

BOV TALKS UPPERCLASS HOUSING



84% of students rank proximity to Grounds as most important housing decision factor

71% of surveyed students walk to class

9 mins reported optimal travel time to Central Grounds

see **STUDENT HOUSING**, page 2

Lucas Halse and Cindy Guo | The Cavalier Daily
Source: Brailsford and Dunlavey



Courtney Stith
Staff Writer

The Board of Visitors' Academic and Student Life committee met Friday morning to discuss housing options for University students.

The meeting featured a panel comprised of Dean of Students Allen Groves, Brad Noyes, senior vice president of Brailsford and Dunlavy, Archie Holmes, vice provost for Educational Innovation and Interdisciplinary Studies and Gay Perez, executive director of Housing and Residence Life.

Groves began by introducing the BOV to the core tenants of Housing and Residence Life, including student self-governance, safety, increasing independence and inclusivity.

"The overarching objective in everything that we do in the University-managed and owned housing is to support the academic and educational mission of the University," Groves said.

Groves also referred to a 2008

Housing and Residence Life policy change regarding how students choose their on-Grounds living situations. Instead of choosing the location where they want to live, the new policy requires students to choose a double or single room and students are assigned where they live.

The panel also included a presentation from Noyes regarding the data taken from a Brailsford and Dunlavy survey of University housing options and student satisfaction. The survey results revealed a majority of students are happy with their on-Grounds living situation at the University, Noyes said.

If the University wanted to build more student housing, it should target third- and fourth-year students, Noyes said. The data from the survey found the supply was meeting the demand for first- and second-years, but there is a significant drop in the percentage of third- and fourth-year students living on Grounds.

"About 43 percent of second-years live on Grounds. [The University is] meeting the demands of second-year students according to the research," Noyes said.

The data also showed 15 percent of third-year students and 8 percent of fourth-years live on Grounds, Noyes said.

The best location for new University housing is on Jefferson Park Avenue and Brandon Avenue, Noyes said.

"Walkability is paramount to U.Va. experiences," Noyes said. "On-Grounds housing preferences are driven by proximity to Central Grounds."

In addition, the data concluded new housing developments such as the Flats at West Village and Uncommon primarily attracted graduate students instead of undergraduate students.

Holmes said students' satisfaction with their housing arrangements correlated to a better academic experience.

Following the presentation, University Provost Tom Katesouleas gave an update from the Academic and Student Life Committee. He said faculty hiring is ongoing, and the University has already hired 20 new faculty and is looking to hire 70 more. In addition, the committee is looking at six proposals for the Pan-U institute, ranging from



Celina Hu | The Cavalier Daily

The Academic and Student Life committee heard a presentation on student housing and satisfaction which revealed a majority of students were happy with their living situations at the University.

addressing environmental issues to finding new ways to combat health issues.

Dr. Christopher Holstege, executive director of Student Health, gave an update on Student Health and Counseling and Psychological Services, or CAPS. He said the overall number of Student Health visits has increased, especially in CAPS services.

"At CAPS, the number of visits has increased from 7,000 in 2005 to over 9,000 in 2015, a growth of 19 percent," Holstege said.

The meeting concluded with the introduction of new head football coach Bronco Mendenhall to the BOV. Mendenhall emphasized he is concerned with the academic success of the football players.

BOV discusses facilities, maintenance rates

Committee renames South Lawn Commons to Dean Commons after alumnus Thompson Dean III

David Schutte
Associate Editor

The University Board of Visitors' Building and Grounds committee convened Friday to discuss the progress and goals related to University facilities.

Colette Sheehy, senior vice president for Operations, began the meeting by requesting the committee to approve the name change of the South Lawn Commons to Dean Commons, after alumnus Thompson Dean III.

Dean received a B.A. in foreign affairs from the University in 1979 and has been "a generous donor to the University and has served in a number of important volunteer leadership roles," according to the Buildings and Grounds Committee agenda.

"Mr. Dean is a very generous contributor to the College," Sheehy said.

The committee approved the name change.

Last November, the committee approved a motion to renovate the Inn at Darden to increase occupancy. This renovation was estimated to cost \$13.8 million.

William H. Goodwin Jr., chair

of the BOV Executive Committee, suggested the committee spend time analyzing what it would take to make the Darden Inn as attractive as possible.

"\$14 million is a lot of money, and if we could make it \$4 or \$5 million more we could really make it what I call five star rooms," Goodwin said. "At least somebody needs to look at, draw out and analyze costs."

The committee approved giving the Richmond-based company Glavé and Holmes the contract, citing its "extensive experience working on hospitality renovations in both the public arena and universities." The company will address building deficiencies and renew interior spaces.

Sheehy reported on the University's decreased deferred maintenance backlog, or the amount of maintenance costs deferred in order to save money for other budgets.

"We took it upon ourselves, with the board's concurrence and support, to put together a 10-year plan of how we would improve the condition of our facilities and we are now at the end of that 10 years," Sheehy said. "And I'm happy to report that we are pretty close to being there."

The University's facility condition

index, which measures the ratio between maintenance backlog and the replacement value of the facilities, is down from 10.6 percent in 2004 to 5 percent currently. Recognized industry benchmarks assume an FCI lower than 5 percent is considered good, whereas one above 10 percent is considered bad.

Kevin Fay, Building and Grounds committee chair, explained the weight of this accomplishment.

"Given the economic situation that we've endured, the fact that we are where we are is very significant," Fay said. "I can tell you as someone who's been involved with public bodies at all levels, when budgets hit the skids, the first budgets to go are maintenance budgets."

Additionally, the maintenance reinvestment rate — the ratio of the building maintenance expenditures to the total replacement value — is down to 1.86 percent. A range of 1.5 to 4 percent is considered necessary in order to prevent the growth of deferred maintenance backlog, according to a written report by the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

University Architect Alice Raucher discussed proposed additions to the University's Major Capital Projects Program, which totals

\$2,119,279,818.

These additions include renovations to Pavilions III, V and VII, as well as Hotel A, an expansion of the McIntire School of Commerce, renovations to the Darden School of Business' classrooms and the addition of space to the Batten School.

"Since its inception, the Batten School has grown largely in line with its original predictions," Raucher said. "As it continues to grow into a stand

alone, top-tier school, we need to have an appropriate amount of space for students and communities."

She also proposed Darden's classrooms be renovated due to their current inability to adapt to changing curricula and pedagogies in business.

The next Building and Grounds committee meeting will be April 26, 2016.



Celina Hu | The Cavalier Daily

The Buildings and Grounds committee considered the renovation costs of the Darden Inn and additions to the Major Capital Projects Program, which totals \$2,119,279,818.

U.Va. ranked No. 5 for Peace Corps recruitment

Over 1,100 volunteers have gone into Peace Corps since organization's inception

Gaston Arze
Senior Writer

The Peace Corps recently announced the University ranks No. 5 for producing Peace Corps volunteers among medium-sized universities with populations between 5,000-15,000 undergraduate students.

For the last three years the University has ranked among the top five medium-sized universities in number of volunteers produced. The University has produced over 1,100 volunteers since the Peace Corps' inception and is also the leading producer of Peace Corps volunteers in the Commonwealth.

"The Peace Corps was founded in 1961 by former President John F. Kennedy as an opportunity for Americans to serve abroad and help communities overseas," Bruno Veselic,

a spokesperson for the Peace Corps, said.

The application process for the Peace Corps is highly selective, and if accepted, students typically undergo intensive training before serving for about two years.

At the moment, there are 36 alumni currently serving abroad. There are also current students who were accepted into the program this year and will be volunteering for the Peace Corps in the upcoming year.

Fourth-year College student Jennifer Keltz will be joining the Peace Corps after graduation.

Keltz said in an email statement she will be serving as an education volunteer teaching English to secondary school students in the West African country of Burkina Faso. She said her motivation for applying was rooted in her desire to help others.

"All I knew was that [the Peace Corps] helped people, and I wanted to help people too," Keltz said.

Programs like the Master in Public Health have recently partnered with the Peace Corps Master's International so students can serve abroad before returning to the University to finish their degree requirements. According to the Peace Corps Master's International, many partner schools offer similar arrangements in other fields, like education, forestry and social work.

This past cycle of admissions marked a 40-year high for the number of applications the Peace Corps received. The application process recently underwent significant streamlining and has been reconfigured to be more personalized.



Courtesy Wikimedia Commons

Programs like the Masters in Public Health have recently partnered with the Peace Corps Master's International so students can serve abroad before returning to the University to finish their degree requirements.

CPD to add security cameras to Downtown Mall

Only cameras currently on mall are privately owned

Kathleen Smith
Associate Editor

New surveillance system coming to the Downtown Mall
Kathleen Smith

Charlottesville Police Chief Tim Longo addressed safety concerns and discussed the potential implementation of addi-

tional security cameras on the Downtown Mall last week.

In 2015, the City of Charlottesville addressed the lack of security on the Downtown Mall and asked the Charlottesville Police Department to investigate ways to increase safety.

Although some businesses on the mall have privately owned security cameras, City Coun-

cilor Kristin Szakos said these do not provide enough coverage.

"The private cameras don't cover all the areas of the Mall," Szakos said. "The current project is an effort to provide video coverage of the areas not visible in existing systems."

Many local business owners support the installation of security cameras, including Joan Fenton, co-chair of the Downtown Business Association of Charlottesville and owner of J. Fenton Too and Quilts Unlimited/J. Fenton Gifts on the Downtown Mall.

"The Downtown Mall is a vibrant and very busy community, and at times we have up to 5,000-10,000 people downtown for large events," Fenton said. "Cameras and the knowledge that there are cameras will help to keep it safe and give people an extra sense of security downtown."

The 2014 disappearance and subsequent murder of University student Hannah Graham in Charlottesville and the 2013 disappearance of Alexis Murphy in Lovingson augment the need for increased security in public areas, Fenton said.

"In both cases, security cameras were the reason these two cases were solved," Fenton said. "And we have seen other cases on the Mall and around the country where cameras were extremely helpful in solving crimes."

Szakos also noted the importance of video footage in investigating violent crime.

"Private video recordings of the Downtown Mall were critical in identifying and finding Jesse Matthew, accused in the abduction and death of U.Va. student Hannah Graham, among others," Szakos said.

Despite support from City Council, DBAC, the North Downtown Residents Association and members of the Charlottesville community, the implementation of cameras has been delayed due to limited funding and privacy concerns, Szakos said.

"On the other hand, video recording does not actually prevent crime, and in making difficult budget decisions, Council has previously chosen to allocate limited resources in providing police officers in neighborhoods rather than investing in a comprehensive monitoring system for the Mall," Szakos said.

Despite arguments contending camera surveillance on the Downtown Mall would undermine privacy rights, Fenton said the pros of the system far outweigh the cons.

"I am a strong advocate for privacy and privacy rights, but I believe at this point... there is no expectation of privacy in public spaces, when everyone has a cell phone and many busi-

nesses and agencies have cameras," Fenton said.

Longo also emphasized the necessity of heightened security measures on the Mall.

"In my opinion, there is no true downside," Longo said. "Video surveillance technology can be very useful in the retrospective investigation of criminal offenses."

The installation of security cameras would cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000, Longo said.

It was also announced Charlottesville police officers would begin wearing body cameras while on duty.

"This project has been underway for more than 18 months and was initiated because of the need to replace our obsolete in-car camera system," Longo said.

Szakos said the current system of car-based cameras is aging, and research into possible replacements led the police department to implement body-worn cameras.

"Body-worn cameras have come to national prominence in helping to hold both police and the public accountable in police interactions, helping to determine any abuses and document what actually happened," Szakos said. "I think they will help to further the efforts by the City police to foster a culture of accountability and trust in the community."



Courtesy Wikimedia Commons

Despite arguments contending camera surveillance on the Downtown Mall would undermine privacy rights, Fenton said the pros of the system far outweigh the cons.



Baseball wins two of three in Myrtle Beach

Familiar names from last year's National Championship team reappeared at the top of No. 8 Virginia's lineup Friday against Kent State. The bottom of the order, however, listed three freshmen hitters, left fielder Jake McCarthy — whose older brother Joe left early for the 2015 Major League Baseball draft — right fielder Cameron Simmons and third baseman Andy Weber.

The trio combined to strikeout

four times, but collected two hits, two runs and an RBI. Simmons smacked a solo home run to lead off the eighth inning. Following his first career big fly, Cavalier veterans tacked on three more insurance runs and gave Virginia an 8-0 lead after eight.

Those extra runs proved pivotal as the Golden Flashes roughed up freshman reliever Chesdin Harrington and senior reliever David Rosenberger for six runs in the ninth. Closing the door, junior Alec Bettinger induced a grounder for the final out, and the Cavaliers won their season opener 8-6.

Junior pitcher Connor Jones earned his first victory of 2016. The preseason All-American struck out eight and allowed just three hits over seven shutout innings. Jones trotted off the mound with a four-run lead when his day concluded.

Virginia's two, three and four hitters had done most of the damage up to that point and would continue to rake.

Sophomore second baseman Ernie Clement went 3-5 with two runs and two RBIs. Junior catcher Matt Thaiss recorded three hits, one run and a walk in four at bats. Sophomore first baseman Pavin Smith — the smooth-swinging lefty who draws comparisons to North Carolina's former first-round pick Colin Moran — added two hits and two RBIs on the afternoon.

Saturday in the park, Cavalier arms made short work of Appalachian State batters. Lanky lefty freshman Daniel Lynch struck out nine Mountaineer batters over five shutout innings while junior reliever Holden Grounds and sophomore reliever Jack Roberts, sat down four and five, respectively.

Virginia also won the offensive battle, producing 15 hits to Appalachian State's five.

From the cleanup spot, Smith

reached base in all five of his plate appearances. The Jupiter, Fla. native amassed four hits — including two doubles — two runs, one RBI and a walk. Clement, sophomore centerfielder Adam Haseley and junior shortstop Daniel Pinero each tallied two hits. Pinero drove in four Cavaliers on a bases clearing double in the fifth and a two-out RBI single in the sixth.

Freshman outfielder Doak Dozier — a 2014 Perfect Game All-American — and freshman infielder Nate Eikhoff collected their first career hits Saturday.

Unfortunately, the Cavaliers were unable to escape the Caravelle Resort Tournament undefeated, and lost Sunday to No. 23 Coastal Carolina.

Virginia put one across in the first after a Haseley walk, Clement sacrifice and Thaiss single. To begin the bottom of the inning, sophomore pitcher Tommy Doyle walked Coastal Carolina senior outfielder Anthony Marks. Junior designated hitter G.K. Young supported the adage that lead off walks spell trouble, and belted Doyle's first pitch over the wall in left for a two-run homer.

Doyle eventually settled in and threw six strong innings, allowing the two runs and a mere four hits while striking out six. The 6-foot-6

right-hander was even in line for the win once the Cavaliers reclaimed the lead in the fifth. Behind a Haseley two-run dinger and Chanticleer shortstop throwing error, Virginia had a 4-2 lead.

In the seventh inning, sophomore reliever Bennett Sousa walked the only two batters he faced, leaving senior reliever Kevin Doherty in a predicament. Sousa walked the only two batters he faced in the seventh, leaving senior reliever Kevin Doherty in a predicament. Doherty got two outs on a sacrifice bunt and a strikeout, but then surrendered a two-out two-run single.

Trailing 4-5 in the top of the 9th inning, the Cavaliers were in business with men on first and third and with only one out. However, Chanticleer junior pitcher Andrew Beckwith got Thaiss to ground into a 4-6-3 double play to end the threat.

Walks plagued Virginia pitchers Sunday. Two more in the eighth allowed sophomore second basemen Billy Cooke to bring home the winning run. A grueling season leaves little time for dwelling on the loss.

The Cavaliers (2-1) will open at Davenport Field against VMI Tuesday at 3 p.m.

—compiled by Grant Gossage



Ryan O'Connor | The Cavalier Daily

Junior pitcher Connor Jones earned his first victory of 2016 Friday against Kent State.

Virginia looks to continue hot streak against Miami

Cavaliers must contain Miami's Angel Rodriguez

Rahul Shah
Associate Editor

After a week off, the Virginia men's basketball team will get back to action Monday as it heads to Miami to face off against the Hurricanes.

Virginia (21-5, 10-4 ACC) played Miami (21-5, 10-4 ACC) earlier in the season in Charlottesville and defeated them 66-58. However, this is a completely different Virginia team than the one that overcame Miami in January.

Last month, there were whispers about Virginia having lost its mojo, when it dropped two straight ACC games on the road against Virginia Tech and Georgia Tech. The defensive prowess many had come to expect from the Cavaliers had not been consistently present.

"We weren't playing Virginia basketball even before [our loss to Virginia Tech]," senior forward Anthony Gill said. "Even with the games we were winning before that, that's not the typical [Virginia] basketball that you would normally see from us."

The Cavaliers have seemingly righted the ship and are now one of the hottest teams in the nation com-

ing into this matchup, having won eight of their last nine games.

"We got back to the way we played basketball," Gill said. "That whole Darius [Thompson game-winning] shot at Wake Forest put something in our tanks and gave us a lot of energy and let us know that we can really go out here and compete with every team in the ACC."

It was a testament to the hard work coach Tony Bennett and his team put in during practice.

"I think we did a really good job in practice of really just getting back to the way we used to play defense and really emphasizing the defensive end as what's kind of made this team successful in the past," senior center Mike Tobey said.

Virginia's only loss in its last nine games came against Duke at Cameron Indoor Stadium on a controversial buzzer beater by Duke sophomore guard Grayson Allen.

"To say that was a hard fought game would be underselling it," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Wow, what a great competitive game."

The Cavaliers are now coming off of a dominating win over North Carolina State University, in which they clobbered the Wolfpack, 73-53,

at John Paul Jones Arena.

"I thought we played great team ball [Monday], especially in the second half," Bennett said.

The Cavaliers will now shift their attention to a Miami squad that is looking to get back on track after it was defeated handily by North Carolina, 96-71, this past weekend. Bennett knows Virginia can't rest on its laurels and must prepare for what will be a tough road contest.

"We've got a little under a week to prepare for a good Miami team on their court," Bennett said.

Monday night's matchup will be a significant one for both teams, as Virginia and Miami are in contention for the ACC regular season title. Both teams sit one game behind the Tar Heels in the standings and hold the same conference and overall records. Thus, the winner of this game will have a leg up against the other in the fight for first as the season winds down.

"We try to take it one game at a time and learn things from this game, but also learn from the past," sophomore forward Isaiah Wilkins said. "We just try to put ourselves in situations where we can always develop."

Virginia will look to slow down

senior guard Angel Rodriguez, who had a big game against Virginia earlier in the season, scoring 17 points in defeat. He is averaging 11.5 points per game this season.

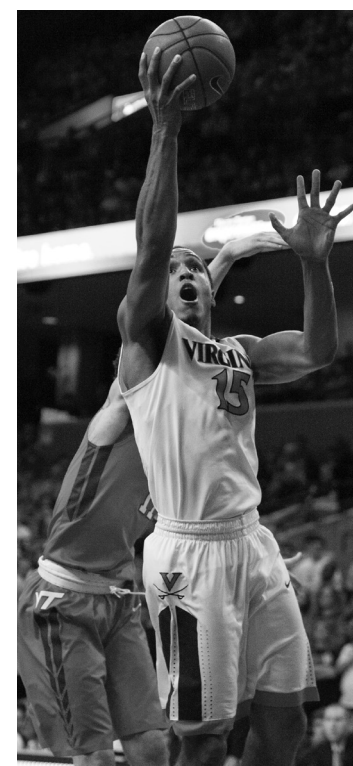
The Cavaliers also hope to jumpstart senior guard Malcolm Brogdon from the opening tip. Brogdon, the team's leading scorer, is fourth in the ACC at 17.8 points per game.

"Malcolm was efficient offensively in the lane and shooting threes [against NC State]," Bennett said. "For the people who make decisions on the next level, the ones that want guys that win and do things that show up in the win column, he is gold in that way."

In addition to his scoring, Brogdon has been great defensively for Virginia.

"He did a good job defensively on [Duke freshman forward Brandon] Ingram and Grayson Allen and was against a different type of player [in Anthony 'Cat' Barber]," Bennett said. "I was really pleased. He was locked in."

The game will take place in Coral Gables, Florida at the BankUnited Center. Tipoff is scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m.



Anna Hoover | The Cavalier Daily

Senior guard Malcolm Brogdon, who is fourth in the ACC in scoring with 17.8 points per game, has received praise for his defensive performances against Duke and NC State.

No. 14 Men's lacrosse defeats Drexel, 14-7

No. 14 Virginia lacrosse defeats Drexel, 14-7

The No. 14 Virginia lacrosse team earned a dominating win it has been looking for when it defeated Drexel in the Dragons' season opener, 14-7.

As the game progressed Saturday afternoon, Virginia's (1-1) shooting troubles seemed to improve, as eight different players posted goals for the Cavaliers

and the team outshot Drexel (0-1), 51-29. Two Virginia midfielders led the team in scoring, as senior midfielder Greg Coholan and junior hat tricks.

Junior midfielder Zed Williams kicked off the Cavaliers' scoring with a goal at the 12:55 mark. Scoring went back and forth between the teams through the first half, until freshman attackman Mikey Herring, mak-

ing his collegiate debut, dished out two of his ultimately three assists to give Virginia the lead. Freshman midfielder Ryan Lamb scored his first career goal to finish off the second quarter and give the Cavaliers the 6-4 lead at halftime.

Virginia started off the second half on a 4-0 run, due in part to sophomore midfielder Jason Murphy's phenomenal perfor-

mance on faceoffs, which he won 14-of-18 on the afternoon.

Murphy assisted sophomore attackman Mike D'Amario to finish off the Cavalier run at 5:23. Virginia went on yet another run to cap off the game that saw scores from Fish, Herring and junior attackman Joe French.

Dragon junior goalie Jimmy Joe Granito recorded 17 saves on the day, while Virginia junior

Matt Barrett snagged nine. The Cavaliers dominated in ground balls, picking up 46 to Drexel's 25.

Virginia will hope to carry its momentum into Tuesday's game against High Point at 7 p.m. in Charlottesville.

—compiled by Mariel Messier

Women's swim and dive wins ninth consecutive ACC title

Virginia wins 10 events, Smith breaks NCAA record in 1,650 free

Ben Tobin
Associate Editor

Heading into the fourth final day of the ACC Championships, the Virginia women's swimming and diving team had a narrow 90.5 point first-place lead over North Carolina State University. However, there was no looking back for the No. 5 Cavaliers (8-0, 4-0 ACC) once they took the lead on the second day.

Winning four events on the final day of competition in Greensboro, N.C., Virginia clinched its ninth straight ACC Championship.

When the last event wrapped up Saturday, Virginia put up 1,332.5 points. NC State took second place with a score of 1,178 points and North Carolina followed up with 1,080.

"All 20 women stepped up and gave incredible effort, incredible attitude and incredible performance," Virginia coach Augie Busch said.

Throughout the competition, the team won a total of 10 events, broke five school records and, on Saturday in the 1,650 free, junior Leah Smith broke the NCAA record with a time of 15:25.30.

"It was really cool to look at the sidelines and see my teammates going crazy," she said. "Even though it was a tough race, they really pushed me through it."

Similarly, senior Courtney Bartholomew put up a noteworthy performance in her final ACC Championship. Emerging a four-time champion in the 100 back on Friday and in the 200 back on Saturday, Bartholomew became the fifth ACC swimmer to win two individual events four times. Additionally, with her victory in the 200 IM Thursday, she claimed her ninth ACC individual title — the most in program history and tied for second most in conference history.



Courtesy Virginia Athletics

The Virginia women's swimming and diving team captured its ninth consecutive ACC title Saturday. The No. 5 Cavaliers will compete for a podium finish beginning March 16 at the NCAA Championships.

However, according to Bartholomew, it was racing for her team that served as the ultimate motivation.

"It's always easier to swim for the team rather than individually," Bartholomew said. "Knowing that the last title was going to be for the team was really special."

For Busch, he was unsurprised by the performances of his top two swimmers.

"Leah and Courtney did what they do," Busch said. "They just continue to shock us every time get the chance to race."

Last year, Virginia went into the last day of competition in second place behind North Carolina. Although Virginia had the lead at this year's meet, this made

the team only work harder, Bartholomew said.

"While we were ahead, that means that you have a target on your back," Bartholomew said. "And having a target on your back means that you need to work a little bit harder because everyone's gunning for you."

Placing fifth at last year's NCAA Championships, the Virginia women made the tournament a priority before the start of this season. However, that goal did not distract the team from the tournament in front of them.

"We have a lot of other goals for this season, so those are on our mind," Smith said. "But we knew we needed to take care of business at the ACC Champion-

ship."

With the NCAA Championships being the team's ultimate goal, Busch put his team through intensive workouts leading up to this meet. Now with the conference title, Busch is going to rest his swimmers to prepare them for a run at a national championship.

"This is really the fun part of swimming: when we start resting for championship season and start gearing up to go really fast at [the NCAA Championships]," Smith said.

Achieving its ninth consecutive ACC championship, Bartholomew is now focused on achieving the team's main goal: receiving a NCAA trophy.

"Going into [the NCAA Championships], I really would like to bring home a trophy for this team [by having] our team make top four," Bartholomew said.

For Busch, in addition to earning a trophy, he wants to make history for the program once again.

"We want to be top four," Busch said. "We were fifth last year, that was the best in program history, and we want to be the best in program history again."

The Virginia women will be on the water again starting March 16 at the NCAA Championships in Atlanta, Ga.

Pink-clad Cavaliers defeat Clemson, 65-48

Virginia goes on 32-7 run to break 33-33 tie, Faith Randolph recorded her first career double-double

Grant Gossage
Senior Associate Editor

Garbed in pink jerseys, headbands and shoes to raise awareness for breast cancer and to honor former North Carolina State coach Kay Yow, who passed away in 2009 after a 22-year fight against the disease, the Virginia women's basketball team hosted Clemson Sunday.

Four Cavalier players scored in double figures for the first time since Jan. 3, as Virginia (15-13, 5-9 ACC) pulled away from the Tigers (4-23, 0-14 ACC), 65-48.

"It's always good to have a good amount of people scoring double digits," sophomore point guard Mikayla Venson said. "It opens the floor up, creates more assists for us and gives us more opportunities. It's always good to move the ball around."

At first, Virginia had trouble separating itself from pesky Clemson. Before the Cavaliers went on that decisive 32-8 run, the score stood 33-33 in the third quarter.

Clemson saw its 37-45 deficit

at the start of the fourth quarter swell to 39-57 by the 4:56 mark, after Venson buried her second three pointer of the afternoon. The Tigers ended the contest on a 7-0 run, but Virginia had built up a big enough cushion over the final 15 minutes to hold off the charge.

"I think it's really about challenging [our team]," Virginia coach Joanne Boyle said. "This was not the team that showed up the past couple of games, and I thought we were flat and complacent. No team in the ACC is ever going to hand over a game, but we finally got some stops and finished."

Although her five turnovers were problematic, Venson led all scorers with 18 points on 7-of-15 shooting. She appears more comfortable running the show and finding her shot since the return of senior guard Faith Randolph from her broken thumb. Sophomore guard Aliyah Huland El's game has also elevated to another level with No. 20 back in the rotation.

A gifted athlete and an im-

proved perimeter shooter, Huland El contributed 13 points on 5-of-7 shooting and drained all three of her three-points attempts. The only knock on Huland El, like Venson, was her six turnovers Sunday.

"Our posts weren't scoring today so we ended up playing a lot of four-guard line-ups," Boyle said. "We tried to take advantage of some of the mismatches there. [Huland El] did a good job shooting the ball today. As a team, we have to do a better job of taking care of the ball, but I think that she came in and really contributed on the offensive end of the floor."

Junior guard Breyana Mason had arguably the smoothest performance for the Cavaliers on the offensive end. Mason could find her pull-up jumper off the bounce or shot-fake, and got into the paint because her teammates swung the basketball around the perimeter. She tallied 13 points on 5-of-8 shooting and added two assists, with only a single turnover.

With four assists to one turnover, Randolph made wise decisions as well. She shot just 3-of-10



Alicia Wang | The Cavalier Daily

Senior guard Faith Randolph, now back from a broken thumb, recorded her first career double-double with 13 points and 13 boards Sunday in a 65-48 win against Clemson.

from the field — including 0-of-2 from downtown — but lived at the free throw line and sank 7-of-8 attempts. Randolph recorded her first collegiate double-double with 13 points and a career-high 13 rebounds. Determined to end an up-and-down season on a high note, the lone Cavalier senior awaits her final home game

against North Carolina.

"I'm excited," Randolph said. "Thursday is an important game. A lot is on the line, so I'm looking forward to it."

Virginia will next play North Carolina for its Senior Day Thursday at 7 p.m. at John Paul Johns Arena.

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LEAD EDITORIAL

To improve student self-governance, start with UBE

The organization's mistakes have real impacts on our election process

Corrections

In the Thursday, Feb. 18 edition of The Cavalier Daily, the "Candidates at a Glance" section neglected to include Vice President of Administration candidate Uhunoma Edamwen's stances. In order of the policies listed, he answered yes, yes, no and yes.

In the same issue, we neglected to mention that Clara Carlson, candidate for Student Council representative, did not respond to the survey as of press time.

The University Board of Elections, or UBE, has the logistical responsibility to set the elections calendar each semester and to maintain the online voting system — tasks that are critical to ensuring student elections run smoothly. This year, by releasing multiple inaccurate candidate lists and doing so after the start of campaigning, UBE faltered in adequately facilitating elections.

UBE released multiple candidate lists, one after another, each containing different inaccuracies. This was due to a mistaken publication of the first list, followed by inaccuracies stemming from students' late petition filings or candidates dropping out, according to UBE Chair Sara Kropp. But UBE should not accept late submissions, as they disadvantage candidates who have met the deadline. They also disadvantage endorsing organizations and students who benefit from having this information in advance. This year, the list was not finalized prior to the start of campaigning and endorsements. It was not until Feb. 16 that UBE released its 2016 Voters' Guide containing the candidate list on its website. Campaigning had

begun four days before, and endorsing organizations conducted interviews with candidates that weekend. It is illogical for UBE to release the candidate list after campaigning begins — voters and candidates should know who the candidates are ahead of campaigning.

Candidates who are unaware their races are contested would not know whether to campaign or sign up for endorsement interviews without the voter guide. Moreover, this system unwittingly offers additional advantages to incumbents, since voters who do not yet have access to a candidate list once campaigning has already begun will be even less aware of possible competitors.

It also doesn't make sense for endorsing organizations to select candidates for endorsement without knowing exactly who is running for each position. Endorsing organizations were faced with the difficulty of interviewing candidates without knowing who was running against them in some cases. Due to UBE's oversight, they were unaware how many timeslots to offer for interviews and had incomplete information when issuing their endorsements.

In the future, perhaps UBE can consider asking candidates to submit their petitions for candidacy earlier in order to have more time to produce an accurate, finalized list before the official start of campaigning and endorsing. Or, if the election timeline is inflexible, UBE should hold students accountable for the petition filing deadline. To do otherwise is unprofessional.

This year, UBE introduced several initiatives to make the student elections process more transparent and consistent with University rules. Among them are a rule change that would require candidates to submit not just one expenditure report for campaign expenses, but also a second report in the interim of campaigning so students can view campaign expenses both before and after voting. Additionally, UBE aligned its policies with the University Exterior Posting and Chalking Policy by limiting campaign flyer size. Though UBE's changes have brought improvements to elections on Grounds, the organization made significant mistakes in producing the candidate list — mistakes we hope not to see next year.

THE CAVALIER DAILY

The Cavalier Daily

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The single sanction is a mandatory minimum

Option 2 gives the University the opportunity to enact its own kind of justice reform

Leading up to the Honor votes today, much of the conversation about Options 1 and 2 has revolved around the single sanction's connection to the University's identity. In his guest piece published earlier this week, my friend Rick Yoder writes, "There are few institutions as distinctive as the University's Honor system," underpinned by a single sanction that is "unequivocally [the system's] ideal." While there certainly is something unique about honor at the University, the single sanction is hardly as distinctive as we're often told. Instead of isolating the referenda in a discussion of the University's culture, we should put them in context of the broader push for criminal justice reform and call the single sanction what it is: a mandatory minimum. At a time when all levels of government are moving away from harsh, blanket punishments, a public institution like the University should not cling to a policy whose time has passed.

In comparing the University's policies to those of other institutions, it is crucial to first be clear about what exactly mandatory minimums are. Best defined as "laws [which] set minimum sentences for certain crimes that judges cannot lower, even for extenuating circumstances," mandatory minimums limit the flexibility of judges while denying

defendants the possibility of being spared from the most draconian punishments. How is the single sanction any different? The University registrar's website leaves no room for interpretation in clearly stating, "Students convicted of an honor offense are permanently dismissed from the University" without qualification. Despite the years of training, case-work and immersion in the system, Honor support officers are in no way allowed to propose alternative sentences. Similarly, the students who comprise the juries for Honor trials receive very little of our community's trust with a "not guilty" verdict — the only available option for jurors uncomfortable with the single sanction.

Given these philosophical parallels, it's no surprise the problems plaguing Honor find analogues in the broader criminal justice system. Just as more than half of students cite harsh sentencing as a deterrent to reporting Honor offenses, 77 percent of Americans support eliminating mandatory minimums for nonviolent drug offenses and allowing judges to make decisions on a case by case basis. Much in the same way Honor's own literature cites jury inconsistency as a problem, The Nation notes jurors are increasingly using nullification to fight overly pu-

nitive outcomes. Most disturbingly (and I would argue most importantly), with the application of national mandatory minimums and in the University's version, there is ample evidence of disparate racial impact.



Mandatory minimums limit the flexibility of judges while denying defendants the possibility of being spared from the most draconian punishments. How is the single sanction any different?

The suggestion that all of these flaws in the criminal justice system could be overcome with more education and outreach would rightly be met with head scratches; the same reaction should follow such proposals (especially after years of doing just that) at the University that do not address the root cause of these issues, namely the single sanction.

In response to this, many supporters of current policy might argue it's unfair to call the single sanction a mandatory minimum, because accused students have the option of submitting Informed or Conscien-

tious Retractions. Let's take a second to apply this logic to the real world. If someone is arrested for a drug offense with the threat of a mandatory minimum hanging over her head, she is more likely to make a pan-

icked, uninformed choice than if she knew her punishment might fit the crime. Indeed, prosecutors have often preyed upon defendants by using the threat of guaranteed harsh sentences to coerce guilty pleas. Proponents of the single sanction also sometimes make the contradictory argument that while enacting further changes

to sanctioning would ruin the ideals upon which the Honor system is based, in practice the existence of the Informed Retraction means we don't have a single sanction anymore. This doesn't withstand much scrutiny. Just because the defendant in the hypothetical drug case I mentioned has the option of confessing his guilt in exchange for a plea bargain, this doesn't change the fact that the mandatory minimum sentence awaiting for him clouds his decision process and leaves him with no alternative once the trial starts.

To be sure, there are huge dif-

ferences between how mandatory minimums are applied in the outside world and at the University. While the Honor trial process might be stressful and unfair, it can never compare to the life or death consequences of the criminal justice system. I also have nothing but respect for the Honor support officers on both sides of this issue who do their best to navigate an imperfect system. At the same time, just because expulsion isn't the same as being thrown in jail, that doesn't mean the University should continue to model the system it views as inseparable from its self-conception upon the most punitive and illiberal aspects of the prison system. To that point, I also find it puzzling so many people who otherwise consider themselves progressive support a policy that is in so many ways deeply reactionary.

In Washington and in our state capitals, it feels like we are finally moving toward a criminal justice system with greater emphasis on proportional sentencing, judicial discretion and most importantly, forgiveness. At a University guided by the principles of one of our country's founding civil libertarians, we should expect no less from ourselves.

Gray can be reached at g.whisnant@cavalierdaily.com.

Honor is the ideal, not the single sanction

Option 2 will bring the honor system in line with its ideals

I have looked into the eyes of a student who has just been expelled for an honor offense. I have lost a lot of sleep creating the best possible defenses for students at honor trials. These and other experiences have led me to believe there is a better way than expelling students haphazardly for breaking the trust of our student body by lying, cheating or stealing. In order to fix the system, I encourage students to vote for Option 2 in the upcoming Honor referendum.

What is Option 1?

A vote for Option 1 is a vote for the status quo, one that harshly punishes a few students in order for a small number of students to maintain a false ideal. Honor is our ideal, not the single sanction.

What is Option 2?

Option 2 would add the following underlined words to the portion of the Honor Committee's constitution relevant to sanctioning (emphasis added).

"The Honor Committee shall have the power to exclude permanently from student status or impose lesser sanctions to University students found to have committed Honor violations."

Option 2 would allow — but not require — the Honor Committee to implement a multiple sanction system. If passed, the Honor Committee will survey the student body on their opinions of the system and shift toward a multiple sanction system.

Why should you vote Option 2?

Real students are affected by the single sanction policy. Instead of merely seeking to deter students from committing an honor offense, the single sanction punishes students to the fullest extent possible. It allows for no gray areas and fewer second chances. If they are international students, they might lose their visas. If they are fourth-years, they might lose their jobs. Regardless of their specific sta-

tuses, they will lose their opportunity to go to school here. We should have more opportunities to learn from mistakes and remain a part of the community, not less.

You should vote for Option 2 because the Informed Retraction, or IR, is flawed. The IR allows students, upon being notified of having been reported of an honor offense, to voluntarily accept a year-long suspension



We are left with the problem of having students who genuinely believe they are innocent but consider taking the IR (and its associated suspension) for fear of expulsion.

rather than go to trial and face the possibility of the single sanction. However, this policy leaves

problems unsolved both before and after the choice of whether to take it. Before taking the IR, we are left with the problem of having students who genuinely believe they are innocent but consider taking the IR (and its associated suspension) for fear of expulsion. Additionally, for those students who genuinely believe they are innocent or accidentally violated a rule, there are no alternatives to separation from the University. We should seek to integrate students into our community of trust, not to separate them from it.

You should vote for Option 2 because you believe in free and open debate. Option 2 does not take away the Honor Committee's power to expel students or to keep expulsion as the only possible punishment for students at trial. What Option

2 does allow is for our elected representatives to innovate on our behalf to create a system we can believe in, one that treats all students fairly. Even if you are a believer in the single sanction, you should vote for Option 2 and defend your view among a range of other possible options instead of formally restricting the option set by means of the Honor Committee Constitution.

I urge you to vote tomorrow at uvavote.com. I will be voting for Option 2 for these reasons, for those described in these two previous articles (by the editorial board, by Eric MacBlane), and for reasons mentioned at voteoptiontwo.com. Your vote is critically important to the future of our honor system, and I encourage you to learn more and participate.

Michael White is a fourth-year Commerce student and an Honor senior support officer.

The single sanction holds us to a higher standard

The current system is not as severe as its critics suggest

This year, University students will vote on whether to re-affirm the single sanction or move toward a multiple-sanction honor system. I'm writing today to urge you to vote in favor of maintaining our current sanctioning policy.

RUSSELL BOGUE
Guest Writer

There are many reasons to vote for Option 1: our system has recently undergone significant changes whose effects are not adequately known; rates of honor violations are remarkably low at the University compared to universities as a whole; the Informed Retraction, or IR, encourages and rewards honesty. Past writers have articulated these reasons, and more. However, it is not my intention to provide a laundry list of reasons to support Option 1. I want to focus on just two reasons in particular — two of the reasons that are most persuasive to me as I consider how we sanction students.

The first is that the supposed severity of the single sanction is tempered by the many opportunities for forgiveness the current system affords honest students. These opportunities become easily apparent by considering a hypothetical example. Let's say a student intentionally copies answers from his neighbor's

exam. After turning in his test, he has the opportunity to self-report to the Honor Committee by filing a Conscientious Retraction, or CR. If he notifies the professor of his cheating, makes amends — perhaps by taking a grade hit — and presents the signed statement to the Committee, he receives no official sanction. Students who voluntarily own up to committing honor offenses are, from Honor's standpoint, fully exonerated.

Our hypothetical student chooses not to file a CR, though. His professor notices startling similarities between his test and his neighbor's, and two students sitting nearby noticed him repeatedly looking over and copying answers down on his own paper. The student is subsequently reported to the Honor Committee. At this point, he is given another opportunity to admit his mistake. He is presented with the interview of the reporter and the available evidence, and he is given a week to admit to the violation. If he does so, he's suspended for a year. This is called the IR.

But, again, let's suppose our student refuses to take an IR. He maintains he is innocent of the charges against him. He repeatedly provides

testimony to his innocence and denies the accusations against him. At a hearing, against the highest burden of proof possible — “beyond a reasonable doubt” — a student panel of his peers deems the testimonies of the eyewitnesses and the weight of the evidence convincing enough to render a guilty verdict. The student is subsequently expelled from the University.

Perhaps you believe this is too harsh. But consider what has just transpired. A student who cheated on a test was given two opportunities to own up to his mistake, and chose instead to continue to lie throughout the process — to deny any wrongdoing — and to commit further honor offenses in order to cover up the original. Against an exceedingly high burden of proof and a criterion that the honor offense must be “significant,” he was found guilty of the original offense and, by implication, of lying (potentially multiple times) to avoid conviction, even when given the opportunity to admit his mistake. If one of our highest ideals is being able to trust one another, is this the type of student who deserves a degree from the University? Cheating, and then lying, and then lying again — if these do not merit dismissal, what would?

But there is a deeper issue at play here, one more intimately connected to the fundamental purpose of the University: the education of the student body. At the University, we do not believe in play-acting. One of our most ancient and enduring propositions is that true education involves assuming responsibility for our lives — taking on the privileges and duties of adulthood now, so we are prepared to contribute meaningfully to our workplaces the minute after the degree is conferred. We believe we learn best by setting high standards for ourselves — and holding to those standards.

If a professor plagiarizes, she will lose her career. Fraudulent artists are permanently disgraced. A doctor who lies to his patients will likely never practice medicine again. A store manager who steals merchandise will be let go on the spot. In the professional and academic worlds, the “single sanction” is the norm and the expectation. Many advocates for multiple sanction reform argue a tiered sanctioning system better aligns with the educational mission of the University. I could not disagree more. We will do future University students and ourselves a great disservice if we uphold lower standards of integrity than those that

will be expected of us as soon as we graduate. It is by practicing a high standard now, as students, that we learn how to maintain this standard for the rest of our lives. Arguably, it is better to learn this lesson when the sanction is dismissal from a university (virtually all dismissed students go on to get a degree from another institution) than when the sanction is dismissal from a source of income or the early end to a promising career.

Our honor system is not perfect. Trust me, I'm intimately aware of our many opportunities for improvement. But a move toward a multiple-sanction system is not the solution we seek. As the vice chair for hearings, I read every evaluation from students who serve on our random study juries. The overwhelming consensus, once students see the thoroughness of our process and the many opportunities students have to admit wrongdoing, is that the system is fair. We hold high standards, but we reward honesty.

That's why I'm voting for Option 1 next week. I encourage you to join me.

Russell Bogue is the vice chair for trials of the Honor Committee.

Rebutting myths about Option 2

Proponents of Option 2 have pushed arguments and ideas which are flawed

This year's Honor referendum has spurred a serious debate between the two sides. While we support Option 1 for all of the reasons Faith Lyons, Rick Yoder, Russell Bogue and others have written, we take this opportunity to respond to a number of the arguments proposed in favor of Option 2 as we believe they are mistaken.

ZACH COHEN & RICK EBERSTADT
Guest Writers

Myth 1: A vote for Option 2 is a vote for student self-governance

Option 2 does not promote student self-governance; it promotes the opposite. Option 2 would afford 18 members of the Honor Committee — the two-thirds threshold required — the power to create a multi-sanction system without any need for consultation with the student body. The honor system is ultimately not about what standards the Honor Committee holds the student body to. It's about the standards to which we hold each other. This delegation of power to the Honor Committee undermines the idea of student self-governance.

Furthermore, some of the possible new systems enabled under Option 2 (including one the Honor

Committee itself proposed for discussion last semester) would remove decisions from the hands of students and put them in the hands of professors or administrators.

Would this be the system the Honor Committee adopts if Option 2 passes? We can't know, because Option 2 provides no boundaries or guidance. If proponents of a multi-sanction system are serious about student self-governance, they should vote against Option 2.

Myth 2: Single sanction gives us relatively low reporting rates

Despite years of seeing this topic under debate, we have yet to see any evidence of statistically significant differences between our reporting rates and the reporting rates at multi-sanction institutions (with the possible exception of military academies). It seems that any sanction system, whether single or multiple, significantly deters college students and professors from reporting violations. There may be ways to increase reporting rates, including open dialogue and better education on honor issues within the student body. But switching to a multi-sanction sys-

tem would not be the solution.

The argument about reporting rates also ignores an even more important rate — the rate of actual honor code violations. With our current system, the rates of actual honor code violations are “much lower than other Universities with Honor Codes,” as measured by polling students anonymously about any honor code violations. A multi-sanction system wouldn't raise reporting rates and may instead increase honor violations.

Myth 3: Single sanction is overly harsh — the punishment should fit the crime

A student honor violation is inherently a serious matter if we want to foster a community of trust. However, the current system includes a compassionate and fair set of measures in case of a violation: the Contentious Retraction and Informed Retraction. These options give the student a chance to realize what he did was wrong, make amends for his violation and re-join the community of trust. If a student has done wrong but continues to insist otherwise, he has at least rejected the community's standards of conduct and may have lied about what he did even when caught.

By contrast, a multi-sanction system would by definition allow students to violate the honor code, deny either that they did so or that their offense was serious, combat the charge, be found guilty and yet nonetheless be allowed potentially to remain a member of the community of trust. This system would not be compassionate to the other members of the community whose trust has been violated, and it would not be fair to incentivize students to lie about what they have done rather than coming clean and doing right by the community.

Myth 4: Single sanction violates legal due process

Expressed in a recent Cavalier Daily article, we believe this argument is thoroughly wrong. First, the article demonstrated a complete lack of understanding of vagueness doctrine. Furthermore, the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit (only one tier below the Supreme Court) has examined our particular honor system and found it to be completely consistent with constitutional due process. However, even if there were due process violations with the honor system, there is no serious reason to think this problem wouldn't ap-

ply equally to whatever system we would get from Option 2.

Myth 5: Option 2 simply gives the Honor Committee the option, not the requirement, to institute multiple sanctions

This argument is used in support of Option 2, but it actually highlights one of Option 2's largest drawbacks. While it is true Honor could decide not to implement a multi-sanction system, this argument serves as a reminder that Option 2 would give the Honor Committee members unilateral authority to implement a multi-sanction system or not. We shouldn't hand a blank check to the Honor Committee and give them the option making this decision rather than the student body.

We favor single sanction. However, even if you don't, we think you should vote against Option 2. We should not allow 18 students on the Honor Committee to decide these questions for us.

Zach Cohen and Rick Eberstadt are third- and second-year Law students, respectively.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

By Sam Ezersky

The Cavalier Daily Crossword Puzzle by Sam Ezersky, Class of 2017

ACROSS

- 1. Short boxing punch
- 4. Mix with a swizzle stick
- 8. Ritzy
- 12. Problem for Kanye West or Donald Trump
- 13. ___ Major (Big Dipper's constellation)
- 14. What a light bulb may represent, in cartoons
- 15. "___ Rhapsody" (Queen masterpiece)
- 17. Like a hippie's hair
- 18. Annual honor in categories such as Best Rap Album and Album of the Year: 2 wds.
- 20. They may eventually become SRs
- 21. Care package sender, often
- 22. Double-reed instrument
- 25. Sound heard in a pasture
- 26. ECON 2020 topic: Abbr.
- 29. 18-Across winner for "To Pimp A Butterfly": 2 wds.
- 33. "Understand?"
- 34. Source of after-hours \$\$\$
- 35. All drugged up
- 36. Counterpart of "hers"
- 37. Communication with hand signals: Abbr.
- 39. 18-Across winner for "1989": 2 wds.
- 44. 2015 College Football Playoff champions, to fans
- 45. Action done into a tissue
- 47. Rapper whose name sounds like a refreshing beverage: 2 wds.
- 48. Pulled a prank using Charmin, in slang
- 49. Like some angsty teens
- 50. "___ even think about it!"
- 51. Participate in an election
- 52. Prez on the \$5 bill

DOWN

- 1. Bush who just "suspended" his presidential campaign

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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44					45					46
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50					51			52		

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- 2. Wildly excited
- 3. Niels ___, pioneering physicist in atomic theory
- 4. ___ cum laude (highest college graduation honor)
- 5. Minor haircuts
- 6. "Goodness, old chap!": 2 wds.
- 7. Was out of control: 2 wds.
- 8. Frat found near ZBT: 2 wds.
- 9. Bad smell
- 10. Text message command
- 11. Old witch
- 16. Dog-___ (folded at the corner)
- 19. Fabric from sheep
- 22. Words of approval
- 23. Hum bug?
- 24. Number of words in this answer
- 25. Hashtag used alongside some cute boy pics
- 26. Non-___ (modern food label inits.)
- 27. Fist bump greeting, colloquially
- 28. Use a crowbar
- 30. Staircase support
- 31. "Check out the show--now!": 3 wds.
- 32. Wing it, speechwise: 2 wds.
- 36. Marriott competitor
- 37. Good balance sheet listing
- 38. Stockholm native
- 39. ___ Bell
- 40. Last word of the Bible
- 41. El ___ (slangy poor cigar...or, aptly, an anagram of POOR)
- 42. Tiny dog biter
- 43. Egyptian pyramid, e.g.
- 44. Boys' ___ Night (major partying occasion)
- 46. Agony

UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday 2/22

Delta Zeta Presents: Cheesy DZ, 7-9pm, Outside of Alderman Library
Celebrate Every Body Week Presents: Mindful Eating, 8-8:30pm, Clemons 201
Celebrate Every Body Week Presents: Body Positive Zumba, 5:30-6:30pm, Slaughter Recreational Center
First Year Council Presents: UVA vs. Miami Viewing Party, 7pm, O'Hill Dining Room

Tuesday 2/23

Engineering Students Without Borders Presents: "Poverty Inc." Film Screening, 7:30pm, Newcomb Theater
Delta Zeta Presents: Cheesy DZ, 7-9pm, Outside of Alderman Library
Celebrate Every Body Week Presents: Yoga for Every Body, 8-9pm, AFC
Celebrate Every Body Week Presents: Love Your Genes Art Event, 3-4pm, Maxine Platzer Lynn Women's Center
UVa Career Center Presents: Working for a Start-Up, 5-6pm, Robertson Hall 123
Baseball vs. VMI, 3pm, Davenport Field
Men's Lacrosse vs. High Point, 7pm, Klockner Stadium

Wednesday 2/24

Celebrate Every Body Week Presents: Yoga for Every Body, 8-9pm, AFC
Amy Richards: "The Good Enough Woman", 3:30pm, Minor Hall 125
UVa Career Center Presents: Liberal Arts and a Career in Healthcare, 6-8pm, Alumni Hall
Women's Lacrosse vs. Richmond, 5pm, Klockner Stadium

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Jane Winthrop
Feature Writer

The Virginia Anthropology Society at the University organized a week full of engaging anthropology-related events, culminating in National Anthropology Day Feb. 19th.

The group was inspired to coordinate an Anthropology Week after students enjoyed a small celebration for National Anthropology Day last year.

"We decided to do a weeklong event to generate interest in anthropology and get everyone to participate and learn more about it," fourth-year College student and president of VAS Sona Sosa said.

Throughout the week, VAS hosted a cultural potluck with food and performances, a screening of the movie "Cannibal Tours" and a mini archaeological dig.

The Virginia Anthropology Society is a relatively new CIO, but the executive board is passionate about getting more students in-

volved.

"We are trying to build our organization, get our name out there and make sure that people know this is a club you can join," third-year College student and VAS membership co-chair Nikki Gallahan said. "It's open to everyone, you don't have to be an Anthropology major to join."

In fact, the organization's executive board includes majors as diverse as Spanish and biology.

"A lot of people are double majors," second-year College student and VAS membership co-chair Bridgette Degnan said. "As a discipline, anthropology is a really good major to supplement another."

In addition to the Anthropology Week, VAS holds monthly gatherings for members and other events to engage the student body.

"For two years running we have done a 'Death and Dinner' series which sounds a little morbid," Degnan said. "We have different professors, not necessarily in the Anthropology department, and they talk about their field of study

in relation to death."

VAS aims to be a uniting force at the University. The CIO hosts a variety of events to show they welcome students to explore anthropology outside of the purely intellectual realm of the classroom.

"That's a key thing that VAS tries to do, which is incorporate everyone from different clubs and different majors," Gallahan said. "I feel like that's kind of rare in an organization, a lot of times organizations are specifically geared to one interest, and this way VAS can bring together all of those different interests into one."

Although the organization has a social aspect, the leaders all feel passionately about the field of anthropology.

"[Anthropology] makes you question things and I think it's always great to question things, and to seek knowledge and see things in a different way," Sosa said. "Being in academia, you should always be questioning things and wondering why something is, and if it should be that way."

Even though these students



Courtesy Virginia Anthropology Society

The Virginia Anthropology Society painted Beta Bridge to promote "Anthropology Week."

find anthropology classes push back against traditional thinking, they believe students can still find a class which coincides with their interests.

"You don't have to step out of your comfort zone too much to find an anthropology class that relates to what you're doing because it's so broad that you can pair it with globalization or medical anthropology or a certain tribe in the Amazon," Degnan said. "It's what-

ever you want to make it."

Through their promotion of anthropology and outreach efforts, VAS members are hoping for a bright future for their organization.

"I want people to want to be in VAS," Gallahan said. "I don't want people to use it as a resume builder, I want people to join VAS because they think it's going to be a fun experience."

Love Connection writer retires

"Love Guru" Alex Stock retires after four years on staff

Allison Turner
Feature Writer

After four years of writing and organizing the Love Connection segment for the Life

section of The Cavalier Daily, fourth-year Commerce student Alex Stock is finally retiring. The feature matches two students based on the compatibility of their answers to a questionnaire and sets up a first date.

Stock started writing for The Cavalier Daily as a first-year.

"I was writing for news my first semester and that was pretty boring," Stock said. "Then I got an email about signing up to do the Love Connection."

Stock had high hopes for the section that drove him to apply.

"Back then I was a little more idealistic about love," Stock said. "I thought it would be nice to be part of the dating culture and form meaningful connections between people."

Over the years, Stock has enjoyed setting up dates and hearing the occasionally awkward results. For some, Stock can recall particularly notable set-ups where the dates were either successful or disastrous.

"Interviewing people was always the fun part for me, sitting down with people after the date and seeing what they said. The reactions didn't always match up," Stock said. "Some of the dates went really badly — especially some of those first ones. There was Kurt, who was probably the most memorable — he

had an awful first date. I liked [hearing about] those awkward things."

Stock's greatest success was setting up a pair who who ended up dating each other for over a year. Stock said the couple even moved in together for a period of time.

As one of his last features for the section, Stock organized a Bachelorette Edition of Love Connection for The Cavalier Daily's Valentine's Day special issue in which fourth-year Batten student Paige Sullivan was set up with five dates.

"I wanted to do [Love Connection] before I graduated, it was kind of like a bucket list item," Sullivan said. "It was a very good experience. I had a lot of fun, but it was exhausting having five dates in a row."

Though Sullivan said she does not know Stock well, she wishes him the best of luck in the future.

As Stock prepares to leave Love Connection, he does not yet know who will replace him. However, plans are underway

for the new writer's first assignment.

"I heard that whoever it is is going to set me up with somebody, so I'm looking forward to that after setting up so many," Stock said.

In Stock's four years, things have changed with online dating set-ups. He hopes Love Connection might be further developed in the future.

"I think it's interesting because when I first started Love Connection in 2012 I had never heard of Tinder or anything like that...we looked at trying to do a Tinder format, like trying to get an app or something like that where there's a selection to choose from," Stock said. "Love Connection is the real Tinder."

After dedicating much of his time to the feature throughout his time at the University, writing for Love Connection will remain one of Stock's fondest memories.

"I feel like such an old man," Stock said. "I think I'm going to miss the faint hope I always had that it would work out."



Courtesy Alex Stock

Top 10 thoughts you have before Spring Break

Annie Mester
Life Columnist

1. I need to get in shape

If I'm going to be completely honest with myself, this is going to be difficult as I have legitimately written in my planner to attend an all-you-can-eat barbeque festival called Porkapolooza. Regardless, I know I'm going to have to dedicate myself heavily to vegetables for the next few weeks. This has dual purpose: first, bathing suits don't have a lot of fabric and second, vegetables have been sorely lacking from my everyday diet after I gave up on my New Year's resolution to eat healthily about a week into January.

2. This isn't even a break

Two midterms due before we leave, three midterms due after — U.Va. is seriously cramping my party of one Netflix and chill plans. Instead of complaining to unsympathetic roommates about how much I don't want to do my work, I get to complain to my unsympathetic family. There is no winner in any of these situations. I would love to meet the inventor of midterms, who is causing suffering to way more people than necessary, some of whom (my family) shouldn't have even been involved in the first place. Midterms: a classic case of bad things happening to good(ish) people.

3. Mom, stop

If you're like most college students, two of three things have already occurred: your mother has texted you upwards of 13 times telling you to remember your sunscreen and to be safe in whatever tropical locale you may be visiting, she's scheduled dentist appointments for you at nine in the morning the first day you come home because "it was the only time Dr. Stop-with-the-power-tools was available" or she has inquired way too deeply about the status of your summer or life plans. For health's sake, do remember to put on sunscreen and attend the dentist appointment, but don't feel obligated to do it with a smile on your face. Save those smiles for the multitude of job or internship interviews you should supposedly have lined up.

4. How can it be Spring Break already?

According to various sources in the real world, life post-college doesn't have a Spring Break. How will I survive actually being productive eight hours a day, five days a week? I can barely be productive for the nine credit hours/three class days I am currently shouldering (if any future employers are reading this, I'm kidding). Regardless, it felt like it was New Year's Eve about three minutes ago. I'm halfway to a mid-life crisis considering this semester is halfway over, and I'm fully certain my sanity can only last for a few weeks longer. I get to go to

beach week until I'm 30, right?

5. I am extremely pale

Once, I watched a CSI: Miami episode in which a girl got locked in a tanning bed and burned to death. That paired with the terrifying eye goggle things you have to wear and my hatred of the color orange mean I have never gotten a fake tan. While this isn't really a unique thing, it is definitely a lifestyle choice I tend to think really hard about when my skin is one shade from see-through. It's easy to wear a huge sweater and leggings and coat your face in tanning lotion, but like a fish out of water, a girl out of winter is not a pretty sight. I won't go fake tanning, but it doesn't mean I won't complain about how pale I am.

6. Do I own enough bathing suits?

Full confession: I haven't grown much since seventh grade, so I still wear many of the clothes I had back then. Most of those went way out of style in high school, but fashion does this fun thing where trends cycle back a few years later — see my "trendy" college wardrobe, brought to you by my middle school obsession with both athletic wear and "Seventeen" magazine. The good news is I have purchased new underwear since. The bad news is I haven't purchased many new bathing suits. I always mean to, but when it comes down to it, I'd rather spend the money on brunch and a third fur vest because those are #timeless. At least I've had consistent tan lines!

7. I'm so tired, I can't even think right now

This is a real thought, thought by me during the entirety of every day, including but not limited to the entire time I was writing this article. So, I took it upon myself to seek help from two of my friends to get a behind the scenes look at what was going on in the heads of people debatably saner than me. Groupthink mentality is not always bad, right? Data collected included: "Zika. JK," "Beach bod. Tanning," (validation!) "bathing suits," (more validation!) "MTV Spring Break" and "Good daiquiris. Free hibachi. Beaches." From this, I learned three things: my friends are just as tired as me, it's hard to copy and paste from a group text and it's too soon to bring up Zika.

8. What happens if I don't check my email for all of break?

Email fomo, the plague of the 21st century. When I was in high school, the "it" phone to have was a Blackberry — a phone legitimately designed for businesspeople and email. I, instead, used it solely for the tiny snake game and BBM: the antithesis of anything productive and a complete waste of money. Sometimes I wish I could go back to those simpler days when I didn't check my email every five minutes for all hours of the day. This includes checking my email in the middle of Trinity on a Friday night and occasionally actually responding to an email in the middle of Trinity on a

Friday night. Do not — I repeat, do not — pick this habit up from me.


9. How did I eat so much in high school and not gain any weight?

Whenever I go home for break, I get this overwhelming feeling I need to eat at all the places around my hometown I can't go to when I'm at school. As I try to cram three different kinds of sandwiches, ice cream from two different stores and four plates of various stuffed French toast into my mouth, I always long for the days when I did this on a regular basis and my metabolism could handle it. Now, I consume the same alarming amount of food at the same alarmingly quick speed but manage to gain about 10 pounds in the process. Do juice cleanses work? 10. When can I go back to school?

Admit it: as much as you hate midterms and work and chapter and how long it takes to walk to Newcomb and rain and loud pre-games next to your apartment and dining hall food and waking up with Littlejohn's in your bed, you love it here. We all certainly need a break — and I can only imagine how much our professors need one as well — but we'll be back here in no time, continuing to complain about everything and reading about one third of what we're supposed to. Enjoy your week of freedom, or if you're like me, a week and a half because I don't have classes on Thursday or Friday or until 4 p.m. on Monday. Oops.

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