

The Cavalier Daily

Tuesday, February 26, 2013

Cloudy. High 44, Low 36 See A3 www.cavalierdaily.com Volume 123, No. 78 Distribution 10,000

Virginia Lt. Gov. Bill Bolling, right top, addressed Politics Prof. Larry Sabato's class Monday afternoon. He spoke to students about the partisanship gripping Richmond and said recent transportation legislation provided an example of compromise. Bolling will announce whether or not he will run for governor by March 14.



Dillon Harding
Cavalier Daily

Bolling talks governor race

Virginia Lt. Gov. speaks to Prof. Sabato's Politics class, discusses potential 2013 independent run

By Alia Sharif
Cavalier Daily Associate News Editor

During Politics Prof. Larry Sabato's class Monday afternoon, Lt. Gov. Bill Bolling discussed his possible run for governor as an independent and the lack of bipartisan cooperation in both Richmond and Washington. Bolling also addressed the recent change in the Republican nomination process, which switched from a primary vote to a convention vote — a move which he said was pushed forward by allies of Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli who is currently seeking the Republican nomination for the upcoming

gubernatorial election. When he dropped out of the race last November, Bolling cited this procedural switch as one of the reasons he would not seek the Republican nomination. Since then, many have speculated Bolling will run as an independent. "I think there is a realistic opening in this campaign for a credible independent voice," Bolling said. While Bolling said he identifies as a conservative, he believes he can develop his values into a mainstream platform. He said he will decide by March 14 if he will run for governor, but he said Monday he

Please see **Bolling**, Page A3

McAuliffe meets U.Va. students

Democratic gubernatorial candidate presents economic, education plans, political background

By Audrey Waldrop
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

Virginia Democratic gubernatorial candidate Terry McAuliffe spoke to more than 80 University and community members Monday evening at a meet and greet in Newcomb Hall. McAuliffe thanked volunteers for making the University his

top source for signatures to get on the ballot before outlining his campaign platform of job creation and economic development. "I want to focus on building an economy for the 21st century," McAuliffe said.

Please see **McAuliffe**, Page A3



Virginia Democratic Gubernatorial candidate Terry McAuliffe spoke to students Monday evening in Newcomb Hall about his platform for economic growth. He thanked supporters for their work gathering signatures to put him on the ballot in the state.

Dillon Harding
Cavalier Daily



Courtesy Chris O'Neil

A panel of judges from the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals allowed a lawsuit against the City of Charlottesville about panhandling to move forward Friday.

Suit fights panhandling ban

Legal dispute opposing Charlottesville ordinance to return to District judge

By Erik Payne
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

A lawsuit challenging Charlottesville's ban on panhandling on the Downtown Mall within 50 feet of cross streets may go forward, the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Friday. The decision overturns a U.S. District Court dismissal of the lawsuit in January 2012. The lawsuit challenges two

parts of the City's ordinance against panhandling, or what the Appeals Court's decision calls "solicitation." The law prohibits "beggars" from soliciting any person seated within an outdoor café area, and from soliciting on the Downtown Mall within 50 feet of Second Street and Fourth Street, said Jeffrey Fogel, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney for five homeless people chal-

lenging the law. Fogel and his five clients argue these sections of the ordinance violate their First Amendment rights. "[The] ordinance is not constitutional just by looking at the face of it," Fogel said. Several kinds of soliciting are allowed, however, including inquiring for directions

Please see **Panhandling**, Page A3

Cavs lose fourth straight

Late misses, depleted roster doom squad as Wake Forest wins overtime affair

By Michael Eilbacher
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

Struggling through injury, the Virginia women's basketball team put up a strong performance against Wake Forest but again succumbed to the same late-game struggles that have plagued the squad recently, as the Demon Deacons pulled away in overtime for a 73-68 win at

John Paul Jones Arena. "They finished the game, and that's been our Achilles heel, so we're still trying to figure out how to do that," coach Joanne Boyle said. "I'm proud of our kids' fight, we just have to figure out how to be smart down the stretch." Virginia (15-12, 7-9 ACC) had just eight available players for the game as senior forward Telia

McCall was again out with concussion symptoms. The Cavaliers used all eight, giving significant minutes to freshman guard Jaryn Garner and junior forward Jazmin Pitts off the bench. Sophomore forward Sarah Imovbioh started in McCall's place and got off to a quick start, scoring four points and grabbing five

Please see **W Basketball**, Page A4



Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily

Sophomore forward Sarah Imovbioh turns the corner on a Demon Deacon defender for two of her 18 points in Monday evening's 73-68 overtime loss.

Junior quarterback Philip Sims avoids the rush in a victory against Miami last fall. Virginia will visit the Hurricanes Nov. 23 next season.



Dillon Harding
Cavalier Daily

Schedule, BSU deal announced

Cavaliers to host Broncos in 2015, visit Boise in 2017; '13 features 8 home games

By Fritz Metzinger
Cavalier Daily Sports Editor

Another juggernaut is coming to Charlottesville. First, however, the Virginia football team will have to contend with an arduous 2013 schedule. Just more than a month after revealing a home-and-home agreement with Pac-12 powerhouse Oregon, the Virginia athletics department announced Monday morning that it has scheduled two contests with Boise State beginning in 2015.

Hours later, the Atlantic Coast Conference released the Cavaliers' finalized football schedule for next fall. The first game between Virginia and Boise State will occur Sept. 26, 2015 in Scott Stadium before Virginia travels to Boise Sept. 23, 2017. "We're excited to announce this series with a program that has been exceptional over the last decade," said Jon Oliver, Virginia executive associate athletics director, in a statement. "They've done it with

great coaching, solid recruiting and a fearless approach to competition. We are trying to do the same thing, and this will be an incredible challenge for us as we continue to build our program." Only a member of the Football Bowl Subdivision — formerly known as Division I-A — since 1996, Boise State has rapidly evolved into one of the country's premier programs. Since

Please see **Football**, Page A5

Please **recycle** this newspaper

News Desk.....(434)326-3286
Ads Desk.....(434)326-3233
Editor-in-Chief.....(434)249-4744

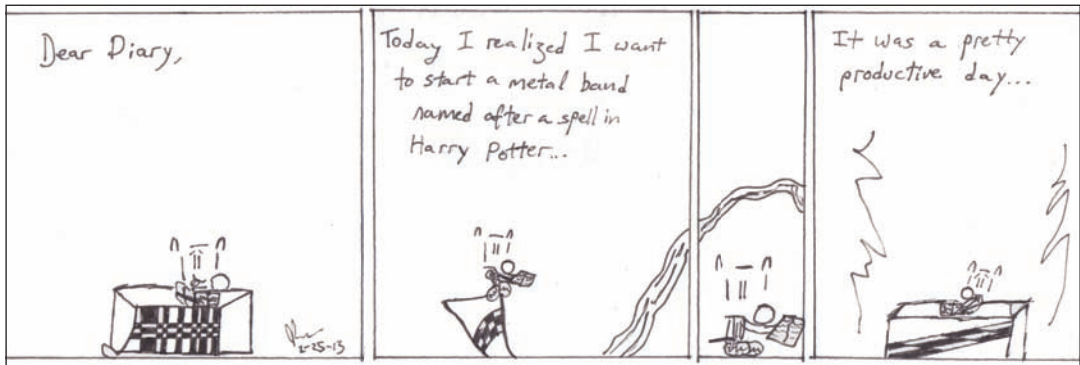
Additional contact information may be found online at www.cavalierdaily.com

Comics A2
Opinion A6
Life A8

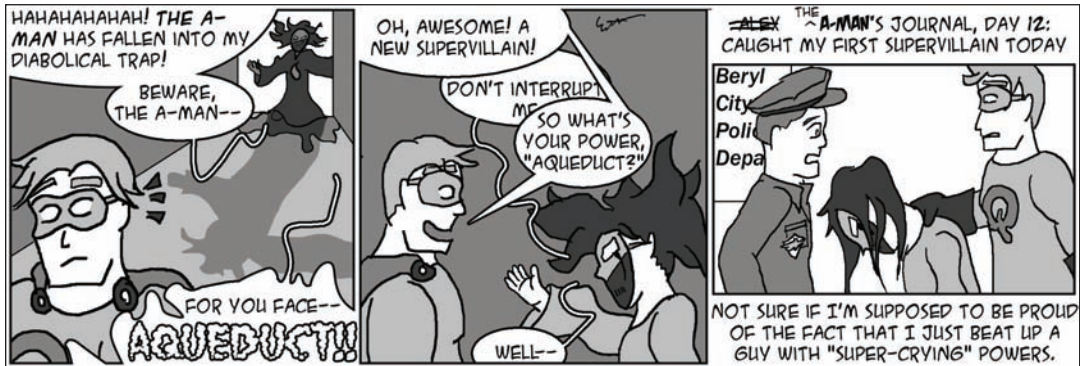
A2 Comics

Tuesday, February 26, 2013

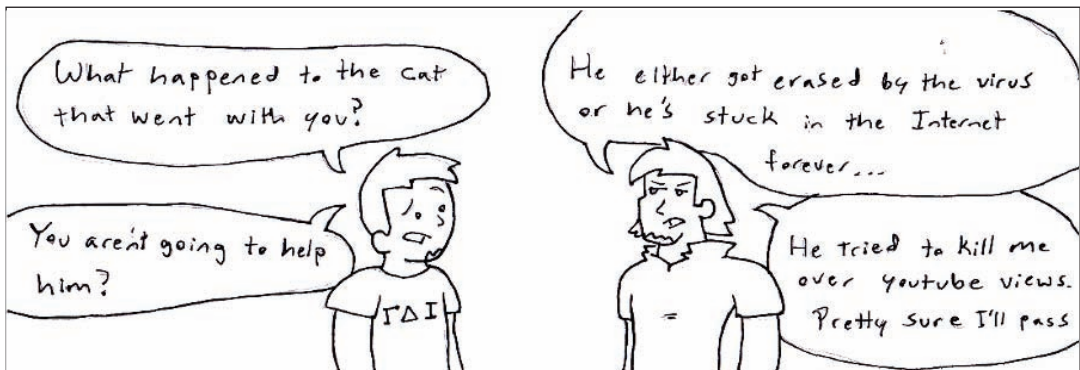
DJANGEO BY STEPHEN ROWE



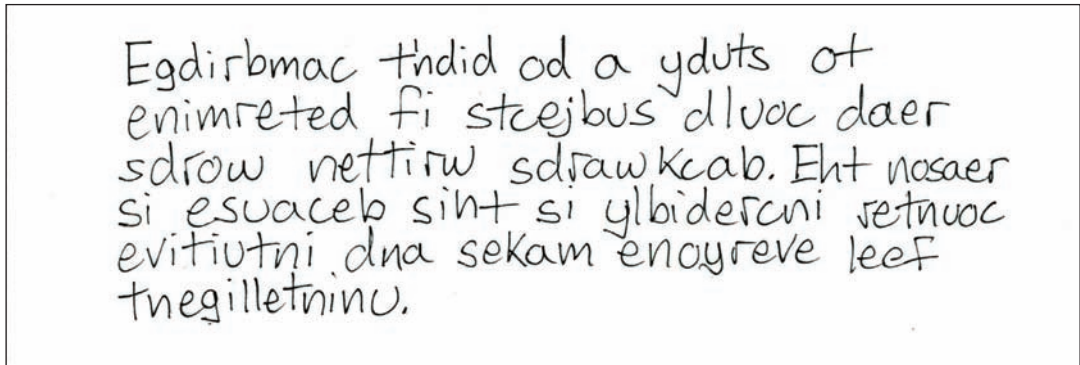
THE ADVENTURES OF THE AMAZING <THE> A-MAN BY EMILIO ESTEBAN



GREEK LIFE BY MATT HENSEL



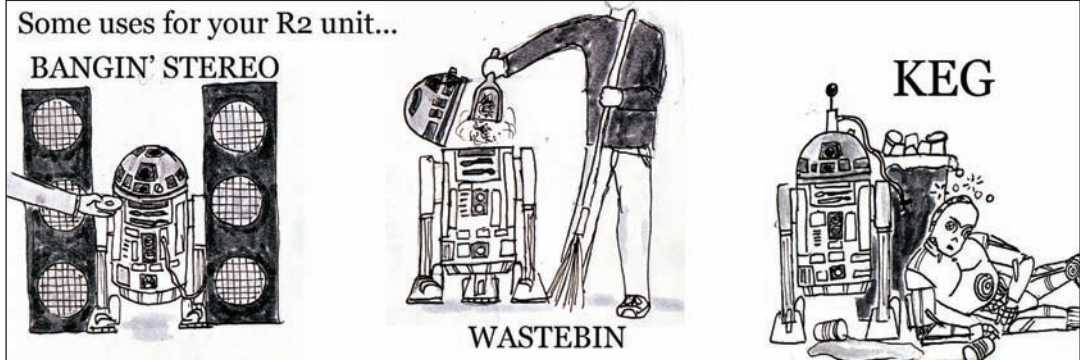
RENAISSANCING BY TIM PRICE



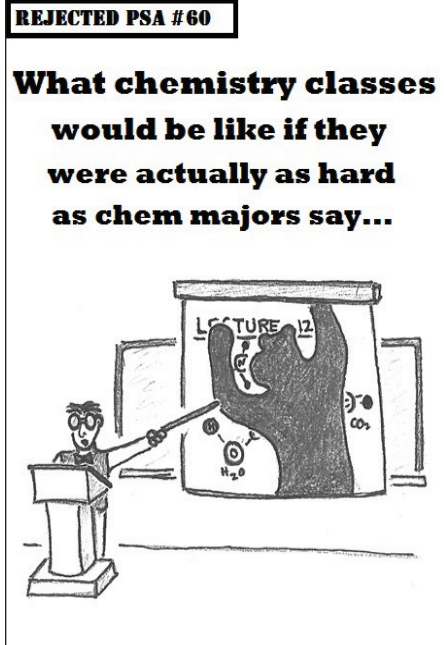
NO SUBJECT BY JANE MATTIMOE



A BUNCH OF BANANAS BY JACK WINTHROP & GARRETT MAJIC



BEAR NECESSITIES BY MAX MEESSE & ALEX SCOTT

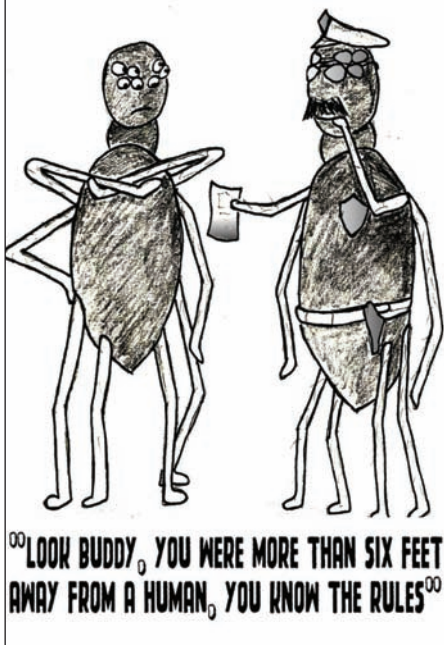


PSAA

IT'S A TRAP!
ACTUALLY,
NOT REALLY...
IT'S JUST THE COMICS



MOSTLY HARMLESS BY PETER SIMONSEN



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The trap is to make more of things than they are. Why would you do this? To keep yourself in the size of life that you've been comfortable in for years now. Minimize your obstacles, and your life suddenly gets bigger.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're pleased to make an announcement, although it seems others aren't quite as pleased to hear it. Give them time to adjust. In the end, what is good for you will be good for all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). What a pleasant and productive day. You get things done in record time because work goes smoothly, as does travel. Important contacts are made. Now all you have to do is follow through.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Regarding the situation with a loved one: You've been hoping for the best. Try a new tactic. Something magical will happen if you drop expectations altogether and, instead, accept what is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You're delivering the stark, bare-bones, gleaming truth now. You're not afraid of the reaction to it, either — you just don't want to be there when it happens. ... OK, maybe you are a little bit afraid.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your biggest challenge is in retraining to take over. There are some things others need to do alone. If it's not necessary for you to make a decision, it's necessary that you not make one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Though you're appreciated for being responsible, you are perhaps even better appreciated for being playful, rebellious and immature. You're the original breath of fresh air.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You now break the code that previously kept certain doors closed to you. And the secret key is simply the truth. Honesty swings open the barriers, and you walk right in.

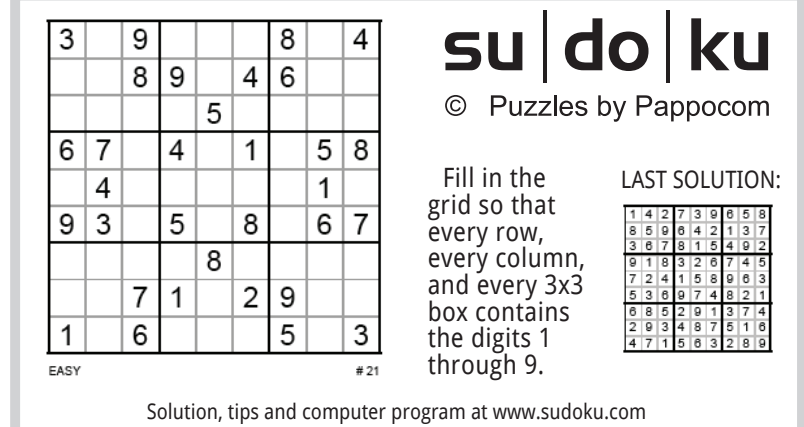
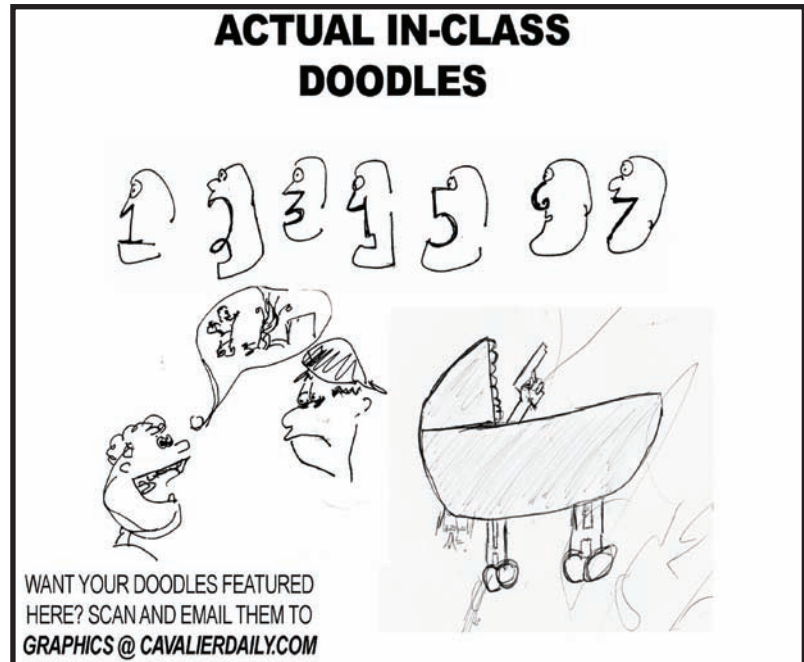
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It's an inspired day. Work goes easily, fun is funnier, and at the end of the day you have exciting tidbits to impart to loved ones. Go to bed with a smile on your face.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You don't agree with the arguments you hear. And the entertainment you see is also out of alignment with your personal view of the world. However, as long as it's causing you to think, you're happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're in a temperate mood. Your courage comes with meekness. Your confidence teams with modest distrust of what you know. Your willfulness is laced with tenderness, but not for long.

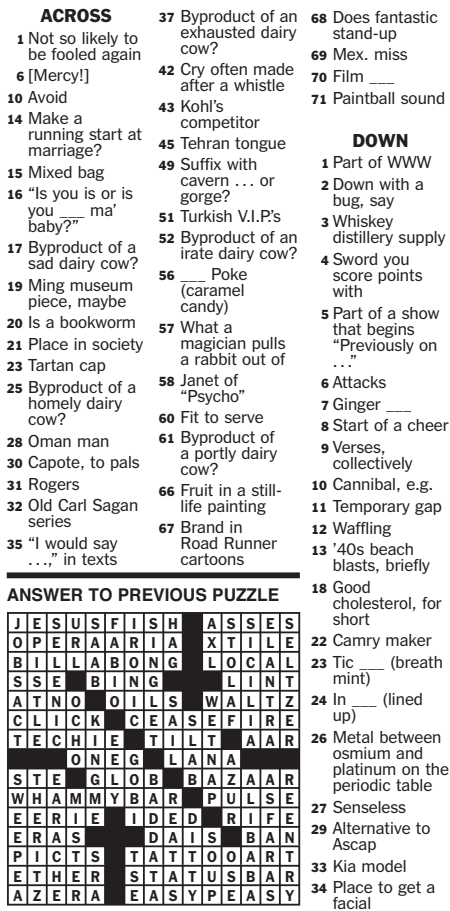
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Though there's a pressure to look busy, there's really nothing to be gained by running around and flailing your arms. That won't stop some -- but you have enough sense to be lazy.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 26). You're inspired by the accomplishments of those close to you — and they are inspired you. The good feelings going into March make you a magnet for fantastic business deals. Your income is boosted. Family ties help you get into situations that are closed to outsiders. The ties you have with Virgo and Cancer people are loving and supportive. Your lucky numbers are: 1, 30, 39, 22 and 19.

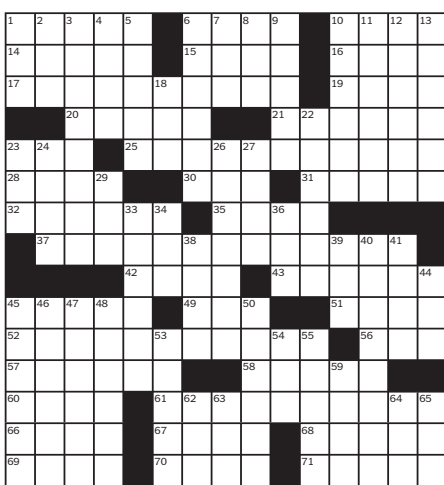


Solution, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

The New York Times Crossword








Edited by Will Shortz No. 0122



For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Three-Day Weather Forecast

Provided by the Cavalier Weather Service

 TODAY High of 44 °	 TONIGHT Low of 36 °	 TOMORROW High of 58 °	 TOMORROW NIGHT Low of 35 °	 THURSDAY High of 52 °
Cloudy skies with northeasterly winds shifting to the east at 7-12 mph	Overcast skies, with easterly winds becoming southwesterly at 4-9 mph	Mostly clear skies becoming cloudy in the early evening, with southwesterly winds around 7-15 mph	Overcast skies, with temperatures dropping into the mid 30s	Partly cloudy skies, with temperatures rising to the lower 50s
Low pressure returns to our area Tuesday, and along with it will come a chance for some wintry precipitation. An upper level trough will create a few disturbances throughout the rest of the week. Expect highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s.				To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact weather@virginia.edu

UBE alters Bellamy amendment language

Law student supports changes to informed retraction proposal, Nash, Oakley say severed proposal contains insufficient detail

By Joseph Liss
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate News Editor

The University Board of Elections altered the text of a proposed amendment to the Honor Committee's constitution before placing it on the ballot Monday, said fourth-year College student Jessica Hassanzadeh, chair of the elections board.

The proposal, put forward by second-year Law Student Frank Bellamy, sought to add informed retraction to the Committee's constitution.

Bellamy's original proposal — the one that was signed by more than 10 percent of the student body to get the measure on the ballot — said an "accused" student would be given the option of informed retraction. Honor's bylaws define an "accused" student as one whom the Committee has fully investigated and against whom the Committee has chosen to formally bring charges.

The Honor Committee's own reform proposal, which is listed on the ballot before Bellamy's, offers informed retracted to an "informed" student, which the bylaws define as someone who has been reported for honor charges but has not yet been investigated. UBE made the decision to change the word "accused" to the word "informed" in Bellamy's proposal to align it with the Committee's proposal, Hassanzadeh said.

"The University Board of Elections is the arbiter of the ballot for student elections," Hassanzadeh said. "In reviewing Mr. Bellamy's submission and comments about his referendum, it was noted that Mr. Bellamy's submission was intended to be consistent with the Honor Committee's 'Restore the Ideal' referendum."

Bellamy said he thought his amendment would have been able to be implemented as written, but he said he supported UBE's alteration.

"I also believe this change is completely consistent with the intentions of the students who signed the petitions," Bellamy said in an email. "The distinction between a report and an accusation was not presented to them when they were asked to sign and none of them inquired about it."

Honor Committee Chair Stephen Nash, a fourth-year College student, said he is against the proposal regardless of the wording change.

"[The Honor Committee has] seen three to four versions of something that was called an informed retraction," Nash said. "I personally find this sort of [language] in this [amendment] to be pretty vague."

Fourth-year College student Elliott Oakley, president of the Students' Honor Caucus, an organization formed to provide institutional support for those opposed to the Committee's proposed Honor reforms, said he is also against Bellamy's amendment. The vagueness of the proposal leaves too much up to interpretation by future Honor Committees, Oakley said.

"It would certainly be up to the Committee to interpret Bellamy's constitutional change," Oakley said. "There is nothing in [Honor's] bylaws [about] how they would do so."

Oakley said his group, which attained CIO status Feb. 12, felt the concerns about international student visas and athletic scholarships were inadequately addressed by both informed retraction proposals.

Although Nash would not comment directly on UBE's decision to change the language of the proposal, Oakley said he thought UBE had felt comfortable making the change because the Committee did not immediately release the exact language of its proposal after it passed the Committee.

"My main frustration with how these two proposals played out is that the Honor Committee did not release the text of this proposal immediately after passage," Oakley said. He added that he thinks this may have prohibited a thorough response by students such as Bellamy.

Bolling | GOP leader spurns potential Cuccinelli ticket

Continued from page A1

would not consider running for a third term as lieutenant governor because he would not be comfortable running on a ticket alongside Cuccinelli.

Earlier in his talk, Bolling addressed what he called the "Washingtonization of Richmond," which he said impedes democracy.

"The biggest problem is people having forgotten how to compromise," Bolling said. "They see government that is all about these rigid ideologies to the left or the right." He pointed to the recent transportation improvement bill, which reached across the political aisle to pass in both the Virginia House of Delegates and Senate as evidence for the possibilities of compromise.

Bolling spoke on a variety of social issues, at both the state and national levels. He advocated Virginia taking as much control in implementing the Affordable Care Act as possible, an act that he said he is still opposed to more broadly. He also expressed support for the expansion of Medicaid, which he said would bring revenue into the state.

He spoke in opposition to same-sex marriage, though he expressed willingness to discuss civil unions.

Bolling also said education spending is an issue the state government seriously needs to address, as funding levels in real dollars have not returned to 2007 levels.

"There is nothing more important ... than to make sure young people get a quality education," he said.

McAuliffe | Nominee grooms LGBT, immigrant support

Continued from page A1

Though he has never served in elected public office, McAuliffe said his business and political experience qualify him to serve as governor.

"I've actually done [job creation] my whole life," he said. McAuliffe added that he started his first business tarring driveways at age 14.

If Richmond does not address transportation funding, the state transportation fund will run out and the state will no longer be able to match federal funding, McAuliffe said.

"We can't afford to stop the billion dollars in transportation funding because in 2017 Virginia will be one of the few states in the nation that will no longer be able to accept federal highway matching funds," he said. "As governor, I can't bring businesses to Virginia if you're stuck in traffic. I live in Northern Virginia, [where we] were stuck in traffic 73 hours per year."

The future governor will also have to face a time of crisis in funding for education, McAuliffe said. He condemned his presumed opponent, current Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli, for using taxpayer money to sue the University for access to research documents of former University Environmental Sciences Prof. Michael Mann.

McAuliffe said Cuccinelli is divisive on social issues, and he expressed support for LGBT rights and the DREAM Act, which makes it easier for illegal immigrants who came to America at a young age to attain citizenship.

"We've got to make this a welcoming state," McAuliffe said.

Democratic candidates are increasingly reliant on younger voters, said Geoff Skelley, a political analyst for the University Center for Politics.

President Barack Obama won two-thirds support among voters under the age of 30 in the 2008 presidential election, and Skelley said McAuliffe was likely searching for a similar margin of victory in Virginia.

No one from the Cuccinelli campaign could be reached for comment, but Skelley predicted Cuccinelli would not reach out to younger voters to a similar extent.

According to a Feb. 20 poll by Quinnipiac University, Cuccinelli and McAuliffe are tied at 38 percent with a 2.9 percent margin of error, leaving many voters undecided at this stage in the race. If Lt. Gov. Bill Bolling runs as an independent, the Feb. 20 poll shows McAuliffe with a lead within the margin of error.

Panhandling | Law targets first amendment liberties, Fogel says

Continued from page A1

or asking for signatures in a political campaign. The ordinance only specifically prohibits solicitation of money or things of value.

Fogel said those exceptions do not change the law's constitutionality.

"[A] public body cannot tell you what you can talk about," Fogel said. "What the government can almost never do is to say, 'you can talk about this, but you can't talk about that.'"

In the Court's decision, Justice Allyson Duncan said the arguments Fogel put forth raised prudent concerns about the legitimacy of the regulation on free speech.

"We are unable at this point to accept the City's possible justifications over the plausible censorial purpose alleged by Appellants," Duncan wrote.


When the regulation was implemented in 2010, city officials said it was partly an effort to improve pedestrian safety by reducing the distractions for drivers in the area.


Fogel said the idea that beggars are to blame for distracting drivers is ridiculous.

"There are a million things that can distract motorists that aren't beggars," he said. "What if I hold up a sign with a naked lady on it? ... What about signs for movie or book festivals?"

The case will now return to a District Court judge, once the city files a formal response to the Appeals Court decision. The judge can then decide to rule on the case or move it to trial. The process could take an additional three or four months, Fogel said.

Authorities from the City of Charlottesville would not comment on the pending court case.







GRADY APARTMENTS
1410 GRADY AVENUE


Walk to UVA!
1410 Grady Avenue

- Efficiency Apts for 2013-2014
- Hardwood Floors Available
- Off-Street Parking Available
- Laundry Facilities On-Site
- Rent as low as \$559/month

SPECIALIZING IN UNIVERSITY HOUSING SINCE 1926

  **434.293.9147**

www.wadeapartments.com



C-STAFFZ GOT STYLEZ

Cavalier Daily Copy Staff.

Cute like a cat, but it spells better.



SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Athletes thrive at ACCs

Individual superlatives took center stage during the three days of competition at the ACC Indoor Championships in Blacksburg, Va. last weekend. Both the men's and women's teams finished in seventh place despite career best efforts by many Cavaliers.

Sophomore sprinter Jordan Lavender's record setting performance in the women's 400m run highlighted the Virginia women's performance. Lavender finished with a time of 53.14, nearly a full second faster than previous school record holder Lisa Garnett. The effort was good enough for a solid second place finish

behind Clemson senior Marlana Wesh, a 2012 Olympian.

Freshman Peyton Chaney set two personal records in the 60m and 200m runs while contributing five points to the team. Chaney's 7.60 in the 60 earned her seventh place, and her 24.31 in the 200 merited sixth.

Junior Barbara Strehler edged out sophomore teammate Kathleen Stevens for eighth place in the 3000m. Strehler's time of 9:30.77 ranks eighth in school history, just ahead of Stevens' 9:30.84.

Both Cavalier men and women thrived in the triple jump. Senior

Dallas Rose jumped her way to a third place finish, missing her personal best by a quarter of an inch. Sophomore Ryan Satchell also finished third in the men's long jump.

For the male runners, sophomore Peyton Hazzard clocked a 47.43 for fourth in the 400m. Junior Taylor Gilland scored five points with a fourth place finish in the men's mile.

Both men's and women's squads closed the competition by crossing the line fourth in the 4x400m relay.

—compiled by Matt Wurzburger



Courtesy of Virginia Athletics

Sophomore Jordan Lavender shined at this weekend's ACC Indoor Championships with a school record-setting 53.14 mark in the women's 400 meter run.

NFL Combine: please add salt

SEAN MCGOEY

It seems strange to me that February, a month with only one — admittedly “Super” — game, manages to be one of the most important months for football.

I've taken to calling it “Meat Market Month” lately because of its focus on the rampant commoditization of athletes. It starts with National Signing Day, the first day that college football recruits can sign their letters of intent to be “student-athletes” at their schools of choice. Rather than serving as a celebration of the hard work that these talented young men have put into earning a scholarship, Signing Day is an occasion for New Era to sell hats, Nike and Adidas to shill jerseys and for ESPN to rack in TV revenue. Meanwhile, overzealous fans exalt the “sound decisions” made by prospects signing with “their” team and decry the “shady tactics” used by recruit-

ers to “dupe” players into choosing rival programs. It all seems pretty overblown, right?

But if you think that's crazy, we haven't even scratched the surface.

A few weeks after Signing Day, a group of men who were once the high school kids donning their Ohio State or Florida hats convene for the NFL Scouting Combine. What should serve as a platform for players to put their best football foot forward and for teams to kick the tires on potential employees has evolved into something larger and more menacing.

The combine has become a symbol of the NFL's year-round hype machine.

It is not only an excuse for the NFL Network to televise something in the offseason besides yet another rerun of “NFL Top 10.” It's also the event that sparks the inevitable Signing-Day-esque buzz that persists until the NFL Draft in April. We, as fans, get so caught up in the storm of hype that we tend to miss some of the major flaws associated with the event.

First of all, some of the drills may not be good indicators of pro success. So much stock is

placed on bench press for offensive linemen, but of the last five bench press leaders at the combine, only one — Dolphins tackle Jake Long — was drafted before the third round, and only two — Long and Chargers guard Louis Vasquez — have started more than four games in their careers.

Even more stock is placed on who wins the 40-yard-dash, especially among wide receivers. Admittedly, there is more of a correlation between blinding speed and success, but still, for every DeSean Jackson, who led the field with a 4.35 in 2008 and quickly built a reputation as one of the league's best deep threats, there is also a Yamon Figurs, who ran an insane 4.30 in 2007 but caught just five passes in five NFL seasons.

And don't even get me started on the merits of the 40 for offensive linemen. When was the last time you saw a guard or tackle sprint 40 yards down the field at once? I don't remember, either.

In addition to the ineffectiveness of individual drills as predictors of success, the combine process as a whole is flawed. Ever since Boston College defensive end Mike Mamula wowed

scouts with a 4.58-second 40, 26 bench reps of 225 pounds and a 38-inch vertical despite his 248-pound girth, players have seen that the way to succeed at the combine is to train for the drills. An eye-popping workout can push draft stock through the roof.

But in the end, it's still just a workout. The people who dominate the combine have shown a propensity to hit the gym rather than the field.

So what does that mean for Marquise Goodwin, the Texas wideout who broke the receiver record with a 4.27 40 this past weekend? Or Terron Armstead and Lane Johnson, the tackles who shocked the football-loving world with 4.71 and 4.72 40 times despite weighing more than 300 pounds? The honest answer is that we have no idea. Johnson is projected as a first-round pick, while Armstead was not really on anyone's radar; but we can't say with any overwhelming certainty which one is going to turn out to be the best pro player of the bunch.

It could even be someone else that nobody expects. Numerous players who have emerged as stars in the NFL — Wes Welker,

Victor Cruz and James Harrison, to name a few — weren't even invited to work out at the combine.

There's also the issue of participation, even by those who attend the combine. It's understandable that a player with a shoulder or chest injury probably can't bench-press, but the reality is that much of the time, the non-participation is due to agents instructing their clients to sit out so as to not have the opportunity to damage their stock. It makes sense from a self-interest standpoint, but it further damages the credibility of the combine as an arena for determining which of college football's best and brightest are going to succeed in the NFL.

Of course, as usual, I'm going to finish writing this and then watch Armstead's 40 on YouTube again. I feed into the hype machine just as much as you do. I feverishly head to Bleacher Report or Deadspin or ESPN to find out which rush linebacker/end hybrid my beloved Saints will target with the 15th pick in the draft. But do as I say, not as I do: take the NFL combine with the heaping tablespoon of salt it deserves.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Cavaliers split weekend Softball finishes 2-3 during tourney



Dillon Harding | Cavalier Daily

Senior Li Xi, above, and freshman Stephanie Nauta won both doubles matches during the weekend to solidify their No. 17 national ranking.

The Virginia women's tennis team partially recovered from a shaky start to the season by dominating Ole Miss 6-1 Saturday. The Cavaliers were unable to carry this momentum into Sunday, though, and fell to Memphis 5-2.

Ole Miss could throw at them. Led by the No. 5 tandem of freshman Maci Epstein and senior Erin Viera, the Cavaliers swept the doubles point. Virginia proved equally strong in singles play, only dropping one match in six. The most anticipated matchup of the contest featured No. 11 Virginia freshman Julia Elbaba outlasting Rohde-Moe 6-1, 0-6, 6-4.

By 11 a.m. Sunday, the squad had already driven from Oxford, Miss. to Memphis and taken the court again to face the Tigers (6-2, 0-0 C-USA). The Cavaliers led briefly 2-1 before Memphis snatched four consecutive singles victories. The Tigers closed out the match with sophomore Alyssa Hibberd's 6-1, 6-2 win against Virginia junior Caryssa Peretz.

Virginia has two weeks off until it begins ACC competition against Maryland Mar. 9 in College Park.

—compiled by Ryan Taylor

The Virginia softball team finished participating in the prestigious Mary Nutter Collegiate Classic in Palm Springs, Calif. this weekend, going 1-2 on the final two days and finishing with a 2-3 record in the tournament overall. Though the Cavaliers (6-7, 0-0 ACC) managed no upsets, they did get to see top-flight competition in a tune-up for the start of conference play in two weeks.

After opening play Thursday with a 7-1 loss against No. 22 Washington and a 5-2 win against San Diego State, Virginia battled No. 9 Oregon Friday evening. The Cavaliers could not handle the hard-hitting Ducks (11-3, 0-0 Pac-12), falling 13-0 in five innings. Freshman pitcher Emma Mitchell yielded seven runs, six earned, in a third of an inning in her first career start. Fellow freshman Aimee Chapdelaine threw 3.2 innings in relief, allowing five earned runs on ten hits.

Virginia finished the tournament Saturday against Colorado State and No. 20 Stanford. In the first game, senior pitcher Melanie Mitchell threw 11 strikeouts in a 7-1 triumph against the Rams (6-9, 0-0 Mountain West). Junior infielder Karli Johnson batted in a team-high two runs, and senior shortstop Alex Skinikis and junior third baseman Marcy Bowdren each registered two hits.

A perfect game from freshman pitcher Kelsey Stevens doomed the Cavaliers in their final game of the weekend, a 4-0 defeat to the Cardinal (12-3, 0-0 Pac-12). Melanie Mitchell gave up four runs on 15 hits in a complete game for Virginia.

Up next for the Cavaliers is a trip to South Carolina next weekend, where the team will compete in the Winthrop University Combat Invitational.

—compiled by Peter Nance

W Bball | Virginia falls despite Imovbioh's double-double

Continued from page A1

rebounds in the first five minutes of the game.

The two teams stayed close for much of the first half, with neither team leading by more than seven points. Without the injured Kelsey Wolfe, junior guard Ataira Franklin drew extra attention the entire game from Wake Forest (12-16, 5-11 ACC), as the Demon Deacons employed aggressive double teams to limit her to just six points on two field goals in the first half. Imovbioh helped keep Virginia close with 10 rebounds in the first half alone, however, and Virginia went into the break down just 29-26.

“Coach said in practice that we were down a couple of players, so people just needed to step up,”

Imovbioh said. “Today I think the post just demanded the ball and coach told us that we really need to rebound in this game, and in my mind, I'm just like ‘Alright, I'm just going to go for every rebound.’”

Virginia came out of halftime strong. Senior point guard China Crosby knotted the score at 31 with a 3-pointer just more than two minutes into the half, and the Cavaliers took the lead with 15:00 to play. The lead swelled thanks to Imovbioh and timely scoring from the bench. Garner and Pitts had 10 and six points respectively and helped Virginia build as much as a six-point lead with less than ten minutes to play.

The Demon Deacons, though, would claw back to tie the game

at 58. Senior center Simone Egwu put the Cavaliers up two with a layup with 1:37 to play, but Wake Forest center Sandra Garcia responded to tie the game again at 60. After Garcia missed a possible go-ahead layup with 29 seconds on the clock, Virginia grabbed the rebound and called a timeout. Crosby brought the ball down the court and found Franklin for a lay-in, but the struggling Franklin failed to convert. She collected her own rebound but missed the put back, and Imovbioh missed yet another layup as time expired.

“The plan was kind of just to go to the basket for the score, but try to draw the foul,” Franklin said. “There was some contact, but in a close game, a hard fought game from both teams, the ref

isn't going to call that. We fought hard, had a couple of offensive boards, but just weren't able to connect.”

It was a disappointing lack of execution for the Cavaliers, who were then forced to push their depleted lineup five minutes more in overtime. Virginia took the lead at 65-64 on a 3-pointer from freshman guard Faith Randolph with 3:01 to play and looked primed to extend the lead after Egwu corralled a miss from Wake Forest's Lakevia Boykin, who led all scorers with 25 points.

However, Egwu lost the ball on the baseline, and back-to-back layups supplied the Demon Deacons with a 68-65 lead. Crosby brought the game within two with a free throw, but Boykin sealed the game with a 3-pointer

to help Wake Forest pull away and take the win.

Imovbioh led the Cavaliers with 18 points and a career-high 18 rebounds and five steals.

It was the Demon Deacons' first win in Charlottesville since 1978 and just their fifth win in 68 tries against Virginia. For the Cavaliers, it marks their fourth straight loss and sixth defeat in their last seven games.

“We keep reliving the same horror film — we keep reliving it,” Boyle said. “There was the effort tonight, but we have to be smarter.”

Looking to halt their late-season skip, the team now heads to Raleigh for a Thursday game against NC State. Virginia defeated the Wolfpack 78-59 Jan. 13.

RECYCLE YOUR NEWSPAPER

SPORTS

AROUND THE ACC

After building a commanding 42-29 halftime lead, Wake Forest kept No. 5 Miami at arm's length in the second half to emerge with a stunning 80-65 victory Saturday. C.J. Harris scored 23 points to spark the Demon Deacons (12-14, 5-9 ACC) to their first victory against a top-5 team since vanquishing No. 1 Duke four years ago. The loss snapped the Hurricanes' (22-4, 13-1 ACC) 14-game winning streak ... Nearly a month since dropping

the first game in the series since 2007, North Carolina exacted revenge on NC State Saturday with a 76-65 home triumph. Paced by Reggie Bullock's 22 points and 13 rebounds and three other double-figures scorers, the Tar Heels opened a one-game lead on the Wolfpack (19-8, 8-6 ACC) in the ACC standings and sit level with Virginia in third place ... Continuing his meteoric rise in his debut year, Rasheed Sulaimon torched Boston College for a career-

best 27 points to propel No. 3 Duke to an 89-68 rout. Mason Plumlee added 19 points and 15 rebounds for the Blue Devils (24-3, 11-3 ACC), who shot 62 percent in the first half to build an insurmountable 24-point lead. The loss drops the Eagles (12-15, 4-10 ACC) to 11th in the conference ... Despite the absence of All-American junior point guard Chelsea Gray, No. 5 Duke parlayed a strong first half into a 75-59 victory against No. 8 Maryland and its fourth

straight regular-season ACC title. Four players reached double-figures for the Blue Devils (26-1, 16-0 ACC) ... Last Friday, the NCAA agreed to consider the complaints of three former Miami coaches that their cases should be dismissed based on mishaps during the collegiate governing body's investigation into benefits-related infractions at the school. Ex-basketball assistants Jake Morton and Jorge Fernandez and football assistant Aubrey Hill, currently under investigation for their role in facilitating illegal payments from boosters — including long-time Miami supporter Nevin Shapiro — to players, are claiming that the NCAA's shortcomings have compromised their opportunity for a fair hearing. Earlier this month, NCAA president Mark Emmert acknowledged that some evidence was impermissibly obtained during the investigation.

—compiled by Fritz Metzinger

Football | Ducks, Tigers highlight Cavaliers' challenging season lineup

Continued from page A1

the start of the 2002 season, the Broncos have compiled a 129-15 record for a nation-leading .896 winning percentage, with current coach Chris Petersen going 89-8 since taking the helm in 2006. Boise State has claimed seven bowl victories during that span, most famously vanquishing Oklahoma 43-42 in the 2007 Fiesta Bowl, widely regarded as one of the greatest football games ever. The Broncos currently compete in the Mountain West conference and will remain there indefinitely after initially agreeing to join the Big East conference starting next season but later backing out of that arrangement.

Meanwhile, Virginia fans finally learned the order in which the Cavaliers must navigate a 2013 schedule highlighted by a program-record eight home games. The season's most diabolical challenges may arrive in the first two weeks, when Virginia hosts Brigham Young and Oregon Aug. 31 and Sept. 7, respectively. As one of four independent programs in the country, BYU finished 8-5 in 2012 and has reached a bowl game each of the last 8 years. And yet the Cougars' recent success pales in comparison to that of Oregon. The Ducks have reached BCS bowl games in each of the last four seasons and narrowly surrendered the 2011 BCS National Championship Game to Auburn.

After a bye, the Cavaliers will welcome Virginia Military Institute to Scott Stadium Sept. 21 before their first ever ACC matchup at conference newcomer Pittsburgh Sept. 28. Virginia closes its non-conference schedule the next week at home against Ball State.

A road clash against rival Maryland Oct. 12 will mark the final time the Cavaliers and Terrapins play as conference foes. Maryland will depart for the Big Ten for the 2014 season.

Home games against Duke, Georgia Tech and Clemson follow thereafter. Under coach Dabo Swinney, the Tigers have registered the best combined record in the ACC the past two seasons at 21-6.

Daunting trips to North Carolina Nov. 9 and Miami Nov. 23 lie on either side of the Cavaliers' second bye week Nov. 16. The Cavaliers have not lost to Miami in head coach Mike London's three years with the program.

Lastly, Virginia will vie for its first Commonwealth Cup since 2003 when Virginia Tech invades Scott Stadium Nov. 30.

Overall, the schedule features 10 teams who reached bowl eligibility in 2012, with Oregon finishing No. 2 and Clemson No. 11 in the season's final AP poll. London said he relished the opportunity to steer his team through such a dangerous slate of foes.


"This is a very challenging schedule, but it is the type of schedule I want us to play each and every year," London said. "We will have to be our best in every practice and every game."

London hopes playing at Scott Stadium more times next season than they ever have before will thrust the Cavaliers into ACC contention.

"With eight home games, our fans can really make a difference," London said. "We can't do it without them."



I never drunk, I swipe at the same time



87% of UVA students do not drive under the influence of alcohol.*

Dean,
Card-Swiper Extraordinaire,
O-Hill Dining Hall

*data from the 2007 UVA Health Promotion Survey, completed by a random sample of 1,894 students



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

Kaz Komolafe
Editor-in-Chief

Charlie Tyson
Executive Editor

Caroline Houck
Managing Editor

Meghan Luff
Operations Manager

Kiki Bandlow
Chief Financial Officer

A student voice

The Cavalier Daily announces its plans for a student public editor

Monday we published Tim Thornton’s last column (“Highs and lows,” Feb. 24). Thornton was our ombudsman for more than four years. As ombudsman, Thornton wrote a weekly column reviewing The Cavalier Daily’s work, commenting on what we did well and what we did poorly. We were lucky to have Thornton, a seasoned journalist with about 30 years in the business under his belt, as our readers’ representative. His journalistic know-how and avuncular wisdom enriched our editorial pages.

Thornton was skilled at pointing out errors in journalistic procedure. Last December, for example, he critiqued our sports coverage for failing to include quotes from the University’s football coach Mike London (“All in good sport,” Dec. 4). A few months before, he drew attention to our negligent omission of margins of error in our coverage of political polls (“Rewriting the news,” Sept. 23). Thornton’s columns helped our staff grow as reporters and editors, particularly in terms of journalistic method and best practices. Though some level of accountability is already built into journalism — it is a public art — Thornton’s perceptive columns helped keep us honest, to our readers and to ourselves. We appreciate his service to the paper and wish him the best in his future pursuits. As we bid farewell to Thornton, we welcome a new phase in The Cavalier Daily’s relationship with its readers: we’re hiring a student ombudsman. We’re also changing the position title from “ombudsman” to “public editor.”

We’ll explain the name change first. No one knows what an ombudsman is. So few are familiar with the term that Thornton, after four years as our ombudsman, took the step of devoting an entire column last September to explaining what it was he did (“A second opinion,” Sept. 2). The term “public editor” is more intuitive and more in

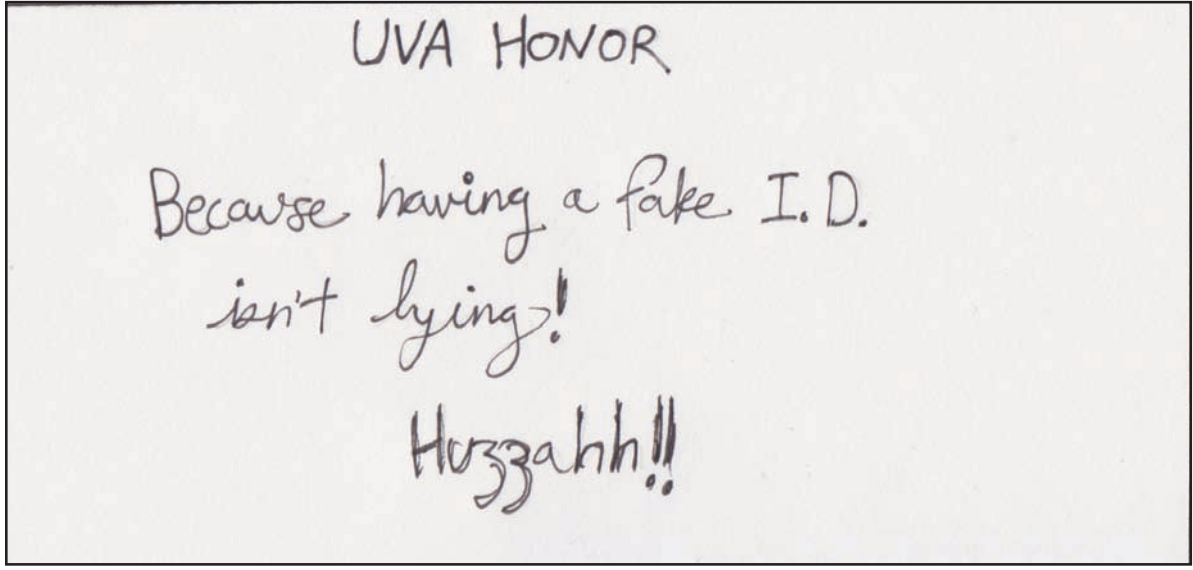
line with what other news organizations call their readers’ representatives.

Our ideal public editor is one who critiques our coverage in terms of both method and content. Thornton occasionally offered suggestions for ways we could expand our coverage, such as last month when he urged us to follow up on our reporting of the University’s open honor trial with an investigative feature to provide a comprehensive glance at the honor system and the open trial process (“Better late than never,” Jan. 28). But Thornton’s distance from the communities we serve hampered his ability to determine what content merits coverage. Writing from Roanoke, Thornton lacked firsthand knowledge of the University and Charlottesville, where most of our readership is located. We are a college newspaper. Most of our readers are University students, faculty, alumni, staff and parents. A student public editor — especially a graduate student with experience in media — will have a more immediate grasp on what content we could deliver to best serve our readers.

While we welcome criticism sent straight to our inboxes, we want a public advocate who can be responsive to the complaints and concerns of our readers. We think readers will be more comfortable approaching a student public editor. Sometimes readers have concerns with our coverage that need to be addressed but may not be severe enough to elicit a letter to the editor. The public editor can be a useful intermediary between The Cavalier Daily and its readership by relaying such concerns.

The Cavalier Daily is a compendium of student voices, and now we’re adding another. We hope a student public editor with a finger on the University’s pulse will prod us to serve our readers more astutely.

Editorial Cartoon by Stephen Rowe



The right path?

Students must branch out for the full University experience

A few short years ago, I left the house I had grown up in and moved my familiar belongings into an unfamiliar room at the school of my dreams. Mom and Dad left, eliciting a delicate balance of homesickness and excitement. Reflecting back, I think it is safe to say that I didn’t return home the same person. My college friends became family and U.Va. traditions became staples of my daily life. Today, only a few months shy of my final steps down the Lawn as a student, I have found comfort in uncertainty and faith in new opportunity.

Many can identify with this unique mood brought about on the first day on Grounds; but for me, it was much different. Unlike most, I transferred to U.Va. as a second year from that school I shall not name down the road. I was imprisoned in the backwoods of Hereford, linked to the University merely by a crowded Northline bus that rarely arrived on schedule. As a new student in a place that touts endless opportunity and friendships for a lifetime, I was certain that Hereford didn’t get the memo. I transferred seeking more opportunity, challenge and extracurricular involvement. Yet, when I peered outside my narrow prison-esque Hereford window expecting an academic bliss, I was instead greeted with woods, a maintenance storage lot and other identical jail-like structures. I dwell on my living situation because I questioned the wisdom of my decision to transfer on my first day here at the University. The never-ending opportunity, student involvement and picturesque Academical Village that permeates U.Va. literature

DAVID ARAMONY
GUEST VIEWPOINT

appeared to be mythical. I was completely wrong!

During our time here, we are expected to attain a well-rounded education fueled by exams, papers and a plethora of projects. If one merely wanted a top-notch education, one could take MIT classes online for free (thereby saving thousands of dollars annually). Our experience here is about something more. As anyone who has stumbled into a Bob Kemp lecture knows, U.Va. is a “special place” filled with opportunity and limited only by imagination.

We attend a school where trust is at the heart of our academic being. Unlike most institutions, we rely on student self-governance and have faith that our peers will do the right thing. While it seems that we apply and compete for every organization in which we want to become involved in at times, the organizations and programs that we thought were the perfect fit for our interests or career paths turn out not to be. With more than 700 CIOs, almost everyone eventually finds the “right fit.”

When I first arrived, I was set on joining resume-boosting organizations in hopes that I would appear as a well-rounded candidate to employers. I was chasing the high-paying job with little regard for what I actually wanted to do. College is supposed to be a learning process; and for those just getting started, I will save you some time. No path is certain. Looking back, I wish I had taken more diverse classes. As a second year, I wish that I had applied to more application-based majors. In my case, I discovered my perfect major too late. Reflecting back, I made some of my

best friends living in that Herefordian prison. Even though it took me a while to find my academic fit, I learned that college is not only about the classes. One learns just as much, if not more, outside the classroom than within. We learn that Wahoos look out for one another both on and off Grounds and we learn that U.Va. students share a special bond. We trust each other. I know from experience that there are not many places where one can leave his laptop on a table and find it in the exact same spot upon returning. U.Va.’s name carries significant weight and frequently opens the door to opportunities, both expected and unexpected.

Trust me, your time here will fly by; but during your short tenure, try as many things as you can and note that the path most travelled is not always yours. I entered U.Va. expecting a certain future, yet I will come away with more than I expected in a very different journey. Sometimes, even the worst situations can turn into incredible opportunities. Finding comfort in uncertainty is a guiding light. Trust those around you because your peers and professors, young and old, are looking out for you. So I ask you to take advantage of the community, whether you are a new student or one who has called Charlottesville home for years. Walk into office hours and talk to that classmate to whom you rarely turn. Value all perspectives because you never know when a conversation is going to turn into a new opportunity, and you never know when a new opportunity could change the direction in which your life is headed.

David Aramony is a fourth-year trustee.

Featured online reader comment

“A convenient, unverifiable story about an Honor Trial that wasn’t even affected by a ‘problem’ as the Cav Daily continues its role as the Honor Committee’s propaganda wing...”

“Bob” responding to Joseph Liss’s Feb. 15 article, “Four jurors miss hearing.”

Concerned?

Write a letter to the editor today!

opinion@
cavalierdaily.
com

Letters should not exceed 250 words.



THE CD

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

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

No part of The Cavalier Daily or The Cavalier Daily Online Edition may be reproduced in any form, in whole or in part, without the written consent of the editor-in-chief.

The Cavalier Daily is published Mondays through Fridays during the school year (except holidays and examination periods) and on at least 40 percent recycled paper. The first five copies of The Cavalier Daily are free, each additional copy costs \$1.

The Cavalier Daily Online Edition is updated after the print edition goes to press and is publicly accessible via the Internet at www.cavalierdaily.com.

© 2011 The Cavalier Daily, Inc.

HAVE AN OPINION?

The Cavalier Daily welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. Writers must provide full name, telephone number, and University affiliation. If appropriate. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length and columns should not exceed 700. The Cavalier Daily does not guarantee publication of submissions and may edit all material for content and grammar. Anonymous letters, letters to third parties and pieces signed by more than two people will not be considered.

Submit to editor@cavalierdaily.com, <http://www.cavalierdaily.com/>, or P.O. Box 400703, Charlottesville, VA 22904-4703.

QUESTIONS & COMMENTS

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.

STAFF

Assistant Managing Editors Matt Comey, Andrew Elliott	Production Editors Rebecca Lim, Sylvia Oe, Mary Beth Desrosiers	Life Editors Valerie Clemens, Julia Horowitz
Associate Copy Editor Megan Kazlauskas	Senior Associate Editors Olivia Brown, Caroline Trezza	Photography Editors Dillon Harding, Jenna Truong
News Editors Emily Hutt, Kelly Kaler	Sports Editors Fritz Metzinger, Daniel Weltz	Associate Editor Marshall Bronfin
Senior Associate Editor Joe Liss	Senior Associate Editors Ian Rappaport, Zack Barte	Arts & Entertainment Editors Katie Cole, Conor Sheehy
Associate Editors Andrew D’Amato, Jordan Bower, Alla Sharif	Graphics Editors Peter Simonsen, Stephen Rowe	Senior Associate Editor Kevin Vincente
Opinion Editors Katherine Ripley, Denise Taylor	Advertising Manager Ryan Miller	Multimedia Coordinator Claire Wang
Senior Associate Editor Alex Yahanda	Health & Science Editor Kamala Ganesh	Social Media Manager Greg Lewis

Reforming a perspective

Some criticism of the Restore the Ideal act rests on flawed assumptions about honor trial proceedings

In the last few weeks the Honor Committee’s Restore the Ideal proposal has sparked an unprecedented wave of conversation about the University’s honor system. Some of it has been constructive and enlightening; a great deal of it has been accusatory and unproductive. As a second-year honor advisor, I have been frustrated by the willingness of my fellow students to vilify the Honor Committee for its well-intentioned proposal, especially when much of the bombastic anti-honor rhetoric has its roots in common misunderstandings. One example is the Feb. 19 Cavalier Daily op-ed, “Restoring an ideal community of trust,” in which Batten School student Kyle Schnoebelen’s denigration of the Honor Committee represents a larger problem in the overall honor debate. The importance of the Restore the Ideal proposal in determining the future health of the honor system cannot be overstated, so let’s stop disparaging our fellow students and start talking about what the proposal actually is: a genuine attempt to reward honesty and punish dishonesty in a fair and consistent manner. Schnoebelen laments that the Honor Com-

mittee lacks an “elementary understanding of the purpose of juries,” and is thus trying to take a fundamental right away from University students. I’d like to move the conversation beyond this misconception

NICK HINE
GUEST VIEWPOINT

so we can focus on what really matters. Simply put, the jury’s role in an honor trial and a criminal court case are not comparable. Schnoebelen brings up Law student Ronald Fisher’s claim from his Jan. 28 editorial (“Two steps back”) that the reforms are inconsistent with the basic principle of “the adversarial system of fact-finding.” But the difference between honor trials and criminal court cases lies in the error of Fisher’s assumption; honor does not rely on an adversarial system of fact-finding. In a criminal court, the jury is a silent body that sits to the side of the proceedings. It looks on as attorneys engage in adversarial arguments designed to provide the jury with an exhaustive case for each side. The skill and experience of each attorney gives each side fair consideration in the court of law. Honor counsel do not engage in this type of “lawyering.” They can

only ask open-ended questions designed to draw out the truth. They cannot pose leading ques-

tions, they cannot make emotional appeals and they can only directly communicate with the jury in a short closing statement. Without adversarial “lawyering” the responsibility falls on the jury to ask the tough questions, to delve deeper into the evidence and to give the accused student the full and exhaustive trial that he or she deserves.

This is why we cannot compare honor juries and criminal court juries. Honor juries are not silent bystanders — they sit at the front of the trial room and are responsible for leading the trial and steering the discussion. The subjective nature of some of the honor criteria makes it essential that the jury is willing to put in the legwork to make an informed decision. Unfair trials and inconsistent verdicts derive from jurors being too inexperienced and sometimes too indifferent

to do this. No one claims that randomly selected students are not able or qualified to perform

this duty — they just can’t receive the training they need to do so in the short time they have to prepare for a trial. All attempts to institute extra training for

random juries before trial have been met by resistance, and no amount of pre-trial prep could rival the Committee’s exhaustive training program. Just like it would be absurd to put a randomly selected citizen in place of a seasoned attorney in a criminal court case, it makes very little sense to put a randomly selected student on the jury panel of an honor case.

Another common charge is that the community of trust will be torn asunder if jury reform passes. To this, I simply ask: was there no community of trust before 1990? That is the year randomly selected student panels became part of the honor system. Since then, we have allowed ourselves to be duped into thinking

that every student has an inalienable right to sit on an honor jury. Even if one considers it to be a right to have a jury of our peers, it is a more fundamental right to receive a fair trial — something that our broken system does not provide. And if the system continues to remain hobbled under the weight of its own flaws, if it continues to lose faculty support, and if it continues to hand out verdicts on an inconsistent and unfair basis, one day we will look around and see the ruins of our community of trust crumble around us in the ultimate failure of student self-governance. Far from hurting the community of trust, jury reform and the informed retraction will restore the sustainable and supportable honor system that served the University for almost 150 years. What do you want the future of the honor system to look like? We owe it to ourselves and to future students to cast aside unproductive accusations and consider this question. Voting began yesterday — let’s clean up the conversation, get rid of the misconceptions and restore the ideal.

Nick Hine is a second-year College student and an honor advisor.

Honoring our ideals

Honor at the University will endure regardless of election results

Fair warning: This column is about honor. By the time this article runs, voting on the proposed reforms of the honor system will be under way and The Cavalier Daily’s incessant coverage on honor will likely be winding down. Before we close the discussion, however, I

would like to address a final point. I don’t want to talk about what the result of the vote will or should be. Rather, I’d like to argue that regardless of the decision students make this week on whether or not to approve the Restore the Ideal Act, the honor system will remain an integral part of the University community beyond its role as a guard against cheating. It pains me to hear people speak of our “broken system” just because we may be in need of some administrative and legislative tweaks. The honor system is more than a committee that punishes wrongdoers. It is more abstract, more broad. The honor system is the basis for our community of trust, and that community has value above and apart from the committee or its trials.

The honor system is one of my

favorite parts of the University. It was near the top of my pro-con list as I decided upon a college, and during my short time at the University my overt trust of my peers and professors has been validated again and again. At the risk of embarrassing myself, I will admit that I lost my wallet — credit card, student ID, cell phone and all — three times last semester. On all occasions, my possessions were returned within the day. I’ve come to believe this is truly the norm at the University.

The honor system lends itself to our sense of community, of camaraderie and of security. The fact that honor, honesty and trust are pillars of our University says a lot about the school as a whole. Our honor system helps to define us as students and as people. And while it may be intangible, the effect of the honor system is not insignificant.

Our experience at the University would be vastly different were the honor system not to exist, and its effects on our daily lives will be the same regardless of whether the reforms are passed. When the majority of

your student body buys into the idea of an honor code and agrees to abide by it, you can feel comfortable leaving your laptop in the library while you run to Newcomb to grab lunch. You can feel safe collaborating with

your peers and sharing ideas without feeling your intellectual property is at risk. Professors can grant you the privilege of working on an exam during a week-end or outside of a stuffy lecture hall without worrying you will consult your notes or Google.

Beyond concrete manifestations of the honor system such as these, the ideal of honor fosters friendliness and kindness on Grounds. Obviously, the honor ideal is just that: an ideal; a romanticization of the actual situation at the University. There are untrustworthy people and people willing to sacrifice their integrity for a grade or some advantage. But I would like to believe that these people comprise a small

minority of our university population. On the whole, the fact we can trust each other allows us to form friendlier, healthier relationships with each other. To behave Honorably (capital H) is often to behave kindly as well.

The spirit of Grounds is happier and less stressful because we don’t need to worry about ruthless competition or deceitfulness. The students at our University are not good people solely because of the honor system.

Many of them undoubtedly joined the community of trust already ingrained with an appreciation for the moral values that the honor code stipulates. But honor is about consolidating all of our individual morals and decision-making processes into a comprehensive system. It is about agreeing to a standard of behavior and conduct that is respectable and beneficial to the community as a whole. I believe

in honor, although again, I am speaking of it in its idealized form. It has worked for me and many of my friends, but that doesn’t mean that it works all the time. Maintaining honor is a constant task, not a one-time signature on a piece of paper at Convocation. Anecdotal evidence can only prove so much, but the statistics are also on my side: The “Honor 2013” web site reports that 74 percent of University students feel positively about the system.

The honor system has been subject to a lot of criticism recently, and rather than talking of “restoring the ideal,” by whatever means, I think students should take a moment to acknowledge the successes of the system that already exists. Having honor as part of our foundation helps to create the University culture that we hold so dear, and our foundational values will not change even if the execution of these values during trials leaves something to be desired.

Ashley Spinks is an Opinion columnist for The Cavalier Daily. She can be reached at a.spinks@cavalierdaily.com.

Dressing up the problem

The United States Postal Service must abandon its clothing line and make internal reforms to stay in business

In recent weeks, the United States Postal Service has found itself short on profit. To compensate for its losses, the agency plans to launch a new clothing line, ready for wear in 2014.

The USPS has been struggling since the beginning of 2006, when it cut annual costs by about \$15 billion and reduced the size of its workforce by 28 percent.

For its most recent fiscal year, the USPS reported annual losses of \$15.9 billion. It defaulted on billions in retiree health benefit prepayments to avert bankruptcy. Many argue that the USPS should be privatized because it is inefficient and overly bureaucratic. But the organization’s inefficiency is not its only problem. The problems the U.S. Postal Service faces are due in large part to a severe decrease in the necessity of paper mail and an increase in communication via phone and computer. As technology advances, new forms of communication replace more traditional ones such as mail delivery.

To keep in step with technological developments, the USPS

is considering ending Saturday mail delivery. According to The Boston Globe, Postmaster General Patrick R. Donahoe said the Saturday cut is intended to mitigate for the financial realities of the nation’s shifting mailing habits, which include an increase in package delivery but a sharp decrease in letter delivery.

MEREDITH BERGER
OPINION COLUMNIST

In addition to the cut, the USPS plans to launch its own clothing line, having recently signed a license agreement with Wahconah Group, a Cleveland-based fashion apparel company, to support its “Rain Heat & Snow” brand. While I respect the efforts of the USPS, I find it unsettling that the federal mail system is resorting to retail to support itself. The USPS is not going to reach the root of the problem by selling upscale apparel. Instead, it must rearrange its methods of production to become more efficient.

It is obvious that business is not as good as it used to be for the postal service, and multiple factors account for this downward trend. First, the decline in letter exchange has made a severe

impact on the USPS by decreasing the organization’s revenue. Moreover, the switch from letter-sending to emailing is not the only example of how technology is replacing traditional methods of accomplishing tasks. Online bill payment is another reason the USPS

is losing revenue, because paying bills online means less mail sent and less stamps purchased. But technology is not the only thing negatively affecting the USPS. The agency faces problems resulting from the passing of the 2006 Postal Accountability and Enhancement Act (PAEA), which requires the USPS to prepay benefits costs to the federal government. In 2006, when payments began, the USPS was earning far more than it does now. But with the recent loss in revenue, along with the fact that the USPS does not receive any federal taxpayer subsidies, paying the government an annual \$5 billion is extremely difficult.

But if USPS administrators think

selling merchandise will help raise enough revenue to pay off what they owe, they are wrong. In fact, they have failed with this type of advertising before with the sale of specialty stamp collections and other merchandise — initiatives that cost millions

but drew almost no customers. The same result can be expected with the clothing line. Such marketing mistakes, rather than helping the USPS overcome its financial problems, are actually a cause of revenue loss. What’s more, the revenue brought in through stamps or through a clothing line will not be significant enough to produce the funds the USPS needs to stay in business. A price hike on postage may be able to get the business on track for a while, but it is ultimately the restructuring of the system that will fix the postal service’s problems.

Some people think otherwise. While the notion of a price hike

improving conditions is a commonly held view, it was the reason for which the USPS could not increase postage rates in January 2011. Postal regulators denied requests by the USPS to increase postage rates in 2011 because they believed the USPS’s financial problems were caused by a flawed business model and not the recession. It is true; the USPS suffers from internal problems such as high administrative costs, bureaucratic inefficiencies, high salaries, high pension costs and high health benefit costs, and these need to be fixed for the agency to maintain its financial solvency. Most important, however, is that none of these problems can be fixed with a simple clothing line.

The USPS is not getting as much business as it got decades ago, but it still operates as if it does. Unless administrators make some major internal changes to improve the agency’s condition, no amount of USPS hoodie sales will keep it in business.

Meredith Berger is an Opinion columnist for The Cavalier Daily. She can be reached at m.berger@cavalierdaily.com.

cavalierdaily.com

subscribe to our newsletter!

GUIDES HAVE A BALL



By SYDNEY SPEETJENS | CAVALIER DAILY STAFF WRITER



Photos Courtesy Andrew Kouri

The University Guides hosted their 24th Annual Colonnade Ball Friday, Feb. 22 at the Jefferson Theater on the Downtown Mall — proving the Wahoo staples of service and a good time are a surefire recipe for resounding success.

The event originated in 1989 as the U-Guides’ central student-run fundraiser, initially supporting the restoration of the Colonnades behind Lambeth Field Apartments. After their completion, funds have been contributed to various construction projects around Grounds, specifically toward restoration of the Rotunda.

This year the U-Guides, led by third-year College students Annie Crabill and Emma DiNapoli, co-chairs of the event, decided they wanted to do something a little different with the ball’s proceeds.

“We wanted to mix things up and [provide for] a more tangible [cause],” Crabill said.

Their answer came to them via

the Memorial for Enslaved Labor Committee, which is currently looking to create a more suitable memorial for the enslaved laborers whose work and efforts helped contribute to building the University. The committee, founded by Student Council in 2009, was formed to address the lack of publicity given to enslaved laborers and their history at the University.

“[It was] definitely a departure, in thawt this is the first time we’ve reached out to other organizations,” Crabill said. “It’s been really great to have their support.”

Hosting the event downtown rather than on Grounds, Crabill said, was also important in creating a community-wide affair.

“We had a great turnout and a ton of positive energy,” DiNapoli said. “It’s so refreshing that a couple of hundred students made the effort to come downtown to support a really important cause.”

The committee’s planned

memorial, based in part off of designs submitted in a contest in 2011, is still contingent on receiving the necessary funding, said committee co-chair Edna Turay, a third-year College student. Tentative plans place the memorial near Brooks Hall, but Turay said that very well may change.

“We just want the memorial,” Turay said. “Our only request is that it is somewhere on central Grounds, because we want it to be accessible to the [whole] community.”

Turay, along with fourth-year College student Jared Brown, committee co-chair, recently submitted a proposal to University President Teresa Sullivan and they are currently awaiting her response.

The U-Guides newly founded relationship with the committee didn’t end with the last dance though, DiNapoli said.

“We will continue to incorporate more of U.Va.’s racial history into our tours,” she said.

A Bus-load of Problems

Hoos on First



JULIA HOROWITZ

When I grow up, I would like to be the kind of woman who never has to ride public transportation. Alas, at this moment in time, it does not seem this is the life I am destined to lead.

My pre-college years conditioned me to hate all natural forms of human mobility. I wholeheartedly believed walking was for peasants — despite my general confusion about concepts like “yielding” and “red lights,” ever since I received my license on June 21, 2010, invincibility has been mine.

I was the hippest of the hip. I was a free spirit, given the liberty to roam as far as the gas tank took me. I often forgot to fill it up, so sometimes that wasn’t very far. But still, the whole thing was hypothetically very awesome.

And then, I came to college. After two days of walking, I was more put out than Teresa Sullivan without a closet full of pantsuits. My legs had the endearing consistency of O-Hill grits, and I felt as if they’d been pummeled by U.Va.-grade jackhammers, which I assume are stronger than normal jackhammers based on the noise they make outside my window at 8 a.m.

Despite its heavy emphasis on college prep, high school did not teach me about the rigors of walking. It also did not teach me what a Barbour jacket is, and this is something I’ve struggled to cope with for a semester and a half.

Sadly, my ignorance only served to augment the brutal reality of the situation. I soon realized just what it meant to have a 9 a.m. class — on Fri-

Please see **Horowitz**, Page A9

Less Stress

How to Hoo



ANN-MARIE ALBRACHT

On Top.” Just make sure you close the door so none of your roommates can document your put-a-ring-on-it hand move.

Unsurprisingly, most of my friends are similarly strange. One drives out to Target just to shop for their sock collection, another turns the bass up and drives out into the middle of nowhere blasting Matchbox 20 and a third opts to binge eat Cheetos with peanut butter. While I’m not sure I would quite recommend any of the above, I definitely would advise finding some de-stressing tool — no matter how embarrassing.

Because it doesn’t matter how weird your de-stressing habits are, you should have something you do that genuinely makes you feel better. One of my least favorite parts of college is how

unstable it is. It’s four years of high highs and low lows — whether it’s an awesome week or a hellish one, chances are you’re exhausted.

And at the end of the day — no matter which extreme it tended toward — it’s important to find a way to see the bigger picture. Even if you lock yourself up in the library all day and get every ounce of studying possible done, your stress won’t go away. In fact, you’ll probably walk away even more freaked out than before, plus infected with whatever strange flu illness the warm air on first floor Clem seems to breed.

All that tense energy created by stress stays in your system and builds up for years. We are way too young to start

adding lines to our foreheads. We need to pick our fast-typing hands up and walk away from the computer. Get outside and go for a run — or, if you’re me and you hate running, power walk to the Downtown Mall. Yoga, long baths and Skype chats with my parents are also personal favorites. Choose what brings you peace, balance and, better yet, laughter. There is truly nothing that an episode of “Friends” — or better yet, a quick drink with a friend — can’t solve.

And when all else fails, bring up iCal and count the days until Spring Break — there are only 10. Best of luck to my fellow Wahoos toughing it out through these last two weeks. Remember that even the worst days only last 24 hours and that there’s always tomorrow — better yet, there’s always next semester.

Anne-Marie’s column runs biweekly Tuesdays. She can be reached at a.albracht@cavalierdaily.com.

New Restaurant Moto Pho Co is Un-‘Pho’-Gettable

My first experience with a bowl of the Vietnamese master class soup pho — pronounced “fuh” — was at my first serious girlfriend’s house. Her family is Vietnamese, and I will never forget her

TYLER GURNEY

mother chopping the bones for her beef stock, throwing in all sorts of exotic spices I couldn’t pronounce and then slaving over her stock for the next 12 hours. She was constantly skimming the top for impurities and adding spices. When I finally took that first bite of succulent ox tail, rice noodles and broth, I was immediately hooked on this soup.

Lucky for us University students, you don’t have to slave over your stove for 12 hours, date a Vietnamese girl or hop on a plane to Vietnam to enjoy one of the world’s most delicious and nutritious bowls of soup.

The new restaurant Moto Pho Co on Main Street makes their homemade pho from scratch daily—and they deliver. Because who wants to try to find parking

on Main Street?

Now, what exactly is pho? Let me break it down for you.

Pho is a traditional Vietnamese dish served in a large bowl with rice noodles at the bottom, broth

Now here is where things start to get fun. Pho is the Optimus Prime of soups. Every bowl of soup can be transformed by the various sides that accompany it — whether it’s Thai basil,



Tyler Gurney | Cavalier Daily

made of various Vietnamese herbs and meat on top. The meats range from chicken to various beef cuts to pork meatballs. Don’t worry vegetarians — Moto Pho offers a vegetarian pho option as well, and saying it’s delicious would be an understatement.

cilantro, lime, bean sprouts, chili peppers, hoisin sauce or sriracha sauce, each addition lends the dish a new flavor. Pho not only tastes incredible by itself, but the hungry customer can transform his soup into something

spicy with peppers or sriracha, add some tang with the lime or make it crunchy with the bean sprouts.

Experimentation yields the best results, and there is really no way to go wrong. I like my soup spicy, so I always go a little heavy-handed on the sriracha — the red chili paste in the big bottle with the rooster on it — and some Thai basil and bean sprouts.

Too many choices? If you’re overwhelmed, ask the staff — they are all experienced in the art of eating pho and will not steer you wrong.

My personal Moto Pho Co favorite is their ox tail. Not only does it bring me back to my first bowl of pho more than two years ago, but the succulent slow-cooked beef melts in your mouth. If you happen to be a little more health conscious, try the all white meat chicken options or the vegetarian option, which is packed full of delicious vegetables including baby bok choy, crimini, enoki and tofu.

There is definitely not a shortage of tasty appetizers to try

Please see **Gurney**, Page A9

Horowitz | University bus system leaves first-year crying

Continued from page A8

days. In Nau. Things were not looking good. Then, it hit me. There was a solution right in sight. Well, it would be in sight in about eight minutes. Eight minutes later, my phone told me it would actually be 20. Theoretically, the answer was in sight.

The University bus system was supposed to be my holy grail. It was not.

Throughout the year, I've maintained a naïve, hopeful belief in the public transportation. This time, I think, the bus will come. It will take me straight to

the Chapel. It won't veer unexpectedly to the left. It won't veer unexpectedly to the right. It won't veer toward the dorms where the creepy boy from the highlighter party first semester regularly lingers. Maybe he lives there. Maybe he doesn't. Either way, I really can't run into him again.

But the unreliable nature of the University bus system has done more than lead me to overdose on discomfort. I would argue that the lack of a coherent system has single-handedly wasted more of my time than "Pretty Little Liars," "Girls" and

overzealous Honor representatives combined. Let me tell you a story.

Twas a frostbitten Friday afternoon, and I trudged back to dorms, anxious to put my studies and the fact that I'd just consumed 887 calories worth of Cheez-its behind me. A thin dusting of snow covered the ground — I promise, this is not fiction — and my pain reached meteoric levels as my leggings refused to stay tucked into my snow boots, inviting the wind to lovingly chafe my exposed shins. As my laptop weighed heavily on my back, I thought — no, I knew — not even

Hamlet could understand the depth of my present tragedy.

As I neared McCormick dorms, home sweet Balz rising out of the fog with a beautiful majesty and grace, I couldn't bear it anymore. It was then my knight in shining armor emerged. And by emerged, I mean almost hit me. It was a bus.

I happily scrambled on board, more than willing to defrost as it made the extended round trip past Gooch, Dillard and Narnia.

Then, the bus turned right instead of left. I realized I did not know where

we were going. My head spun. It was if everyone around me was speaking a different language. I pinched myself, and realized everyone *was* speaking a different language. I was lost, and everyone on the bus was speaking Chinese.

As the bus emptied in front of an ambiguously labeled, dilapidated apartment complex, the driver took notice of me, adorably paralyzed in my clear state of panic.

"Sweetie, we're here," she said, apparently assuming anyone dressed like me would live in an apartment complex that

looked like it lacked functioning utilities.

I explained my predicament, and kindly asked if it would be possible to be chauffeured back to central Grounds.

The bus driver then proceeded to keep the bus stalled by a 7-Eleven for 13 minutes. With the door open. She told me to take out a book.

I have not willingly taken U.Va. transportation since.

Julia's column runs biweekly Tuesdays. She can be reached at j.horowitz@cavalierdaily.com.

Gurney | Low-priced entrees satisfy students' budgets, stomachs

Continued from page A8

either. A large bowl of edamame — soy beans — with sea salt, sesame oil and crispy shallots are readily available and

brought out quickly. I'd also recommend trying their garden rolls, made with shrimp, rice vermicelli, lettuce, mint and scallions, served with a peanut dipping sauce. Their rolls

are light, healthy and quite tasty.

Converted from an old Star Hill auto repair shop, the restaurant sits on Main Street, about five minutes from central Grounds. With

two large banquet tables, countertop seating and an outside patio, you are sure to be seated quickly and enjoy the bright, open atmosphere.

And, a huge, delicious

bowl of soup tastes even sweeter when it's less than \$10. Pho bowls range from \$7 to \$9 and appetizers from \$3 to \$4. When everything is made with the care and attention that Moto

Pho Co puts into their pho, that is one sweet deal.

Tyler's column runs biweekly Tuesdays. He can be reached at t.gurney@cavalierdaily.com.



ENJOY
VIRGINIA'S
WATERFALLS....
GO OUTSIDE AND
HIKE

Make Her Swoon



CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY RATES

\$6.00 for 15 words or less
\$0.50 each additional word.

DEADLINES

All advertising is due one working day before publication.

All ads must be prepaid.

HOW TO PLACE AN AD

Pay online at www.cavalierdaily.com

No Refunds for early cancellations

Payments by credit card only

Part Time

Education Technology Internship Be part of an ed tech startup and get paid while learning! Email tlash@redline-strategies.com.

For Rent

2BR's on University Circle Renting for 2013/2014. Spacious 2BR's with hardwood floors, washer/dryer on-site, walking distance to UVA. \$1050/month + \$150 utility fee to cover heat, water & trash. Call Brian at 996-3904. Email brprop-mgmt@gmail.com


For Rent

Nurses & C.N.A.s Job Fair Feb. 28th, 10 am-6 pm at Augusta Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 83 Crossroads Lane, Fishersville. Openings for part time and full time Nurses and C.N.A.s with sign on bonus available for 3-11 spots. Come join our great team and use your nursing skills to make life better for the elderly and disabled. 112 bed skilled nursing facility. Benefits available. Call 540-885-8424, ask for Karen or send resume to Karen.Riley@consulatehc.com EOE/SF/DF Email Karen.Riley@consulatehc.com



AL GORE
WANTS
YOU
TO JOIN
OUR
ONLINE STAFF

[email om@cavalierdaily.com](mailto:om@cavalierdaily.com)



Attention Class of 2013

The Young Alumni Council of the University of Virginia Alumni Association is now accepting applications from the Class of 2013 for openings on Council.

Applications are available online at <http://tinyurl.com/applyforYAC>

Applications **MUST** be received by **FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 2013.**

The Young Alumni Council seeks to foster and sustain the active involvement of young alumni of the University of Virginia in support of the University and the Alumni Association. The Council shepherds the development of volunteers and future leaders in ways that deepen their commitment to the University and prepares them for active roles in alumni affairs.

In order to maintain a Council that truly represents all recent graduates and their varied interests, professions, and locations, we are considering alumni who meet, at least, the following criteria:

- Graduated from one of the University's undergraduate schools between 2001 and 2013;
- Enthusiastic about developing services and activities geared toward young alumni; and
- Possess the time and dedication required for active participation on the Council.

If you have any questions regarding the selection process, timetable, or Council Members' duties, please contact **Jessica Sumpter** at the Alumni Association at sumpter@virginia.edu or (434) 243-9046.



cavalierdaily.com

Serving the University of Virginia community since 1890

