

The Cavalier Daily

Monday, February 18, 2013

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Three international correspondents led a panel discussion Friday to discuss the role of technology and modern journalism in dealing with censorship policies in China.

Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily

Journalists talk Chinese media

Three international correspondents discuss Chinese censorship policies, online technology

By **Meghan Cioci**
Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

A panel of international journalists met Friday in Clark Hall to discuss the role technology plays in combatting news censorship policies in China. The panelists highlighted the reporting challenges faced by

international correspondents and Chinese journalists.

The discussion, entitled “Covering China in the Age of Information,” was moderated by Charles Laughlin, director of the East Asia Center, and included panelists Melissa Chan, the John

Please see **China**, Page A3

Honor hopefuls debate reforms

Seven candidates address questions surrounding proposed amendments, diversity concerns, outreach

By **Emily Hutt**
Cavalier Daily News Editor

The Honor Committee and the Minority Rights Coalition co-hosted a debate Saturday that featured seven candidates run-

ning for College Honor representative. The discussion mainly centered on the recently proposed honor system reforms. Debate moderators included

Please see **Debate**, Page A3



Seven Honor candidates took part in a debate co-sponsored by the Honor Committee and the Minority Rights Coalition Saturday to address questions about proposed reforms to the honor system.

Marshall Bronfin
Cavalier Daily

University student dies in apparent suicide

Charlottesville police report 18-year-old struck by northbound freight train Friday night died later at University Medical Center

NEWS IN BRIEF

A first-year University student died Friday after being hit by a freight train at about 9 p.m. in an apparent suicide, according to police. The 18-year-old from New Jersey was taken to the University Medical Center with

serious injuries, where he died shortly after.

The collision occurred on the Norfolk Southern tracks near the intersection of 8th Street NW and West Main Street. Police said the train was traveling

northbound on tracks near the Charlottesville Amtrak station when the collision occurred. Police were seen investigating the scene shortly after the incident.

The collision shut down the

tracks for two hours, but officials said no other passenger trains would be affected. Travel resumed on the tracks a few hours after the police finished their on-site investigation.

—compiled by Emily Hutt



Junior attackman Nick O'Reilly tallied two goals and a career-high six assists in his first game back since sitting out the entire 2012 season.

Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily

Cavs win overtime opener

White tallies four goals, game-winner; men's lacrosse escapes Drexel 13-12

By **Zack Barte**
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

For the sixth consecutive year and the 11th out of the last 12, No. 7 Virginia opened up the season by defeating Drexel. But this year's meeting between the two teams, which Virginia won 13-12, was the first to be decided by overtime.

“Drexel gives us a hell of a fight every year,” senior midfielder and attackman Matt White said. “That’s kind of who they are and who we are, tough teams that’ll stay in the ring and fight with you... But luckily for us, the

good guys came out on top.”

With the Cavaliers (1-0) taking a 12-11 lead after senior midfielder Charlie Streep found the back of the net with less than a minute left to play in regulation, the team needed to hold strong on defense to secure the victory — a feat that proved too much for Virginia.

The Dragons (0-1) won the ensuing faceoff but after a timeout appeared to have the ball stripped in front of the crease. As freshman goalie Dan Marino attempted to scoop the ball and end Drexel's hope for an early season upset, however, Drexel

sophomore midfielder Ryan Belka outmaneuvered Marino for possession and caught him out of position for an easy goal with a mere 10 seconds remaining in the game.

“We talked about finishing checks and being really efficient [inside], but we weren’t a lot of the time,” Virginia coach Dom Starsia said. “The tying goal epitomized the whole thing for us... the loose ball in front of the goal, we have people in the neighborhood, [but Drexel] came up with the loose ball. It

Please see **Lacrosse**, Page A5

Tar Heels outgun Virginia

Cavaliers lose fast-paced ACC contest 93-81, NCAA Tournament hopes suffer

Despite junior guard Joe Harris' second consecutive enthralling offensive performance, Virginia yielded season-highs in points and 3-pointers made in a fast-paced 93-81 loss to North Carolina in Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon.

Harris scored a career-high 27 points for the Cavaliers (19-7, 8-4 ACC), including 20 on 7-of-9 shooting in the second half, while leading his team to a conference-season high 58.5 percent from the field. Unfortunately, coach Tony Bennett's customarily stingy squad coupled that sizzling offensive showcase with one of its worst defensive outings in the coach's four seasons at the helm, allowing the most points to an opponent since surrendering 106 to Washington in 2010.

Led by sophomore guard P.J. Hairston's career-high 29 points and six 3-pointers, the Tar Heels (17-8, 7-5 ACC) had four players

reach double-figures, shot 13-of-28 from beyond the arc and outrebounded Virginia 32-21. Virginia is now just 3-6 away from John Paul Jones Arena this season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Cavaliers raced out of the gates, sinking 11 of their first 13 shots and six of their first seven 3-pointers to accumulate a 29-19 lead at the 9:11 mark of the first half. Successfully smothering North Carolina leading scorer sophomore forward James Michael McAdoo with aggressive low-post traps, Virginia also benefited from sophomore guard Paul Jespersen's nine early points on three 3-pointers made.

Eventually, however, turnovers

and North Carolina's substantial size advantage thwarted the Cavaliers' scintillating start. The Tar Heels registered five offensive boards in the first half and compiled a half-ending 21-11 run to knot the score at 40 heading into the break. Only senior point guard Jontel Evans' desperate, running half-court heave at the buzzer kept Virginia tied at half.

After the break, North Carolina quickly seized control of the game, compelling the Cavaliers to abandon their glacial pace for a high-octane, back-and-forth offensive onslaught. Although an eye-popping 11-point outburst from Harris helped Virginia pull as close as 58-53 with 13:19 remaining, equally impressive shooting from Hairston and freshman guard Marcus Paige helped the Tar Heels rampage to an 83-65 lead with less than six minutes to go. Harris then keyed a 9-0 run to make things interest-



Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily

Junior guard Joe Harris posted a career-high 27 points on 10-13 shooting and led the Cavaliers in scoring for the sixth straight game.

ing, but sound free throw shooting down the stretch by North Carolina nullified the Cavaliers' uncharacteristically high scoring total.

While helping to defend McAdoo, junior forward Akil Mitchell also scored nine points and totaled nine rebounds to complement Harris. Evans

scored a season-high 12 points but committed six of Virginia's costly 14 turnovers, matching his career-high.

McAdoo was held to nine points, while Paige racked up 17 for North Carolina.

The Cavaliers next visit ACC-leading No. 3 Miami Tuesday. —compiled by Fritz Metzinger

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service SPOTLIGHT



This week's Student Spotlight is 3rd year Grace Hollis, a Latin American Studies and Foreign Affairs Major. Along with fellow students Fernando Mercado Violand, Connor Mackenzie, and Millie Mellenkamp, Grace will travel to Bolivia this summer as part of the Jefferson Public Citizens (JPC) program. JPC projects allow students to work with community organizations to research social issues. As a part of their project, titled "Researching the Effects of Microfinance on Women in La Paz", Grace says the group will "work with fundación PROFIN, a microfinance NGO in La Paz, to research how females within its community of clients have been effected by the microfinance program."

Though traveling abroad, Grace will be able to apply many of her experiences at UVA and in Charlottesville to her research. As an intern at the UVA Women's Center, Grace founded the UVA Chapter of 10x10: Educate Girls, Change the World. She also serves as the editor of the Focus section of the Cavalier Daily.






To learn more about JPC or Grace's project, you can email communitypartners@virginia.edu or geh7bv@virginia.edu.


Read more or nominate someone at:
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Cav Daily News*

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High pressure remains in Charlottesville Monday before a cold front brings cloudy skies and a chance of rain tomorrow. High pressure will return for Wednesday and Thursday. with temperatures in the mid 40s.				To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact weather@virginia.edu

Judiciary Committee delays education week

UJC representatives recognize honor reforms’ current headline status, postpone own outreach efforts to March 4-7 to avoid competition

By Joseph Liss
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

The University Judiciary Committee announced during its weekly meeting Sunday evening that it would be pushing its education week back to March 4-7, in part to not compete with Honor Committee’s publicity efforts for its reform proposals. “[The Honor reforms] are definitely taking up a lot of people’s

attention, but I don’t think that’s a bad thing,” said UJC Senior Educator Sean McAuliffe, a third-year College student. The proposed changes to the honor system, titled the Reform the Ideal Act, would allow students charged with an honor offense to submit an informed retraction — a guilty plea that would result in a one year suspension — and institute jury reform, where elected mem-

bers of the Honor Committee would sit as jurors for all trials rather than randomly selected students. UJC Chair Emily Forrester, a fourth-year College student, said moving education outreach back a week would allow funds provided by the Office of the Vice President and Chief Student Affairs Officer to be used more effectively. Forrester said the reduction

in contested UJC races this year could be partly attributed to the University’s current focus on the honor reforms, but she did not see this as a worrisome long-term trend. “At least as long as I’ve been here, there have been many competitive races,” Forrester said. “Many of the people involved in UJC are happy enough with what they’re doing that they want to keep doing

that [rather than run for a new position].” Just four of the UJC’s 11 races are contested this year, and three of those four involve only one candidate running for two spots. Seven of the Honor Committee’s 12 races are contested. Should it pass, the Restore the Ideal Act is set to take effect on April 1 when the newly elected members of the Honor Committee take their positions.

China | Citizens use blogs, images to circumvent censors

Continued from page A1

S. Knight Journalism Fellow at Stanford, Isaac Stone Fish, the associate editor of Foreign Policy magazine and Susan Jakes, the editor of the Asia Society’s ChinaFile blog. In the years leading up to the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games, because of pressures from the international community, journalists faced fewer constraints, Chan said. But progress has since halted, she added. Non-Chinese foreign correspondents enjoy relative security, Fish said, but their sources

and Chinese counterparts often do not. “You’re there, you’re protected, but its very easy for you to burn your sources — for you to endanger the people you talk to,” he said. Because of the risk news sources face, it is difficult for foreign journalists to hear people’s genuine opinions, Jakes said. Instead reporters must find these opinions in certain corners of the web. “One of the interesting things about these micro-blogging sites is that they can give us access ... to people’s unvarnished thoughts about all kinds

of different topics,” Jakes said. “[It] provides a kind of window to life in China.” These micro-blogging sites, such as the popular Weibo, are censored, which results in “a cat and mouse game” between users and censors. “Sometimes you can read things for a few minutes and then they just disappear,” Jakes said. But these posts — if seen during the brief time before censoring — provide invaluable leads on news stories, panelists agreed. The advent of image attachments, which are harder to censor than text, has furthered

the ability for news stories to reach readers in China. One site, WeiboScope, selects 40-50 of the most popular stories and posts them in the form of image attachments, rather than the original text versions.. “There is some stuff that is really pushing the envelope in terms of sensitivity [on WeiboScope] and [reading the site] is a good way to keep your thumb on the pulse of public discourse in China today,” Laughlin said. Recently, the debate about the extent of government censorship has become heated. Laughlin suggested the situation in

China is getting better, but Fish disagreed, crediting Weibo, and not changes in government sentiment, with the evolution of news reporting and transparency. “A lot of this was able to come out through Weibo, so we have more information that way, but it’s not that the government is allowing more,” Fish said. The panel was cosponsored by the University’s East Asia Center, Asia Institute, Department of Media Studies and Virginia East Asia society along with the National Committee on United States-China Relations.

Debate | Lovell, Wheelock fail to attend public forum

Continued from page A1

Politics Prof. Larry Sabato, Honor Chair Stephen Nash and MRC representatives Erin Abdel-razaq and Zain Shaikh. The proposal, titled the Restore the Ideal Act, would allow students charged with an honor offense to submit an informed retraction — a guilty plea that would result in a one year suspension — in addition to reforming jury composition, making them consist solely of Committee members. Six out of the seven Honor candidates present expressed support for the act, while third-

year College student Julie Yee opposed part of it. “I agree with informed retraction, but not elected juries,” Yee said. “I would support greater education and screening to make sure students are fully engaged throughout the jury process.” The candidates also pushed for increased outreach efforts to educate students about the honor system. “What we’ve been doing right now is focusing on going toward students — we want to have discussions with them,” third-year College student Conor O’Boyle said. “Another way we could do

this is instead of going toward them is let them come to us.” Third-year College student Christopher Pena said as a member of the Honor Committee he had become aware of a need for increased diversity and targeted outreach efforts. “Two-thirds of cases I’ve taken have involved international students,” he said. “I think as well, there should be a focus on education of faculty. They need to make their honor policies clear to international students.” Third-year College student Evan Behrle said student approval of the reforms would be only the first step. “If [Restore

the Ideal] passes, we’ve really only done half the job,” he said. “My fear is that if it passes, there will still be discomfort in the system.” O’Boyle proposed constant evaluation of the system’s effectiveness to address any ongoing student concerns. “We need to actually audit what we do — not just blindly throw out packets,” he said. “When we start to identify where our problems are, that’s going to help us a lot.” Pena said the idea for the reforms at first startled some representatives, who were hesitant to label the current honor code as a “broken” system.

“Some [people] were concerned that we’re putting the idea out there that the system is broken — once we do that, we can’t go back,” he said. But Behrle embraced the idea that the system is broken, seeing that as a starting point for making the necessary changes. “We still have a broken system, and we have a responsibility to restore it any way we can,” he said. Every Honor representative candidate from the College was in attendance other than third-years Will Lovell and Blake Wheelock. Voting will begin Feb. 25.





Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily

Sophomore infielder and designated hitter Kenny Towns hit two grand slams Friday, finishing with eight RBIs, the most since 2007 for Virginia.

Baseball sweeps Pirates

Cavalier bats power season-opening victories; weather cancels Sunday matchup

The No. 25 Virginia baseball team swept East Carolina in its season-opening series in Greenville, N.C., largely due to its potent offensive production. The Cavaliers topped the Pirates 14-4 Friday and 13-9 Saturday before the Sunday finale was cancelled due to weather.

The Cavaliers (2-0, 0-0 ACC) opened their season on a high note Friday as sophomore infielder and designated hitter Kenny Towns launched a grand slam in the top of the first inning to give the team an early 4-0 lead.

On the mound, lefty freshman Brandon Waddell had a strong showing in his first collegiate start, giving up two runs in four and two-thirds innings. He was relieved by fellow freshman Josh Sborz,

who gave up one run in two and one-third innings and recorded the win. Towns added a second grand slam

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IN BRIEF

in the seventh inning — part of an eight-run outburst for the team — and finished the game with eight RBIs, the most for a Cavalier since Brandon Guyer's nine in 2007 against Niagara.

In Saturday's game, Virginia fell behind early as the Pirates (0-2, 0-0 C-USA) scored two runs in the both the second and fourth innings to take a 4-0 lead. In the last four innings of the game, however, the Cava-

lier offense exploded for 13 runs. Sophomore left fielder Derek Fisher went 3-5 with five RBIs, including a 3-run homer, and freshman right fielder Joe McCarthy went 3-4 with four RBIs. Redshirt junior Whit Mayberry picked up the win in relief of redshirt senior Scott Silverstein, who pitched five innings. East Carolina mounted a comeback with five runs in the bottom of the ninth inning off freshman reliever Nathan Kirby, but the Cavaliers' lead proved to be insurmountable and the team came away with the 13-9 victory.

Virginia has its home opener at Davenport Field Monday against St. Peter's, followed by a Tuesday matchup against William & Mary.

—compiled by Michael Eilbacher

Women's lacrosse upsets Greyhounds

Warner, Bocklet spark second-half Virginia rally, team holds off furious Loyola comeback

The No. 8 Virginia women's lacrosse team earned a gritty 10-9 win against No. 6 Loyola (Md.) in the season opener for both teams Saturday afternoon in Baltimore. In a game of constantly shifting momentum, the Cavaliers ensured the last such swing was in their direction.

The Greyhounds, the two-time defending Big East champions, forced Virginia into comeback mode for much of the first half. Loyola held leads of 1-0, 2-1, 3-2, and 5-3 in the minutes before intermission. Virginia battled back each time, tying the game on goals by a rotating cast of attackers — senior co-captain Caroline McTiernan, junior Dana Boyle and sophomore

Casey Bocklet — before cutting the first-half deficit to 5-4 on a goal by junior attack Ashlee Warner with 4:28 to play.

The Cavaliers built on Warner's half-ending tally to change the course of the game after the break. Bocklet, who transferred from No. 1 Northwestern after the 2012 season, began the Virginia run with two quick goals, the first off an assist from Warner. Virginia stretched the 6-5 lead to an 8-5 advantage within the first five minutes of the second half when sophomore midfielder Courtney Swan scored off another Warner pass and promptly reciprocated, finding Warner for the final goal in the 4-0 Cavalier run to start the



Sophomore attack Casey Bocklet recorded three goals and an assist in her first game in a Cavalier uniform after transferring from No. 1 Northwestern following the 2012 season.

Chris Jacob
Cavalier Daily

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half.

The Greyhounds countered with two scores of their own, both by redshirt sophomore midfielder Taryn VanThof. Virginia sophomore midfielder Morgan Stephens ended the Loyola run, scoring with 15:20 to play for a 9-7 Cavalier edge. The Greyhounds charged again in the tilt's last eight minutes,

capitalizing on a Swan penalty for two goals in the span of 10 seconds. Loyola junior midfielder Marlee Paton, bottled up to that point, orchestrated the comeback. The first-team All-American scored with Swan on the sideline before assisting on sophomore midfielder Sydney Thomas' even-strength equalizer at the 7:16 mark.

With 5:29 on the clock, Boyle, on a pass from Bocklet, employed a head-fake and shot past freshman goalie Molly Wolf. Her second point of the game proved decisive.

Senior goaltender Kim Kolarik made six saves for the Cavaliers, who continue their season 5 p.m. Wednesday at Richmond.

—compiled by Matthew Morris



Courtesy Virginia Athletics

Senior pitcher Melanie Mitchell pitched three complete games on the weekend, moving into second place in program history with 94 career complete games.

Softball wins first, last game

McGinley hits walk-off double against Nicholls State, concludes challenge

The Virginia softball team competed in the Purple and Gold Challenge this weekend in Baton Rouge, La., winning its first and last games but dropping three in between.

The Cavaliers (4-4, 0-0 ACC) opened Friday afternoon against the Memphis Tigers (2-8, 0-0 C-USA). Senior Melanie Mitchell threw a complete game shutout, leading the team to a 2-0 win. Sophomore third baseman Megan Harris tallied two hits and scored both runs for the team off RBIs from senior catcher Kristen Hawkins and freshman center fielder Shannon McGinley.

Later that evening, Virginia played the first of two games against host No. 10 Louisiana State. Despite leading 2-1 in the third inning, the Cavaliers fell 7-2 against the Tigers (10-1, 0-0 SEC), suffering their

second loss of the season.

The team returned to action the next day with a game

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IN BRIEF

against North Dakota State (4-6, 0-0 Summit). Sophomore right fielder Heidi Velk scored the only Virginia run in the 5-1 loss when she stole home in the third inning.

In their fourth game of the tournament, the Cavaliers played a rematch against LSU but failed to avenge their earlier defeat. Mitchell pitched a complete game, striking out six and giving up two earned runs, but a pair of unearned runs and a lacking offense led to the team's second loss of

the day by a 4-0 margin.

The weekend came to a close for Virginia on a positive note Sunday afternoon against Nicholls State (4-4, 0-0 Southland). The Cavaliers prevailed 4-3 in eight innings, with McGinley knocking in Harris for the winning run on a one-out walk-off double to left-center field. After the Colonels scored three unearned runs in the first, Mitchell held them scoreless the rest of the way in her third complete game in as many days. With the performance, Mitchell moved into sole possession of No. 2 all-time in Virginia history for career complete games with 94, just eight away from tying Lisa Palmer's record.

The Cavaliers will next travel to Palm Springs, Calif. for the Mary Nutter Collegiate Classic Feb. 21-23.

—compiled by Peter Nance



Terrapins crush Virginia

Cavaliers drop fourth of five ACC games, Wolfe suffers knee injury, leaves game

By **Kerry Mitchell**
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The Virginia women's basketball team suffered a blow to both its NCAA tournament hopes and its roster as it lost 73-44 to No. 7 Maryland in Sunday's Play-4Kay game supporting women's breast cancer awareness. The Cavaliers looked to avenge an earlier season loss to the Terrapins before a pink-clad crowd at John Paul Jones Arena, but a shaky offensive effort proved insufficient against their conference rivals, a disappointing effort made worse by an injury to junior guard Kelsey Wolfe.

Virginia (15-10, 7-7 ACC) entered the game on a cold streak offensively, shooting a mere 14.2 percent from beyond the arc in its previous four contests. The team has now dropped four of its last five games, and Sunday marked the fourth consecutive game of 50 or fewer points scored.

Maryland (21-4, 12-2 ACC) capitalized on Virginia's lackluster shooting early, jumping to a 6-0 lead in the first four minutes and pushing the deficit to 23-13 midway through the half, but the Cavaliers managed to keep their composure. A 10-2 Virginia run was capped by a 3-pointer from senior forward Telia McCall and a steal by freshman guard Faith Randolph which set up another three from junior guard Ataira Franklin, pulling Virginia to within a field goal of the lead at 23-25. But Maryland coach Brenda Freese called a timeout to stop the Cavaliers' momentum and her team came back firing.

A 12-2 run of their own capped off the half with the Terrapins ahead 37-25.

"I felt like we needed to lock in a little bit more in terms of our effort," Freese said. "We were even on the boards at that point, and we were struggling with our rebounding as well as our defense. They were getting too much penetration in the first half. But this team responds, and they took the challenge and went on their own run."

Virginia was able to shut down one of their opponent's biggest weapons in holding senior forward Tianna Hawkins to only four points, but the rest of the Maryland offense picked up the slack. Four players — junior center Alicia DeV Vaughn, redshirt junior guard Katie Rutan, freshman center Malina Howard and junior forward Alyssa Thomas — scored in double digits. Thomas posted a game-high 27 points and looked virtually unstoppable.

"She makes the game look so easy when we know it's not," Freese said. "You could tell that she was really clicking. I thought that she was really good in transition and she was giving great assists to her teammates. I thought she had a flawless night."

The start of the first half was slow for Virginia, but the opening of the second half was even more dismal. The Cavaliers went more than six minutes without scoring until a Franklin 3-pointer. Franklin was the only Cavalier to record double figures with 21 points, her third 20-point game of the season. She was per-

fect on seven attempts from the free throw line as well and scored 13 of the team's 19 second-half points.

Virginia's offense was strained by the loss of Wolfe at the 14:32 mark in the first half. After a Terrapin turnover Wolfe looked poised to close in on Maryland's three-point lead, but went to the floor with a knee injury and stayed down as sophomore guard Sarah Imovbioh turned the ball over and the Terrapins streaked down the court to score. Wolfe is second on the team in scoring, averaging 10.6 points per game, and the Cavaliers missed her presence at the wing.

"It's tough for us," Franklin said. "Kelsey is a starter and plays major minutes. But that's a point where you rally as a team and fight for her. We didn't do that tonight. That's the most disappointing thing — that we didn't take pride in finishing the game for her."

Of course, losing Wolfe was far from the only problem the Cavaliers faced in their loss. They were outrebounded 40-23 and their scoring defense, which allows 58.3 points per game, folded, allowing Maryland to shoot 52.8 percent from the field. The team's overall lack of confidence and energy may have ultimately cost them the game.

"All you can do is go out and play hard," Franklin said. "I can't say we did that tonight, at least not for a full 40 minutes or even a full 20 minutes. I don't know what it was tonight, but it was



Ataira Franklin | Cavalier Daily

Junior guard Ataira Franklin led the Cavaliers with 21 points, but her efforts weren't enough to keep them in the game as the Terrapins cruised to a 73-44 win.

frustrating."

Wolfe will undergo an MRI tomorrow, but the potential for a season-ending ACL injury means that Virginia's younger players will need to shoulder a new level of responsibility. Freshmen guards Jaryn Garner and Randolph played 11 and 25 minutes while contributing three and four points, respectively. The pair could potentially be called upon to contribute more in Wolfe's absence, but the entire team will first need to address their recent problems on both ends of the floor.

The Cavaliers have their work

cut out for them as they enter the final stretch of the season. With the loss, Virginia drops to 7-7 in the ACC and desperately needs a big win to salvage its hopes of making this year's NCAA Tournament. The team will have its next chance Feb. 21 at Clemson, but until then the squad will need to make significant adjustments.

"I think we've played fearful and I don't know what has changed all of a sudden," Virginia coach Joanne Boyle said. "If you're not going to demand the ball and fight for the ball and demand touches, then there are going to be long nights for us."

Women break AFC 200 free relay record

Bernardino finalizes women's ACC Championship roster, Cavalier Invitational concludes regular season

400 free relay and both the 200 and 400 medley relays, and the men touched first in the 200 free relay in addition to both medley relays.

The No. 11 Cavalier women (9-0, 3-0 ACC) saw impressive individual performances from freshmen Natalie Martin and Samantha James, junior Riley Flanagan and seniors Meg Hutchinson and Christine Olson. Martin and Olson went first and second respectively in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events, James claimed the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle events, Flanagan won the 200 back and 100 fly and Hutchinson captured the 100 back, while finishing second to Flanagan in the 200 back as well.

"Meg Hutchinson had an outstanding meet," Bernardino said. "She swam lifetime bests in the 100 back and 100 free. Christine Olson also battled back to have a really good breaststroke."

The No. 8 Virginia men (8-1, 3-0 ACC) saw notable individual performances from freshmen Eric Holden and Greg Stoffa,

sophomores Jake Pearce and Charlie Putnam and junior Fred Crawford. Holden finished second in both breaststroke events, Stoffa captured the 500 free, Putnam touched first in the 100 and 200 back in addition to the 400 IM, Crawford won the 200 free while finishing second in the 100 free and Pearce won the 50 and 100 free.

"Jake Pearce had a very solid 50 freestyle," Bernardino said. "He's got to work hard and continue to excel. We're losing our number one sprinter in [senior] Tom Barrett who is graduating this year, so someone needs to step up and take his place. It'll be interesting to see who uses this meet as a launching pad for success into the next part of this season and into to next year as well."

The women's side will seek its sixth consecutive ACC Championship later this week when the meet kicks off Wednesday in Greensboro, N.C. The men will have one last week of training before their championship meet begins the following Wednesday.

Senior Meg Hutchinson placed first and second in the 100 and 200 back respectively in the final meet of her career for the Cavaliers.



Courtesy

By **Matt Comey**
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The Virginia men's and women's swimming teams finished out regular season competition this past weekend with impressive showings at the Cavalier Invitational.

Though the meet was first and foremost an opportunity for those not swimming in the ACC Championships to finish their season in a competitive setting, it also served as a proving ground for a small number of women looking to make one of the final three spots on the ACC roster.

"We saw some great improvements from a couple of swimmers, but we still have a huge

challenge in front of us to pick the final spot for the ACC Championship team," coach Mark Bernardino said. "We have to do the best job we can to put the 18 people in the water or on the boards, and we'll see what happens."

For some seniors, the meet was the last of their careers and Bernardino had nothing but positive words to say about each of them.

"We had a couple of seniors who I think will be able to go out on a very high note," Bernardino said. "It's exciting for them to have a positive to go out on with their teammates here cheering them on and encouraging them."

The top Cavalier swimmers

refrained from participating in individual events but did partake in relays, including an Aquatic and Fitness Center record-breaking performance in the women's 200 freestyle relay. That team of senior Lauren Perdue and juniors Emily Lloyd, Rachel Naurath and Dana Nessler passed a mark set by Maryland back in 2001.

"Lauren, Dana, Emily and Rachel all did really well in that relay," junior Jane Munro said. "We've been trying to get that record down for a while now. We want to have the most U.Va. names as possible up on that board because we have to look at it every day."

The women also captured the

M Lacrosse | Freshman goalkeeper Marino starts, shines

Continued from page A1

seems like they sort of did that throughout the day and we just have to be a little sharper and a little more alert at the defensive end."

In overtime it was all Virginia. Junior midfielder Rob Emery created a fast break off the faceoff by nabbing the groundball in traffic and hitting junior attackman Nick O'Reilly, who then recorded his sixth assist of the day when he found White curling around the right side of the crease. White turned and buried the shot inside the near pipe for his fourth goal of the game and celebration ensued for the Cavaliers.

"[Emery] made a real tough play on the groundball ... and when you make plays like that it's easy from there — one pass, two passes, it's in the back of the net," White said. "That's kind of how we've been playing in the fall and in the preseason. We want to play fast and we want to score goals."

The cold weather and snow flurries in Charlottesville were not able to slow a Virginia offense that came out shooting hot on its way to an early 3-0 lead.

A rip from Emery 21 seconds into the game started the festivities, and O'Reilly joined the party two minutes later by beating his man around the right side of the cage off of an end line restart for his first of two goals on the day. O'Reilly scored again with 4:10 remaining in the first quarter on an assist from redshirt sophomore attackman Owen Van Arsdale.

"We're going to ask a lot of [O'Reilly] as he steps into some big shoes," Starsia said. "We have no expectations of him being the next Steele Stanwick, if he can just be Nick O'Reilly that'll be fine. But a nice first day for him, I thought he did a pretty good job controlling the tempo of play for us offensively throughout the day."

Drexel finally got on the board with just under three minutes

left in the first quarter with a goal by freshman midfielder Frank Fusco. White blew a high, fast shot by Drexel freshman goalie Will Gabrielsen to open the second quarter scoring, but Drexel stormed back by scoring four unanswered goals. Junior attackman Nick Trizano tied the game at 4-4 with less than two minutes remaining in the half before finding junior midfielder Ben McIntosh open on the crease with just eight seconds remaining, which he converted to take a one-goal lead heading into the break.

Virginia came out strong after halftime, recording a pair of unassisted goals by senior attackman Matt Cockerton and junior midfielder Pat Harbeson. Cockerton picked up a White rebound in front of the goal and finished to tie the game, while Harbeson beat his man down the left alley one minute later to retake the lead.

The lead changed again as the teams traded blows, with Drexel tallying a pair of man-up

goals from sophomore attackman Andrew Vivian, as well as McIntosh's third score on the day. The Cavaliers tied the game at 8-8 heading into the fourth quarter when they picked up a pair of goals from White and junior midfielder Bobby Hill, both assisted by O'Reilly.

"Our guys did a great job cutting off ball when [Drexel] would slide," O'Reilly said. "Guys [got] to open positions and I was just lucky enough to find the lanes and get them the ball."

A combined eight goals were scored in the final quarter, with Van Arsdale, Streep and sophomore midfielder Mick Parks each scoring their first goal of the season along with White adding his third of the game.

Van Arsdale's goal came on a cross-crease feed from O'Reilly when the Cavaliers were down a man, after sophomore defenseman Greg Danseglio pushed the ball up field to create the fast break opportunity. After Drexel knotted the game up at 12-12, Virginia quickly secured

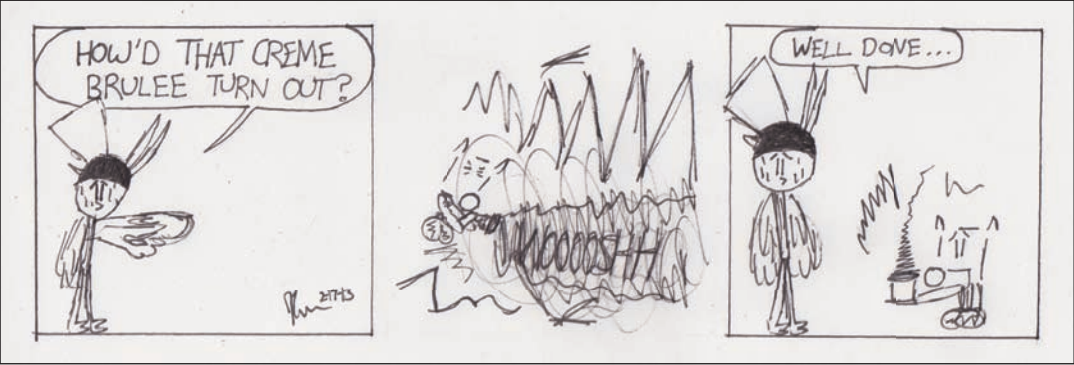
the victory in sudden death.

The win was especially important for Marino, who became only the sixth freshman starter at goalie in program history since 1971, the year lacrosse became an NCAA Championship sport. Five of the other six goalies went on to win NCAA titles, including Cavalier greats Tillman Johnson and Adam Ghitelman. Marino recorded 15 saves in his first collegiate start, breaking the previous record of 12 for the most saves ever by a Virginia goalkeeper against Drexel.

"A lot of things were going through my head as soon as I walked out of that locker room," Marino said. "The blizzard right before the game freaked me out a little bit... but we played well and I had a great first quarter. It was an unbelievable experience."

The Cavaliers return to Klöckner Stadium Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. to face off against in-state opponent Virginia Military Institute.

DJANGEO BY STEPHEN ROWE



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



SOLE SURVIVOR BY MICHAEL GILBERTSON



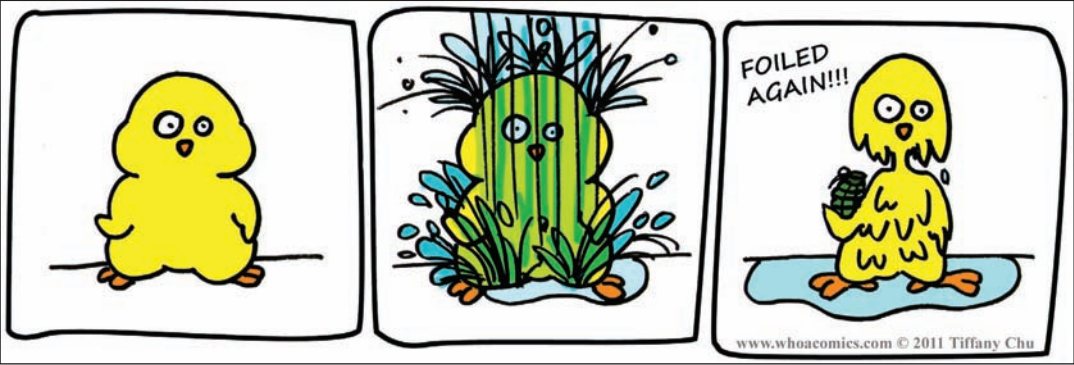
(NO SUBJECT) BY JANE MATTIMOE



GREEK LIFE BY MATT HENSELL



JUST CUTE BY IRIS WANG



BEAR NECESSITIES BY MAXIMILIAN MEESE & ALEX STOTT



THIS IS TOTALLY A PSA



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). To feel valued and understood, you have to believe that people are listening to you — really listening. You'll make an extra effort to give and receive quality attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). People with high self-esteem are happier in their relationships. That's one more reason to get on your own side, root for yourself and do the things that will make you happy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The personal work you do will further your individuality, but that doesn't mean you won't be as intimate as you want to be with loved ones. Closeness and oneness are not the same. You will meet a tall dark stranger.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The qualities you are looking for in a partner have changed over time, and they will continue to do so. That's why it's so important to make a commitment to change together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). It has been suggested that nothing worth having can be purchased with money. Today's highly satisfying purchase will make you question the validity of that statement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The task you take on won't be as easy for you as it seems to be for others. But just because you're not the best at it doesn't mean you should give up. Persevere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Do you know what your philosophy of life is? You'll give some thought to this. The ideas and realizations you come up with will improve your sense of purpose and help you communicate a stronger presence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Passion makes people behave in crazy ways, and you know this first hand. A sentimental mood takes hold, and you'll have fun recalling your own passionate moves and the path along which they led you.

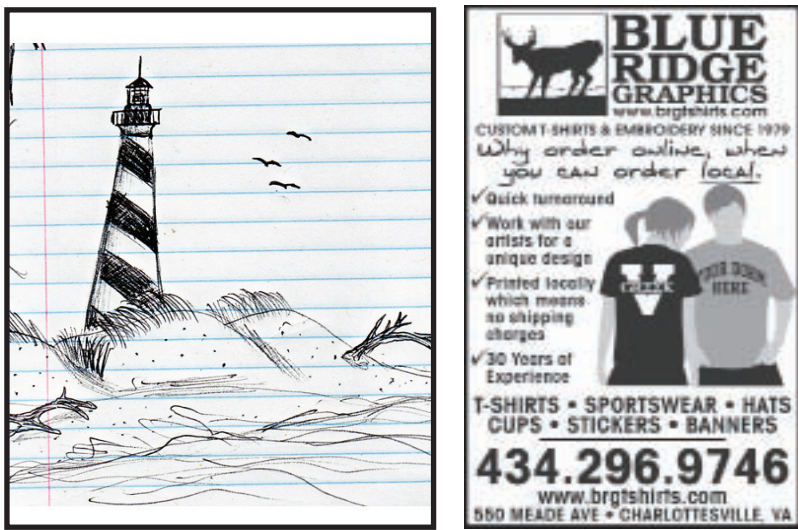
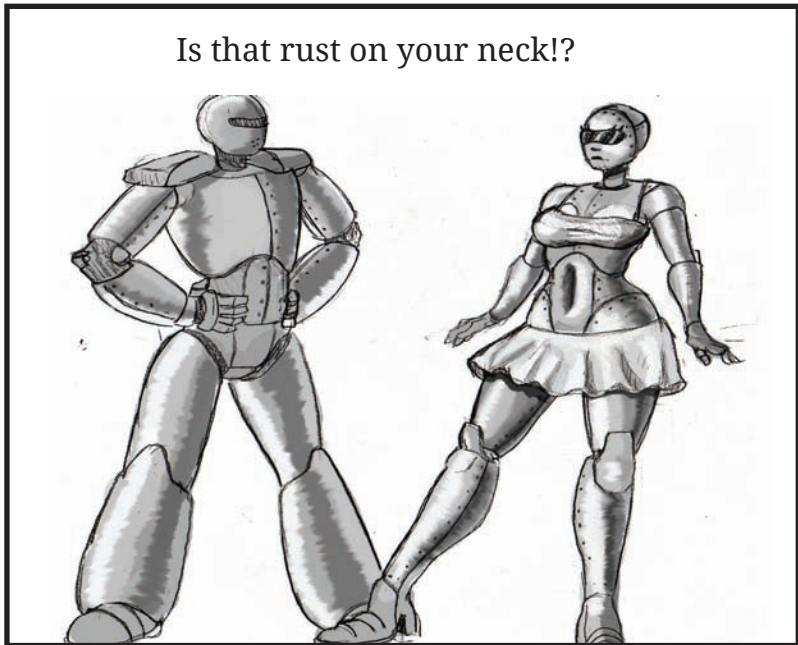
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Always leave the party on a high note. This adage also applies to meetings, conversations and relationships, although in the case of relationships, it's particularly challenging.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). With the sun energizing your part of the sky, it will suddenly dawn on you how to highlight your talents in the days and weeks to come. The world truly needs what only you can give.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It's a time to spread good will, not a time to push hot buttons. Politics can destroy good vibes and ruin relationships that were doing just fine before the political conversation. You're not that weird, you're unique in some ways but you don't always go against the grain.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Stories get told and retold, and they morph as they travel. You may find it amusing when a story of yours gets changed in the retelling. Then again, you may find cause to set the record straight.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 23). You'll win the alliance, support and loyalty you desire. Your gentle persuasion will work just the way you want it to, and you'll enjoy the results over the next three weeks. March brings your turn at a high-stakes game. You'll make changes to your domestic scene in June. You'll be proud of what family does in August. Cancer and Leo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 3, 33, 39 and 17.



8	4		1			
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V. EASY # 20

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

LAST SOLUTION:

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

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

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0114

ACROSS

1 They get crunched in gyms

4 Pirate's loot

8 Insightful

14 Apple computer, informally

15 ___ and hearty

16 ___ Pieces

17 Hawaiian music maker, informally

18 The "U" in C.P.U.

19 Bleachers

20 Listening

23 Smallest Great Lake, by volume

24 Composer Bruckner

25 ___ rule (normally)

28 First player elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame

30 "Mona Lisa" painter

33 Like the street bird of Midtown Manhattan

36 "___ mia!"

40 Nuclear agency established by H.S.T.

41 Yellowish brown, as a lion's coat

42 Oscar nominee for "As Good as It Gets"

45 Mail to the wrong address

46 Browns, as bread

51 6-point football scores

52 Gripper on an athlete's shoe

55 Emperor said to have fiddled while Rome burned

56 Apocalyptic warning ... or a hint to 20-, 33- and 42-Across

59 What speeding cars do around turns

62 Sample recording

63 Dessert often served à la mode

64 Mistreats

65 Bar next to butter, maybe

66 Aliens, for short

67 Stinging plant

68 Pioneer's direction

69 Summer clock schedule: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Necklace charm

2 Establishment that makes a lot of dough?

3 Picturesque

4 Feng ___ (New Age concern)

5 Aspirant

6 Put in a row

7 Suggest

8 Munitions depot

9 ___ good example

10 Sign of sadness

11 Ensign's org.

12 Baseball great Williams

13 Suffix with shepherd

21 "In excelsis ___"

22 "Not gonna happen"

25 Once again

26 Read, as a bar code

27 Light and graceful

29 Slow a car down

31 In fertilization

32 Once ___ while

34 Wick holder

35 Perfect diving score

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
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51					52		53	54		55		
56	57							58				
59	60	61				62			63			
64								65				
66									67			
68										69		

Puzzle by STEVE SALMON

36 Bosses, collectively: Abbr.

37 Dry as a bone

38 Meal in the military

39 Classic British roadsters

43 Infuriate

44 Occasionally

47 Taylor (clothing retailer)

48 Oozed

49 Characteristics

50 Aching the most

53 Give funds for

54 Singer with the 7x platinum single "Rolling in the Deep"

56 Lab procedure

57 Dog trainer's "Follow!"

58 Chimney black

59 Bottle alternative

60 Lincoln, familiarly

61 Groove in a road

For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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the local

february 18, 2013 | arts & entertainment

ARTS CALENDAR

Events this week

MONDAY 18

Wild Wolf Brewing Company: iRon Lion // 7-10 p.m.

TUESDAY 19

The Southern: Black Francis w/ Reid Paley // \$17 adv, \$20 day of // 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 20

The Jefferson: Zoogma w/ Guerilla Tactics and Lift Ticket // \$12 adv, \$14 day of // 8 p.m.

The Paramount: Tokyo String Quartet // prices vary (\$24.50, \$29.50, and \$39.50) // 8 p.m.

THURSDAY 21

The Jefferson: An Evening with Sam Bush and Del McCoury // \$37 adv, \$40 day of // 7 p.m.

FRIDAY 22

The Fralin: Final Fridays // free for members and students, \$3 for non-members // 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The Southern: EP Release Party for Wierd Mob w/ Invisible Hand and Naked Gods // \$ 8 // 8 p.m.

SATURDAY 23

The Fralin: Saturday Special Tour, Traces of the Hand // 2-3 p.m.

The Jefferson: The Legwarmers (DJs Thomas & Adam Spin '80s Hip Hop Through The Night) // \$16 adv, \$18 day of // 8 p.m.

The Southern: The Bloody Angle w/ The Kill Circuit and Heavy Burner // \$7 // 8 p.m.

SUNDAY 24

The Paramount: Oscar Experience: Charlottesville // \$45 general admission, \$100 VIP Experience // 7 p.m.

The Jefferson: Zoso-The Ultimate Led Zeppelin Experience w/ Superunknown // \$15 adv, \$17 day of // 7:30 p.m.

The Southern: Jazz Night at The Southern, A Benefit for the Charlottesville Jazz Society // \$15 Donation Requested // 5 p.m.

CIVIL WAR BUFF LIKES LINCOLN

History Prof. Gary Gallagher lauds Day-Lewis' performance, critiques film's historical inaccuracies

by anna vogelsinger

Arts & Entertainment is back again with our new series, U.Va. Faculty Go to the Movies, where we get exclusive interviews with your favorite faculty members about the movies you care about the most. This week we sat down with History Prof. Gary Gallagher to get his take on Steven Spielberg's latest American epic: *Lincoln*. As the John L. Nau III Professor in the History of the American Civil War, Gallagher is a leading Civil War historian, as well as a Civil War movie buff, making him an ideal candidate for the series. In fact, when I watched *Lincoln* for the first time with a fellow history major, the two of us were almost more interested in what Gallagher would think of the movie than we were in the film itself.

Right from the start, Gallagher had great things to say about *Lincoln*. Describing his initial reaction as "very positive," he said, "*Glory* has always been my favorite Civil War movie and I think *Lincoln* will rival it now."

Like many audiences, Gallagher was particularly struck by Daniel Day-Lewis' powerhouse performance, which anchors the film from start to finish.

"Lewis gets Lincoln perfectly — his voice, his accents, he has grammatical errors in his speech which I think were planned on Lincoln's part," he said. "It did a really nice job of how exasperated his advisors could get when Lincoln would start telling his long-winded stories. It's really a realistic and believable portrayal of Lincoln. I think it's an Oscar-worthy performance."

Lewis seems poised to bring home the golden boy next weekend, but he may not be the film's only big winner. Tommy Lee Jones, whose fierce portrayal of Thaddeus Stevens has won praise from critics and audiences alike, deeply impressed Gallagher.

"The problem with Tommy Lee Jones is that he steals the movie," he said. "His Thaddeus Stevens was not overdone. Thaddeus Stevens had an incredibly sarcastic wit and a scorched earth approach to his opponents. Now, whether he really got into bed with Anita from *Law and Order* in the end and handed her the document — we don't know their relationship for certain. But, it's very dramatic and it makes a point."

But Gallagher was less enamored with the film's historical accuracy than he was with the dramatic arcs and stellar performances.

"Lincoln was not an abolitionist," he said. "He couldn't be. He couldn't have been elected president. He couldn't have put together a coalition to fight the war if he was an abolitionist. He was anti-slavery and had been almost his whole life. There's a difference between being anti-slavery and abolitionist. One of the opinions the movie will leave viewers with which is inaccurate is that the great goal of the war is to kill slavery. That is untrue. The great goal was union. They embraced emancipation as a part of the project to restore the Union."

Taking artistic liberties when portraying historical events is a hallmark of Hollywood film-making, but walking the line between fact and entertainment can prove difficult, even for an all-star director like Spielberg. In Gallagher's view, Spielberg's concerns seem to rest more with cinematic flourish than with absolute authenticity.

"I think he cares about it in some ways, but I think if it comes down to a question of really dramatic effect or true historical accuracy he's going to go for the former," Gallagher said. "If things really work in the movie that may or may not be true, he'll go for that."

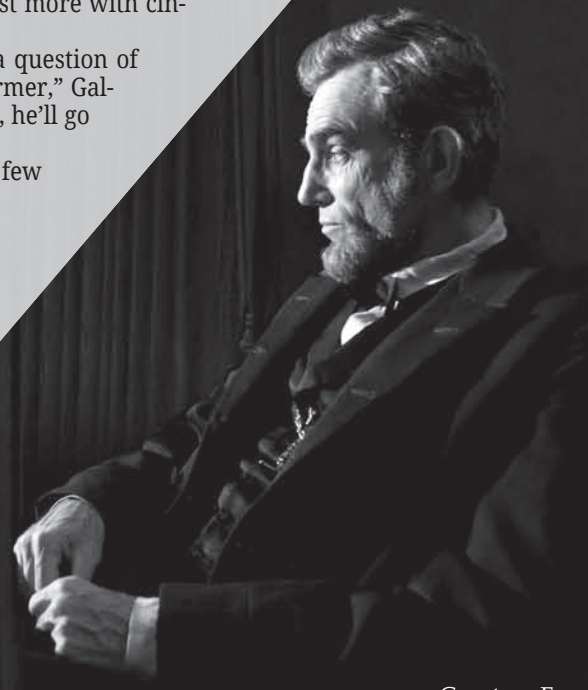
Apart from the exaggeration of Lincoln as an abolitionist, there were a few other historical inaccuracies that Gallagher pointed out.

"The first five minutes of the movie, I thought I was going to leave," he said.

"The opening battle scene was ludicrous and then even more ludicrous was the black soldiers and the white soldiers reciting the Gettysburg Address. Nobody paid any attention to the Address during the war. I bet Lincoln could not have quoted the Gettysburg Address that way in 1865."

But all in all, Gallagher loved Lincoln so much that if you're considering taking his famous Civil War class next year, you might be writing about it.

"I will absolutely assign it," he said. "I saw it twice — once in L.A. and once here. I went with Civil War historians to see it in L.A. and I don't know one person who didn't like it. The consensus is that it's a really well-done movie."



Courtesy Fox

A&E picks

The Legwarmers

[sat. 23 - The Jefferson]

The self-proclaimed "Ultimate '80s Tribute Band", comprised of Chet Reno, Cru Jones, Cyndi Sindee, Gordon Gartrell, Lavaar Huxtable, Capt. Morgan Pondo, and Clarence McFly, began in May, 2001. Dissatisfied with other tribute bands, the group strives to do justice to the decade that brought us the best of Journey, Tom Petty, Madonna, and the Ramones. Slide on your Vans and prepare to inhale some hairspray because The Legwarmers are coming to the Jefferson this Saturday night!

Oscar Experience: Charlottesville

sun. 24 - The Paramount

This Sunday night, the glamour of Hollywood is coming to Charlottesville! The benefit, presented by Wells Fargo and sanctioned by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, allows guests to walk the red carpet, pose for photographs, dine on food catered by the Glass Haus Kitchen, and sip on locally-brewed beverages. If watching the drama of the Oscars on Virginia's largest high definition screen is not enough of an incentive, the evening will also benefit the Virginia Film Festival's 2013 Community Outreach & Education Program. Tickets can be purchased online, by phone, and in the U.Va. Drama Building.

This Week in Arts History February 18, 1932: Happy Birthday John Hughes

The 1980s were a pop culture phenomenon. The decade will always be remembered for its bouncy electronic synthpop, neon-themed fashion trends and MTV, but perhaps its most definitive contributions to American culture were the many varied films released. We've all seen the sports movies: *Rocky*, *Vision Quest* and *The Karate Kid* to name a few. And *Top Gun* and *Dirty Dancing* have become cultural staples, in no small part thanks to their soundtracks. But no genre of film was tied specifically to the '80s like the teen drama was, and no filmmaker contributed to its success more than the late John Hughes, who would have turned 63 today.


These days, teen movies are shot through a more juvenile lens, relying on gross-out comedy and irreverent humor. But Hughes made his success by creating characters whose dialogue and actions even teens today can relate to on a personal level. He created such iconic works as *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, *The Breakfast Club* and *Sixteen Candles*. It's hard to avoid a reference to Ben Stein's droll "Bueller?...Bueller?" or the timeless school-dance standard "Don't You (Forget About Me)."

Sure, fellow director Cameron Crowe might have tapped into the Hughes mojo with *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* and *Say Anything*, but his influence didn't quite have that same hold on other decades to come.

Hughes would go on to write screenplays for the first three *Home Alone* films, as well as a full, but unproduced screenplay for a Disney animated feature. His last gift to the movie industry, the Owen Wilson-starring *Drillbit Taylor*, was written under a pseudonym, but the Hughes standard of likeable characters and undeniable charm still resounded.

Hughes taught generations to look beyond "the simplest terms and the most convenient definitions," and to see that there's "a brain, and an athlete, and a basket basket case, a princess and a criminal" in all of us.

—compiled by James Cassar



The Cavalier Daily

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

—Thomas Jefferson

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Honorable intentions

The managing board endorses Wengel, O'Boyle, Myers, Behrle and Yee for the Honor Committee

On initial scrutiny, the students running to be Honor Committee representatives for the College seem much the same. We spoke to seven of the nine candidates: third-year Christopher Pena missed his interview, and third-year Blake Wheelock failed to sign up for an endorsement session altogether. The seven we interviewed were charming and, at first glance, indistinguishable. All were Committee insiders. All were polished and poised. All adhered to a party line, with little exception. Everyone affirmed their faith in the single sanction, and all candidates but one threw their weight behind the current proposed honor reforms, the Restore the Ideal Act.

All candidates exuded civility and restraint. While it was not uncommon to hear Student Council candidates bash Council's workings, would-be Committee representatives deftly directed their criticisms toward a "broken system," not the Committee itself — suggesting, as the recent proposal does, that honor's failings have nothing to do with the persons who implement it.

There are several possible reasons for the homogeneity of the Committee's candidate pool. The social demands of Committee proceedings might cultivate a certain type of leader — one sustained by the undeniable seriousness of the Committee's work. Upholding a 171-year-old hallmark of University life is a grave responsibility: jollity and goofiness would fall flat in the Committee's meeting room.

Cultivation aside, it is also possible the Committee attracts certain kinds of students. On a superficial level this is true: The Committee's demographic makeup in recent years has not kept track with the University's growing racial and ethnic diversity. A lack of targeted recruitment explains much of the organization's demographic blandness. Several candidates described the Committee's recruitment efforts as passive. Resting on reputation, the Committee receives a sufficient number of applicants without having to actively solicit them.

A third possibility: Candidates have not taken pains to distinguish themselves in the race because campaigning for the Restore the Ideal Act has preoccupied them.

We wish the pool of Committee representative candidates was more varied, both demographically and in terms of ideas. But the deadline to file for candidacy passed weeks ago — and though many of the contenders who jumped in the race hold identical views, all candidates we interviewed were competent and intel-

ligent. Five candidates, all third years, particularly impressed us: Brittany Wengel, Conor O'Boyle, Josh Myers, Evan Behrle and Julie Yee.

The term "outreach" is vague and unhelpful. But Wengel, an educator for the Committee, provided tangible examples of how she would help increase students' understanding of the honor system as a representative. Wengel suggested the creation of an honor newsletter and honor summits with student leaders. A coxswain for the women's rowing team, Wengel provides the Committee with a crucial access point for a disproportionately reported group: student athletes.

O'Boyle — one of the Committee's three senior counsel members, along with Behrle and fellow candidate Will Lovell — recognizes the need to increase the Committee's level of accountability, both to the public and within the body. He plans to reinstate first-year honor dorm talks and proposed a whistle-blowing system within the Committee to mitigate for the lack of public transparency demanded by students' privacy rights.

Myers, an educator, plans to improve the Committee's recruitment process by making it more active. Behrle, a senior counsel member, correctly identified buy-in as one of the Committee's main problems, and he suggested the establishment of weekly events, inspired by the roundtable discussions current Committee Chair Stephen Nash led in the fall, to give students a space to talk about honor. Both Myers and Behrle praised the single sanction for the high standard to which it holds the University community, but both also discussed the high human cost the single sanction imposes. If they are elected, we hope Myers and Behrle will continue to draw on these reserves of empathy in helping to implement a just system.

Yee is the only candidate who opposes the Restore the Ideal Act. Though she'll be voting against the proposal next week because she believes the jury-reform component unduly limits the diversity of jury composition, Yee nonetheless deems some type of honor reform necessary. She suggested changes in jury education and jury screening, including sending out juror surveys to a larger group of students before each trial in an attempt to get more committed jury panels.

The role of Committee representative is an important one. And if the Restore the Ideal Act passes, these students, as jurors, will exercise not only influence but also great power. Wengel, O'Boyle, Myers, Behrle and Yee are the College's best bet for a strong group of representatives.

Featured online reader comment

"Adjuncts won't solve the research problem. The grad students in CS have struggled to fulfill their course requirements for a couple of years, and are now deeply struggling to find research advisers; its only now that the problem is hitting undergrads that the issue is (mercifully) receiving attention. Last year all but a handful of the top 50 CS programs nationwide were hiring faculty; UVA CS hasn't hired in 6 years. It's embarrassing, and its taking down what was once a very strong program in a remarkably small number of years."

"Akamura," responding to Feb. 14 lead editorial, "Nothing to declare."

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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. Anonymous letters, letters to third parties and pieces signed by more than two people will not be considered.

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To better serve readers, The Cavalier Daily has an ombudsman to respond to questions and concerns regarding its practices. The ombudsman 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 ombudsman is available at ombud@cavallerdaily.com.

Editorial Cartoon by Emilio Esteban

SO APPARENTLY THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE IS MAKING A MEDAL FOR DRONE AND CYBER WARFARE.

I THINK WE ALL KNOW WHERE THIS IS GOING...



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Too-liberal arts

Rolph Recto's Wednesday column fails to see the opportunity cost liberal arts education entails

Rolph Recto wrote a column on Wednesday that's full of ironies on multiple levels. He takes a superficially relativistic approach to the value of different courses of study, but fails to see the overarching relativistic nature of the societal costs and benefits of different jobs.

Governor Rick Scott did not say that the state of Florida has no need for any liberal arts majors — he made a case against a marginal increase in the rate at which Florida educates such majors. The liberal arts, which used to consist of several traditional courses of study such as English, history and philosophy, now cover a much wider range of topics, many prone to strong political biases. Rolph points out that these majors, which include "Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies", and "African-American Studies," are critical in promoting "the study of different views and perspectives." This is arguably his most ironic point, considering the overwhelming dominance that leftist ideology

GARY LYON
GUEST COLUMNIST

has in liberal arts classrooms. Ironically, I cite sociology professor Neil Gross, whose study in 2007 found that of social science professors, almost two-thirds consider themselves either radical liberals, activist liberals or Marxists, and more than 87 percent voted for John Kerry. More than half of humanities professors reported themselves as radical, activist, or Marxist and more than 83 percent voted for Kerry. Of all the other majors combined, almost negligible amounts were reported as radical, activist, or Marxist, and there was a much even(er) [sic] balance of professors who voted for Kerry versus someone else. Nobel-prize winning economist and Princeton professor of public policy Paul Krugman last week entitled his weekly NY Times column, "The Ignorance Caucus," in reference to Republicans. How about this for irony: Find a young aspiring Republican who chooses to take a class taught by Krugman.

Rolph proposes that majors of liberal arts are not neces-

sarily unemployable. Students can always double major in an employable field such as engineering — and of course he is correct. But in assessing the value of a liberal arts major, the two are wholly distinct.

Rolph's stance is simply that liberal arts majors have something to contribute to society, and therefore they should pursue their given majors. He is arguing about the relative economic costs to society of marginal increases or decreases in the number of student who follow different courses of study. Considering the overwhelming demand in our country for health care providers of all levels, engineers, and other problem solvers, the promotion of the study of technical fields in the country should be applauded — and yes, that

"Considering the overwhelming demand in our country for health care providers of all levels, engineers, and other problem solvers, the promotion of the study of technical fields in the country should be applauded..."

necessarily comes, as it should, at the expense of liberal arts departments. The opportunity costs of the smartest among us choosing Plato over cardiovascular surgery is simply too great.

In the case of medical professionals, the nation faces a doctor shortage as millions of formerly uninsured Americans will soon have access to health insurance (though access to health-care providers could be another story). Rolph chose to cite President Barack Obama as his beacon of light for the liberal arts. Ironically, both professions that Mr. Obama has followed — law and politics — have far too many job-seekers for the number of positions available, and neither has economic value. Famed pediatric neurosurgeon Ben Carson (the first person to successfully separate conjoined

twins) gave a speech last week (in which Obama sat two seats away from the podium), saying, "We need doctors, we need scientists, engineers ... but here's the thing about lawyers ... what do lawyers learn in law school? To win, by hook or by crook ... We need to get rid of that. What we need to start thinking about is, how do we solve problems?"

If my future boss needs a report, she can count on me to write it, despite Rolph's belief that an English major is more qualified. In light of the fact that most English majors know nothing about mine or Rolph's area of study (accounting and computer engineering), this point of Rolph's is the ultimate irony of his piece. If the writing abilities of computer engineers are so incompetent that the boss requires an English major to write on something of which he has no knowledge, what is Rolph saying about the Cavalier Daily — or (possibly even worse) — it's [sic] readership?

Gary Lyon is a graduate student in the Commerce School.

If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it

The proposed honor reforms display the Committee’s lack of trust in the student body and would incentivize cheating

A former University student who was expelled for violating the honor code wrote an article recently in which he gave a moving description of how his life went way downhill after he admitted his guilt and “kept his honor.” He seems to make the point that his being honest, in the end, should count for something. Here’s my opinion: it does. Your honorable action in the end counts in that you can live easily with yourself for having come forward and admitted a wrong, not that it strikes away your error in the first place.

If we are trying to institutionalize the notion of honesty in our community, adding a codified dismissal of such values directly contradicts that goal. Allowing “informed retractions” opens an intellectual door to dishonesty that would severely damage the spirit of the University’s honor code. You may get some people who come forward and admit they’ve cheated, and everyone would be pleased to see that our “reform” succeeded. You would, however, get a much larger number that realize honor has no teeth, see the rewards of cutting corners and know that they

can later do “the right thing” if it seems they might get caught.

One of the last sentences of the student’s article (Dan Bayliss, *The Cavalier Daily*, Feb. 14) was, “Most importantly, I know now my personal honor is still intact because of how I conducted myself during the honor process...” This sentence illustrates the selfishness this proposed amendment to the honor code would elicit. When “personal honor” becomes more important than the integrity of the system, we have weakened not only ourselves but also the community we claim to be a part of.

The University is an institution of higher learning, not just of engineering or nursing but life itself and about how to be an honorable person. This learning is not easy, nor should it be. Sometimes it hurts to learn the truth about yourself or learn to change. If I embezzle funds from my company and get caught, I won’t have the opportunity to take a year off and come back as if nothing happened. I get fired, remove that job from my resume, and learn a very hard lesson in the very hardest of ways. That’s real life. Weakening

the honor system at the University by adding “informed retractions” delays a lesson in maturity that is essential to our academic and professional lives. If we pass legislation that gives us an easy way out and makes it simpler to do the wrong thing, the only people we are cheating is ourselves.

A second proposed reform by the Honor Committee would remove randomly selected jurors and instead appoint a “panel comprised exclusively of highly trained Honor Committee representatives.” I was already slightly angered by the wordy, three-page preface to the Honor Committee’s reform document when I came across this statement that just reeked of the exact type of behavior from this committee that is the reason people no longer trust them. If the Honor Committee wants to instill trust, they need to trust in return. Mostly anywhere else in the world a random jury of your peers is a right that prevents judicial bodies from becoming

corrupt, biased or unjust. Yet here we are, with the Honor Committee feeling as though they have reached a higher point

of enlightenment or training than those they claim to represent and support. If you want to make understanding your bylaws easier, don’t make me feel like

I’m doing my taxes when I want to understand your very basic, and unneeded, amendment. Maybe you could add pictorial instructions like they do for IKEA furniture manuals ... now that would be real reform.

Every University student likes to make his impact here and there; we all have a drive to make ourselves known in our respective fields and, at times, we take that a little too far. What the Honor Committee at the University doesn’t seem to realize is that the system is not broken and in need of reform — the committee’s leadership itself is. An institutionalized lack of trust in the University student body has come to rot the organization. This is not a stab at Honor

Committee Chair Stephen Nash, but it is a stab at the fact that the committee has, over the years, put a crown on its own head that has separated the members from the student body.

I am amused by the fact that we regularly hear from the Honor Committee that the system is in dire straits and in urgent need of reform. Every leader at the University has grand ideas about how to improve things; this is good as long as it leads to innovation. But innovation for innovation’s sake is not a step forward. This is where the Committee gets vague and imprecise: “Internal problems are leading to great external problems,” Nash said recently (Feb. 12 Student Council meeting as reported in *The Cavalier Daily*, Feb. 13). Last time I checked, the University was a place to be reckoned with on a domestic and international scale. We are the best-valued and highest-ranked public school in the nation. We are the best party school according to *Playboy*. Those don’t sound like “great external problems” to me. Wahoowa.

Morgan Byrne-Diakun is a University alumnus from the College. He graduated in 2012.

Cultivating trust

The proposed honor reforms will improve the community of trust and result in more consistent trial proceedings and verdicts

I have been skeptical of the University’s honor system since my first day on Grounds. Before coming to the University, I attended a residential boarding school with 200 other students from around the world. We went to class together, ate together, lived together and effectively created our own community in which trust was a key component. Occasionally, my classmates made mistakes and that trust was compromised, but there was not a one-size-fits-all punitive solution like the single sanction to address these mistakes. Consequences were real in our community when that trust was broken, but so were opportunities to be forgiven.

In the fall, I attended many of the Honor Committee’s roundtable discussions and made my opinions known about the University’s honor system. I perceived Committee representatives and support officers to be power-seeking, and was openly critical of the Committee for perpetuating a system and a community incapable of forgiveness. Upon learning about the Restore the Ideal Act, I was immediately in favor of the proposed policy

of informed retraction. Although maintaining the single sanction, the proposal provides a necessary opportunity for contrite students to take responsibility for their actions and, ultimately, to be welcomed back into the community of trust.

But perhaps more importantly, I am also in favor of the proposed jury reform. Though I never could have imagined holding this position a year ago, my firsthand observation of the honor system’s processes this fall reversed my opinion on the matter. Recent opposition to jury reform has come from a conceptual understanding of what juries should be, while support from those involved with the Committee has focused on ambiguous situations constrained by the rules of confidentiality. As someone who attended the public trial earlier this year and realized very quickly the real need for jury reform, I am writing to offer my support.

One of the first things I realized about an honor trial was that the “jury” was not really a jury at all. Its members were responsible for actively leading the hearing. They asked the initial questions,

posed follow-up questions, and called back witnesses after listening to all of the testimony.

The counsels were not adversarial, but rather asked open-ended questions that they had shared with the other side beforehand. This was nothing like the conventional trial I’d expected. Instead, it was a hearing to pursue the truth, and it operated much differently than a criminal justice proceeding.

The jury and its inability to provide the most thoughtful and thorough hearing startled me. Two students had their academic careers at the University on the line, and the stakes could not have been higher. Members of the jury repeatedly asked random, often-disconnected questions that came nowhere near the heart of the matter, and the trial essentially devolved into 12 separate lines of inquiry instead of one coherent exercise.

While I’m sure the jurors were well-intentioned, the hearing was not nearly as exhaustive as

I would have hoped. Jurors appeared visibly uncomfortable to be there, and some did not appear actively engaged in the probe. As a fellow student, I was disappointed that the

accused students did not have the opportunity to go in front of panel better-equipped to really sift through the issues and with the prior knowledge and seriousness to focus on the issues of importance.

I personally disagreed with the verdict reached by that jury. I also disagree with the guilty verdict rendered by a random student jury in 2009 for Jason Smith in a one-credit pass/fail course. In that open trial, a juror had to be dismissed for reading a book during the proceedings. To believe that random student juries are reaching decisions that we all agree with is simply

wrong. Allowing inconsistent, incompetent random student juries to remain does a great disservice to every member of our community of trust. Random juries may find students guilty and not guilty, but it would be naïve to believe that they find or even pursue the truth with any degree of consistency. In contrast, an experienced all-Committee jury actually affords much more protection to students. They could provide them the rigorous and exhaustive hearing that they deserve.

This should not be treated as a conceptual exercise. Our fellow students are going through this system, and for the first time in a long time we have the chance to make the honor system more forgiving to those who wish to admit their mistakes, and more fair for the others at trial. After finally witnessing an honor trial in person, I am obligated to encourage my fellow students to vote yes on the proposed changes within the Restore the Ideal Act. Let’s make this a community of trust we can all be proud to be a part of.

Luke Brennan is a fourth-year student in the Commerce School.

Choose your words

Contrary to Russell Bogue’s column, universities should be free to decline to support organizations that violate their policies

One of my other jobs, I’m sure I’ve mentioned before, is teaching freshman composition. When I’m doing that, I try to emphasize that the skills necessary to produce a decent essay — the ability to evaluate sources and information; to organize thought and argument; to make a point concisely — are also useful outside an English classroom. Yes, they’ll help with other academic papers, but they’ll also help a person distinguish among half-developed thoughts, mindlessly repeated talking points, real ideas and real nonsense. Such skills might prevent embarrassing spectacles such as Marco Rubio’s infamous water bottle speech. While his sweating, his awkward sweat-wiping and his leftward lurch for water have gotten a lot of attention, it was the lack of content that impressed me. Rubio mimicked talking points that could have been lifted from a Mitt Romney stump speech, but offered no evidence that any of them might be true. In fact, he offered evidence that some of them might not be true. Government can’t help Americans get ahead, but he couldn’t have gone to college without government-backed student loans. Of course, the senator had previously demonstrated

a deficiency in either math skills or historical knowledge the many times he said his family fled Cuba to escape the Castro regime when, in fact, his parents and older brother were established in Florida long before Castro’s revolution deposed the dictator that preceded him.

But I digress. I agree with George Orwell’s theory that sloppy thinking leads to sloppy writing, which facilitates more sloppy thinking, which is expressed in more sloppy writing and so on and so on in an accelerating, descending spiral that eventually leads to the end of civilization because so many people have lost the ability that Lyndon Johnson described (in more colorful language) as the ability to tell chicken salad from chicken manure.

People lose the ability to recognize the foolishness of an argument even — or perhaps particularly — when they’re presenting it themselves.

Consider Russell Bogue’s recent column in *The Cavalier Daily*, (“Keeping the faith: Colleges should not chastise religious organizations for practicing faith-based discrimination,” Feb. 7). Bogue wrote of religious organizations that had been de-recognized by the University of Michi-

gan and Vanderbilt because the groups’ constitutions required the organizations’ leaders to sign a statement of faith. The schools apparently decided that violated their non-discrimination policies.

“Parading under the banner of inclusivity and non-discrimination,” Bogue asserted, “these institutions of higher education have been forcing religious organizations either to compromise their beliefs or leave the university.”

These must be very strange religious organizations. All the religious organizations I can think of want to welcome new people into their ranks. They want to spread the good news. Making someone sign a pledge committing to the faith would seem to make it much more difficult to evangelize or even to expose anyone to the religion’s principles. It’s like having a club that only people who are already members can join.

Perhaps that’s not fair. The statements of faith, as I under-

stand it, had to be signed only by leaders, not by the general membership or casual attendees.

“The ability to regulate and select its leadership is a vital function of any organization, but especially religious ones,” Bogue argues. “Hamstringing religious

groups in their efforts to choose genuinely faithful leaders is one step too far.”

Who chooses these groups’ leaders? The groups, perhaps? Is Bogue suggesting that these groups need to be protected from Manchurian candidates, from clandestine Zoroastrians infiltrating the membership and patiently climbing through the ranks until they can seize power, reveal their true selves and force everyone in the club to celebrate Khordad Sal and Nowruz? What makes Bogue think that anyone hatching such a nefarious scheme would be derailed by having to sign a pledge of faith?

Religious groups have their creeds and other organizations — universities, for instance

— have their organizing principles. At least, we all should hope so. When those principles collide, when there can be no compromise, the opposing sides may have to part ways. Unless I misunderstand, the universities aren’t arguing that the religious organizations should cease to exist. The universities are saying that, if the religious organizations continue to violate the universities’ principles, the universities will cease to support them — which seems like something universities should be free to do.

Nevertheless, Bogue asserts, “It’s time to give up on idolizing bland, unqualified ‘acceptance’ and instead recognize the right of faith-based groups to require actual faith from their leaders.”

If these religious organizations are truly concerned that only people who agree with their principles lead them, perhaps they should take care to choose as leaders only people who agree with their principles. How those potential leaders live their faith would seem a much better measure of that than any oath any group requires them to sign.

Tim Thornton is the ombudsman for The Cavalier Daily. He can be reached at ombud@cavalierdaily.com.





THE SOCIETY OF THE PURPLE SHADOWS promotes vigilance for the traditions and ideals that define the University. perhaps none is as treasured as that of the honor system. since 1842, University students have “worn the honors of honor” and have expected their peers to neither lie, cheat, or steal.

before voting on the upcoming honor referendum, the Society asks all students to consider the matter closely before making a thoughtful decision. would the proposed changes make the system stronger and at what cost?

is there currently a discrepancy between the idealistic commitment to honor and the actual execution of the system as it is? what should prevent the University from continuing to reevaluate and amend an institution it treasures so dearly? are not there changes that have occurred in the University community that demand changes of its institutions?

is not the single sanction a simple, fair way to hold ourselves to the ideal of honor and enrich the value of a University degree? are not the implications of dishonesty much higher in the careers that students attend the University in preparation for? will the option of an informed retraction affect certain groups of students disproportionately?

has the single sanction not already been altered in order to best fit the function of honor? should guilty students be rewarded for admitting their wrong only after being accused, when the option currently exists to do so when provoked by their own conscience? would this proposal actually increase student reporting?

should not the community of trust expect each of its members to be capable of serving as jurors and delivering appropriate decisions when accused students request such deliberation? are there disparities in the verdicts of the honor system that result from random student jury? is the honor committee best served to reserve for itself sole power to render trial verdicts?

the Society encourages you to educate yourself about the merits of both sides of this important matter and consider the future of the honor system and the University when casting your vote. the Society leaves you with the words of Thomas Jefferson: “in matters of style, swim with the current; in matters of principle, stand like a rock”.

THE SOCIETY OF THE PURPLE SHADOWS

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