

The Cavalier Daily

online | print | mobile

Monday, May 12, 2014

Vol. 124, Issue 59

NEWS: YEARS IN REVIEW

2010-2011

Dragas becomes Board rector, Cucinelli targets University, page 2

2011-2012

Living Wage, Occupy movements come to Charlottesville, page 3

2012-2013

Sullivan ouster brings University into national spotlight, page 4

2013-2014

AccessUVA changes spur activism, four deans announce retirement, page 5

FOURTH YEAR SPOTLIGHT: Adam Campbell, page 6

FOURTH YEAR SPOTLIGHT: Emily Renda, page 7

Men's basketball season review, page 10

OPINION: 114 things NOT to do before you graduate, page 14

the
graduation
issue



YEAR IN REVIEW: 2010 - 2011

Dragas becomes Board rector, Cuccinelli targets University

Joseph Liss
News Editor



Marshall Bronfin | The Cavalier Daily

The Board selected Helen Dragas (above) as rector in the Spring of 2011. She went on to receive national attention when the Board attempted to give University President Teresa Sullivan the boot a year later.



The Cavalier Daily

Former University Environmental Science Prof. Michael Mann (above) was at the center of an investigation that called into question the legitimacy of climate science research.

The 2010-11 school year was marked by tragedy, scandal and two decisions that drastically impacted the image of the University today. In the fall of 2010, the University found itself in the middle of the Michael Mann climate science scandal, and the Board of Visitors approved the Rotunda restoration project that is currently in its final stages. Then, in the spring of 2011, the Board unanimously selected the now-infamous Helen Dragas as rector, and then-first-year College student Thomas Gilliam tragically fell from the roof of the Physics building — an incident that took his life.

In early 2010 then-Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli took it upon his office to investigate the research of Michael Mann, a former University Environmental Science Professor who specialized in climate science. In August of 2010, however, Judge Paul Peatross Jr. ruled that Cuccinelli would not be permitted access to University documents belonging to Mann.

"According to the judge, Cuccinelli asserted that there was some reason to investigate without offering any facts to support it," University Law Prof. Richard Schragger said.

Cuccinelli, who has expressed skepticism in the past about climate change, said Mann had used state funds fraudulently in doing his climate science re-

search. Mann is most famous for his "hockey stick" graph, which shows global temperatures rapidly accelerating in recent years.

"Dr. Mann's Hockey Stick graph is based on suspect data," Cuccinelli said in a press release at the time. "Others have shown that random numbers can be put into Mann's algorithm, and they always produce a hockey stick graph."

The Board, Faculty Senate and American Association of University Professors all decried Cuccinelli's attempted seizure of research documents and email communication as a violation of academic freedom, saying such a move — if successful — would chill scientific research at universities nationwide.

"University leaders are disappointed that the institution must continue to litigate with the Attorney General, but will continue to stand for the principles the University has articulated since the [Attorney General's requests] were first put forward in April — and to support academic communities here and elsewhere," then-University spokesperson Carol Wood said in a statement at the time.

Later that year, the Board approved a \$22.9 million Rotunda restoration project in an effort to improve the "weather tightness" and historical accuracy of the building's appearance, University Architect David Neuman said.

In late March 2011, first-year student Thomas Gilliam IV died after falling off the roof of the Physics Building. University

Police spokesperson Lt. Melissa Fielding said students had broken into the Physics Building as part of a challenge.

"This was a tragic accident and the University is doing all it can to assist the student's family and friends during this extraordinarily difficult time," Wood said.

Student leaders said the broader student body was particularly affected by Gilliam's loss.

"I think the loss of a first-year student like Tom is a tragedy," then-Student Council President Colin Hood said. "Tom seemed to be very well loved by his peers, by the people in his building and by those who knew him."

Finally, in July of 2011, Dragas was chosen as the first female rector in the University's history by a unanimous Board vote, capping off an eventful year for the University.

But that unanimous vote belied the Board's original inclinations. Dragas, a University alumna, was not the first choice to replace outgoing Rector John Wynne when his term ended in July 2011. The Board had selected Daniel Abramson as the vice rector in 2009 and he was the likely choice to succeed Wynne, but Abramson, a major Virginia Democratic Party donor, was not reappointed by Republican Gov. Bob McDonnell to another term on the Board.

"I am humbled by the confidence [the Board] placed in me and will do everything I can to live up to their trust," Dragas said at the time.



Dillon Harding | The Cavalier Daily

In the fall of 2010, the Board of Visitors approved a \$22.9 million Rotunda restoration project.

YEAR IN REVIEW: 2011 - 2012

Living Wage, Occupy movements come to Charlottesville

Kelly Kaler
Assistant Managing Editor

The 2011-12 school year will go down as the year of the activist. The Living Wage Campaign and the Occupy Charlottesville movement each graced the doorsteps of the University, as protesters from the city of Charlottesville and beyond expressed discontent with the status quo, demanding social and economic equality.

In July 2011, the University increased its minimum hiring rate from \$10.14 to \$10.65 per hour, but campaign members said an increase to \$12 was necessary to give workers a "living wage," taking to the streets and staging multiple protests on Grounds and the Downtown Mall.

On Nov. 10, 70 students and faculty members participated in a "lay-in" outside of the Harrison Institute and Small Special Collections Library, where they laid out on the ground as a symbolic act.

"We believe [the lay-in] is a dramatization of the fact that our administration and Board of Visitors have repeatedly refused to stand up for workers in budget decisions," campaign member Hunter Link said at the time.

In 2012, the groups' demands increased, raising their standard for a living wage to \$13 per hour,

saying that is the amount necessary to live in the Charlottesville area.

"The living wage number we're asking for is incredibly basic," said campaign spokesperson Emily Filler, an Arts & Sciences graduate student. "These people will not live well. They will live basically. They have no extras at all. They can't save for college or for health emergencies or a blown tire on a living wage."

In Feb. 2012, campaign members and supporters went on a hunger strike to stand in solidarity with the needs of the workers at risk of living in poverty. A total of 26 students participated in the strike, and though the strike did not result in an increase in wages, it was considered a success because of the large amount of local and national attention it brought to the campaign.

The campaign's active spring semester followed on the heels of the previous fall's Occupy Wall Street movement. The national movement spread from New York City to Charlottesville, as more than 100 protesters met downtown for an open discussion about the separation of politics and corporations.

That same month, after camping out in Lee Park for weeks, protesters came into conflict with city officials when their park permit expired. The protesters were then forced to re-apply for park permits every three days.

In the following December, at least seven protesters were arrested after they refused to leave the park when their permits expired. As police began to arrest protesters, other members of the movement began restating their pledge to non-violent protest, chanting, "Our passion, our freedom is stronger than their prisons."

After the incident, some protesters considered moving to George Rogers Clark Park, across from the Red Roof Inn by the Corner and on University property.

In response to the proposed change in location, Michael Strine, then-University executive vice president and chief operating officer, sent protesters an open letter in which he warned that "the University will take enforcement action to prevent the attempted establishment of an encampment on University property including issuing Trespass Notices and the subsequent enforcement of such notices, if necessary."

Without a central location to organize and protest, Charlottesville's Occupy movement dissipated, clearing the field for the Living Wage Campaign the following spring.



Scott Miles | The Cavalier Daily



Scott Miles | The Cavalier Daily

Students protested the low wages of University contracted employees throughout the 2011-12 school year, calling for a living wage of \$13 per hour.



Thomas Bynum | The Cavalier Daily



Thomas Bynum | The Cavalier Daily

The national Occupy movement, which began with Occupy Wall Street, came to Charlottesville in the fall of 2011. Protesters (above and right) gathered in Lee Park for weeks to protest inequality and corporate influence in politics.

YEAR IN REVIEW: 2012 - 2013

Sullivan ouster brings University into national spotlight

Emily Hutt
Senior Writer



Will Brumas | The Cavalier Daily

The Board of Visitors (above, with University President Teresa Sullivan center) forced Sullivan out of office without meeting in person in the summer of 2012.



Marshall Bronfin | The Cavalier Daily

After former Gov. Bob McDonnell (above) issued an ultimatum to the Board, Sullivan was reinstated in late June.



The Cavalier Daily

Sullivan (above) was welcomed with support as students, alumni and community members staged a protest on the Lawn calling for her reinstatement.

On June 10, 2012, University President Teresa Sullivan shocked the University community by announcing her resignation, citing a “philosophical difference of opinion” with the Board of Visitors. In the days following, uproar and calls for increased Board transparency spread from those still in Charlottesville to individuals and organizations as far-flung as the University alumni, as it became increasingly evident that the resignation was less than voluntary.

Former University president John T. Casteen III, then-Faculty Senate Chair George Cohen and other University professors spoke at a rally eight days later in front of several thousand community members on the Lawn, as Sullivan entered the Rotunda for a closed-session meeting with the Board.

Cohen delivered a statement after the meeting in which he called on then-Board Rector Helen Dragas and then-Vice Rector Mark Kington to resign — as they had been the Board members who confronted Sullivan and asked her to resign. “The faculty, the students, the alumni are all frustrated and there’s a complete show of support for Terry Sullivan,” said Dr. Chris Holstege, Faculty Senate Chair-elect.

After more than 11 hours of closed-door deliberations, the Board, at 2:30 a.m., announced Commerce School Dean Carl Zeithaml would serve as interim University President starting August 16.

Emails between Dragas and Kington obtained June 19 by The Cavalier Daily through a Freedom of Information Act request established a tie between Sullivan’s dismissal and the desire of the Board members for the University to more seriously explore online education. In subsequent email exchanges, Dragas outlined the necessity of incorporating online courses into the University curriculum, in order to both keep up with peer institutions and establish the University at the forefront of online learning. The online learning debate quickly became a focal point of the protests. Amid the now public controversy, Kington resigned that day.

Student leaders at the University released statements condemning the lack of transparency surrounding the debacle.

In a June 19 letter to then-Gov. Bob McDonnell, the College Republicans said the conflict had created a “breakdown of trust” at the University.

“We call upon you to seek increased transparency and communication between the Board of Visitors and the U.Va. community,” the statement read. “The Board’s lack of substantive statements has fueled an assortment of conspiracy theories and a fear among the U.Va. community of what this may mean for the future of the University — both academically and economically.”

The University Democrats followed with a June 22 letter, requesting that the Virginia General Assembly demand transparency from the Board and advocating for Dragas’ resignation, saying it would be “in the best interests of the University.”

In a June 21 letter, Dragas outlined more specific reasons for the Board’s actions — highlighting specific “serious strategic challenges” the University faced with Sullivan at the helm.

The following day, Zeithaml announced he would not step in to serve as interim president, citing the controversial nature of the ouster and a desire to wait until the Board made a final decision on Sullivan’s employment.

“I understand right now that everybody is trying to do the right thing,” Zeithaml said to reporters. “I think that the challenge here is to balance the competing views of well-intentioned people.”

At a June 26 Board meeting considering reinstating Sullivan, Dragas vocalized her support for the president, apologizing on behalf of the Board for the lack of communication about the incident.

“For the good of the University ... this Board has found that middle path, and we look forward to working with President Sullivan, and our students, faculty, staff, alumni and donors to rebuilding a sense of mutual trust and redoubling our efforts to keeping U.Va. on the forefront of higher education now and well in the future,” Dragas said. “For this reason, and for the good of the University, I support the resolution on the table to reinstate President Sullivan, and urge others on the Board to do so as well.”

After weeks of protests and an ultimatum issued by McDonnell, calling for immediate

and decisive action, the Board unanimously voted to reinstate Sullivan.

In November of last year, Sullivan announced her strategic planning initiatives to develop a comprehensive strategy for improving the areas of faculty recruitment and retention, student life, technology and resource management across the University.

The Board unanimously approved a motion Nov. 9 to extend the length of Sullivan’s contract from five to six years, which now ends July 2016. In that meeting, Dragas said the University leadership had taken significant steps since the summer conflict, praising Sullivan and her team for their actions.

“We wish to show our heartfelt appreciation to President Sullivan,” Dragas said. “Because of her team’s intensified leadership in important initiatives we wish to reinforce the commitment we made on June 26 to her future work in the University.”

Despite the public reconciliation, many in the University community expressed continued reluctance to forget the events of the previous summer. The Virginia General Assembly was set to vote on Dragas’ reappointment in January, and many members of the University resumed protests with the intent to block the approval.

Student Council voiced concern for the future of the University’s leadership under the Board in a Jan. 18 resolution petitioning the Virginia General Assembly to reject Dragas’ reappointment.

In the petition, unanimously approved by Council, student leaders cited a general lack of trust in Dragas and the Board. The resolution was voted on following a survey sent out by Council representatives to nearly all University schools. The College survey reported 88.1 percent of 1194 student respondents were opposed to the rector’s reappointment.

Council leaders were optimistic about the effect the petition would have in Richmond.

“We are a University of self-governance and we cherish that,” then-College representative Eric McDaniel said. “People will listen to us.”

On Jan. 29, Dragas was reappointed in a 63-33 vote by the Virginia House of Delegates, marking an end to the governance debate and officially awarding the embattled rector another four years on the Board.

YEAR IN REVIEW: 2013 - 2014

AccessUVA changes spur activism, four deans announce retirement

**Joseph Liss and
Matthew Comey**
News Editors

The defining events of the 2013-14 year include widespread response to changes to AccessUVA, a seemingly endless search for new deans, the passage of the University's Cornerstone plan and heightened administrative intervention in University fraternities' new member education — or "pledging" — processes.

Cuts to AccessUVA

An August vote to cut costs in the University's flagship financial aid program — AccessUVA — began a series of student protests to the Board of Visitors' decision.

"The program costs have increased dramatically since it was implemented in 2004, while ... the demand for financial aid by families has increased," Board Rector George Martin said in a press release at the time. "The Board adopted a more balanced approach to make sure AccessUVA will be around to help future students and families for the long run."

Specifically, students who were previously eligible for all-grant aid must now have begun taking out loans, capped at \$14,000 for in-state students and \$28,000 for out-of-state students.

The changes prompted protest from students and alumni alike, including the "I am not a loan" petition, a silent student protest at the November Board meeting and the emergence of a student group called Restore AccessUVA.

"AccessUVA's costs are only a tiny percentage of the University's overall budget," said fourth-year College student Hajar Ahmed at the November protest. "The main issue is that we are not a priority to [the] administration. ... We are calling on the Board to reorganize their priorities."

The University community responded to the cries with several headline-making gifts. In December's "Giving TueHoosDay" fundraising event, University President Teresa Sullivan matched \$10,000 worth of donations to AccessUVA. In February, Board member John Griffin, who voted

for the changes to the program, announced a \$4 million dollar challenge grant to fundraise for the program for a potential \$8 million donation. The University Bookstore also donated 25 percent of its revenue during Founder's Day weekend in April to the program — almost \$20,000.

The dean search

The University saw five of its key administrators announce their plans to step down in the last academic year. College Dean Meredith Woo, Architecture Dean Kim Tanzer, Batten Dean Harry Harding, Darden Dean Robert Bruner and Miller Center Director Gerald Baliles all announced they would not seek reappointment.

Sullivan announced Duke English Prof. Ian Baucom would replace Woo starting next academic year. Baucom currently heads a global consortium of interdisciplinary humanities centers and said he hopes to expand the College's global reach.

"What I want to do is foreground both issues of access ... and questions of the diversity of the student body and the faculty and curricular offerings," Baucom said in an interview last month.

The University expects to announce replacements for Tanzer and Harding shortly, since it began searches for both deans months ago. The search for Baliles' and Bruner's replacement is just now beginning.

Strategic planning initiative passes

The University's new Cornerstone plan, approved in November, will dictate the large-scale goals the University pursues for at least the next decade.

"The University of Virginia enjoys a position of strength and prestige earned over time," Martin said in a November press release. "Our new strategic plan embraces, but does not rest upon, this reputation. It sets the bar higher. It challenges us to build upon our accomplishments while identifying exciting new frontiers."

The plan looks to engage students in an engaging and residential educational experience,

promote research among a distinguished faculty and promote both academic excellence and affordability.

Among the plan's goals is an overhaul of the University's advising system. The University has engaged students in surveys as part of this effort, and student groups, including ULink, have emerged to assist in the effort.

Fraternity pledging investigation prompt two FOA revocations

As the school year came to a close, two University fraternity chapters — Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha — lost their their Fraternal Organization Agreement with the school following findings of misconduct during the pledging process.

"I believe very strongly in the merits of fraternities, but this is one area where there is no room for negotiating and it has to stop," Dean of Students Allen Groves said in an April interview.

Sigma Nu was found to have submitted pledges to what Groves called "extensive calisthenics," and Pi Kappa Alpha dumped condiments on the pledges heads and forced them to eat an onion. In the following weeks, both chapters lost their charters from the international and national fraternities.

University Inter-Fraternity Council President Tommy Reid, a third-year in the College, said the IFC completely stood by the University's decision.

"The IFC is disappointed by the dangerous and unhealthy actions of these fraternities, which run contrary to the remarkable movement towards more sustainable new member education that has been achieved by many chapters across the IFC," an April IFC statement reads. "The suspension of these two chapters highlights the need to continue implementing safe and beneficial new member education processes, and how imperative it is that any chapters not in compliance do so immediately."

The University will not consider applications for new FOA agreements from either fraternity until May 1, 2016.



Marshall Bronfin | The Cavalier Daily



Marshall Bronfin | The Cavalier Daily

Students (above) placed tape over their mouths at the November 2013 Board meeting to show their opposition to the changes to the AccessUVA financial aid program.



Louise Manohl | The Cavalier Daily



John Pappas | The Cavalier Daily

The University cut ties with Pi Kappa Alpha (top) and Sigma Nu (bottom) in April after an investigation turned up evidence of misconduct during the pledging process. Both fraternities also lost charters from their international and national organizations.

Four University deans announced their plans of retiring in the past year: Meredith Woo of the College, Kim Tanzer of the Architecture School, Harry Harding of the Batten School and Robert Bruner of the Darden School (from left to right). Miller Center Director Gerald Baliles (far right) also announced his intention to step down.



Courtesy UVA



Courtesy UVA



Courtesy Batten School



Courtesy UVA



Courtesy UVA



FOURTH-YEAR SPOTLIGHTS *Accomplished University students share their memories, lessons and goals for the future*

Choosing the right path

Former College student Campbell discovers passion in computer programming

Joslyn Chesson
Feature Writer

After spending two years in the College studying religious studies and classics, fourth-year Engineering student Adam Campbell decided to move in a new direction — computer programming. Though transferring between University schools can often be a challenge, Campbell quickly excelled and was chosen as a Rodman Scholar, an honor awarded to students who have been in the top five percent of each class they have taken in the Engineering School.

The change was a big one, but not altogether surprising. For the past few years, Campbell has worked at the Virginia Image and Video Analysis Lab, where he worked on a project using data from a program similar to Google Maps to locate sinkholes in roads.

"Sinkholes are a hugely costly thing for the Department of Trans-

portation," Campbell said. "So, if people identify them ahead of time to be able to prevent from actually destroying a road, it's a big deal."

In the imaging analysis lab, Campbell had the opportunity to work closely with both professors and graduate students.

"The professor I work with is one of my favorite professors," Campbell said. "You basically do research on pictures, and it doesn't get much better than that."

Campbell's experience in the industry extends beyond Charlottesville. For the past two summers, Campbell worked as an intern with Microsoft in Seattle.

"I was taking my first computer science class and I saw that Microsoft was coming to recruit, so I jokingly gave them my résumé," Campbell said. "The next thing I knew I was flying out to Seattle."

Taking his experience at Microsoft with him, Campbell will be working with the computer science company Palantir this summer

in New York — a few blocks from Broadway, a big plus for Campbell, who enjoys musical theater.

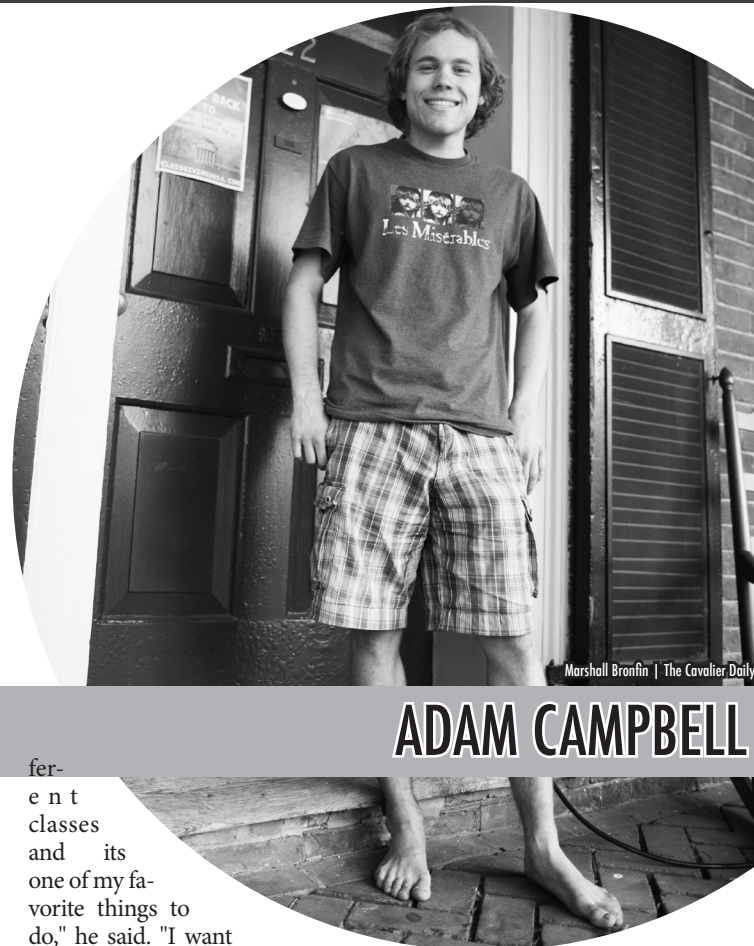
Campbell will then travel upstate to Ithaca in the fall and begin work on receiving his doctorate from Cornell's computer-engineering program.

"Generally, the program lasts for however long it takes you — so somewhere in the range of four years to five years to six years to whatever it takes," Campbell said. "I'm going to be doing more school forever and ever."

Though currently undecided as to his specific area of focus within the computer-engineering program, Campbell said he is interested in pursuing cryptography.

"I really like algorithms and I really like computer science theory stuff, so anything in those areas I'll be exploring," Campbell said.

Campbell said once he is finally ready to leave the classroom as a student, he hopes to return as a teacher. "I've been a T.A. for a lot of dif-



Marshall Bronfin | The Cavalier Daily

ADAM CAMPBELL

fer-
ent
classes
and its
one of my fa-
vorite things to
do," he said. "I want
to be a teacher someday, so
it's a lot of fun."



Courtesy Joe Choi

ERIC McDANIEL

Brittany Hsieh
Feature Writer

Richmond native and former Student Council president Eric McDaniel initially contemplated leaving

A student leader finds his place

McDaniel goes from possible transfer to Student Council president

tablish myself and think about who I wanted to be at college."

But an act of kindness from a stranger helped to put a new perspective on what life at the University of Virginia really means.

During spring finals of his first year, on the night before his Shakespeare final, McDaniel was cramming in Clemons. As the hours ticked past, people slowly dissipated out of the library, until McDaniel found himself still working at 6 a.m. with just one girl also trucking away on the first floor.

Looking for an energy jolt, he went to the vending machine to buy a Mountain Dew, but the machine ate his \$1.50. He returned to his seat, without a Mountain Dew, and put his head on the table feeling beyond defeated.

Twenty minutes later, a tap on the shoulder woke him and the girl stood there with a Mountain Dew, wishing him good luck on his exams.

"When I was thinking about transferring and I wasn't doing well [in school], this was an example of whole-hearted kindness which exemplifies the University as a whole," McDaniel said. "[This Mountain Dew] literally and figuratively gave me the energy I needed to do well.

I have tried to exemplify [this kindness] in my time at the University."

McDaniel has certainly embodied this character through his 40 hours a week dedicated to Student Council, along with working as a First Year Seminar senior facilitator and the chair of the Undergraduate Humanities Initiative.

As Council president, experiencing the dichotomy of being a leader at the University as well as a student, McDaniel spent large amounts of time increasing the organization's diversity and inclusion.

"Just getting to meet new students who are passionate about what they are doing was the most rewarding part of my time [as Council president]," McDaniel said.

At one point during his second year, McDaniel recalls an older member of Council saying, "Council exists to serve those who serve upon it."

McDaniel disagreed — he did not want Council to be perceived as insular; he wanted it to be more accessible to the everyday student.

"Council in the past wasn't representative of its communities," McDaniel said. "By the time I left the organization, it was more diverse in every sense than when I joined. The members were committed to it as a

whole and believed in the organization more than their predecessors."

In his time on council, McDaniel worked in cooperation with other organizations to fight for the restoration of all grant aid packages offered through AccessUVA, the University's financial aid program. During the summer, he worked with other students to improve visibility around AccessUVA, part of an effort that helped to attract major donors to support the cause.

"I am incredibly proud of that work because I think it was the right thing to do and it was a great example of a new type of Student Council that advocates for all students," McDaniel said.

Reflecting on his journey at the University, McDaniel said his time in Charlottesville has prepared him for what comes after graduation by teaching him the right things to care about.

"The most important thing is not receiving the degree or the grades, but the honor and kindness and trust that you can take a stand on," McDaniel said. "I think that is the most important lesson I have learned from the University."

After graduation, McDaniel plans on returning to the University to receive his master's in English.

Extending her reach

Merten plans to earn master's, work for NGO after graduation

Emily Hauben
Feature Writer

After growing up overseas and living in Haiti during the 2010 earthquake, fourth-year Batten student Caryl Merten never envisioned herself attending the University.

"I had this perception about U.Va. that it was very privileged and that the student body was homogenous," Merten said. "During Days on the Lawn, everyone was so talkative and friendly and much more diverse than I expected. ... [I've learned] there really is no typical U.Va. experience."

Four years later, Merten has held various leadership positions in the University community, including Senior Resident for the language houses on Grounds.

"I've been the Senior Resident for the language houses for two years now," Merten said. "The job involves working closely with a group of RAs. ... It's a really cool job because every house is so different and there are different challenges that come with each house."

Merten applied to work for Housing and Residence Life after living in the International Residential College

her first year under the supervision of an RA, who remains a close friend and mentor.

"I also absolutely adored my first-year RA," said Merten. "She really did introduce me to the U.Va. community. I was an RA in the IRC my second year, and from there I switched over to language houses."

In addition to her job as Senior Resident, Merten was also the president of Phi Sigma Pi Honor Fraternity.

"[For PSP] I rushed my first year just on a whim," Merten said. "I lived at the IRC, which I absolutely adored, but I was looking for ways to get more involved in the community outside of the IRC."

Throughout her years at the University, Merten also was a member of the Volunteers with International Students and Scholars program.

"I would meet weekly with an international student and help [him] with [his] conversational English," Merten said. "Through speaking with a Chinese graduate student, I learned a lot about Chinese culture. It taught me a lot about how closed U.Va. is but also how open it is, because we have all these unique people here on

Grounds."

Merten continued to broaden her horizons this year by joining the Salsa Club.

"I wanted to try something new," Merten said. "I'm not a great dancer and haven't gone to too many practices, but next year I want to try to get in on the showcase. I've loved how open and accepting that group is."

Merten plans to stay one extra year at the University while earning her master's in Public Policy at the Batten School. Looking back on her four years as an undergraduate student, Merten said she recognizes the valuable lessons her leadership positions have taught her for the future.

"I think one of the biggest lessons I've learned is holding myself accountable for my actions," Merten said. "You always are taught that idea from a young age, but particularly being at U.Va. in these leadership experiences that comes into play a lot more."



Courtesy Caryl Merten

CARYL MERTEN

year,

... I've [also] learned how to be more confident in myself, in my actions and my beliefs while also being open-minded to other people's beliefs."

After finishing her master's next

Merten plans to take her Foreign Service Exam and apply to work for a variety of NGOs.

"I want to do something that's hopefully helpful to someone in the world and is something that I enjoy doing," Merten said.

One less victim

Renda devoted numerous hours to preventing sexual assault, helping survivors during time at the University

Kelly Seegers
Feature Writer

During her time at the University, fourth-year College student Emily Renda has contributed an immeasurable amount of time and effort to sexual assault prevention, acting on the executive board for One Less, as the Inter-Sorority Council Women's Concerns chair, the chair of the Sexual Assault Leadership Council, president of One Less predecessor SAFE and an intern for both the Women's Center and University President Teresa Sullivan's office.

This was never the course Renda intended to take. But after being sexually assaulted as a first-year, she found her plans for her college career and what would come after dramatically altered.

Originally planning to be an Environmental Thought and Practice and Religious Studies double major, Renda ultimately settled on studying sociology and recently completed her thesis on sexual misconduct.

"I basically figured: I don't really know where I stand in college right now, so I might as well just throw myself into making sure or trying to make sure that this doesn't happen to 'Future Mes,'" Renda said. "That was

my way of fixing it and getting on board with it."

After graduation, she plans to continue pursuing this aim by enrolling in a dual degree program which allows her to receive a law degree from the University of Maryland and a master's degree in public health from Johns Hopkins in four years.

"What I would really like to do is focus in on Title IX and civil rights litigation, because ultimately sexual violence against any type of person of any sexuality or any gender is a civil rights violation," Renda said. "[Sexual assaulters] are preventing someone from engaging in their full and free exercise of an education."

While the University has many formal resources and support, Renda believes the focus must now shift toward teaching students how to respond when survivors confide in them. Renda has found through research — and knowledge first-hand — that someone who has been sexually assaulted almost always goes first to a peer, who is often unequipped to respond.

"It is a hard thing to just know how to do intuitively," Renda said. "I think we all make a lot of mistakes because we don't know what to say."

Renda said she believes there are three main points which are ex-

tremely important to hit upon if a friend is sexually assaulted: "it's not your fault," "I believe in you" and "you have a right to feel however you feel."

"They are very, very simple, but they make all the difference in the world for somebody to tell [a sexual assault survivor], 'You're not crazy' or 'You're not overreacting' or 'It isn't your fault, you feel how you feel because you feel it, and that is all that actually matters,'" Renda said.

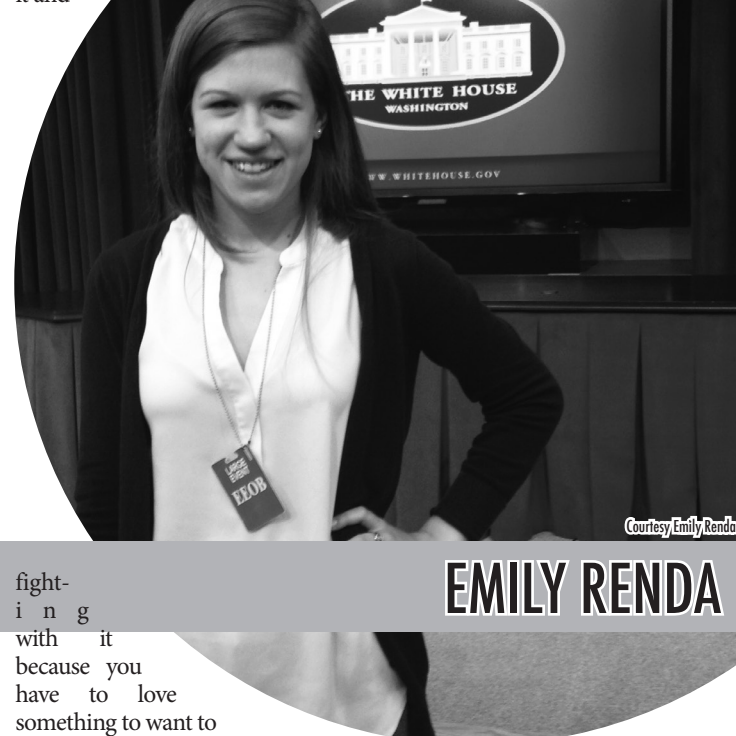
Renda also proffered advice unrelated to issues of sexual assault. Last summer, someone told her to always "stay for one more drink after you want to leave" — advice she said is the best she has ever gotten.

"When you get the urge to go home and you say, 'Ah, I am kind of tired. I am going to call it a night' or you're hanging out with your friends and you say, 'Ehh I'm done for the night; stay for one more drink,'" Renda said. "You will always find that new depth of friendship, that new relationship, that new anything."

Ultimately, Renda said an undergraduate career of critiquing the University only helped her gain a better appreciation of the school as a whole.

"I think I almost have loved this place more because I have appreciated some of its flaws," Renda said. "I

think that's the way that you really love something — to see its kind of dark and ugly underside and yet to keep on fighting for it and



Courtesy Emily Renda

EMILY RENDA

fight-
i n g
with it
because you
have to love
something to want to
make it better."



Full car? Let us pack and ship it for you.

You take care of the studying—we'll take care of the packing and shipping.

Our Certified Packing Experts can pack and ship just about anything. So whatever you're shipping home—computers, dishes, furniture, etc.—you can be sure it will get there safely and on time.

- UPS® delivery confirmation and proof of signature standard with all shipments
- Custom boxes for odd-size items
- Choose from a variety of UPS shipping options

977 Seminole Trail
Charlottesville, VA 22901
434-973-6700 Tel
store0584@theupsstore.com

Monday-Friday 8:00-7:00
Saturday 9:00-5:00

The UPS Store®




Copyright © The UPS Store, Inc. E4BA4A6693 04.14

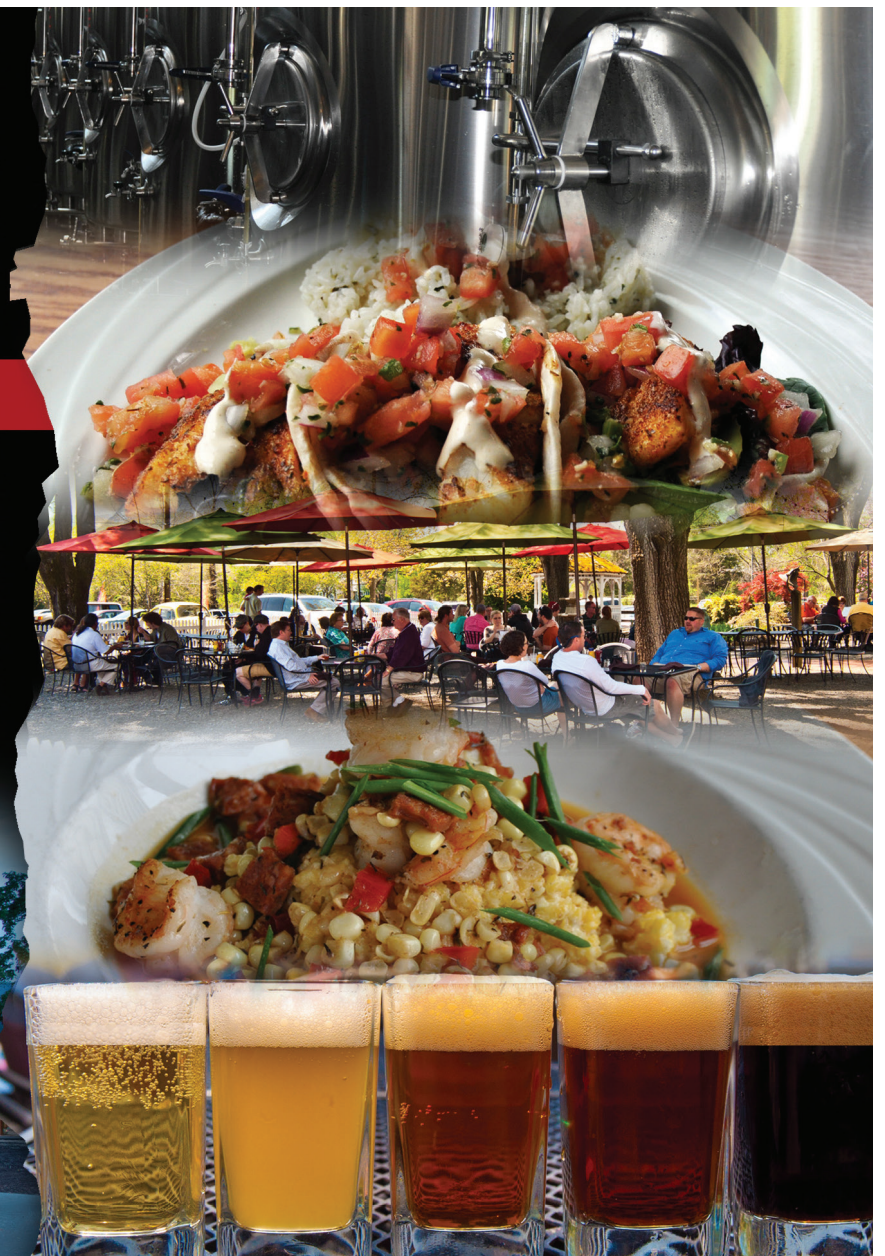


REFRESH YOUR INNER ANIMAL!

Brewery Restaurant Sports Bar Biergarten

2461 Rockfish Valley Hwy, Nellysford, VA 22958
South on VA 151; 11.5 miles from VA 250 in the heart of Nellysford
Open Daily: 11:30am until last call. Open at 11 until last call on Sat & Sun
wildwolfbeer.com 434.361.0088

 Wild Wolf Brewing Company  wildwolfbeer



THU SEPT 4

THE STRING CHEESE INCIDENT

BOB WEIR & RATDOG

THE WOOD BROTHERS

THE REVIVALISTS

NO BS BRASS BAND

4 DAY ROCK FESTIVAL

MORE ANNOUNCEMENTS SOON

FRI SEPT 5

FURTHUR
LESH, WEIR, CHIMENTI, KADLECIC, RUSSO, LANE

PHIL LESH & FRIENDS
HAYNES, SCOPFIELD, MEDESKI, RUSSO

BOB WEIR & RATDOG

THE STRING CHEESE INCIDENT

UMPHREY'S MCGEE

DRIVE-BY TRUCKERS

PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND

CABINET

DEL McCOURY BAND

SHAKEDOWN STAGE
THE CHRIS ROBINSON BROTHERHOOD

EARLY TRIANGLE
KELLER WILLIAMS
GRATEFUL GRASS

SAT SEPT 6

TOM PETTY & THE HEARTBREAKERS

WIDESPREAD PANIC
STEVE WINWOOD

PHIL LESH & FRIENDS
HAYNES, SCOPFIELD, MEDESKI, RUSSO

WILCO

TEDESCHI TRUCKS BAND

GARY CLARK JR

FREEMAN

LARRY KEEL & SAM BUSH

SHAKEDOWN STAGE
BUSTLE IN YOUR HEDGEROW

TRIANGLE STAGE
HOT TUNA ACOUSTIC

SUN SEPT 7

THE ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND
PLAY LIVE AT THIS VENUE LAST - MORE

WIDESPREAD PANIC

WILCO

WILLIE NELSON

GRACE POTTER & THE NOCTURNALS

SOJA

ROCKN' TO LOCKN'

EARLY TRIANGLE
KELLER WILLIAMS
GRATEFUL GOSPEL

/LOCKNFESTIVAL

THE OAK RIDGE FARM ARRINGTON, VA

LOCKNFESTIVAL.COM

LINE UP SUBJECT TO CHANGE - RAIN OR SHINE

GRADUATION Celebration

Friday, May 16, 2-5pm
UVa Grads - stop by for
6 oz free froyo*

CUPS

frozen yogurt - that's hot

*Present your UvA student ID and your first 6 oz of froyo are free. Valid for current or graduating UvA students and faculty. Additional ounces must be paid for by guest. No cash value. Cannot be combined with any other offer or discount. One free froyo per person, per day. Valid on May 30, 2014 at Charlottesville location only.

IT'S
RIGHT
HERE

GrandMarc

AT THE CORNER

GrandMarcUVA.com

301 15th Street NW | Charlottesville, VA 22903 | Phone: 434.293.5787

NOW LEASING

1, 2 & 4 BEDROOM UNITS

APARTMENT FEATURES

- Fully Furnished
- High Speed Wireless Internet
- Deluxe Cable Package
- Private Washer & Dryer
- Individual Leasing
- Private Bathrooms
- Private Washer & Dryer

COMMUNITY FEATURES

- 24-hour Fitness Center
- Media Room
- Internet Cafe
- Beautiful Pool & Hot Tub
- Game Room
- Study Spaces
- Resident Events

ER



Zack Barte
Sports Editor

After a season during which the Virginia men's basketball team won the ACC regular season title and became just the second team in history to win 16 regular season ACC games, the Cavaliers embarked on a historic postseason run, highlighted by the program's first ACC Championship since 1976 and first Sweet 16 appearance since 1995.

Seniors Joe Harris and Akil Mitchell, both part of coach Tony Bennett's first recruiting class at Virginia, concluded their careers in Charlottesville by delivering one of the program's most memorable seasons. Harris garnered ACC Tournament MVP honors, while Mitchell was named to the All-ACC Tournament second team and the league's All-Defensive team.

Entering the ACC Tournament as the field's top seed, the Cavaliers won yet another conference game by double digits when Harris scored 20 points to propel his team to a 64-51 victory against Florida State. With the win — the team's first ACC Tournament win since 2010 — Vir-

In review: Men's basketball reaches Sweet 16

Harris, Mitchell cap distinguished careers, lay Virginia basketball foundation during ACC title victory, NCAA tournament run

ginia advanced to the tournament semifinals for the first time since 1995.

"It's a big accomplishment for us," sophomore guard Malcolm Brogdon said at the time. "I feel like we've had a lot of accomplishments this season, but this is by far one of the most important ones. It's humbling to be able to play at this level and play against this competition and we've got to embrace it and keep moving forward."

The Cavaliers then bested Pittsburgh — a team Brogdon sank on a 3-point buzzer-beater during the regular season — 51-48 in another defensive nail-biter.

With four seconds left, Pitt sophomore guard James Robinson rose for the tying 3-point attempt, but sophomore guard Justin Anderson, Robinson's former AAU teammate, had other ideas. Anderson deflected the ball and sophomore forward Anthony Gill pulled down the miss to clinch Virginia's first trip to the ACC title game in 20 years.

"In four years I guess you could say we've been bred to really enjoy playing that knuckle-busting style of defense," Mitchell said. "We knew we weren't going to be able to make that run to pull away, so we had to lock down and get stops. For a team like [Pitt] you just have to crank it out."

Finally, the team brought home Virginia's second ACC title by defeating Duke, 72-63, in front of a largely orange-clad, pro-Virginia crowd. Behind 23 points from Brogdon and 15 from Harris, the team joined Wally Walker and the 1976 Cavaliers as the only ACC Tournament champions in program history.

"That moment when you're on the floor, you see your wife, you see your parents, you see the joy in these guys' eyes and hearts — that's as gratifying as anything," Bennett said. "I told these guys in the locker room just now, to me, the true joy is in how they played when the ball was tipped between the lines, how hard they played."

On the bus ride back to Charlottesville from Greensboro, the team stopped at Kickback Jack's in Danville, Virginia to watch the NCAA Tournament Selection Show. Though Bennett often said the team could celebrate its accomplishments after the season, even the coach couldn't help but give a fist-pump as the Cavaliers erupted at the news they would be the tournament's final No. 1 seed.

The Cavaliers trailed No. 16 seed Coastal Carolina by as many as 10 points early in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament — the largest deficit faced by a No. 1 seed

against a No. 16 seed since 1989. Clinging to a slim lead in the second half, Bennett inserted sophomore forward Evan Nolte, who promptly hit a pair of 3-pointers within two minutes of entering the game to help Virginia pull away and avoid a monumental upset.

"Our team is very big on buying in and I think Evan has done a great job along with a couple other guys on our bench," Anderson said. "A lot

see M BASKETBALL, page 12



Marshall Bronfin | The Cavalier Daily

Seniors Joe Harris and Akil Mitchell, both part of coach Tony Bennett's first recruiting class at Virginia, led the Cavaliers to a historic season, winning the ACC Tournament and advancing to the NCAA Tournament Sweet 16.

In review: Men, women tennis win ACC Championships

Women win program's first conference title, men win eighth consecutive

Peter Nance
Sports Editor

Even with the NCAA Tournament yet to come, 2014 has already marked a banner year for the Virginia men's and women's

tennis teams. On the men's side, the Cavaliers won their eighth consecutive ACC Championship and broke the record for consecutive conference wins across all sports — a streak of 121 matches that dates back to 2006 — while the women took home their first-

ever conference tournament title, defeating Duke 4-2 in a thrilling ACC final.

Both teams feature prominent young talent, but it was the experience of the veterans which enabled them to fight through the season. While seniors Marjorie Baker, Caryssa Peretz, Clare Spooner and Li Xi on the women's team may not have seen much match action this year, all played a part in helping the team's younger players on and off the court. From the season opener against VCU through the conference championship against the Blue Devils, the four were always ready to encourage teammates and provide advice on how to improve both on the court and in the classroom.

"We're kind of there, hopefully as role models, as teammates and friends," Peretz said. "We're obviously very close but we want to be there just to guide them."

This proved important, as a Virginia lineup composed almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores was able to produce one

of the best seasons in program history. In addition to winning their first ACC title, the Cavaliers beat a top-ranked team Feb. 2 for only the second time ever with a 5-2 win against then-No. 1 Duke, and earned the No. 3 seed heading into the NCAA Tournament — their highest seed ever. Even though the season is not yet complete, coaches and players alike have said they are proud of what they have been able to accomplish.

"I'm extremely impressed with them in many, many areas," coach Mark Guilbeau said. "Some of the joy that we saw [at the ACC Championships] was the greatest thing that you'll ever see when you're coaching. We push the kids really hard, but that's why we do it."

While the women's team has fought to the top, the men's team has been continuing a tradition of excellence. Undefeated against ACC opponents for almost a decade, the Cavaliers enter each year with high expectations but

never seem to falter. At the forefront stands the team's two senior captains — Alex Domijan and Justin Shane — who couple leadership off the court with stellar play come match time.

Duo Shane and junior Mitchell Frank clinched the doubles point in a 4-0 win against North Carolina in the conference tournament final, while Domijan was named the ACC Player of the Year after posting a 24-1 record in singles play, finishing the season ranked No. 6 nationally.

"It is going to be impossible to replace those guys," Frank said. "Alex and Justin are one-of-a-kind individuals, both as tennis players and as people. The leadership that [Domijan] has provided me has been invaluable. And Justin, I grew up with him and we have been great friends our whole lives. [We're] definitely going to miss having those guys around."

see TENNIS, page 12



Courtesy Virginia Athletics

The Virginia men's tennis team won its eighth straight ACC Championship, the program's 10th in 11 years.

In review: women's soccer has undefeated regular season

Virginia beats nine of 10 top-25 opponents, falls to eventual NCAA championship UCLA

Ryan Taylor
Senior Associate Editor

The Virginia women's soccer team had a record-breaking 2013

season which resulted in an ACC Regular Season Championship and a trip to the NCAA Final Four. Despite facing one of the toughest schedules in the country, the Cavaliers posted 24 wins

with an average margin of victory of nearly three goals.

Virginia boasted the most potent offense in the country, putting up 78 goals during the season. The squad was paced by sophomore forward Makenzy Doniak, who tallied 20 times during the 2013 campaign. Following close behind was junior midfielder Morgan Brian, who scored 16 goals and added 14 assists — numbers which helped her to win the prestigious MAC Hermann Trophy, awarded annually to the best male and female players in the nation.

To complement their lethal attack, the Cavaliers also possessed one of the most suffocating defenses in the NCAA, ranking 16th nationally in goals-against average. Virginia relied heavily on freshman goalkeeper Morgan Stearns, who set school records for wins in a season (19) and starts by a freshman (21). Stearns posted 11 shutouts in her debut season, including two in the NCAA Tournament.

"All of our defenders worked really hard on trying to stay to-

gether as a line," senior defender Morgan Stith said. "It's also not just the defenders, because the offense is really our first line of defense."

Another critical component to the Cavalier success was the depth of talent on their roster. NSCAA National Coach of the Year Steve Swanson was able to substitute throughout the game without taking the pressure off the opposing defense. Perfectly illustrating this is sophomore forward Brittany Ratcliffe, who came off the bench to score 12 goals — the third most on the team.

"Our team, from the bench to the starters, all can play," Ratcliffe said. "If we substitute, the level doesn't change, it stays the same."

Virginia perfectly mixed together these dangerous components to dominate elite competition on a weekly basis. The Cavaliers faced 10 opponents that finished the season in the top-25, beating nine of them. The only losses of Virginia's season came at the hands of No. 4

Virginia Tech in the ACC Championship semi-finals and eventual National Champion No. 1 UCLA in the Final Four.

The Cavaliers' spotless regular-season record featured shut-out victories against two Final Four teams. The team also limited top-10 opponents North Carolina and Santa Clara to a combined seven shots. This gauntlet of a schedule — Virginia owned the nation's highest RPI — allowed the team to get into peak form early in the season.

"It's such a difficult conference and you know that when you go through it, but I'm not sure anyone else really appreciates it unless they're in there slugging away," Swanson said.

While the Cavaliers fell before reaching their goal of winning a national championship, the 2013 season was anything but a disappointment. With four Cavaliers named to the All-ACC Academic Team, the Virginia women's soccer team excelled both on and off the field to serve as a highlight in an excellent year for sports at the University.



Porter Dickie | The Cavalier Daily

Junior midfielder Morgan Brian scored 16 goals and 14 assists on her way to earning the MAC Hermann trophy as the nation's top female collegiate player.

No. 1 Baseball seeks to carry momentum into postseason

Kirby, Howard relish new pitching roles, ACC Championship begins May 20

Matthew Morris
Senior Associate Editor

The Virginia baseball team led off its 2014 regular season Feb. 14 with an 8-3 loss to Kentucky at the Hughes Bros. Classic in Wilmington, North Carolina. Temperatures hovered in the mid-50s that afternoon, and the Cavalier bats were slightly cold, managing just five hits and five walks in 41 plate appearances.

Now, nearly three months later, the No. 1 Cavaliers are rounding third base with full intentions of making it home on the base paths of their 2014 season. Virginia, an impressive 37-9 (18-6 ACC) as of May 3, will conclude the Davenport Field portion of its regular-season schedule Tuesday with a 6 p.m. game against Virginia Commonwealth.

"I feel like guys have just been looking for their swing all year and not feeling 100 percent, and I really feel like we're starting to click now as a team, especially with Fish [junior left fielder Derek Fisher] back in the lineup," junior right fielder Joe McCarthy said after the Cavaliers routed Richmond April 23. "We just hope to

continue it."

Virginia was expected to contend for the ACC Baseball Championship and College World Series crowns — Baseball America ranked the team No. 1 in its pre-season poll — and the Cavaliers have indeed been special all year. Coach Brian O'Connor's team has won every one of its weekend series, a feat matched only by No. 2 Louisiana Lafayette.

Slightly less foreseeable, perhaps, was how two Cavaliers thrust into new roles — sophomore left hander Nathan Kirby and junior closer Nick Howard — would perform day-in and day-out. Kirby, Virginia's ace after a rocky freshman season and offseason surgery on his right shoulder, certainly did not anticipate his 2014 success.

"I didn't know what was going to happen this year with the surgery in the fall," Kirby said. "I'm very fortunate to be able to get the ball on Friday night and try and put my team in a position to win, but honestly I had no expectations for this year."

Kirby is now one of the most dominant starters in the ACC. The strikeout maestro leads the conference in ERA at 1.62 and is tied for the lead in wins at eight. He

turned in arguably college baseball's most dominant start of the year April 4 at Pittsburgh, fanning 18 Panther batters for Virginia's fifth no-hitter of the past 50 years.

"I'm really proud of Nathan Kirby," O'Connor said after his win against North Carolina April 18. "Obviously he's pretty locked in and continues, week after week, to pitch at a very, very high level, and [he's] showing that he's a really high quality Friday-night starter."

Howard's jump from Sunday starter last season to reliable closer in 2014 has also helped the Cavaliers keep their performance level high a year after reaching 50 wins for the third time since 2010. The 2013 All-ACC selection at utility leads the conference in saves at 15.

Opposing lineups have had trouble even putting the ball in play against Howard, who perplexes hitters with his zippy high-90s fastball and wicked mid-80s slider. He has fanned 43 batters in 23.1 innings to date.

"The kid's got electric stuff," O'Connor said. "He's talented. He's got a long future in this game, I think, on the mound. It's really kind of like lightning in a bottle at the end of the game."

The ACC Baseball Champion-

ship runs May 20-25 in Greensboro, North Carolina, and the College World Series gets going June 14 in Omaha, Nebraska. How far the Cavaliers go in the first —

and whether they qualify for the second — will likely depend in large part on the performances of their Friday-night starter and lights-out closer.



Kelsey Grant | The Cavalier Daily

Sophomore left-handed pitcher Nathan Kirby rebounded from offseason shoulder surgery to become the Cavaliers' ace this season, leading the ACC with a 1.62 ERA.

M BASKETBALL | Historic season ends at Madison Square Garden

Continued from page 10

of us could play a lot of time or start ... anywhere else, but we bought in and we want to touch something special. We understand what it takes to do that and Evan is just another guy who's bought in to 'whatever it takes.'

Virginia rolled through Memphis two days later as deafening "Sweet 16" chants filled the PNC Arena in Raleigh, North Carolina. Five Cavaliers scored in double figures on their way to a 78-60 win, with sophomore center Mike Tobey knocking down his first 3-pointer of the season and Nolte throwing down a massive tomahawk dunk in the process.

In their senior season, Harris and Mitchell finally led their team to the Mecca of Basketball — the Sweet 16 at Madison Square Garden.

Facing a Michigan State team many pundits picked to win the national championship, Brogdon and Harris again led Virginia with 17 points each, while Mitchell put on one of his greatest career defensive performances against Spartan senior center Adreian Payne. In a down-to-the-wire finish, an Anderson full-court heave fell short

as the Spartans finally ended Virginia's post-season run, 61-59.

"It's life," Bennett said. "We had so many good things happen this year. Unbelievable things. This is part of it. You got to take the hard — and not that this is hard. What a joy it is to play in this setting and to get our program here."

He went on to say, "It stings now and it feels empty, and ... you don't want the season to end because you don't want to stop coaching them. But I thank God for the opportunity to work with these guys, and they should hold their head high."

Harris led the Cavaliers in scoring in four of their six postseason games, while Mitchell led the team in rebounding in four postseason contests. The pair ended their Virginia careers as the No. 11 all-time scorer and No. 7 rebounder, respectively, and appears to have laid a foundation for Virginia basketball under Bennett for years to come.

"That's the reason why I wanted to come to school here," Harris said. "I wanted to be a part of establishing a foundation for Virginia basketball and really just set us up at a point where we're going to have success, and I think that Akil and Tom and I have definitely done that, and it's extremely rewarding."

TENNIS | Men seek to defend national title

Continued from page 10

After finishing 2013 with a perfect 40-0 record and the program's first national title, finding ways to impress this season were sure to be difficult — especially with the departure of then-senior and NCAA Singles Champion Jarmere Jenkins. But from the moment the team stepped on the court to open the year, the coaches knew they had something special.

"I think this is probably the deepest team we've ever had," associate head coach Andres Pedroso said Jan. 20 before the spring season began. "One of the things that [coach] Brian [Boland] has done with this program year after year is always give us a shot at winning a national championship. They're as well prepared as they've ever been, so we're expecting a lot of great things from these guys."

With the amazing level of success achieved by both teams, Virginia

is quickly becoming a universally-recognized name in the world of tennis. And with top-notch facilities and a supportive community allowing them to bring in top recruits each year, things are only likely to improve.

"I think it speaks to the tennis at Virginia," Guilbeau said. "Tennis in the city of Charlottesville is amazing. There's so much interest and support ... and I couldn't be in a better place to have a lot of success within a program."



Land the Job You Want

The Two Day Career Summit for 2014 Grads



Boat Owner's Assistant:

53 ft. motor yacht;

Also general duties on and off boat;

Must be able to cruise for at least 4 weeks;

Prefer yachting experience, not essential.

No preference male/female;

Prefer someone who can work Oct-Nov or longer.

Willingness to learn and take directions paramount;

Will consider bright college student who can work until late August;

Ideal candidate college student or agile, veteran yacht person.

Please call Mr. Friedman 757-625-4137

Email resume: lhfriedman@cox.net

- ◆ Financial Advice After Graduation
- ◆ Student Loan Advice
- ◆ Navigating the New Job
- ◆ Your Life, Your Goals, Your Call!

THE MONEY TOOLBOX

TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR MONEY!

TheMoneyToolbox.com



NAVAL ROTC
UNIVERSITY of VIRGINIA
EST. 1940

Congratulations, NROTC Class of 2014

2ndLt Fletcher Baldwin, USMC
ENS Michael Ballato, USN
ENS Zachary Bessette, USN
ENS David Chang, USN
ENS Scott Cypher, USN
2ndLt Luke Donaldson, USMC



ENS Rachel Gillooly, USN
ENS Joshua Holy, USN
ENS Thomas Senerchia, USN
ENS Margaret Tarmann, USN
ENS Margaret Taylor, USN
ENS Steve Warner, USN

FAIR WINDS AND FOLLOWING SEAS

Attention Database Programmers!

Are you self motivated, organized, and experienced in database programming?

Local company seeks CTO & FULL PARTNER
in retail sector business.

Serious inquiries only
Must have experience.

If interested, please contact: Vertulynx@gmail.com.



Other locations in
RICHMOND & ALEXANDRIA



★
COMING SOON
★

CHARLOTTESVILLE

LATE SUMMER 2014

★
www.natty-beau.com

PINK PALM
Charlottesville

2136 BARRACKS ROAD | 434.977.0800



www.thepinkpalm.net



UNIVERSITY
PLACE

CONGRATULATIONS UVA GRADUATES

SAVE \$225

WITH REDUCED FEES

+ GET \$100 OFF YOUR UVA DINING PLAN

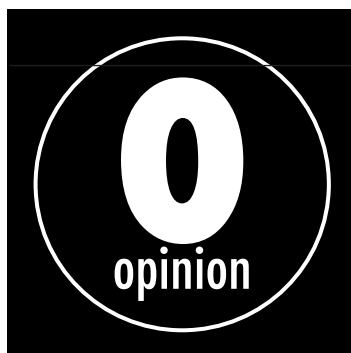
NEW private shuttle to campus + pet friendly + private beds & baths + leather-style furniture
24-hr fitness, computer & recreation centers + free tanning + swimming pool with hot tub & sun deck
basketball court + roommate matching available + individual leases + extended cable TV with HBO

APPLY @ UVAPLACE.COM • 100 WAHOO WAY • 434.295.5531



Fees, amenities & utilities included are subject to change. Limited time only. See office for details.

  AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY 



114 things NOT to do before you graduate

To the Class of 2018, welcome to the University! Here's some advice to make your transition to life on Grounds a little smoother

As told by Cece Conner and Sarah Salinas
Fourth Year Trustees

Don't...

1. ...try to match your bedding with your first year roommate. Chances are this will turn into your first feud, as one of you will surely be mad that you both have matching pink flower blankets.
2. ...skip the activities at orientation. Who doesn't want to take a hip hop class with your new classmates?
3. ...attempt to go to Bed, Bath, and Beyond (or any where in Barracks for that matter) on move-in Saturday.
4. ...skip Convocation. You're not "too cool" for that.
5. ...bring everything you've ever owned when you move into dorms. (Do bring old costumes.)
6. ...forget to go to the Block Party. Although it seems like miles from dorms, it's worth the trip!
7. ...forget to carry a map with you around Grounds for the first week of school. It was a brutal awakening when I walked into Old Cabell Music Hall looking for my Greek Art History class...
8. ...stick to one major or area of study from the start. Try to take as many classes in different disciplines as you can (African Dance, Middle Eastern History, Calculus, On Beauty and Being Just)
9. ...skip Thursday Late Night at the Castle. Cyclops Burger Forever.
10. ...wear a clay face mask (yes, like the kind to clear up your skin) to your 8 a.m. discussion because you slept through your alarm and ran to class in your PJs.
11. ...avoid joining or trying out for a club, an organization or a major just because you're uncertain or intimidated.
12. ...be afraid to try anything for the first time!
13. ...skip the Activities Fair. Although I did sign up for every club and was on the Belly Dancing Listserv until third year (sorry guys), I ended up finding great things to get involved in around Grounds, including Dance Marathon and the Monroe Society.
14. ...eat all your meals on Grounds or on The Corner.
15. ...pass up the giant chocolate chip cookies served at on-Grounds eateries. Once, at 8pm on a Wednesday night, my friend and I ran around to four different places on Grounds looking for them. Worth it. They are perfect.
16. ...fail to call your parents for three weeks. But also, don't call them three times a day.
17. ...bring your headphones to Clemons Library, and instead ask to rent a set from them. Just see what happens. #I<3the80s
18. ...use only one costume for all of Halloween. Remember, at the University, Halloween is really Halloweek.
19. ...sign up for an 8am. You think you can manage it because it will be like your schedule in high school, but you will be wrong.
20. ...fail to go to a football game in the Fall. Filling the hill is fun!
21. ...camp out in Clark library during your first semester's finals, claim the same desk every day for two weeks, and affectionately refer to it as the Treehouse.
22. ...go all semester without going to office hours. Meet your professors, people! They want to meet you too. They're really cool.
23. ...fail to study abroad, or at the very least, study away from the University for a summer, or a semester, or two. Take it from someone who enrolled at NYU for a semester — a chance to study off Grounds can really enhance your experience on Grounds.
24. ...avoid the Writing Center. Every major can benefit from a little writing help, and those Grad students really know their stuff.
25. ...freak out when you have the last sign up time for classes on SIS. We've all been there, but it always works out.
26. ...get caught up in comparing yourself to your classmates. A lot of talented, bright, people go to the University, but you just have to remember that you are talented and bright too.
27. ...take the bus everywhere. UTS rocks, but so does walking, biking and longboarding around Grounds.
28. ...fail to go to brunch at O'Hill if you have a meal plan. No other place in Charlottesville lets you have an omelette as well as ice cream, pizza, and nachos at the same time.
29. ...forget to read for pleasure. Even if you feel bogged down with reading for class, find time to pick up your favorite novel and lounge on the Lawn.
30. ...go to Special Collections for the first time as a fourth year. It's not intimidating — go check it out as soon as you can!
31. ...major in something just because your parents tell you to. Obviously, respectfully listen to their advice, but do what you want. It's your future!
32. ...start worrying about second year housing in September. It always works out, and you don't need to rush even though it might seem like you do.
33. ...forget your iClicker!
34. ...be intimidated to have a dance party on Beta Bridge for an hour on a weeknight if you really want to. In fact, don't avoid *wildcard* college nights in general.
35. ...say no to Pint Night. Or cheesy bread.
36. ...wait until the end of the semester to go to a tutor, a TA, or your academic advisor if you don't understand something or are having trouble in a class. They want to help you.
37. ...miss out on Little John's breakfast. Did you know they make omelettes?
38. ...lose touch with your high school friends through the years. They'll want to visit.
39. ...miss Lighting of the Lawn because you are in the library studying. Light show on the Lawn is more important than a 10-page paper.
40. ...worry about whether you will join a fraternity or sorority. In the end, we're all members of the University Community.
41. ...fail to pick the Rosemary that grows outside of the Special Collections Library — people have cooked with it before.
42. ...streak the Lawn with your shoes on. Because a) if you're wearing shoes it doesn't count and b) you'll fall for sure.
43. ...worry if you're not the first of your friends to declare a major. The ones that wait to take a bunch of classes and then decide are usually happier.
44. ...leave Blue Moon Diner when they tell you it's a 45 minute wait. It's worth the extra time spent, and who doesn't want an order of pancakes with George Costanza's face on them?
45. ...avoid taking a poetry writing class if you're a Comm Schooler, or avoid taking a bio class if you're a history major. You're smarter than you think!
46. ...forget to make time to read the news.
47. ...be afraid of the Freshman 15. It all evens out by the time you graduate, or so we hope...
48. ...schedule classes for Friday. Just don't.
49. ...order food to Clemons and not share it. It's just cruel.
50. ...reply all unless you really, really need to.
51. ...drive to the Farmer's Market on a nice day — walk!
52. ...forget to vote.
53. ...avoid checking out books from the library.
54. ...search for classes on SIS. Lou's List that stuff.
55. ...wear heels to a football game, ladies. Why would you subject yourself to that?
56. ...miss out on non-traditional UVa sports. Play squash with a friend at Boar's Head! Go cheer on the Swimming & Diving Team!
57. ...be intimidated to go to CAPS.
58. ...ask questions in a 500-person lecture.
59. ...miss "Grounds for Discussion" at fall orientation.
60. ...steal exit signs from Grandmarc.
61. ...put off reading for class. Seriously when it comes to May 1 and you have 600+ pages of reading to do, you'll want to be outside, not in Clemons.
62. ...leave college without studying in the dome room of the Rotunda.
63. ...forget to ask for extra house dressing on the side at Take It Away. And don't forget the bread ends, too.
64. ...stress about future plans (internships, jobs, etc.). Enjoy the University while you're here!
65. ...forget to pack a snack for Foxfield. Might we suggest a PB&J?
66. ...go to St. Maartens without ordering their cheesy fries.
67. ...forget to take a million pictures of you and your friends on the Lawn. You'll cherish them one day.
68. ...turn down an opportunity to be interviewed by NBC29. But if you are, don't curse on television.
69. ...watch all the University basketball games on television... get tickets and go to JPJ!
70. ...fail to Hike Old Rag or Humpback Rock at sunrise because it's too early. It's the most beautiful view of Charlottesville.
71. ...forget about all the great entertainment you can find on Grounds — a capella concerts, Shakespeare on the Lawn, U-Singers. Your classmates are so talented!
72. ...drive onto Grounds. Parking tickets here are the worst.
73. ...forget about your high school hobbies once you come to college. You can still be on a sports team (club, intramural) or play instruments (music appreciation clubs, ensembles) once you get here.
74. ...skip class.
75. ...forget to stay in touch with your first year hall mates. They are the ones who knew you before you had everything figured out, and they were your first friends at the University.
76. ...forget about the app for the UTS buses. Life saver.
77. ...streak the Lawn in severe weather events. We've heard horror stories from snow storms, thunderstorms, etc.
78. ...avoid using a planner. It's the only way you can manage all of your meetings, classes, assignments, etc. I'd be lost without mine.
79. ...forget about Bel-Air Market. I know it's a bit further away then Take-It-Away or anything on Grounds, but you won't regret it once you try the Ednam.

80. ...wait until fourth year to master singing the “Good Ol’ Song.” You’ll look silly otherwise (believe me, I know).
81. ...miss jazz nights at Miller's.
82. ...always avoid the people giving out flyers on the Lawn. You’ll probably have to flyer some day too, and it gets annoying watching people take fake phone calls to avoid taking one of your flyers. Plus, so many of the events and opportunities they are advertising are awesome, and sometimes, free cookies are involved!
83. ...ever ask someone what their SAT scores were. Ew.
84. ...forget about the Fralin Art Museum. Some amazing artists are featured there, and it is amazing that their work can be found on Grounds.
85. ...call it FoxfieldS.
86. ...just walk past the Rotunda. Sit on it. Eat on it. Dance on it.
87. ...forget to the try the dumplings truck. Those peanut noodles are perfection.
88. ...stress if you don’t have time to go to the grocery story or CVS to run errands. The University Bookstore sells EVERYTHING, and they give money to AccessUVA.
89. ...be afraid of first-floor Clem.
90. ...forget to volunteer while you’re a student here.
91. ...be too lazy to wait to use SAFE ride.
92. ...miss the opportunity to take a class in a pavilion.
93. ...go to Trinity before midnight.
94. ...settle. Join a group in which you are the minority, and get out of your comfort zone.
95. ...miss Flash Seminars, and don’t be afraid to plan one.
96. ...be alarmed when you go home and your friends from high school are confused by how you refer to freshman year as “first-year.”
97. ...go to the map room of Alderman only to study; explore all of the old maps and newspapers they keep in there! Who doesn’t want to read their horoscope in the New York Times from March of 1982?

98. ...forget that DC is so close by. I know some of you grew up around there, but for you out-of-staters and international students, take a weekend trip to DC every now and then!
99. ...forget to follow Dean Groves on Twitter. It’s how we found out about all school closings. And he tweets some great things.
100. ...only order sandwiches from Little John's. Their chili is amazing, and it hits the spot on a cold night.
101. ...let the Virginia No Tones die as an organization — we know some of you can’t sing...
102. ...just go to Carter’s Mountain and pick apples. Try their apple salsa, listen to their live band, and enjoy the views of Charlottesville.
103. ...miss the heavenly Blue Bell ice cream sold at West Range Cafe. It makes any bad day better.
104. ...miss an opportunity to chalk around grounds. Seriously, grab your box of chalk and go doodle on the walkways around the Lawn.
105. ...forget to look at holds on SIS. They’ll come back to bite you.
106. ...always exercise indoors. Get outside! Monticello Trails are somewhat of a hidden gem.
107. ...be the group member that does nothing.
108. ...steal other people’s clothing when they’re streaking the Lawn!
109. ...forget to refer to Thomas Jefferson at least once a week.
110. ...streak Mad Bowl. It’s not the Lawn...
111. ...forget to write a professor a thank-you note when they write you a recommendation, or even when you finish a class that made an impact. Saying thanks is always a good idea.
112. ...be scared of going to a larger school. It just means there is that much more opportunity to meet new people, get involved in different groups, and take a wider variety of classes.
113. ...forget to look through the keyhole and say “Goodnight Mr. Jefferson.”
114. ...take for granted the time you have here. It’s four years, and it’s precious.

And remember, we’re rooting for you!

Seeking 3 Female Graduate students for 3 br/1.5 bath in student neighborhood. Rent 330/ per person, plus 1/3 utilities

Cape Cod Cottage 1.5 stories. Large Fenced yard. Living room with fireplace and paneling, perfect for office/study. Yard maintenance included.

11-12 month lease starting July/August No smoking, no pets.

By appointment only 973-4285

Job search got you down?

Register now for the Land the Job You Want: Two Day Summit for 2014 Grads

www.career.virginia.edu/careersummit

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN NORTHERN VA.

Excellent Opportunity for School Teachers and College Students!

Over 2,000 in 2-3 Weeks!

Locations available throughout Northern Virginia

June 17th - July 7th

Must be 18 years old and willing to work long hours

For more information and online application go to **www.tristatefireworks.com**

There are many honor societies... but only one Phi Beta Kappa.

Pia Therese Adler	Katherine Lynn Farrell	Daniel S. Lee
Erin Shannon Adonnino	James Andrew Foster	Faith Florence Lee
Ian Myles Alexander	Laura Margaret Ritland Gaul	Richard Hancock Lee, Jr.
Hadeel Ahmed Alwani	Grace R. Gillis-Crouch	Chun Li
Sarah Elizabeth Angelo	Suzanna Michelle Gluck	Sophia Jin-Hyun Lim
Jessica Marie Arndt	Emily Rose Goggins	Eric Howard Mace
Samuel Meade Atkeson	Leah Grande	Sina Mazaheri
Bridget Masin Bailey	Zachary N. Green	Megan McConnell
John Edward Bennett	Martha Grace Hale	Abigail McKenzie Meredith
Yandong Bian	Elizabeth Themins Hedges	Isaac Eugene Mounguen-Ndom
Elizabeth Barrott Bickley	Kayleigh Hentges	Sasan Mousavi
Zachary Alexander Blackburn	Kelly Rebecca Herring	Sonali Nanda
Michael Charles Bock	Charles Butler Hill	John Neseemann
Blair Ellen Brandt	Nicholas Tift Hine	Reilly Towery O'Hara
Morgan Brown	Nathanael Allen Hirscher	Chloe Ann O'Kelly
Ina Scott Browning	Dylan L. Holt	Olivia Brynn O'Neil
Molly Kathleen Buchanan	William Chadwick Howard	Kathleen Marie O'Rourke
Douglas Wang-Lun Chan	Katherine T. Hutto	Clare Alison Parker
Alexandria Lauren Chaulk	Erica Berit Johnson	Matthew H. Peck
Qijuan Chen	Lindsey Rae Johnson	Lucia N. Perkins
Jamie Hyun Jin Choi	Anand Anil Joshi	Mina Anahid Pirasteh
Mallory Combemale	Jenni Jewon Jung	Allyn Suzanne Potts
Brendon Michael Cummiskey	Anne Knisely	Martin H. Prestage
Sarah Elizabeth Davis	Alison Grace Kosmacki	Alexander William Preve
Chaney Detmer-Lillard	Gretchen Kozuch	Lydia Scott Prokosch
Morgan Alayna Dresner	Timothy Patrick Lancaster	Rajni Rao
Oliver West Engebretson	James Callaway Langhorne	Alexander Bramwell Reed
Andrew James Fallen	Kate Marie Larsen	Robert Lundell Richards
	Alyson Paige Lee	Corinne Elise Roberts

Congratulations to this year’s initiates, who have joined the ranks of the very best of the University of Virginia.

Dream Job Next Exit

REGISTER NOW! www.career.virginia.edu/careersummit

Land the Job You Want:

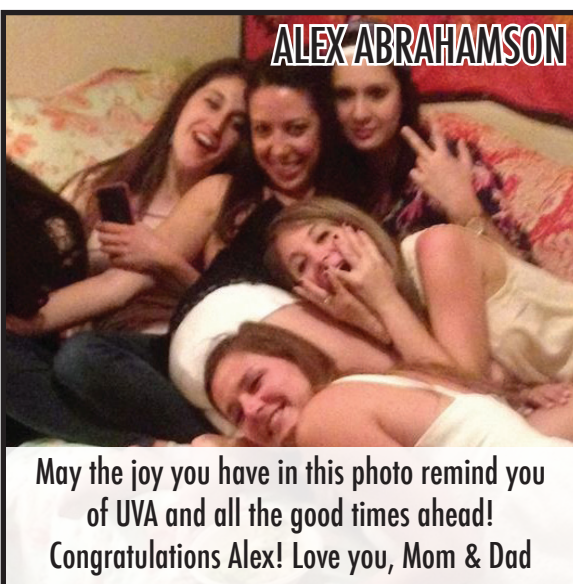
The Two Day Summit for 2014 Grads

SUBSCRIBE TO OUR E-NEWSLETTER AT CAVALIERDAILY.COM

Congratulations to Batten's inaugural BA in Public Policy and Leadership graduates!

"Never has there been a greater need for the University's most important product: enlightened and ethical leaders who leave the Grounds prepared for public life - in their communities, in their profession, in the world at large." - Frank Batten, Sr.

Best of luck from the Batten School!



CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2014

STICKING AROUND FOR GRAD SCHOOL?

we have **graduate-**
only townhomes still
available!

434-227-4044

The Cavalier Daily

online | print | mobile



online



print



mobile

Write | Edit | Design | Business | Graphics

FALL RECRUITMENT 2014

email recruit@cavalierdaily.com or visit cavalier-daily.com/page/join for more information!



CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF 2014!