

## Allen's buzzer-beater stuns Virginia

*Brogdon's go-ahead layup not enough following controversial no call*

Robert Elder  
Sports Editor

For as much success as Virginia has had over the past two-and-a-half seasons, it has had a good number of heart-breakers too. Back-to-back NCAA tournament losses against Michigan State will surely haunt the basketball community well into the future.

Virginia's loss against Duke Saturday certainly didn't have the same implications as those two postseason defeats at the hands of the Spartans, but it probably left a similar sting.

The No. 7 Cavaliers (20-5, 9-4 ACC) hadn't won in the 9,314-capacity stadium in 16 games. The last win came Jan. 14, 1995 in a 91-88 double overtime effort back when Curtis Staples, Junior Burrough, Harold Deane, Cory Alexander and current Assistant Coach Jason Williford donned the orange and blue jerseys.

If there was a time to win, this was certainly it. The Blue Devils (19-6, 8-4 ACC) were unranked for the first time in eight years, while Virginia was in the midst of a seven-game winning streak, including holding its previous four opponents to 50 points or fewer.

But Cavalier fans know how this one played out. Senior guard Malcolm Brogdon hit a go-ahead, reverse layup with 10 seconds left only to watch Duke sophomore guard Grayson Allen bank in a buzzer-beater shot.

"The basketball gods were good," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

Virginia might beg to differ. The Cavaliers used an 11-0 run to build a lead as large as 11 points with 6:55 left in the first half, but it never felt sustainable.

The Blue Devils started 1-of-9 from three, and their fortunes soon changed. When sophomore forward Isaiah Wilkins picked up his second foul with 6:29 remaining, Duke took advantage.

Freshman forward Brandon Ingram and junior guard Matt Jones began to hit from outside, cutting the first half deficit to 34-31.

Ingram finished with 25 points on a 10-of-22 performance from the field, while Jones added 14 points on 4-of-5 from deep.

At 6-foot-9 with the shot and handles of a point guard, Ingram exploited Virginia all afternoon. Wilkins, senior forwards Anthony Gill and Evan Nolte and sophomore guard Marial Shayok all attempted with little success to guard the sure-fire lottery pick.

"We had a hard time with Ingram," Virginia Coach Tony Bennett said. "Ingram got going, and they forced us to play four guards."

Finally, Brogdon switched over to Ingram, who had just one field goal in the final 16:40.

"He's a great player, but like anybody, if you make him uncomfortable, they're not going to make as many shots," Brogdon said. "I tried to do that in the second half."

After falling behind by as many as seven points with 12:22 to play, Virginia buckled down and clawed its way back. The game had eight lead changes as the two heavy-weights traded blows in the second half.

The Cavaliers were unable to pull away though. Virgin-

ia finished just 2-of-11 from three, as Brogdon went just 1-of-6 and junior guard London Perrantes, who leads the nation in three-point percentage, according to Ken Pomeroy, did not attempt a single trey.

Meanwhile, after outrebounding Duke 16-10 in the opening stanza, the Cavaliers were outrebounded 24-10 in the second half.

"They have a lot of talented players — Ingram, Allen — all those guys are really talented," Gill said. "They have a person at each position that can score [with senior center Marshall] Plumlee down there just to rebound everything. They created a lot of matchup problems for us."

With Brogdon guarding Ingram, Allen — who had 15 points — took over the game for Duke. But after he missed two free throws, Virginia took possession, down 62-61, with 27 seconds remaining.

Shayok's fall-back pass to Brogdon allowed the preseason ACC co-Player of the Year, who led Virginia with 18 points, to put up a reverse layup with 10 seconds remaining.

"It's a great feeling, but you know you have six seconds left and you're playing against one of the best coaches in the country," Brogdon said. "You know they're going to do something good."

And the Cavaliers did. Shayok played tight defense against Allen, but the Blue Devils banked in an awkward shot at the buzzer, igniting the crazed minds of the Cameron faithful. Despite replays showing Allen likely traveled, Virginia players were indifferent.

"They're not going to go back and say [we] won the game, so it really doesn't matter," Gill said.

see DUKE, page 4

Marshall Branfin | The Cavalier Daily

JUSTICE SCALIA, FORMER  
U.VA. PROF., DIES  
PAGE 3

A GUIDE TO ACCEPTING  
DEFEAT: DUKE EDITION  
PAGE 4

OUR ENDORSEMENT FOR  
STUDENT COUNCIL  
PAGE 7

TRY OUR WEEKLY  
CROSSWORD  
PAGE 10

THE COOKIE WARS:  
CAMPUS VS. INSOMNIA  
PAGE 11





**Caitlyn Seed**  
Associate Editor

Albemarle County Police Officer Andrew Holmes is currently facing several civil lawsuits, including improper search and seizure and racial profiling, by local County residents.

Three separate complaints have been filed: one by plaintiffs Leon Polk and Malcolm Cook — a third-year College student and football player, one by Rodney and Savannah Hubbard and a third by Bianca Johnson and Delmar Canada. All six plaintiffs are black and Holmes is white.

Attorney Jeff Fogel — who filed all three of the lawsuits — said each case is a separate violation of rights, and therefore must be treated individually.

“They really are separate cases,” Fogel said. “It’s our belief this guy is involved in racial profiling, but the police department won’t give us the information to determine that until we file a lawsuit.”

Racial profiling — the illegal use of race as grounds for suspecting someone of an offense — is the one detail connecting these cases, Fogel said. However,

he said it can be a very difficult accusation to prove legally.

“There isn’t an awful lot of law and it’s not that easy,” Fogel said of the charge.

Still, one of the most important parts of bringing these cases forward is publicizing what may be a great infraction against personal rights by an officer of the law, Fogel said.

“The immediate thing the plaintiffs get is money ... also we’re publicizing what he’s doing, what he may be doing, and that’s an important part,” Fogel said. “We’re notifying other police officers that this is something we’re looking at.”

Fogel said Friday, the day after publicizing filing the lawsuits, 14 individuals independently contacted him with complaints regarding Holmes.

The Albemarle Police Department was served a subpoena Thursday by Fogel requesting information relevant to case, as well as general complaints and information regarding Holmes.

Specifically, five years of personal information regarding Holmes has been requested, including past tickets, applications for search warrants and any complaints filed against him, Fogel said.

If Holmes is found guilty of

the lawsuits filed against him, the plaintiffs will receive compensation for the violation of their rights, although any individual discipline of Holmes would be an independently handled issue decided by the County itself.

The Albemarle Police Department has not responded in any detail regarding the pending lawsuits.

“While we are not fully informed about the nature of these lawsuits and are not able to release or discuss specific details at this time, we do want the community to know that the Albemarle County Police Department takes very seriously any claims of alleged misconduct involving our officers,” a news release from the department said.

Depending on what information is yielded from Fogel’s subpoena for files from the Albemarle County Police Department, the County itself may be found culpable, Fogel said.

“The possibility may exist that we add the county as a defendant if they knew what was happening, and didn’t do anything about it,” Fogel said.

The Police Department is required to respond to the subpoena filed against them within



Marshall Bronfin | The Cavalier Daily

Depending on what information is yielded from the subpoena for files from the Albemarle County Police Department, the County itself may be found culpable, Fogel said.

30 days. Until then many details of the lawsuits, including if the County will be labeled as a defendant, remain unresolved.

“The next step in the case is continuing this investigation,” Fogel said.

# Petition calls for day off for students to vote

*Leave of absence to make participation in voting easier for students, Olszewski says*

**Madelyn Weingast**  
Associate Editor

A recent petition is requesting the administration to grant all students a full leave of absence on federal primary and presidential election days.

The petition was spearheaded by third-year Law student Richard Olszewski, a member of U.Va. for Bernie Sanders.

“The petition is supposed to enhance democratic participation,” Olszewski said in an email statement. “In other words, it is supposed to make it easier for students to participate in elections. Students are likelier to vote if it is easier to do so.”

Response has been largely positive and bipartisan in nature, Olszewski said. However, a small minority of people have critiqued the petition on the



Courtesy Wikimedia Commons

Response has been largely positive and bipartisan in nature, Olszewski said. However, he said a small minority of people have critiqued the petition on the grounds of already existing opportunities to vote.

grounds there are already existing opportunities to vote.

“The petition is necessary because it is necessary to work toward a more perfect realization of the radical democratic vision of Jefferson and the other Founders of our great [nation],” Olszewski said.

University Democrats President Sam Tobin, a third-year College student, said it is important for young people like University students to make their voices heard.

“Myself and most members of the University Democrats support the petition,” Tobin said in an email statement. “We think getting election day off from school would make it easier for students to vote.”

Tobin said he would support any initiative facilitating an easier voting experience for students.

“We also support other efforts, including those those of Student Council, to make it easier for students to vote, such as having a polling location on Grounds,” Tobin said.

Several voting precincts are within walking distance of the University or are located on bus routes, including Alumni Hall and Venable Elementary School.

“U.Va. strongly encourages our students and employees to exercise their right to vote,” Deputy Spokesperson Matt Charles said in an email statement. “For students who are not local to the Charlottesville area, the University encourages students to take advantage of absentee voting so that their vote will be counted.”

The College Republicans declined to comment.



# Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia dies at 79

*Scalia served on Law School faculty from 1967-1974*

**Hannah Hall**  
News Editor

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia died Feb. 13 at age 79.

Members of the University Law School community are mourning his loss, the Law School said in a statement Sunday.

Scalia served on the Law School's faculty from 1967 until 1974. While at the University, he taught Comparative Law, Commercial Transactions, Conflict of Law and Problems in U.S. Communication Policy and Contracts.

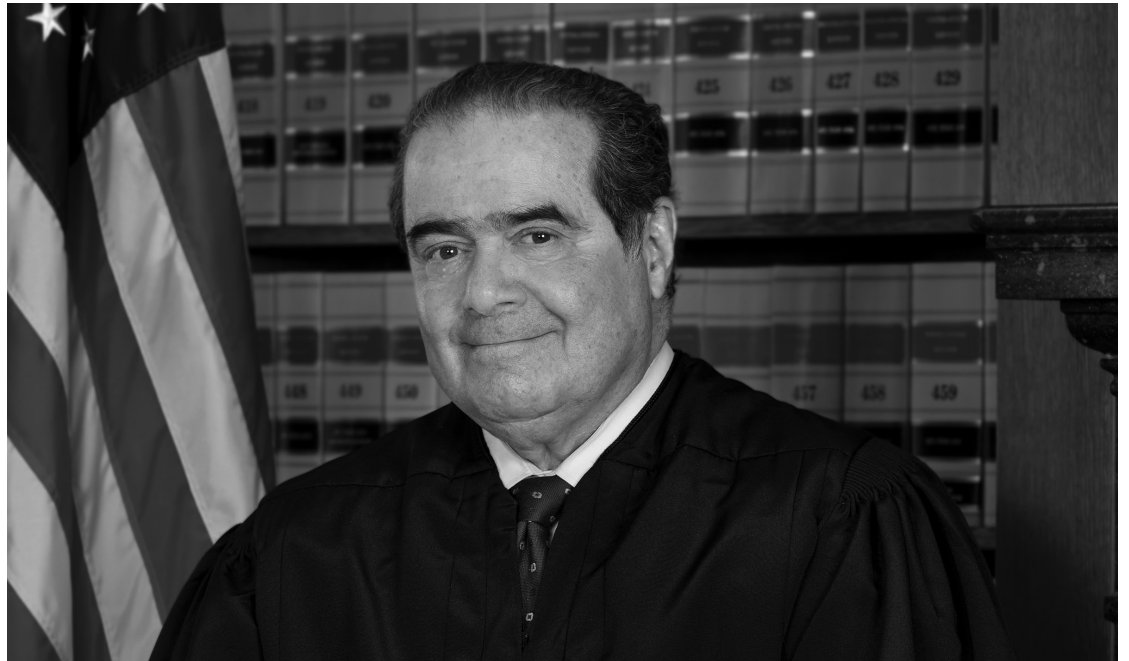
Even after he left the University in 1974, Scalia continued to work with the Law School, at one point serving as an adjunct professor. In 1983, Scalia helped found the Journal of Law & Politics, which is still in existence today.

In 1986, Ronald Reagan nominated Scalia to serve on the Supreme Court. As a Supreme Court justice, Scalia was a strong supporter of the conservative originalism movement, which places a strong emphasis on the founders' original intent when writing the Constitution.

During his term as a Supreme Court justice, Scalia kept close ties with the University. In the past 10 years, six University Law graduates have clerked for Scalia, and another recent graduate was chosen to clerk for him.

Scalia also spoke at many Law School events and was scheduled to speak in Charlottesville later this month during the Federalist Society's National Student Symposium.

Reports say Scalia died of natural causes at a hunting ranch in west Texas.



*Courtesy Wikimedia Commons*

In the past 10 years, six University Law graduates have clerked for Scalia, and another graduate was recently chosen to clerk for him.

## U.Va. alumna studies 'resting bitch face'

*Technology finds higher levels of contempt in faces with RBF*

**Savannah Borders**  
Senior Writer

University alumna Abbe Macbeth, Ph.D. is investigating a phenomenon known to plague unhappy-looking notables such as Kristen Stewart and Queen Elizabeth II — “resting bitch face,” or RBF.

Macbeth, a 2001 College graduate, works with Jason Rogers, Ph.D. at Noldus Information Technology, where the two used FaceReader technology to analyze how faces in a neutral state showed various emotions such as happiness, sadness, anger and contempt.

They ran the faces of those believed to have RBF against neutral faces, and found those individuals showed higher levels of contempt than the control.

FaceReader technology works by identifying over 500 points on the face and comparing them frame-by-frame to an internal neural network of coded images previously coded to correspond to various emotional expressions, Macbeth said.

Macbeth said Rogers originally came up with the unique usage of FaceReader. The technology has existed for around 10 years and has been primar-

ily used for both academic and market research by measuring people's emotional reactions to interactions or advertisements.

The study gives some scientific backing to a cultural phenomenon which has become a popular topic of conversation, primarily on the Internet.

Fourth-year College student Elsie Gaw said although the study may show faces with RBF show a spike in contempt, she doesn't think it means their personality matches up.

“If I'm just sitting at a desk like this, and I look like I have resting bitch face, it doesn't mean I actually feel contempt,” Gaw said.

While the research can only show which emotions a person shows, not what they actually feel, “it is the perception of that unconscious, subtle contempt expression that defines RBF,” Rogers and Macbeth wrote in a blog post for Neldus.

“Although that face may not be intentional, the viewer's brain is wired to analyze, and recognize, when a face is displaying even minute traces of contempt,” the blog post said.

Macbeth said RBF is usually associated with women because society often expects them to take the role of peacekeepers

and get along with everyone.

“It comes from both men and women, like, ‘Wow she looks really bitchy today,’ and you don't see that being told to men,” Macbeth said. “Men aren't told to be nicer in the way that women are, so I think culturally we see this more in women.”

Nevertheless, Macbeth said the software is gender neutral.

“[The software] doesn't care if you are a man or a woman, so if you have that facial structure, it's going to pick up on it no matter whether you're male or female,” she said.

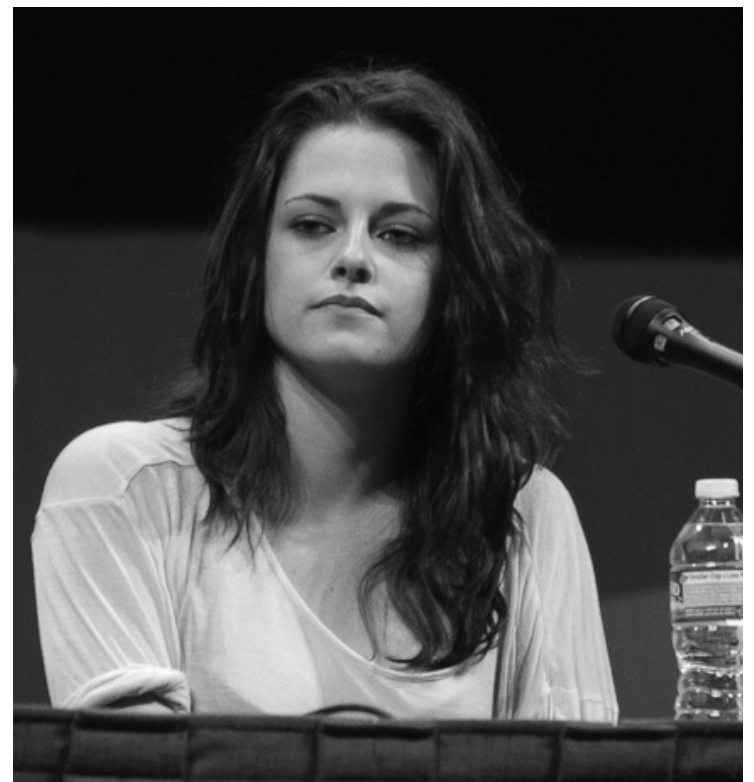
Macbeth said RBF may vary among different cultures as well.

“I think in our culture people are maybe a little bit more expressive than they might be in others, so there may be some cultural differences here as well,” Macbeth said.

For example, Eastern European women who may not emote as much may be judged as having RBF, but Macbeth said the software might reveal they are equally as likely to emote contempt as other people.

Macbeth said people can submit their photos on the Noldus website to determine if they show RBF.

Second-year College student Priya Adhikary said she would



*Courtesy Wikimedia Commons*

Macbeth said RBF is usually associated with women because they are often expected to take the role of peacekeepers and get along with everyone.

possibly send in her picture for analysis.

“After several years of being told that I have RBF, I have no doubt that RBF is an actual

thing,” Adhikary said. “I would be willing to send in a photo to see if I have it.”



## DUKE

Continued from page 1

The Cavaliers must regroup fast, as they host NC State Monday at 7 p.m. in John Paul Jones Arena.

Despite its 3-9 conference

mark, the Wolfpack pose a threat. Junior guard Anthony 'Cat' Barber, who averages 24.1 points per game, dropped 38 in a 99-88 win against Wake Forest Saturday.

Virginia will have a tough time forgetting Saturday, but Bennett, although disappointed,

seemed ready to move forward.

"I give thanks because I told our guys you battled, and you showed some mettle in an obviously super charged environment," Bennett said.

Krzyzewski added:

"They're a really good team and it was one play. They

could've won, but we did. I thought we earned it, but if they would've won, they would've earned it. I thought both teams were deserving of winning and that's what makes a great game when that happens."



Marshall Bronfin | The Cavalier Daily

Duke fans celebrate as sophomore Grayson Allen scored the winning buzzer-beating shot.



Marshall Bronfin | The Cavalier Daily

The Cavaliers look on as the Blue Devils embrace after winning by one in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

## A fan's guide to acceptance

We lcome to heartbreak. You ran the gamut of emotions Saturday afternoon. Malcolm Brogdon hit the reverse layup with 10 seconds remaining, and you were riding an ecstatic high. Then Grayson Allen countered with a controversial circus shot as time expired. No one judged you, the Virginia fans, if you collapsed into your seat, swore at the top of your lungs, or even shed a tear in frustration or shock. I am taking it upon myself to play armchair psychologist and help you accept what happened and move on from it.

**MATT WURZBURGER**  
Sports Editor

Stop the blame game  
Yes, Grayson Allen traveled. In fact, he traveled twice. He took three steps, left his feet and didn't release the ball until his foot returned to the ground. But you are deranged if you truly believe in your heart of hearts that the officials were going to decide a game on a bang-bang traveling call. Refs swallow their whistle in big moments. Should they? Probably not, but they do. And analyzing the final second of the game like it is the Zapruder film and you are Kevin Costner's

character in "JFK" will accomplish nothing and will make you angrier in the process.

Don't overlook Virginia's mistakes

When you play the role of victim you tend to forget your team did not play a perfect game, and this was certainly the case for the Cavaliers. Had Virginia tightened up a few facets of its performance, it would not have been a one-possession game in the dying seconds. Leading by more than one possession is a sure-fire way to avoid losing on a heartbreaking buzzer beater.

Defensively, the Cavaliers allowed Duke to live where they thrive — the charity stripe and the three-point line. The Blue Devils entered Saturday averaging 9.6 made threes per conference game, and they hit eight against Virginia. While the efficiency wasn't ideal, Duke did shoot 4-of-9 from downtown in the second half.

The Blue Devils are one of the nation's best teams at getting to the free throw line, and they shoot them very well. Duke went to the line only once in the first half, and Ingram went 1-for-2. But after intermission the Blue

Devils shot 14 free throws — 11 coming from Allen. Virginia became reckless on the perimeter, and their carelessness put Duke in the bonus with 9:28 on the clock.

Offensively, the Cavaliers looked great at times and lost at spots. The Blue Devils pressured well on the perimeter, making every pass harder than normal. Sometimes Virginia broke down the pressure with great offensive sets, such as the sequence that led to a corner three by Brogdon. At other times, Brogdon or London Perrantes dribbled in place for 10 seconds with nothing good as a result.

Virginia also missed too many open looks, which only compounded the periods of offensive stagnation. The Cavaliers were only 2-of-11 from behind the arc against the Blue Devils, and most of them were makeable shots.

"There might have been a few plays that we squirted up a little quick at times, but for the most part some plays had to be made against that kind of pressure with the court open up, and that is what allowed us to do that with the four perimeter players out there," Virginia Coach Tony

Bennett said.

Don't let one call overshadow a great game

Having spent the previous section identifying the areas where Virginia struggled now brings me to the positive aspect of the game, and yes, there were positives. One controversial call shouldn't nullify them.

Go back to the play that put Virginia ahead 62-61. It was a heck of a play from start to finish. The degree of difficulty was high, but Brogdon made the play like he does more often than not.

Then there's the defense. At times, the Cavaliers were tight on defense. In fact, Virginia held Duke to below its season averages in field goal percentage, three-point field goal percentage and points. The Blue Devils boast a potent offense and rank second in the nation with a 121.9 offensive efficiency.

"It was hard to get buckets for everybody," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I thought they knocked us back. We started off the game and we couldn't get off a shot and obviously a lot of it has to do with their defense."

It's not the end of the world  
In the immediate pandemo-

nium of Allen's winning shot, a member of Duke's sports information crew patted me on the shoulder and told me "your team's going to be alright." I do not know who this man was, but he tells the truth.

This was not an ACC Tournament game, it was not the NCAA Tournament — it was a conference game played on Feb. 13. Virginia will survive, it will learn from this game and it will strive to be a better team because of the close loss.

Many thought the Cavaliers' cold start in conference play spelled doom for the season, but it has not been the case. Virginia weathered the storm and emerged from it as a tighter, more-cohesive unit. Why should we not expect the same from a loss such as this?

"We'll find the good, and grow from the other stuff," Bennett said.

*Matt Wurzburger is a Sports editor for The Cavalier Daily. He can be reached at m.wurzburger@cavalierdaily.com or on Twitter at @wurzburgerm.*



# No. 8 Virginia men's lacrosse falls to No. 14 Loyola, 11-4

*Virginia outshot Loyola 40-33, Matt Barrett notched 10 saves*

**Mariel Messier**  
Senior Associate Editor

By The No. 8 Virginia men's lacrosse team did not start of its season quite like it wanted to as No. 14 Loyola dominated the Cavaliers Saturday at Klöckner Stadium. The game marked the season opener for both teams.

Virginia had 1,275 fans in attendance during the blustery, 25 degree afternoon.

The Cavaliers (0-1) suffered a slow start to the afternoon, as the Greyhounds (1-0) hit the ground running and were up 4-0 with 37 seconds left in the first period.

It was a frustrating afternoon for Virginia, as it seemed making a shot would be difficult. In fact, the Cavaliers outshot Loyola 40-33. The Greyhounds, however, went on a 5-0 run until senior midfielder Greg Coholan put the Cavaliers on the board at the 4:22 mark in the second quarter.

"We weren't quite good enough on defense and they were a little bit better," Virginia Coach Dom Starsia said. "That's an experienced offensive lacrosse team for Loyola. They were able to cash in on their opportunities, and we had a number of good ones that would have

made a difference."

Freshman midfielder Ryan Conrad, heralded as the No. 1 recruit in his class, followed suit and scored his first career goal on an assist by sophomore attackman Mike D'Amario with 1:20 left in the second quarter.

The Cavaliers were unable to obtain momentum in the second half, while Loyola, on the other hand, went on a 3-1 run to open up the third quarter. A pair of juniors tried to get Virginia going in the later part of the quarter, as midfielder AJ Fish started off his season with a goal. Attackman Ryan Lukacovic then scored a goal for Virginia in the quarter on an assist from senior attackman James Pannell.

The Cavaliers were held scoreless once again in the fourth quarter, while Loyola added two more goals to the final score. Senior midfielder Tyler Albrecht ultimately led the Greyhounds in scoring with three goals.

Junior goalie Matt Barrett recorded 10 saves for the Cavaliers, and junior midfielder Zed Williams showed promise for the rest of the season, leading the team with 10 ground balls.

Shooting woes were the main problem that plagued Virginia. Overall, the Cavaliers led the Grey-



Zoe Toone | The Cavalier Daily

Junior midfielder Zed Williams picked up 10 ground balls Saturday in the losing effort. Virginia outshot Loyola 40-33, but dropped the contest, 11-4.

hounds in ground balls, 39-32. Virginia also led in faceoffs, 10-7.

But on the other hand, Loyola led the Cavaliers in turnovers, 15-13, and saves, 14-10.

"We did some things for us to

feel okay about," Starsia said. "But in general, it was not quite up to the performance that we needed today to be the team that was on top of their game."

Virginia will look to regroup in

practice over the week, with its next contest on Saturday, Feb. 20 when the Cavaliers travel to Philadelphia to face off against Drexel.

## Men's tennis advances to ITA Indoors finals

*Virginia defeats San Diego State, Wake Forest, TCU*

**Hunter Ostad**  
Associate Editor

The top-ranked Virginia men's tennis team had a busy weekend competing in the ITA National Team Indoors Championship. As favorites, the Cavaliers hope to hoist the trophy for the fifth time in the past eight years.

The Cavaliers' opening matchup was a sweep against No. 16 San Diego. The Toreros put up a good fight, but the Cavaliers proved to be too much to handle as they cruised to victory with four wins and with the remaining matches going unfinished. Key singles victories by sophomores Collin Altamirano and Henrik Wiersholm put the Cavaliers up 3-0, and the game was clinched with senior Ryan Shane's 7-5, 6-1 victory against San Diego senior Uros Petronijevic.

In the quarterfinals, the Cavaliers



DJ Govender | The Cavalier Daily

Senior Ryan Shane won his matches against San Diego State and Wake Forest, but dropped his match against TCU. Virginia will face North Carolina Monday at 11 a.m. in the finals.

matched up against a determined Wake Forest team. Virginia dropped the doubles point due to two tough 7-6 losses, and moved on to singles knowing it had to win four of six.

The Cavaliers started off strong with Shane's impressive 6-3, 6-1 victory over Wake Forest sophomore Skander Mansouri, junior J.C. Aragon's 6-1, 6-2 victory over Wake Forest freshman Dennis Uspensky and sophomore Collin Altamirano's 6-2, 6-3 win over Demon Deacon senior Jon Ho.

The Cavaliers were up 3-1 when the contest got tight. Virginia junior Thai-Son Kwiatkowski and senior Mac Styslinger suffered rare losses to tie up the match 3-3. It was then that Wiersholm came up clutch for the Cavaliers and defeated sophomore Christian Seraphim 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 to cap off a hotly contested match with a Virginia victory.

After a tense, 4-3 win against

Wake Forest, the Cavaliers moved on the semifinals against No. 2 Texas Christian. After an up and down performance against Wake Forest, the Cavaliers got back to their best with a 4-1 win against the second ranked team in the nation. The Cavaliers won the doubles point and rolled through three singles victories, only dropping one point in a rare Shane defeat. The match was clinched when Styslinger defeated TCU freshman Eduardo Nava 6-4, 6-4.

The Cavaliers now move on to the tournament finals against North Carolina at 11 a.m. Monday in what should be a tightly contested finale. While the Cavaliers should be favored to win, they know not to allow any room for error, as they seek to obtain their first trophy of the year.

—compiled by Hunter Ostad

# Virginia softball goes 2-3 during opening weekend

**Rahul Shah**  
Associate Editor

The Virginia softball team had a busy weekend, traveling to Tempe, Ariz. to face off against Utah State, Boise State, Northwestern, East Carolina and San Jose State.

The Cavaliers (2-3, 0-0 ACC) started off strong as they swept their doubleheader Thursday,

defeating Utah State (2-4, 0-0 MWC), 9-0, and Boise State (0-5, 0-0 MWC), 12-4.

Virginia's offense had no trouble scoring, hitting six home runs through both games. Freshman pitcher Erika Oshen stepped up, pitching a complete game shutout against Utah State and serving relief duties against Boise State.

However, the Cavaliers fell against Northwestern (3-2, 0-0

BTC), 22-4, East Carolina (3-2, 0-0 AAC), 9-1 and San Jose State (1-5, 0-0 MWC), 10-1.

The Northwestern contest was within reach until the fifth inning, when the Wildcats broke through with a 14-run inning to put the game out of reach.

Against the Pirates, the Cavaliers did not start the way they would have liked, falling behind 7-1. Virginia would have a chance to cut the lead as it load-

ed the bases in the fifth inning, but it failed to capitalize.

In Saturday's game against San Jose State, the Cavaliers fell victim to a fast start by the Spartans, who jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first inning and never looked back.

The Cavaliers will look to bounce back this weekend as they head to San Antonio, Texas, for a UTSA Tournament.



Marshall Bronfin | The Cavalier Daily

Virginia swept Utah State and Boise State.

# Women's lacrosse wins season-opener at No. 4 Northwestern



Emma Lewis | The Cavalier Daily

Kasey Behr scored two goals Saturday.

The No. 10 Virginia women's lacrosse team enters the 2016 season with some uncertainty, having graduated six of last season's 12 starters.

But the Cavaliers (1-0) have already begun to quell any worries about this year's team with an impressive 10-8 season-opening victory against No. 4 Northwestern Saturday in Kennesaw, Ga.

Sophomore midfielder Kasey Behr, junior midfielder Posey Valis, senior attacker Kelly Boyd and freshman midfielder Maggie Jackson each scored two goals for the Virginia win. Additionally, junior attacker Besser Dyson and senior midfielder Mary Alati scored one goal apiece.

Reigning ACC Freshman of the Year goalie Rachel Vander Kolk also started off the sea-

son strongly, making 12 saves against the impressive Northwestern (1-1) offense.

Virginia held a 12-8 advantage in draw controls over Northwestern. With nearly 86 percent of last year's draw controls being accounted for by since-graduated players, the Cavaliers' ability to replace their draw control production was a question mark heading into this

season.

Virginia will next play No. 12 Princeton Saturday in what will be the Tigers' season opener. Princeton returns nine starters from last year's team that made it to the NCAA Quarterfinals.

The Cavaliers beat Princeton last season 18-11 in Charlottesville.

—compiled by Jack Gallagher

# No. 19 Virginia wrestling suffers loss to Chattanooga

*Mocs come from behind to defeat Cavaliers on Senior Day*

**Mariel Messier**  
Senior Associate Editor

It was quite the upsetting Valentine's Day for the No. 19 Virginia wrestling team. The Cavaliers (6-6, 1-3 ACC) never trailed Chattanooga (11-4, 5-1 SoCon) throughout the match, but the Mocs put together an impressive surge to pull out of the competition victorious.

The afternoon was nothing short of bittersweet, as Virginia held a senior day ceremony prior to the event, where they honored nine wrestlers: Dusty Floyd, Patrick Gillen, Ethan Hayes, Nick Herrmann, Joseph Martinez, Zach Nye, Dustin Roemer, James Suvak and Justin Van Hoose.

Virginia was one wrestler short in the competition with the absence of junior George DiCamillo, the team's highest nationally ranked wrestler at No. 6 in the 133 pound weight class.

However, the Cavaliers started off strong, winning the first two bouts with the help of a major decision from Herrmann in the 125 pound weight class and another decision from senior Martinez in the 133 pound weight class. The

two seniors gave Virginia a surge of confidence early in the match.

"DiCamillo is a guy that we feed off of for bonus points in duals," Coach Steve Garland said. "Even without him in the lineup, I think they responded fantastically. We had a lot of guys who did what we hoped they would do."

The Cavaliers jumped out to a 7-0 lead before Chattanooga would go on to win the next two straight bouts, as both junior Emilio Martinez and senior Chris Yankowich dropped hard-fought matches to the Mocs to bring the match to a 7-7 tie.

Virginia bounced back and was able to respond in a convincing fashion, as the Cavalier wrestlers would go on to win the next three bouts.

A pair of sophomores helped propel Virginia to regain the lead in the middle of the match.

Andrew Atkinson followed up his success in last weekend's matches with a dominating match Sunday. The sophomore wrestled with high energy in the 157 pound weight class to ultimately record a technical fall for a score of 18-2 against freshman Andrew Webb. Atkinson's win pushed the Cavaliers back into the lead at 12-

7.

Virginia was on a roll as sophomore Tyler Askey defeated junior Sean Mappes in the 174 pound weight class to bring the Cavaliers an 18-7 lead going into the later parts of the match.

The crowd in Memorial Gymnasium went wild as redshirt freshman Garrett Peppelman was able to gain a hard-fought win against Chattanooga sophomore Justin Lampe in the 165 pound weight class. Peppelman knocked off Lampe with a 19-13 decision in a bout that went back and forth throughout.

With all of Virginia's success, it looked like the match was in the bag for the Cavaliers going into the 184 pound weight class. However, that was not the case, as Virginia went onto drop the last three matches of the afternoon.

Redshirt freshman Will Schanly dropped a close bout 5-2 to senior John Lampe in the 184 pound weight class, and the frustration for the Cavaliers only became greater.

Nye, ranked No. 11 nationally in the 197 pound weight class, fell to junior Scottie Boykin, which cut into Virginia's lead, leaving them at 18-13 over Chattanooga.



Lauren Hornsby | The Cavalier Daily

Redshirt freshman Garrett Peppelman defeated Chattanooga sophomore Justin Lampe Sunday in the 165 pound weight class. Virginia lost the final three matches Sunday in the loss.

The Mocs would get some help in gaining the edge over the Cavaliers when No. 11 ranked junior Jared Johnson was able to pin Gillen in the 285 pound weight class. The win put Chattanooga just one point above Virginia in what turned out to be a shocking loss of 19-18.

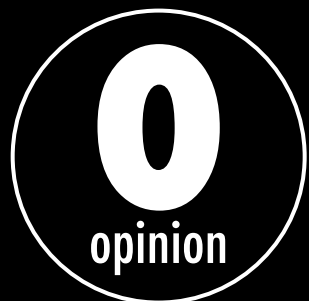
After fighting back in the ACC last weekend by gaining a win against Duke and fighting closely with No. 13 North Carolina, the loss was the last thing the Cavaliers wanted to see.

"Right now we're just in a rut," Garland said. "We can dig out, there is plenty of time and we have the most exciting time of the year coming up."

Virginia has a chance to fight back before entering into postseason competition in just a couple of short weeks, as they will travel to Pittsburgh to face the No. 21 ranked Panthers.

"We need to loosen up and have some fun out there, and have that translate into wins," Garland said.





## Comment of the day

“On the legality of free speech, Jenkins does not state it is illegal to use the “N-word,” but the author does claim to have the privilege to limit another’s speech, or to grant privilege for speech in the opening paragraph of the article. My point isn’t that the speech is illegal, but the premise that the author has the ability to limit someone else’s speech is faulty.”

*From “VAF Member” in response to Jenkins’ column, “Why white people can’t use the N-word”*

# LEAD EDITORIAL

## Emily Lodge for Student Council president

*The editorial board also endorses Kenny, Hodgson for VPA, VPO*

After careful consideration, we have decided to endorse third-year College student Emily Lodge for Student Council president. We were impressed by her past experience as the Vice President for Organizations, a role in which she committed significant time to building relationships with CIOs around Grounds. In this position, she has developed a keen sensitivity to and understanding of the wide variety of student concerns in the University community. She has a vision for the direction of Student Council — one guided by her background in creating connections with student groups — that will best ensure its future as an organization responsive to constituents’ concerns.

Our several interviews with Student Council candidates for other positions have supported the notion that Lodge is approachable and diligent in her work. She emphasized her interest in expanding student polling to ensure student opinions are more accurately assessed to better inform Student Council leadership in its decision-making.

As the incumbent, third-year college student Abraham Axler has developed considerable relationships with members of the administration. His institutional knowledge is significant and should by no means be disregarded. Moreover,

he shows a genuine commitment to increasing student involvement with Student Council and making it a truly deliberative body.

Nonetheless, Lodge’s vision of leadership demonstrates an acute appreciation for the collaborative process that we believe should form the basis of Student Council’s affairs. While Axler also demonstrated concern about the effectiveness of Student Council’s current infrastructure, we believe Lodge presented a more concrete plan for revising the Council’s extant infrastructure so that it could better hear and respond effectively to community concerns; this included, for example, a plan to defer additional discretion over membership to current committee chairs and a proposal for a new committee that would be open to all students and specifically concerned with community affairs. This proposal responds to other Student Council members’ concerns that Axler’s decision to overhaul the Student Council membership process, which was previously controlled by committee chairs, has rendered many committees ineffective.

This choice was made after lengthy discussion and debate, as both Lodge and Axler have demonstrated tremendous commitment to and understanding of this organiza-

tion. Either candidate will serve the student body well. We are lucky to be faced with such a difficult decision.

In the election for Vice President of Administration, we endorse second-year College student Sarah Kenny, who currently serves as the co-chair of the Public Service Committee. Her experience with and passion for management are considerable and well-suited for the role which she seeks. Despite running on a ticket with Axler, Kenny appears well-suited to work with either Axler or Lodge. We are confident her accessibility, attention to detail and enterprising spirit — as illustrated by her public service record — make her a natural fit for a position that oversees the organization’s operations. Second-year College student Uhunoma Edamwen, her opponent, showed enthusiasm for cultivating an inclusive environment within Student Council, and we were impressed by his track record in doing so as a College representative. While he certainly brings vision to the position, Kenny possesses the organizational expertise necessary to ensure the efficient operation of Student Council activities on a daily basis.

Similarly, the election for VPO is contested, and we endorse sec-

ond-year Engineering student MacKenzie Hodgson, who currently serves as an Engineering representative. She demonstrates realistic ambitions for the role, including sustained engagement with CIOs following initial approval and appropriations. Additionally, she aims to utilize the CIO consultants within Student Council in order to scale back the bureaucratic duties of the VPO and increase internal efficiency. While she holds no experience as a member of the Appropriations Committee, she shows a perceptive understanding of the VPO’s role, including the importance of maintaining relationships with student organizations. Her opponent, third-year College student Alex Cutting, holds one year of experience on the Appropriations Committee. He exhibits a strong awareness of the bureaucratic component of the position, but his platform lacks the concern for student engagement presented by Hodgson.

In last year’s Student Council elections, only two of the three races were contested. In contrast, each of the Student Council elections this year are contested. We hope this trend is indicative of growing interest in self-governance and continues in the future.

## THE CAVALIER DAILY

### The Cavalier Daily

The Cavalier Daily is a financially and editorially independent news organization staffed and managed entirely by students of the University of Virginia.

The opinions expressed in The Cavalier Daily are not necessarily those of the students, faculty, staff or administration of the University of Virginia. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board. Cartoons and columns represent the views of the authors. The managing board of The Cavalier Daily has sole authority over and responsibility for all content.

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The Cavalier Daily is published Mondays and Thursdays in print and daily online at cavalierdaily.com. It is printed on at least 40 percent recycled paper. 2016 The Cavalier Daily Inc.

### Have an opinion?

The Cavalier Daily welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. Writers must provide full name, telephone number and University affiliation, if appropriate. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length and columns should not exceed 700. The Cavalier Daily does not guarantee publication of submissions and may edit all material for content and grammar. Submit to opinion@cavalierdaily.com or P.O. Box 400703, Charlottesville, VA 22904-4703

### Questions/Comments

To better serve readers, The Cavalier Daily has a public editor to respond to questions and concerns regarding its practices. The public editor writes a column published every week on the opinion pages based on reader feedback and his independent observations. He also welcomes queries pertaining to journalism and the newspaper industry in general. The public editor is available at publiceditor@cavalierdaily.com.

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# Vote for Option 1

*The honor system as we have always know it depends on the single sanction*

There are few institutions quite as distinctive as the University's honor system. Nevertheless, Honor faces a serious constitutional threat – the prospect of a multi-sanction system. While there are no doubt many well-intentioned advocates for this solution, their concerns are best answered by what we already have in place. The single sanction is unequivocally the ideal for our honor system.

All procedures, particularly those pertaining to sanctions, have expressive content. The single sanction is no exception. In the single sanction, the University community maintains that we won't tolerate lying, cheating and stealing. These offenses are unique. They are inimical to the academic community as such, since the University exists to foster free and honest intellectual exchange. This is not unique to the College, or even the undergraduate community. The moral vision of Honor is foundational to every discipline in every school. And the single sanction, by uniting all corners of the University under one standard, expresses that.

**RICK YODER**  
Opinion Columnist

But of course, you don't need to believe in the moral underpinnings of the single sanction to reap its benefits. Because it holds everyone accountable to the same standard, the single sanction is directly responsible for our common sense of ease with each other, our aptly named "community of trust." What's more, a single sanction is by nature a common sanction, applicable to all members of the student body. This measure of equity is a major advantage, a prudential check on the various foibles of the students who manage the process and appear in the juries.

Nevertheless, many multi-sanction advocates do raise some good points. For instance, one often-repeated concern about the single sanction is low reporting rates. Many believe that more students would be willing to report others to Honor when they witness an offense if there were options other than dismissal. However, this analysis doesn't stand up to close scrutiny. First, the University Judiciary Committee is a multi-sanction system in our midst, and it is not known for

having noticeably high student reporting rates. Second, there is insufficient statistical evidence to suggest schools with multi-sanction systems have significantly higher reporting rates than those with a single sanction. Finally, no change in sanctions will remove the sense of apprehension at reporting on a peer. That's natural, and if we hope to change the culture of silence, we need more open dialogue about Honor rather than a drastic procedural change.



**The Honor system does not merely belong to us — in a certain sense, it also belongs to generations past and those who are to follow us. What a tragedy it will be if we destroy that patrimony entrusted to us.**

The other common argument for a multi-sanction system is based on empathy for students who are accused. Many students

feel that the single sanction is draconian. This is understandable. However, it overlooks two important facts. First, both the Conscientious Retraction and the Informed Retraction allow someone a second chance while preserving the moral agency of the accused student. Secondly, the significance criterion in Honor trials means that juries must not impose the sanction for trivial offenses.

Still others believe that a vote for Option 2 will simply open the door for change rather than directly implement it. This is formally true. However, it would be disingenuous to claim that a vote for Option Two will not be interpreted by future Committees as a mandate for a multis sanction system. And, as the Honor Committee

has noted, other schools that have made this transition have done so with plenty of administrative oversight. Why would our case

be any different? Given the extent of the revisions that would be required if Option 2 passes, it's hard to imagine a body with as much turnover as the Honor Committee being able to manage the transition over several years without the direct involvement of administrators. The fact of the matter is that a vote for Option 1 is the only way to preserve student self-governance.

The single sanction has been a central feature of the honor system since its inception. It is the bedrock on which the system stands. It has been with us for 175 years, predating both student ownership of the system and the structure of the committee itself. The honor system does not merely belong to us — in a certain sense, it also belongs to generations past and those who are to follow us. What a tragedy it will be if we destroy that patrimony entrusted to us.

*Rick Yoder is a third-year College student.*

# Don't overregulate the sharing economy

*The government should be wary of placing heavy restrictions on service companies like Uber*

By a vote of 75-22, the Virginia House of Delegates recently passed a bill that would regulate and tax short-term rentals that services like AirBnB provide. This comes on the heel of a similar bill that regulates services like Uber and Lyft Virginia passed last year. There are many good arguments for regulations, especially since companies like Uber and AirBnB have no obligation to the people who provide services using their platform. However, strong regulations will destroy this booming new sector of the economy and so regulations of these services need to be limited and strictly defined.

Services like Uber and AirBnB don't actually have many employees. The people that rent their rooms out and drive cars are classified as independent contractors, except for a few who have fought for benefits in court. This means that they only have to be paid for the services they provide, normally at an hourly rate. Independent contractors rarely receive any benefits: no sick days, no vacation, no health insurance. Independent contractors also have to pay more taxes than regular employees.

Many have argued that people who provide services through Uber

and AirBnB should not be independent contractors, that companies are taking advantage of people by taking their profits and providing no benefits. However, this assumes that most of the people who provide these services work them as a full time job. This is exactly opposite of the case. Early last year Uber released statistical information about the people who drive for them. It showed that over half of Uber drivers drive less than 15 hours a week. What's more, most Uber drivers say that they plan to quit before long, admitting they just use the service to make money between jobs.

In light of this information it makes perfect sense that sharing economy companies and users benefit from users being independent contractors. The great benefit of being an independent contractor is that people can make their own hours and are only obligated to themselves. If all the sudden regulations made sharing economy companies provide more benefits for these independent contractors or do a heavier screening of them, it would significantly hamper the freedom that makes these services so effective. People would have to

invest a great deal more time and money into getting started, which would lessen the number of users and ultimately make these services less widespread.

Even as independent contractors there are methods Uber drivers can use to receive needed changes. Union style protests and legal battles are the most effective way drivers have been able to do this. I acknowledge that Uber can have too much control over the lives of drivers who depend heavily on the company for a livelihood and that trying to create



**Allowing for the organic negotiation of the relationship between the company and users will provide a much more effective form of regulation than one that can be legislated.**

a union of drivers is very difficult. This will be a long process. But allowing for the organic negotiation of the relationship between the company and users will provide a much

more effective form of regulation than one that can be legislated.

One of the many arguments for regulation of these services is that the taxi and hotel industry is heavily regulated, so these service provider companies should be too. But these apps do not work in the same way as traditional companies. If there were more full-time workers, then maybe the argument would work. For people who are mostly just looking to make a little money on the side, regulations like the ones that cover the taxi and hotel industries would

be too onerous and in many ways unneeded.

There are places that regulations can help. Some people use these services as a full-time job and they should get some level of benefits from the companies. Though regulations should not force people to become an employee if they are working full-time hours, there

should be a legislated option for users to sign a contract with the companies, guaranteeing some benefits while ensuring the user drives a certain number of hours a week.

The regulations should focus on that relationship, helping the people who want to make this a job instead of hampering those who use it casually.

Uber alone is valued at over \$60 billion and is only one part of the growing sharing economy. People have also come to rely on services like Uber and AirBnB for normal travel needs, often preferring them to traditional hotels and taxis. At the center of these services success and appeal is the fact that a person can become a service provider with a very low barrier to entry. Adding regulation is only going to raise that barrier unless done very carefully. The regulations Virginia has passed so far have been relatively minor and probably will not cause many problems. The sharing economy needs to remain open and loosely regulated if it is going to continue to succeed in Virginia and across the country.

*Bobby Doyle is an Opinion columnist for The Cavalier Daily. He can be reached at b.doyle@cavalier-daily.com.*



# No place for torture in America

*The recent push by Republican candidates to bring back torture is disturbing*

At the Republican debate this Alast Saturday, leading Republican candidate and quintessential Disney villain Donald Trump expressed his support for reinstituting so-called enhanced interrogation techniques, even suggesting he would “bring back a hell of a lot worse than waterboarding.” In a shocking twist, he was not alone in this viewpoint. Sen. Ted Cruz flexed his attorney muscles from his days as a Supreme Court clerk and later on as Solicitor General of Texas to affirm his conviction that waterboarding “does not meet the generally recognized definition of torture.” Torture using enhanced interrogation techniques such as waterboarding is ineffective, is in direct violation of U.S. law and is a morally reprehensible policy which runs contrary to the universal values of mankind.

To be clear, this critique is not an attack on Republicans or a support piece for Democrats but rather a correction on misleading information perpetrated by individuals in the public eye, who just so happen to be Republicans in this case. Furthermore, it doesn’t matter whether these influential people truly believe in these enhanced techniques, because they are reflecting a true vein in

America that sincerely believes in the effectiveness of torture to hypothetically stop future terrorist attacks. According to a Rasmussen Reports survey in 2014, 47 percent of voters support the CIA’s use of “enhanced interrogation techniques” — an obfuscated way to say torture. A mere 33 percent did not support it while 20 percent were unsure. These numbers reflect a staggering affirmation by the populace that security is far more important than justice. Built on an artificial pedestal of fear and misinformation, Americans have been sucked into an endorsement of a savage, archaic and ethically disgraceful institution.

Over an exhaustive five-year investigation, the Senate released a scathing report in 2014 which concluded “that harsh interrogation measures. . . did not work” and dismissed prominent claims made about their effectiveness — especially in the hunt for Osama Bin Laden — as “exaggerated if not utterly false.” The report described the techniques as “brutal and far worse than the CIA represented” while dismissing such tactics as “not an effective means of acquiring intelligence.” One prisoner in the review was waterboarded 83 separate times and

spent 300 hours inside a cramped box. Others were subject to “rectal hydration” including one prisoner who had a “lunch tray of hummus, pasta with sauce, nuts and raisins ‘pureed’ and rectally infused” in order to elicit pain. How savage have we become? The annals of history are not kind to those who deny to their common man a sense of decency and justice, even and especially when they might deny it to us.

Engaging in torture at secret

clear guilt, stooping to the level of terrorist behavior allows the enemy to win. We play into the enemy’s hands when we get caught up in fear’s staggering power, reject our values and devolve into an evil only they can understand. We can’t let them win. President Barack Obama rightfully did away with the use of brutal tactics in 2009, yet forms of psychological torture still remain permissible.

Supporters of these techniques including loquacious demagogues and former CIA operatives continue to dispute conclusions drawn on torture. While the U.N. Convention against Torture defines it as “any act by which severe pain or suffering, whether physical or mental, is intentionally inflicted on a person in order to get information,” some contend enhanced interrogation techniques like waterboarding that we use do not meet this definition. Really? A rational look at what we have done and what some are threatening to do in the future reveals just how absurd these denials are. For others, the very mention of 9/11

is enough justification. While admittedly a difficult topic to discuss even now, the despicable day which defined a presidency happened 15 years ago, forcing us to truly reflect on the kind of nation we want to be in the face of seemingly overwhelmingly evil. We must hold ourselves to a higher standard. Wisdom and justice must outweigh fear and revenge.

Our enemies are organized, brutal and numerous. However, the thought that torturing a prisoner repeatedly through savage and inhumane acts in order to obtain dubious information about a possible attack on the homeland — which the other institutions in our vast national security apparatus fail to catch — is a skeptical proposition at best. Torture gives fodder to our adversaries and emboldens hostile retaliations in return. For those in the public eye who support it, I sincerely hope you never experience the hopelessness, suffering and insanity that the policy you support inflicts on your fellow human beings.

*Ben Yahnian is an Opinion columnist for The Cavalier Daily. He can be reached at b.yahnian@cavalierdaily.com.*



**Torture using enhanced interrogation techniques such as waterboarding is ineffective, is in direct violation of U.S. law and is a morally reprehensible policy which runs contrary to the universal values of mankind.**

facilities and in prisons constructed for the sole purpose of denying captured prisoners a fair trial betrays our values and the moral injustice we have fought and continue to fight against around the world. Despite a prisoner’s past transgressions and potentially

interrogation techniques like waterboarding that we use do not meet this definition. Really? A rational look at what we have done and what some are threatening to do in the future reveals just how absurd these denials are. For others, the very mention of 9/11

# Cater to the paper and the pixel

*The Cavalier Daily should adopt new strategies to suit the different wants and needs of its readers*

In last week’s column, I argued The Cavalier Daily should increase coverage of new journalistic forms and lengths. One of the handicaps I ran into, however, was the constraint of the medium itself. Indeed, it is already strenuous for publications to filter through a great deal of material to be published either on paper or pixel.

There’s a definite difference, though, when the average reader accesses our University’s predominant publication physically or virtually. Surfing the web’s waves onto The Cavalier Daily’s website, one sees not only many more columns and pieces, but one can also dive into a reservoir of formerly published works, as well. The twice-published weekly paper limits this severely, and it is exhibited daily. I have rarely, if ever, seen a fellow University commuter toting a Cavalier Daily newspaper around Grounds before. I have,

though, seen many a person on their smartphone, updating the software of their lives as they flit from place to place. It’s no secret we’re receiving our news and information differently. As I’ve written before, our newsfeeds are providing us data sustenance from everywhere at any time we wish. Novel online sources have the puissance to transmit stories to us at dizzying rates and sizes. Yet we can choose the ones that sate us best and fill us the most. These new media, as Joshua Meyrowitz puts it, break down former physical and social boundaries, allowing us to get our information anywhere, at any time. If you’re reading this article on your phone — hey, thanks! — then you’re creating this kind of situation as you scan these words.

What this phenomenon requires, though, is a higher degree of self-consciousness. As readers, writers and users, we should

have a greater awareness of what sorts of effects these means of access can have on our everyday lives. The Cavalier Daily is no different (in this instance, concerning the experimental forms and subjects I talked about last week.) Doubtlessly, it must already choose what to publish on paper as opposed to print in order to place its product on the dishes of news consumers at the



**I have rarely, if ever, seen a fellow University commuter toting a Cavalier Daily newspaper around Grounds before.**

University and elsewhere. Even this piece will be subjected to such a decision!

The Cavalier Daily has not completely taken advantage of

these new technological opportunities, though, that their new digital platform has offered. Via their website, various social media pages or other digital presences, one might be offered more sections and pieces, true, on their smartphone. But with greater quantity comes... well, the same old quality of work I expect when picking up the paper’s pulp counterpart. And perhaps some of those columns might not attract my eyes long enough to stay on the website. But they might on Volume X, Issue Y.

Of course, our devices enable us to multitask more than ever before — we’re part of myriad situations and we’re spanning our attentions wider and wider. And if my attention can be payable, I’ll want to spread the wealth as much as I can. So why not use the advan-

tages of an online platform to do so? Figure out what captures the mind of mobile users and what caters to those who still love sitting with a newspaper in their hands. Then produce pieces that will maximize the potential of both paper and pixel.

The Cavalier Daily should start by changing up the arrangements of both its paper and online editions. Put the important stories where people will most see them. Let those who want to digest their news do so without the swipe and the screen, and let those who want a quick bite to get it online. Cater to all parties, if you can, and to all situations that our media create for us! Let’s cook up something new, shall we?

*Sasan Mousavi is the Public Editor for The Cavalier Daily. He can be reached at publiceditor@cavalierdaily.com or on Twitter at @CDPublicEditor.*

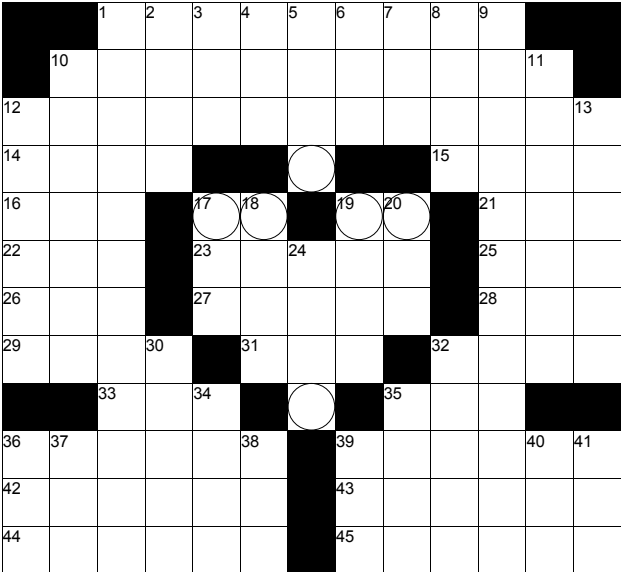
WEEKLY CROSSWORD

By Sam Ezersky

The Cavalier Daily Crossword Puzzle by Sam Ezersky, Class of 2017

ACROSS

- 1. Historic Japanese city of 1945
- 10. With 12-Across, message to couples on February 14th: 3 wds.
- 12. February 14th: 2 wds.
- 14. "\_\_\_ Well That Ends Well" (Shakespeare play)
- 15. Sound of a giggle
- 16. Money-managing businessperson: Abbr.
- 17. What @ means
- 19. Preposition that's also a state abbreviation
- 21. Hi-\_\_\_ (like clear graphics, in brief)
- 22. "Too cute!"
- 23. Image depicted by this puzzle's grid
- 25. The "5" in 5/29/95
- 26. \_\_\_ kwon do
- 27. God of Islam
- 28. "\_\_\_ you kidding me...?"
- 29. The Black \_\_\_ Peas ("Boom Boom Pow" hitmakers)
- 31. Surprise 2012 New York Knick standout Jeremy
- 32. Tight football positions?
- 33. First-aid \_\_\_
- 35. Do damage to
- 36. Like some difficult push-ups: Hyph.
- 39. "Don't act up!": 2 wds.
- 42. Fancy event on February 14th, maybe
- 43. Cutesy reaction to a February 14th gesture, maybe: Hyph.
- 44. Like Bart, among the Simpsons siblings
- 45. IKEA's homeland



© February 15, 2016

- 1. Time when many costume parties occur, casually
- 2. St. \_\_\_ (major lotion brand)
- 3. MC \_\_\_, rapper featured in "Straight Outta Compton"
- 4. Quaker bar morsel
- 5. Avoided a tag in baseball, perhaps
- 6. Alternative to "sweetie pie"
- 7. "\_\_\_ been thinking..."
- 8. Basketball shorts material
- 9. It becomes Maury Avenue at the four-way stop by Gooch: 2 wds.
- 10. To the midpoint
- 11. "Know what I'm sayin'?", in hip-hop slang: 2 wds.
- 12. Give up, as an occupancy
- 13. "Oh, for sure!": 2 wds.
- 17. Cry of realization
- 18. Show's partner
- 19. Country whose capital is Tehran
- 20. To the \_\_\_ degree (infinitely)
- 24. Sacha Baron Cohen character who's "indahouse" in a 2002 movie: 2 wds.
- 30. TV newswoman Sawyer
- 32. Honorable Boy Scout rank
- 34. Uno, dos, \_\_\_
- 35. Siamese cry?
- 36. Lyrical poem
- 37. Nothin'
- 38. Muscular actor with a notable mohawk: 2 wds.
- 39. The Red Sox, on scoreboards
- 40. "Go, Ronaldo, go!"
- 41. Dapper \_\_\_ (good-looking guy)

DOWN

UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday 2/15

Men's Tennis ITA National Team Indoor Championship, 9 a.m., Boar's Head Sports Club  
Women's Tennis vs. Alabama, 4 p.m., Sheridan Snyder Tennis Center  
Men's Basketball vs. North Carolina State, 7 p.m., John Paul Jones Arena  
Trustees Present: Leftover Love, Valentine's Candy Bar, 12-2 p.m., The Lawn

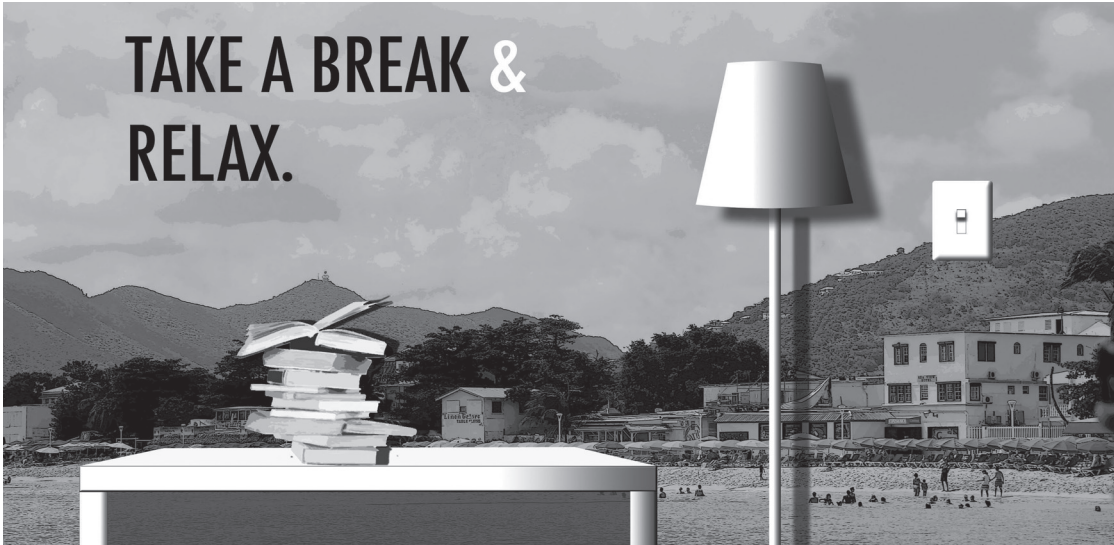
Tuesday 2/16

Economics Club Presents: Should You Major in Economics?, 6-7 p.m., Monroe 130  
Corner Indie Battle of the Bands, 8 p.m., Boylan Heights  
Student Council and College Council Present: How to Make the Most of Your CIO, 7 p.m., Newcomb Gallery

Wednesday 2/17

Public Service Forum: Government, Finance, and Budget, 7-8 p.m., Wilson 301  
UVA Career Center Presents: Building an Online Portfolio, 5-7:30 p.m., Newcomb 177  
UVA Career Center Presents: How to Write a Press Release, 12:30-2 p.m., Newcomb 177

\*THE SOLUTION TO THIS PUZZLE CAN BE FOUND IN THURSDAY'S ISSUE



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**Sarah Ashman**  
Feature Writer

Warm, freshly baked cookies are a comfort college kids have been deprived of for decades. There's nothing that says "you're on your own" like the absence of mom's baking. However, this is no longer an issue for University students in Charlottesville.

Campus Cookies first moved to Charlottesville in 2012 to provide freshly baked cookies and other desserts available for in-store pickup or direct delivery. Campus Cookies had been the sole producer of this unique product until Insomnia Cookies opened Jan. 16.

While no one will complain about the growing supply of sweets near and on Grounds, a new question has arisen — Campus Cookies or Insomnia Cookies? Although both target a similar market, there are notable differences between each corporation in terms of hours, price and final product.

Scott Davidson founded Campus Cookies — a smaller Virginia company — in 2007 while attending James Madison University. First operating only in Harrisonburg, Campus Cookies has since expanded to Blacksburg and Charlottesville with over 60 employees.

On the other hand, Insomnia Cookies is an older and larger com-

pany. Seth Berkowitz started Insomnia Cookies in 2003 while attending the University of Pennsylvania and has since established over 65 locations from Oklahoma to Massachusetts.

Beyond company size, other differences come into play when choosing a cookie. Campus Cookies is open and delivers from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Tuesday, from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Insomnia Cookies is open at 11 a.m. and delivers from noon to 3 a.m. every day of the week, open seven hours longer on average a day than Campus Cookies.

Despite shorter hours, second-year College student Jacob Hardin's loyalty remains with Campus Cookies.

"I like Campus Cookies because I think that them being around longer has formed this loyal following," Hardin said. "I think that's awesome."

In terms of pricing, one Insomnia cookie ranges from \$1.45 to \$2.95, while one Campus cookie ranges from \$1.25 to \$2.75. However, Insomnia Cookies offers many deals such as the "The Sugar Rush" — 12 cookies for \$15.00 — and "The Six-pack," which is six cookies for \$8.00.

Campus Cookies currently offers 33 different cookies, along with a selection of ice cream, milk and other dessert products. Insomnia Cookies has less of a variety, with only 13 different cookies, along with a selection

of ice cream, milk and other dessert products.

One common aspect of both companies is their delivery system — both deliver directly to your door. Campus Cookies has a minimum order cost of \$7.00 for delivery, while Insomnia Cookies delivers for any order above \$6.00. The extra delivery cost for Campus Cookies is only \$1.50, while the extra delivery cost for Insomnia Cookies is \$1.99.

Although the delivery costs vary little between the companies, the expected wait time for delivery is substantially different. Campus Cookies estimate cookie delivery to arrive an hour after the order is placed, while Insomnia Cookies estimates their delivery will arrive in almost half that time, between 30 and 40 minutes.

In an order placed at 10:35 p.m., both Campus Cookies and Insomnia Cookies were placed to the test — determining cost, delivery time and cookie quality.

From Campus Cookies, six cookies met the minimum order, costing \$9.74 after the delivery fee with a \$0.49 tax. The earliest available delivery time was 11:35 p.m., but the cookies arrived three minutes early. The cookies were warm and slightly less baked than Insomnia Cookies, with more gooey centers.



"Campus Cookies are kind of classic," second-year College student McKenna Malloy said. "Their flavors like snickerdoodle and chocolate chip, compared to the Insomnia nor-

mal size cookies, are definitely softer and taste better."

From Insomnia cookies, five cookies met the minimum order and, after the delivery fee and a \$0.38 tax, totaled \$9.62. The cookies arrived at 11:08 p.m., only 33 minutes after ordering. The cookies were warm and cooked all the way through, unlike Campus Cookies.

"I would say that Insomnia Cookies are definitely bigger and more flavorful than Campus Cookies," second-year College student Kay Khosbayan said. "Their flavors are a lot more fun to play around with and their store location is a bit more convenient than Campus Cookies."

In the end, six Campus Cookies — chosen from a larger variety — were more expensive than five Insomnia Cookies — chosen from a smaller variety.

		
<b>HOURS</b>	RETAIL: 11AM - 3AM DELIVERY: 12PM - 3AM	SUN - TUES: 6PM - 1AM WED - THURS: 6PM - 2AM FRI - SAT: 6PM - 3AM
<b>MIN. DELIVERY COST</b>	\$6.00	\$7.00
<b>VARIETY</b>	13 cookie varieties with ice cream, milk & other desserts	33 cookie varieties with ice cream, milk & other desserts
<b>SINGLE COOKIE PRICE</b>	\$1.45 - \$2.95	\$1.25 - \$2.75
<b>EXPECTED WAIT TIME</b>	30 - 40 MINUTES	1 HOUR

Lucas Halse | The Cavalier Daily

To some, despite these differences, the choice is almost arbitrary because, overall, the product is virtually the same.

"I like Campus Cookies and Insomnia Cookies just the same," first-year College student Hunter Wilson said. "I think that any cookie is a cookie and I will take whatever you give me."

# BSA holds second consecutive Black Ball

*Event honors students with NAACP image awards*

**Sarah Brotman**  
Feature Writer

Saturday, Feb. 13 was a big day for students of the Black Student Alliance, as their hard work culminated in the second consecutive Black Ball — a formal celebration of past and present black student achievement at the University.



Richard Dizon | The Cavalier Daily

Students mingle at the second consecutive Black Ball, benefiting the Black Ball scholarship fund.

"Black Ball is a black tie optional, formal event," Khadijah Vasser, third-year College student and Chair of Black Ball planning committee, said.

The first part of the event was a mingling hour, where students had the opportunity to have their photos taken and listen to a live jazz performance. Following were the NAACP Image Awards, which

recognized outstanding African-American students. The awards given out included outstanding student athlete, outstanding first-year, outstanding mentor and outstanding student leader.

"These awards are an important way to pay hom-

age to students and their impact at U.Va. and recognize their leadership potential," Vasser said.

Vasser became involved with Black Ball last year through her work on the BSA Finance Committee. "I think working on the finance committee last year really made me passionate. I had never done anything with finance before, and it was a really big budget," Vasser said. "I got closer with the BSA president, because we worked together doing finance things. Through that, I built a really strong relationship with her."

This year, Vasser nurtured the collaborative spirit of Black Ball by training others in the event-planning process. She worked closely with first-year College student Alexis Artis, who also became involved with Black Ball through the BSA finance committee.

"Khadijah has guided me

through this process by opening me up to new opportunities. She has been a great help of showing and telling me what to do with the finances and how to respond to certain occasions," Artis said. "She has been a good example of what to follow if I wanted to maybe be in charge of Black Ball in the time to come."

In addition to recognizing the accomplishments of current students, Black Ball provides opportunities for prospective students to attend the University.

"The proceeds [from the Ball] will go to our Black Ball scholarship fund," Vasser said. "We're currently building the scholarship fund up still, but our goal is to award two to three Charlottesville [or] Albemarle County African-American high school students with \$1,000 scholarships to U.Va. We gave one last year, and we hope to give an-

other one this year."

Last year marked Black Ball's first year back at the University, but the event's history dates much further into the past. In the 1970s, African-American students were unable to attend many of the social and formal events at the University, according to the Black Ball website.

While much has changed since Black Ball's initial creation, it still has a significant impact on the University community.

"Events like Black Ball can help change the cultural climate by allowing people from different races to take part in something that seems so one race specific," Artis said. "As more individuals that are of different backgrounds are brought together, those people learn and grow and in the future lead as an example of what and how we expect others to be."



**Jessica Chandrasekhar**  
Staff Writer

A recent University discovery shows *Salmonella enterica* identifies its location within the body using a substance called ethanolamine, a cell membrane component that provides nutrition to the foodborne pathogen. The bacteria's location indicates to itself if either processing ethanolamine as food (ethanolamine metabolism) or spreading infection (virulence gene expression) is best suits its survival.

Melissa Kendall, assistant professor of microbiology, immunology and cancer biology, discovered ethanolamine's influence on *E. coli* pathogenesis. Kendall's lab was able to identify a similar role of ethanolamine for *Salmonella*, by examining the signaling interaction it promotes within the immune system.

Kendall described in an email how the pathogen must compete with gut microbiota for available nutrients. Ethanolamine allows survival for the bacteria, despite the normal flora that vastly outnumber it.

However, once the pathogen enters immune cells, ethanolamine enables *Salmonella*'s disruption of an immune response aimed at its eradication, according to Kendall. *Salmonella* manipulates the immune system and 'hijacks' immune cells, such as macrophages, to promote its own survival.

"In the gut, *Salmonella* triggers inflammation, which is important for its growth there," Kendall said in an email. "However, once it is inside our immune cells, *Salmonella* is basically housed within a vacuolar compartment in the cytoplasm — this keeps *Salmonella* protected from our immune system and provides a ride throughout the body."

Medical School Cell Biology Prof. James Casanova has also been studying the *Salmonella* bacteria. About a year before the publication of Kendall's discovery, Casanova published a paper in the same journal identifying *Salmonella* proteins promoting the activation of a signaling protein that allows for the suppression of autophagy, a method of degradation consisting of self-consumption.

Autophagy allows for cells infected by intracellular pathogens, such as *Salmonella*, to essentially self-de-

struct via the digestion of organelles by enzymes derived from the same cell. Phagosomes are compartments located within the cytoplasm of a cell that promote the degradation of infectious microorganisms.

"Normally phagosomes are a hostile environment for bacteria; they are nutrient-poor, acidic and full of antimicrobial molecules," Casanova said in an email, "[*Salmonella* bacteria] inject an array of 'effector' proteins into the host cell cytoplasm that collectively remodel the phagosome into a non-toxic, non-degradative compartment that instead provides a safe niche for bacterial replication."

Currently, Kendall is still learning how the bacterium is able to determine its location.

"We hypothesize that *Salmonella* is able to detect differences in ethanolamine concentrations that are present in the gut versus within our immune cells," Kendall said. "We know that ethanolamine is abundant in the GI tract, and so it would be a plentiful nutrient. Although ethanolamine is also present within cells, we expect that it is much lower and could not support growth of *Salmonella*, but really function as a signal."

Given that ethanolamine sensing

is believed to be present in a multitude of different bacterial species, this discovery may translate well beyond the two pathogens already studied by Kendall's lab. It may provide an understanding of how other pathogens work and, more generally, how our bodies respond to such an invasion.

Kendall views her lab's discovery as a positive step forward for future treatment against such pathogens.

"Traditional antibiotics are designed to kill bacterial pathogens, and these are losing their efficacy because pathogens are developing resistance," Kendall said. "If we can inhibit *Salmonella*'s ability to sense where it is in our bodies, this may be an effective treatment because there would be no selective pressure for *Salmonella* to evolve resistance — it would just pass through our bodies."



Marshall Bronfin | The Cavalier Daily

Melissa Kendall, assistant professor of microbiology, immunology and cancer biology, discovered ethanolamine's influence on *E. coli* pathogenesis.

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