

# The Cavalier Daily

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Cloudy. High 41, Low 37 See A3 www.cavalierdaily.com Volume 123, No. 84 Distribution 10,000



Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily

Junior guard Joe Harris has slumped late in the season after scoring a career-high 36 points against Duke, making just 17 of 57 shots since that win.

## Virginia falters at ACCs

NC State earns 75-56 blowout victory against Cavs at conference tournament

By Fritz Metzinger  
Sports Editor

The only outcome the Virginia men's basketball team absolutely could not afford at this weekend's ACC Tournament was a lopsided loss in Friday's quarterfinal round as it teetered on the brink of NCAA Tournament at-large consideration. Unfortunately for the Cavaliers, that was the only outcome NC State was selling. Wolfpack senior forward Scott Wood hit seven 3-pointers — including four straight in a pivotal second-half stretch — for a game-high 23 points, and NC State dominated Virginia on the boards 39-28 to cruise to a 75-56 victory

at the Greensboro Coliseum. Top seed Miami, led by tournament MVP Shane Larkin, eventually defeated No. 3 seed North Carolina 87-77 in Sunday's final to sweep the regular-season and conference tournament crowns. The Cavaliers (21-11, 11-7 ACC) shot less than 40 percent from the field in the quarterfinal matchup for the third time in four games, connecting on just 5-of-20 shots from beyond the 3-point arc and allowing more than 70 points to an opponent for just the second time all season. In short, coach Tony Bennett's squad laid an egg against an elite adversary, sabotaging its

NCAA Tournament chances. "NC State certainly used their athleticism, their toughness and got a lot of offensive rebounds," Bennett said. "They got some transition buckets and we didn't play very well, so that's the result against a talented team like that." Junior forward C.J. Leslie notched 17 points and 11 rebounds for the Wolfpack (24-10, 11-7 ACC), who never trailed the Virginia squad that edged them 58-55 Jan. 29. Freshman forward T.J. Warren added 18 points on 9-of-11 shooting to help NC State shoot a scorching

Please see **ACC Tourney**, Page A5

## Team ticketed for NIT

U.Va. earns NIT Tournament No. 1 seed, will host Norfolk State Tuesday

By Daniel Weltz  
Cavalier Daily Sports Editor

The Virginia men's basketball team was left out of the NCAA Tournament when the field of 68 was announced on Selection Sunday. The Cavaliers had been on the bubble after losing three of their final four games including a blowout loss to NC State in the second round of the ACC Tournament. Wins against tournament

teams Duke, Wisconsin, North Carolina and NC State buoyed the Cavaliers' case for an at-large bid, but early season losses against a trio of Colonial Athletic Association teams and a late season swoon proved too much to overcome. Instead, the team is ticketed for its first NIT appearance under coach Tony Bennett, earning the fourth No. 1 seed and a first-round matchup against eighth-seeded Norfolk St. Tuesday night in

Charlottesville. "I told our guys at the outset, 'I think we're on the outside looking in,'" Bennett said. "I said, 'I hope we're pleasantly surprised. In some ways, I think we deserve to be strongly considered, but in some ways we couldn't finish out strong. If that's the reason we don't get in, we had our chances to play our way in and we didn't.'"

Please see **NIT Bid**, Page A5

## AAUP critiques Sullivan ouster

Association of American University Professors report criticizes Board's communication problems

By Greg Lewis  
Cavalier Daily Social Media Manager

The Association of American University Professors released a report Thursday criticizing the University Board of Visitors for its role in last summer's forced resignation of University President Teresa Sullivan. The decision to oust Sullivan, according to the report,

"was a failure by those charged with institutional oversight to understand the institution over which they presided ... It was a failure of judgment and, alas, of common sense." The report detailed the results of AAUP's months-long investigation of the University, which included interviews with Sul-

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The American Association of University Presidents critiqued the Board of Visitors in a report recently released, citing poor judgment and communication problems during the failed ouster of President Sullivan last June as areas of lingering concern.

Marshall Bronfin  
Cavalier Daily

Graduate Arts & Sciences student Adam Lees announced plans to run for a seat on Charlottesville City Council this November, focusing on student-city relations.



Marshall Bronfin  
Cavalier Daily

## Lees announces candidacy

University graduate student plans City Council run to represent students

By Meghan Cioci  
Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

Graduate Arts & Sciences student Adam Lees has announced he is intending to run for a seat on the Charlottesville City Council this November to improve the University's relationship with the community and better represent students in City Hall. Lees, who is in the process of filing paperwork to run in the Democratic primary this June, said he decided to run when

conversations with fellow students raised concerns about towing, parking and noise ordinances. "It just built this impression that town-Grounds relations were at a real low and that there were several parts of the city where students were completely ignored and taken for granted, if not preyed on," Lees said. Lees said if elected he would work hard to be engaged with University students and voice their concerns on council. "I

would try in a sense to hold office hours, to bring City Council to the students where students can come talk to me about issues going on in Charlottesville and the city can engage the students directly and get their feedback," he said. But Lees wouldn't just focus on students from the University. He has also proposed creating an apprenticeship program to tackle youth unemployment.

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## Sabato named politics fellow

William & Mary awards Center for Politics director annual Hunter B. Andrews Distinguished Fellowship

By Shannon Reres  
Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

Larry Sabato, politics professor and director of the University's Center for Politics, was named William & Mary's 2013 Hunter B. Andrews Distinguished Fellow in American Politics last week. The award annually honors esteemed political figures — both scholars and politicians

alike are eligible. Winners are then invited to speak with William & Mary's academic community, according to the school's press release. "I simply received a very warm letter from the president of the College of William & Mary, telling me I had been selected," Sabato said in an email. "Naturally, I was hon-

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Thomas Bynum | Cavalier Daily

Prof. Larry Sabato joined the University of Virginia in 1978 and serves as the director of the University's Center for Politics.



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Provided by the Cavalier Weather Service

 <b>TODAY</b> High of 41°	 <b>TONIGHT</b> Low of 37°	 <b>TOMORROW</b> High of 56°	 <b>TOMORROW NIGHT</b> Low of 29°	 <b>WEDNESDAY</b> High of 49°
Snow likely before 11am, then rain likely. 70 percent chance of precipitation.	Rain with a calm wind. 100 percent chance of precipitation.	Mostly sunny. Chance of precipitation. West wind 8 to 18mph.	Mostly clear. West wind 6 to 9mph.	A slight chance of rain and snow showers. Mostly sunny. 20 percent chance of precipitation.
A late season winter storm will bring heavy snow and possible blizzard conditions to parts of the Upper Midwest/Great Lakes and a wintry mix of precipitation into the Mid-Atlantic Sunday night through Monday.				To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact <b>weather@virginia.edu</b>

# McDonnell announces state revenue decrease

13.4 percent income tax decline sparks two percent overall collections drop-off; alcohol beverage tax, sales tax post see increases

Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell announced in a press release Wednesday that February state general fund revenue collections were down 2 percent from January.

Although Virginia Secretary of Finance Richard Brown said in a letter February was not usually an important month for revenue collection, McDonnell said the numbers showed economic growth was insecure.

“The unprecedented uncertainty created by the failure of Washington to make difficult choices to balance our budget and reduce our debt will inject new volatility into our tenuous economic recovery,” McDonnell said in a statement. “We must make government smaller and more efficient.”

McDonnell said 236,000 people in Virginia were unemployed and the sequester — across-the-board cuts to federal defense and domestic spending — still remain a threat to the state.

Individual and corporate income tax revenues dropped off dramatically, according to Brown’s letter.

“Most national indicators suggest the economy is slowly improving,” Brown said in the letter. “However, political uncertainty, a weak global economy and weak consumer confidence remain threats.”

But the state has posted 5.5 percent year-to-date growth in the general fund, so Brown said the February numbers were not too problematic.

And McDonnell added that broad trends in unemployment numbers and specific revenue sectors, including sales tax revenue that increased 10.3 percent in February, pointed to a positive direction for Virginia.

Another bright spot in February were the alcoholic beverage taxes, which posted a 6.8 percent increase.

Spokespersons for the Virginia Senate Democrats and the Virginia Democratic Party declined to comment on McDonnell’s interpretation of the revenue decline.

—compiled by Joseph Liss

# AAUP | Report questions Board’s nepotistic appointments

*Continued from page A1*

livan, Provost John Simon , former University President John Casteen , Faculty Senate Chair George Cohen and a score of faculty members and other administrators.

After “vainly striving for some explanation for the Board’s action and the process it had followed,” the report says, the Board’s ouster of Sullivan, “appears to be nothing more than a crude exercise of naked power.”

The report focused on three main issues for University governance and Board processes: the possible role of outside influences, the patronage-dependent system of Board appointments and the continued lack of faculty input in University decision-making.

Opinions on the Board’s actions last summer are mixed. The American Council of Trustees and Alumni, an organization focused on promoting trustee involvement, instead voiced support for the Board.

After the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) placed the University on warning Dec. 11 for violating two of the Association’s core requirements, ACTA filed a complaint with the Department of Education saying SACS had violated federal laws in its action against the University. ACTA appealed the decision to Secretary of Education Arne Duncan after an interim assistant secretary dismissed the Council’s complaint in early February.

Last week’s AAUP report addressed ACTA’s continued involvement in University issues.

“Given ACTA’s encouragement of the action the board took, we cannot discount the possibility of ACTA’s indirect influence on the board’s assertion of its unfettered authority,” the report says. A Jan. 2 Cavalier Daily Freedom of Information Act request found ACTA’s president Anne Neal had been in correspondence with Dragas and the rest of the Board, expressing Neal’s support of their decision last summer.

On the issue of appointments to the Board, the AAUP report called on Virginia politicians to “abjure patronage in favor of advancing the public good,” bolster the ad hoc procedure for vetting Board nominees and develop stronger measures to educate the Board about university affairs.

Two bills introduced by Del. Stephen Landes (R-Weyer’s Cave) attempt to reform Board processes described in the AAUP report by requiring faculty representation on university boards and mandating Board training sessions.

The AAUP report also decried the lack of faculty involvement in evaluating and removing the president as well as the Board’s failure to adequately address faculty compensation and workload.

“Indeed, had the board consulted the faculty in this instance, it is at least arguable that it would not have acted as it did,” the report says . “[T]he events that transpired ... stand as mute testimony to the manifest wisdom of faculty consultation.”

Dragas has said the Board respects faculty and considers mitigating declining faculty compensation a top goal. Sullivan introduced a plan in November to raise \$65 million for faculty salaries.

University media attention recently intensified following the Washington Post’s release of leaked emails showing lingering tension between Sullivan and Dragas.

The debate surrounding higher education has recently centered on the issue of whether universities should address concerns by using a business-first approach or by relying on the benefits of traditional academia.

The AAUP report criticizes Dragas’ “mindset of entrepreneurial control,” a mindset that “ill fits the role of trusteeship in the modern university.”

# Lees | Council-hopeful to address unemployment, transport

*Continued from page A1*

The program would connect both high school students and youth in Charlottesville with an employer under whom they would complete hands-on job training. The students would attend a local technical school or community college funded by redirecting some funds in the city’s education budget.

“By the time they leave, they have an education, they have a job, and they have no debt,” Lees said. “Even more so, when they graduate, these jobs are here, so the investment will come straight back to us.”

Lees also hopes to make public transit more efficient through evaluating bus routes, increasing the number of bike paths and improving sidewalks. “We really need to think about expanding service,” Lees said. “When you have to walk everywhere, you realize where the sidewalk stops.”

Jim Nix, co-chair of the Charlottesville Democratic Committee, said he encourages student interest in council and would welcome a University student as a candidate.

“Having a student as a serious candidate might help to change [low voter turnout in local elections],” Nix said. “The students are a vital part of this community and we welcome their participation in local politics.”

Candidates must be nominated via the June 11 primary election to run in the general election. Filing for the primary election requires obtaining 125 signatures of registered Charlottesville voters, paying a small fee and completing several forms.

“[I look forward] to represent[ing] the students in the city, showing everyone that U.Va. students are a positive contribution to Charlottesville and helping the city and University community engage better together,” he said.

Lees is currently completing his master’s degree in foreign affairs and is a teaching assistant in the Department of Politics. He also serves as the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences’ representative to Student Council.

# Sabato | Professor hopes to honor legislator during speech

*Continued from page A1*

ored to accept.”

Renowned both nationally and at the University, Sabato has authored 24 books on politics, along with several essays. In 2006, he was dubbed the most accurate prognosticator by a host of news corporations, including FOX News, MSNBC and CNBC. He went on to accurately predict President Barack Obama’s sweeping win in 2008, missing the margin in the Electoral College by one vote.

“His grasp of American politics is sweeping, his insight about the machinations of our political leaders is acute and he knows how to bring all this to life in his books and teaching,” William & Mary President Taylor Reveley said in a press release. “Larry Sabato will be a marvelous 2013 Andrews Fellow.”

Created in 1998, the fellowship was named after Hunter B. Andrews, the late Virginia state senator and majority leader. When the award was created, he was the longest serving senator in Virginia’s legislative history.

“He was a magnificent legislator who helped to build Virginia’s world-class system of higher education,” Sabato said. “I knew him well, and miss his larger-than-life presence on the political scene. I plan to salute him as part of my time in Williamsburg.”

Previous fellows include Washington Post columnist David Broder; Tom Foley (D-Wash.), 49th Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives; John Lewis (D-Ga.), a U.S. congressman and civil rights leader; journalist and Supreme Court scholar Linda Greenhouse; and former Sen. John Warner (R-Va.). Last year, former Virginia Gov. Gerald L. Baliles, the director and CEO of the University’s Miller Center was awarded the fellowship.







Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily

Junior attackman Nick O'Reilly led Virginia with four goals and one assist in the close loss to Ohio State Saturday. The loss is the team's third in as many weeks.

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

After a one-hour and 43-minute rain delay at the beginning of the fourth quarter that cleared out the 2,243 fans at Klöckner Stadium Saturday, the No. 9 Virginia men's lacrosse team played with new life against No. 12 Ohio State. The Cavaliers' renewed efforts were not enough, however, as the Buckeyes claimed an 11-10 win in Charlottesville.

The loss was Virginia's (5-3) third in as many weeks, each by one goal, including an overtime defeat at Syracuse and a final minute game-winning tally by Cornell at home. It was the first ever win against Virginia for the Buckeyes (5-1), who had lost the previous five meetings before Saturday's matchup.

Coming out of the delay trailing 10-8 to begin the fourth quarter, senior attacker Matt White scored his second goal of the day off a feed from junior attackman Mark Cockerton, the

NCAA's leading scorer with 22 goals entering Saturday. After both offenses were held scoreless for more than seven and a half minutes, Cavalier sophomore defenseman Greg Danseglio tallied his second assist of the year when he found sophomore midfielder Ryan Tucker in transition to pull even with 1:48 left to play.

"If we had played the first three quarters the way we played these last 15 minutes, we probably wouldn't find ourselves in this situation at the very end here," Virginia coach Dom Starsia said. "We are going to be involved in a lot of these close games. We just have to keep getting better so that we can win this the next time around."

Buckeye senior midfielder Dominique Alexander answered Tucker's game-tying goal with a score of his own 17 seconds later to retake the lead for Ohio State. The moment was eerily similar to last week game when Cornell scored quickly after junior mid-

# Late charge falls short

After lengthy delay, Ohio State halts Virginia's comeback bid with 11-10 victory

fielder Rob Emery tied the game in the final minute.

The Cavaliers have not gotten the breaks down the stretch in recent weeks, and junior attackman Nick O'Reilly's man-up shot on the crease with four seconds remaining hit the left pipe and landed out of bounds. It was about the only thing that went awry on the day for O'Reilly, who finished with four goals and one assist.

"I think we came out and played harder in the fourth quarter," O'Reilly said. "I should have finished it. It was a great look, it just didn't go."

For Virginia, the loss was especially frustrating because of a mental lapse and a lucky bounce in the third quarter. O'Reilly came around the right side of the crease to score at the 10:09 mark to tie the game at seven apiece, and sophomore midfielder Mick Parks won the subsequent faceoff. But as the Cavaliers attempted to clear, Parks threw a pass behind freshman defenseman Tanner Scales that was promptly scooped up and tossed into the open net by Buckeye freshman attackman Carter Brown.

Then, after Emery tied the game for Virginia and sophomore midfielder David Planning retook the lead for Ohio State, Buckeye senior attackman Logan Schuss' pass to the crease bounced off of junior defenseman Scott McWilliams' helmet and past sophomore goaltender Rhody Heller to give Ohio State a 10-8 lead with just four seconds left in the period. Promptly after began the deluge

that suspended play.

"I give our guys credit for coming out after the long delay and getting after it, but we just didn't get enough goals to actually win it," Starsia said. "We let the game stray away from us early in the game. . . We just can't do that. We're just not good enough right now to play anything less than a complete game and expect to come out with a win."

It was Heller's second start of the season, and he played the entire game and recorded eight saves while the usual starter, freshman Dan Marino, dressed for the game but remained on the sideline. The move came in an attempt to change Virginia's fortunes, but ultimately did not yield a different result.

O'Reilly scored a hat trick in the first quarter alone to help Virginia outscore Ohio State 4-2 in the period. He opened the game with a pair of unassisted goals and tallied his third off an assist from White with 47 seconds left. Sophomore midfielder Jesse King opened the scoring for the Buckeyes by handling a pass from Brown and finishing right on the crease. Brown then scored on the crease with one second left in the first quarter when he caught what looked to be a shot from freshman midfielder Charlie Schnider and put it in from a few feet away.

Ohio State kept up its momentum from Brown's late goal by rattling off the first three goals of the second quarter to grab a 5-4 lead. King scored his 14th goal of the year during a stall warning, a wide-open

Planning scored his first of the game and King assisted sophomore midfielder Turner Evans on a man-up strike after an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty sent McWilliams to the box for one minute.

Trailing 5-4, Cockerton pulled Virginia even with 1:10 to play in the second period off an O'Reilly feed, but Buckeye freshman attackman Tyler Pfister drove down the alley and rolled back, rifling a righty shot past Heller to take a 6-5 lead into the break.

Shortly after halftime, Schuss extended the Buckeye lead to two goals after McWilliams was again sent to the box for 30 seconds for a push. White then beat his defender with a wicked face dodge and buried a right-handed shot inside the near pipe from a few yards out. O'Reilly tied the game before the ensuing infuriating mistakes doomed Heller and the Cavalier defense.

"We're playing great teams and we're losing only by one goal, which is great," Tucker said. "But at the same time, we can certainly beat these teams. We just need to work on those little things and not make those mistakes."

The Cavaliers will face off against No. 4 Johns Hopkins March 23 in Baltimore at 4:30 p.m. in the second game of the Konica Minolta Face-Off Classic. That matchup will begin a grueling stretch for Virginia over the next four weeks, including games against No. 1 Maryland, No. 6 North Carolina and No. 17 Duke.

# Cavalier victories halt four-game losing streak

The No. 9 Virginia women's lacrosse team have played three games in the last week, first falling at No. 3 North Carolina before earning wins against William & Mary and Princeton at home. The victories ended the Cavaliers' four game losing streak and brought their record up to .500 at the season's midpoint.

The No. 3 Tar Heels (7-1, 1-0 ACC) edged Virginia (4-4, 0-2 ACC), 8-7, Saturday, March 9. Two key Cavalier defenders — senior Lelan Bailey and sopho-

more Kelsey Gahan — returned from injury, but Virginia fell by a single goal for the third time in four games. The contest was close throughout, with North

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Carolina establishing short-lived leads in the first half and Virginia doing the same in the second. Tar Heel senior mid-

fielder Kara Cannizzaro scored the game-winning goal with 6:49 on the clock, her fourth tally of the game.

The Cavaliers bounced back for their first win at Klöckner Stadium this year in an 18-5 drubbing of William & Mary (2-5, 0-1 CAA) Wednesday, March 13. The game was tied at two after 11 minutes, but Virginia defused the suspense with seven unanswered goals. For the game, Virginia won 17 draw controls to William & Mary's eight and outshot the

Tribe 37-18. Sophomore midfielder Courtney Swan scored four goals and won five draws and sophomore attacker Casey Bocklet netted five goals. In total, 28 different Cavaliers received playing time.

Virginia ran its winning streak to two games with a 9-7 victory against Princeton (3-2, 1-0 Ivy League) Saturday. The Cavaliers led 6-2 at halftime and scored the first goal of the second half, but Princeton cut the deficit to 9-7 with 2:04 left in the game. Virginia senior

goalkeeper Kim Kolarik made two saves in the final minute to seal the win. She turned back 10 Tiger shots overall and scooped seven ground balls.

For the week, Bocklet led Virginia with 10 goals, redshirt sophomore attacker Dana Boyle added seven, Swan won 14 draw controls and Kolarik yielded 18 goals against 16 saves. Virginia will return to action Wednesday against James Madison in Harrisonburg.

—compiled by Matthew Morris





Junior reliever Kyle Crockett earned the win Friday by pitching 2.2 innings of scoreless relief and shut the door Sunday with two innings of one run ball. Crockett has allowed just one run in 12.1 innings this season with 14 strikeouts.



Thomas Bynum  
Cavalier Daily

In a weekend highlighted by strong offensive performances, the No. 13 Virginia baseball team used timely hitting and pitching to pick up two wins against Clemson in a three-game series in South Carolina. The Cavaliers topped the Tigers 6-5 Friday, fell 7-6 Saturday and rebounded to take the series Sunday with an 8-5 win.

Freshman starter Brandon Waddell struggled on the mound

for the Cavaliers (17-2, 4-2 ACC) Friday, giving up five runs in 6.1 innings against the Tigers (11-7, 3-3 ACC). Waddell left the game with the Cavaliers trailing 5-1, but the bullpen was able to hold Clemson without another run while the Virginia offense rallied. Virginia entered the final frame down

by three runs, but the team cut the deficit to one before sophomore outfielder Mike Papi tied the game with a clutch single up the middle, scoring senior second baseman Reed Gragnani. Sophomore Kyle Crockett fired 2.2 innings of scoreless relief in extra innings, and in the top of the 11th inning,

# Clutch showings spark series win

No. 13 Cavaliers take two of three from Clemson to improve to 17-2; Papi hits walk-off home run Friday

Papi came through again, homering to right field to give the Cavaliers a dramatic 6-5 come-from-behind win.

Virginia's starting pitcher put the team in an early hole again Saturday. Senior Scott Silverstein gave up six runs in just 3.1 innings as the Cavaliers quickly fell behind 6-3. Virginia picked up two runs in the fifth inning and tied the game in the eighth when sophomore catcher Nate Irving brought home sophomore third baseman and pitcher Nick Howard as he grounded into a double play. However, Tiger sophomore catcher Garrett Boulware answered the Cavaliers' rally with a two-out single to right field in the bottom of the

ninth to plate the winning run and even the series.

In the rubber game Sunday, Virginia jumped out to an early 5-0 lead highlighted by a two-run single from redshirt senior first baseman Jared King in the second inning. Howard was strong on the mound, giving up two runs in six innings of work, helping Virginia build an 8-5 lead heading into the final frame. Crockett impressed again, closing out the Tigers to clinch the series win.

Virginia now prepares for a two-game midweek series against Yale at Davenport Field Tuesday and Wednesday.

—compiled by Michael Eilbacher

# U.Va. earns 11th consecutive win, stays perfect

No. 1 team sweeps No. 15 Illinois Sunday 7-0, improves to 8-0 against top-20 ranked teams this season with blowout victory

The Virginia men's tennis team concluded a productive spring break by blanking No. 15 Illinois 7-0 Sunday on the road, the eighth top-20 team to fall to the top-ranked Cavaliers.

Virginia (11-0) took the doubles point with consecutive wins on the third and second

courts against Illinois (7-5 ). At No. 3, No. 27 junior Justin Shane and senior Julien Uriguen triumphed 8-1 while No. 46 junior Alex Domijan and sophomore Mitchell Frank won 8-3 at the No. 2 court. Illini sophomores No. 36 Ross Guignon and Tim Kopinski upset Virginia's second ranked

pair of senior Jarmere Jenkins and freshman Mac Styslinger 8-4 at No. 1.

The Cavaliers were dominant across all six singles matchups. No. 1 Domijan made quick work of Kopinski, winning 6-3, 6-4 at the No. 2 slot, and No. 5 Jenkins defeated No. 40 freshman Jared Hiltzik 7-5, 6-1 at No. 1. No. 12 Styslinger clinched the win for Virginia at No. 4 with a 6-4, 6-1 win against senior Bruno Abdel-

nour. No. 81 Frank won 6-4, 6-3 against No. 108 Guignon at No. 3, and Shane added to the score with straight 6-4 sets against freshman Alex Jesse at No. 5. Uriguen was the only Cavalier to lose a set, falling 6-7 in his second , but 6-4 and 6-1 victories in his first and third sets, respectively, downed freshman Brian Page at No. 6 and completed the Cavaliers' thrashing of the Illini.

The win at Illinois marked the team's fourth in six days. The Cavaliers began their spring break with two 6-1 wins against No. 19 Baylor and No. 11 Texas A&M, and followed those victories with a 5-2 win against No. 14 Texas.

Virginia will return to action and begin conference play March 22 when it hosts No. 8 Duke.

—compiled by Kerry Mitchell

# ACC Tourney | Wood's 3-point barrage silences Virginia

Continued from page A1

16-of-32 in the second half.

For junior guard Joe Harris, Friday's contest prolonged his worst slump of an otherwise outstanding 2012-13 campaign. Virginia's leading scorer mustered just 13 points and missed seven of his nine 3-point attempts and has hit just 17 of his last 57 shots overall since a career-high 36-point explosion against Duke Feb. 28. Harris, though, was quick to credit NC State for its stingy perimeter defense.

"I thought they did a good job of overplaying," Harris said. "It just made all the shots tough and just contested. They always had a hand in the face."

Junior forward Akil Mitchell valiantly tallied a team-high 19 points and eight rebounds thanks to a slew of nifty pirouettes around and drives past Leslie and senior forward Rich-

ard Howell, but he failed to prevent the imposing NC State front-line from poaching 10 offensive rebounds. In one second half sequence, Leslie and Howell pulled down five in two possessions, the last of which resulted in a Leslie 3-point play that put the Wolfpack up 60-44 with 7:40 remaining. The Cavaliers could only close the gap as close as 12 thereafter.

"That was probably our chance," Bennett said of the sequence. "We needed to come up with a [rebound], and those are the plays that you've got to get."

For the third straight contest, Virginia floundered offensively to begin the game. Five days after falling behind 32-19 to Maryland at home in the game's first half, the Cavaliers consistently secured open perimeter looks and found creases in the lane for short shot opportuni-

ties — only to hit just 9-of-28 looks in the first half and trail 30-21 at the break.

Virginia converted just one field goal attempt from farther than five feet from the basket in the first half — a 3-pointer by Harris with 3:45 left in the period. And while they struggled to find the nylon on the offensive end, the Cavaliers customarily-suffocating defense allowed Leslie to operate in the lane with impunity and Wood to hit open perimeter shots.

"We talked about trying to start the right way, but we were sluggish, missed a few easy ones and [committed] a few turnovers," Bennett said. "Every time we tried to make a mini-run, if you want to call it that, they would answer with a big three, a big shot, or we'd have a breakdown."

Bennett tried to counteract NC State's athleticism in the post

by affording freshman forward Mike Tobey his second career start, but Tobey mustered only three rebounds and shot just 3-of-9 from the floor.

Thanks to Wood, Virginia's predicament rapidly worsened in the second half. In addition to stifling Harris on defense, Wood wearied Virginia's All-ACC First Team representative with his relentless hustle around ball screens to create open 3-point opportunities. His nine-point spurt in a 1:23 span early in the second half propelled the Wolfpack to a 41-25 lead and transformed a semi-competitive contest into a rout.

Wood went on to earn a spot on the All-ACC Tournament Second Team.

"He stepped up today," NC State coach Mark Gottfried said of Wood. "Not only was he working extremely hard defensively, but he changed the game.

He just changed the game."

A layup from Mitchell trimmed the deficit to 55-44 with 9:24 remaining before Howell and Leslie's preeminence on the offensive boards scuppered Virginia's hopes.

Seemingly a foregone conclusion after the victory against Duke two weeks ago, an NCAA at-large bid eluded Virginia after three losses in four games. The team will now host an NIT game on March 19 against Norfolk St. Should they hope to fare better next week, the Cavaliers will need to recover from their collision with the NC State buzz-saw and rediscover some modicum of their early-season form after the most lopsided loss of the season.

"Right now it's hard to find some [positives]," Bennett said. "Our effort was good, but effort without execution or soundness doesn't get you a whole lot."

# NIT Bid | NCAA chairman Bobinski calls final slot 'tough call'

Continued from page A1

Instead of seeking its first Final Four appearance since 1984, Virginia will instead search for its third NIT title in program history. The Cavaliers captured the championship in 1980 and 1992, and will be making their first appearance since 2006 and their 13th in program history.

The 32-team, single elimination NIT Tournament runs from March 19 to April 4 with the first three rounds being played at the higher seeds' home court and the final three games being played at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Virginia's bizarre resume filled with statement wins and stunning losses led Bennett to call the Cavaliers "the most

interesting bubble team in the world," alluding to the popular Dos Equis commercials.

"Our job is to identify what we believe to be the 37 best at-large teams in the country," Division I Men's Basketball Committee Chairman Mike Bobinski said on ESPN after the bracket was revealed. "That's not an easy job; there are only so many spots in the field."

It was Middle Tennessee that claimed the final Tournament spot.

"We felt that Middle Tennessee who was the last team ultimately that is selected in the field had enough going for it," Bobinski said. "Defensively, they're really strong. You look at their numbers nationally and they're in the top-10 percent in almost every defensive

category. A veteran team, they had won 28 games this year and we felt that they fit the bill."

Overall, the ACC earned four bids to the NCAA Tournament: No. 2 seeds Duke and Miami and No. 8 seeds North Carolina and NC State. Virginia beat the three North Carolina schools in the field, but fell to the Hurricanes, who became the first ACC team to win the regular season and postseason conference title and not earn a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

Sunday's announcement means Virginia could play up to three more games at John Paul Jones Arena, where the team has not lost since a 59-53 shocker to Delaware in the season's third game. The Cavaliers have set an all-time record at the Arena with 18

home victories this season, and have notched some memorable moments at JPJ.

Virginia not only earned its first win against a top-five opponent in 11 years when it upset Duke Feb. 28, but also scored nationally televised victories against then-No. 19 NC State and North Carolina. The Cavaliers closed the regular season in dramatic fashion with a come-from-behind win against Maryland, overcoming a 13-point deficit for a 61-58 overtime win. Virginia finished a perfect 9-0 at home in conference play for its fourth unbeaten ACC home slate in program history.

Road losses marred the Cavaliers historic season in Charlottesville, however. Virginia fell to seven different ACC foes —

Wake Forest, Clemson, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Boston College, Florida State and NC State — away from Charlottesville despite defeating each of those teams at home. The Cavaliers finished 3-10 outside of John Paul Jones Arena including an 0-2 mark at neutral sites.

"The way we started at 1-2, the way we started in the ACC, watching us in Europe this summer, I knew we had a ways to go with our youth and with our injuries," Bennett said. "To have this opportunity — though we didn't get to the NCAA — to play in the NIT, that's a positive for us."

The first-round matchup against Norfolk St. is scheduled for Tuesday at 9 p.m. at John Paul Jones.



Discover  
the Trails  
of Skyline Drive!





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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Not a firing range

A recent pattern of gunfire in areas frequented by students is distressing

Gun violence in Charlottesville is not a new phenomenon.

If shootings occur far enough from the University's bubble, students may never hear about them. A few examples are in order. The afternoon of Jan. 22, some 10 to 20 gunshots disrupted a West Street neighborhood, injuring no one but wreaking structural damage on two homes. A week later a man was arrested for firing a gun inside a business in the 400 block of Premier Circle. And last August a shooting on Stony Point Road — an apparent murder-suicide — left four dead. Students barely raised their eyebrows; even The Cavalier Daily left the reporting to local news outlets. We shrug off such incidents, if we learn of them, as Charlottesville's problems, and we return to tiptoeing the line between town and gown.

It is harder to dismiss gun incidents when we can hear and see the bullets whiz by. And recently shootings have occurred closer to areas frequented by students. Around 1:45 a.m. two Fridays ago, loud pops cut into the Corner's late-night buzz and bustle. Students celebrating the start of spring break found their merriment interrupted when a bullet shattered the window of Mincer's. Saturday, more shots were fired, this time near the Downtown Mall. Two injured men were taken to the University's medical center after a shooting on Second Street.

Both the Corner and the Downtown Mall are areas where town and gown cross. At these sites, students and Charlottesville residents exchange words, money and music. Though Charlottesville's town-gown relations are far from perfect — among other problems, economic disparities or perceptions of such disparities between city residents and the student body make the University's relationship with its host town somewhat strained — the University community benefits greatly from Charlottesville's vibrant cultural, educational and ecological offerings, and the town derives much of its economic base, as well as much of its identity, from the school. University and Charlottesville leaders should work to ensure an atmosphere of fear does not under-

cut these mutually beneficial town-gown interactions.

First, the University could be more aggressive in promoting safety internally as well as promoting safety in city areas frequented by students. University officials did not send a University-wide email following the Corner shooting. The school is required to notify students of certain on-Grounds or near-Grounds crimes under the Clery Act., though the March 8 fire-arm discharge does not fall under the act's purview. Still, University leaders should not feel limited to only legally mandated disclosures. A shooting on the Corner is frightening enough, both in terms of severity and proximity to students, that a message from the University Police or student-affairs leadership would have been reassuring and beneficial. Though there is only so much the University can do to ensure student safety off Grounds, such as on the Downtown Mall, the school wields great influence in the city and could support local businesses or other organizations that might lobby for a heightened police presence in commercial areas.

Though homelessness and panhandling are currently the most high-profile and hotly debated issues Charlottesville's Downtown Mall is grappling with, gun violence is another problem it must confront. Aside from hurting the mall's atmosphere and social cohesion, a trend of violent incidents could damage the town's economic standing. For one, such a trend might threaten businesses' liquor licenses if confrontations ending in gunfire prove to be alcohol-fueled. And if local businesses are put in a position of having to hire armed bouncers, few entrepreneurs will see Charlottesville as a desirable place to set up shop. Downtown and Corner businesses should consider banding together — as Jaclynn Dunkle, owner of Fellini's on the Downtown Mall, suggested in an interview Sunday with NBC29 — and approaching City Council to make their safety concerns heard. The University should support local businesses in such an effort as a short-term fix while also engaging in research and other efforts to tackle longer-term causes of gun violence.

Editorial Cartoon by Peter Simonsen



Marriage equality

The newly chosen Pope Francis should implement reforms allowing Catholic priests to marry

Wednesday, cardinals clustered in the Vatican to select a new pope: Jorge Bergoglio from Buenos Aires. And with a new leader comes hope that the Catholic Church will begin to reform itself.

Pope Francis, as Bergoglio is now called, is the first Jesuit pope and the first from South America. This step is a huge one for the Catholic Church. For an institution so rooted in tradition, it is impressive that its new leader is different from many of its previous ones.

Electing Cardinal Bergoglio as pope shows that perhaps the Catholic Church is becoming more tolerant and willing to make other changes as well. One major reform I hope to see concerns the priesthood's celibacy rules. I believe the Church should allow its priests to get married. I also hope Pope Francis takes action to curtail corruption within the Church.

Pope Francis is a Jesuit, which is a good indicator of his progressiveness. Jesuits are teachers and do not believe in luxuriousness, seen by Pope Francis' decision to live in a small apartment rather than a cardinal's mansion when he was a cardinal. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the Jesuit order is "noted for its educational, missionary and charitable works, once regarded by many as the principal agent of the Counter-Reformation and later a leading force in modernizing the church." That Pope Francis is a Jesuit is encouraging and hopefully an indicator of positive changes he might institute.

It is also encouraging that he

chose the name Francis, after St. Francis of Assisi, a saint known for humbleness, vows of poverty and holy command to "rebuild my church." If his choice of name is any indication of how he will per-

form as pope, perhaps he will begin rebuilding the Church by eliminating archaic rules, such as those governing celibacy, that have undermine the institution's effectiveness and reach.

The New York Times reported that the new pope will have to deal with challenges including "a shortage of priests, growing competition from evangelical churches in the Southern Hemisphere, a sexual abuse crisis that has undermined the church's moral authority in the West and difficulties governing the Vatican itself." The Church is in need of rebuilding, and Pope Francis has the power to make necessary reforms. Celibacy in the priesthood is one area in need of reform. The tradition is archaic; priests should be allowed to marry. This reform could solve the problem of a shortage of priests in the Catholic Church. As many as 25,000 Americans have exited the priesthood since 1970 in large part because of the celibacy rule, according to The New York Times. Today there are fewer than 40,000 priests in the U.S. Allowing priests to marry would make priesthood less onerous and draw more qualified spiri-

tual leaders to Church's ranks.

It is not clear whether or not Pope Francis is considering modifying the Church's celibacy rules, but if he wants to make such reforms, as well as put an end to the Church's internal corruption, he has the power to do so. Yet while reform is what the Church needs, some Catholics believe Pope Francis is not the one who will bring it.

Some Catholics see Pope Francis as a transitional figure who will not be able to make major reforms.

At 76, he is only two years younger than Pope Benedict was upon his election eight years ago, and while he is "new blood" in the sense that he is the first Jesuit and the first from South America,

he is in no way "new" as far as age goes. His age may be a hindrance in making reform. Also, he has little experience with the inner workings of the Vatican in comparison to previous popes, which may reduce his effectiveness.

But Pope Francis, thanks to the papacy's prestige, is seen as a religious and moral force around the world. He holds a lot of power and is the undisputed leader of the Catholic Church. If reform is to be made, he is the one to do it; and hopefully he will work to help the Church become more moral and more progressive to restore the institution's authority.

Meredith Berger's column appears Mondays in The Cavalier Daily. She can be reached at m.berger@cavalierdaily.com.

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“Helen “Dragon Lady” Dragas needs to go...she is becoming too much of a liability here.”

“James,” responding to Greg Lewis' March 14 article. “University remains in the spotlight.”

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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@cavalierdaily.com](mailto:ombud@cavalierdaily.com).

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# The catch-22 of rapid reporting

*The choice between being right and being fast: a newspaper's greatest challenge*

Informed retraction. Wait, I'm not talking about the honor system. Surprised? I know; it's a phrase you're tired of hearing. So, let's turn the tables.

**ASHLEY STEVENSON**  
PUBLIC EDITOR

What happens when the newspaper digging up the dirt on an important case must make its own informed retraction?

The Cavalier Daily got a taste of that bitter medicine recently.

But first, let's do an experiment. Imagine you're a reporter. You answer a phone call at 2 a.m. and rush to cover a nascent story, a scandal happening to a well-known public figure. Arriving Batman-like at the scene, you importune anyone involved for quotes, facts, juicy details that might slip through the cracks and into the soil of our newly turfed Lawn. But then — danger! You see the Joker encroach upon your territory. The Joker is a top reporter at a competing newspaper and you have lost stories to him before. However, you aren't yet positive all your details are bulletproof.

What do you do?

Quick — you don't have long to decide.

Publish too fast, and suddenly it looks like your story was the

child of Rita Skeeter's Quick-Quotes Quill from Harry Potter. Wait too long and well...too late; story's gone and your boss isn't happy.

Herein lies a newspaper's greatest challenge: the choice between being right and being fast. Unfortunately, the balance often devolves into a catch-22: readers expect stories to cover important events both quickly and accurately, but whether reporters sacrifice accuracy for the sake of speed or vice versa, the newspaper is probably going to hear about it either way.

The Cavalier Daily is no exception. A March 3 article, "Students approve informed retraction," garnered over the next week a slew of comments expressing confusion. Discussing a statement purportedly made by Honor Committee Chair Stephen Nash regarding amendments to honor's by-laws, one commenter types, "Anyone else notice that article was edited? He in fact did suggest that in the original version." "The CD must have edited the story as more details became available," agrees another reader soon after.

The downfall quickly becomes clear: what initially bespoke pro-

ductive discussion among readers about the article's content rapidly derailed into a distracting critique of the article's accuracy. Notably, readers found need to consult other sources to confirm or disprove the status of The Cavalier Daily article. I'm going to state the obvious: as a newspaper, you don't want your readers fleeing to other sources to ascertain if yours is credible.

Senior news associate Joseph Liss, reporter on the story above, acknowledged the oversight and addressed this issue in an email. Liss explained the original quote in question came "from an interview I did with him [Nash] Saturday, and I first posted the story at around 12 am Sunday morning."

According to Liss, the events of the succeeding Sunday evening invalidated Nash's statement. In accordance, he "quickly made changes online to reflect the new details." Speaking of his team, he continued, "We

went back throughout the night, making changes to assure we had a well-written and technically

*"It is the lack of transparency, the reader's feeling of floundering in uncertainty — even second-guessing his original read-through of the story — that motivates the types of comments on this honor article."*

correct story by the time it went out in the paper." Liss's actions here are desirable: the moment details in a story change, readers deserve to receive an updated version of events. Furthermore, readers do not demand perfection from a newspaper. Accuracy to the best of one's knowledge is the only unspoken contract between reporter and reader.

The issue — something all too close to the University's heart as of late — is one of transparency. Readers expect to be told outright what happened. It is the lack of transparency, the reader's feeling of floundering in uncertainty — even second-guessing his original read-through of the story — that motivates the types of comments on this honor article. With time, it risks general dissatisfaction with the paper and a dangerous

loss of readership.

Fortunately, readers did more than simply criticize: they pointed out the obvious solution. One commenter, Ader1966, offered a balanced commendation: "Kudos to the CD for covering the impact of IR's approval and publishing content throughout the weekend. But it would have been nice if they included a note detailing the revisions made to the article."

To The Cavalier Daily, heads up: enact this solution now, or risk encountering readers much more disgruntled than the poster of the gracious comment above. It is common practice among newspapers for journalists to publish highly visible corrections at the top or bottom of articles. Bold it, underline it, animate it — just make it obvious. At the very least, reply to those commenting and resolve the issue.

As a reporter, signaling that correction actually comes off positively: it means you're paying attention and doing your best to inform accurately. And, in the end, that is all the reader really wants to know.

Ashley Stevenson is The Cavalier Daily's public editor. Contact her at [publiceditor@cavalierdaily.com](mailto:publiceditor@cavalierdaily.com).

# Unfit to outfit

*Buyers should be wary of products that promote unfair stereotypes or destructive behaviors*

College students are often looking to make a statement. Sometimes, such statements are political and manifest themselves through a boycott of a company or product. A few months ago, for instance, a large

**ASHLEY SPINKS**  
OPINION COLUMNIST

number of Chick-fil-A customers vowed to end their patronage after Dan Cathy, the company's president chief operating officer, publicly made anti-gay remarks and it was revealed that Chick-fil-A profits had been donated to a group that fights marriage-equality efforts. While I understand and admire the intention of the Chick-fil-A boycotts and think that promoting equal treatment of LGBTQ Americans is a worthy cause, it seems to me that college students are misplacing their activist efforts. Boycotting companies that actively promote discrimination or send a blatantly negative message with their products would be a better choice.

Chick-fil-A became politicized because of the beliefs of one of its executives. I am not condoning Mr. Cathy's beliefs, but his beliefs should not have defined his company. Additionally, Mr. Cathy is an incredibly wealthy man and, given his views, would likely donate to anti-gay groups regardless of public opinion or the relative success of his company. In contrast to politicized companies such as Chick-fil-A, there are companies that actu-

ally promote harmful messages with their products or by their design. One example is Urban Outfitters.

In August 2012, The Week published a column detailing the top 11 controversies surrounding the company, many of which involved the slogans printed on Urban Outfitters' clothing. In October, Business Insider was able to list 12 things Urban Outfitters had done to "make people hate them." Like Chick-fil-A, Urban Outfitters has an executive who has made risky decisions with his symbolic speech: The company's president, Dick Hayne, donated more than \$13,000 to Rick Santorum's presidential campaign. But you should not stop wearing Urban Outfitters clothes for that reason. Rather you should object to the actual designs the company's clothes display.

Most affronting was a shirt which touted the advice, "Eat Less." The fashion industry makes young girls feel insecure enough when they hire size-zero models and manufacture clothing that doesn't flatter most body shapes. But for clothing to explicitly encourage starvation goes a step too far. By purchasing this shirt or any other from Urban Outfitters, customers are endorsing the idea that young women should eat less in an attempt to conform to beauty standards. You may argue that it's just a

shirt and it doesn't make a difference. But it does; it perpetuates the dangerous ways of thinking in today's society, which drive women (and sometimes men)

to make unhealthy and frightening choices. Although Urban Outfitters removed the shirt from its website in June 2010 after many complaints, the article of clothing remained in stores. Urban Outfitters also exploits cultural symbols and stereotypes in an attempt to seem funny, hip, or ironic. But they more often offend than entertain. In 2011, Urban Outfitters manufactured a line of clothing, including a selection of undergarments, labeled as "Navajo." Besides being a legal issue, because the Navajo nation has a trademark on the label "Navajo," the clothing was racially and culturally demeaning. Other clothing from Urban Outfitters promotes irresponsible behavior, such as excessive drinking, while simultaneously insulting those of Irish heritage. Two shirts had the slogans "Irish I Were Drunk" and "Kiss Me, I'm Drunk. Or Irish. Or Whatever."

There was also a shirt bearing a symbol which looked strikingly similar to the Jewish star of David, evoking complaints from the Anti-Defamation League. Apart from its offensive clothing products, Urban Outfitters marketed a Monopoly spoof game called "Ghettopoly." Many of the game squares contained derogatory language and played off stereotypes commonly associated with African Americans. Properties for purchase included Harlem and the Bronx, and game cards would give directions such as, "You got yo whole neighborhood addicted to crack. Collect \$50." Many of the words on the board — including Dr. Martin Luther King's name — were misspelled. Urban Outfitters has also been accused, though not convicted, of stealing clothing and jewelry designs from independent artists. The most publicized scandals include the alleged rip-off of Johnny Cupcake's T-shirt design in 2006, and the jewelry produced in 2011 which greatly resembled designs by an Etsy user (Etsy is a virtual marketplace focusing on vintage and handcrafted items). I will acknowledge that copyright on ideas is a tricky concept, and especially now that commerce has moved online it is difficult to defend artistic license.

That said, some of the allegedly "stolen" merchandise blatantly resembled the originals, and if you purchase Urban Outfitters' goods, you are not only condoning their ethically dubious behavior, you are directly hurting the independent artists and cutting into their profits.

With its products, Urban Outfitters perpetuates harmful ideas and stereotypes, and the firm's business plan to appear cutting-edge has led to questionable decisions such as marketing products "inspired by" the ideas of independent artists. It is unfortunate when you disagree with the personal investment decisions of an executive. But you can more effectively make a statement if you refuse to buy a product that directly sends a negative message rather than politicizing a product that is not associated with your cause. Urban Outfitters does have every right to continue printing controversial clothing as long as everything it does is lawful. Just because the clothing exists, doesn't mean that it's in good taste or that you should buy it, though. Overall, if you're looking for a company to openly and staunchly boycott, I'd recommend Urban Outfitters or a similar company over most anything else.

Ashley Spinks' column appears Mondays in The Cavalier Daily. She can be reached at [a.spinks@cavalierdaily.com](mailto:a.spinks@cavalierdaily.com).

# Trust and tragedy

*The University's antiquated approach toward sexual assault re-victimizes survivors*

Crime in Charlottesville should serve to remind us that the community we live in is not always a safe one. And the University's policies and actions make such a community even less secure. The statistics do not lie: one in four college-aged women are sexually assaulted, yet the University has not expelled a single student for sexual assault in over 10 years.

**JESS HREBINKA**  
GUEST VIEWPOINT

"I was raped." These are words that no family, friend, or lover ever wants to hear uttered by someone they care about. I, too, was absolutely heartbroken when my friend, who I'll call M., uttered those words to me. I knew the statistics, I knew that universities often attempt to sweep the cases aside to preserve image, but it is a shockingly different feeling when that statistic becomes a face. For me, it was the beautiful face of a friend that I cared very deeply about and who now was suffering.

"He offered me a beer during a club meeting on Grounds," M. said. "The next thing I knew, I woke up ... naked, in pain, next to him." She told me how she went to get pregnancy and STD tests, and about the courage she found within herself to file a complaint with the police. She went for a forensic examination, something that often triggers painful flashbacks, and then the police dropped her complaint within a week without even looking at the forensic report. It is as if, in

Charlottesville, a woman has to be unconscious and carried back to a man's place for a sexual encounter to be considered non-consensual.

And the prosecutor told her, "It was just bad sex." Despite this outrageous and incredibly insulting claim, M. once again gathered her resolve and filed a complaint with the school, not for herself but to hopefully create a safer environment for fellow women by removing a rapist from Grounds. Four months after the attack, she was granted a hearing in which both M. and her attacker had to present evidence. M.'s evidence, like the fact he had a reputation on Grounds for drugging women, was dismissed as "prejudicial." The hearing was held in the same room, so M. was forced to sit just a few feet away from the man who violently and invasively changed her life. Her testimony was brutally questioned; in her decision letter the panel accused her of confusing the pain of losing her virginity with that of being raped. She was denied any support for her post-rape PTSD, of which the panel was well aware. Then the University forensic nurse, whose initial findings spoke to the evidence of physical damage (later verified by an independent forensic nurse), changed her report for the hearing to say there was no physical evidence of any sexual activity: a blatant lie.

So, there M. was, having to sit

and listen to a panel of University officials discredit her trauma, forced to endure her rapist's smirks, and then she had to listen to the panel read their verdict.

They called her testimony "compelling and believable," his behavior "crass and disrespectful," but said that they could not come to a unanimous decision. They told M.'s rapist to "evaluate [his] actions and [his] treatment of women in the future" and suggested he undergo "counseling around the issue of consent and respecting the wishes of [his] sexual partners."

Her parents appealed the decision with the evidence that the University nurse changed her findings. They verified the initial report with a second Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner whose report found even more physical damage than the nurse had first alleged. In spite of this evidence, the decision was upheld.

The nurse? She is the chair of the Sexual Misconduct Advisory Committee and wife of the deputy commonwealth attorney: a clear conflict of interest.

M.'s rapist? He has been awarded a TA position and walks free.

M.? She wrote an anonymous, heart-wrenching opinion editorial about her experience, which her

lawyer posted on her Facebook on Oct. 26. It garnered attention, meriting a post by writer Neil Gaiman on his Tumblr. Then, suddenly, the Facebook page disappeared. M.'s lawyer was notified by Face-

*"[W]hen police estimate that only 5 percent of college sexual assaults are reported, the way the University treats rape survivors is downright injurious and serves to discourage future survivors from coming forward."*

book that the post violated its policy concerning overly violent or threatening posts. As painful as this story is, its universality is the most terrifying part. Angie Epifano, a former Amherst student, wrote about how she was raped and her school did nothing, and even went so far as to try and suppress her from complaining. A mother of a University survivor was so outraged at how the University dismissed and suppressed her daughter's violent rape that she created a website to raise awareness about the University's misconduct. Other U.Va. students have spoken out as well about how the University has betrayed the community of trust and refused to bring justice to violent criminals, even when they are convicted. In 2008, the Department of Education ruled that the University has violated federal law by threatening survivors of sexual assault with punishment if they spoke about their cases. Similarly, when police estimate that only 5 percent of college sexual

assaults are reported, the way the University treats rape survivors is downright injurious and serves to discourage future survivors from coming forward.

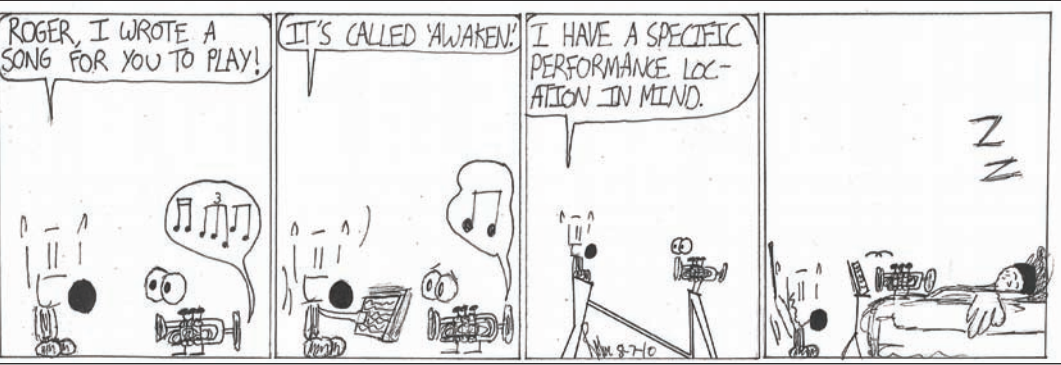
The statistics tell the same story. One in four young women will be sexually assaulted. One in 12 men admit to perpetrating sexual assault. The FBI puts false rape allegations at 8 percent. Yet, at a University where numerous students are dismissed yearly for honor violations, the University has not dismissed a student for sexual assault in more than 10 years. The truth is the University does not inform survivors of all of their options, denies them legal assistance, and ultimately re-victimizes them. This is clearly not an issue of the past.

It is obvious that, despite the overwhelming number of complaints, the evidence of misconduct, and official reports, this University continues to perpetuate an antiquated perspective on sexual assault. They have taken away our community of trust, and I look forward to the day when the students of the University will care about their fellow men and women who have survived violent, invasive assaults as much as they cared about the dismissal of this school's president. The time has come for change.

Jess Hrebinka is a fourth-year College student and a former social media manager for The Cavalier Daily.



DJANGEO BY STEPHEN ROWE



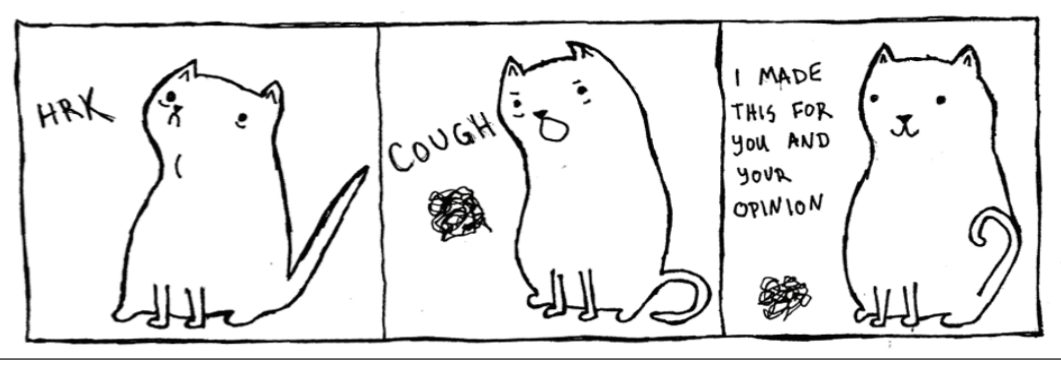
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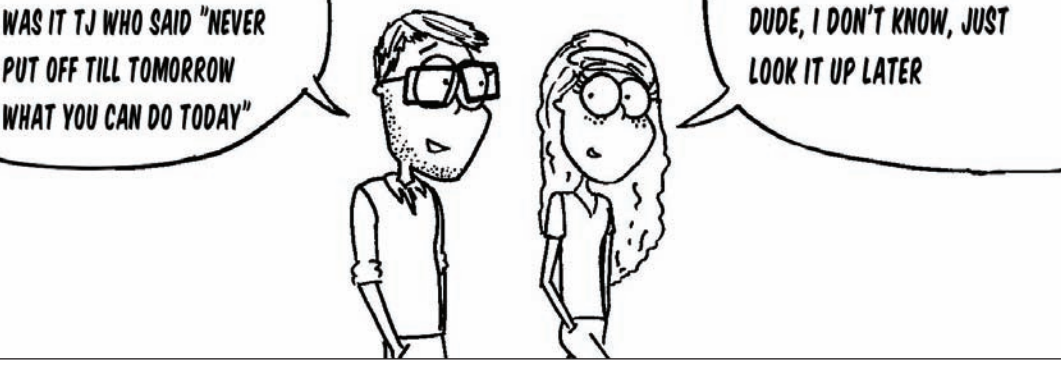
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<NO SUBJECT> BY JANE MATTIMOE



TWO IN THE BUSH BY STEVE BALIK AND DANA CASTNER



BEAR NECESSITIES BY MAXIMILIAN MEESE & ALEX STOTT



PSAS YOU READ



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Having a lot of money means you can help people. Having very little money means less stuff to manage and be stressed about. Both states have their merits, so enjoy wherever you are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). As you dream about a trip you want to take, the mental traveling you'll do is almost as wonderful as the real thing — and without any of the cost or risk. Eventually, you'll get where you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). When your body needs food, so does your mind. Timely and healthful eating will be necessary for you to turn out an optimal performance and meet the demands of the day.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The thing about mediocrity is that it's relative. That's why you can never tell whether another person is settling for less. People have their own ideas about the parameters of more and less, and you won't judge that.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Luckily, change doesn't happen instantly. If it did, existence would be chaotic and meaningless. The change you're making is a slow process, and it's going well. You'll see in a few weeks!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You may suddenly realize you don't need something (or someone) you thought was absolutely crucial to your scene. Replacing "need" with "want" (or "don't want," for that matter) is liberating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The kitchen cabinets are telling a story about what you like, how organized you are and what you haven't been able to let go of. Do you dare take these cabinets on as a project and change the story?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Getting into a relationship is like getting into a car deal. To avoid buyer's remorse, you'll examine the issues, observe the quirks, and look for flaws and faults before you take things any further.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You have ideas. Also, you know how to conjure more when you run out. If anyone needs ideas, you're the one they should ask. Note that some people mistake ideas for opinions. Not you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The little things are important too. Don't forget this as some new challenges come into your life. Maintaining a balance between the large and the small is a valuable lesson that will carry over many years.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You tap into the secret desires of others. You know they want excitement and challenge, and you provide this, perhaps unconsciously but quite thoroughly nonetheless.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You learn a lot about a person by observing his or her daily routine. Your routine now can be shuffled ever so slightly to fit nicely with the patterns of another.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 18). You are ambitious, but you don't want for power and money. You're more interested in matters of social change, creativity and peace. You have high ideals, but the results you see in April and May let you know that they are also attainable. Family developments in June brighten your scene. A special connection rules the summer. Libra and Leo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 5, 27, 44 and 39.

Love is a Battlefield

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

LAST SOLUTION:

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

V. EASY #22

Solution, tips and computer program at [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com)

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0211

ACROSS

1 Use a wire brush on

6 Event

10 Turkish military leader

14 Sports venue

15 Certain woodwind

16 Serious-looking

17 A little lit

18 Personal enforcer in "The Godfather"

20 Employ

21 Even's opposite

23 House tops

24 Onetime name at New York's Rockefeller Center

28 Initials at the start of a memo

30 Home to the N.F.L.'s Saints, informally

31 The Eagles' "\_\_\_ Eyes"

32 No \_\_\_, and/or

33 Meadow

34 Swindle

36 Aunt, in Acapulco

39 Skill with a paintbrush, say

44 Actress Arthur

45 Country south of Ecuador

46 \_\_\_ elai

47 Antlered animal

48 Archipelago part

50 Trims the lawn

54 Coat and \_\_\_

55 Actress who married Justin Timberlake in 2012

58 Descendant

60 24-hr. source of money

61 Luau neckwear

62 Split the taxi fare \_\_\_, and what the words do in 18-, 24-, 39- and 55-Across

67 Foot-long sandwich

68 Ring up

69 Like a coincidence that makes you go "Hmm ..."

70 Adam and Eve's garden

71 \_\_\_ of life (part of 70-Across)

72 Traditional Valentine's Day gift

DOWN

1 Planet with rings

2 Shortening brand

3 Nullify, as a law

4 Young \_\_\_ (kids)

5 Louisiana body of water

6 How to "go where no man has gone before"

7 \_\_\_ Dhabi

8 \_\_\_ cit.

9 (footnote abbr.)

10 Get the hang of

11 Farming-related: Prefix

12 Writing on the wall

13 Tantrum

14 French friend

15 Marsh

22 Open wider, as a pupil

25 48-Across east of Java

26 Talk over

27 Ancient native of 45-Across

29 \_\_\_ old chap!

34 Paranormal power, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	S	T	I	L	L	E	T	O	O	R	A	D
C	A	T	S	M	E	O	W	U	N	P	I	L	E
S	H	O	E	L	A	C	E	R	E	E	K	O	F
C	L	O	C	K	S	B	I	N	E	T			
R	A	K	I	S	H		S	O	R	E			
X	N	O	T		M	A	H	J	O	N	G	G	
A	C	H	T		B	A	R	T	E	N	D	E	R
C	H	O		C	A	R	P	E	T	S		E	A
H	O	T	P	O	K	E	T	S		D	Y	N	E
R	O	A	D	K	I	L	L		M	E	A	D	E
J	E	T	E		F	E	S	T	E	R			
D	E	A	N	A		P	L	I	N	T	H		
M	A	D	M	A	X		A	I	R	D	R	I	E
I	M	A	G	E		C	A	M	E	O	N	T	O
R	E	E	S	E	S		K	R	A	Z	Y	K	A

35 Utterly hopeless

37 Actress Farrow

39 Aid and \_\_\_

40 Got a kick out of

41 Friendly send-off

42 Colored eye part

43 Arm or leg

49 Legally obligated

51 Edmonton hockey team

52 Hot dog, informally

53 Projector inserts

55 QB Namath or Montana

56 Sign between Cancer and Virgo

57 Deep yellow

59 Fe, chemically

62 "That's all \_\_\_ wrote!"

63 Ford or Lincoln

64 Taproom order

66 Sign between Cancer and Virgo

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

march 18, 2013 | arts & entertainment

## ARTS CALENDAR

### Events this week

#### MONDAY

Tom Colicchio //  
Paramount Theatre //  
8 p.m. // \$44.50 adv.,  
\$54.40 day of

#### TUESDAY

Lucero // Jefferson  
Theatre // 8 p.m. //  
\$17 adv., \$20 day of

UVA Cine-Club Pres-  
ents "Les Amours  
Imaginares" // Monroe  
Hall 134 // 7 p.m. //  
Free

#### WEDNESDAY

Pickin' For Power:  
A Bluegrass Benefit  
Concert // The Southern  
Music Hall // 8 p.m. //  
\$8 donation

Virginia Festival of the  
Book // various locations  
// wed- sun // mostly  
free, some ticketed  
events

#### THURSDAY

The Genius of the  
System - photography  
lecture by Luc Sante //  
Campbell 153 // 6 p.m.  
// Free

#### FRIDAY

Dannt Schmidt & Carrie  
Elkin // The Southern  
Music Hall // 8 p.m. //  
\$12 adv., \$15 day of

#### SATURDAY

UPD: Ceilidh - Gaelic  
folk festival // O'Hill  
Forum // 8-9 p.m.

#### SUNDAY

Clayton Pulsipher -  
Distinguished Major  
Recital // Old Cabell //  
8 p.m. // Free

## UVA FACULTY GO TO THE MOVIES

History Prof.  
Gerald Haines  
praises *Argo's*  
accuracy

**ARGO**

by stephanie dodge

After Ben Affleck's *Argo* scored big at the Oscars a few weeks ago, A&E sat down with History Prof. Gerald Haines, in the latest installment in our U.Va. Faculty Go to the Movies series. The Best Picture winner depicts a CIA secret rescue operation in politically unstable Iran, and while it certainly offers its fair share of trademark Hollywood thrills and comic antics, much of the movie's intensity and intrigue arises from the allegedly factual basis of the plot. According to Haines, who also served as a former chief historian at the CIA, Affleck got most things right from a historical standpoint.

"You have to give Hollywood a little leeway," Haines said. "I enjoyed it immensely. You have to take part of the films with a grain of salt. You can't expect 100 percent accuracy from Hollywood. If they get 80 [or] 90 percent of it right then they've done extremely well."

One of *Argo's* great factual successes is its depiction of the planning that went into the mission, which included launching a massive marketing campaign for a fake film, Haines said.

"The detail there is just incredible," he said. "They did put ads in Variety and such."

For a film that exposes so much of the CIA planning system, we wondered how much of a hand the agency had in the production.

"I'm sure [the CIA] had a hand of reviewing it," Haines said. "They were pretty liberal in allowing him to talk about sources and methods. That's a very closely held part of the organization."

The agency's involvement makes sense, Haines said, given the fact that the mission in question was so successful.

"They really did something right," he said. "You compare and contrast that with the major covert operation [to rescue hostages directly from the Canadian embassy] that went terribly wrong and it's a good feel-good story."

Still, Affleck did stray from complete accuracy in some areas for the sake of heightening the film's dramatic qualities.

"When you get to the end and the Iranians are chasing them, this didn't happen," Haines said. "The Iranians didn't find out until the Canadians held a press conference and said they got the Americans out. They didn't mention the CIA at all."

Courtesy Warner Bros.

The role of the Canadians in the movie has recently become the subject of some controversy, with some saying Affleck downplayed the Canadian ambassador's involvement.

"I don't think they underplayed [the ambassador's] role," Haines said. "I think he takes more credit than he perhaps deserves. Yes, he gave his permission and knew about it, but he wasn't involved in the details. [But] the Canadian government should get a lot of credit. I think it shows the real partnership between the United States and Canada, which is a lasting alliance. It goes back to the intelligence partnership between Britain, Canada, Australia, [New Zealand] and the US."

Affleck was able to largely stick to historical accuracy because, at least with this event, the truth is stranger than fiction, Haines said. The movie's intensity comes from the real-life suspense of the situation, and Haines agreed that the movie's edge-of-the-seat feeling parallels how covert operations can be.

"The success of the event was great planning, timing, circumstance, luck—it plays a role in every event," he said. "Things don't always hinge on planning to the last detail. To plan, be flexible and improvise."

*Argo* won this year's coveted Best Picture award among a particularly good year of movies, but did it deserve it?

"If I were a film critic I would give it four stars," Haines said. "I'm not sure it was as good as *Lincoln*. I thought *Lincoln* was a better film overall."

### the local picks

## Virginia Festival of The Book

[wed. 20 - sun. 24]

The Virginia Festival of the Book is a five-day gathering of many bright literary minds in the Charlottesville area. Its mission is to celebrate and promote books, reading, literacy and literary culture. Events range from a talk about sports writing by John Grisham and others to a discussion of thriller novels by New York Times bestselling author C. J. Box. While some of the major events are ticketed, many are free. Visit the festival's website, [vabooks.org](http://vabooks.org), for the complete schedule.

## UPC: Ceilidh

[sat. 23]

Originally, "ceilidh" meant a social gathering of any sort where stories would be told and poems recited. Modern ceilidhs remain an important social event in the countryside of Ireland and Scotland and bring together traditional Gaelic song, dance, and dress. University Programs Council invites you to their very own version of this traditional gathering where you can learn to Scottish dance to live music by Terpsichore. Come celebrate St. Patty's Day the Gaelic way!

## This Week in Art's History

featuring the Isabella Stewart  
Gardner Museum

When it comes to the greatest heists pulled off in American history, what happened at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum 23 years ago may be the most impressive. On March 18, 1990, the Boston art museum lost 13 pieces to a lucrative robbery, estimated to be the most devastating private property loss in history.

\$500 million worth of art vanished when two thieves, masquerading as Boston police officers, lifted pieces by the likes of Vermeer, Degas and Rembrandt, among others.

Why did this daring robbery go undetected? Many attribute its success to the fact that the city was recovering from its copious amounts of St. Patrick's Day merrymaking.

For those of you equipped with the Luck of the Irish, the stolen goods still haven't been repossessed. Sleuth on!

—compiled by James Cassar



Courtesy [gardnermuseum.org](http://gardnermuseum.org)



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