

The Cavalier Daily

Wednesday, March 6, 2013

Cloudy. High 36, Low 31 See A3 www.cavalierdaily.com Volume 123, No. 83 Distribution 10,000

University Rector Helen Dragas sent a letter to the Faculty Senate Tuesday criticizing their public response to an email exchange between her and University President Sullivan



Will Brumas
Cavalier Daily

Dragas chides Faculty Senate

Rector calls group's public statement 'disappointing,' assures professors compensation remains priority

By Kelly Kaler
Cavalier Daily News Editor

University Board of Visitors Rector Helen Dragas criticized the Faculty Senate in an email Tuesday for their condemnation of the content of an email exchange between her and University President Teresa Sullivan obtained by The Washington Post last weekend.

In the exchange, which took place in early February, Sullivan accused Dragas of "micro-management" in response to a list the rector sent the President's office which outlined 65 goals for the administration to

accomplish before the end of the academic year. At its meeting Monday, the Faculty Senate released a statement saying it was "disheartened" by the exchange.

In Tuesday's email, Dragas criticized the Faculty Senate for reacting to media reports on the controversy. "A newspaper article ... may not fully convey the substance or context of the situation," she said. "It is unfortunate, and disappointing, to see the Faculty Senate react [to these reports]."

University administrators are

Please see **Dragas**, Page A3

Library, U.Va. host reading

'The Big Read' features Amy Tan's 'The Joy Luck Club' as jumping-off point for cultural discussion

By Andrew D'Amato
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The Jefferson-Madison Regional Library's Goodwill Committee teamed up with the University's Women, Gender & Sexuality Program to host the seventh annual "The Big Read" event in Charlottesville Tuesday. The event, sponsored nationally by the National Endowment for the Arts, seeks

to promote literature and literary discussion across the country.

The committee chose to discuss Amy Tan's 1989 book "The Joy Luck Club" at this year's event. The discussion was led by Education School faculty Lisa Speidel and Loren Intollube-Chmil, both of whom are also part of the Women,

Please see **Books**, Page A3



Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily

Professors Speidel and Intollube-Chmi discussed Tuesday evening how they related to Tan's main characters in "The Joy Luck Club."

Sophomore defenseman Greg Danseglio made his first career goal count, as it proved to be the game-winner in the Cavaliers' 12-10 victory against Vermont.



Jenna Truong
Cavalier Daily

Virginia escapes against Vermont

Danseglio's late goal completes fourth-quarter comeback against Catamounts; Cavs win 12-10

By Zack Bartee
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

The No. 8 Virginia men's lacrosse team narrowly survived a Tuesday afternoon matchup against an upstart Vermont squad, scoring the last two goals of the game to escape with a 12-10 victory.

The Catamounts (1-4) took the lead with 1:53 left to play in the first quarter and did not trail

again until Virginia sophomore defenseman Greg Danseglio notched his first career goal to put the Cavaliers (5-1) ahead for good. Danseglio caught a pass from junior midfielder Bobby Hill in his own end and scorched his way down the field, beating freshman goalie Justin Rosenberg.

Please see **M Lacrosse**, Page A4

Cavaliers open ACC play

Cogswell, young offense look to continue blistering pace against Terrapins

By Ian Rappaport
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

After four wins in three days last weekend, the No. 19 Virginia baseball team is now preparing for the start of the ACC schedule against Maryland Friday with its undefeated record still intact.

The Cavaliers were originally supposed to play VMI Wednesday before turning their attention to the Maryland series, but the matchup was postponed indefinitely in response to forecasts calling for snow. Now, instead of playing a fifth game in the week leading up to facing Maryland, Virginia will begin the perennially difficult slate of conference play fresh and energized.

"It's a dogfight every weekend in this league," coach Brian O'Connor said. "It's one of the

top leagues for college baseball year in and year out, and this year's no different."

The Cavaliers (12-0) will play host to the Terrapins (9-3), who have struggled so far this season on the road despite their winning record. All of the Terps' losses have come away from College Park, where they are a perfect 8-0. Last season, the Cavaliers went on the road and took two out of three from the Terps.

Virginia enters conference play undefeated for the first time since 2009, the year the Cavaliers went on to earn the program's first College World Series appearance. The Cavaliers owe their sizzling start to a young pitching staff that has exceeded early expectations and a lineup that has lived up to its sizable potential. The Cava-

liers' all-around dominance has resulted in a total scoring margin of 119-29, making Virginia the conference leader in total runs scored and third in runs allowed.

"What I've been very proud of in our guys is, when you play a 12-game span, you always have some lapses — maybe a starter goes out there and gives up five or six runs, or you're not ready to play defensively, or offensively you don't show up," O'Connor said. "Remember, they're still 18- to 20-year-old players, and I've just been really happy with what I've seen on a day-in and day-out basis so far with the club, and that's been very encouraging."

With so much success, pin-

Please see **Baseball**, Page A5



Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily

Sophomore leadoff hitter Branden Cogswell has batted .487 in his first season as a full-time starter.

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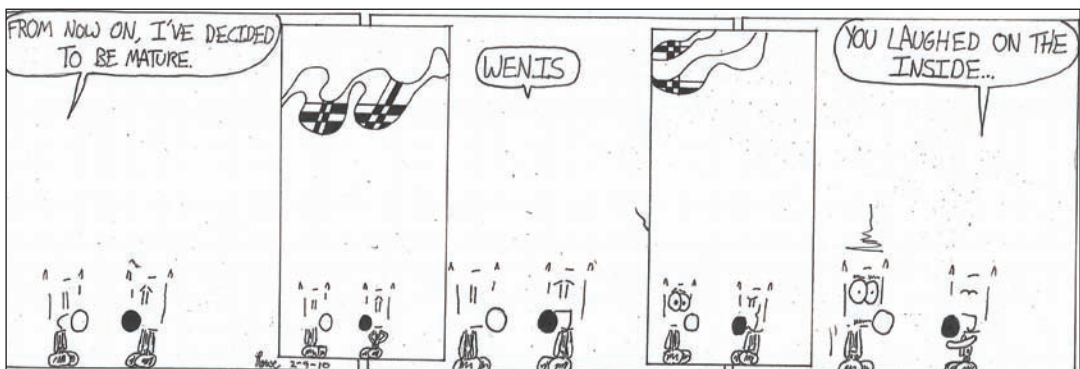
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A2 Comics

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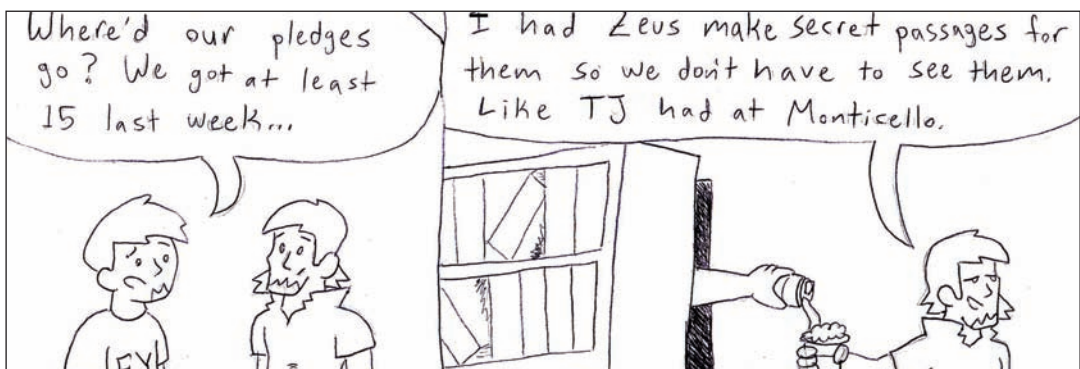
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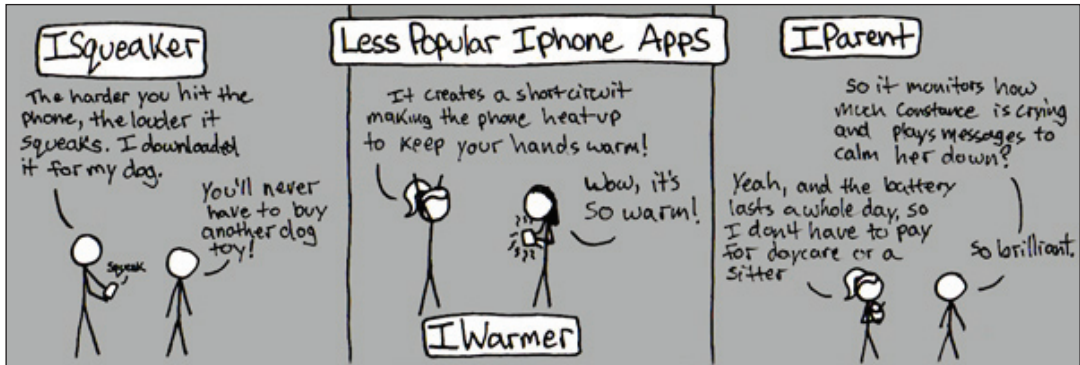
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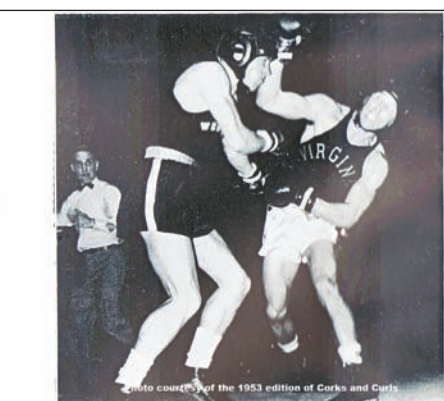
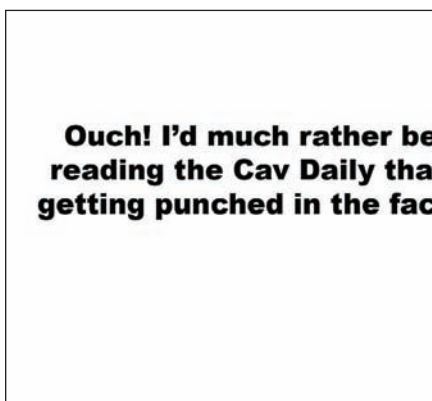
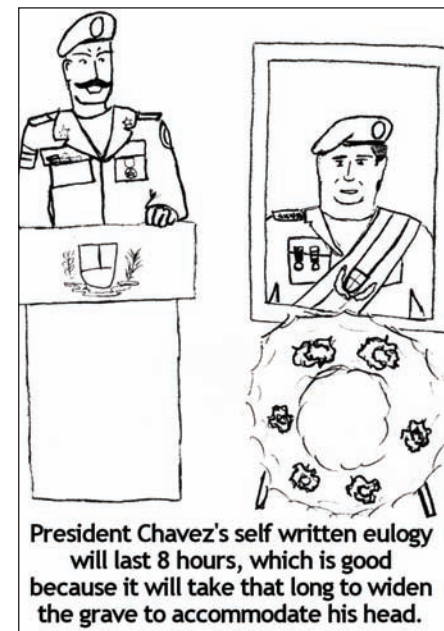
A BUNCH OF BANANAS BY GARRETT MADJIC & JACK WINTHROP



BEAR NECESSITIES BY MAXIMILIAN MEESE & ALEX STOTT



MOSTLY HARMLESS BY PETER SIMONSEN



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Sure, you have a temper sometimes, but right now you're in a cool mood. You're downright calculating. As much as someone may try to rile you up, there is no chance of getting knocked off of your game. You're in it to win.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You are getting plenty of nice comments these days and people want what you're selling. It's nice to know you're popular. It will be nicer when they put their money where their mouths are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're not ready to rest, even though it will be suggested often now. People can say "You deserve it," but you won't believe them until you feel in your heart you've really put in the right amount of work.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Something about your connection with a certain person makes you want to downplay your accomplishments, mute your joy and keep your good luck a secret. Consider whether this individual is really your friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The effect you have on others is not so obvious. Not everyone can be as expressive as you tend to be. Sensitive souls are all around, ready to receive your tender loving care.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Look at the little signals someone gives you. This person's behavior when the pressure is off is a fair indication of what can be expected in tougher times. You can count on the kindhearted to remain benevolent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You have much to offer, and now it helps to pinpoint, at least in your own mind, exactly what you bring to relationships. Your confidence soars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Projects will go well. Everything is coming together nicely and very little discussion will be needed. When working with a partner, it's better to do things together instead of talking about things together.

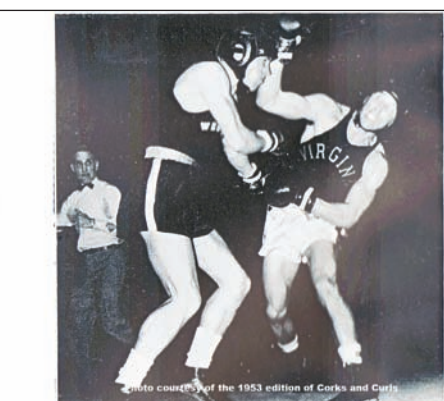
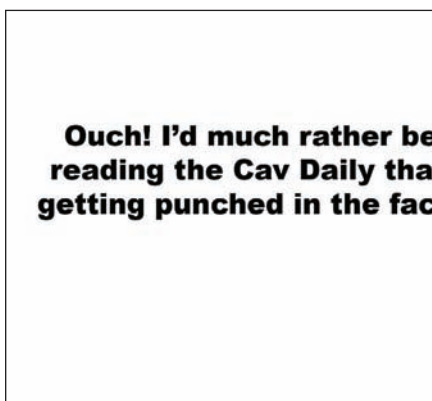
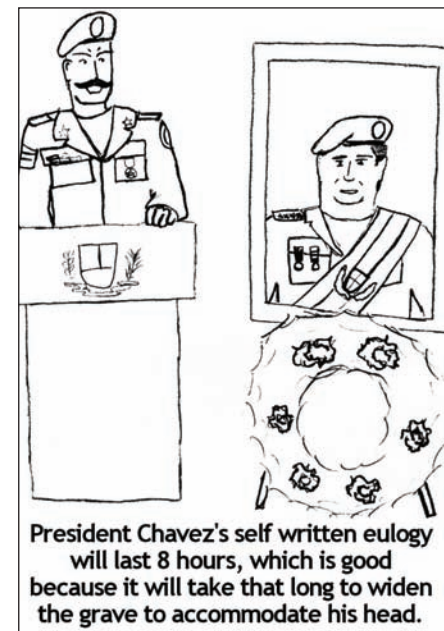
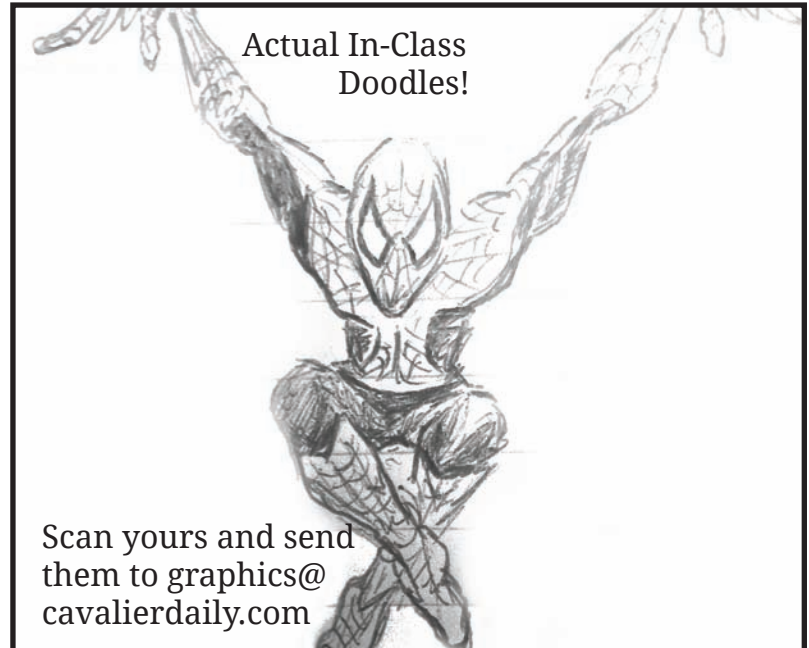
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Make adjustments so that your home is not only a safe haven but also a place of beauty and serenity. Moving furniture and/or changing your schedule may be a part of this domestic transformation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It's not wise to go chasing after every lead that crosses your path. Well-meaning friends could have bad advice simply because they are uninformed about the nuances of your situation. Move only when you feel inspired.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It probably seems like you are making small decisions for a group of people, but it turns out all this adds up to a shared destiny. No pressure, though — you'll know a good idea when you hear it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). People surprise you with their wares, wanting you to buy into their product and point of view. You vote for the one who has panache. It takes one to know one.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (MARCH 6). Simply put, your life gets better this year. Unexpected money flow will help you celebrate your birthday by doing something you've been looking forward to. You will find peace in a relationship that has held you in some degree of unrest. April brings you new fans. An intriguing puzzle makes your summer an adventure. Libra and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 40, 20, 11 and 15.



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0130

ACROSS

- Muscles strengthened by squats
- Shul attendees
- Easy-to-spread cheese
- Zac of "High School Musical"
- "Don't worry about me"
- Course list
- Coming on to a patient, perhaps?
- Way off
- Pitdown man, for one
- Deny membership to skater Starbucks?
- Agree to
- Kedrova of "Zorba the Greek"
- Genre that includes freestyling
- Up time
- Cyberspace "zine"
- Go straight (drink)
- Facing big trouble
- Moon of Jupiter
- Suitable for most audiences
- Decorative inlay material
- First fratricide victim
- Nat or Natalie
- Gelding-to-be, maybe
- Break between flights
- Fannie
- Sunday hymn accompaniment

DOWN

- Proof letters
- Area 51 craft, supposedly
- Part of a curve
- Dance to Tito Puente, say
- Buttinsky
- Give bad luck
- Rock subgenre
- Hit the jackpot
- Toast word
- Key using all the black keys: Abbr.
- Go straight (drink)
- Facing big trouble
- Moon of Jupiter
- Suitable for most audiences
- Decorative inlay material
- First fratricide victim
- Nat or Natalie
- Gelding-to-be, maybe
- Break between flights
- Fannie
- Sunday hymn accompaniment

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

REDS	ORCAS	CASS
APOP	ZILCH	ANTI
VIVAZ	APATA	VIAL
ICESAW	MAMMAMIA	
DAD	ALERS	
ABOVE	OLIVER	
DONOR	MERS	YVES
EXCLAMATION	MARK	
NYET	BIAS	AETNA
AVANTI	INSET	
OBAMA	NIL	
AIRPLANE	FERVOR	
SLOVE	HELLODOLLY	
IBAR	ANSEL	TOGA
SORE	BAAED	EGAN

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:

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

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

Three-Day Weather Forecast

Provided by the Cavalier Weather Service

 TODAY High of 36°	 TONIGHT Low of 31°	 TOMORROW High of 47°	 TOMORROW NIGHT Low of 30°	 FRIDAY High of 48°
Cloudy skies and snow continues, and a 90 percent chance of precipitation, with new snowfall amounts between 2 to 4 inches possible	Cloudy skies clearing up, with northerly winds shifting to the north at 9 to 18 mph. 50 percent chance of snow	Mostly sunny skies with northwesterly winds at 11 to 16 mph	Mostly clear with calm winds	Sunny skies
As this strong low pressure system approached Central Virginia Tuesday night, it dropped temperatures about 8 degrees and brought 3 to 5 inches of snow. As the storm continues today, expect breezy condtions and a chance for another 2 to 4 inches of accumulation. High pressure will return tomorrow and stay through the weekend.				To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact weather@virginia.edu

StudCo passes nitrogen reduction plan

Student Council approved a nitrogen reduction plan Tuesday evening, following in the footsteps of the Faculty Senate, which passed a resolution in February to curb nitrogen emissions at the University.

The plan, sponsored by College representative Owais Naeem, a

third-year College student, is designed to promote sustainability on Grounds and give students the opportunity to become more environmentally aware. Its goal is to reduce the University's nitrogen footprint by 25 percent from 2009 levels by 2025.

The bill proposes implementing several active measures to reduce nitrogen output at the University, including composting, sourcing local foods, promoting sustainable farming practices and replacing beef with chicken in several dining hall meals.

The proposal also calls for educating the student body and broader University community to help raise awareness about the potentially damaging effects of nitrogen and promote sustainable practices.

Nitrogen, a common component of fertilizers, can damage

aquatic ecosystems when it accumulates in run-off water, allowing excessive algae growth.

There are no cost estimates for this plan currently, and the proposal is pending Board approval.

—compiled by Sarah Pritchett

Center for Open Science opens its doors

Nonprofit organization creates website to share research methods, peer review researchers' studies, increase public scientific knowledge

By Jordan Bower
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The Center for Open Science, a nonprofit organization that aims to increasing transparency in scientific research, made its grand opening Tuesday in Charlottesville.

Assoc. Psychology Prof. Brian Nosek, founded the center along with Graduate Arts & Sciences student Jeffrey Spies to provide

a means for peer review in the research process.

"Openness creates efficiency benefits in our day-to-day work [as researchers,]" Spies said. "[Additionally] we do want to work toward this idea of public knowledge and the accumulation of public knowledge."

The center will develop an Open Science Framework — a website that Spies developed as part of his dissertation

and allows researchers to post information about their data collection processes. Researchers will then be encouraged to examine their peers' data for procedural flaws or attempt to replicate the data using the original researchers' prescribed methods.

Not only will the website allow researchers to learn about experimental methods that do not work, it may also

help deter researchers from allowing their hypotheses to influence their analysis of the data, said Psychology Prof. Barbara Spellman, an editor of Perspectives on Psychological Science magazine.

"[People can see] what they want to see in their evidence," Spellman said. "Unintentional errors can creep in in all sorts of different ways."

The ultimate responsibility

of the center, Nosek said, is to uphold scientific ethics.

"The primary goal is to align scientific practices with scientific values," Nosek said. "There are a few things that science is supposed to do and tries to do very well, and that is: be open with the methods used to get evidence about a claim, and to be open about what it is that one has claimed and how to test it further."

Dragas | Board to host Sullivan's quarterly review

Continued from page A1

aware of the correspondence, said University spokesperson McGregor McCance, but the document was not distributed publicly. Though he added it is now a document of public record.

"The correspondence of the Rector was delivered to the Faculty Senate Executive Council and the members of the Board

of Visitors office on behalf of the Rector," McCance said in an email. "The communication is from the Rector to the Faculty Senate Executive Council, and was not distributed as a news release."

Dragas said although she understands the Faculty Senate's desire for transparency, there were certain issues raised in the released emails that she cannot discuss.

"The University considers the issue at hand a confidential personnel matter," she said in the email. "I follow the laws and procedures around these issues ... this reality inevitably leads to incomplete or one-sided coverage."

While Sullivan's February response indicated the Board had not included in its list of goals a commitment to raising faculty salaries, Dragas said the

Faculty Senate should remain assured in the Board's commitment to increasing compensation. "I fully supported, as did the entire Board, the goal of advancing salaries to achieve at least a 20th place ranking among our [Association of American Universities] peers," she said. "This action expresses our appreciation of the important of competitive compensation."

The emails released during the weekend highlighted renewed tensions between the Dragas and Sullivan since the Board's attempted ouster of the University president last June — tensions that may be tested again during the Board's quarterly review of Sullivan's performance and goal attainment. The Board will conduct the review in a closed committee session Wednesday in Richmond.

Books | Chinese-American families face assimilation issues

Continued from page A1

Gender and Sexuality program.

"We are using the novel ... to discuss the complexities of identity through the experi-

ences and relationships of Chinese immigrant mothers and their American born daughters," Speidel said. "We will explore the tensions between communication and language, cultural tradition and [we

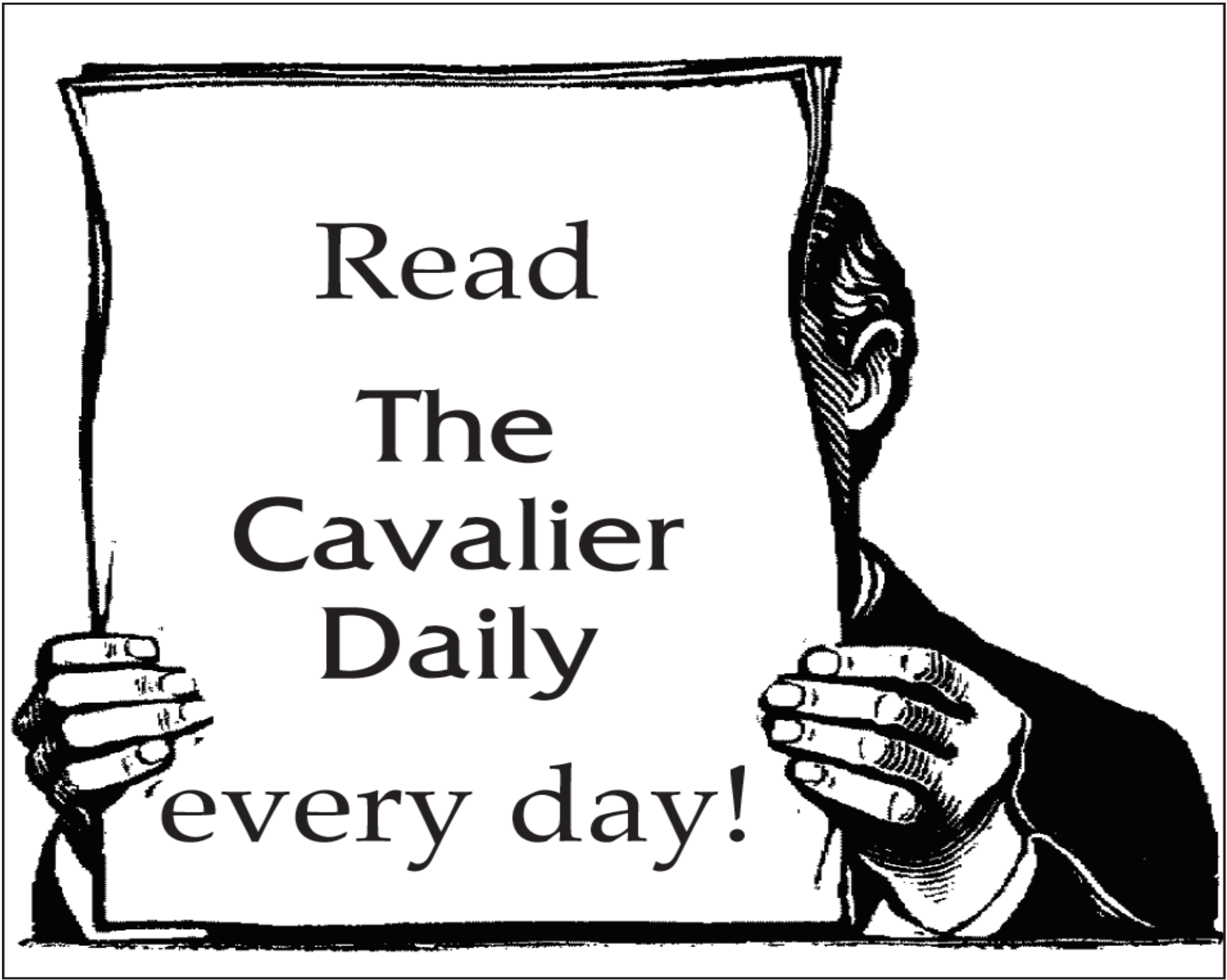
are] confronting sexism, and the meaning and pressures of assimilation in America."

Speidel hopes the event will raise awareness about difficulties that Chinese-Americans experience during assimila-

tion into American culture.

"I in no way am trying to speak for Chinese-American women, or to say all of their experiences are the same," Spiedel said. "But rather [I] hope that we can create a safe

environment for open discussion about what challenges there may be, how Asian Americans face bias, prejudice and stereotypes, and discuss various forms of resistance and resilience to these challenges."



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Want to write the news instead of reading it? join the News Section!

M Lacrosse | Starsia bests former University dynamo

Continued from page A1

“We had a great defensive stand, a good pass from Bobby Hill, and I had the green light in transition to push it,” Danseglio said. “It kind of just happened. I was looking to feed [redshirt junior attackman] Nick O’Reilly, our point guy, but someone was crashing on him so I just decided to run past my guy and try to get one for us.”

Virginia is now 6-0 all-time against Vermont, but the two-goal margin of victory was its slimmest ever. The close game surprised many in attendance, but Virginia coach Dom Starsia was not among them. “I’m the eternal pessimist,” Starsia said. “So it’s not the game I hoped for, but in a lot of ways it’s the game I expected. I’m disappointed in my team that we didn’t play with more emotion ... [and] passion. We always play hard, [but] I don’t feel like we brought that kind of effort tonight.”

An unusual starting lineup took the field for Virginia, with sophomore Rhody Heller stepping in between the pipes for his first career start in place of freshman goaltender Dan Marino. Redshirt freshman midfielder Greg Coholan and freshman attackman James Pannell also recorded their first starts, instead of junior attackman Mark Cockerton and sophomore midfielder Ryan Tucker. All three benched starters would later enter the game, with Marino relieving Heller after the latter was charged with a slash with 2:26 left to play in the second quarter.

“Coach’s decision is what [the lineup change] was,” Starsia said. “There are little lessons that need to be learned, and this was a case of that.”

The story of the first half was long offensive possessions for the Catamounts and few shots for the home team. The Cavaliers jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first five minutes of play, thanks to an underhanded bounce shot by redshirt sophomore attackman Owen Van Arsdale and an easy goal from the crease from O’Reilly, assisted by Van Arsdale.

Despite the early Virginia success, Vermont outshot the Cavaliers 13-5 in the first quarter and erased the Cavalier lead. Senior attackman A.J. Masson caught Virginia’s defense out of position off a restart and dished to sophomore midfielder Tim Yager to get on the board with 9:18 remaining in the quarter. The barrage of shots yielded two more goals for the Catamounts, who entered the second quarter up 3-2.

It was then that Cockerton, the nation’s leading scorer with 19 goals coming into the week, entered the game and quickly made his presence felt by face-dodging right past his man to deliver an easy bounce shot to tie the game. Vermont then went on a three-goal run, beginning with junior midfielder Thomas Martin recording his first goal of the season at the 10:11 mark. Yager’s second strike of the game came at 5:43, and just more

than a minute later, he added a third after putting back his own rebound to give his team a 6-3 advantage.

“Their long offensive possessions might have lulled us to sleep a little bit,” Danseglio said. “I think we did better in the second half. We came out with a little more fire and aggressiveness, and we forced them to do things that they didn’t want to do.”

Senior midfielder Matt White netted a hard overhand shot past Rosenberg off an assist from junior midfielder Rob Emery with 3:50 to play in the half. Less than a minute later, he struck again on an assist from Cockerton, cutting the deficit to one goal entering halftime.

All three goals scored in the third quarter came while the stall warning was in effect. Junior attackman Grant Horvath barely beat the shot clock from in close to push the Catamount lead back to two, but Van Arsdale would respond with a goal off an assist from O’Reilly. Two minutes later, Van Arsdale assisted on Coholan’s second goal of 2013.

Entering the final quarter tied at 7, Vermont appeared to take a decided edge behind a man-up goal from Horvath after freshman defender Tanner Scales was sent to the box for a slash. Yager then netted his game-high fourth goal of the game.

But Pannell delivered the tying goal on an assist from senior midfielder Charlie Streep. Pannell’s strike was sandwiched between a pair of Emery-assisted tallies from Tucker, both of which wowed the crowd with the incredible velocity on the midfielder’s shot.

Down 10-9, Vermont senior attackman Drew Philie tied the game one last time with 4:45 to play, but Danseglio would pry the lead away 31 seconds later. Van Arsdale then dished to a wide-open Emery, who contributed an insurance goal on a hard bounce shot from the top left of the restraining box with 1:31 to play. After failing to record an assist for the first time this season against Syracuse, Van Arsdale tied Emery Tuesday for the game-high with three.

“That’s what we pride ourselves on — our ball movement,” Van Arsdale said. “In the second half, we started carrying the play to them a little bit more, started picking up the ground balls, then we were able to force the play a little bit. It’s good to know that we can dig deep and take care of things when we’re not having our way early on.”

Though he was less than content with his team’s performance, Starsia still took the opportunity to joke about the tight game and Vermont coach Ryan Curtis — a former captain, All-American, national champion and NCAA Defenseman of the Year at Virginia under Starsia.

“I love having these guys back; it was great seeing Ryan,” Starsia said. “So the first thing I said to him when we shook hands was, ‘We’re dropping you, if that’s how you’re going to treat us.’”

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C M Y K

Cyan Magenta Yellow Black

Cavs make long-awaited home debut

Senior pitcher Melanie Mitchell sports an ERA of 1.49 in 70.2 innings pitched this season, including nine complete games in 10 starts.



Liz Keller
Cavalier Daily

By Peter Nance
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The Virginia softball team plays its first home game of the season Thursday against Seton Hall. A doubleheader was originally scheduled for Wednesday but was canceled due to weather and will be replaced by a single game the following day.

Last weekend, the Cavaliers (8-8) competed in the abridged Winthrop University Combat Invitational. The Cavaliers played games against Rhode Island and Winthrop Friday, but their games against Furman and Hartford scheduled for Saturday were canceled, while their Sunday game was relocated to the UNC-Greensboro campus.

In the opening matches of the

tournament, Virginia defeated the Rams 4-2 and knocked off the Eagles 5-0. The team came up big on offense, hitting five home runs between the two games, including two by junior infielder Marcy Bowdren. Freshman pitcher Aimee Chapdelaine picked up her second win of the season against Rhode Island, giving up two runs while striking out three in six innings. Senior pitcher Melanie Mitchell earned her first save of the year in an inning of relief.

Against the Spartans in the weekend finale, the Cavaliers fell 2-1. A single by freshman designated hitter Shannon McGinley in the fourth inning brought in Virginia's lone run. Mitchell threw the 99th com-

plete game of her career, earning 10 strikeouts and leaving her only 11 short of tying the all-time Virginia career record at 932.

"I thought there were a lot of moments where the team was coming together and everyone was doing their job," Chapdelaine said. "There were also some moments where we could have been more of a team. There's a lot of timely hitting, and that's exactly what softball is. It's whether you can string them together or not, and I think the team is slowly getting better and better at that."

Virginia's matchup against Seton Hall Thursday will be its final game before the start of the ACC schedule. The Pirates

Following uneven early-season road trip, Cavaliers hope to build consistency, power against Seton Hall

(5-6) played in the George Washington University Colonial Classic last weekend, beating Dartmouth before splitting a doubleheader against Bucknell. Seton Hall is seeking to improve this year after finishing in last place in the Big East in 2012 with a 3-19 conference record and 21-32 record overall.

"We're going to come out firing," McGinley said. "We all are going to play as a team, we've all been working on it together. We all are working up this season, so each game we're going to get better and better. Our bar keeps rising, so watch out Seton Hall."

The team is glad to return home, having spent the first four weekends of the season on the road at various tournaments. Travel has taken the team from the Carolinas to Louisiana and even to California. Being away from Charlottesville for four to five days each week has made getting in good practice time very difficult, but now that the Cavaliers are back they can return to their daily practice schedule.

"I think they're still trying to catch their breath," coach Eileen Schmidt said. "You're packing so many games into a four-week period that you don't

even really have time to work on anything before you turn it around and try to play the next game. Now we have an opportunity to do that — to settle down, take a deep breath, check out what we need to work on, improve individually and as a team. That's what we're going to focus on now before we go into ACCs this weekend."

As the Cavaliers saw in the Palm Springs Tournament, playing to their strengths is imperative for a team playing against high-caliber competition. For a team built around stealing bases and manufacturing runs with speed rather than power, communication and teamwork are especially important. The players and coaches have been somewhat disappointed with their performance so far, but the Cavaliers are confident they are poised to do well in the ACC.

"We're excited to just get the ball rolling," Chapdelaine said. "The whole team is pushing forward. Coming off this loss at UNCG, we're all like 'that's not acceptable.' We need to come out [Thursday] on fire, rolling, doing everything as a team, coming out together. Hopefully that can carry into Georgia Tech [this weekend]."

Franklin matches hype

Junior guard Ataira Franklin was named to the All-ACC first team Monday, her first career all-conference selection. In a separate vote, the ACC coaches named Franklin to their All-ACC second team. Franklin led Virginia in scoring during the regular season and started all but one of the team's 29 games.

After struggling through a knee injury early in the season, Franklin bounced back to become an integral member of the Virginia squad and the Cavaliers' main scoring threat.

Named to the preseason All-ACC team, Franklin did not disappoint — averaging 14.2 points per game, the seventh best mark in the conference. Franklin led the Cavaliers in scoring 10 times. She also led Virginia in 3-point percentage, shooting 35.7 percent from the behind the arc.

When the team lost junior guard Kelsey Wolfe to injury, Franklin was asked to take on further responsibilities and

played an increasingly large portion of the team's minutes. Her 36.1 minutes played per game were the highest in the conference. Franklin's season-high 45 minutes in Virginia's 73-68 overtime loss to Wake Forest last week underscored her importance to the injury-depleted squad.

Franklin and the Cavaliers are preparing now for their opening game of the ACC tournament, in which No. 6 seed Virginia will take on No. 11 seed Boston College Thursday in Greensboro, N.C.

—compiled by Michael Eilbacher



Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily

Junior guard Ataira Franklin earned first-team All-ACC honors after leading the Cavaliers in scoring, 3-point percentage, minutes and steals

SPORTS IN BRIEF

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The first thing I would like to say is that these are not my titles. They belong to the athletes, not to me. We also couldn't have done this without great assistant coaches. I'm glad to be a very small part of what has happened during my time here."

--Swim & dive coach Mark Bernardino on Virginia winning its 27th title during his tenure

Continued from page A1

pointing a single catalyst could be a difficult task. But at least offensively, there is little question the production starts at the top of the order with Branden Cogswell. The sophomore short stop has blossomed in the critical leadoff role, leading the ACC with a .618 on-base percentage and scoring a run in every game this season.

"We experimented with some different players in that lead-off spot throughout the fall," O'Connor said. "As he started to

settle in, Cogswell was very consistent. He can also run, and you want that at the top of the lineup if you've got that kind of player. He understands the game, he's a very heady player, and he's doing a great job."

Cogswell made 27 starts in 2012, but just one at his current position while stuck behind Chris Taylor, Virginia's primary leadoff man and short stop last season. With a season under his belt, Cogswell has raised his on-base percentage nearly 200 points and his slugging percentage by almost 300 points.

Jenkins wins ACC honors

Senior Jarmere Jenkins earned ACC Player of the Week honors Tuesday for his stellar performance in the No. 1 Virginia men's tennis team's 6-1 triumph against then-No. 5 Oklahoma last weekend. The reigning conference player of the year, Jenkins received the award for the fourth time in his career.

Jenkins won his singles match on the first court by taking the final-set tiebreak, despite dropping the first set against

No. 39 Sooners senior Costin Paval. The 2-6, 6-4, 10-2 win bolstered Jenkins' record to 20-3 overall on the season, living up to his No. 2 national ranking.

Jenkins also faced Paval on the top doubles court in a match that was not completed because the Cavaliers' other doubles teams had already secured the doubles point. The No. 2 pairing of Jen-

kins and freshman Mac Stysslinger trailed 8-7 against 2012 doubles All-Americans Paval and sophomore Dane Webb before the match ended.

Jenkins and Stysslinger have compiled a 10-3 record in their short time playing together.

The Cavaliers return to action Monday at Baylor.

—compiled by Ian Rappaport

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Baseball | Power hitter King hits new batting stride at second spot

Cogswell is on pace to eclipse his 28 runs scored last season by the end of this week, and he has already surpassed his two stolen bases a year ago by going six-for-six so far.

"This season has been different for me," Cogswell said. "I'm just trying to be aggressive, and stay within myself. Ultimately, as a leadoff guy, I'm just trying to get on base and let the team do what we do, and I'll move around and we'll end up scoring. If I can ever get on base, whether leading off an inning or not, I'm confident we can get that run across."

Though Cogswell's torrid pace will likely be slowed down even-


tually, promising signs abound below him in the lineup. Perhaps the most encouraging development from last weekend's demolition of Harvard and Bucknell was the awakening of two-hole hitter Jared King from a 1-for-25 slump that spanned seven games. After going hitless Friday and sitting out the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, the redshirt senior first baseman broke out in the final two games, going four-for-seven with three RBIs and three walks. With the slump-busting performances, it appears King is now settling into his role batting second this season after hitting in the middle of the lineup in the

past — a switch prompted by the emergence of the team's sophomore class, which now dominates the middle of the order.

"I think the most important thing is staying consistent with what you're trying to do," King said. "Baseball's a game where you're going to have streaks, and you're also going to have slumps. Just sticking to your approach and just kind of grinding out at-bats every day, and eventually, those balls that are getting caught are going to fall."

This weekend, Virginia will hope those breaks continue to go their way as they seek to extend their perfect start to the season.

Don't Be Trashy!
THROW IT IN A TRASH CAN



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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A deserved omission

The University should look to UC-Berkeley’s shared-governance system to improve its international standing

Though the Princeton Review last month named the University the No. 1 “best value” public institution, not all higher-education rankings are as celebratory of Virginia’s flagship school.

In the 2012-13 Times Higher Education world university rankings, published October 2012, the University came in not first but 118th. The London magazine is the United Kingdom’s leading higher-ed news publication. For its list Times Higher Education measured five areas of performance. These areas included the school’s learning environment and quality of teaching, volume and reputation of research, academic influence as measured by citations, industry income and international outlook.

Global powerhouses like Oxford and the University of Tokyo soundly whipped the University in the rankings, as expected. But the University also placed far behind many of its domestic competitors, including peer institutions such as the University of Michigan, the University of Texas at Austin and Ohio State.

Times Higher Education Monday released another list: its 2013 world reputation rankings. The magazine compiled the list with the help of an invitation-only survey targeting top scholars. Some 16,639 academics from 144 countries responded to the questionnaire. The respondents, on average, had been working in academia for 17 years. The list, an authoritative index of academic prestige, offers a penetrating view into how international scholars view various schools.

Harvard topped the reputation list, as Harvard tends to do. Forty-two other American schools joined the crimson ivy in the rankings. The University, however, failed to make the cut. It did not appear in the list’s top 100.

But the University’s peer institutions did. Our west coast rival—the University of California at Berkeley, which, despite a plagued California system, often beats us for the top spot in national public-school rankings— nabbed a cozy fifth place in the Times Higher Education report.

What is Berkeley doing that we’re not? UC-Berkeley Chancellor Robert Birgeneau discussed how the public ivy had worked to combat disinvestment in U.S. public universities in a post published on the

Times Higher Education website.

“Berkeley’s academic excellence derives in good part from its system of ‘shared governance,’” Birgeneau wrote. “There is a strong partnership between the senior administration and the faculty leadership, with outstanding researchers and teachers involving themselves in the governance of the university.”

UC-Berkeley has been able to hold onto most of its top scholars. It has won three Nobel prizes in the past seven years. The school has worked to maintain competitive faculty salaries by making compensation a priority in its fundraising efforts. As part of a \$3 billion fundraising effort announced in 2007 — and on track to be completed this year — Berkeley won a \$110 million matching grant from the Walter and Flora Hewlett Foundation, thus raising \$220 million to support faculty salaries, research and graduate students. The University’s highest-profile fundraising effort, in contrast, is the Rotunda restoration project — a worthy cause, but not one that draws (and keeps) top scholars apart from a handful of Jefferson-obsessed historians and architects.

The University can learn a lot from UC-Berkeley’s shared-governance system. The University’s reigning governance ethos, however, seems more like top-down management than collaboration. A Saturday Washington Post article reported tensions between Rector Helen Dragas and University President Teresa Sullivan after Dragas sent a dizzying list of 65 goals she expected the president to complete by the end of the academic year. Missing from the list was Sullivan’s top priority of raising employee compensation.

The Faculty Senate in its Monday meeting unanimously approved a statement criticizing Dragas for her actions. Dragas responded with a chilly letter sent today to the Faculty Senate executive council. In the letter Dragas described it as “unfortunate, and disappointing” to see the body react to newspaper articles reporting the rector’s mismanagement. The letter’s chiding tone suggests prospects are dim that the Board will give faculty the compensation and autonomy they deserve. But maybe the Board will prove us wrong — or maybe Times Higher Education was right to leave the University off its list.

Featured online reader comment

“Would someone please publish what Dragas’ goals are? The only one I can seem to find is “torture the crap out of Dr. Sullivan to the humiliation and embarrassment of the entire UVA community.” As for that goal, she has accomplished that at an A+ level, but does Dragas have any OTHER goals?

“Dragas goals, please?” responding to Kelly Kaler’s March 5 article, “Dragas fires back at Faculty Senate.”

THE CD

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QUESTIONS & COMMENTS

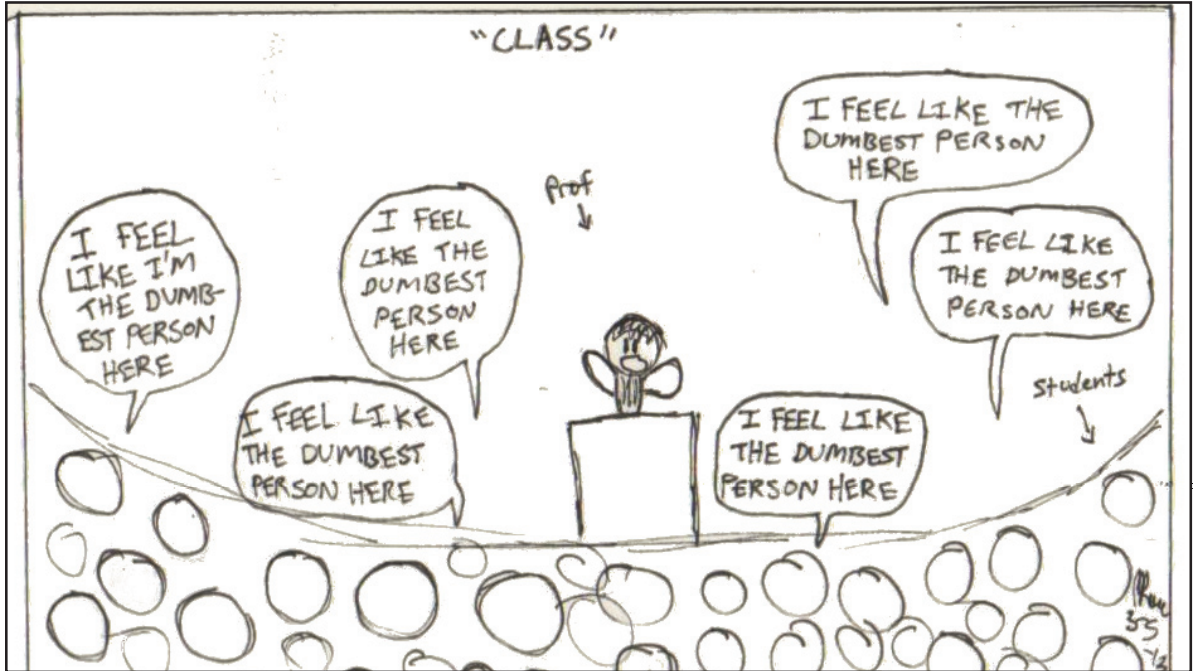
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The ombudsman is available at ombud@cavalierdaily.com.

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Editorial Cartoon by Stephen Rowe



Bad samaritan

A nurse's refusal to assist a dying woman in a California senior living facility marks an ethical failure

A disturbing account of inaction has recently come to light. Even more disturbing is the fact that the inaction was during a life-or-death situation. On Feb. 26, a nurse in a California retirement home refused to administer CPR to a resident of the home who had just collapsed. Even though the resident was not breathing well, the nurse refused to do anything beyond calling 911. This incident highlights a high degree of moral abandonment and should prompt anyone in similar situations to act in an opposite manner.

It seems incomprehensible that the nurse — who no doubt has CPR training — would refuse to help another person in dire need of assistance. Yet her employers are defending her lack of action. Apparently, the nurse adhered to the retirement home's protocol for situations in which emergency medical aid is needed. The home's executive director explained that in such instances, employees are told to call 911 and then wait by the person who

ALEX YAHANDA
SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

requires medical assistance. The nurse, by the home's standards, was doing her job well.

Despite the fact that the nursing home defends its employee, this incident should anger most people. Most infuriating is the recording of the nurse's 911 call, which can be found online. In the recording, one can clearly hear the nurse assert that there was nobody in the vicinity who could properly assist the collapsed resident. The emergency dispatcher — obviously upset by the nurse's responses — urged the nurse to either help the woman or get someone who was willing to do so. Still, no help was found. The resident died soon after reaching the hospital.

The behavior exhibited by the nurse is unacceptable not just for nursing home staff but for anyone. Nursing home rules aside, allowing that woman to die was an ethical abomination. There must have been people nearby who would have not been as comfortable with neglecting a dying person. It seems reasonable that if the nurse was

uncomfortable helping someone in such dire need, she would have at least attempted to find someone who is willing to provide aid. Was the nurse really so concerned for her job that she was willing to do nothing but watch as another person was dying in front of her? In a situation in which care can be administered to a person on the verge of death, the moral transgression of not helping the person is far worse than any employment consequences that may come later. The resident should have been helped, regardless of the nursing home's rules. The woman did not have a Do Not Resuscitate (DNR) order on file. Thus, the nurse knew that she was at liberty to do everything in her capacity to assist the woman and still did not. Indeed, not administering CPR or doing something to help

the resident seems like a violation of everything she should have learned in nursing school. The nurse acted in direct opposition to the Nightingale Pledge (the nursing equivalent to the Hippocratic Oath).

I would hope that in a similar situation, most people would make the split-second decision to attend to a fellow human being before worrying about what consequences their decision may have on their jobs. It is understandable that the nurse valued her employment and did not want to put it in jeopardy. That being said, the situation in which the nurse found herself was not one in which fulfilling her duty as a health-care professional would have been considered reckless or foolish. In fact, administering help to the woman would spoken to the nurse's competency. Despite

the fact that the nurse would have been technically breaking the rules by assisting the patient, it would seem sadistic of the nursing home to fire her. Saving the life of one of the home's residents by doing her trained job does not seem like reasonable grounds for termination.

In light of events such as this, one must also look at the nursing home executives. It is hard to conceive of any benefits such a bizarre set of employee rules generates. Obviously the retirement home hires nurses for a reason. They do not simply allow anyone to care for their residents. The qualifications and knowledge nurses have allows them to competently care for the home's residents. Why, then, does the home not allow its nurses to assist residents when they need it most — by intervening in an emergency situation? I can see how the home is worried that nurses may try to do too much in certain situations where paramedics or physicians can offer more effective help, and liability is an issue all independent-living facilities face. Nevertheless, administering a basic treatment such as CPR while paramedics are on their way seems like the least that a nurse could do. If there are other nursing homes with similar regulations, then change should be enacted to ensure that home employees are not afraid of doing their jobs properly.

The nursing home says it plans to conduct an internal investigation of the incident. There is little to investigate, though. The nurse shamed her profession by not helping a person in acute medical need; the nursing home governs its employees by a set of rules that stifles potentially life-saving action; and the death of the resident as a result of the nurse's inaction is a tragedy that never should have happened. Hopefully, if other nurses and nursing homes take this incident to heart, a similar situation will not occur.

Alex Yahanda is a senior associate editor for The Cavalier Daily. He can be reached at a.yahanda@cavalierdaily.com.

What are the 5 Steps to CPR?

1

You place your hand on his/her forehead

2

You tilt the person's jaw and forehead slightly

3

You give two rescue breaths to see if anything is blocking the airway

4

Then, you listen to the person's breathing for 10 seconds

5

Finally, you give him/her thirty (15 for a child) compressions

Steps Courtesy Wiki Answers

Testing out

College Board's SAT redesign is necessary to match the test to the realities of college's academic demands

I recall the days when I was studying for the SAT (yes, I actually studied for the SAT). I remember memorizing random vocabulary and wondering if colleges really expected us to use those words. My experience in the past three years at the University has taught me that many of the words I learned for the SAT are too obscure to use for most papers. While learning words like crepuscular, which means "occurring or being active during twilight," is never a bad thing as far as learning goes, college courses do not generally demand the same level of verbal erudition as the SAT. The exam's current design does not accurately measure a student's true college potential. Not knowing the definition of words like crepuscular is not indicative of collegiate success or failure. In that respect, the SAT fails to achieve its objective. Instead, it creates a false impression of one's college future. For these reasons, I am glad the College Board is considering changing the SAT.

I have never been a proponent of the SAT, "SAT," by the way, no longer stands for anything — and, in my opinion, the scores are as empty the acronym. I feel that SAT scores are an inadequate measure of student competence. The SAT is a more accurate measure of a student's ability to take exams than his knowledge of math or reading. Furthermore, certain student demographics have greater chances of succeeding on the exam because they have the resources to prepare effectively. For example, Kaplan offers courses that teach students how to take the SAT in an effort to increase their scores. But such SAT prep courses are fairly expensive. The cost of a typical prep course

FARIHA KABIR
OPINION COLUMNIST

can range from \$300 to \$1,000. Not every family can afford these courses, meaning that students from wealthier backgrounds have an immediate advantage.

Questions of social structure aside, the structure of the SAT itself is also flawed. College Board President David Coleman articulated some problems with the current exam, specifically with the vocabulary questions, which he says test students on rarely used words. Coleman also criticized the essay portion of the exam, saying it essentially becomes an opinion piece with little-to-no factual basis. Most students simply make up examples to support a thesis. Coleman makes valid points. Your SAT test grader is not going to know whether the example you used about being lost in New York is true or not. But I would like to extend Coleman's criticism and argue that the essay, like the vocabulary questions, is not representative of a college atmosphere. Yes, a lot of exams in college are essay-based and have time constraints. But students typically study specific information for those exams, either from a book or what their professor discussed, and then write an essay applying and contextualizing the facts they've learned. They are supposed to incorporate the information while making an articulate and cohesive argument. If the SAT presented test-takers with specific information, and then students were to use the given evidence to compose an essay (similar to the essay component of some AP

exams), that would be a better representation of college test-taking.

Another flaw of the written portion of the SAT is it imposes a certain (read: traditional) essay structure students are expected to follow. Those who do not follow it are less likely to do well. Such an approach prevents students from developing their own distinct style of writing. I have taken a myriad of courses at the University that have at least one essay, generally more, per semester. Professors, at least for humanities courses, usually are not as specific about essay structure. They simply want a well-developed essay arguing a specific point. There is a lot of flexibility within academic writing for which the SAT writing portion does not allow.

The SAT is a rather useless mechanism to determine how students will do during the first year of college. The fact that colleges are taking a more holistic approach in the admissions process and weighing SAT scores less heavily is indicative of the SAT's declining relevance, at least in its current form. Some schools are even making the SAT optional. But, if the SAT is going to be used, it should at least be structured to present as accurate a picture of college academics as possible. I am glad College Board is attempting to update the test.

"The SAT is a rather useless mechanism to determine how students will do during the first year of college."

Fariha Kabir's column appears Wednesdays in The Cavalier Daily. She can be reached at f.kabir@cavalierdaily.com.

UVA 2011 SAT/ACT SCORES

Test Scores • 25th / 75th Percentile

SAT Critical Reading: 610 / 720

SAT Math: 630 / 740

SAT Writing: 620 / 720

ACT Composite: 28 / 32

ACT English: 28 / 34

ACT Math: 27 / 33

ACT Writing: 8 / 9

Percent of Applicants admitted: 33%

Rotunda image courtesy of colleges.college-scholarships.com
SAT/ACT data courtesy of collegeapps.about.com

RECYCLE YOUR NEWSPAPER





Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily

Centered around History

Remodeled, renamed Jefferson City School Center brings Charlottesville’s racial legacy to fore, hosts nine non-profit organizations, serves as community center for seniors, volunteer groups

By JUSTINE BROECKER | CAVALIER DAILY STAFF WRITER

In mid-January, the revamped Jefferson City School Center held its opening ceremony and official rechristening at the site of the 90-year-old Jefferson School, a historically rich building that previously housed the first site of racial integration in Charlottesville. The center is now home to nine nonprofit tenants and seeks to celebrate the building’s history while serving as a resource for the community.

The Jefferson School, which first opened as Jefferson High School in 1926, was once a major cultural and social center for the African-American community in Vinegar Hill. During the city’s massive resistance campaign in the 1960s, that community was divided when a sweeping demolition project destroyed several buildings in an ultimately failed effort to resist racial integration.

“The effects of the Vinegar Hill demolition, segregation and integration, and [the] Jefferson School closing, are still felt today,” said University alumnus Louis Lopez who has been working on the \$18 million renovation for five years.

The renewal project preserved many historical features of the original building — chairs from the original auditorium, for example, line the new hallways. The auditorium, the oldest part of the original structure, now houses an African-American Heritage Center in an effort to maintain the center’s connec-

tions to the community and its history. “[We want] to advocate and diversify cultural opportunities [in the community], adding a new component to the environment, and using the cultural capital of African-Americans to do it,” the center’s executive director Andrea Douglas said.

The center has scheduled exhibit openings for March, June and September so far.

The University will also have a presence in the development of the center, said Julie Caruccio, director of community engagement in the office of student affairs. Each Friday until June, human resource staff will hold office hours in the center as part of a pilot program to strengthen University and community relations.

“This is a very innovative space, and there will undoubtedly be ways that the tenants, faculty and students can engage to serve the community,” Caruccio said. “I see incredible opportunities for fieldwork, research and service learning. We need to be there and be a part of that.”

In addition to the heritage center, the new complex will also house the Carver Recreation Center, Common Ground Healing Arts, a community center for seniors, Literacy Volunteers of Charlottesville/Albemarle, Martha Jefferson Hospital, Piedmont Family YMCA, Piedmont Virginia Community College and the Women’s Initiative.

Ramblings of a Cubicle Dweller

There’s something oddly comforting about studying in a cubicle.

Perhaps these are just the crazed ramblings of someone who has been inside looking at book pages for too long, but I haven’t been able to shake this thought for a few weeks now.

What once was a sad, drudging plod to Clemons has become a ritual. I feel so out of my element in the outside world, so uncomfortable in the sun, surrounded by other people. The plywood walls of the cubicle receive me like warm, open arms. I crawl inside, relieving myself of my cumbersome bag, like a bear heaving itself back into a cave after a brief quest into the wilderness. Alas, I am home.

The patterns of hibernation quickly set in. I collect endless junk food around myself, stockpiling my cave with enough sweets and chips to last far longer than I actually need. These become empty wrappers sooner than I would like — but I won’t throw them away until I leave. They help me mark my territory; they make me feel like I belong here.

For a while, I devote myself to whatever the task at hand is, blazing along industriously on a potent mixture of caffeine and sugar. I stop every other precious, productive minute to congratulate myself on a superb effort with a pat on the back and a cookie.

Eventually, my interest fades. I become less alert and decide it is time to take a break. I open up my laptop and meander to some brightly colored website designed to ensnare me in an endless web of distraction. It works. Soon, I am lost in the depth of the Internet — browsing a page specializing in hedgehog clothing or listening to a dubstep remix of goat noises.

Pathetically, even this can’t hold my attention for long. My

heart rate falls and my eyes glaze over. I start to drool as my head droops ever closer to the desk. I want more food, but am too lazy to get up. My books lay forgotten in some corner. What is homework, again?

It is at this point that the design of the cubicle functions beautifully: just when I was about to feel bad about myself, wearing my sweatpants and staring off endlessly into space, I realize that no one can see me. I’m free to do whatever I want — no judgment!

I develop a weird sense of power. I am in public and I can

do whatever I want. Instead of taking advantage of this to nap or do something illicit like writing on the desk, I become jittery and excited. Before I can stop myself, I’m laughing for no reason. But

who cares — no one can see me! So long as I stay silent, of course.

I tend to round out the hibernation by studying the markings in my cave. Drawings and engravings cover every side of the cubicle, echoing the masters at Lascaux. It’s like a timeline of thoughts, looking into the bored minds of countless students from years past who succumbed to boredom in that very spot.

Phone numbers promising a good time mix freely with attempts at profound thoughts. Some phrases offer words of encouragement to me, telling me that my hard work will pay off when I get a 4.0. Some make me worry, and some are just perplexing. There are Greek letters I can’t read, but naturally assume represent a secret society.

Every good thing must come to an end. Eventually I have to pack up my largely ignored

Reality Check



EMILY CHURCHILL

Please see Churchill, Page A9

Burdened with the best ones

It’s the beginning of March and in a few days I will be

boarding a plane headed to Key West, Fl. It’s my first “college spring break;” the first time my final destination has been somewhere other than home in Gloucester. I almost avoided the plans. I almost stayed in Charlottesville to “work on my thesis” while my sister and my roommates Emma and Georgia flew down to 80-degree weather. But they convinced me back in January I would do more moping than working if I stayed behind, and so here I am — buying bathing suits and looking up good brunch places.

One of my roommates recently asked, in all seriousness, “Do other people have this much fun?” We weren’t sitting around sipping cocktails at Skybar, or getting our nails done, or party-hopping on a Friday night. We had all just purchased hand-puppets. We snapped pictures, made videos, took the whole gang to the mall and to dinner — waving at people on the road with small colorful elephants and piglets on our hands. “No,” I responded, “I

don’t think other people have this much fun.”

I’ve never exactly been a people person. I sneer at people who move in large groups, people who can’t leave the house without a walking buddy. I like to be alone. I like being able to see and hear and do things without another human’s presence intruding on my moment.

But lately I have been burdened with the presence of other people. I try to lock myself in my room to study, blasting my Avett Brothers Pandora station and sipping cold Americanos. I even plug in a fan in my room, turned all the way up so as to muffle any outside noises. And it works; I usually can’t hear a thing. But I still know what’s going on out in my living room, out in the space filled with those burdensome people. And try as I might, I can’t miss a second of it.

It’s easy for me to live in my tiny world of the Hardaway twins. Well, actually, that world is often tumultuous and heart-wrenching, and sometimes the most difficult place to be. But it’s a world

that makes sense — a world I’ve always known. I’m not used to sharing my most intimate space with anyone other than my original roommate: my sister. I’ve slowly had to learn the basic social rules for living with people who are not your blood relatives: No, you cannot eat their Chinese leftovers at two in the morning, even if you are “so hungry.” You cannot

leave piles of candy wrappers and chewed up gum on every bare surface. You cannot leave the door unlocked. Luckily, my roommates have been patient with me — gently reminding me

Trial and Error



MARY SCOTT HARDAWAY

Please see Hardaway, Page A9

Fool me Twice: Accidental Lessons

As the pain of the fractures from my biking accident eased throughout the spring semester of my first year, I retained a healthy fear of moving vehicles. I wrote in

a column in February 2010 that I had held on to the severed bicycle pedal — the most portable relic of my accident, minus the fractures themselves — in a drawer in my dorm room.

The pedal meant a lot to me that semester, even appearing in a poem or two — it was “spinning like some black, foreign globe” or something.

This seemed especially apt at the time. It was a “globe” — a defining part of my life. I thought that accident would always be something essential to my being. I thought I would keep the pedal forever — in a

drawer, or maybe as part of an abstract sculpture.

That seemed natural, even logical, then. Now it’s a good story, but a distant memory nonetheless.

Coming Full Circle



COURTNEY HARTNETT

an excuse to forget the lessons learned from traumatic experiences. In this case, I will forever remember: in a motor vehicle versus Courtney collision, the motor vehicle wins.

Though there haven’t been any such collisions lately — knock on wood — I have been

frequently reminded of the importance of staying out of them.

I was walking downtown to meet a friend recently, behind two people who were probably also students. The sidewalk was mostly empty, so I was concerned they thought I was following them — especially since my heeled boots tended to be distractingly loud. I kept a few feet behind them to implicitly reassure them I was merely headed in the same direction. As they crossed the street in front of a waiting pickup truck I followed close behind. But as we were crossing, the truck drifted a little forward. At first, I figured the driver had just accidentally let up on the brake, but the drift quickly turned into an acceleration.

The two students in front of me were now in the clear, but I still had more than a foot to go — and the driver had clearly decided none of us existed.

A vague memory of my first-

Please see Hartnett, Page A9

Churchill

| Library visitor indulges with snackfood

Continued from page A8

books and discard my wrap-

pers — pretending I was feeding an entire study group instead of just myself. The bright lights

outside blind me, forcing me to scurry back home, where I wait anxiously until I can crawl back

to my cave again.

Emily's column runs biweekly

Wednesdays. She can be reached at e.churchill@cavalierdaily.com.

Hardaway

| Loner realizes friends can be ‘happy burdens’

Continued from page A8

when I have slipped into my bad habits. I used to think it would be so burdensome to have to live with and deal with personalities other than my own. But now I realize how happy a burden can be. And sometimes people make the happiest ones of all.

For New Year's, my sister, Georgia, Emma and I had our first big trip together. We went to Nashville, where we went to a Coyote Ugly Bar and discovered multiple thrift stores. We found a quaint coffee shop in East

Nashville and a bar that played country hits until two o'clock in the morning on New Year's Eve. We had a great time, with a few hiccups along the way. New Year's Eve, around the time the band stopped playing in the crowded honky-tonk, the four of us started to butt heads, all wanting different things for the end of our night. My sister and I viciously fought, as we are wont to do, and my friends desperately tried to sort us out. We all yelled, my sister pouted, I cried. It was raining and cold and we were not having any fun on the

sidewalk in Music City at four o'clock in the morning. But we made it back to where we were staying, all safe, all together. And I knew then that I had people who I could depend on, and people who I could look forward to spending time with, even if that time involved rainy streets and rude taxi drivers.

I think my first true spring break trip as a college-aged adult will be great. Not because of the weather or the bars or the brunch places, but because I know I'll be sharing it with the three people who have put

on hand puppets and waved to passersby down Route 29 with me. The three who will cackle with laughter and blare “Come on Eileen” in the living room so that try as I might, I can't stay locked up in my study nook.

I'm burdened with people. Not people I giggle in class with, or study for a few tests with, or even people I meet through one CIO or another. I'm burdened instead by the people I love — the people whose worlds are simultaneously identical and completely different from my own. I still don't think I'm a

people person, and I doubt I ever will be. But I do think that I could be called an “Emma-person” or a “Georgia-person” and always, of course, a “sissy-person.” Because as everything comes to an end, and we take our last trips, go to our last midterms, say goodbye to our last months as U.Va. undergraduates, there are still burdens — so many happy burdens to look forward to.

Mary Scott's column runs biweekly Wednesdays. She can be reached at m.hardaway@cavalierdaily.com.

Hartnett

| Pickup truck engenders eerie first-year déjà vu

Continued from page A8

year accident came into my head. It wasn't fear or a flashback, but more like a voice of reason — assuming there is one in my head — saying, “Hey, you know if you get hit again,

you're going to look like an idiot, right?”

I took that voice's advice and made use of my past as a sprinter — taking a couple graceful sprint-strides forward. The truck continued to barrel forward, but I emerged unscathed.

The two people in front of me turned around, probably because my shoes made it seem as though a Budweiser Clydesdale was cantering down West Main Street. I exclaimed something unfit for print and then started laughing. My two

witnesses appeared similarly amused — though also maybe a little concerned for my sanity.

It was a valuable reminder, though. Drivers who don't see you aren't unique to the mythic realm of first-years. They are everywhere — and I can't tell

you how relieved I was to miss the run-in with the dinky blue-green pickup truck.

Courtney's column runs biweekly Wednesdays. She can be reached at c.hartnett@cavalierdaily.com.

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ANESTHESIA CARRIES LINGERING EFFECTS

University researchers find harmful consequences of pediatric surgery

By MEGHNA KHOSLA | CAVALIER DAILY STAFF WRITER

A group of researchers led by Dr. Vesna Jevtovic-Todorovic and Dr. Desa Milanovic from the University Hospital's anesthesiology department conducted a study last year that sheds light on a potential link between general anesthesia use in infants and neurodegenerative diseases later in life. The study's key finding came in the discovery that the chemicals inside anesthet-

ics upset the balance of mitochondria — energy-producing organelles — in neurological cells. To study the impact of general anesthesia in infants, the researchers used week-old rats — whose neurological systems develop similarly to infants' — in their experiment. The rats were injected with the variety of chemicals that make up general anes-

thesia, including sedative midazolam, nitrous oxide and isoflurane. After six hours of treatment, researchers found an uptick in mitochondria production. This impedes the development of neural cells, which the researchers concluded could ultimately contribute to diseases such as Parkinsons and Alzheimer's. This does not mean general anesthesia should no longer be used, researcher

Azra Oklopcic said. There are existing chemicals that could likely be developed to reduce the toxic effects of anesthesia and retain balance in mitochondrial production, Oklopcic added. Future experiments in Jevtovic-Todorovic's laboratory will likely continue to explore the effects of various anesthetics on mitochondrial development, Oklopcic said.

Smartphone app helps U.Va. doctors provide smart HIV treatment

Ryan White Clinic receives \$525K grant, improves Positive Links program

By VANESSA OWENS | CAVALIER DAILY STAFF WRITER

The University Health System's Ryan White Clinic, the largest provider of HIV care in western Virginia, was awarded last month a \$525,000 grant from the AIDS United Foundation to develop a smartphone application to help improve treatment for people diagnosed with HIV who are living in rural areas. The application is part of the Positive Links initiative developed by the treatment center, which combines the free phone app with specialized counseling sessions and priority access to care providers for newly diagnosed patients.

Patients living in rural areas often face a stigma within their communities, said Asst. Prof. Dr. Rebecca Dillingham, a physician in the clinic who is leading the Positive Links program. Their isolated environments can also lead to depression which, in turn, increases the likelihood

patients will become inconsistent in following their treatment plans, she added.

"[The phone application] will provide social support, increase connection with the clinic, and provide reminders [of appointments]," Dillingham said.

The application is being developed in collaboration with the clinic's clients, Dillingham said, so the developers will be able to address the patients' specific needs.

The program plans to provide its patients with the smartphones and pay for data plans starting in June, Dillingham said.

Though the clinic is part of a national federally-funded Ryan White program, the Positive Links program is currently unique to Charlottesville. Dillingham said she hopes in the future the program will be able to expand to other rural communities across the country.

CAPS hosts free mental wellness screenings

Semi-annual event allows University to reach students who 'often ignore problems related to stress,' Steen says

Counseling and Psychological Services hosted free mental wellness screenings in Newcomb Hall Tuesday afternoon to assess students for various psychological issues and traumas. CAPS partners with Peer Health Educators and the Office of Health Promotion to

host the outreach event once each semester. "I think this program is always pertinent," CAPS assistant director Dr. Leonard Carter said. "There are always people hurting and suffering who don't know where to turn." Students were given a screen-

ing test before sitting down with CAPS professionals to discuss any concerns they might have. Students were then guided to resources and information if any concerns came up during the meeting. The screenings can help students identify problems they were completely unaware of,

said Peer Health Educator Meredith Steen, a fourth-year College student. "College students often ignore problems related to stress and think it's normal, but sometimes it's not normal," Steen said. "It's great to have the resource right here at Newcomb to be able to help [stu-

dents] and help others in the U.Va. community." Students were also encouraged to find information related to friends who may be dealing with issues, especially in light of recent tragedies in the University community, Carter said. —compiled by Abby Meredith

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