

The Cavalier Daily

Tuesday, April 16, 2013

Cloudy. High 82, Low 56 See A3 www.cavalierdaily.com Volume 123, No. 102 Distribution 10,000

hacks U.Va. website

ITS eventually wins back-and-forth, unknown group maintains 40-minute University site attack

By Joseph Liss
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

In what appears to be a pre-planned attack, an anonymous user under the name “Root the Box” caused the University’s main webpage to redirect to a picture of the group’s logo, a pixelated white skull on a black background, before going to the @R00tTh3B0x twitter feed Monday evening.

After tweeting “RTB vs. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA” around 6 a.m. Monday, the hacker or hackers first compromised the website around 9:10 p.m. and briefly returned to normal at 9:31 p.m. Three minutes later, the site was redirected again, and then restored to the actual University homepage around 9:40 p.m., only to once again be taken over by the Root the Box page soon thereafter.

By 9:41 p.m., an “Access Forbidden” page came up, soon followed again by the Root the Box redirect page, and soon after that browsers were unable reach Virginia’s main website in any form. By 9:53 p.m., www.virginia.edu had returned to its usual

Please see **Root**, Page A4

U.Va. marathoners elude ‘act of terror’



A devastating dual explosion at the finish line of Friday’s Boston Marathon killed at least three people and injured more than 100 others, but many University-affiliated students and faculty who competed were confirmed safe after the 2:50 p.m. detonation.

Tweets

Annie Forrest @threescompANNIE
So glad @Brendan_Scully wasn't hurt by the bombs at the Boston Marathon. Praying for everyone affected by such a terror.
Details

Chris Cantone @Cmantone
Thoughts and prayers go out to racers and onlookers at the #BostonMarathon. Hope everyone is safe.
Details

Quan Phan @qphan88
The Boston Marathon today being dedicated to the victims of Newtown and now this happens? This is unbelievably sick. Why!? #prayforboston
Details

Jamie Kim @jamiejames929
called my dad and thankfully all of his running mates are okay. still praying for everyone affected by this!
Details

NBC29 @NBC29
UVA student Mary Nelson finished race 20 mins before hearing explosions. "It sounded like something really big something falling or a cannon"
Retweeted by The Cavalier Daily
Expand

Mary Dunleavy NBC 29 @MaryDunleavy29
Rob Watson, #UVA's volunteer assistant track coach finished 11th at the #BostonMarathon He is okay & in lockdown at his hotel
Details

Ale @UVAAllison
My thoughts turn both to fresh wounds in Boston and to remembering Virginia Tech. I still can't wrap my mind around such senseless violence.
Details

Marc Paulo Guzman @oh_MG ITS_PAULU
Praying for #bostonmarathon right now....why does this keep happening?!!
Details

Several University students and faculty, including an Education School Dean, competing in Monday’s Boston Marathon are confirmed as safe and sound after two explosions at the race’s finish line killed three, injured more than 100 people and sent shockwaves of alarm and dismay throughout the nation.

Mark Hampton, who serves as the Education School’s senior associate dean for administration and planning, crossed the line at 1:53 p.m. — approximately 57 minutes before the first bomb detonated — according to the Marathon’s official website. Hampton later confirmed in a comment

verified as his on www.cavalierdaily.com that he and other Charlottesville fans and spectators — including Bio-medical Engineering and Anesthesiology Prof. George Rich, Asst. Neurology Prof. Deric Park and Law School faculty members Jim and Katie Ryan — were unharmed.

“I ... am safe, and my understanding is that all Charlottesville runners and spectators are as well,” Hampton said in the comment. “I have seen, heard from, or heard from reliable sources that Professor Rich, Professor Park,

and both Professors Ryan are all accounted for and well.”

According to representatives within their respective schools, Scott Adams, Batten School visual service manager, and Assoc. Dentistry Prof. Brian Hoard are fine after running the 26.2 mile race.

The Charlottesville Daily Progress reported that volunteer cross country coach Rob Watson, who finished 11th in a blazing time of 2:15.33 to lead all entrants with ties to the University, was eating lunch with his brother, head

coach Pete Watson, 200 meters away from the finish line when he heard the blast.

Several current students ran and avoided injury from the incident, as well. Fourth-year Nursing student Mary Nelson finished the race at 1:50 p.m. and told WVIR-TV NBC 29 that she was still near the finish line when the bombs exploded. Meanwhile, several posts on the Virginia Club Cross Country team’s private Facebook group confirmed that undergraduate students Sarah Sisson, Lauren Benoit, Caroline Gecker and Zach Garcia, as well as 2012 Commerce graduate Michael Clark, had vacated the finish area

by time of the detonation. Nelson and members of the club team were unable to be reached for direct comment.

Other University students and faculty who completed at least part of the race according to the Boston Marathon website include undergraduate Jacqueline Gannon, graduate students Jennifer Abelin and Phil Curran, and Education School staff member Yardley Montague.

As of late Monday night, authorities continued to search for the parties responsible for what the White House deemed “an act of terror.”

— compiled by Fritz Metzinger

Board approves abortion regulations

Health officials make controversial temporary clinic safety measures, architectural regulations permanent; Cuccinelli supports change

Maggie Ambrose
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

Virginia Board of Health members approved permanent regulations on abortion clinics in the state Friday in an 11-2 vote. Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli certified the regulations on the

same day.

The regulations require the state’s 20 private abortion clinics to meet the architectural standards of newly constructed hospitals by the time their license expires in 2014.

The board has been involved with this legislation since Sep-

tember 2011, when emergency regulations were drafted by Cuccinelli and approved by the board with the notice that permanent regulations must be passed within the year. The board attempted to amend the regulations in June 2012 to grandfather in existing clinics,

but ultimately moved forward with the original measures after Cuccinelli said such an amendment would not comply with existing law.

Board of Health member Amy Vest, who voted in favor of the regulations, said they are in the best interests for women

across Virginia. The regulations will put into place standards to maintain cleanliness and safety that have proven successful in other states, she said.

But fellow board member

Please see **Abortion**, Page A3



Sophomore guard Paul Jespersen averaged 4.7 points and 2.2 rebounds this season, his last in Charlottesville after his decision to transfer for 2013-14.

Jespersion bolts Virginia

Sophomore becomes Bennett’s fifth transfer after starting 33 games in ‘11-12

By Fritz Metzinger
Cavalier Daily Sports Editor

As soon as the curtain closed on a surprisingly successful 2012-13 Virginia men’s basketball season, the team and its supporters turned their attention eagerly to next season, when the team was initially expected to return all starters except for senior point guard Jontel Evans

and add a slew of new talented contributors.

The fresh faces are still on their way, and the anticipation still runs rampant. But sophomore guard Paul Jespersen won’t be along for the ride.

After starting 33-of-35 games in his sophomore campaign, the 6’6” native of Merrill, Wis. will transfer from Virginia, the University announced Monday.

Neither he nor the school has revealed his destination for next season.

“Paul has decided to leave the Virginia basketball program and transfer to another school,” coach Tony Bennett said in a statement. “We’d like to thank him for the past two seasons and wish him well in the future.”

Please see **Jespersion**, Page A4

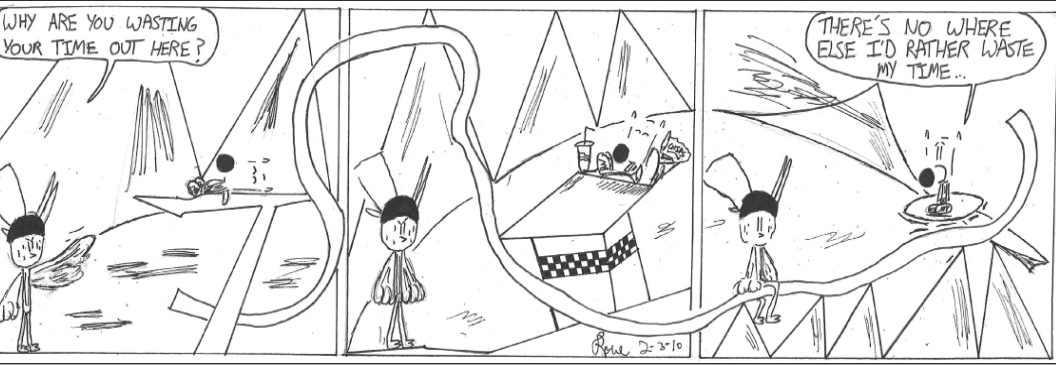
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DJANGEO BY STEPHEN ROWE



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



NO PUN INTENDED BY CHARLOTTE RASKOVICH



SOLE SURVIVOR BY MICHAEL GILBERTSON



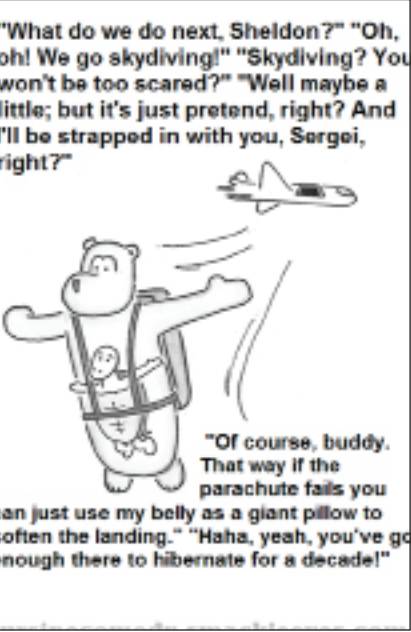
RENAISSANCING BY TIM



A BUNCH OF BANANAS BY GARRETT MAJDIC & JACK WINTHROP



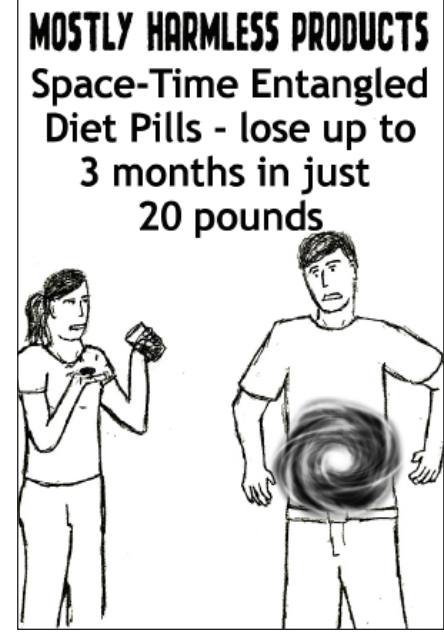
QUIRKS & CURLS



SERVICING THE PUBLIC



MOSTLY HARMLESS BY PETER SIMONSEN



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You are a key part of a cycle. You'll like your role, perhaps because it's one you have never played before. Even though this is new territory, there's already something lovely and graceful in your approach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Someone is thinking of you and in just the way you would most prefer. It's satisfying to have some control over the way you are perceived and to enjoy the perks that come with that.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your power won't grow from shunning the parts of you that you don't like, but from integrating all parts of you and accepting the polarities: good and bad, strong and weak, yin and yang.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). One person may spark your good mood, but you keep the flames alive even after this person has left. The field of love that is around us will not be an abstract concept to you now, but a reality that you can feel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There are moments in which you can't see the point in drawing a conclusion, because the deeper you get into things the more you realize that everything is a mystery.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You may have picked up an inaccurate belief along the way, and now it seems abundantly apparent. Put the idea to the test. You won't have to ask too many questions to get to the truth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Just as the wind moves stagnant energy outside, new influences move the stagnant energy of the mind. That's why reading, conversation and intellectual experiences are important to your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll be even more sensitive to the energetic reality around you. You can pick up on dark auras and either do something to lighten them or avoid them altogether. Be spiritually generous, but also know your limits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There are many risks around you now that are not worth taking. Ask yourself honestly: Are you willing to accept, surrender to and dwell in whatever comes of this action? If not, don't take the action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). So much negativity can be cleared away by simply cleaning up the environment of your thoughts and the environment of your home. You'll be amazed at how much better you feel when all is clean.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Much of the action you take now is driven by the spirit of cooperation. Very little personal effort is involved, and this is because of your naturally friendly and helpful attitude.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Is it better to deliver a white lie or a hard truth? You aspire to telling the truth, but your compassion may influence you to take a softer approach. This is a call that only you can make.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 16). You have a clear sense of focus this year and will stay on task until your aims are accomplished. You have aspirations for your personal life, too, and refer to your wish list often. You'll adventure with a special someone in the weeks to come, building lasting bonds. May and October bring bonus funds. There's new work in June. Gemini and Virgo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 12, 5, 33 and 28.



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EASY #28

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

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

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0312

ACROSS

1 "Dragon" force, in brief
5 Spirited steed
9 Bid
14 Calculus calculation
15 City with Aces Ballpark
16 Good news on Wall Street
17 Finishing up
20 ___ of time
21 "Miami Vice" informant
22 Baths
23 Affirmatives
25 Cleveland's lake
27 "The way I see it," briefly
30 Window-shopping locale
35 Avril follower
36 Go after
37 Hidden shooter
38 Shaw of the big band era
40 VCR button
42 President with a Nobel Prize
43 Chessmen, e.g.
45 What a vegan vetoes
47 Be an agent for in brief

DOWN

1 Acts
2 La Scala performance
3 One of the 53-Downs
4 Cool cat
5 Prince Valiant's son
6 Checkout sight
7 DreamWorks' first animated film
8 Great source of humor
50 Some airport announcements, for short
51 TV host Banks
52 Set (down)
54 Where the Storting sits
57 Polo competitor
59 "Little Miss Sunshine" vehicle
63 Ponce de León's quest
66 Spore spreaders
67 Hawaiian bird
68 TV's "Deal" _____
69 Hiccups, e.g.
70 Elation
71 Like Easter eggs






ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	E	A	D	S	T	A	F	F	G	E	R	M
O	G	R	E	P	A	P	I	L	A	R	E	A
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P	E	W	S		R	A	M	S	H	A	C	K
I	R	I	S		O	D	E	T	O		E	E

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Three-Day Weather Forecast

Provided by the Cavalier Weather Service

 TODAY High of 82°	 TONIGHT Low of 56°	 TOMORROW High of 80°	 TOMORROW NIGHT Low of 58°	 THURSDAY High of 79°
Mostly cloudy and the potential for an occasional drizzle before noon	Mostly cloudy, with a slight lingering chance of rain, and southerly winds calm down to 3-7 mph	Partly cloudy, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon	Mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms still remaining	Mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers. Temperatures increasing to the upper 70s
An approaching cold front will stick around through today and tomorrow and bring a chance for some more scattered thunderstorms. A weak warm front will then impact the region Thursday, continuing the chance for some showers.				To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact weather@virginia.edu

Council makes human rights commission

Szakos’ discrimination proposal passes as amended Monday night, includes limited enforcement powers; City delivers final vote in May

Erik Payne
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

After hours of debate, Charlottesville City Council came to a compromise Monday night, preliminarily adopting a Human Rights Commission to address discriminatory practices that exist within the city. The Commission makes it “unlawful and a violation ... for any person, partnership, corporation or other entity to engage in discrimination in housing, employment, public accommodations, credit and education on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, pregnancy, childbirth or related medical conditions, national origin, age, marital status or disability.” Szakos’ proposal, essentially an amendment to an earlier proposal by councilman Dave

Norris, was met with mixed reaction from the Council’s five voting members, as council members Norris and Dede Smith said it did not give the commission adequate enforcement powers.

“[With this proposal,] we’ll offer mediation and try to come up a solution, but if the employer doesn’t go along with this than you’re on your own,” Norris said.

The proposal creates a several step process from mediation to potential legal ramifications for discriminatory practices.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Piedmont Housing Alliance will conduct investigations and undertake enforcement efforts in cases involving housing, or charges of employment discrimination against employers

of 15 or more employees.

The director of the new commission will have jurisdiction over all other cases, including complaints involving employers of 5-14 employees, public facilities and education.

Not all were in favor of the changes, however. Timothy Hulbert, president of Charlottesville’s Chamber of Commerce, believed that the adoption of a commission with no enforcement capabilities was enough.

“There are already a number of enforcement mechanisms,” he said. “Overwhelmingly when you look at these cases they are resolved through mediation, ameliorating types of processes. You do not need to have enforcement in order to make that happen.”

A major point of contention in the discussion centered on

the proposed budget of the commission, a figure reached by looking to similar organizations from around the Commonwealth.

The task force determined the commission would need a budget of \$180,000, a number that caused great debate between the council members.

Councilman Norris said that the Commission would succeed with “under \$100,000 a year,” while Councilor Szakos said she did not want to “lowball the services we are providing.” In a compromise, the figure remained \$180,000.

Council will hold a second, final vote on the proposal in the second week of May.

This process started back in February of 2012, when the Council approved the formation of a Human Rights Task Force to determine whether a

Human Right Commission was needed in Charlottesville and, if so, what type of Commission should be formed.

After Monday night, the answer to that question became clearer.

Council approved councilwoman Kristin Szakos’ compromise proposal, which gives the commission moderate enforcement capabilities.

“I was pretty amazed,” said Assoc. Education Prof. Walt Heinecke, who has been working to secure the commission. “It [symbolizes] to communities in Charlottesville that times are changing and that the city is concerned about institutional and individual cases as well.”

The new proposal will be posted on the city’s website later this week for public viewing.



Dillon Harding | Cavalier Daily

McAuliffe, pictured above talking to University students, raised more than \$5 million in the first quarter of this year. Republican Ken Cuccinelli raised only \$2.4 million, though he had fewer days in which to collect donations.

McAuliffe outraises foe

Democratic gubernatorial candidate doubles Republic opponent Cuccinelli’s total

Alia Sharif
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Terry McAuliffe announced Friday he raised more than \$5 million in the first quarter of the year. Republican candidate Ken Cuccinelli, current Virginia attorney general, announced Monday evening he raised \$2.4 million in the same time period.

In a press release Friday, McAuliffe said the contributions reflected a broad base of support for his campaign.

“More than 3,600 Virginians contributed, making up about 72 percent of the contributors,” according to the statement. “About 74 percent of the donations were for \$100 or less.”

Center for Politics spokesperson Geoffrey Skelley said McAuliffe’s fundraising totals have already set a tone for the financial future of the election season. “This will probably be the most expensive race in Virginia history,” he said.

Virginia law does not permit

officeholders or their campaigns to raise money during the legislative session, so Cuccinelli had less time than McAuliffe to raise money this quarter. But if Cuccinelli continues to post comparatively low fundraising totals, that could harm his chances, Skelley said.

In 2009 Gov. Bob McDonnell raised more than \$20 million throughout the entire campaign, outpacing Democratic nominee Creigh Deeds’ \$16 million.

“Given the fact that McAuliffe raised over \$5 million, that can be taken as a pretty bad sign for Cuccinelli,” Skelley said. “Especially if we continue to see this kind of disparity in the succeeding reporting period.”

But a winning campaign isn’t just about finances, said College Republican Chair Elizabeth Minneman, a third-year College student.

“Gubernatorial fundraising is going to be important for the fall elections, but there are other factors like grassroots activism and having a candi-

date with actual experience in Virginia that I think will prove more important this year,” Minneman said in an email.

McAuliffe spokesperson Josh Schwerin agreed that money would not be the biggest factor in deciding the election, but emphasized other aspects of the campaigns.

“The difference in this race will be Terry’s mainstream approach to economic growth compared with Ken Cuccinelli’s career-long pursuit of a divisive ideological agenda,” Schwerin said.

And Cuccinelli’s lack of fundraising prowess has not made him less proficient when it comes to winning elections, said third-year College student Matt Wertman, former chair of the College Republicans.

“In every single one of his elections, Attorney General Cuccinelli has been out-fundraised and he’s still managed to win elections,” Wertman said.

The Cuccinelli campaign could not be reached for comment.

Honor sends University community email

Behrle, Nash co-sign letter legally notifying students about informed retraction, explain rule change’s philosophical underpinnings

Audrey Waldrop
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

Honor Committee Chair Evan Behrle, a third-year College student, and former Honor chair Stephen Nash, a fourth-year College student, sent an email to University students, faculty and staff Monday afternoon sharing information about the Informed Retraction constitutional amendment passed in February in a student body vote.

“The fundamental purpose of the email [was] to provide legal notice to students [about the changes],” Behrle said. “[We wanted] to describe it and provide links that they could follow to get more detailed information.” He also said the committee wanted to explain the “philosophical underpinning[s]” of informed retraction.

Informed retraction allows students to admit to lying, cheating or stealing and then take two semesters off from the University

as punishment.

The email also announced a town hall panel this Thursday, to be held in the University at 4:30 p.m. The panel will feature 30 minutes of discussion on informed retraction, including answers to student questions from the RSVP form, as well as 30 minutes of discussion about the honor system moving forward, Behrle said.

Panelists will be drawn from a variety of constituencies within the University, and in addition to Behrle will include Dean of Students Allen Groves, Commerce Prof. Sherri Moore and Student Council President Eric McDaniel, a third-year College student. Also participating will be *Cavalier Daily* columnist Forrest Brown, a second-year College student, and fourth-year College student Rachna Pathak, the former President of the Asian Student Union.

Honor Caucus President Elliott Oakley said the email demonstrated an interest in keeping

students informed about the changes, but is not sufficient for the Committee’s outreach efforts.

“I think that yes, this is a good step,” Oakley said. “I would note we had a roundtable very similar to this in the fall and that didn’t get a conversation started until the spring.”

Faculty Senate Chair George Cohen, a University Law professor, said faculty were open to additional engagement with the Honor Committee, but thought it was too early in the process to tell what would happen.

“I think we will have to see how it goes,” Cohen said. “I think that certainly the faculty is interested in anything that improves the working of the honor system.”

But ultimately, the faculty recognize the centrality of student self-governance to the honor system, Cohen said. “The faculty believe that the students have to have the responsibility for making sure the system works,” he said.

Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily

Honor Committee Chair Evan Behrle, above left, co-signed a letter to students, faculty, and staff about informed retraction, which passed in February.

RECYCLE YOUR NEWSPAPER



Root | ‘We hacked it because we can,’ group tweets

Continued from page A1

main page.
The hacker or hackers took to Twitter to insult the University’s ability to defend its main website. “We literally ROOTED your box,” they wrote at 9:52 p.m.
Root the Box said it would be going through email accounts around 10 p.m., after the University had restored its main website. The University’s stu-

dent email accounts are hosted through Gmail, and students did not lose access to those accounts during the incident.
In a Twitter interview, @R00tTh3B0x said it had no specific political motivations for the attack and that it was not directly affiliated with the University or the official Root the Box hacking competition.
“We hacked it because we can,” the tweet said. “For fun, and because of the University’s

lack of security. That sums it up.”
It said the attack was carried out in part as a response to a \$40,000 grant University scientists received to work on hacking issues, citing a Newsplex article from March 19.
But the group did include the federal government in its list of insulted organizations.
“Root the Box” tweeted at 10:16, “The government hates and fears intelligence. Feds

will be after us, as we keep leaving false trails behind.”
Computer Science Prof. Mark Sherriff said in an email Monday evening he was not familiar with Information Technology Services’ website system, so he could not determine exactly how the hackers infiltrated the system.
“Methods of entry and the skill required can vary wildly depending on how the system is setup,” Sherriff said.

Sherriff said he was “proud” of ITS for its quick action in bringing the website back up. “[I]t looked like they went back and forth a couple times with the hackers,” he said.
University spokesperson McGregor McCance said in an email Monday night the University was looking into the issue, but did not have any additional information. ITS could not be reached for comment.

Abortion | Edmonson calls clinic regulations ‘nonsensical’

Continued from page A1

James Edmonson said the legislation does not differentiate between centers that offer surgical abortions and those that offer medical abortions, where patients take pills to induce the abortion. He said the construction standards are not necessary for the latter.
“The idea that this is entirely

about the health and safety of women is just [dis]ingenuous, it’s nonsensical,” Edmonson said.
Edmonson said he believes this is an attempt by Cuccinelli to shut down abortion clinics across the state.
Cianti Stewart-Reid, spokesperson for Planned Parenthood Advocates of Virginia, said the regulations will be difficult and

expensive for centers to comply with.
“The targeted restrictions are clearly a politically motivated tactic to limit access to abortion for women in Virginia,” Stewart-Reid said. She is concerned that if women’s health centers are closed for not complying with the regulations, women will also lose services such as access to birth control, breast

cancer screenings and STI testing.
A statement sent out Friday from Cuccinelli spokesperson Brian Gottstein said the primary duty of the attorney general is to certify if the regulations adopted by the Board of Health comply with the law, and that the regulations passed Friday do comply.
The regulations must now be

approved by the Department of Planning and Budget, the Secretary of Health and Human Resources and finally by Gov. Bob McDonnell.
Most facilities already comply with a majority of the permanent regulations, because they overlap with the emergency regulations passed two years ago, McDonnell spokesperson Jeff Caldwell said in an email.

Jespersion | Brogdon, Gill expected to replace sophomore guard

Continued from page A1

The Gatorade Player of the Year for Wisconsin his senior year of high school after averaging 22.5 points per game, Jespersen never found his scoring touch as a Cavalier, averaging just 3.5 points and shooting 33.8 percent from behind the arc, despite a reputation for long-range precision.
His underwhelming statistical production, however, was bal-

anced with a valuable hustle. Jespersen earned praise from Bennett in a Jan. 28 teleconference as the “glue” guy for a squad that won 20 games for the second consecutive season. Along with Evans, junior guard Joe Harris, junior forward Akil Mitchell and freshman guard Justin Anderson, Jespersen contributed to the lineup that started 12 of the season’s last 13 games and registered an 8-4 record.
Jespersion expressed gratitude

to the program in a farewell statement.
“I would really like to thank my coaches, teammates and all of my supporters for the opportunity I had at U.Va.,” Jespersen said. “They made my time here unforgettable and I’m extremely grateful for that. I wish them the best and I’m looking forward to continuing my college career at my new school.”
The return of guard Malcolm Brogdon, who redshirted the

2012-13 season while nursing a foot injury, and the debut of sophomore small forward Anthony Gill, a South Carolina transfer, should soften the blow of Jespersen’s departure. During their freshman campaigns in 2010-11, Brogdon averaged 6.7 points per game, while Gill registered 7.6 points and 4.7 rebounds per contest.
Their presence, in conjunction with the arrival of incoming freshmen guards London Per-

rantes and Devon Hall, likely would have relegated Jespersen to a reserve role in 2013-14.
Jespersion’s transfer prolongs a trend of regular rotation players transferring from Virginia under Bennett’s tutelage. He marks the fifth player to abdicate from Charlottesville since Bennett took the helm in 2009 and the third — along with K.T. Harrell and Billy Baron — to bolt after averaging more than 10 minutes of playing time per game.

I never mix
drinking and economics

Ken Elzinga

87.6% of UVA students do not ride with drunk drivers.*

Professor Kenneth Elzinga,
Economics Department

*data from the 2007 *Health Behaviors Survey*, completed by a random sample of 1,573 students



Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily

With his team currently just 5-7, men's lacrosse head coach Dom Starsia faces the looming threat of just his second losing season in 21 years at the helm.

By Zack Barte
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

It's public knowledge that 2013 has been unkind to the Virginia men's lacrosse team. Currently in the midst of a six-game losing streak, the longest single-season streak for the program since 1939, the Cavaliers sit at 5-7 and winless in the ACC, needing to defeat Bellarmine and win the ACC Tournament to finish above .500 and have a prayer at making the NCAA Tournament. With each passing game, the

margin for error grows slimmer. In early March, one-goal losses to Syracuse, Cornell and Ohio State were merely causes for concern rather than for panic. But a 15-8 thrashing at the hands of Johns Hopkins and losses to Maryland, North Carolina and Duke progressively elevated the team's sense of urgency to the point where now each game is literally a must-win if the team hopes to stay alive for postseason contention. Still, coach Dom Starsia's players insist that they are not

Cavs yearn for success

Lacrosse team faces diminishing NCAA hopes, struggle to hit .500 season

dwelling on the losses or the historical implications of this season.

"Our thoughts really aren't directed toward the losing streak at all," junior defenseman Scott McWilliams said. "We have to keep coming out each and every day and keep the positivity up. That's what we've been doing, we've had great weeks of practice the past two or three weeks and we just have to keep moving forward."

The players know what's at stake. They know that Starsia has only missed the NCAA Tournament once in his legendary 21-year reign as Virginia's head coach, when the 2004 team went 5-8 in Starsia's only losing season in Charlottesville.

What was not even considered possible a few weeks ago — namely, missing the postseason — is now discussed as a legitimate threat.

"Obviously, you want to make the tournament," sophomore midfielder Ryan Tucker said. "But at the same time, if you don't, you don't. We've had some tough losses, but at the same time we could've won some of those games and we know that as much as anybody."

Despite leading their opponents in virtually every statistical category, including ground balls — generally considered the best statistical indicator of effort — turnovers, caused

turnovers, clears, man-up conversion percent and shots per game, the Cavaliers are shooting abysmally. Though the team outshoots its opponents by 12.3 shots per game, its .255 shooting percentage and .553 shots on goal percentage are by far the worst in the conference. No other ACC school shoots below .306 percent or .620 percent on goal.

"It's hard to hammer shooters," Starsia said. "Your yelling at someone to shoot the ball better is generally not going to get it done. We just have to figure out a way to break out of that."

Whether or not the Cavaliers' shooting and fortunes improve enough for them to finish the season in miraculous fashion and make the tournament remains to be seen. But for a team that lost prolific scorers such as Steele Stanwick, Chris Bocklet and Colin Briggs to graduation, this season figured to be an uphill battle from the start. Subsequently losing senior All-American midfielder and captain Chris LaPierre for the season to injury hardly helped matters.

"Just the fact that [LaPierre's] the only sole captain in my 39 years of coaching speaks to his presence in the program," Starsia said. "So there's a couple little, subtle things and a couple of big things — both the practi-

cal pieces of it and the emotional pieces of it — that we're trying to make up for there. It's not a question of making excuses: I've got guys that are feverishly trying to fill in the blanks. It's just a lot to ask."

Even with all of the adversity the team has faced this season, Virginia has come excruciatingly close to notching several wins against marquee opponents. Unfortunately, close doesn't cut it in a program accustomed to competing in the postseason on a yearly basis, a standard established by the four national championships earned under Starsia.

It would be easy to write off this season as a failure if the Cavaliers fail to win out and make the NCAA Tournament. But Starsia believes that both the players and coaches can still take positives away from this season, regardless of the outcome.

"I would tell you that just from the purely athletic side of things, this team may be playing as close to its potential as any I've had in recent memory," Starsia said. "If your team comes out and works hard every day, if your team approaches their potential, if they do the things you ask them to do and you don't make the playoffs, can you describe it as a successful season? I would tell you yes."

'Noles sweep Virginia

The Virginia softball team battled conference foe Florida State this weekend in Tallahassee, dropping all three contests by scores of 3-2, 10-2, and 2-0.

In the first half of the Sunday double-header, the Cavaliers (18-22, 3-12 ACC) fell by one run in eight innings. Both teams were held scoreless until a solo home run in the bottom of the fourth gave the Seminoles (34-14, 13-2 ACC) a 1-0 lead. The teams traded runs in the next few innings, and a Virginia fielding error allowed Florida State to bring in the winning run in the bottom of

the eighth. Senior pitcher Melanie Mitchell struck out 10 while giving up two earned runs on 10 hits in a complete game effort.

The second game saw the Seminoles roll to a 10-2 win in five innings thanks to hard and fast hitting. Florida State built a five-run lead before Virginia even got on the scoreboard in the fifth, and five more Seminole runs in the bottom of that frame guaranteed an early end to the afternoon bout. Freshman Aimee Chapdelaine allowed eight earned runs on

11 hits in 4.2 innings.

In a nationally televised game Monday night, Virginia failed to register a run in the series finale. Mitchell had a strong showing, only giving up two runs on four hits with six strikeouts, but Seminole sophomore pitcher Lacey Waldrop bested her by tossing a two-hit shutout. Freshman outfielder Shannon McGinley and junior catcher Marcy Bowdren tallied Virginia's only hits in the third and fourth innings, respectively.

The team returns to action next weekend with a three-game series at home against NC State.

— compiled by Peter Nance



Courtesy Virginia Athletics | Cavalier Daily

Senior infielder Lauren Didlake was one of several hitters who struggled against Florida State, finishing the weekend just 2-of-8 from the plate.

An ode to sports

SEAN MCGOEY

As yet another semester draws to a close, teachers naturally ramp up the workload in an attempt to make sure they cover all their material by the time finals roll around. Students grapple with the need to dutifully complete their schoolwork despite the long-awaited coming of warm weather. And when these two forces collide, something always has to give.

For some students, it's either their ability to enjoy the beautiful weather or their grades that suffer. More often, sleep gets pushed to the side as students try to "have it all," Liz Lemon-style.

With three tests, a project and a lab report all due in the last 10 days of school, I can say my

teachers have kept me exceptionally busy this semester. But I have finished all of my work and enjoyed the nice weather whenever possible. I haven't even lost an unusual amount of sleep. Rather, it's my consumption of sports that has suffered most.

As I have alluded to in past columns, I am something of a sports junkie — with ESPN, Bleacher Report, and Deadspin heavily represented in my Internet history. So it seemed strange to me that I'd give up sports so easily.

I tried to rationalize it; I told myself, "College basketball is over and there's no football, and the NBA playoffs haven't started yet. What am I going to do, watch baseball and hockey?"

But something still didn't feel right, and I figured it out when I emerged from my room Sunday evening to watch Angel Cabrera miss the putt on the second playoff hole that eventually cost him the green jacket as Masters

champion.

Sports are such an important part of my identity that when I give them up, even for a short time, I am left with a weird, empty space. After I witnessed Aussie Adam Scott sink the winning putt Sunday, everything clicked for me.

Sports events are my go-to study break, perhaps even more than Facebook. They are the thing that keeps me sane in the midst of chaos. They are part of a healthy life. They're a bonding experience. They're entertainment. They're everything.

The sports world features larger-than-life personalities, both on the field and off. Some, such as Tim Duncan or Robert Griffin III, we love. Others, like Kobe Bryant, we love to hate. We pay for high-priced stadium tickets or sit, transfixed, in front of the TV in order to watch these players perform feats of athleticism that we can't even fathom. The mystique is part of

the allure of sports — the fact that these people have hit the genetic lottery and are doing things spectators can only fantasize about.

Which brings us back to The Masters. At first glance, the student-athlete dynamic is not exactly golf's forte. When the majority of your competitors look more like accountants or lawyers than modern-day incarnations of Adonis, you aren't exactly reeling people in with displays of mythic gladiatorial athleticism. But that doesn't mean golf lacks star-power. When one name is mentioned, even the most casual of golf-watchers perks up.

Of course, that name is Tiger Woods.

Any time Tiger is in the field, viewership spikes as people tune in to see if he is going to provide another inimitably mesmerizing moment. The Masters is always the most watchable golf event of the year, and with Tiger in search of his first major

win since 2008, all eyes were on Augusta National.

But as Sunday drew to a close, our attention turned away from Woods and to the champion Scott, who had previously come so close to a major title without ever sealing the deal. Watching someone who had failed so many times finally get it right was an exciting moment in itself, and it reminded me of all the things I love about sports.

Sports, I love your spontaneity and excitement. I love Gus Johnson's wildness and Jim Nantz's steady cool. I love that there are megastars like Tiger and LeBron, and I love how satisfying it is to see an underdog knock stars off their thrones once in a while. And I love that you allow me to get away from everything for a while and get lost in your world.

Sports, I'm sorry. I promise we won't break up like that ever again — even for a week and a half.

SPORTS AROUND THE ACC

After opening the weekend with two prolific offensive outbursts, the No. 1 North Carolina baseball team shut out Virginia Tech 3-0 Sunday to complete the sweep and tighten its stranglehold on ACC supremacy. The Tar Heels (34-2, 15-2 ACC) racked up 30 runs in two contests, including a 9-8 triumph in 10 innings Saturday, before slamming

the door on the Hokies (22-15, 7-11 ACC). Thanks to a dominating 16 RBIs during the three-game series, North Carolina third baseman Colin Moran earned ACC Player of the Week honors ... Paced by sophomore third baseman Jose Brizuela's sizzling .818 batting average for the series, No. 6 Florida State swept Duke by a combined score of 32-10

this weekend in Tallahassee. The Seminoles (30-6, 13-5 ACC) claimed their fourth ACC series in five to seize a one-game edge against Clemson in the Atlantic Division standings, while the Blue Devils (21-17, 8-10 ACC) dropped their third conference series in 2013 ... In men's lacrosse, No. 1 Maryland never managed to overcome an early hole against No. 15

Johns Hopkins and dropped their second home game of the year 7-4 Saturday. Junior midfielder Mike Chanenchuk mustered two goals and an assist in a losing effort for the Terrapins (8-2, 2-1 ACC), who still earned the top seed in the ACC Tournament and will face Virginia in the first round this weekend ... Several ACC football teams conducted their

spring scrimmages this past weekend. Highlights include a 120-yard rushing performance from reigning ACC Freshman of the Year Duke Johnson at the Miami Spring Game and North Carolina quarterback junior Bryn Renner's 216 yards on 16-of-27 passing at the Tar Heels' Spring Football Game Saturday.

—compiled by Fritz Metzinger

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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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Running scared

Heroic work from responders, social solidarity arise from Boston tragedy

As we write, at least three people have been confirmed dead after bombs exploded near the finish line of the Boston marathon just before 3 p.m. Monday. Nearly 150 others were injured. Some lost limbs. Shattered glass coated the sidewalk. Runners and spectators near the site of detonation recall the smell of blood and gunpowder.

Multiple University students, faculty and staff participated in the Massachusetts race. Mark Hampton, the Curry School's senior associate dean for administration, finished the marathon about an hour before the bombs went off. The handful of University students in Boston for the race, as well as other faculty and staff members, also escaped harm.

Monday's deadly explosions occurred around 2:50 p.m. — nearly five hours after the first wave of runners began the marathon. Top-ranked runners tend to finish Boston's 26.2-mile course in less than three hours. The timing makes it seem likely that whoever orchestrated the explosions sought to target amateur marathon runners rather than elite athletes. The likelihood of such an aim was only one distressing aspect of a horrific. Another disquieting feature of Monday's tragedy was the way in which the attack spotlighted the vulnerability of marathons, particularly in light of the upcoming London race. Though one can achieve a high degree of security for athletic events enclosed in a stadium, a 26.2-mile contest can never be made entirely safe. The openness of the event makes explosives a threat that is difficult to combat.

Long-distance running is an admirable act of human will and endurance. Monday's carnage tested the endurance of Bostonians in manifold ways. Instances of heroism occurred alongside the marathon's panic-inducing events. First responders — police officers and medical personnel — dutifully rose to the high-pressure occasion. Police officials discovered other explosive devices nearby and detonated at least one in a controlled explosion. Rescue workers guided sweaty, exhausted runners and panicked spectators into safe locations. Civilians, too, demonstrated courage. Runners tended to injured competitors, and government officials worked quickly to promote hotlines and issue public statements — such as the crisis hotline U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius pushed on Twitter, or the prompt press conference President Barack Obama held.

The bombings also drew the country's attention to Boston. People across the world, but especially in the U.S., expressed solidarity with people affected by the attack. Online shows of support may take minimal effort. But such activity should not be discounted. Widespread expressions of concern following the explosions suggest deeper wells of social sympathy than some might have guessed.

We express sympathy to members of the University community who may be affected by Monday's tragedy. For those who would like assistance during this difficult time, we urge you to seek help through Counseling and Psychological Services. In the meantime, our thoughts rest with Boston.

Editorial Cartoon by Peter Simonsen



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“Suspending a fraternity with out even disclosing the allegations against them seems fair and reasonable.”

“HooAlum,” responding to Emily Hutt’s April 12 article. “University suspends Kappa Alpha’s FOA.”

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Write a letter to the editor today!

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Letters should not exceed 250 words.



THE CD

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Tradition over truncation

The University should not make early pledge initiation a permanent policy

The announcement that new member fraternity pledging was to end by April 7 shocked and hurt the fraternity community. The decision was unforeseen and had to be hastily carried out. To organize an entire brotherhood in order to reshuffle plans for something so important as initiation is no small task. The University's decision caused so much hoopla not because lazy fraternity brothers wanted to milk as much cleaning as they could out of new member pledges, but because it interfered with traditions that stretch back for years.

According to the Inter-Fraternity Council, fraternities have been a part of University life since 1852. While fraternity life changes as members graduate and new students pledge, brotherhoods have been in place here for more than a century and a half. At a school that values tradition as much as this one does, cutting down fraternity customs was inconsistent with the University's image and unfair to the Greek community. While the administration did not say whether or not the mandatory initiation date would be permanently installed, it was willing to use it once, leaving the possibility of recurrence open. To make this

mandatory initiation policy permanent, however, would be a mistake.

I do not mean to argue that new member pledging is a flawless process. Certainly, we have seen horrible examples of what can go wrong with pledging in recent years: hospitalizations for drinking and, most notably, sodium poisoning, have marred the perception of the University's fraternity culture. But these mistakes do not exemplify fraternity life as a whole.

One of the ways fraternity brothers establish solidarity is through their individual pledge process traditions. Brothers use these traditions to teach new members what it means to be a part of a specific fraternity as opposed to merely being enmeshed in the University's Greek system. Having an IFC-wide initiation date, without giving attention to the needs of specific fraternities, would prevent this teaching from happening.

Because fraternities are so individualized, a mandatory initiation date not only damages fraternity tradition across the IFC but also damages the particular new member routines of each house. It strips brotherhoods of one of their main methods of making them-

selves distinctive. If fraternities are meant to be philanthropic for the community and formative for their members, having a large number of chapters that cater to an eclectic range of personality types is crucial. This individuality is rooted in tradition.

A permanent mandatory initiation date would not remedy the problems it intends to. The administration's decision came as a response to hazing investigations and inappropriate behavior perpetrated by some chapters. The University has a legitimate interest in stopping hazing, and it should. But to make a lasting policy requiring an end to new member pledging would not stop hazing behavior. It would simply shorten the amount of time in which hazing took place.

While the University's move ended hazing for some of this year's pledges, instituting the same deadline in 2014 will not protect next year's pledges, as

the chapters who participate in such degrading practices would presumably pack an entire semester's worth into several weeks. A permanent IFC-wide initiation date would thus punish brotherhoods that use the pledging process appropriately — such as to teach

tradition or build respect among new brothers — by taking away their ability to design it as productively possible, and it would not stop other brotherhoods from using the process manipulatively.

A better way to prevent hazing is to increase the presence of University Police around Rugby Road and force the IFC to adopt a more stringent no-tolerance policy. Although hazing occurs behind closed doors, an increased police presence would make hazing more difficult. And while the IFC is not aware of precisely what goes on in every fraternity, the body is more familiar with the brotherhoods than the University administration.

These methods would thus place the burden of hazing prevention on bodies that could discern the behavior of individual fraternities more easily as opposed to having the administration step in with a blanket policy.

Fraternities accepted the uniform initiation date, however begrudgingly, but they should not have to again. Considering the alternative methods of hazing prevention that are available — not to mention the stress imposed on brotherhoods that had to arrange meaningful initiation ceremonies at the last minute, and the potential stunting of fraternities' identities — the administration should not repeat its decision in coming semesters. While most fraternities keep their traditions secret to strengthen the bond between brothers, as a fraternity member I can attest to their meaningfulness. All and all, the problem with new member pledging lies in dangerous behavior associated with particular chapters, not with the individual customs associated with the initiation process' duration.

Walter Keady is an Opinion columnist for The Cavalier Daily. His column runs Tuesdays.

The good ol' network

Students must establish personal connections in order to reach their extracurricular goals

I'm going to be honest. I wasn't always the "Good Ol' Song"-singing, orange and blue-bleeding Wahoo that I am today. When I first visited the University during the Virginia Model United Nations Conference, I hated it. I felt like I had just stepped foot on the movie set for colonial America. Ultimately, I came to love U.Va. when I returned to Grounds during Days on the Lawn. The vibrant and involved students and dedicated faculty made me feel like this would be a place that would inspire and challenge me. When I finally did make the decision to come to U.Va., my high school history teacher, who had gotten his graduate degree here (and was actually Katie Couric's TA), spoke highly of the academics. However, he also talked about the strong alumni network and collegiate spirit — the "good ol' boy network." I didn't know what it meant at the time, but over the course of my four years here, I definitely found out.

After taking my first few steps on Grounds, I decided that I

could continue my involvement in Model United Nations, so I joined the International Relations Organization. Being the "MUNster" that I was, I lived, breathed & drank Model UN. Meetings became my only

source of sustenance; sleep was replaced by hours of researching, and creating crises for committees quenched my thirst to do — something, anything. Ultimately, I took the leap to apply to be on the Secretariat, or executive planning committee of the conference.

But even though I thought I was doing everything to be visible and active in the organization, I didn't get the position. When I say everything, I really do mean everything: going to the Eurotrash party so I could build friendships in addition to working relationships, fighting to stay awake for every weekly guest speaker, and freezing in Montreal in the middle of January to compete in a conference at McGill University. Later, I found out many members of the same fraternity were selected to

be on the Secretariat.

From this experience, I finally came to understand "the good old boy network." But my message is not "give up and try something else" or "join Greek life." It's this: you have to make genuine relationships with people and find mentors willing to help you and vouch for you. Looking back, I realize that what I did to become involved in an organization was superficial and misguided. Instead of trying to make meaningful relationships with people in the organization, I simply put in "face time," and, as a result, I could not compete with the friendships and bonds that other people had formed with each other by being genuine.

As I am sure many of you have discovered, through pledging, or just enjoying dorm life, the University is built upon close-knit relationships and networks. Ever since I set foot on Grounds,

an older friend from high school always reached out to me to try out for the Jefferson Society because it was something in which she was very involved. And now I do the same for every organization that I have joined. In fact, some of my most meaningful involvements have been the result of an encouragement from an upperclassman. When I was a second year, a third-year girl I had met through the Women's Asian American Leadership Initiative encouraged me to run for an executive position on the Asian Student Union: an organization I

had once never even heard of, that is now where I spend the most time and keep my closest friends. Now that I am a fourth year and see the many people who I have helped and who have helped me, I realize that those things I did as a first year to be a leader in an organization were

futile because getting ahead is a matter of relationships. You don't need to travel to the tundra or figure out how to do the most meritorious research to get involved in an organization. Instead, simply reach out to an upperclassman or professor you admire. Also, once you're in a position of influence, don't forget to pay it forward and be that source of inspiration and encouragement for someone else. It's a legacy and a cycle that is as easy as attending an event that your friend has worked hard to organize, going to your hallmate's a capella concert or cheering on a friend during a competition. Such actions are the small things you can do to build meaningful relationships with people and build a supportive "good ole boy network" in a positive way. In a student self-governed environment, we are our own best advocates. So get out there, find your own cheerleaders and don't forget to always be one for others! Wahoowa!

Mary Wang is a fourth-year trustee.

Silence and stigma

We must address the problem of suicide more openly

After first-year College student Jake Cusano took his life, I started seeing the telltale signs of discomfort with suicide. With two suicides in my family history, the reactions were familiar. Some reflexively lowered their voices at the word; others silently refrained from the topic. Even my Sustained Dialogue group — an irrepressibly vocal bunch — found themselves shy of conversation.

This attitude toward mental illness dates back thousands of years. Stigmatization of suicide has ancient roots, extending back to premodern associations between suicide and evil spirits, witchcraft and disease. In our more enlightened era, suicide stigma takes on a subtler form — chiefly the discomfort, avoidance and blame that characterize communities in the wake of a suicide.

According to the American Journal of Public Health, about 1,100 college students kill themselves each year, making it the second-leading cause of death on college campuses behind accidents. "College students," writes specialist Elana Sandler in *Psychology Today*, "refuse to get help because 'getting help' is stigmatized. It's stigmatized by their peers,

their parents and campus systems." Sandler notes that often students who commit suicide are unknown to college counseling services. This trend suggests a serious disconnect between need and treatment on campuses.

One cannot place blame solely on the administration or the friends of victims. A comprehensive approach is critical to suicide prevention — one involving the entire community, including roommates, classmates, resident advisors, faculty and, of course, the administration and campus counseling center. But any approach to suicide prevention must involve suicide's de-stigmatization.

When considering the shame and unease associated with suicide, the history of cancer makes an excellent case study. In the first half of the 20th century, cancer, like suicide, was shrouded in fear and misinformation — and, for these reasons, stigmatized. Though the gradual change in public perception is complex, some useful analogies may be drawn to suicide and depression.

Perhaps most fundamental is separating the disease from the individual's character. Individuals harboring depression

or suicidal thoughts should not be treated as weak, selfish or dangerous. Cancer overcame its stigma largely because activists guided the public toward a more clinical mentality, focusing on prevention and treatment. The equivalent for suicide is understanding the biological and social causes of

depression, promoting good mental health practices and encouraging a more methodical use of counseling services.

Perhaps an equally essential component in reducing suicide stigma is open and compassionate dialogue. Here is an activity the entire community can participate in. Opportunities for such dialogue arise in our everyday social routines. We must encourage others to talk about their experiences with these mental disorders — whether in relation to personal experience or that of a loved one. In the 21st century, not only are the ins and outs of cancer dis-

cussed openly, but individuals fighting the disease are often seen as heroes for challenging against a difficult, deadly illness. This new, positive spin has proven far more productive than silence, and if societal attitudes toward mental illness could reach this point, I believe the epidemic would be half solved.

Much of suicide and depression are about feeling alienated and unworthy. Unlike cancer — with which tumors grow regardless of social perception — suicide and depression can be reduced simply by alleviating social negatives and increasing social positives.

Years ago, after a cousin of mine took his life, my family kept quiet about it. We never addressed the topic in public gatherings. We acknowledged it only in reserved tones, in private settings. I was taught to avoid discussion of suicide and acknowledge such deaths only in the vaguest sense. Years

later, when a second family member took his life, the process began again. I often wonder if the second one could have been prevented if my family had been more willing to address the issue. Though this is impossible to know, I learned that the social act of breaking through a stigma is like getting a shot — painful in the moment but essential to a healthier future. I believe the same principles apply to the present, in the wake of Jake's death.

In recent years, the University and Student Health have taken on new policies for educating the student body. RAs are given more training for dealing with mentally distressed individuals, and student organizations focused on mental health such as Active Minds and To Write Love On Her Arms gain momentum each semester. Despite this progress, many obstacles remain. By challenging our discomfort and forcing ourselves to foster open dialogue about suicide, we combat the pain and misinformation, creating an atmosphere where students feel encouraged to seek the support they need.

George Knaysi is an Opinion columnist for The Cavalier Daily. His column runs Tuesdays.

Race supports March of Dimes

Fledgling CIO’s March for Babies 5K brings awareness about premature birth, other infant health concerns, raises \$1000

By OLIVIA TRITSCHLER | CAVALIER DAILY STAFF WRITER

More than 50 students ran a 5K race Sunday hosted by the University’s fledgling chapter of March of Dimes, raising money to promote research and legislation to prevent premature births and infant mortality.

The March for Babies race was the first 5K hosted by the 15-member group and brought in more than \$1000 to the organization, said March of Dimes co-president Victoria Maiden, a fourth-year College student.

“We are the leading non-profit organization [promoting infant] health,” Maiden said. “Our mission is to decrease the likelihood of premature birth, birth defects and infant mortality.”

Celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, the national March of Dimes organization was founded by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1938 as the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which was to fund polio research. The organization shifted its focus to other infant health issues after a polio vaccine was developed.

Although the issue may seem too unrelated to the University experience for many students to become involved in the cause, Maiden said her personal experiences inspired her to get involved. Both Maiden and her twin sister, Brittany, who is also a fourth-year College student, were born prematurely.

“We were [told] we were not going to live,” Maiden said. “My parents went through a lot financial and emotional issues.”

Although Maiden describes the situation as immensely difficult for her family, she still counts herself as among the lucky.

“My twin sister and I were supposed to have physical disabilities that would separate us from our peers,” she said. “We were really fortunate.”

In an attempt to educate students about the dangers of premature births, the club has previously hosted bake sales and posted flyers around Grounds. The organization hopes to make the 5K an annual event.



Courtesy March of Dimes

A break for Mr. Jefferson

What does it mean to be a college student in the 21st century? It means having role models like Steve Jobs and Bill Gates, who simply couldn’t be bothered to slave over a degree. It means paying up to \$50,000 per year to check Facebook 239 times during lecture and retweet the

Hoos on First



JULIA HOROWITZ

boy two rows back. It means drinking away Saturdays without knowing if you’ll have a job when the bottle and four years runs out.

In the past year, I’ve aimed to describe the trials and tribulations of the modern 18- to 20-something, conveniently set in Charlottesville, the Land of Plenty. I’ve been critical. I’ve been harsh — I compared eating in the dining hall to working in a post-Industrial Revolution sweatshop. What made me think that was an appropriate comparison to make? I now recognize that finding something distinctly not clammy in my clam linguine made me a little irrational, and perhaps a touch melodramatic.

I’ll admit, I haven’t been entirely fair. I truly believe the University of Virginia is one of the best colleges in the country, if not the world. Even on my worst days, there is no place I would rather be — and I mean that.

That’s why, for my final column of the school year, I’ve decided to give dear Thomas Jefferson a break — though I was slightly

Brookville is for bacon-lovers

There is simply no better way to spend a gorgeous Charlottesville morning than exploring our amazing brunch scene. For those who want to venture away from the usual suspects — The Virginian, The Pigeon Hole, etc. — Brookville brings an unmatched culinary experience each Sunday morning that should not be missed.

Located above The Whiskey Jar on the Downtown Mall, Brookville features one of Charlottesville’s most talented chefs: Harrison Keevil. His “meat-centric” menu may not be for everyone, but those who enjoy indulging their carnivorous side will salivate over Keevil’s dishes, which are sourced from 90 to 95 percent local ingredients.

When I visited, I started with

an order of “The Hangover Cure,” which consisted of a fried egg cooked to sunny-side perfection atop local sausage, bacon and rashers — similar to Canadian bacon — all alongside a toasted bun. Accented with a touch of maple syrup and just the right amount of hot sauce, this breakfast was just what the doctor ordered.

I also tried the “BFPs,” or Big Pancakes — I’ll let you figure out the middle initial. About nine inches in diameter and two inches thick, these pancakes are easily the biggest I’ve ever seen. With the option to add chunks of thick-cut bacon inside, this entree can be cranked up a notch for any meat lover. With the option to order two, even the hungriest weekend warriors can fill their

stomachs.

To close out the meal, my dining partner and I took the plunge and ordered a “Brookville Bacon Cookie” to share. Even though we were more than full, our waitress recommended we try one of their signature desserts. The one we chose is a freshly made chocolate chip cookie, with — you guessed it — little chunks of bacon packed inside.

I fell in love with the salty and sweet combination. The bacon bits were small enough and paired well with the chocolate rather than being overwhelming. If you have any room left in your stomach after Keevil’s hearty meals, indulge one last time in this two-dollar, chocolatey creation.

Although the menu is predominantly tailored around

meats provided from wonderful local farms, including Rock Barn and Timbercreek Organics, vegetarians can get their fix with the “BFP,” the “Southern Comfort Grilled Cheese” and “Blackberry Jam Donuts.”

All in all, Brookville provides one of the most impressive culinary experiences in Charlottesville with dishes that aren’t afraid to push the flavor barriers. The atmosphere is relaxing and makes you feel as if you are in Keevil’s home. Their brunch menu is also comparable in price to any spot in town.

Just a short trip downtown, Brookville offers any student the opportunity for incredible food in the coziest of settings.

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

What a tumultuous year means for U.Va.’s future

At the moment I’m writing this — Sunday, April 14 at 3:22 p.m. — we have exactly 12 days of classes left. By the time this column prints, we will be well on our way to a mere 10. Looking back on this time last year, as we packed up brown boxes full of clothes, threw out nine months worth of trash and headed off to the sometimes-horrifying Myrtle Beach to toast to the school year’s end, I think it’s safe to say we had no idea what we were in for the next fall.

From where I stand, here’s this year’s rundown: the infamous Sullivan-Dragas show-down, hurricane days, Playboy’s #1 Party School, the 7 Society’s call to action across Grounds, snow days, hotly debated Honor reforms that were promptly forgotten after the election, boys rush catastrophes promptly followed by hazing catastrophes promptly followed by the ABC crack-down and, most recently, a fake dorm raid.

I still would love for someone to explain how a single Snap-

chat could set off a school-wide panic attack.

I hate to minimize what went on in the outside world, but, in the life of a University student, that pretty much sums up the 2012-13 school year in terms of major headline news. To the outside world, it’s just a bunch of barely important events. To us, it’s a list loaded with sadness, success, shortcomings, strange climaxes and, quite glaringly, a lot of change in the making.

Heading toward the end of yet another year, it seems we’re trying to prematurely write the end to a very unfinished story. The truth is, as we jaunt off to internships, study abroad opportunities or summer sessions, we leave behind a tangle of loose ends.

The near-death circumstances of two students at fra-

ternity social events will not — and should not — disappear into the archives of history. Nor will the partially enacted Honor reform seamlessly solve our community’s accountability problems.

How to Hoo



ANN-MARIE ALBRACHT

has always been — and hopefully always will be — a community run by and for the students. The faculty can do and say whatever they want, but as we learned this summer, the real engine of change is the student body. It therefore falls on us to figure out how to correct our own shortcomings

and call attention to those of others. We have to be open and ready to accept the burden of change.

When I look back at this year, no image better represents this necessary change than the 7 Society banner draped across the columns of Alderman. We Instagrammed, texted and tweeted John Donne’s words, but — I have to ask — do they ever cross our minds five months later?

When your organization hazes new members, when you bear witness to “dishonorable” acts and do nothing, or — worse — when you take part in them yourself, do you ever think about how you’re proving our critics right? Do you realize you’re putting a dent in a community far larger and older than you yourself will ever be?

So, in honor of the work ahead of us, I put the words in front of you here, one last time. I challenge you to write them down, pen to paper, and keep

Horowitz

| National icon shapes ideology, curricula

Continued from page A8

disturbed by the orgasmic levels of excitement surrounding his birthday this past weekend. The dude's been dead for 187 years. Unlike his beloved wines, I don't think he's still improving with each year.

Below, you'll find a few reasons why I'll ardently defend my school until my dying day. And no matter what other Virginia schools will tell you, it's not because I'm a self-absorbed, madras-loving prick.

1. *U.Va. hosts some of the most dedicated, passionately involved students in the nation.*

Remember when the fire marshal came into your first-grade classroom and taught you the intricacies of the "stop, drop and

roll?" They lied to you. There was never any danger of fire. They had a single purpose in mind: preparing you for tabling.

I know the Lawn looks perfectly harmless on many a spring afternoon. Studying students? Check. Frisbee game? Affirmative. Neurotic students with event mini-flyers chasing after you with all the tenacity of a rabid dog fed only the dining hall's clam linguine in the past 40 days? Yeah, there's that too.

If there's one thing you can say about University students, it's that they care. Enough to wake up early on a Monday morning knowing they'll be playing human dodgeball. Enough to foil even the most serpentine of walkers. Enough to see through all my fake calls to

Grandma. Enough to tell me I'm not stealthy and is it really that bad to just take a damn flier?

They care enough to make you feel bad for not taking their fliers anyway. It's a lot of caring in a very small space, really, and as exhausting as it may be, I'd be lying if I didn't say it's kind of beautiful.

2. *U.Va. pairs its impressive academics with a legendary social scene.*

We'd tell you about it, but no one can seem to remember any details. Funny how that works.

3. *U.Va.'s Grounds are a renowned historical site personally designed by one of our nation's founding fathers.*

The University of Virginia is a UNESCO World Heritage site. Want to know what else is a

UNESCO World Heritage Site? Yellowstone National Park. Also Papahānaumokuākea, a "linear cluster of low-lying islands and atolls" near Hawaii. Also a site cleverly listed as "Prehistoric Pile dwellings around the Alps." I'll be honest: I felt a tad more special before I actually looked up the list.

But we've earned our spot on that list. Our University stands up to even the neatest of piles. Just look at this place. The bulldozers in all their antique glory. The way the caution tape tenderly ropes off forbidden areas. Sometimes I can't help but close my eyes and soak in the crescendo of the jackhammers in the morning, the perfect cacophony of near-death encounters between students and cars as the

age-old battle between man and machine carries on.

There's something in the air. Something special. And I don't think it's just pollen. There's a majesty in the architecture here at the nation's first secular university, and a powerful beauty in attending a school so meticulously designed expressly for rational inquiry and education.

Thomas Jefferson shaped more than just the Rotunda. Our ideology, our thoughts on honor, the way we approach our curricula — all stem from one of the biggest names in American history. No amount of sass or scaffolding can hide how cool that is.

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

Albracht

| 'Each man's death diminishes me,' Donne writes

Continued from page A8

them close to you this summer, next year and beyond. Put them on your wall as a visible reminder of your responsibility as a student here — not only to

yourself and to your parents, but also to your 14,640 peers and the hundreds of thousands of others who walked the Lawn before you.

"No man is an island,

*Entire of itself. ...
...Each man's death diminishes me,
For I am involved in mankind.
Therefore, send not to know
For whom the bell tolls,
It tolls for thee."*

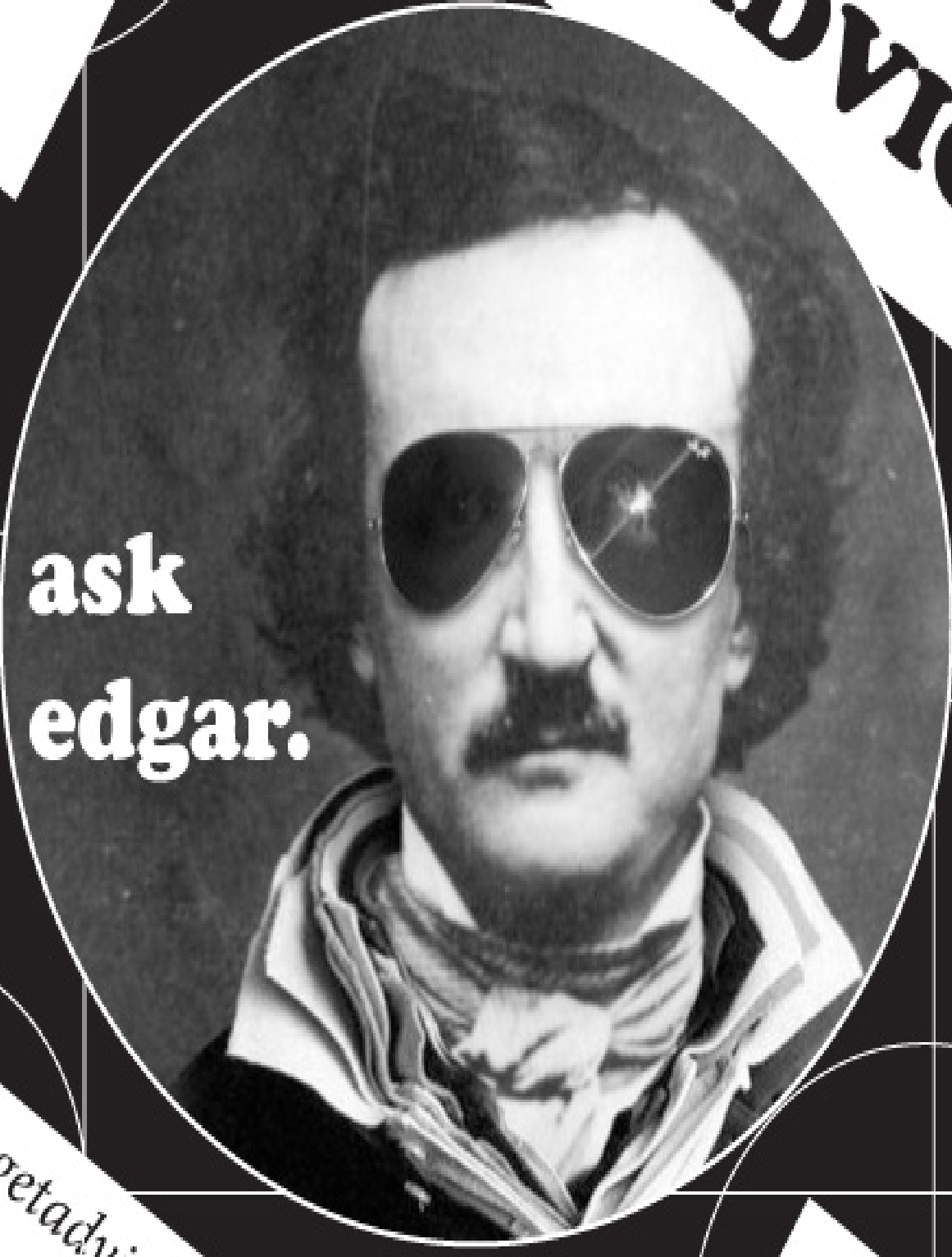
— John Donne (1572-1631)

For now, as we pack up and move on for the time being, I think it's only fair we fold over this page in the University's story and let it rest unfin-

ished for the moment. The right ending will write itself in time.

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

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SPOTLIGHT



This week's Spotlight focuses on Holly Mayton, a 3rd year student majoring in Chemical Engineering with a Global Sustainability minor. Holly is in charge of marketing for Earth Week 2013, which will run from April 20th-28th. As described by Holly, "Earth Week at University of Virginia seeks to unite students in a week-long promotion of environmental awareness and celebration". Through her specific role, Holly has been able to use social media and merchandising to help earth week reach out to a variety of different organizations around grounds.

She brings a lot of relevant experience to the Earth Week team. In addition to her Global Sustainability minor, Holly served as a Sustainability Advocate for her first year dorm, which is where she first learned about Earth Week. She also continues to supplement her work on Earth Week with related undergraduate research, sustainably gardening work, and international projects. To learn more about Earth Week you can go to earthweekuva.wordpress.com.

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Read more or nominate someone at:
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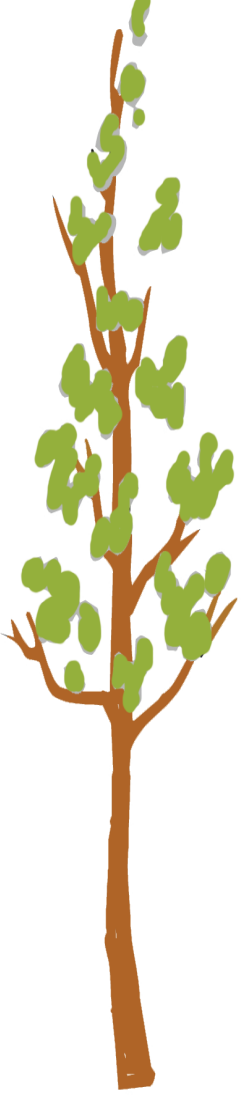
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