

## Queer Student Union hosts Drag Bingo

*Students perform, dress in drag, win prizes from local businesses*

**Grace Erard**  
Associate Editor

The Queer Student Union held its Drag Bingo event Sunday afternoon in Newcomb Ballroom.

Members of the University community were entertained by illusionists while they played rounds of bingo for the chance to win prizes donated by local businesses.

The purpose of the event is two-fold, said Jack Chellman, QSU's vice president of community engagement.

"This is QSU's primary fundraiser for the semester," the second-year College student said. "It's also a way to bring queer culture to U.Va., remind people that we're here and let them experience drag, which might be something they wouldn't experience otherwise."

Attending the event may be an eye-opening experience for some, fourth-year College student Connor Roessler, QSU's vice president of education, said.

"A lot of people might think, 'Wow, that's really different. That's really awesome. I want to know more about that,'" Roessler said.

Roessler, who has performed in Drag Bingo events since he was a first year, said dressing in drag is like playing with societal definitions of masculinity and femininity.

"To me, it's showing people a mirror of what masculinity or femininity is to society and taking that to the max," Roessler said. "I like to do this — it's fun, exuberant and out there, but it also makes people think a little bit like, 'Wow, we do tell women they should shave their bodies, wear this much makeup and wear high heels.'"

College graduate student Alexi Garrett, a teaching assistant for Introduction to Gender and Sexuality Studies and attendee, said she came to support some of her students. She also spoke of drag as a way to reflect identity and societal expectations about gender.

"The first thing that comes to mind is Judith Butler's work

'Gender Trouble,'" Garrett said. "She talks about drag as parodying identity. Her theory is saying that gender is socially constructed, and drag shows us that."

Many of the performers take inspiration for their appearances from pop culture icons, said Roessler. Roessler himself looks to people like Kesha, Lady Gaga, Britney Spears and Nicki Minaj, whereas the Drag Bingo host Austin Gilstrap, a Virginia Commonwealth University student who goes by stage name Stacy Max, loves to imitate Beyoncé.

Preparation for the actual event is labor-intensive, Roessler said.

"The day of, you have to shave your whole body, make sure that your makeup is right, get your outfit together, make sure you have a good song choice and practice a bit so you don't get out there and stumble," Roessler said. "It's a lot of work."

The hard work pays off though, he said.

"All of my friends really love it," Roessler said. "I'm in a great, supportive community."



Marshall Bronfin | The Cavalier Daily

Drag Bingo serves as QSU's primary fundraising event for the semester. Drag Bingo is held twice annually.

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**Thomas Roades**  
Senior Writer

The Charlottesville Police Department issued 2,260 parking tickets in October, roughly a 50 percent increase from the 1,502 issued during October 2014.

A report by a professional criminal analyst for the Charlottesville Police Department revealed that both months fall within a normal, expected range based on data from the past 5 years.

There has been no rise in parking tickets beyond a standard, expected average this year, according to records from the Charlottesville Treasurer's Office.

According to the same records, February's normal ticketing can vary by over 400 percent, from as low as 586 tickets issued to as high as 2,567.

Per year, the normal expected range of tickets issued is about 13,400 tickets on the lower end and 17,700 on the upper end,

with a standard deviation of about 2,200.

Of the last five years, 2011 is the only year that exceeded that range. The annual mean is about 15,500 tickets.

Including October, the CPD tickets has issued more than 13,500 tickets in 2015. This year May, June and July were all beneath the expected range. January, September and October have been above average and February, April and August were below average.

Between the start of the fall semester and Nov. 4, roughly 5,300 parking citations were written by the University Parking and Transportation Department, compared with the 5,600 during the same period in 2014.

The University does not coordinate with the Charlottesville Police on parking citations, said Rebecca White, director of University Parking and Transportation.

Revenue from University parking tickets funds the personnel and equipment used by the Parking and Transportation Department.

Student Council.

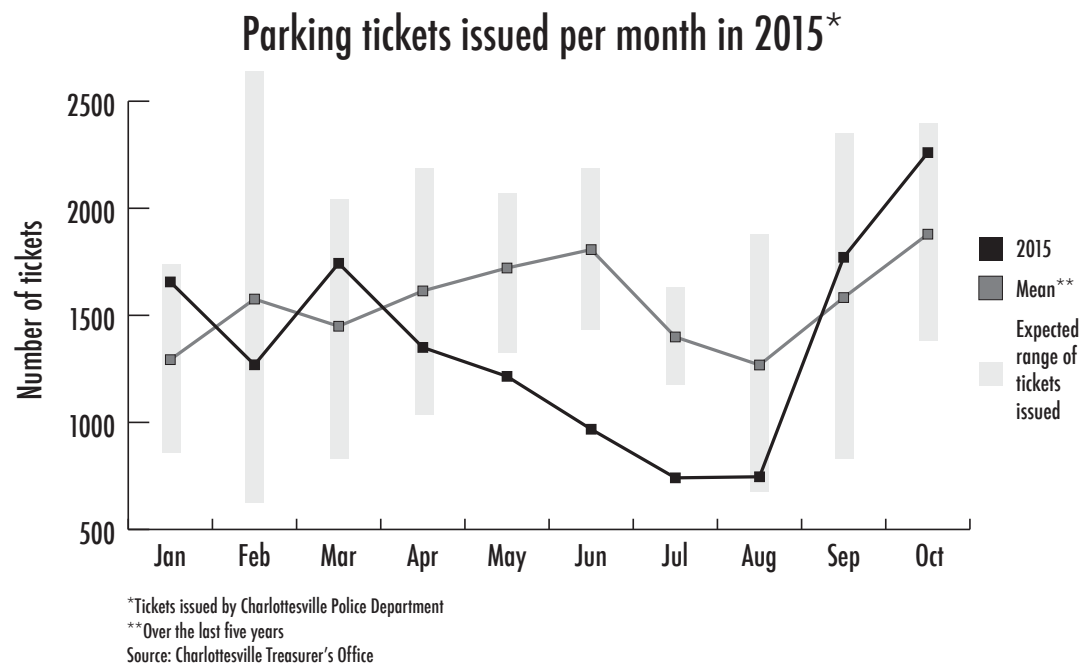
"We believe that this decision will address many of the concerns we have with off-Grounds safety," Zerrenner said. "We have found that students are not taking advantage of existing resources, and those resources are not technologically up to date."

The van service currently faces problems of limited hours and a low number of vans, Zerrenner said. Most student complaints involved slow response times and poor routes for students.

Further changes are still being discussed by the after hours transportation working group, including routes, branding of Safe Ride, how to request changes to Safe Ride, and the vomit policy, Zerrenner said in a follow-up email. None of these changes have yet been decided.

The decision to transfer control of the service to the transportation department came out of focus groups which included students, Director of University Parking and Transportation Becca White and Officer Ben Rexrode, who is UPD's crime

*Monthly ticketing still on par with normal, expected range*



Graphic by Kate Molkso

Excess funds are put in reserve for future expansions or projects.

University Police are minimally involved in the ticketing process, University Chief of Police Michael Gibson said. The Department of

Parking and Transportation handles the entire process after a citation is issued.

"While University of Virginia Police Officers do have the ability to issue parking tickets they only

write a fraction of the parking tickets issued," Gibson said.

Citations in fiscal year 2015 generated \$630,000, more than a third of which went to reserves, White said.

# Safe Ride to expand capacity, no longer UPD-controlled

*Parking and Transportation will coordinate ride program*

**Elizabeth Reid**  
Staff Writer

Safe Ride will be transitioned from the jurisdiction of University Police to Parking and Transportation by summer 2016, a move meant to expand the service's capacity.

Safe Ride, a University transportation service, aims to provide safe night travel to students who would otherwise have to walk alone on or near Grounds.

Student Council President Abraham Axler, a third year College student, announced the transition at Student Council's Tuesday meeting, and said the change should expand, but not fundamentally alter, operations.

"Safe Ride will be taken away from University Police Department jurisdiction and put under Parking and Transportation, which will increase ridership dramatically, although it will be functionally similar," Axler said.

The goals of the switch are to maximize utility to students, said Courtney Zerrenner, director of university relations for

prevention coordinator.

"As we move forward, students are involved in current discussions about what the service will ultimately provide, in-

cluding but not limited to possibly rebranding the service and enhancing GPS-based technology," they said in a joint email statement.

Discussions to determine the future operations of the service will continue through February 2016, and final changes will be made over the summer.



Richard Dizon | The Cavalier Daily

Safe Ride, a University transportation service, is intended to provide safe night travel to students who would otherwise have to walk alone on or near Grounds.

# New course to be offered on slavery at University

*Class comes as part of President's Commission on Slavery and the University*

**Henry Pflager**  
Senior Writer

The University will offer a new class next semester titled "Slavery and Its Legacies."

The class is an outgrowth of the President's Commission on Slavery and the University and will be taught by Prof. Kelley Deetz, the Commission's research associate.

The course will focus on the role of the University and the surrounding areas in its discussion of slavery, Deetz said.

"It will be looking at slavery

at the University and central Virginian — not slavery generally in the South," Deetz said. "It's bringing that circle narrative that most people are familiar with, localizing it on Grounds, and telling the history of the people who were enslaved at the University."

It was easy for students to overlook the role of slavery in the University's past, said Kirt von Daacke, the co-chair of the President's Commission on Slavery and the University.

"What I'm struck by is, because this story is not visible on the lived landscape here, students often can make it four

years and not understand that when the University opened there were 90-150 slave-people living and working on Grounds," von Daacke said.

The decision to begin the course was the result of the 27-member commission convening and contemplating ways to respond to the President's charge for recognition of the role that slave labor played in the early years of the University, von Daacke said.

"We began to think about, 'What are the things we could do beyond issuing a report to President Sullivan detailing the histo-

ry of slaves at the University," he said. "We have courses that address slavery and its long-lasting legacies, but [they have] not been connected in any coherent way."

Multiple professors will take part in running the course, assigning readings and teaching, von Daacke and Deetz said. University professors Claudrena Harold, Alan Taylor and Milton Vickerman will all instruct different sessions.

"It's a team-taught course so it's a really good opportunity to get a vast sampling of U.Va.'s best professors who deal with slavery," Deetz said. "The whole point is

to teach the history of slavery at the University but also to help introduce students to professors they may not get a chance to take classes with."

Current events such as the protests in Ferguson in Baltimore served as a timely reminder of the importance of classes of this nature, von Daacke said.

"The elements of what we often think of as the distant past are still here with us," von Daacke said. "As the events were unfolding, we had a good idea that this course would be a powerful way to educate current and future students about these issues."

# Law professor receives international migration scholarship award

*David Martin has taught for 35 years, aided three presidential administrations*

**Gaston Arze**  
Staff Writer

University Law School Prof. David Martin was recently awarded the Excellence in International Migration Scholarship Award by the Center for Migration Studies in New York City.

Martin is the current Warner-Booker Distinguished Professor of International Law, and has taught at the Law School for 35 years. Outside of academia, Martin has worked on immigration and security policies for three different presidential administra-

tions.

Martin was also recently appointed to the Homeland Security Advisory Council, which conducts research on security issues, analyzes the implementation of security policies and provides advice to the Secretary of Homeland Security.

During the CMS award reception, Martin spoke about Immigration's Enigma Principle and its relevance to the current refugee crises in Europe, essentially that in helping migrants, countries must ensure they do not overreach themselves to the point where serious consequences set in.

"Protection must observe lim-

its, sometimes painful and counterintuitive limits, in order to maximize protection strategically," Martin said. "But a corollary also applies — the enigma analogy must not be seen as an excuse for inaction."

Going forward, though we all want a state of perfect security and humanitarianism, Martin said it must be acknowledged that these two concepts cannot exist together in total harmony.

"I think it's important to use refugee resettlement in a way to protect people, but one has to have a sense of proportion and timing," he said.

Some levels of immigration are mutually beneficial, as attested to by a growing body of scholarship that suggests immigrants will play an important role in the future of industrialized nations' economies.

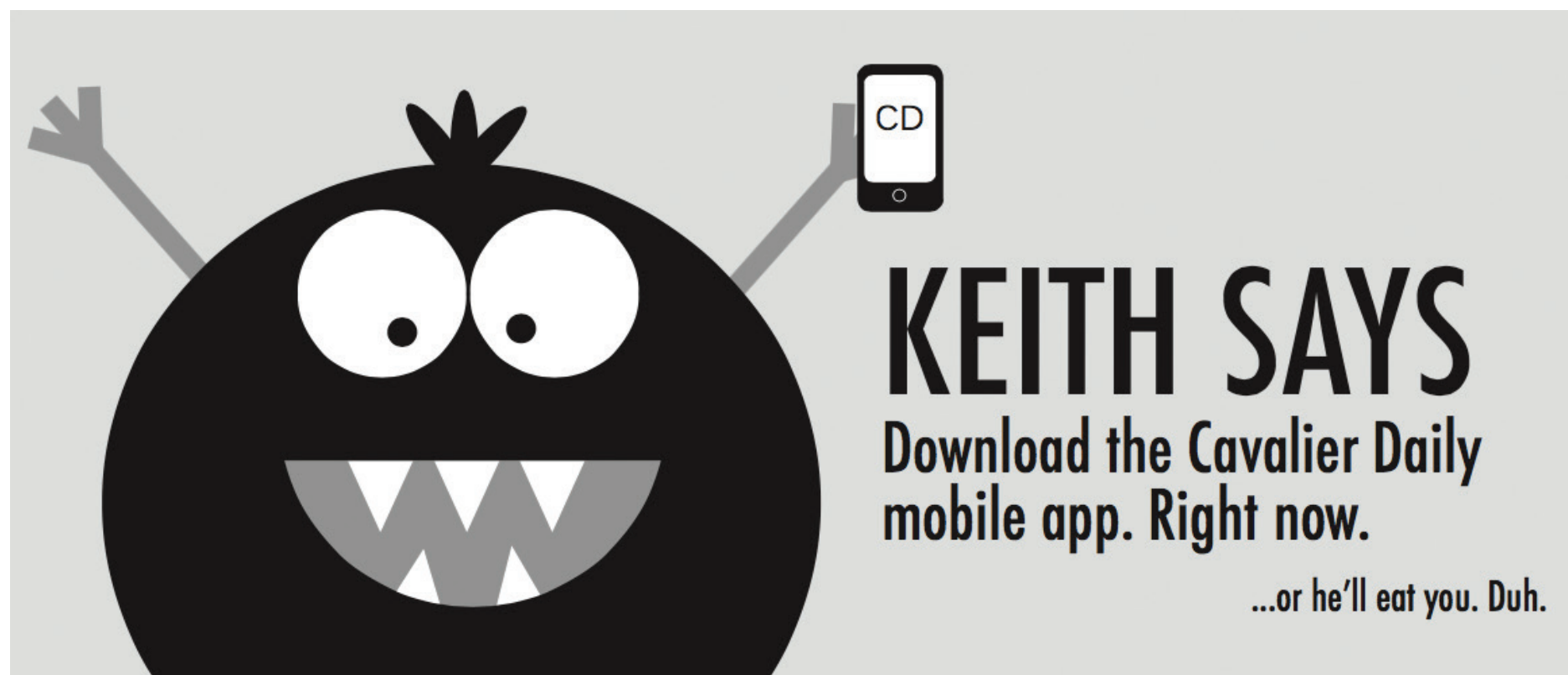
"[An] influx of lower-wage immigrants into a community tends to raise wages for everyone else," Martin said.

An educational institute that studies patterns of international migration, the CMS also offers consulting on international migration issues to policy makers, researchers, faith-based groups, NGOs and other organizations, including the United Nations.



*Courtesy University of Virginia*

David Martin is the current Warner-Booker Distinguished Professor of International Law.



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# Football toppled by Miami 27-21

Virginia football's road losing streak extended to 14 games following a 27-21 defeat at the hands of Miami Saturday afternoon at Sun Life Stadium in Miami Gardens, Florida. The Cavaliers (3-6, 2-3 ACC) moved the ball well on offense, but a litany of penalties turned the game in favor of the Hurricanes (6-3, 3-2 ACC).

Junior quarterback Matt Johns threw for 280 yards on 42 attempts. The Chalfont, Pennsylvania native tossed his 14<sup>th</sup> interception of the season, the most in the FBS, and was held without a passing touchdown.

In his return from a one game absence due to a concussion, sophomore quarterback Brad Kaaya completed 20 of 26 passes for 286 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

Miami pulled ahead to a 14-5 lead in the second quarter, but Virginia responded with 10 unanswered points. Freshman

Olamide Zaccheaus scored the Cavaliers' lone touchdown on a three-yard scamper to cap a six-play, 80-yard drive, which gave Virginia a 15-14 lead.

But the Hurricanes soon responded with the go-ahead score. Freshman tight end David Njoku put Miami in business with a 58-yard reception. Freshman Mark Walton finished the series with a touchdown run.

For the second straight week, Virginia dominated possession of the ball. The Cavaliers recorded 24 first downs to Miami's 18 and accrued 33:09 of possession.

A lack of discipline severely hindered Virginia's chances. The Cavaliers committed eight penalties for 80 yards and had a fourth quarter touchdown nullified due to offensive pass interference.

With the loss, Virginia must win out to reach bowl eligibility. The Cavaliers will face Louisville on the road before returning home for contests against Duke and Virginia Tech.

—Compiled by Matt Wurzbarger



Freshman running back Olamide Zaccheaus scored the Cavaliers' only touchdown of the day on a three-yard run.

Marshall Bronfin | The Cavalier Daily

# Virginia defeated by Florida State in ACC Championship



Celina Hu | The Cavalier Daily

Senior forward Makenzy Doniak scored a goal at the 31:55 mark in Virginia's shootout loss to Florida State in the ACC Championship game.

No. 1 Virginia (16-1-2, 9-1 ACC) could have hung their heads when Florida State (14-2-4, 6-1-3 ACC) freshman midfielder Natalia Kuikka intercepted and netted the opening goal or when junior defender Kirsten Crowley buried a go-ahead score in the second half.

Instead, Cavalier senior center back Emily Sonnett huddled up her teammates, and Virginia kept fighting.

Prior to Sunday, four consecutive matches between Virginia and Florida State had ended in a 1-0 score. The Cavaliers decided their fate would not be sealed, though. Senior forward Makenzy Doniak, whose careless pass found the feet of Kuikka and contributed to Virginia's early deficit, responded with an equalizer at 31:55.

Junior midfielder Alexis Shaffer sent a corner swinging into the center of the box. A scuffle ensued as freshman midfielder Betsy Brandon's redirect hit the post and floated towards Doniak. Seminole defenders standing on the goal line watched as Doniak headed off the crossbar, settled the

rebound and willed the ball into the back of the net.

A very physical, fast-paced first half came to a close. The score remained 1-1. Coach Steve Swanson addressed tactical areas of play, conceivably a need to incorporate senior forwards Brittany Ratcliffe and Kaili Torres out on the flanks.

Virginia turned up its pressure, forced Florida State turnovers in the midfield and pushed numbers forward. Sonnett, who led a three-back formation enabling the Cavaliers to position an extra player in the midfield, dribbled up the field on one or two occasions. But the Florida State defense prevented Sonnett from slipping a pass behind its line.

The Seminoles reclaimed the lead at 54:26 with an effort similar to Doniak's. Off an inswinging corner, Crowley snapped a header towards the far post. Had it not been for Torres's incredible stop at that moment, Crowley would have scored. What seemed like the game-saving play only delayed a Florida State goal for a second. Glancing off cleats and jerseys, the ball ended up at Crowley's feet, and she buried it near post.

Virginia spent the next five or so minutes running around rattled without much possession, while Florida State continued to attack and narrowly missed scoring a third goal. Eventually, Virginia settled down and answered. Junior defender Meghan Cox connected with sophomore forward Veronica Latsko, who slipped a pass to Doniak, who finished near post.

Both teams failed to convert any chances that arose during the remainder of regulation and two 10-minute overtime periods. So the nail biting began as junior defender Kristen McNabb received the ball from the referee and approached the penalty spot. She drilled it by sophomore goalkeeper Cassie Miller. The next eleven takers buried their shots without a measure of doubt. But the ACC title came down to Cox's miss and Seminole redshirt junior forward Berglund Thorvaldsdottir's make.

Virginia awaits its NCAA First Round game Friday at home. The Cavaliers should still be rewarded with a No. 1 seed, but the loss may cause them to slip to No. 2.

—Compiled by Grant Gossage



# Men's soccer falls to Notre Dame 1-0



Sophie Liao | The Cavalier Daily

Sophomore goalkeeper Jeff Caldwell made a career high seven saves in Virginia's loss to Notre Dame.

Following a strong home performance against then-fifth-ranked North Carolina, the fifth-seeded Virginia men's soccer team had nine days off before returning to action in the ACC tournament against a familiar foe, fourth-seeded Notre Dame.

The 13<sup>th</sup>-ranked Cavaliers (9-4-3, 4-2-2 ACC) may have experienced some déjà vu from the 2014 tournament, when they took on the Irish (10-3-5, 4-2-2 ACC) in the ACC tournament quarterfinals. As the matchup and locale were the same, so too — unfortunately for Virginia fans — was the result as the Irish triumphed, 1-0.

In the early stages, the match was mostly fought in the midfield, with neither team able to break through — or even threaten — until when sophomore goalkeeper Jeff Caldwell made a tremendous save on a dipping free kick to preserve the clean sheet.

While the Virginia offense looked inept at times throughout, Caldwell's play kept the hopes of Cavaliers fans

alive. His seven saves were a career high and were crucial to keeping Virginia in the game late, as the Irish pressured the Cavalier defense time and again. None were more impressive, though, than an 84<sup>th</sup>-minute, full-extension, leaping save off a free kick from junior defender Brandon Aubrey.

Just three minutes later, however, Aubrey exacted his revenge as he charged into the middle of the box, unmarked, to head home a corner kick, essentially cementing an Irish victory and leaving the Cavaliers' destiny in the hands of the NCAA selection committee.

This loss, although difficult, is certainly not an assessment of the Cavaliers season, nor does it preclude them from contending in the NCAA tournament. Last year's campaign took a similar path — with Virginia losing to Notre Dame in the quarterfinals — and the Cavaliers still finished as College Cup champions in December as the 16<sup>th</sup>-overall seed.

--Compiled by Jacob Hochberger

# Field Hockey loses in overtime to No. 1 Syracuse in ACC semi-final

The fourth-seeded Virginia field hockey team fell in overtime to No. 1 seed Syracuse (17-1, 6-0 ACC) Friday. The Cavaliers (14-5, 3-3 ACC) mounted an improbable comeback in the closing minutes of the game to send the game to overtime, but Syracuse junior forward Emma Russell buried a shot six minutes into the period to send the Orange to the ACC Championship.

The Orange opened the scoring when senior midfielder Alma Fenne used a reverse chip to beat Virginia junior goalkeeper Rebecca Holden on the left side. The tally marked the only goal of the half.

Virginia's offense was unable to generate scoring opportunities

early in the second half, and it soon found itself down two goals. Russell created space after receiving a pass near the penalty shot mark and put the ball away.

The Cavaliers finally broke through when junior striker Caleigh Foust beat Orange senior goalkeeper Jess Jecko with 25 minutes remaining in the game. Thirteen minutes later, junior striker Riley Tata scored on a breakaway to tie the score at 2-2. The Orange nearly ended the game in regulation when its attack forced Holden to make a diving stick save — one of an impressive seven saves on the day.

Unfortunately for the Cavaliers, Holden could not make an eighth

on Russell's hard one timer in overtime. The goal sent the Orange to the ACC title game for the second time in as many years. The result in the championship was different, though, with UNC handing the Orange its first conference loss of the season by a final score of 2-1 (OT).

Virginia earned an at-large bid and the third-overall seed for tournament. It will host first and second round games and will face Delaware Saturday.earned an at-large bid and the third-overall seed for the NCAA tournament. It will host first and second round games, and will face Delaware Saturday.

—Compiled by Ryan Taylor



Richard Dizon | The Cavalier Daily

Junior Caleigh Foust scored the first goal against Syracuse with 25 minutes remaining in the game to aid Virginia's comeback bid. The Cavaliers fell 3-2 in overtime to the Orange.

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**Brianna Hamblin**  
Feature Writer

With the start of November, Second Year Council presented the Hoos Thankful Fest last Thursday on the Lawn.

The fest involved multiple organizations working to combat hunger in the local community and around the world. Students donated items such as peanut butter, canned food, pasta and personal care products, which will be given to the Blue Ridge Area Food Bank.

Second-year College student Megan Helbling, the community service chair for the Council, said Hoos Thankful Fest was organized to help the community and educate students about these organizations.

"There's a huge problem of homelessness and hunger in Charlottesville and globally and we felt like there [are] a lot of different

CIOs that are targeted towards that and that are really passionate about solving those issues," Helbling said.

Some of the organizations present were The Haven, People and Congregations Engaged in Ministry, Challah for Hunger, Project Peanut Butter and Green Grounds. Along with donating, students had the opportunity to learn more about these organizations.

Second-year College student and Council Treasurer Brett Curtis said one of the main goals of the event was reminding people they can work to combat hunger throughout the whole year, instead of just during the traditional holiday food drives.

"These problems don't just face people for a two to three month span of the year," Curtis said.

Students had the chance to learn about CIOs they may have never heard of before, such as Project Peanut Butter, a CIO fighting child malnutrition in Sub-Saharan Africa and Asia.

Third-year College student and

PPB President Suchita Chharia, and second-year College student and PPB Vice President Caroline Snead, said they saw the Hoos Thankful Fest as an opportunity to get their CIO's name out while also working towards a cause.

"Hunger is a big problem in Charlottesville," Chharia said. "One in six people are hungry in the community, so to do a drive to really support and help our own community is something very powerful."

In addition to University CIOs, Charlottesville community organizations also attended the event. People and Congregations Engaged in Ministry attended the fest to educate students on how they can serve in the Charlottesville community.

"Particularly this age group, like student age, they can bring a lot of energy to what you do and a lot of enthusiasm, and that's always very important," Program Director Jayson Whitehead said. "The homeless appreciate that type of involvement."



Richard Dizon | The Cavalier Daily

This past Thursday, Second Year Council hosted Hoos Thankful Fest, which involved a donation drive for food items and tables promoting food-related CIOs and community organizations.

# Four unique classes offered next semester

*Add some fun, variety to your normal class schedule*

**Drew Friedman**  
Feature Writer

## 1. Books Behind Bars: Life, Literature and Leadership

After reading and analyzing several works of Russian literature in the beginning of the semester, students in this class learn how to teach about the works and lead literary discussions. With these skills, students will engage in community work by visiting residents of Beaumont Juvenile Correctional Center. By leading discussions with the center's residents, students develop their own personal skills while performing generous community service.

"[The class] gives students the opportunity to act pragmatically in the world, while reflecting deeply on their experience at the same time," Books Behind Bars Prof. Andrew Kaufman said in an email.

Students enrolled in this class

build a greater understanding of the importance of participating in the community through their hands-on experience.

"[Working at the center] encourages [students] to discover practical leadership skills they never knew they had and develop others," Kaufman said.

## 2. Circus in America

Circus in America is the only class taught on the history of the American circus in the United States, Drama Prof. Lavahn Hoh said. The class focuses on the developments and changes in the American circus through several centuries of influence.

"The importance of the circus in the 19th and 20th centuries in America cannot be understated," Hoh said in an email.

Hoh teaches students about the importance of the circus in the past as well as its prevalence in contemporary culture. Especially in the 19th and 20th centuries, the

circus provided a form of entertainment with fantastical images and performances people would not see anywhere else.

"The American circus has a unique and often overlooked importance in American history," Hoh said. "The history of the circus is, in many ways, a microcosm of the history of America."

## 3. Learn to Groove

This hands-on music class gives students the opportunity to play the hand drum, keep time with music and learn the places and people associated with contemporary music genres.

"This is the only class at U.Va. that offers a hands-on drumming experience in Afro-Cuban, Afro-Brazilian, Afro-Caribbean, U.S. Jazz and Rhythm and Blues genres in a drum circle environment," Music Prof. Robert Jospe said.

In addition to learning how to play and understand musical rhythms, Learn to Groove teaches

students about mindfulness and each class begins with five minutes of mindful, self-awareness practice, Jospe said.

The class requires students to both play and write music. Students learn tempo and rhythmic skills through exposure to popular artists, such as Michael Jackson and James Brown, in addition to less well-known genres, such as Cuban folk music and Brazilian music.

"The history, geography and artists associated with the rhythms presented in the course will be discussed," Jospe said. "The course is designed to help students achieve fluency with syncopated patterns that are associated with dance rhythms from West Africa, the Caribbean, Brazil and the United States."

## 4. Environmental Science Undergraduate Seminar

This seminar occurs one day a week for one hour, and all types of

students may enroll in the course. It is a one-credit, pass or fail class aiming to expose students to relevant and contemporary topics in environmental science. The class has no tests, and students will gain exposure to popular topics related to the natural environment.

According to the class description, the seminar deals with "environmental processes, research, issues, careers and graduate study," while making these topics relevant to undergraduate students and the wider University community.

"Each week we bring in experts on some aspect involving the environment," Environmental Sciences Prof. Macko said. "They talk, discuss for about 40 minutes and then that is followed by class interaction [and] questions."

Additionally, one of the spring seminars involves special job-related topics and exposes students to career options in environmental science, Macko said.

# RECYCLE YOUR NEWSPAPER



# Top 10 realistic fall Instagrams

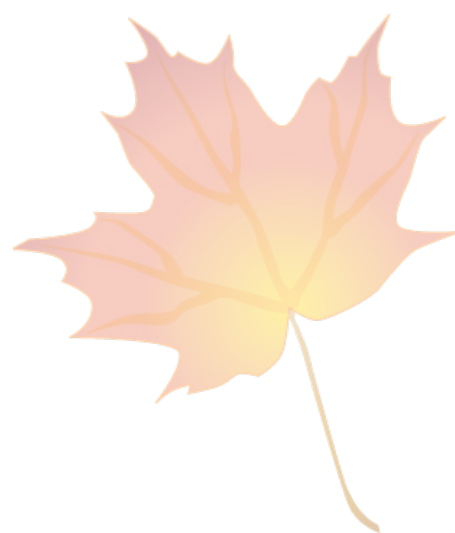
Annie Mester  
Life Columnist

## 1 The tablers on the Lawn

Sure, the leaves look great, the sun is shining, and go Hoos, but we all know there's very little chance that you were actually taking in the foliage on your way to class. Odds are, you were run-walking to your class in Cabell, still trying to wake up from the "just 10 minute" nap you definitely overslept. Forsaking your own composure and timeliness, you're probably snapchatting all of your friends in the process. Let's hope you didn't accidentally sign yourself up for a 5K on the way.

## 2 The line at Roots

Here's the scene: you're really hungry, and you know you should probably eat something healthy after a weekend of imbibing. Your heart is saying Bodo's, but your mind is saying go to Roots, pretend to branch out, order the El Jefe anyway. Unfortunately, you're one of a million with that idea. Common thoughts that occur while waiting for your salad: should I just get a pint of ice cream from Corner Grocery because I'm here anyway? How can one person actually eat an entire bag of spinach from Kroger before it goes bad? How can I stay in this line and not be in the way of everyone trying to walk to Mellow?



## 3 The line at Trinity

Maybe you're one of those people who utilizes the "instant" part of Instagram and posts a topical picture of you and two to five friends, only one-quarter of whom look good, right when it happens. Throwing "number of likes" caution into the wind and hoping people are on their phones at the bar as much as you are, you're acting as a true social media deviant. Odds are you spent the last 30 minutes furiously editing said picture, much to the dismay of those behind you in line at Trinity who wished you'd just move up already. Here's to hoping you get as many likes as the age on the driver's license you showed the bouncer.

## 4 The line at Dumplings

I mean this twofold: there's the natural progression of my article, in which the average student seeks a temporary fix (greasy food) to a more permanent problem (an impending hangover) after successfully navigating down the Trinity staircase. Instagram your pain, your struggle, and your hanger in the face of Marco and Luca adversity: maybe they'll even give you an extra dumpling or six. Then there's the other dumpling line: the one that wraps around to Maury Hall, the one you can't believe people are actually waiting on in some sort of extreme weather. Enjoy those plus dollar prizes while you can: if you can survive that line, you deserve a prize. Slap a Valencia filter on that.

## 5 Your ceiling

It's there when you wake up in the morning, it's there when you go to sleep at night, it's there when you're procrastinating doing your homework and it's there when you've been on the phone with your mother for four hours and you can't believe she's actually still speaking. Like a road well traveled or a constellation in the night sky, one's ceiling has a most familiar pattern that makes you feel at home. Considering my eyes spend quite a lot of time up there as I roll them at least twice a minute, maybe this special relationship between man and inanimate object deserves to be shared with your social media world.

## 6 Facebook

How often do we find ourselves scrolling through Facebook on our phones, only to put our phones down under the guise of productivity and open Facebook again on our computers? Minutes later, you're four years deep into the profile of the boy you don't know who's sitting across the table from you in Clemons. You found out his name because he wrote it in Sharpie on his COMM 1800 notebook, and he's found you out because you just accidentally liked a picture from his junior prom. I urge you to Instagram a picture of his absolute horror.

## 7 Your laundry basket

Trust me: I probably don't know you, but I do know that if you have cooked, baked, sautéed or reheated something of worth, we would've already seen the Instagram. Heavily filtered and probably cold by the time you actually got around to eating it, college cooking is an uphill battle and I don't blame you for wanting to showcase your success on a more national level than your kitchen. Unfortunately, the sad truth is that most of us lack the time, effort, and money to get more gourmet than the pre-made salads at Trader Joe's. When life gives you lemons, here's to hoping you actually own a knife sharp enough to cut them.

## 8 A screenshot of a text conversation

So you and Person A met last weekend. You have a date function coming up, and think it might be fun to bring this person. First, you have to make sure with at least seven of your friends that this isn't a bad idea. Second, you must draft the perfect text that exudes the obvious "I'm fun but really not looking for anything or being clingy but also you're cool please respond" vibe that must be edited and spell-checked by two higher ups. Step three is screenshotting his response and sending it to all seven of the initial friends who okay'd this decision, because "Sure, sounds fun!" could be interpreted in way too many different ways.

## 9 Something burnt

Right now, my laundry is judging me. My leggings keep yelling "no, you can't wear me for the tenth day in a row" and I can hear my mother telling me from Connecticut that perfume doesn't double as detergent. Sure, there's a laundry machine no more than 50 feet away from me, but I could also drive to Fashion Square and buy new underwear. A great Instagram would be your shrunken blouse after you loosely interpreted "dry clean only" as "machine wash cold-ish."

## 10 A 'meeting'

As Adele recently sang, "Hello from the other side..." To this I add: hello from the other side of my phone, the same phone from which I emailed you telling you I couldn't attend [blank] because I have another [blank] meeting to be at. Good thing you can't see me on the other side, as in reality, I'm lying in bed staring at my ceiling contemplating if the length of my arms will allow me to reach the cereal box on the floor next to me without me having to get out from under the covers. Instagram your cereal and pretend it was free food from said meeting.

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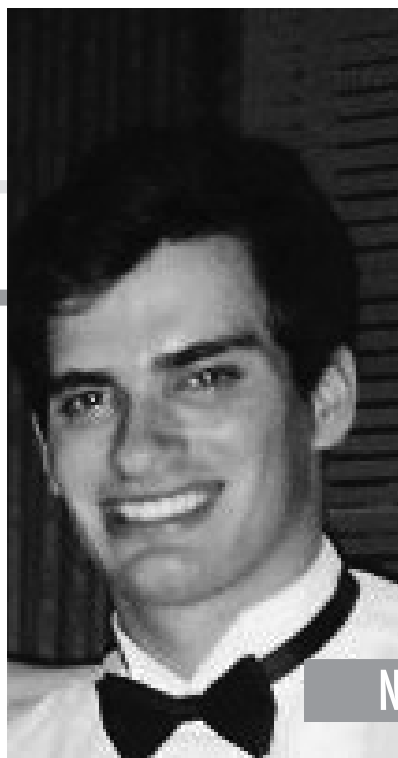
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## LOVE CONNECTION:

NATHAN &  
EMILY

NATHAN

Courtesy Nathan

**Year:** Fourth  
**Major:** Math and Economics  
**U.Va. Involvement:** Chi Phi Fraternity, club baseball  
**Hometown:** Fairfax Station, Virginia  
**Ideal Date Personality:** Laid back, funny, will laugh at my sh\*\*y jokes.  
**Ideal Date Activity:** Drinking in a garden if it's nice out or dinner if it's not.  
**Describe a typical weekend:** Drink with my buddies, maybe pong at the house, then most likely bars. Repeat.  
**Hobbies:** Watching sports, playing video games, drinking while sitting on a couch.  
**What makes you a good catch?** I'm way too nice of a guy, most of the time. Cheekbones of a Greek God.  
**What makes you a less-than-perfect catch?** My color blindness.  
**What's your favorite pick-up line?** If you were in a good-looking contest, you'd win first prize.  
**Describe yourself in one sentence:** I'm a pretty simple guy — if we were compatible, I'd probably rather lie in bed all day and watch movies than do anything else.

*Two fourth-years end up as just friends, but one finds a new love in Duck Donuts*

**Margaret Mason**  
Love Guru

**Emily:** I signed up for Love Connection because my housemates filled out an application for me — I'm not a park ranger. I don't even know a park ranger, and in a sleep-deprived delirium, I went along with it.

**Nathan:** A Cavalier Daily editor encouraged me to sign up for Love Connection.

**Emily:** When I found out I was chosen, I thought it was the funniest thing. I read the application [my friends] filled out for me and my first thought was, "Did they really find a Park Ranger for me?"

**Nathan:** When I found out I was chosen, I was ecstatic. I [hadn't] been on a blind date before, so I figured it would be pretty awkward.

**Emily:** Since it was raining, he offered to pick me up at my house, which was really nice. When I opened the door, the first thing I saw was his pencil-thin mustache. I would later find out that it was for a party he hosted the night before, but in that moment, pretty much every "Law and Order" episode I have ever seen told me not to [go] with him. I'm kidding! I admire that type of commitment to a costume.

**Nathan:** When I first saw her, we said hello like normal people. I had planned on going to Travinia, but it was a decent wait and when we were walking to

a different restaurant, we passed Duck Donuts, which she had never tried, so we went with that.

**Emily:** Upon first impression, [the donut] was so warm that all of my troubles melted away into the sugary glaze. I felt like a child again as I ate surrounded by the bright blue décor. My expectations were high, but they were surpassed. Hands down best donut I've ever had. Wait, did you mean Nathan?

**Nathan:** Upon first impression, she seemed nice and confident. I thought the conversation was great.

**Emily:** When I'm nervous, I talk a lot, so I was asking most of the questions. He seemed kind of tired, and there

**Year:** Fourth  
**Major:** Religious Studies and English  
**U.Va. Involvement:** Phi Sigma Pi Vice President, Canterbury Student Fellowship, Peer Health Educators, Fourth Year 5K Chair  
**Hometown:** Salem, Virginia  
**Ideal Date Personality:** Literate, decisive, flexible, caffeinated.  
**Ideal Date Activity:** Couples Spanish lessons, bookkeeping, bread-baking.  
**Deal breakers?** Loud chewer, Donald Trump.  
**Describe a typical weekend:** Procrasti-baking, drinking coffee in my bed, checking on my herb garden, becoming one with the universe.  
**Hobbies:** Getting new piercings, knitting, looking at dog videos, park-ranging.  
**What makes you a good catch?** I'm a park ranger.  
**What makes you a less-than-perfect catch?** I'm a park ranger.  
**What is your spirit animal?** Asparagi  
**Describe yourself in one sentence:** I really don't think it's fair for me to be on a jury, because I'm a hologram.  
**Nathan and Emily met on Saturday at 2 p.m. and went to Duck Donuts.**



EMILY

Courtesy Emily

were some lulls, but overall the conversation was good!

**Nathan:** She was very easy to talk to and we both like black coffee and Netflix.

**Emily:** He used to play baseball and I used to play softball, [so] we had that in common.

**Nathan:** Overall, I felt more of a friend vibe, but I could see us being friends.

**Emily:** There were probably just friendly vibes [during the date]. We inhabit different worlds — he studies in Clem, I'm an Aldy gal. The stars just aren't aligned.

**Nathan:** At the end of the date, I dropped her off and we said our good-

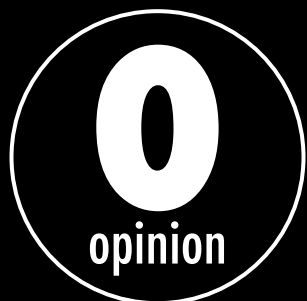
byes.

**Emily:** I would [rate the date] a 6 or 7. It was good conversation and he introduced me to Duck Donuts — I will forever be grateful.

**Nathan:** I would rate the date a 9.9. She was a very nice girl and very easy to hang out with.

*Think you can spark more romance than these two love birds? Want to be featured on the Cavalier Daily's Love Connection? Sign up at [www.cavalierdaily.com/section/life](http://www.cavalierdaily.com/section/life)*





## Comment of the day

“In a cinema course, there may well be a need for protective trigger warnings. Perhaps in some art class—where the visual is immediate. But in literature one can always stop reading and violence in literature is generally well telegraphed. The problem with triggers is that it wastes everyone’s time. . . , begins the long slope process of labeling great literature as ‘unhealthy’ and demeans the art work.”

“Bruno Hob” in response to Carlos Lopez’s Nov. 5 article, *Implement trigger warnings on Grounds.*”

## LEAD EDITORIAL

# Another step toward ‘total advising’

*Creating an advising center in Clemons Library will improve advising for University students*

As part of University President Teresa Sullivan’s Total Advising initiative (a part of her five-year Cornerstone Plan), the University will create a new advising center on the second floor of Clemons Library, which is scheduled for completion in January 2017.

The center will include academic, professional and personal advising resources, and various advisors will hold regular office hours in the center. Full-time staff and trained student staff will also be stationed in the center to answer questions. Tutoring from the Writing Center and the Math Center will expand within the new advising center as well.

The creation of an advising center in Clemons is a welcome change for an advising system that has long needed improvement. While the University offers College Advising Seminars, or COLAs, to connect first-year students with advisors, most students receive randomly assigned faculty advisors upon entry into the University. Since these advisors may not be experts in the subject areas students

are pursuing, the current system doesn’t always lend itself to useful advising.

Should students be matched with an advisor they don’t find helpful, they are able to switch advisors or go to Monroe Hall for walk-in advising, as well as schedule appointments at the Career Center or get informal advice from other professors. Students can also speak with their association deans or opt for peer advising through programs like University Link.

While there are clearly numerous outlets for advice, in this system there is an impetus on the student to seek out that advice. This is not necessarily bad; our University selects for students who are self-starters, in line with its emphasis on student self-governance. But this system doesn’t fit the needs of all University students, some of whom may need an extra push to seek advice — and some of whom may need significantly more advising than others.

Moreover, most students here approach advising informally — through friends or course review

sites. Building physical infrastructure would help formalize the advising process. Placing the new advising center in a central location that many students frequent may encourage students to seek advice, be that academic or career advice. Overall, the new layout for the second floor of Clemons should make the entire process less daunting.

There are opportunity costs to using a library space for advising. Libraries are intended to be used as study areas and to further research projects, and creating an advising center takes space away from these missions.

However, the University of Virginia Library’s stated goal is “to be a central and responsive partner in the research, teaching, and learning priorities” of the University, according to its site. Though advising may not fall under the category of traditional research, it is still essential to learning.

While not a typical use of library space, in this case the construction plan will serve as a positive step in the direction of truly achieving “total advising.”

## THE CAVALIER DAILY

### The Cavalier Daily

The Cavalier Daily is a financially and editorially independent news organization 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 all content.

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The Cavalier Daily is published Mondays and Thursdays in print and daily online at cavalierdaily.com. It is printed on at least 40 percent recycled paper. 2015 The Cavalier Daily Inc.

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The Cavalier Daily welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. Writers must provide full name, telephone number and University affiliation, if appropriate. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length and columns should not exceed 700. The Cavalier Daily does not guarantee publication of submissions and may edit all material for content and grammar. Submit to [opinion@cavalierdaily.com](mailto:opinion@cavalierdaily.com) or P.O. Box 400703, Charlottesville, VA 22904-4703

### Questions/Comments

To better serve readers, The Cavalier Daily has a public editor to respond to questions and concerns regarding its practices. The public editor 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 public editor is available at [publiceditor@cavalierdaily.com](mailto:publiceditor@cavalierdaily.com).

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# Sentencing reform: a sensible goal

*In a criminal justice system that is crying for a fix, sentencing reform should be a priority*

Last week, the Justice Department released about 6,000 inmates early from prison. This is the largest one-time release of federal prisoners in U.S. history. The Justice Department is aiming to reduce overcrowding in prisons and provide relief for drug offenders who received harsh sentences. This action is part of larger effort to reform the U.S. prison system, which is widely recognized as needing massive changes. There has been widespread criticism of the Justice Department's move, but I believe it is a necessary and powerful step toward comprehensive prison reform.

There is a multitude of fears about releasing these prisoners. A Politico article pointed out that the release of prisoners could create a repeat of the Willie Horton incident in the 1980s. For all of us who didn't live through the 1980s, Willie Horton was a convicted murderer who was allowed a weekend furlough under a program supported by then

presidential candidate Michael Dukakis. During that weekend Horton assaulted a man and repeatedly raped a woman. This led to an attack ad during the 1988 presidential campaign that destroyed Dukakis' campaign. As another article points out, some of the prisoners who are to be released have been convicted for robbery, assault and other serious crimes.

Despite these concerns, prison reform is ultimately going to have to start through sentencing reforms like this. These prisoners are only getting released because of new sentencing guidelines that are being retroactively applied to non-violent drug offenders. Sentencing reforms alleviate one of the main issues for U.S. prisons: overcrowding. Overcrowding prevents effective policing of prisons and does psychological damage to the prisoners. As sentences for first time drug offenders are reduced and the focus shifts to rehabilitation, the number of people in prison will

decrease.

More important than just taking on important issues, sentencing reform is the one change that can be made relatively quickly and unilaterally. Compare changing sentencing guidelines to dealing with the privatization of prisons, which many argue is a problem. But regulations for dealing with privatized prisons have to go through Congress. This could take years of battles as

In an argument against releasing the prisoners, a New York Times article points out there are very few opportunities for job skill training for these prisoners before release, setting them up to go right back into crime. Better rehabilitation of prisoners, preventing sexual assaults and providing adequate health-care are all changes that need to be looked into when it comes to U.S. prisons. However, it is unrealistic to expect any of these change

to come soon at the federal level. A huge institutional shift needs to take place in order to implement these changes, which could take decades. Focusing on sentencing reforms, which creates change now, is the best way to encourage additional positive

adjustments to the prison system. But what if the worst happens, and one of these released prisoners kills someone or commits another crime? That would be a tragedy, but it's not a strong enough argument to stop the release of these prisoners. There are people who are serving sentences that are much too harsh, people who are no threat to society. These people should not be held in prison for fear of what a few people might do. This is an important consider, because the early release policy isn't stopping with this initial group. Potentially 46,000 drug offenders could be eligible for early release. Odds are the media will be able to jump on a few repeat offenders as examples of how this policy has failed. While hearing about this, just try to keep in mind the thousands of other ex-convicts the media won't cover, the ones who take this opportunity and go on to live productive lives.

*Bobby's columns run Mondays. He can be reached at b.doyle@cavalierdaily.com.*



**Focusing on sentencing reforms, which creates change now, is the best way to encourage additional positive adjustments to the prison system."**

prison lobbying works to prevent change and legislators try to not look soft on crime.

positive adjustments to the prison system.

But what if the worst hap-

# Waking up from the American Dream

*Our approach to meritocracy ignores the combination of factors that produce success*

In the open opening lines to her acclaimed essay "The White Album," Joan Didion writes "We tell ourselves stories in order to live... We interpret what we see, select the most workable of the multiple choices." What does Didion mean by this? Among other things, she seems to be telling the reader humans have a propensity to distort reality in favor of a safer and more pleasant facade. We shape narratives in a way that reflects stories we have previously told ourselves. Oftentimes, we do it to make the reality of hardships more digestible. These stories include the jaded trope of "everything happens for a reason," "everything is possible" and many more. As Americans, in order to make sense of our realities, we have been telling ourselves the narrative "if you work hard, then you will succeed." This aphorism is dishonest because it ignores the cumulative factors that result in a person's success.

We have all probably heard a political pundit, politician or next door neighbor condemn other Americans for lacking jobs. The underlying argument behind the condemnation is

that Americans who lack jobs are not working hard enough to secure employment. In his book "One Nation, Underprivileged: Why American Poverty Affects Us All," sociologist Mark Robert Rank examines the economy, its number of available jobs and the number of unemployed Americans. Rank finds there are too few job opportunities for too many Americans. He goes on to demonstrate that job hunting is a lot like musical chairs — Americans must inevitably compete against each other to secure a seat (i.e., job). Of course, this competition for few jobs will leave many American families without sources of income and, thereby, (temporarily) impoverished.

Nowadays, the Americans most likely to be successful are those who receive a college degree, and studies reveal that those higher along wealth ladder are more likely to do so. Why is this? Is it because poor Americans are lazy, inept, dumb or raised on bad values? No, it is on account of a structural failure to provide all students with an equal opportunity for the American Dream. Generally,

low-income students do not perform as well in their academics relative to their middle- and upper-class peers. This difference exists on account of a lack of school funding, lack of access to quality test prep resources, lower-income parents being unable to help their children navigate the academic world and several other environmental factors. We cannot blame children or their parents for lacking the resources of those better off, especially when they are born into their

and institute further barriers to mobility, such as social capital — the collective value of one's social networks. The authors find that members of higher classes tend to be well-connected to people with authority and hiring power at well-paying companies. Lower-class Americans, however, often lack that social capital. When race is taken into consideration, these disparities in social capital are further exacerbated.

In her book "Race and the Invisible Hand: How White Networks Exclude Black Men from Blue-Collar Jobs," Deirdre Royster finds that lower-income black men are often at a disadvantage compared to lower-income white men. According to Royster's study, black men (and black women)

are often unable to utilize their social capital to secure jobs. They are incapable of securing a job solely on account of knowing a person. On the other hand, lower-income white men are often able to bypass any formal or meritocratic process to land some jobs. Instead of advancing

through the application process, they secure employment by way of nepotism. Though I am certainly not attempting to shame those who secure employment via nepotism or social capital, I think it is fallacious to suggest achieving the American Dream and success requires that a person or group simply work hard.

We need to stop telling ourselves the story that success requires only hard work. There is much more to it than diligence. Success in America is not only defined by hard work but also by who you know and what opportunities are accessible to you. Until the playing fields are equal for everyone, America will never be a meritocratic society. We must reject the myth that hard work is all it takes. If we do not, then we will be ignoring the obstacles and hardships faced by thousands of Americans. We should be striving for an America where every child has an equal opportunity at the American Dream.

*Alexander's columns run bi-weekly Mondays. He can be reached at a.adames@cavalierdaily.com.*



**We need to stop telling ourselves the story that success requires only hard work."**

situations.

In "The Meritocracy Myth," sociologists Stephen J. McNamee and Robert K. Miller, Jr. pull the covers off the myth of an American meritocratic society. McNamee and Miller explain there are non-merit factors which often negate the effects of merit



# Engaging readers with juicier coverage

*The Cavalier Daily should cover campus squabbles that engage readers*

One of the chief delights of college newspapers is the close coverage they can offer of campus squabbles. Some readers believe there's a clear line between gossip and serious coverage; I don't. Particularly on college campuses, where students' extracurricular groups can come to matter more than professional organizations and where investment in leadership positions is bound up with friendships, romances and further extracurricular and professional jockeying, there's a lot of intrigue and human foibles to be found in the occasional organizational scandal.

The Cavalier Daily hit nicely upon one of these stories with its coverage of the Asian Student Union, where board members issued a letter of no confidence in the organization's president, Kevin Cao, who then announced

he would take a month-long leave from the job.

**JULIA FISHER**  
Public Editor

Clearly, the story hit a nerve; the online article had garnered 17 comments by the time this story went to press.

That may not sound like a large number, but compare it to the low numbers of comments Cavalier Daily articles usually generate — none on most stories, and three or four on the busiest — and you begin to get a sense of the investment readers, or at least a small but devoted subset of readers, have in the story.

The Cavalier Daily would benefit in several ways from engaging its readers more deeply. While comments sections can be a petri dish of pettiness and nastiness, they can also host vibrant debate — and who said there's anything wrong with the occasional petty or nasty re-

mark? In the digital age, newspapers ought to explore as many ways as possible to engage their readers, lest those readers, under-stimulated, turn to easier and intellectually cheaper and less honest outlets.

With more engaged readers, The Cavalier Daily might also have an easier time increasing

last week's column), and it would become the essential player in all campus discourse that it must be if it wants to attract the best reporters and editors on Grounds and to prepare those reporters to know their beats intimately so no other news outlets will scoop them.

But covering stories like the ASU scandal that get readers talking isn't just pandering to the reader — these stories tap into the lifeblood of the University. Commenters on the ASU story argued about details of the story: Cao's potential motivations, justifications for his supposed neglect in responding to emails, and so on.

When students' lives revolve



**Covering stories like the ASU scandal that get readers talking isn't just pandering to the reader — these stories tap into the lifeblood of the University."**

the number of guest columns it runs (something I discussed in

# A vision for Charlottesville soccer

*Charlottesville has the chance to become a national hub for the sport*

In my nearly 40 years of playing soccer, I have had the fortunate opportunity to travel around the world and play on almost every continent — from the slums of India, between the skyscrapers in Hong Kong, under the Parthenon in Greece and more. Now it's time to cultivate the sport at home. The business development opportunities are significant and the positive community implications are profound.

**DAVID DEATON**  
Guest Viewpoint

Charlottesville has the unique potential to establish itself as a national hub for cultivating elite-caliber soccer talent and offer robust infrastructure for supporting the sport.

This potential exists in Charlottesville in part because of the internationally rich and unique soccer community fueled by the University as well as by the International Rescue Committee, which actively resettles refugees in the area. Local adult leagues are thriving. Both high school and club teams have been state winners. Local businesses are actively providing support. Excitement is also fueled by the University program. The men's team is the reigning national champion, and the women's team was the national runner up. All that is really needed to take off on the national stage is

a unifying vision to bind all of these dedicated and interested assets together in a common purpose.

Charlottesville soccer is already making waves in the national soccer scene.

Local amateur team Aromas Café FC recently defeated Pittsburgh's Tartan Devils Oak Avalon FC 3-1 in the first round of the Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup. The tournament is the oldest ongoing national soccer competition in the United States for amateur, professional and semi-professional soccer teams. Four players are active University graduate students, two are employees and two former alumni. Team members include Charlottesville-area residents from Colombia, Croatia, France, Germany, Iran, Kenya and Mexico.

There couldn't be a better time, either — soccer's popularity is booming. A recent LA Times article reports that millennials are 16 percent more interested in soccer than any other U.S. demographic. The Women's World Cup, which included breakout star Morgan Brian — a recent University graduate — was watched by 20-25 million people, more than the NBA finals or Stanley Cup. Globally, over 2 billion people are reported as soccer fans.

In the United States, the Wall Street Journal's recent article on the sport's growth reports that attendance at Major League Soccer games has grown 40 percent in the last 10 years. And right here in Charlottesville, just drive around town on any given Saturday and you'll see that every spare blade of grass is occupied by a kid in a SOCA, YMCA or MonU youth soccer program. SOCA alone reports over 20 percent participation in youth ages 5-18, double the rate



**Charlottesville has the unique potential to establish itself as a national hub for cultivating elite-caliber soccer talent and offer robust infrastructure for supporting the sport."**

reported from the statewide Virginia Youth Soccer Association.

How can we tap into this tremendous potential?

First, our community leaders need to take a serious look at providing or soliciting investment to improve soccer infrastructure in Charlottesville. Recently the Neighborhood Development Services helped se-

cure money for a new skate park designed to "drive the economy" and bring skaters from all over the East Coast. We need the same enthusiasm for soccer from both the community and community leaders. The positive economic implications for Charlottesville for embracing this sport's growth are tremendous. An entire community model is needed, one that other cities can follow.

Second, the community needs to come together to support the launch of a National Premier Soccer League or Premier Development League team and academy in Charlottesville. Specifically, the PDL is a development league that focuses on preparing young soccer players for careers in professional soccer leagues. The launch of the Tom Sox baseball team provides a promising example of how a local PDL team could successfully develop amateur talent while providing community entertainment.

Third, and finally, we need to rally our extraordinary community assets around a common vision to make Charlottesville a national hub for cultivating

so deeply around these minutiae, the stories matter. They form the intrigue of college life — details that are granular and epic at once. These stories are good reminders that the details and relationships that motivate the players in any such leadership scandal are the stuff of the great human dramas — think King Lear or Richard III.

So The Cavalier Daily is to be commended for its coverage of the ASU's latest controversy, and it should continue to pursue stories that tap into the pulse of the University and get people talking about the issues that shape their lives on Grounds.

*Julia Fisher is the Public Editor for The Cavalier Daily. She can be reached at publiceditor@cavalierdaily.com or on Twitter at @CDPublicEditor.*

elite-caliber soccer and to prop up our city as an exemplar of how a city can come together to support this growing sport.

I've walked on to pick-up games in Argentina, Brazil, Greece, England, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Canada and countless cities throughout the United States. I've played with people from every walk of life, people who have nothing in common with me but a passion for the game. Soccer is a truly global sport. It provides an opportunity to bridge cultural divides and build lasting friendships. It's a game played by people who have dreams and determination, regardless of background.

On Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. at Charlottesville High School, Aromas Café FC will participate in the second round of the U.S. Open Cup against the Aegean Hawks from Washington, D.C. I invite you to come out to see firsthand the intensity and talent of the soccer community in your city and to share in our vision.

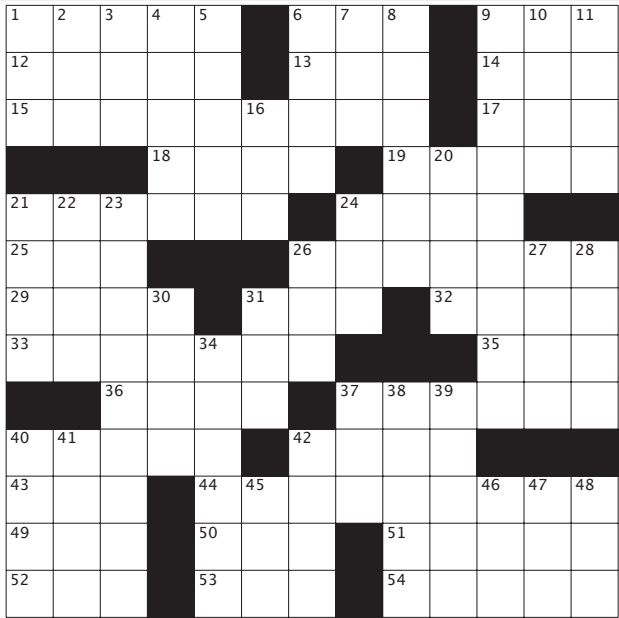
*David Deaton is the captain of local soccer club Aromas Café FC. He can be reached at david-deaton@yahoo.com or on Twitter at @DeatonDavid.*

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

By Sam Ezersky

ACROSS

- 1. With 54-Across, 31-Across option for getting from UVA Hospital to U-Hall
- 6. TV channel with an eye in its logo
- 9. Closest pal, in texting shorthand
- 12. Prefix meaning "thousandth"
- 13. Drink mixed with Coke
- 14. WWW address
- 15. \_\_\_ Shuttle, 31-Across option for getting from Central Grounds to U-Heights
- 17. Large, blue body?
- 18. Little Bo \_\_\_
- 19. Flat-screen variety, briefly: 2 wds.
- 21. Catholic clergyman
- 24. Unfocused photo's problem
- 25. Attila, for one
- 26. Farm outing on a tractor
- 29. Holiday and Comfort
- 31. Org. that gets you to where you need to go at UVA
- 32. "...and they lived happily \_\_\_ after"
- 33. Habitual doubter
- 35. Giants QB Manning
- 36. Like a short line to the dumpling cart, say
- 37. Guide containing grading criteria
- 40. 2014 film about the Southern voting rights marches
- 42. Chain that rivals Panera
- 43. Kanye West has a huge one
- 44. 31-Across option for getting from Barracks to Darden: 2 wds.
- 49. "A long time \_\_\_ in a galaxy far, far away..."
- 50. Status \_\_\_ (current condition)
- 51. Digital library download: Hyph.
- 52. Janitor's item
- 53. Sample a drink, maybe
- 54. See 1-Across



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DOWN

- 1. Maker of Yukon SUVs
- 2. Brazil home of the 2016 Olympics, casually
- 3. 90-degree bend shape
- 4. Get married in secret
- 5. Near-perfect ratings, often
- 6. "Dagnabbit!"
- 7. \_\_\_ Light Lime (beer)
- 8. Odorous
- 9. Worker employed by 31-Across: 2 wds.
- 10. Guitar neck feature
- 11. Old-school rapper Flavor \_\_\_, known for wearing large clocks around his neck
- 16. \_\_\_ neutrality
- 20. There isn't really one for cancer...yet
- 21. Round Greek letters
- 22. Dining hall usually preferred over Newcomb and O-Hill
- 23. 31-Across option for getting from the Corner to
- 24. Most degrees earned at UVA: Abbr.
- 26. Major manufacturer of Android phones
- 27. Place to order pastrami
- 28. "The Little Mermaid" prince
- 30. Unwanted email
- 31. 180-degree turn, in slang
- 34. Darts that put you to sleep, briefly
- 37. Go bad
- 38. "Yeah" singer, 2004
- 39. "The Hobbit" protagonist \_\_\_ Baggins
- 40. Stitching line
- 41. Frozen waffles brand
- 42. "Ew, \_\_\_ me out!" (outburst from someone who looks terrible in a group photo)
- 45. Affirmative in Paris
- 46. Promise-to-pay letters
- 47. Word sometimes exclaimed to indicate a joke
- 48. \_\_\_ out a living (barely get by)

\*THE SOLUTION TO THIS PUZZLE CAN BE FOUND IN THURSDAY'S ISSUE

UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday 11/9

Tuesday 11/10
College Council and the Politics Department
Present: Politics Department Professor Panel,
7-8:30 p.m., Gibson 211
TEDxUVA Student Speaker Competition, 8-10 p.m., Boylan Heights

Wednesday 11/11
Marine Science Society Presents: Professor Sarah Kucenas, 5-6 p.m., Chemistry Building 305

WEEKLY SUDOKU SOLUTION

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in each cell.

Puzzle by websudoku.com

\*A NEW PUZZLE CAN BE FOUND IN THURSDAY'S ISSUE

Friends of the Library 10th Annual Fall BOOK SALE
November 7 - 15

Gordon Ave. Library 10am-7pm all days
www.jmrlfriends.org 434-977-8467

Half-Price days: November 14 & 15

Preview Sale: Nov. 6, 5-7pm.

Members only can purchase up to \$50 worth of materials.

No electronic devices 10am-1pm on Nov. 7.

No donations between Oct. 31 - Nov. 18!



ANNOUNCEMENTS

UVA VIRTUAL YARD SALE ON FB Students can buy and sell for free on the UVA student Virtual Yard Sale. Have a refrigerator, microwave or other item to buy or sell, list it at https://www.facebook.com /groups/ uvastudentyardsale Just message to be a member.

HELP WANTED

OPTOMETRIC FRONT DESK ADMIN Part time needed at Charlottesville eye doctors office on Mondays and Tuesdays. Front desk administrator. Training provided. Looking for a very reliable, friendly and energetic student to fill the position. Please email resume and inquiries to: optometrist2009@gmail.com

ROOMS

FEMALE HOUSEMATE NEEDED NOW Housemate broke lease. Need replacement to pay her rent. Private room in Shamrock house, \$600 o/ b/ o includes all utilities. Text 703-945-6897.

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