-year student like Tom is a tragedy," then-Student Council President Colin Hood said. "Tom seemed to be very well loved by his peers, by the people in his building and by those who knew him."

Finally, in July of 2011, Dragas was chosen as the first female rector in the University's history by a unanimous Board vote, capping off an eventful year for the University.

But that unanimous vote belied the Board's original inclinations. Dragas, a University alumna, was not the first choice to replace outgoing Rector John Wynne when his term ended in July 2011. The Board had selected Daniel Abramson as the vice rector in 2009 and he was the likely choice to succeed Wynne, but Abramson, a major Virginia Democratic Party donor, was not reappointed by Republican Gov. Bob McDonnell to another term on the Board.

"I am humbled by the confidence [the Board] placed in me and will do everything I can to live up to their trust," Dragas said at the time.



Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily



Will Brumas | Cavalier Daily



Cavalier Daily Archives

THE YEAR OF THE ACTIVIST

2011
2012

By Kelly Kaler

Cavalier Daily News Editor

The 2011-12 school year will go down as the year of the activist. The Living Wage Campaign and the Occupy Charlottesville movement each graced the doorsteps of the University, as protesters from the city of Charlottesville and beyond expressed discontent with the status quo, demanding social and economic equality.

In July 2011, the University increased its minimum hiring rate from \$10.14 to \$10.65 per hour, but campaign members said an increase to \$12 was necessary to give workers a "living wage," taking to the streets and staging multiple protests on Grounds and the Downtown Mall.

On Nov. 10, 70 students and faculty members participated in a "lay-in" outside of the Harrison Institute and Small Special Collections Library, where they laid on the ground as a symbolic act.

"We believe [the lay-in] is a dramatization of the fact that our administration and Board of Visitors have repeatedly refused to stand up for workers in budget decisions," campaign member Hunter Link said at the time.

In 2012, the groups' demands increased, raising their standard for a living wage to \$13 per hour, saying that is the amount necessary to live in the Charlottesville area.

"The living wage number we're asking for is incredibly basic," said Emily Filler, Arts & Sciences graduate student and campaign spokesperson. "These people will not live well. They will live basically. They have no extras at all. They can't save for college or for

health emergencies or a blown tire on a living wage."

In February 2012, campaign members and supporters went on a hunger strike to stand in solidarity with the needs of the workers at risk of living in poverty. A total of 26 students participated in the

Charlottesville, as more than 100 protesters met downtown for an open discussion about the separation of politics and corporations.

That same month, after camping out in Lee Park for weeks, protesters came into conflict with city officials when their park permit

expired. The protesters were then forced to re-apply for park permits every three days.

In the following December, at least seven protesters were arrested after they refused to leave the park when their permits expired. As police began to arrest protesters, other members of the movement began restating their pledge to non-violent protest, chanting, "Our passion, our freedom is stronger than their prisons."

After the incident, some protesters considered moving to George Rogers Clark Park, across from the Red Roof Inn by the Corner and on University property.

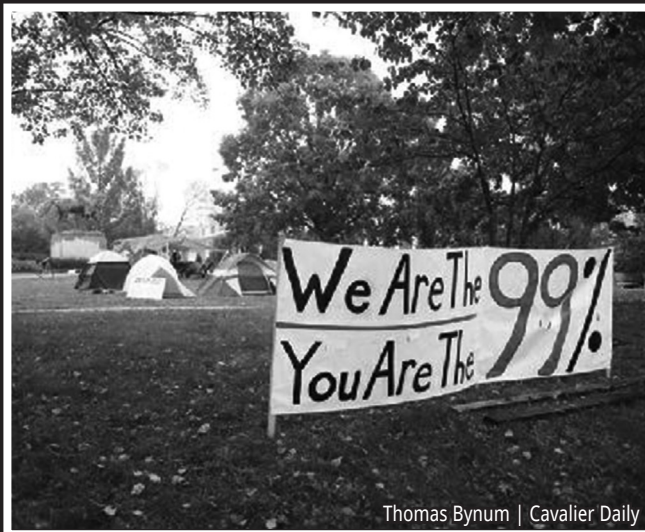
In response to the proposed change in location, Michael Strine, University executive vice president and chief operating officer, sent protesters an open letter in which he warned that "the University will take enforcement action to prevent the attempted

establishment of an encampment on University property including issuing Trespass Notices and the subsequent enforcement of such notices, if necessary."

Without a central location to organize and protest, Charlottesville's Occupy movement dissipated, clearing the field for the Living Wage Campaign the following spring.



Thomas Bynum | Cavalier Daily



Thomas Bynum | Cavalier Daily

strike, and though the strike did not result in an increase in wages, it was considered a success because of the large amount of local and national attention it brought to the campaign.

The campaign's active spring semester followed on the heels of the previous fall's Occupy Wall Street movement. The national movement spread from New York City to

2010
2011

THE SULLIVAN SAGA

By Emily Hutt

Cavalier Daily News Editor

On June 10, 2012, University President Teresa Sullivan shocked the disassembled University community by announcing her resignation, citing a “philosophical difference of opinion” with the Board of Visitors. In the days following, uproar and calls for increased Board transparency spread from



Will Brumas | Cavalier Daily

Board members who confronted Sullivan and asked her to resign. “The faculty, the students, the alumni are all frustrated and there’s a complete show of support for Terry Sullivan,” said Dr. Chris Holstege, Faculty Senate Chair-elect.

After more than 11 hours of closed-door deliberations, the Board announced at 2:30 a.m. that Commerce School Dean Carl Zeithaml would serve as interim University President starting August 16.

Emails between Dragas and Kington obtained on June 19 by The Cavalier Daily through a Freedom of Information Act request established a tie between Sullivan’s dismissal and the desire of the Board members for the University to more seriously explore online education. In subsequent email exchanges, Dragas outlined the necessity of incorporating online courses into the University curriculum, in order to both keep up with peer institutions and establish the University at the forefront of online learning. The online learning debate quickly became a focal point of the protests. Amid the now public controversy, Kington resigned that day.

Student leaders at the University released statements condemning the lack of transparency surrounding the debacle. In a June 19 letter to Gov. Bob McDonnell, the College Republicans said the conflict had created a “breakdown of trust” at the University.

“We call upon you to seek increased transparency and communication between the Board of Visitors and the U.Va. community,” the statement said. “The Board’s lack of substantive statements has fueled an assortment of conspiracy theories and a fear among the U.Va. community of what this may mean for the future of the University — both academically and economically.”

The University Democrats followed with a June 22 letter, requesting that the Virginia General Assembly demand transparency from the Board and advocating for Dragas’ resignation, saying it would be “in the best interests of the University.”

In a June 21 letter, Dragas outlined more specific reasons for the Board’s actions — highlighting specific “serious strategic challenges” the University faced with Sullivan at the helm.

The following day, Zeithaml announced he would not step in to serve as interim president, citing the controversial nature of the ouster and a desire to wait until the Board made a final decision on Sullivan’s employment. “I understand right now that everybody is trying to do the right thing,” Zeithaml said to reporters. “I think that the challenge here is to balance the competing views of well-intentioned people.”

At a June 26 Board meeting considering reinstating Sullivan, Dragas vocalized her support for the president, apologizing on behalf of the Board for the lack of communication from the Board during the summer conflict.

“For the good of the University ... this Board has found that middle path, and we look forward to working with President Sullivan, and our students, faculty, staff, alumni and donors to rebuilding a sense of mutual trust and redoubling our efforts to keeping U.Va. on the forefront of higher education now and well in the future,” Dragas said. “For this reason, and for the good of the University, I support the resolution on the table to reinstate President Sullivan, and urge others on the Board to do so as well.”

After weeks of protests and an ultimatum issued by McDonnell, calling for immediate and decisive action, the Board unanimously voted to reinstate Sullivan.

In November of last year, Sullivan announced her strategic planning initiatives to develop a comprehensive strategy for improving the areas of faculty recruitment and retention, student life, technology and resource management across the University.

The Board unanimously approved a motion Nov. 9 to extend the length of Sullivan’s contract from five to six years, which now ends July 2016. In that meeting, Dragas said the University leadership had taken significant steps since the summer conflict, praising Sullivan and her team for their actions.

“We wish to show our heartfelt appreciation to President Sullivan,” Dragas said. “Because of her team’s intensified leadership in important initiatives we wish to reinforce the commitment we made on June 26 to her future work in the University.”

Despite the public reconciliation, many in the University community expressed continued reluctance to forget the events of the previous summer. The Virginia General Assembly was set to vote on Dragas’ reappointment in January, and many members of the University resumed protests with the intent to block the approval.

Student Council voiced concern for the future of the University’s leadership under the Board in a Jan. 18 resolution petitioning the Virginia General Assembly to reject Dragas’ reappointment.

In the petition, unanimously approved by Council, student leaders cited a general lack of trust in Dragas and the Board. The resolution was voted on following a survey sent out by Council representatives to nearly all University schools. The College survey reported 88.1 percent of 1194 student respondents were opposed to the Rector’s reappointment.

Council leaders were optimistic about the effect the petition would have in Richmond. “We are a University of self-governance and we cherish that,” then-College representative Eric McDaniel said. “People will listen to us.”

On Jan. 29, Dragas was reappointed in a 63-33 vote by the Virginia House of Delegates, marking an end to the governance debate and officially awarding the embattled rector another four years on the Board.

those still in Charlottesville to individuals and organizations as far-flung as the University alumni, as it became increasingly evident that the resignation was less than voluntary.

Former University president John T. Casten III, Faculty Senate Chair George Cohen and other University professors spoke at a rally in front of several thousand community members on the Lawn June 18, as Sullivan entered the Rotunda for a closed-session meeting with the Board.

Cohen delivered a statement after the meeting in which he called on Board Rector Helen Dragas and then-Vice Rector Mark Kington to resign — as they had been the

FOURTH YEAR STUDENT SPOTLIGHTS

compiled by valerie clemens and julia horowitz
cavalier daily life editors



Hometown: Greenville, N.C.
Major: Anthropology

Where did you find your home at U.Va.?

I found my home within the athletic department, mainly [with] the swim team. When I was being recruited to U.Va., I was really attracted to the unity between the men's and women's teams. They are my brothers and sisters, and

Lauren Perdue

the unity and the team spirit has really carried across my four years here. We've been through a lot together.

What do you believe was your greatest accomplishment at U.Va.?

My greatest accomplishment over the past four years was definitely making the Olympic team, but I would say my greatest accomplishment here was finishing second in the 200-freestyle my sophomore year at the NCAA championships. I'm also really proud of finishing college years as a three-time defending ACC champion in the 200-freestyle and the 100-freestyle.

If there is one thing you will take away from U.Va., what will it be?

I've just really grown as a

person — not only through college athletics, but also through academics. I've really matured and made really great friendships that will probably last my whole life.

What was your favorite course and why?

This past semester I took "Classical Archaeology" in the Art History department with Dr. Tyler Smith. I've really enjoyed that class. Dr. Smith is so enthusiastic about what she does.

What advice would you give to younger students?

I came into U.Va. as a first-year feeling very overwhelmed. U.Va. has the reputation of having a very challenging academic environment, but I did come into my own. My advice to undergrads would be have fun and don't ever put a

limit on yourself and on what you can do.

What sort of feelings does the idea of graduating give you?

It's kind of bittersweet. I've been looking forward to this moment for four years, but I am excited and sad at the same time. I am not quite ready to move on but I know I need to start this next part of my life.

Where will this next year take you?

I am still trying to figure that out! I was planning on swimming professionally until the next Olympics, but I found out I have to get elbow surgery, which is [a bit of a] setback. I am probably going to spend the next year working and recovering, and then continue swimming after that.

Gracie Burger

Hometown: Annapolis, Md.
Major: Global Development Studies and Sociology

Where did you find your home at U.Va.?

I'm in Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed service fraternity. First semester I was on the rowing team, but second semester I joined APO — where I found my niche and my family here.

What do you believe was your greatest accomplishment at U.Va.?

I'd say it's different academically and socially. I'm really proud I [received] a distinguished major in sociology and completed my thesis, [but] I'm more proud of the friendships I've made. We say we all come to college for the grades and the extracurriculars. I've worked on prison issues, interned at legal aid and taken "Books Behind Bars" to help with juvenile justice issues. But most of all, I'm just happy I got to meet so many different, varied people here.

If there were only one thing you could take away from U.Va., what would it be?

To do things that you aren't comfortable with. U.Va. collects a lot of people who did similar things in high school. We all congregate at this university with similar resumes, but we all have vastly different things to offer. I think the worst thing to do is hang out with people like you. Talk to people ... who are entirely different from you.

What was your favorite course and why?

I don't even have to think about that. "Books Behind Bars," with [Russian lecturer Andy] Kaufman. I've taken other great classes, but "Books Behind Bars" is a different level of class. I studied abroad during the spring of my fourth semester in Uganda, interning and doing research in a prison

there. When I came back and [had to] catch up on requirements for my double major, I was becoming very frustrated with the College. But this course really restored my faith in the

University. You go to a juvenile prison every week and lead discussions about Russian literature. It's less about literature and more about having really meaningful conversations with these people.

The best part about this class is it isn't taught in a traditional lecture classroom. You're learning from real people, who are so different from you — they're locked up — but they're the same age [as you] and you find [you have] so many similarities. You really see the reality that we're all human. That class is existential



learning, which I think is the only kind of good learning. Learning from doing and from other people.

What sort of feelings does the idea of graduating give you?

I've wanted to go to college for as long as I can remember, but I'm really excited for the next chapter. I'm excited to get out of the U.Va. bubble. I'm sure I'll be sad eventually, but I think that will be more about the people than hanging on to the University. It has given me a lot and I'm appreciative of that, but I think I'm ready for what's next.

Where will the next year take you?

I'm in Charlottesville finishing up a job through the end of the summer, and then I will most likely be moving to Boston. I'm taking a gap year, then hopefully getting my Master's in Criminology before pursuing policy reform of the juvenile justice system.

Virginia Hawkins

Hometown: Dallas, Tex.
Major: Interdisciplinary:
Business and Culture of
China

Where did you find your home at U.Va.?

At different times Wertland Square, Tibet, Alumni Hall, my sorority house, the Christian Study Center and the Jefferson Scholar building.

What do you believe was your greatest accomplishment at U.Va.?

Making as good of friends as I've made here. I could not have been surrounded by a more incredible group of people during my four years here. I think allowing the people I've met here to shape who I am has totally transformed the trajectory

of my life.

If there was only one thing you could take away from U.Va., what would it be?

Bodo's bagels. [Also,] I would take away the environment where you can effortlessly pull together an amazing group of people to go discuss the meaning of vocation, or something else, in a Garden. Or take that same group of people and see Skyfall at midnight. That environment where so many awesome people are so accessible.

What was your favorite course, and why?

My favorite course was when I got to teach Crash Course in China, which was a course through Student Council's Cavalier Educa-

tion. The 30 students in our class were an extraordinary group of people and I got to communicate a place that I love, China, to people that I love, U.Va. students.

What advice would you give to younger students?

Make relationships with the people around you. Love and serve your roommates really well. Get to know many different kinds of people while you're here. Don't hold too tightly to the plans you've made. And never forget: the joy is in the journey.

What sort of feelings does the idea of graduating give you?

It feels right to be graduating and moving on to the next adventure. It has been the best four years of my

life so far, but I certainly hope its not the best four years of my entire life. It's incredibly sad to say goodbye

to so many people, but i feel incredibly grateful for the experience I've had here.

Where will this next year take you?

Next year I finally get to move to China. I'll be studying Mandarin at Tsinghua University. I'm sure I have no idea what adventures will happen.



Amara Warren

Hometown: Cambridge, Ma.
Major: Political and Social
Thought

Where did you find your home at U.Va.?

I found it in Flash Seminars, [which draw] the engagement crowd at U.Va., within Pi Phi, my sorority, and within PST, my major.

What do you believe was your greatest accomplishment at U.Va.?

Coming from Boston, it was an accomplishment just to be able to navigate the South. Also, this is kind of a funny accomplishment, but all of the work that

led up to my thesis felt [like a huge accomplishment]. I [studied] financial access for low income individuals and [spent] a summer abroad in Bangladesh [for it].

If there was only one thing you could take away from U.Va., what would it be?

I think the friendships — that's the obvious answer. But also the mindset of trying new things. I think that's what I want to carry on most.

What was your favorite course, and why?

I've taken two classes with Karen Chase in the English

Department. One of them was called "Fantastic Realisms" and the other was on Dickens. I love the English department. PST has been the highlight of my academic experience, though, because I've been able to take classes outside the College and meet a great group of people.

What advice would you give to younger students?

Take control of your education instead of letting it take control of you. There are a lot of requirements, but try to think a couple steps ahead instead of sitting and letting U.Va. pass you by.

What sort of feelings does the idea of graduating give you?

The first wave has been thankful. I'm also just excited. I only had class on Mondays this last semester, so I've really been in graduation mode for a while. I love U.Va., but I'm excited for the next thing.

Where is the next year going to take you?

I'm working at the Aspen Ideas Festival in Aspen, Colorado. After that, I'm hoping to work for a start-up in San Francisco, something in the social entrepreneurship vein.



Hometown: Williamsburg, Va.
Major: Systems Engineering

Where did you find your home at U.Va.?

I found it in the Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, which I joined in my first semester.

What do you believe was your greatest accomplishment at U.Va.?

Either finding my fiancée during my second year or winning the IM football championship game during my third year.

If there was only one thing you could take away from U.Va., what would it be?

Probably the luxury of living five minutes away from all my

friends.

What was your favorite course, and why?

My favorite course was "Systems Evaluation," SYS 3034, because the two professors — [Assoc.] Professor [Robert] Bailey and Professor [Bill] Scherer — were very interactive with the class and we dealt with real world cases and learned practical skills that I'll be able to use in my career.

What advice would you give to younger students?

Step out of your comfort zone — you never know where it's going to lead.

What sort of feelings does the idea of graduating give you?

Feeling thankful for the past four years, but excited for the next step of life.

Where will this next year of your life take you?

I will be married in June and [I'm] moving to Richmond [and] starting work in August.

Josh Bressler

Hometown: St. Louis, Miss.
Major: Commerce with a concentration Marketing

Where did you find your home at U.Va.?

Definitely found my home as one of the Whetherman — U.Va.'s oldest improv troupe here. I joined at beginning of my second year, it's easily been the best part of my college experience. As a comedic improv group, literally all you do with these people is joke around and hang out. It's the best group — and [the] most hilarious group of people I could have found.

What do you believe was your greatest accomplishment at U.Va.?

The first thing is that I've high-fived Dean Groves five times. That's an accomplishment and I'm very proud of that. In all the groups I was a part of at U.Va., I think my biggest accomplishment was all the knowledge and welcoming shimmer I imparted on other people. Being able to impart knowledge on newer members has been my single biggest accomplishment — after high-fiving Dean Groves.

If there was only one thing

you could take away from U.Va., what would it be?

It would be the construction. Just kidding — the one thing I will take away is probably the friendships that I've accumulated. Especially from the Whetherman — just people that literally when I pass them my face just lights up ... and I want to hear about their lives. [They are] the kind of friends that I will take away for life.

What was your favorite course, and why?

So, I took a lot. My favorite was so unique, [I took it] just this past semester. It was called "Cultivating Wisdom and Well-Being for Your Personal & Professional Growth." Literally every class we just discussed different components of wisdom and what it takes or means to be wise. We did in-class meditation and that was awesome. We spend four years at U.Va., and you're improving and changing yourself — but it wasn't until this class that I realized how I had done that, and it was very cool to think more inwardly ... instead of outwardly [using] other-person bias. My professor, David Mick, was very great. He just lives and breathes this stuff

and yearns to be wise. The class was a really, really fascinating experience and I highly doubt there are many other courses like it — especially in Commerce School.

What advice would you give to younger students?

The first piece would be to explore and try new things, and try to find a niche. U.Va. is really a place where you grow — where you plant yourself. Keep looking and you'll find something. Second piece would be to smile. It's one of the most powerful tools that we as people have, and especially [as] students. It's super important and it can brighten someone else's day, and your own.

What sort of feelings does the idea of graduating give you?

They're not so much feelings as they are nightmares. Just kidding — it's very exciting. You start your first year, and then [after] four years you've reached the pinnacle of your education and you get to walk down the Lawn — from where you sat down at Convocation four years earlier. It's also very morose. This place becomes inextricably



tied to your life. Once you're a Wahoo you're always a Wahoo, but it's still very sad to leave this place that housed you for four years. It's just like reading a series of books ... eventually you reach the ending and you think, "That's a great book," and you move on to the next in the series.

Where will the next year of your life take you?

I'm going to be working at Bain & Company as an associate consultant in Boston. So I am going to do that, but I also hope to get involved with the improv and comedy scene there — because that's really important to me so I hope to keep it up.

Kate Belza

Hometown: Richmond, Va.
Major: Religious Studies

Where did you find your home at U.Va.?

In [my sorority] Alpha Phi and with the Brody Jewish Center. I joined both as a first-year and was able to make the most amazing groups of friends.

What do you believe was your greatest accomplishment at U.Va.?

This past year, I was Event Chair for Relay for Life, and along with my co-chair and 75 other students on the Executive Committee, we broke U.Va. records by raising [more

than] \$140,000. We're also U.Va.'s largest philanthropy, so it was kind of a double whammy.

If there is one thing you will take away from U.Va., what will it be?

The people and the network I've built. I've met so many people who are headed in so many directions in life, and I can't wait to see what they do.

What was your favorite course and why?

I took a class titled "Philanthropy" through the Batten School. We were given \$100,000 to give to local Charlottesville institutions, so

we got to learn about philanthropy from both an academic and hands-on perspective. I want to go into nonprofit management so it was a really cool way to combine school and what I want to do professionally.

What advice would you give to younger students?

I would say get completely involved in something — be it a CIO, a fraternity, a sorority or a sports team. If you have the chance to choose work, sleep or friends, always choose the friends. That's what I did, and I had a lot of fun.

What sort of feelings does the idea of graduating give you?

I'm feeling a mixture of excitement, fear, sadness and nostalgia. Fear because I don't know what lies ahead of me, nostalgia because I just had the best four years of my life and sadness because I'm leaving behind such a great group of people.

Where will this next year take you?

I am most likely going to be going to Argentina for a year of service. I'll [be doing] community-development type work with the Jewish community there.

GRADUATION: Schedule of Events

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2013

11 a.m.	Valedictory Exercises	<i>The Lawn (rain site: John Paul Jones Arena)</i>
12:30 p.m.	President Sullivan's Reception	<i>Carr's Hill (rain site: John Paul Jones Arena)</i>
1:30 p.m.	School of Nursing Pinning Ceremony	<i>Old Cabell Hall Auditorium</i>
2 p.m.	Curry School of Education Hooding Ceremony	<i>Culbreth Theatre</i>
4 p.m.	Joint Commissioning Exercises for Army, Marines, Navy, and Air Force Candidates	<i>Old Cabell Hall Auditorium</i>
7 p.m.	School of Nursing Hooding Ceremony	<i>Old Cabell Hall Auditorium</i>
7 p.m.	Donning of the Kente Ceremony (<i>tickets</i>)	<i>Martin Luther King, Jr. Performing Arts Center</i>
9 p.m.	Class of 2013 Graduation Party (<i>tickets</i>)	<i>Alumni Hall</i>

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 2013

9:30 a.m.	Degree Candidates gather at designated assembly points near the Rotunda for the Academic Procession
10 a.m.	Faculty assemble at the Rotunda for the Academic Procession
10 a.m.	Academic Procession and Final Exercises on the Lawn
Following	Diploma ceremonies for the individual schools and departments



Department Graduation Schedules

Schools

Architecture	1 p.m.	Cabell Hall Terrace	Slaughter Recreation Center (1:15 p.m.)
Continuing & Professional Studies	12:30 p.m.	Pavilion VII Garden	Zehmer Hall (1 p.m.)
Curry School of Education	1:30 p.m.	John Paul Jones Arena	John Paul Jones Arena (5 p.m.)
Darden Graduate Business School	1:15 p.m.	Darden School	North Grounds Recreation Center (12:30 p.m.)
Frank Batten School of Leadership and Public Policy	1 p.m.	Alumni Hall Ballroom	No change
Law	1:15 p.m.	Law School, Front Lawn	Memorial Gymnasium (5 p.m.)
McIntire School of Commerce	12:45 p.m.	The Lawn	John Paul Jones Arena (3 p.m.)
Medicine	3 p.m.	The Paramount Theater	No change
Nursing	12:30 p.m.	Rotunda, North Steps	McLeod Hall Auditorium (12:30 p.m.)

College of Arts & Sciences

African-American & African Studies	12:45 p.m.	Minor Hall Auditorium	No change
American Studies	12:45 p.m.	Newcomb Hall, Southeast Terrace	Newcomb Hall Theatre (12:45 p.m.)
Anthropology	12:30 p.m.	Brooks Hall, Front Lawn	Student Activities Building (1 p.m.)
Archaeology	12:30 p.m.	Brooks Hall, Front Lawn	Student Activities Building (1 p.m.)
Art	1 p.m.	Hunter Smith Band Building	No change
Astronomy	1 p.m.	The Dell,	Physics Building 203 (1 p.m.)
Biology	2:30 p.m.	North Grounds Recreation Center	North Grounds Recreation Center (4 p.m.)
Biomedical Sciences	12:30 p.m.	Jordan Hall Auditorium	No change
Chemistry	1 p.m.	Chemistry Auditorium	No change
Classics	12:30 p.m.	Pavilion IX, Lower Garden	Drama Building, Culbreth Theatre (3 p.m.)
Cognitive Science	12:30 p.m.	Maury Hall 209	No change
Computer Science	3:30 p.m.	Kent House/Dabney House	Aquatic and Fitness Center (6:30 p.m.)
Drama	1 p.m.	Drama Building, Caplin Theatre	No change
East Asian Languages, Literatures & Cultures	12:45 p.m.	Shea House	No change
Echols Scholars	12:30 p.m.	University Chapel	No change
Economics	12:30 p.m.	McIntire Amphitheatre	Memorial Gymnasium (1 p.m.),
English	3 p.m.	The Lawn	John Paul Jones Arena (7:15 p.m.)
Environmental Sciences	12:30 p.m.	Clark Hall, West Lawn	Clark Hall 107 and 108 (12:30 p.m.)
Environmental Thought & Practice	3 p.m.	Pavilion III, Garden	Newcomb Hall Theatre (3 p.m.)
French & Comparative Literature	12:45 p.m.	French House	No change
Germanic Languages	1:15 p.m.	Pavilion II, Lower Garden	McKim Hall, Sandridge Auditorium (3:30 p.m.)
Global Development	12:30 p.m.	Pavilion III, Garden	Wilson Hall 301 (12:30 p.m.)
History (Undergraduate)	3 p.m.	Rotunda, North Steps	Memorial Gymnasium (3 p.m.)
History (Graduate)	12:45 p.m.	Nau Auditorium	No change
Human Biology	3:15 p.m.	Newcomb Hall, South Meeting Room	No change
Interdisciplinary Major	12:30 p.m.	University Chapel	No change
Jewish Studies	2:30 p.m.	Rotunda, Lower West Oval Room	No change
Linguistics	12:45 p.m.	Newcomb Hall, Commonwealth Room	No change
Mathematics	12:30 p.m.	Pavilion I, Lower Garden	Gilmer Hall Auditorium, Rm. 130 (1 p.m.)
Media Studies	3:15 p.m.	Nau Auditorium	No change
Medieval Studies	12:30 p.m.	University Chapel	No change
Middle Eastern & South Asian Languages & Cultures	1:15 p.m.	Shea House	No change
Music	3:30 p.m.	Old Cabell Hall Auditorium	No change
Neuroscience	3 p.m.	Small Special Collections Library	No change
Philosophy	12:30 p.m.	Pavilion IV, Lower Garden	Wilson Hall 402 (12:30 p.m.)
Physics	1 p.m.	The Dell,	Physics Building 203 (1 p.m.)
Political Philosophy, Policy, & Law Program	3 p.m.	University Chapel	No change
Political & Social Thought Program	12:45 p.m.	Small Special Collections Library	No change
Politics - Foreign Affairs & Government	3 p.m.	McIntire Amphitheatre	John Paul Jones Arena (1 p.m.)
Psychology	1 p.m.	Aquatic and Fitness Center	No change
Public Health	12:30 p.m.	McKim Hall, Sandridge Auditorium	No change
Religious Studies	1 p.m.	Newcomb Hall Ballroom	No change
Slavic Languages	12:30 p.m.	Pavilion VI, Lower Garden	Jefferson Hall (12:30 p.m.)
Sociology	1 p.m.	Old Cabell Hall Auditorium	No change
Spanish, Italian & Latin American Studies	1 p.m.	Drama Building, Culbreth Theatre	No change
Statistics	1:30 p.m.	Ern Commons	No change
Women, Gender, and Sexuality	12:45 p.m.	Newcomb Hall, South Meeting Room	No change

School of Engineering & Applied Sciences

Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering	1:30 p.m.	Thornton Hall, Darden Court	Aquatic and Fitness Center (4 p.m.)
Biomedical Engineering	1:30 p.m.	Carter-Harrison Research Building (MR5) Courtyard	Aquatic and Fitness Center (4 p.m.)
Chemical Engineering	1:30 p.m.	Kent House/Dabney House, Front Lawn	Aquatic and Fitness Center (4 p.m.)
Civil and Environmental Engineering	1:30 p.m.	Kent House/Dabney House, Front Lawn	Aquatic and Fitness Center (4 p.m.)
Computer Engineering	3:30 p.m.	Kent House/Dabney House, Front Lawn	Aquatic and Fitness Center (6:30 p.m.)
Computer Science	3:30 p.m.	Kent House/Dabney House, Front Lawn	Aquatic and Fitness Center (6:30 p.m.)
Electrical Engineering	3:30 p.m.	Kent House/Dabney House, Front Lawn	Aquatic and Fitness Center (6:30 p.m.)
Engineering Physics	1:30 p.m.	Kent House/Dabney House, Front Lawn	Aquatic and Fitness Center (4 p.m.)
Engineering Science	1:30 p.m.	Kent House/Dabney House, Front Lawn	Aquatic and Fitness Center (4 p.m.)
Materials Science and Engineerin	1:30 p.m.	Kent House/Dabney House, Front Lawn	Aquatic and Fitness Center (4 p.m.)
Systems and Information Engineering	3:30 p.m.	Thornton Hall, Darden Court	Aquatic and Fitness Center (6:30 p.m.)



Virginia wins sixth championship

Courtesy Virginia Athletics

Coach George Gelnovatch led No. 2 Virginia to its sixth NCAA national championship with a 3-2 penalty kick win against No. 1 Akron for the first of four titles overall at the University since 2009.

By Fritz Metzinger
Cavalier Daily Sports Editor

On August 24, 2009, the Class of 2013's final day of orientation before embarking on the four-year journey which will culminate with Sunday's Final Exercises, the Virginia men's soccer team dropped a 3-1 exhibition to Old Dominion. Though the outcome technically held no bearing on the Cavaliers' record, it hardly portended the degree of success which would ensue in the coming months.

Indeed, just more than three months after dropping a pre-season game against a mid-tier CAA opponent, No. 2 Virginia ousted No. 1 Akron in a penalty shootout to claim the program's sixth NCAA national championship and first under longtime coach George Gelnovatch. The title marked the first of the four varsity national championships Virginia has acquired since the Class of 2013's arrival and highlighted the 2009-10 athletics season.

In a sport in which casual fans clamor for pulsating action and prolific scoring, the 2009 Cavaliers quickly validated their predicted second place ACC finish by smothering teams with a swarming, relentless defense. Led by junior goalie Diego Restrepo, a transfer from South Florida, Virginia finished the season's first month having allowed just four goals and ascended to No. 13 in the NSCAA college rankings.

Somehow, the Cavaliers were even stingier thereafter. Bolstered by offensive help from the precocious duo of freshman Will Bates and sophomore Tony Tchani, Restrepo and the impenetrable back line spurred the squad to an eight-game unbeaten streak to close the regular season on a tear. As a No. 5 seed in the ACC Tournament, Virginia upset top-seeded Wake Forest in a classic 5-4 shootout in the semifinals before a Bates goal in the final secured a 1-0 victory against NC State and the program's 10th conference

crown. Restrepo was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player after holding each of the Cavaliers' three opponents scoreless.

After never scoring more than three goals in a game all season, No. 2 seed Virginia opened the NCAA Tournament by pasting Bucknell 5-0 at Klöckner Field. A typically ugly but effective 1-0 triumph against Portland followed to set up an NCAA Quarterfinal with archrival Maryland. Touted as a potential nail-biter after the teams had played two closely contested slugfests in the regular season, the game ended in a rout after a Restrepo save on a penalty kick helped preserve a 3-0 romp for Virginia. The shut-out was the 11th consecutive for Restrepo, a program record.

At the College Cup — the traditional name for the NCAA semifinal and final rounds — the Cavaliers faced the unenviable prospect of defeating a sensational Wake Forest squad for a third consecutive time. Again, though, they proved ready for

the challenge, with sophomore forward Brian Ownby's goal just three minutes into overtime thrusting Virginia to a 2-1 semifinal win. The final garnered national attention as a riveting showdown between two perennial soccer titans, Virginia and Akron. After more than 110 minutes of scoreless action, the Zips' Blair Gavin airmailed his penalty kick to clinch Virginia's first national title since 1994. The Cavaliers ended the season on a 16-game win streak.

Several individual superlatives accentuated the team success. Restrepo and senior midfielder Jonathan Villanueva earned plaudits as the Defensive and Offensive MVP of the College Cup, while Restrepo joined Tchani on the College Soccer News All-America First Team.

In addition, Soccer America deemed Bates the nation's top freshman for 2009 and awarded Gelnovatch his first Coach of the Year award in his tenure with Virginia.

The Virginia record books

illustrate the extent of the school's most dominant defense in history. Thanks immensely to Restrepo's unprecedented excellence, the 2009 squad still holds record for goals allowed in a season (8), shutouts (17) and goals against average (0.30). Perhaps most astoundingly, the Cavaliers never lost a game that season in which they managed to score a goal.

Of the six players on the 2012 roster who played on the national title team, only Bates and Ari Dimas have exhausted their eligibility. After an ACL injury jeopardized his bright career, Bates bounced back to score 12 goals in 2012, good for second in the ACC. He is currently playing with Seattle Sounders FC of the MLS.

They may not have always played the prettiest or most prolific style of soccer. But for an athletics program hindered at the time by abysmal football and men's basketball squads, the 2009 Cavaliers were the first group to give the Class of 2013 something to cheer for.

U.VA. TAKES DOWN UMD FOR

“ I AM VERY PROUD OF
THESE GUYS AND WHAT
THEY HAVE DONE. ”

COACH STARSIA



Matt Bloom | Cavalier Daily

Junior midfielder Colin Briggs scored five times to earn the Championship's most Outstanding Player award. Briggs had missed the team's 14-8 semifinal win against Denver for violating team rules.

By Zack Barte

Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

After a trying season both on and off the field, the Virginia men's lacrosse team left Baltimore's M&T Bank Stadium May 30, 2011 as NCAA Champions. The title was the program's fifth ever and fourth during coach Dom Starsia's reign at Virginia, which began in 1992.

The Cavaliers (13-5) jumped out to a 5-3 halftime lead courtesy of a five-goal second quarter and then kept pace with ACC-rival Maryland (13-5) the rest of the way to pull out a 9-7 victory. Junior midfielder Colin Briggs scored five goals en route to being named the Championship's Most Outstanding Player, just one game after being suspended for the NCAA semifinal game against Denver for an unspecified violation of team rules.

"I was definitely disappointed in myself," Briggs told reporters. "But I just thought to myself that I would come back [for the championship game] and I was able to get some opportunities."

Briggs' transgression wasn't the only off-field trouble the Cavaliers ran into that season.

Former player George Hugueley's arrest for the murder of Virginia women's lacrosse player Yeardley Love in 2010 and the arrest of eight players for alcohol-related crimes brought increased scrutiny to the team and spurred the players to adopt a stricter alcohol policy for the 2011 season.

The policy didn't garner unanimous support, and was most notably opposed by star senior midfielders Shamel and Rhamel Bratton. The twin brothers unsuccessfully lobbied other players to change the policy and made it clear that they would not comply with the new rules. Both were suspended before the Cavaliers' 11-10 overtime win at then-No. 5 Stony Brook, and Shamel was also suspended before the team's 12-7 regular season loss to the Terrapins at Scott Stadium.

After a third violation of team rules, Starsia dismissed Shamel, a two-time first-team All-American, the day before the regular season finale versus then-No. 13 Pennsylvania at Klöckner Stadium, while also suspending Rhamel, a second-team All-American, indefinitely for his second infraction. Rhamel

would not be reinstated for the NCAA Tournament.

"[Shamel] has made many contributions to the program," Starsia said in a press release. "At the same time, there are standards of behavior within the framework of the team that we expect to be met by all of our student-athletes. Failure to do so on a consistent basis has resulted in the loss of the privilege of being a member of this team."

But if anything, the absence of the Cavaliers' star players seemed to have a shockingly beneficial impact. Virginia had lost four of its last five games that the Brattons played in but went on a tear after their dismissal, crushing the Quakers 11-2 to conclude the regular season and then defeating Bucknell 13-12 in overtime in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Seventh-seeded Virginia then upset second-seeded Cornell 13-9 behind a seven-point performance from junior attackman and 2011 Tewaaraton Trophy-winner Steele Stanwick, and trounced Denver 14-8 in the semifinals to earn a rematch with the Terrapins for the title.

"Being here after a lot

of rough times, especially through this roller coaster ride that we had ... I couldn't ask for a better class," Briggs said.

Virginia would then go on to become the lowest seed ever and first five-loss team to win an NCAA Championship, a marked turnaround from just a month prior.

The Terrapins opened scoring with a goal from senior attackman Grant Catalino and shut out the Cavaliers in the first quarter. But Briggs would tally a hat trick in the second quarter, while sophomore attackman Nick O'Reilly and sophomore midfielder Matt White found the back of the net.

Catalino's goal midway through the third quarter sparked a 3-0 Terrapin run, with senior attackman Ryan Young tying the game at 6-all off a Catalino assist with 11:43 left to play. But consecutive goals by White and Briggs's fifth strike would push the Cavalier lead back to three with less than two minutes in the game.

O'Reilly assisted on four goals, while his five points were also a career-best, garnering the attackman All-Tournament honors. Stan-

wick recorded one assist, also named to the All-Tournament team along with Briggs, White and senior defenseman Bray Malphrus. Freshman attackman Mark Cockerton rounded out scoring for Virginia in the Championship, assisting on two goals.

By leading the Cavaliers through arguably one of its most trying seasons — both mentally and physically — in recent history, Starsia took home his fourth national championship and 329th Division I win, passing legendary coach Jack Emmer (326) for the all-time record. The 2011 team's remarkable reversal also garnered Starsia an ESPY nomination for Best Coach, which he lost to Dallas Mavericks coach and former Virginia basketball captain Rick Carlisle.

"The fact that we are here right now [as NCAA Champions] is a credit to the team and my family and the people at Virginia," Starsia said. "We had to reconfigure ourselves midway through the season; they had to decide that it was important enough to pick themselves up and get going again ... I am very proud of these guys and what they have done."

Cavs reach bowl, 'Big Dance'

By Daniel Weltz
Cavalier Daily Sports Editor

Nothing about the start of the Virginia careers for football coach Mike London or basketball coach Tony Bennett portended a breakout season entering the 2011 school year. London's team finished just 4-8 in his first season as head coach in 2010, while Bennett's squad had managed a combined 12-20 record in conference play since he took over in 2009.

It had been 11 years since Virginia qualified for a bowl berth and NCAA Tournament appearance in the same year. The Cavalier football team had two unproven quarterbacks competing for the starting job under center, while the basketball squad was counting on a 23-year old injured forward to carry the scoring load. Both teams were picked to finish in the bottom half of the ACC standings in preseason coaches' polls.

Neither team roared out of the gate, but by the end of two whirlwind seasons, both found themselves playing on a stage that at one point seemed unattainable. London's second season culminated in a New Year's Eve matchup in front of 72,919 fans at the Georgia Dome in the Chick-fil-A bowl. Bennett, meanwhile, led Virginia to the Big Dance for the first time since 2007 while winning 22 games overall — the most in 29 years.

Although both teams flopped in their biggest games of the season — London's squad lost 43-24 to Auburn in their bowl game and Bennett's team fell

71-45 against Florida in the first round of the NCAA Tournament — the breakout seasons cemented both coaches' position at the University and showed their ability to overcome adversity. From the transfers of then-sophomore guard K.T. Harrell and then-redshirt freshman forward James Johnson, to the injury and later suspension of then-senior center Assane Sene, Bennett was forced to piece together a shallow rotation.

London kept his team together through an early-season quarterback controversy and a devastating Sept. 24 loss to Southern Mississippi to win six of seven games before a deflating 38-0 loss to rival Virginia Tech in the regular season finale. Additionally, both teams began to garner national recognition with an impressive win against a nationally ranked opponent.

For the football team, that came as a 24-21 Oct. 15 victory against then-undefeated No. 12 Georgia Tech.

"You win a game like this against a very good team, a nationally ranked team ... it's contagious," London said after that game. "We hope it gets contagious enough where these guys start craving to win like some of these programs around the country."

For Bennett's team, a Nov. 29 victory against then-No. 14 Michigan in the Big Ten-ACC challenge in front of 10,500 fans — a crowd that included former Cavalier great Ralph Sampson — ignited the team's best stretch of the season. Sampson watched as senior forward Mike Scott, one of the most dominant Cavalier big men since his own reign from 1979 to '83, continued his superb play with an 18-point, 11-rebound performance.

Like London, Bennett also spoke about his high expectations in his postgame remarks.

"I kept telling them, our principles are humility and passion," Bennett said. "Humility ... Know your identity out there. And play your heart out — passion ... I think that's going to be the key for our team."

Although humility and passion may have been key ingredients to one of the program's most successful seasons since Sampson's time, Scott's ability was the main course night after night. The 6-foot-8 forward averaged 18.0 points and 8.3 rebounds to finish second in the ACC Player of the

Year vote and his play led hordes of Cavalier fans to campaign online for Scott to earn National Player of the Year consideration. Scott scored a third of his team's season-low 45 points against the Gators in his final game as a Cavalier, the 26-point NCAA Tournament loss.

"I know I have an 'X' on my shirt, every post player or every forward is out to shut me down, but I like that challenge and I step up to it," Scott said after scoring 23 points in a Jan. 31 win against Clemson.

While Scott became the star on the court with his flawless midrange jumper and crowd-pleasing athleticism, then-sophomore Michael Rocco quietly became a leader on the gridiron. Without an overpowering arm or game-changing speed, the sophomore passed for 2,671 yards that season, fourth most in team history. He started all 13 games, completing 60.7 percent of his passes and throwing 13 touchdown passes.

"Whenever your guys see you playing the game and doing well and leading the team, it kind of is like a ripple effect," Rocco said after a Sept. 17 loss to North Carolina.

But Rocco's breakout 2011 season did not translate into continued success in 2012. Following a 4-8 season that saw Rocco cede his starting job to sophomore transfer Phillip Sims, the team announced Dec. 2 that Rocco would transfer. His departure, along with those of offensive coordinator Bill Lazor and defensive coordinator Jim Reid, leaves the team in a state of unease entering the 2013 season.

Scott graduated following the 2012 season and was drafted in the second round of the NBA draft by the Atlanta Hawks. Despite low expectations for the Cavaliers in the 2012-13 season, out of Scott's shadow stepped juniors guard Joe Harris and forward Akil Mitchell. That duo, along with a strong class of freshmen, helped the Cavaliers reach the 20-win plateau in consecutive seasons for the first time in 20 years, helping to build optimism heading into the 2013-14 season.

"Those guys who were on the team last year got a taste of what it was like to get to the NCAA Tournament," sophomore guard Paul Jespersen, who is transferring this season from the University, said before the 2012-13 season. "I think we're all hungry to get back there. That's a goal of ours now."



Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily

Coach Mike London earned ACC Coach of the Year honors in 2011 by leading his team to an 8-5 record and Chick-fil-A Bowl appearance.

Consistent U.Va. continues success

By Michael Eilbacher

Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

If there were one word to describe coach Brian O'Connor's tenure at the helm of the Virginia baseball team, it would be "consistent." In just 10 seasons in Charlottesville, O'Connor has lifted the Cavaliers from irrelevancy to national prominence, and his success has been almost unparalleled by any other program around the country.

The 2013 campaign has been no different for Cavaliers. In what some predicted would be an off year for Virginia, O'Connor has once again created a juggernaut in Charlottesville. After a decade of work with the Cavaliers, his 2013 squad sits right alongside any of his strongest teams from the past, appearing just as primed as any to make a run in the post-season.

"You learn the second you step in here that the expectations are through the roof," sophomore outfielder Derek Fisher said. "You learn pretty

quickly that the way we go about things is that we have the mentality that we can beat anybody."

Fueled by production from Fisher, a bumper crop of other talented sophomores, and a few key seniors, the Cavaliers entered the start of the season mid-stride. Virginia won its first 14 games and put up eye-popping numbers, despite a few small hiccups along the way. At the halfway point of the season, the Cavaliers had lost just two games — one to Maryland and one to Clemson — and sat at 25-2 with even their youngest players looking like seasoned veterans.

"They don't look like young players anymore," O'Connor said after a March 24 win against NC State. "They're veterans, they've been in a lot of big ballgames in their time."

The Class of 2015 has served as the backbone for the team's production all season. The outfield houses three of the team's four RBI leaders — Brandon Downes, Mike Papi and Fisher — who have driven in 46, 38

and 39 runs, respectively, and also lead the team in home runs with seven, five and six. Of the seven sophomores who play regularly, all have more than 20 RBIs on the season, and five have a batting average better than .310.

"They've all done great," redshirt senior Jared King said. "For guys who never really got that many starts under the belt last year, they've really stepped right in, and we haven't missed a beat."

King is one of a trio of seniors that has provided veteran support for the Cavaliers. The first baseman has seen consistent playing time in his career for Virginia, but for fellow seniors Reed Gragnani and Scott Silverstein, the road to success has been bumpy. Both have struggled with injuries for the majority of their careers, but both are putting everything together in their final year. Gragnani is batting .276 with three home runs and 40 RBIs, which is good for second on the team.

Silverstein has been equally

impressive on the mound. Sporting a 3.32 ERA and a 7-1 record — his lone loss coming in last weekend's stumble at Virginia Tech — the redshirt senior has been the centerpiece of the Virginia starting rotation.

"I couldn't be happier for [the] guy," King said. "The best thing I see in him is that he's up there competing. For the longest time ... you could just tell he was thinking about his arm action and his velocity, but now he's just out there competing and it shows with the confidence he has on the mound."

The second half of the season has been slightly rougher for the Cavaliers, as they dropped two series to Georgia Tech and Virginia Tech, both on the road. Despite the stumbles, they hit the final exams period with a 39-8 record.

This is the fourth time in the last five seasons that the Cavaliers have entered final exams with single digit losses, and their loss total is the second lowest at this point in the

season to the 2011 squad that advanced to the semifinals of the College World Series. The 2013 Cavaliers have been reminiscent of great teams of the past — the 2009 and 2011 teams particularly — but the players want to make their own names for themselves.

"We knew in the fall that we would have a great core of guys," King said. "We were extremely confident. I'm sure it's going to draw a lot of comparisons ... but it's a completely different squad."

As the season hits its home stretch, the 2013 Cavaliers will look to build on the success of their predecessors in the post-season. Seven games remain in the regular season, with the ACC and NCAA tournaments looming ahead. The players are confident that more success is still to come.

"I definitely think we're a good team," Silverstein said. "I definitely thought we were a good team coming into the season ... I'm hoping we can grind it out the rest of the way."



Courtesy Virginia Athletics

Three-time ACC Coach of the Year Brian O'Connor has led the inexperienced Cavaliers to a surprising 39-8 start, despite losing several key contributors from 2012 to graduation and the MLB draft.

Cutting through the fog

The Cavalier Daily taught former News editor Krista Pedersen how to 'let things go'

In the three years I've written for The Cavalier Daily, this is the first time I've ever penned something in the first person, or something

KRISTA PEDERSEN
123RD NEWS EDITOR

containing my own opinion. Though not shy, I'm often a private person who does not publicize my internal thoughts or share my perspective. Working for our news staff was the perfect job for me because I enjoyed managing the paper's most difficult section, but I didn't feel compelled to push across my opinion to our readership, attend any sporting events or entertain anyone.

I've long felt I've run out of words to give to this paper, having crammed all of them into too many last-minute stories, trying to disguise the fact that the only thing that happened at that evening's StudCo meeting was that I fell asleep. It wasn't always this way. I arrived at the CD full of promise and eager to please, but uneasy about the "significant" time commitment I thought I would be making as a writer (later, when I became an editor, these memories provided me with endless entertainment).

Before I got involved with the CD, college was a fog to me. As Poe wrote, and Clavell later adapted, "all that we see or seem / is but a dream within a dream." Trancelike, I wandered through my first few semesters here, trying to find a

purpose and trying to recover the ambition that somehow hadn't graduated from high school alongside me. I don't mean for this essay to be

overly sentimental — I don't see what benefit I would reap from that — but I think it's important to confess how sensitive and anxious I was before I joined this staff.

A college newspaper attracts an odd variety of people. We've got the managerial types, the ambitious ones who juggle five organizations at a time, the aspiring writers, and plenty of others, all joined together by a love for our product and a distaste for the Honor Committee. Me, I arrived spurred by the recruitment of a high school friend, the encouragement of my beloved former mentor and a lack of creativity in choosing a collegiate extracurricular that differed from my high school one. I stayed with the paper throughout numerous frustrations because I knew that working there was making me a better and smarter person (my wonderful fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, contributed to this as well). And, somewhere along the line, I learned the best lesson I've gotten in college: Appreciate the humor in everything, and learn to let things go.

Few organizations around Grounds are as transparent as the CD. All of our work is

published online for anyone to find, and our organizational structure is also easily obtainable. Our online comment boards bear much ill will toward our staff, and little praise. Hell, we even pay some-



one to evaluate (mostly criticize) us on a weekly basis in our own pages. Working here is a thankless job in terms of public approval, but each of us has to learn to ignore unconstructive feedback and go on with life. I lost a good deal of sleep from perpetual anxiety when I first took over as News editor, and none by the time I handed off the job to my successor.

I struggle to find a suitable narrative for my time at the CD beyond learning to let things go. I couldn't have done this job if I took offense easily (or at

all), and I've learned to appreciate that many of the things I complain about are hilarious, if viewed more objectively. I want to write about how this newspaper taught me how truly bizarre (or unpleasant)

some experiences can be, and how at the end of the day none of them matter much, but I worry that sounds too nihilistic — and I am certainly an optimist. By virtue of my position on the staff, I conducted research for The New York Times Magazine, stayed in the Rotunda until 2 a.m. waiting for the Board of Visitors to emerge with a decision that failed to reunite the University community, and sat in a courthouse listening to a video recording of George Huguey recounting how he killed his girlfriend Yeardley Love, while

the real Huguey wept into a tissue 30 feet in front of me. I also spent far too much time in Newcomb basement with some of the people who are my best friends. I can't find a single theme that threads through this rollercoaster of experiences, but each was exciting in its own way and each helped to cushion the other blows of these past few years, like the morning I awoke, dazed, to find my foot broken and my friend hospitalized. I would hardly be arrogant enough to call myself an "adult," but I am no longer a child.

My well-meaning best friend warned me not to publish this parting shot, correctly pointing out that it is little more than Google bait for future employers. I did think twice about how I've portrayed myself in this article, but in the end I decided to forgo the push for total professionalism and put something personal and sentimental on the record. I wanted to somehow reach out to the audience with which I've (hopefully) connected over these past three years, and issue a broad farewell to the University that's given me so much. And, as for the future employers, I'm fine with them perceiving my flaws via this piece. At least they'll know I'm happy.

Krista Pedersen was the 123rd News editor of The Cavalier Daily.

Being black at Mr. Jefferson's University

When I was asked to "reflect on my time being black at U.Va." I was somewhat honored but also offended.

ADAIR HODGE
GUEST VIEWPOINT

Honored to articulate the real black experience at U.Va. but also offended that my reflections as a black woman has been limited to commentary on race. Nevertheless, I aim to provide a factual account of my experiences here at Mr. Jefferson's University, as a student, as a woman, as an African American and above all else as a human being.

First and foremost, I have always been aware of my ethnic and racial background, but I must admit that during my stay at one of the nation's most prestigious universities, my "blackness" never

went unnoticed. I was frequently reminded that I was black, that I was "other;" that I did not belong. I was

reminded in class when professors covered race and all my classmates looked to me, the black girl, for a response; I was reminded when I traveled to Rugby Road and was denied access to parties simply because "[I] did not know a brother;" I was reminded when people asked if I was a member of the basketball team; I was reminded when professors assigned group work and only people who looked like me were left without partners; I was reminded when I traveled outside of the U.Va. community, wearing paraphernalia,

and strangers assumed that I was a U.Va. fan instead of a U.Va. student; I was reminded when white classmates felt obligated to address me as "Hey Shawty" or overemphasized their fascination with "hood jams;" I was reminded when my opinions and expressions were restricted to those surrounding race.

Despite such unsettling occurrences, I would be insincere to insinuate that all of my experiences at U.Va. were unpleasant. These were some of the most gratifying years of my life, many of which I will cherish forever. During my stay, I have met remarkable people from diverse cultures and gained unprecedented levels of knowledge and awareness, both intellectual and political. Much

of this I owe to those within the African-American studies program, to whom I express a great deal of love, gratitude and appreciation. While you all first made me aware of the "veil," Mr. Jefferson's University reminded me day after day of what it feels like to wear the "veil." The veil of blackness, one in which everyone sees but no one quite understands.

In conclusion, I hope my reflections are not discouraging to future black students but instead an inspiration. Throughout American history we have been the targets of oppression whether directly or indirectly, we have always been and still are the most marginalized group of people in America. Although we have accomplished a lot

since the first black student was admitted, we have not accomplished enough. We are still the victims of policing, racial profiling, discrimination and oppression. We cannot allow the success of a few to obscure the inequalities and injustices still facing others. We cannot continue to pretend to be "post-racial" when *NIGGER* decorates Beta Bridge. Historically, we have been faced with tremendous challenges and hardships. Yet, even in the face of defeat, we have time and time again proved impermeable. We have always risen to the occasion and trounced any obstacles that stood in our way. This time is no different.

Adair Hodge is a graduate student in the Batten School.

Old rhymes, new times

The Managing Board

Four years ago the Class of 2013
Came to Grounds bright-eyed and green.
They learned to question and think
And to mix a strong drink.
At reunions they'll all reconvene.

Many students think of graduation
As an intellectual emancipation.
No more blue books or notes
Time to sow some wild oats
And eventually find a vocation.

Slow and steady wins the race

A fourth-year trustee offers advice on how doggedness can triumph against any obstacle

On my seventh birthday, I received a birthday present from my parents that I will always cherish. This birthday gift was not a toy, a doll, or an awesome Game Boy that most “90s kids” asked for. It was a book of Aesop’s fables. I began reading the fables and especially enjoyed “The Tortoise and the Hare.” Those that know the timeless classic know that the fable is about a hare who constantly derides a slow tortoise. One day, the hare challenges the tortoise to a race. Halfway through the competition, the hare decides to take a nap, confident that he can sleep for a little while and still win. In the meantime, the tortoise slowly but steadily makes its way to the finish line and wins the race. As a child, I thought “The Tortoise and the

IRENE Y. KNON
GUEST VIEWPOINT

Hare” was only a fun, fictional story to read, but Aesop’s fables are a larger, meaningful collection of short stories that convey morals. I now realize that my parents did not just give me this book to simply read for pleasure, rather they gave it to me as a way to look at life. Looking back, “The Tortoise and the Hare” parallels my four years here at the University. Life at U.Va. is much different than from high school. Most of us are away from home for the first time and competing for grades against peers who were selected with comparable academic achievements. Most students are stunned when they receive a grade in college that they never would have imagined receiving in high school, and I

was not an exception — especially being in the School of Engineering and Applied Science. I chose to become an engineer because I enjoyed studying math and science; however, I never would have expected that I would have such a rigorous workload nor did I anticipate the amount of time that group projects would consume! Solving math problems or performing experiments always came easy to me, but I must admit that U.Va.’s engineering school is full of geniuses! There is always someone who can understand quantum physics concepts better, solve a differential equation faster, or destroy the “bell curve” grading system by receiving a 92 percent when the class’s average test score was a 42 percent. I quickly learned that the

best way to stay competitive with my peers was to apply determination and put extra effort into my work. For me, this included forming study groups with friends, doing extra practice problems that are not assigned, visiting professor office hours and/or T.A. office hours, and meticulously checking and re-checking group projects. Although the course material in engineering got tougher and tougher each year, I have managed to endure and accomplish each semester successfully. Of course, at first with all the frustrations, you often do not realize you are making any progress at all; but, with time, you discover a thing or two that actually does work for you. Stick with it. Although it might take a few rounds, do not give up. Keep trying. Any effort you make in the right

direction is worthwhile. Just like the tortoise, slowly and steadily, I am finishing up my undergraduate engineering degree and making my way toward the finish line at U.Va. As graduation — or, more formally, Final Exercises — approaches, I realize that my time at the University has gone by way too fast, and it has been four wonderful years that I will cherish for a lifetime. I know that the race does not end here, even after I receive my diploma and graduate from Mr. Jefferson’s University. Life is like a marathon — there will be both accomplishments, as well as challenges. Doggedness can triumph against any obstacle and it all pays off when you cross the finish line.

Irene Y. Kwon is a fourth-year trustee.

There are many honor societies... but only one Phi Beta Kappa.

Congratulations to this year’s initiates, who have joined the ranks of the very best of the University of Virginia.

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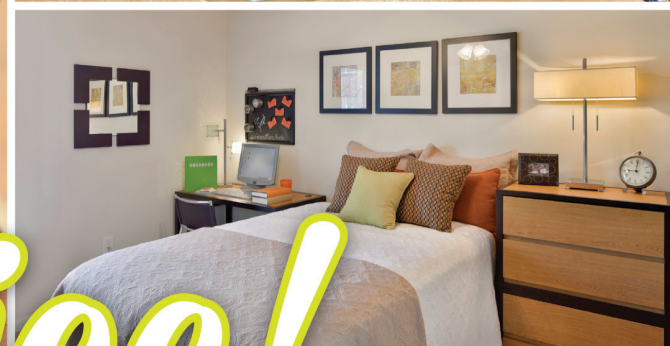
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