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Faculty Senate Chair George Cohen released a report on behalf of the group crediting Rector Helen Dragas with causing numerous disasters. Dragas responded with a 65 point incoherent response.



Courtesy Peter Simonsen

Dragas causes global crises

Faculty Senate report holds Rector responsible for 2008 financial crisis, Hurricane Sandy, oil spill

Frankie Tacconelli, Vince Maggiano, and Moshe Goldberg
Cavalier Daily Don, Consigliere, and Lowly Peon

A Faculty Senate report to be released Monday morning will reveal University Rector Helen Dragas caused the 2008 financial crisis, Hurricane Sandy and the recent spate of miserable winter weather, Faculty Senate Chair George Cohen said.

The report, an 86-page diatribe, also links Dragas to the Gulf Coast British Petroleum oil spill, America's loss of the Vietnam War and University founder Thomas Jefferson's massive insolvency in the end of his life.

"The report is truly groundbreaking in breadth and scope, and we think it really ties up some loose ends in the crisis that

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Honor charges Frank Bellamy

Second-year law student accused of breaking into Committee's office, stealing list of expenses

The Iron Lady

Cavalier Daily Scot-in-Chief

In a shocking announcement Friday afternoon, the Honor Committee charged second-year Law student Frank Bellamy with stealing sensitive information about Committee expenses.

The news comes just a few

short weeks after Bellamy stymied the Committee's efforts to "Restore the Ideal" of the honor system when the student body voted in favor of Bellamy's counter to the Restore the Ideal Act. Bellamy proposed "informed retraction" — a mechanism that

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Playboy decreases rating

Too many students seen entering library on weekends, McDaniel complains

Moshe Goldberg and Da Choch

Cavalier Daily Lowly Peon and Soulless Staff Writer

The University of Virginia fell to 34th on Playboy's list of the nation's top party schools after a reporter for the magazine saw people entering and exiting Alderman Library on Friday night.

"Come on — they just had to ruin it for the rest of us,"

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Courtesy Peter Simonsen

A band of angry librarians blocked the door to Alderman Library, preventing all but first-year girls from entering. Playboy magazine was not impressed.

Virginia joins Colonial Athletic Association

Athletic director Craig Littlepage announces 'groundbreaking' move, ending 60-year relationship with Atlantic Coast Conference

By Fritz Kreig

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Citing qualms about his conference's increasing respectability and a desire to capitalize on the changing national landscape, Virginia Athletic Director Craig

Littlepage announced the Cavaliers will leave the Atlantic Coast Conference to join the Colonial Athletic Association, effective immediately.

A member of the ACC since the 1953 season, Virginia will now compete against in-state rivals

Old Dominion, James Madison, William & Mary and George Mason, as well as traditional powerhouses such as Delaware and Towson. Littlepage assured the media that Virginia's new CAA opponents will actually compete in most of the sports

and force the Cavaliers to field a real team at least for half of their games and meets.

"Joining the CAA will usher in a new, groundbreaking era for Virginia athletics," Littlepage said in a statement released by the school. "They say that 'In life,

showing up is half the battle,' but because of this exciting new direction it's probably more like 75 to 80 percent of the battle for us now."

The move is just one amid a

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Dillon Harding | Cavalier Daily

Senior quarterback Michael Rocco will join an expanded QB rotation in 2013. He will compete with junior Phillip Sims and sophomore David Watford in coach Mike London's random scheme next season.

Quarterback Rocco will return for senior season after ill-advised delivery

By Daniel Swelteze

Cavalier Daily Assistant Doorman

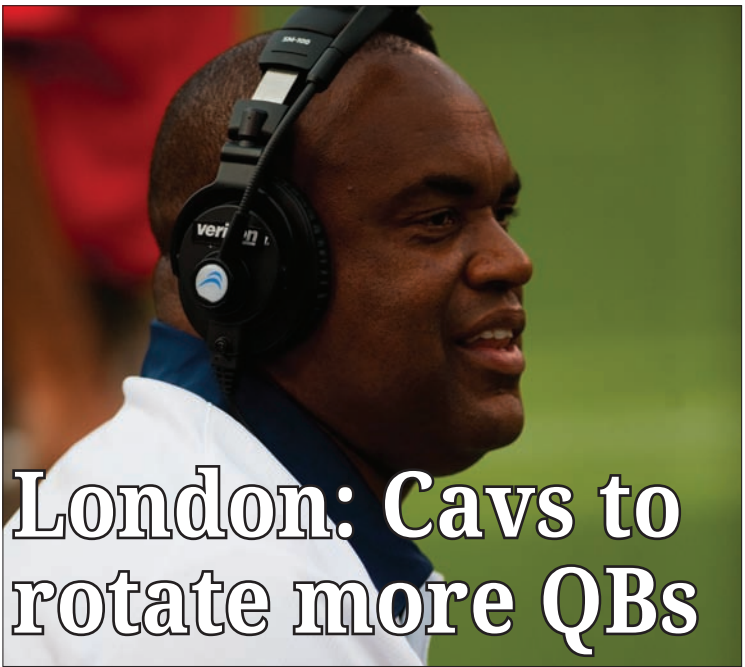
Virginia football quarterback Michael Rocco will return for his senior season after his transfer waiver was inter-

cepted by mailwoman Rebecca Spazz near his Charlottesville home. The Richmond native will compete with junior Phillip Sims and Virginia's other signal-caller hopefuls for the starting job all of next season.

Rocco, who had hoped to

join Richmond Spiders, did not see a mail truck parked four yards in front of him as he reached across his body to place the papers in the mail slot. The forms never reached

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Dillon Harding | Cavalier Daily

Coach Mike London has decided he will use an orgy of quarterbacks in 2013 to lead his 'random rotation' and keep opposing defenses off balance.

Sims, Watford, Lambert, Johns, Rocco will all receive playing time in expansive scheme under center

By Zack Partee

Cavalier Daily Senior Lothario

The Virginia football team wrapped up another weekend of spring practice Sunday with the

Orange-Blue Spring Game fast approaching. While new defensive coordinator Jon Tenuta has focused primarily on verbally

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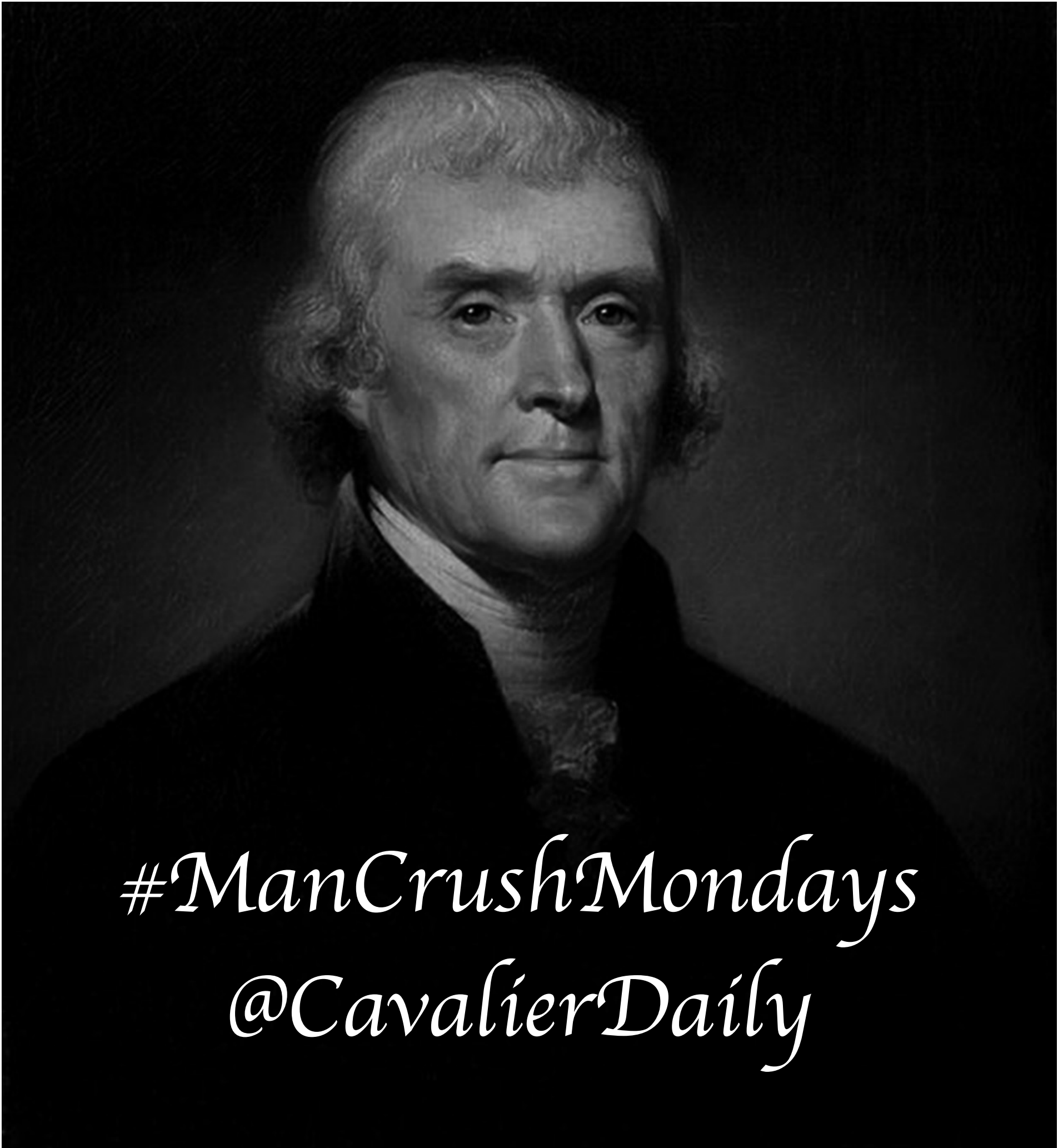
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Living Wage hunger strikers eat their words

Members of the University's Living Wage Campaign joined the herds of University students changing their Facebook profile pictures to a red and pink equal sign in support of LGBTQ rights last week.

The Campaign turned to Facebook to push their pinko-commie liberal agenda when they were forced to acknowledge that more committed means

of activism do not necessarily engender meaningful change, said Campaign member Carl David Goette-Luciak, a third-year College student. The Campaign's hunger strike a year ago failed to convince the Board of Visitors to raise the minimum wage for University employees to \$13 an hour.

"Have you driven around

Charlottesville," Goette-Luciak asked. "There's so many hole-in-the-wall gas stations and dive bars with great fried chicken. Why would we starve ourselves again?"

Recognizing the futility of all forms of social activism — least of all social media "slactivism" — Campaign member David Flood said their Human Rights Campaign equal signs were not intended to convince the Supreme Court to rule in favor of same-sex marriage in the

Prop 8 and DOMA cases it considered last week. Instead, the Graduate Arts & Sciences student said they were a measure of solidarity with members of the LGBTQ communities.

"Sure, [Justice] Elena [Kagan] and I became Facebook friends after that one crazy weekend in D.C. when I was protesting last summer," Flood said. "But with her having to pretend to read all those amici briefs filed for these two cases, and me having to grade undergrads'

midterms, we haven't been posting Buzzfeed articles on each other's walls as frequently as we had been. I doubt she knows what her own prof pic is right now, let alone mine."

The Campaign will meet next Wednesday to discuss the ethical dangers of drone strikes and consider starting a petition on Change.org or the White House's petition website.

—compiled by C. Houck come I'm here?, Cavalier Daily Alcoholics Anonymous liason

ABC ends U.Va. alcohol prevention efforts

Crackdown efforts end after authorities' investigations reveal absolutely no violations, fourth-year ENWR students rejoice

By Charlie Sheen
Semi-functioning alcoholic

Virginia's Alcoholic Beverage Control office called off its concerted push to prevent underage drinking Saturday, saying in an official statement Charlottesville "didn't really seem to have a problem."

"There have been no clear signs students under 21 are regularly consuming alcohol here," ABC Chairman J. Neal Insley said at the Virginian, where he regularly gets a drink with fourth-year College student Brianne Nelson after her ENWR class.

Though "Operation Charlottesville" began largely to

address the increased use of false identification cards at local bars, Insley said most University students, like Brianne, waited until they were of age.

"The majority of students here appear to be drinking legally," Insley said, while confirming the security features of Nelson's Wyoming license, which is really hard to bend and spells her name with three "n"s.

An office representative, who asked to remain anonymous because of the sensitive nature of the issue, said the agency noted a clear lack of evidence of underage drinking as soon as they arrived at the Corner on St. Patrick's Day.

"We were told underage

drinking would be out in full force, but it was very clear this was just a cultural celebration," the representative said, recalling hordes of students honorably flaunting their Irish heritage in "Irish I were drunk" shirts "probably straight from the motherland."

While University officials seemed especially concerned about underage binge drinking following a number of hospitalizations earlier in the semester, a recent review by U.S. Surgeon General Regina Benjamin seems to have quelled many administrative fears.

"Honestly, the University of Virginia is doing more right than wrong," Benjamin said, pointing to high levels of stu-

dent hydration throughout the week with a significant spike on Thursdays. "They are keeping their students hydrated. It must be those posters on the back of their bathroom stalls. Those are awesome."

Benjamin encouraged the Office of Health Promotion to continue displaying said Stall Seat Journals, noting their expert use of relevant student body surveys from 1994 and cool graphics, which include outlines of the human body and sometimes even WordArt.

"It's been scientifically proven you can't be an alcoholic while you're in college anyways," Benjamin said. "Obviously, if you're alienating everyone who cares about you because

you are belligerently consuming 16 drinks five nights in a row after you graduate, it's probably an issue. But in the scientific communities of prestigious academic institutions, we tend to just call that 'Saturday.'"

In the wake of ABC's announcement and Benjamin's report, University President Teresa Sullivan spoke briefly on the issue at Sunday's Board of Visitors meeting.

"After a careful review, it's clear the University does not have a problem with drinking," Sullivan said, slurring her words as she worked up the courage to toss her vodka cranberry in Rector Helen Dragas' elfish face.



Courtesy Peter Simonsen
Cavalier Daily marketer Denny 'Skittery' Jacobs stands on a street corner selling newspapers for nickels.

The Cavalier Daily began their latest promotional campaign Friday, recruiting a team of beggar newsboys — the original social marketing agents — to verbally spread the paper throughout the University.

The bold new team of marketers, led by 15-year-old Johnny "Skip" Williams and pioneered by Terrence Fincher, the Cavalier Daily Social Media Executive, will sell copies of the independently-run student newspa-

per for five cents each.

"Our innovative attempt to penetrate the endless stream of peer-to-peer news with the anachronism of Gilded Age orphans has never been tried before, and reports shows our new campaign is already going viral," Fincher said, referring to data gathered by beret-wearing grade school boys listening through the door of barber shops and pharmacies.

After considering the rising costs of printing papers and lowering pickup rates among students, Fincher concluded that the only real way to promote The Cavalier Daily was through in-person viral marketing. But, analysis showed students tend to become uncomfortable and avoid eye contact when confronted by Cavalier Daily staffers asking them to read articles about how fun the '90s were.

Fincher was instead inspired to take The Cavalier Daily into the Web 2.0 by bringing it back to the founding days of 1890. "Readers were miss-

ing the vintage feel of scrappy street-smart boys with thick Brooklyn accents hawking papers on street corners," Fincher said.

Market research revealed even stories about what Stephen Nash had for breakfast sound much better when preceded by "Extra, extra read all about it!" in a prepubescent paper boy's voice. The paper chose to adapt, enlisting the most sympathy-inspiring among the newsies to follow around tour groups.

Despite the early success, authorities have reported several violent incidents involving the orphans. Third-year College student Jesse Ortiz was accosted by a dozen street urchins climbing on top of each other trying to sell the latest story about the intense proceedings over Honor Committee bylaws. After receiving a paper, Ortiz dropped a handful of nickels on the ground, inducing a

massive scuffle among the group.

"Things get really rough out there," said 12-year-old Cavalier Daily Marketer Denny 'Skittery' Jacobs. "You wanna avoid Chancellor Street and some of the athletic dorms — the people over there need to know how to read."

But things look promising for the student newspaper. Columns about the best ways to talk to guys at Boylan and how to get the number one ticket at Bodo's were read by a record number of students.

"I'm so hungry," said barefoot paperboy Freddie Oliver.

As of press time unconfirmed reports have emerged that the boys were organizing a union and protesting against Cavalier Daily Editor-in-Chief Kaz Komolafe through impressively choreographed musical numbers.

—compiled by Peter Semantics, Cavalier Daily Slam Poetry Consultant

Dragas | Sullivan praises big data, faculty collaboration

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happened last summer," Cohen said.

University President Teresa Sullivan said she had no desire to revisit events of this past summer but praised the report for encouraging collaboration among faculty and for its incorporation of big data.

"Big data is the wave of the future," Sullivan said. "Cross-faculty collaboration is a way for a comparatively small school like ours to compete." When asked for further comment, Sullivan simply repeated those two phrases slowly and in a quaint

southern accent.

Other members of the faculty said they hoped these new findings would force Dragas to finally step down. Classics Prof. Jane Crawford said she was fed up with Dragas' plethora of failures.

After finishing a lecture on the political context of Cato the Elder's speeches, Crawford burst out, "Draga delenda est."

Dragas said she had at least 65 problems with the study, which she sent in the form of a list to the Senate for them to address. Cohen said the problems were either exceptionally vague or wholly unrelated to the topic at hand.

"She talks about toothpaste and orange juice on this thing," Cohen said. "I mean, it's so long that it kind of, honestly, looks like her shopping list. I just don't know how to respond."

Students said they were just excited to have something new to talk about after the Honor controversy was over.

"This just got me so excited," third-year College student Denise Tomas said. "Finally, something else to talk about instead of world events or something intellectual like that."

Dragas said she could not care less about student opinions on the matter, since students have no role in running the

school, even in things directly and explicitly pertaining only to them.

"It's not even student self-governance," Dragas said. "I mean, [Vice President Pat] Lampkin reviews Honor and UJC decisions, College Council can't spend a dime without it being approved by a dean, resident advisors get told what to do by professionals and Student Council has to clear stuff with our lawyers anyhow."

Economics Prof. Kenneth Elzinga said his models indicated that students possessed zero percent of the votes on the Board of Visitors and zero percent of the power to make change at the University. "The Economics

Department did the analysis, and students are meaningless," Elzinga said. "I mean, there's just no good reason for me to care about you."

Second-year Engineering student Dan Richards said he may have found a way to empower students again.

"You know, since we pay tuition, which means we pay these peoples' salaries, we could all just walk away in massive numbers and protest that way," Richards said. However, Richards was in the Engineering Stacks when he made his speech, so no one heard him save one reporter for The Cavalier Daily online.

QBs | Fairchild’s system threatens rival ACC schools

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abusing and tearing down his players emotionally this offseason, his offensive counterpart Steve Fairchild has been experimenting with a revolutionary new offensive system.

After former offensive coordinator Bill Lazor spent the last two seasons switching between two quarterbacks, many fans wished out loud for an end to the maddening rotation. However, Fairchild has decided to take Lazor’s idea one step further to create a dynamic offense, the likes of which football has never seen.

“The two-quarterback system powered a dynamic offense that really propelled Virginia to the brink of the upper echelon of college football,” Fairchild said. “So when I was hired I asked myself, ‘What does this offense need to be National Championship-caliber?’ The answer has got to be more quarterbacks.”

Coach Mike London, the man

who shared responsibility for the development of Virginia’s dual-quarterback offense with Lazor, fully endorses Fairchild’s new three-quarterback system. In arguably the most important year of London’s career, the coach said Fairchild managed to perfectly encapsulate his vision for the offense.

“You build an offense around the talent on your roster, not vice versa,” London said. “This roster boasts so much talent and experience at the quarterback position that it’d be absurd not to give at least three of them significant minutes each game.”

Sophomore quarterback David Watford, who was redshirted in 2012 after splitting time with senior quarterback Michael Rocco in 2011, was listed first on the spring depth chart that was released last month. Redshirt freshman and highly-touted 2012 recruit Greyson Lambert was listed second, while overhyped 2012 starter junior Phillip Sims sat at third. Redshirt fresh-

man Matt Johns rounded out the fourth spot on the depth chart.

“It’s important to not read too much into this depth chart, it’s still very early in the pre-season,” London said. “I don’t think you take much from this, other than I’d rather play two guys that didn’t touch the field last year before Phillip [Sims], and Matt Johns just missed the cut of being a ‘starting quarterback’ under our new offensive scheme.”

The logistics about how this system will work are still being kept under wraps, but all three starting quarterbacks are expected to alternate randomly every one to three series, based solely on a secret algorithm London and Fairchild derived that is held independent of performance.

“I think it’s important to keep your opponents on their toes, keep them guessing,” Fairchild said. “What better way is there to confuse your opponent than confusing your own team? This

innovative system was designed to force opposing defenses off-balance.”

Fairchild and London have reportedly caused a stir among rival ACC defensive coordinators, who are now scrambling to adapt their game plans to keep pace with the rapidly changing nature of Virginia’s offense. Although it was rumored that famed Virginia Tech defensive coordinator Bud Foster contemplated retirement upon hearing of Fairchild’s brainchild, Foster struck down those reports in a statement made over the weekend.

“Virginia’s new offense presents a formidable and intimidating challenge that prompted me to seriously consider retirement,” Foster said. “And although I expect Virginia’s offense to thoroughly devastate our defense on its way to reclaiming the Commonwealth Cup, I have ultimately decided to remain as Virginia Tech’s defensive coordinator through the

2013 season.”

Though Cavalier fans may get a first glimpse of this vaunted new system Saturday at Scott Stadium during the Orange-Blue Spring Game, London hinted that the offense isn’t quite finished with shaking things up. The Cavalier Daily reported today that Rocco will return to the University to play his senior season after his transfer waiver was intercepted by a local mailman. Rocco thrived under Lazor’s dual-quarterback system, but it is currently unclear whether or not Fairchild would expand his offense to a four-quarterback committee to include Rocco.

“The nation better prepare itself,” London said. “One quarterback, two quarterbacks — it’s been done before and it doesn’t cut it anymore. Get ready for the new age of college football — platooning three quarterbacks, four quarterbacks, two or three on the field at once — the possibilities are endless. We’ve shattered the mold.”

Honor | Bellamy calls Committee’s charge ‘witch hunting’

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allows students to admit guilt while being punished with just a one-year suspension from the University.

Breaking with the Law School’s 10-year tradition of conducting trials internally, Bellamy chose to opt in to the University-wide honor system. Now the honor crusader will be subject to a public trial.

“The accusations against me are offensive,” Bellamy said. “This has turned into a witch

hunt.”

Bellamy stands accused of stealing information from the Committee’s Newcomb office about its very public, and allegedly expensive, “Vote Yes,” campaign designed to encourage students to vote for the Restore the Ideal Act.

“I was patrolling Newcomb when I heard a crash on the fourth floor,” security guard Daniel Graham said. “At first I assumed it was the rats scuttling in the insulation again, but I thought I should check it out.”

Graham said when he arrived he found Bellamy sitting in the office of Committee Chair Evan Behrle, admiring the Honor Chair’s collection of men’s fashion magazines. Clutched in Bellamy’s hands was reportedly an itemized list of campaign expenses.

“They didn’t find me before I had committed the costliest items to memory,” Bellamy boasted.

Costs for the “Vote Yes” campaign amounted to a little more than \$15,000, according to the

list. The Committee also spent \$1,000 on fake IDs for Committee members to lay the groundwork for their fourth-year Virginian Elite ambitions and to persuade other University student leaders to “Vote Yes.”

The most expensive item, however, was simply listed as “Z society dues.” Behrle declined to comment on whether the \$5,000 “dues” indicated that entrance to the University’s second-oldest secret society was, in fact, that costly or whether all Committee members are automatically

admitted to the Z society.

Bellamy’s public trial is set for next Monday since he officially decided not to take advantage of informed retraction Sunday evening.

Every day until then, Bellamy said he plans to write a guest editorial to the Cavalier Daily, directed toward former Committee Chair Stephen Nash. Bellamy said these actions toward Nash were not motivated by Nash’s decision to prank him at last week’s I.M.P. centennial celebrations.

Porn | Fraternity member lambasts pretentious librarians

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said third-year College student Eric McDaniel, Student Council’s incoming president and self-described party animal. “I’m depressed. Let’s get hammered!”

Library Spokesperson Charlotte Morford said the problem had gotten so bad, the librarians moved a couch from the McGregor Room outside the front door and started requesting the names of three librarians just to get in.

Third-year College student Milton Wilson, IV, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity,

said he was considering transferring to a school with cooler librarians who “didn’t just want to push their books up against first-year girls.”

“I’m just tryin’ to get in and hit the books hard core,” Wilson said. “Besides, why do the librarians think they’re so cool? They’re not even faculty here.”

Incoming University Judiciary Committee Chair David Ensey, a third-year Engineering student, said he was happy everyone was finally following the example of his fellow engineers and hitting up the libraries instead of Rugby on the weekend.

“My fellow engineers and I would never, for example, join an organization which drank so heavily that Old Crow bourbon became synonymous with its very essence and social fabric,” Ensey said. “It just wouldn’t happen.”

But, some students still cling to nights never remembered, questionable frat house punch and waking up next to yet another girl whose name they cannot remember.

An unnamed source said the entire Judiciary Committee was going out to bars for Twisted Tuesday and Sunday Funday,

as usual, this week. “It’s going to be legend-,” the unnamed source said, while filling a pregnant pause with verbal garbage, “-dary.”

The source was not authorized to speak on the record because the Judiciary Committee did not want to become ostracized from the University community for its drinking habits. The source admitted he and his colleagues were now among the few who steered clear of the library scene.

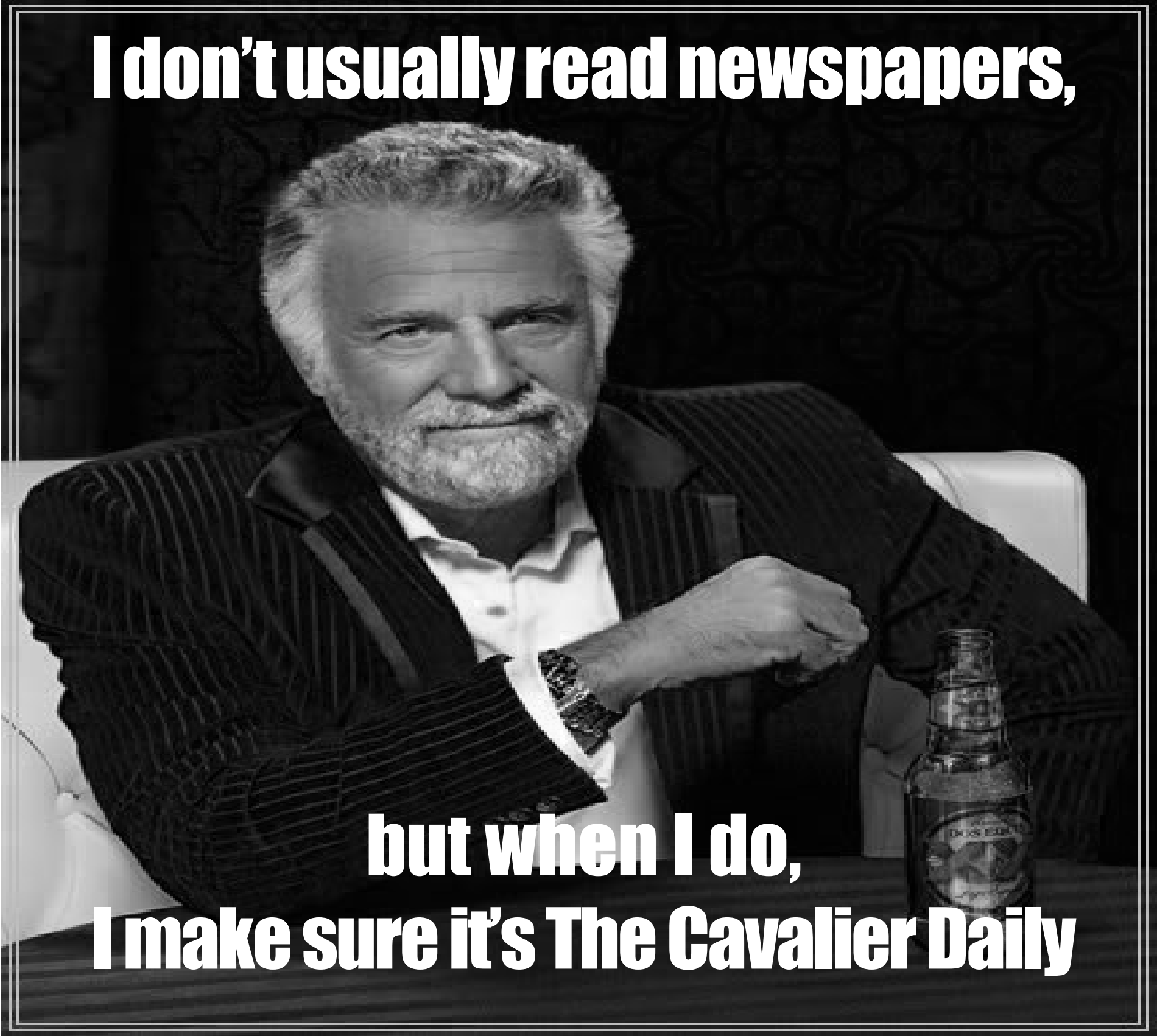
Residence Life Area Coordinator Ory Streeter said he was shocked residents had actually

listened to their resident advisors about the dangers of drinking.

“There’s being a good RA, and then there’s taking it too far,” Streeter said. “U.Va. party culture is actually probably reasonably helpful to the social development of our student population.”

After hearing the College of William & Mary had leapfrogged ahead of the University in the rankings, McDaniel said he would be organizing shuttles to Williamsburg, Va. for those who are not interested in the library scene.

I don’t usually read newspapers,



but when I do,
I make sure it’s The Cavalier Daily

Joe Harris seeks new soulmate

Junior guard unveils selection process, expects thousands of University applicants

By Matt Comely
Cavalier Daily Big Bird

Virginia men's basketball junior guard Joe Harris announced Sunday that he is on the market and looking for one lucky man or woman to become his new significant other. He is currently accepting applications.

"After ending the season on a somewhat disappointing note, I realized what I really needed was some passion," Harris said. "The thing is, I'm just so desirable. Knowing that I could literally get with every student at this University is somewhat overwhelming. I finally have time to make an informed decision." Harris said he expects the entire student body to apply for the position and has reached out to the University's admissions office for support. The application process is similar to that of applying to college, but the trauma of being rejected will be much greater. "Sorting through tens of thousands of applications is going to be tough," Harris said. "I'm confident the people over at the admis-

sions office are completely capable though." Coach Tony Bennett has prohibited Harris' teammates from seeking the position in order to maintain appropriate team chemistry. Though the players were dismayed to hear this news, they were still supportive of Harris.

"Hey, I'm just as attracted to Joe as the next guy or girl," junior forward Akil Mitchell said. "If there's one thing that cheers the team up after a bad loss to a CAA opponent, it's seeing Joe undress in the locker room. But I respect coach's decision and will be by Joe's side no matter who he selects."

Students around Grounds are thrilled for the opportunity. To the dismay of many, Harris had been in a long-term relationship, but his break up has been received like some irresistible combination of Christmas morning and an intense orgasm. These days, many students are unable walk past Harris without breaking into a fit of uncontrollable giggling.

"Joe is so hot," one first-year girl said. "Hehehe. I also heard he plays basket-

ball."

The University is working hard to prepare itself for the complications the application process is expected to create. Because the application is an online form, ITS is expecting record high web traffic and has recently purchased several new servers to handle it.

In addition, Counseling and Psychological Services has hired a 20-person temporary staff to deal with the backlash expected to come from those rejected. Earlier in the month, ESPN reported that Harris is indeed the most attractive human being in all of sports, and possibly in general. Harris, known for his luscious hair, smokin' body and dreamy eyes, overtook New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady for the annual distinction.

"Everyone in sports media knows Brady is an asshole," ESPN's Mike Golic said. "I speak for all of us over at the network when I say we're thrilled about Joe's accomplishment."

Harris finished the season with 570 points, 65,722 panty-drops and 435

requests to deliver big-sis week baskets to sorority littles. In his most dominant in-game performance of the year, he forced ACC rival Duke to call four timeouts just so the Blue Devils could discuss how hot he was.

"Harris was fantastic," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said after the game. "When you play against a guy that ridiculously good looking it's really hard to keep focused on fundamentals."

Many teams have struggled against the Cavaliers this season for that very same reason. Harris' figure is perfect. The way the sweat glistens off his sexy biceps late in the second half of games is truly remarkable. When he pushes back his hair and stares up inquisitively into the stands, time stops. It is impossible not to think about spending eternity with him. Marry me, Joe.

To apply to date Harris, those interested must first sign up for The Cavalier Daily e-newsletter. The link can be found at cavalier-daily.com. The deadline for submission is this Thursday.



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Coach Tony Bennett sacrifices favorite snack to secure 30 home games for 2013-14 after record-breaking season at John Paul Jones Arena.

By Quack Doctor
Cavalier Daily Associates with Hippies

In perhaps the biggest off-season move in NCAA history, Virginia basketball coach Tony Bennett secured a 30-home game schedule for the 2013-2014 season by trading his lunch money and a Tropical Tie-Dye Fruit Roll-Up to NCAA president Mark Emmert and ACC Commissioner John Swof-

ford.

After closing the season 20-2 at John Paul Jones and 3-8 on the road, most pundits expected the Cavaliers to spend the offseason reevaluating their away-game performances. Rather than go through the laborious process of studying losses, identifying and correcting weak spots and improving on overall consistency, however, Bennett chose to minimize the problem by

Bennett trades lunch money, Fruit Roll-up for home games

Coach addresses road shortcomings, completes historic offseason move

loading the team's schedule with home games.

"Obviously, we're better at home," Bennett said. "No one will argue that. I just thought, 'What if we didn't have to play away games?' That would be huge for us, and it would save us hours and hours of extra effort."

Of course, making the trade was no small feat, and came at a big cost for Bennett. Emmert and Swofford refused the initial offer of just the lunch money, a reported value of \$4.25. But Emmert revealed he had his eye on the Fruit Roll-Up, and eventually Bennett conceded.

"I haven't had a Fruit Roll-Up in ages!" Emmert said. "The lunch money can only get you so far, but a Fruit Roll-Up? Now that's a trade."

The intense back-and-forth negotiations only attest to the scheduling change's importance, Swofford said, adding that he anticipates a stellar

season from the Cavaliers.

"When I see a man who will trade his dessert for his team, I know that's a man who's going to do what it takes," Swofford said. "I expect big things from U.Va. next year."

When asked about his personal loss in the negotiations, Bennett called it "a huge blow," but believes that the reward will be more than sufficient. The Cavaliers' stunning 19-game streak of home victories as well as their away losses to minor foes like Old Dominion, Clemson and Wake Forest prove that what the team needs most is not to improve, but to simply never leave Charlottesville.

"I'm really excited to play at home some more next year," junior guard Joe Harris said. "It'll be my last season, and I want it to be a good one. At home I think we can do that."

Harris is rumored to have secretly contributed to the negotiations. Sources say he

added two packs of brown sugar Pop-Tarts to the offer, but the involved parties would not confirm the rumor.

Virginia students are thrilled with the news for a number of reasons. More home games present an increased likelihood of obtaining fried chicken from Raising Cane's, more opportunities to rush the court and terrorize ranked opponents and their coaches, and a chance to further appreciate the team's athletic abilities and mental prowess.

"Joe Harris is so hot," third-year College student Kelli Michael said. "I get to see him 10 more times next season? Count me in."

Should the season go as well as Bennett hopes, it is likely that he will initiate a similar request to relocate the 2014 NCAA Tournament to Charlottesville as well. Of course, this would require an even bigger offer of "at least two Zebra Cakes," according to Emmert.

CAA | Men's basketball team fears tougher competition

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flurry of conference realignment in the past couple years, with most top-flight programs clamoring to secure their spots in the new, expanded "super conferences" that are starting to emerge. But, as Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Louisville prepare to enter the ACC in the next two seasons and enhance the conference's profile, Littlepage claimed that he adhered to loftier motives in picking Virginia's new league.

"Those bigwig programs are

completely out of touch with what college is all about," Littlepage said. "While the Notre Dames and Syracuses of the world cynically value competition and revenue, we just want to be countercultural and win a lot of championships while exerting as little effort as possible. You tell me, what sounds more like the typical U.Va student to you?"

The switch to the CAA most profoundly affects Virginia's football program, which will now compete in the second-tier Football Championship Subdivi-

sion.

"I actually kind of like it," third-year Commerce student David Detes said of the football downgrade. "I'm not going to cry over missing the Belk Bowl, and now we can all leave the games at halftime without feeling that guilty about it."

Not everyone around Grounds approved of the switch, however.

"You've got to be kidding me," said men's basketball coach Tony Bennett, whose team went 0-3 against CAA opponents this year. "Anyone can finish in the

top-four of the ACC, but now they want me to survive the CAA? I'm not a miracle worker here, man."

Other dissenters pointed out that Virginia will struggle to recruit the same caliber of athlete to compete in a conference that many feel is to college sports what Tru TV is to cable television: occasionally capable of surprising you but more defined by teams of "Hardcore Pawn"-level ineptitude.

Still, Littlepage insisted that Virginia's innovative, laidback approach to conference realign-

ment will vault the program to heretofore uncharted heights.

"Beating Georgia Tech in everything but football is fun, I know," Littlepage said. "But beating Georgia State in everything? Those are the games that comprise the stories these student-athletes will be telling their grandkids one day."

Initially expected to demand a massive buyout, ACC commissioner John Swofford was so confused by the move that he settled for a pair of Foxfield tickets and a vote of confidence from Rector Helen Dragas.

Rocco | London: Rocco able to stand in pocket 'multiple times'

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their intended target as Spazz easily grabbed the package out of Rocco's hand while knitting a sweater.

"Just a bad decision," Rocco said. "[Spazz] literally came out of nowhere. I didn't see the mail truck and I just made a bad choice. I've got to do better if I want to be a starting quarterback."

There is no protocol for what to do with packages that are intercepted before they reach the postal service, Spazz said. The 72-year-old UPS veteran opted to return Rocco's papers 18 yards back to his house to find out why someone had entrusted such an important

delivery to him.

"I've been doing this a long time," Spazz said. "Never in my entire career have I seen an individual so brazenly oblivious. The only possible explanation is that he is blind and deaf. He should not be tasked with moving objects from A to B."

When told that Rocco was the incumbent quarterback of the Virginia football team, Spazz wobbled suddenly before spitting at the ground and swearing mercilessly. The 72-year-old then began sobbing quietly before finally regaining her composure.

"There is no God," Spazz said.

When told of the incident, coach Mike London defended his signal caller and said Rocco would be welcomed back to the

team. He lauded the senior's ability to stand in the pocket "multiple times," giving the punting unit time to prepare.

"Mike's steady," London said. "You know what you're going to get, you know what you need, you know what you want, you know how he's going to do it, you're happy with what you receive, you want to get something good, soup is good."

Rocco's return presents a dilemma for London. The third-year coach and timeout collector used a "random rotation" at the game's most important position late last season, but that strategy might be in jeopardy after a key departure. Offensive coordinator Bill Lazor, who was tasked with randomly inserting players in on offense, bolted for

the Philadelphia Eagles to continue to randomly use Michael Vick.

London will spend much of the remaining offseason finding a way to continue to randomize his decision making, with or without the help of Lazor.

"Chaos is important," London said. "If you take several bad players and shuffle them around really quickly, you get one good player. That's just physics."

Rocco will be competing with other able-bodied, two-armed males for time at the quarterback position. London stressed the importance of balance under center, and recent reports have suggested that as many as four quarterbacks could see the field each game.

"We've got one guy who can't

throw, we've got one player who can't run, we've got one young man who has never played football before," London said. "As a defense, how are you going to prepare for that? You can't."

The player most affected by Rocco's failed delivery is Sims, who transferred to the University last fall after learning that the University of Alabama was located in Alabama. Sims hoped to smooth things over with Rocco by sending him a Forever 21 gift card in the mail, but as he neared his mailbox, he saw Spazz approaching and elected just to slide to the ground and not risk injury.

"She big," Sims said of the 5-foot-6, 125 pound Spazz. "We may need to send in a running back."



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A stronger community of trust

The Honor Committee’s recent move to replace expulsion with the death penalty will affirm student self-governance, power of single sanction

It is clear that the University’s honor system is in need of reform. The rhetoric of this year’s student-elections season explored what it meant to inherit a broken system, and the Honor Committee — a branch of the University often pegged as conservative, wedded to the status quo if not the past — made a bold but ultimately doomed bid to reshape honor with the Restore the Ideal Act.

So it is heartening that the Committee’s newly elected leadership has already taken decisive action to update the way the University practices honor. In a closed-door meeting Sunday night, third-year College student Evan Behrle, who the Committee chose as chair last week, unveiled a plan to increase the single sanction’s relevance to the student body. Behrle’s proposal replaced expulsion — the current sanction for students convicted of an honor offense — with the death penalty.

The Committee passed the plan unanimously. “Our attempt to create a more forgiving system didn’t work,” Behrle said. “So, to uphold student self-governance and Jefferson and service and engagement and the community of trust, we decided to go in a different direction.”

To avoid putting the proposal to a University-wide vote, the Committee made the changes to its bylaws rather than its constitution.

“It’s clear the student body doesn’t know what honor needs, so we thought it would be best to restore the ideal in-house,” said third-year College student Conor O’Boyle, the incoming vice chair for trials, while sharpening knives and cackling.

Behrle said he hoped public executions on the Lawn would make the student body take the honor code more seriously. Acceptable modes of execution will include being drawn and quartered by Foxfield horses and being slowly but methodically eaten alive by Associate Dean of Students Aaron Laushway’s overweight dog Eko. The proposal also includes a public-humiliation provision, which calls for students on trial to be immobilized in stocks by O-Hill and pelted by the two items of fruit students are allowed

to take from the dining hall at the end of every meal.

The Committee’s plan is a step in the right direction, but it doesn’t do enough. Too many students might abuse the honor code’s “triviality” loophole in order to evade punishment. To make honor relevant for all students, the Committee should take steps to crack down on minor offenses. Just as informed retraction needed jury reform in the Restore the Ideal Act, the death penalty needs triviality reform in Behrle’s proposal.

Behrle expressed interest in updating his plan to eliminate the Committee’s triviality clause.

“That first-year student who steals a loaf of bread from O-Hill — that’s called theft,” Behrle said. “That’s a violation of the honor code. We have to take a more aggressive stand against that sort of behavior.”

Just after Sunday’s meeting, outgoing Committee Chair Stephen Nash, a fourth-year College student, proved unresponsive to external stimuli, including our requests for comment. Sitting in his Lawn room, Nash stared wistfully at old Restore the Ideal Act posters and muttered something about “shattered dreams” before grabbing another handful from a family-sized bag of Cheetos.

Behrle is currently trying to gain funds to construct a guillotine in front of the Rotunda. To maintain the proposal’s ethos of student self-governance, the Committee is requesting the money through Student Council’s appropriations process.

Third-year Batten student Neil Branch, Student Council’s vice president for organizations, said in a monotone voice that he would have to consult his list of appropriations criteria to see if decapitation devices qualified for funding.

Immediately after the Committee revealed its changes, Rector Helen Dragas announced that she was filing 65 separate honor charges against University President Teresa Sullivan.

Sullivan, meanwhile, expressed hesitancy about the Committee’s reforms.

“Fuck all of you guys,” Sullivan said. “Virginia is fucking crazy. I’m going back to Michigan.”

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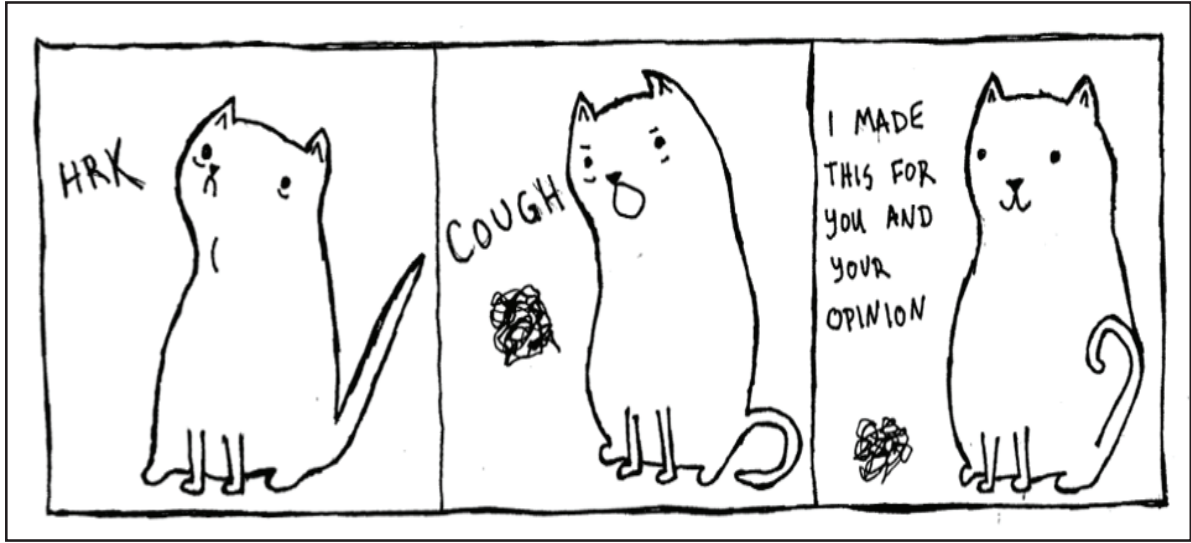
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The elephant in the room

Trying to fix the national debt is like trying to bite off a hangnail; it’s...well...you get the point

The national debt, which exists, and accurately so, in most peoples’ minds as a big squishy blob, has a numerical value of about 38.7 crap-tons. It is the grotesque fruit of a government growing in every direction, from food stamps to defense and back again. The debt is a cause of growing concern for an otherwise genial American population and as a result it has been at the center of many a political debate. Most agree that the debt needs to be reduced, but few agree on precisely how to confront the issue – and this is a troubling fact, considering the problem’s magnitude.

“We don’t really need a government, when you think about it,” offered Republican hero Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky in the way of a solution. “If I can take care of myself, and you can take care of yourself, then ... problem solved.”

Critics point to the necessity for government in tackling broader issues, such as war and the construction of roads and other common goods.

“Wars? Meh,” Paul said decisively. “And we already have roads. Drove right on top of one on the way to work this morning.”

Sen. Harry Reid (D-Nev.) has a different approach. “We’ve gotta just keep raising taxes,” Reid said with a shrug. “Forget spending control or fiscal responsibility. You gotta work dat tax

hike.”

When asked to speak to the public’s distaste for increased taxes and calls for responsible government spending, Reid failed to issue a salient response.

“Taxes, taxes, beautiful, lovely taxes! Ah-hah!” he cried, in an uncanny impersonation of Prince John from Disney’s “Robin Hood.” Throughout, Reid’s eyes were reported to resemble large green dollar signs.

Reid and Rand may personify party positions on the topic, but their solutions are not the only ones. Other proposals that have been brought forward deserve closer scrutiny. One such solution is to simply ignore the debt.

“Just ignore it,” said Sen. Max Baucus (D-Mont.), chairman of the Senate’s finance committee. “You know how when you ignore something that’s bothering you, it just goes away?”

I figure, why not do that with this so-called debt problem? Admit it, you’re thinking it can work, now, aren’t you?”

Some financial experts were quick to back up his claim with robust economic savvy and a pinch of philosophy. “What is the debt, really?” one economist asked. “It’s a number on a piece of paper. Just ... crumple up the piece of paper.”

This solution is a bit lax on details but has nonetheless been attempted by many in Washington. However, those monitoring the big ball of gooey debt have reported no shrinkage in its girth, or even a reduction in its rate of growth. What, then, is the answer?

“Destroy it.” This solution came

from the president himself, at a council meeting in Rivendell. He said the debt was a tricky thing, but that it could be dissolved given the right circumstances. He suggested casting it into “the

f i e r y c h a s m f r o m w h e n c e i t c a m e.” O b a m a w a s u l t i m a t e l y u n a b l e t o s e c u r e a v o l u n t e e r t o a c c e p t t h e a m b i g u o u s t a s k, r e n d e r i n g h i s s o l u t i o n r e g r e t t a b l y n o m o r e e f f e c t i v e t h a n f e i g n e d i g n o r a n c e.

All these possible solutions raise more questions than they answer, and more concerns than they allay. Amid what seem to be fanciful and even downright absurd solutions, is there serious work being done to address this problem? Are Republicans and Democrats glaring sullenly across the aisle at one another, or are they working together to find a viable solution that will satisfy the public and reduce the debt that hangs over the head of every American? Does such a

solution even exist?

The sad answer to this final question is no, at least as things stand now. While polls show that Americans want Republicans and Democrats to compromise to reach a solution, polls repeatedly point to a larger paradox that is thwarting attempts at real debt reduction. Americans want the debt. Or, more specifically, Americans want the status quo.

“Don’t raise my taxes, and don’t cut my benefits,” summed up American Jonathan Dough. “But boy oh boy, would you hurry up and fix the debt already?!”

And so it is perhaps most appropriate to recognize this ultimate ‘gotcha’ kind of moment. It is not Republicans or Democrats who are the fools, in the final calculation. Rather, it is all of us who put them there and continue to dictate their actions. Until we change, reducing the debt is, and will remain, nothing more than a fool’s errand.

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Be Nice To the Squirrels around Grounds



Living the good life

People who rely on government aid know what's up

As a white, middle-class, privileged college student, I feel uniquely qualified to talk about why welfare and food stamp programs are so great. The beneficiaries of these programs are living lives of luxury that we should all envy. Far from calling for a repeal of these programs or a funding cut-back, I would suggest we make the programs larger. If we really want to ensure that our citizens are living comfortable, healthy and satisfying lives, we should extend food stamp benefits to everyone.

In Virginia, the average daily SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) payout is \$4.23 per person. For many of the poverty-stricken or unemployed people who are eligible for SNAP, this is their only source of money for food. Ultimately, though, the meager budget works out in their favor. Think of the perks of only consuming \$4.23 worth of food per day. While obesity may be a nationwide problem, it almost certainly isn't for the poor. The SNAP program ensures that they

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PRIVILEGED WHITE GIRL

don't indulge or overeat. Never will they go to the grocery store and splurge on that gallon of ice cream or impulse-buy something pricey but delicious. Never will they wake up the morning after a dinner that was too large still feeling stuffed to the brim with food and with a terrible stomachache.

On the other hand, the low budgets of SNAP-qualifiers ensure that they will head for the low-quality, high volume foods such as liters of soda or family-sized bags of potato chips, because these foods are cheaper and will more effectively feed their families. Guys, this is a win-win situation. They're eating way less than the rest of us, and when they are eating, it's junk food and Coca-Cola. Think of the kids who benefit from this genius food stamp program. I for one would have loved being fed such a diet as a child. I'm actually a tad bitter that I was raised in a middle-class household, where my meals were square and balanced and desserts were only for special occasions. I was cheated.

And I think a lot of people would be significantly happier if they were on the food stamps program instead.

Some nutrition assistance programs, such as Women, Infants, and Children (WIC), do not have monetary constraints but rather give you a list of exactly what you're allowed to buy each week. Again, no impulse buying! In addition, think of how much time WIC participants save at the grocery store. While I may spend 10 minutes trying to decide which gourmet shredded cheese I want, WIC-check holders only have a couple options. WIC checks cover the basic necessities: baby formula, milk, eggs, cheese, cereal, and fruit. WIC is helping people get back to basics. We should all aspire to such wholesome, quaint diets. And if our choices were restricted, this aspiration could become a reality. I'm starting to resent my

"I'm actually a tad bitter that I was raised in a middle-class household, where my meals were square and balanced and desserts were only for special occasions."

freedom of purchase.

In addition to saving shoppers time at the supermarket, the intricate rules that accompany WIC's approved foods list are sharpening the minds of the people who qualify for the program. Let me give you a sampling of the kind of precise details shoppers are expected to memorize, or at the very least understand and conform to: cereals purchased with WIC funds must be at least 51 percent whole grain; fruit and vegetable juices must be 100 percent juice, but juice from concentrate and fortified juices still count; tofu purchased on WIC must be calcium-set; "peanut butter" is allowed while "peanut spread" is not; potatoes are not on the approved vegetable list, and if a vegetable has been pickled, it no longer qualifies. They made this program as complicated as possible, clearly in a generous attempt to challenge

WIC participants and make them more intelligent. A built-in IQ test with every shopping trip! If we expanded food stamp program and asked everyone to follow these rules on a weekly basis, the United States would be an academic powerhouse, a force to be reckoned with.

I'm sure I've convinced you of the merits of the food stamp program by now. People who qualify for programs such as SNAP and WIC could be nothing but content with their lives, and I'm sure they're not even attempting to change their situation. Why would they? Again, if we really want to guarantee American prosperity, we should reallocate funding and expand these benefits to the largest number of people possible. The reduced budget coupled with excessive intake low-quality, carbohydrate-rich foods, quicker shopping trips, and brain workouts are components of a new kind of American dream.

Mary N. Twonett is a white, middle-class, privileged college student.

You know what, I'm just gonna let it come from the heart

Hello everyone. As many of you already know, my time at the company has been something of a whirlwind, and I have all of you to thank for that, especially our boss, Joe. Ha ha ha. Look at him over there. But tonight isn't about that. Tonight's about me telling you just how great my tenure has been at this company which for 20 years I called "home," and even though I had a whole speech written down, I'll tell you something: I'm just going to go with whatever comes from the heart.

That's right. You heard me. I'm about to completely neglect the words I have in front of me, and, in an act of downright fervor and willpower, just wing it in front of all 26 of you who came to this retiree goodbye meeting for the free catering.

And before any of you say a word — I know what you're



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thinking. "Jim's gone rogue," "He finally lost it." "But wait — no one has ever done this before!" Relax — I get it. I'm sure you're all waiting to hear me try to talk and fail, or cry, or forget what I was going to say. As of now, though, the only thing I really respond with is how my time at this office is something I will never forget, and that's nothing that a preformulated set of words could even begin to describe.

Like I said, my experience here has been great, but as someone who's about to retire, it's important that I talk about both the ups and the downs. There were days I thought I couldn't handle all of Joe's crazy demands, days where I had to skip my daughter's piano recitals to get project proposals in on time, and even days I thought I would just end it all, right then and there.

But enough with all this miser-

able stuff. Right now I'd like to direct everyone's attention away from that, and instead focus on how I haven't been using any of my note cards the whole time I've been up here. Sure, they're still in front of me for aesthetic reasons, but am I paying attention to them? No one in this room could say "yes."

And speaking of the people in this room, I think it's important that before I leave, I clear up a few of the rumors that have been going around. First off, I have not been stealing Sarah's Milanos next to the coffee machine, and whoever started that one honestly didn't deserve his promotion to vice president last week. Second, if I had been stealing Sarah's Milanos, I wouldn't have left all the little bags inside the package, because that's not how you eat Milanos — if anything, you're supposed to throw away the empty bags so you can get to the fresh layer of cookies underneath them. Lastly, I've noticed how everyone's been commenting on the fact that Janine has been hanging around my desk lately, but

rest assured, we are not sleeping together. If I were reading off a prompter, I'd probably find a more "eloquent" way to express my honesty, and how much — regardless of the rumors — you all really mean to me.

So why don't we just put all those tensions away, join hands, and reflect on how impressive my speech has been up until this point.

It's got all the key elements of a great impromptu monologue, but without any of the bland formalities of a written lecture. I started with a joke about our boss that we could all relate to, segued into a couple of personal stories that were sure to create some tear-jerking, and even cleared up a few anxieties to break the bitter ice that's been building up between all of us in this office. So far I've been playing it like the guy who just doesn't care about what people think of him, because he is too confident with himself. In fact, I'm sure after this a few of you will want to go have a beer with me, and that's just fine. That's why I'm here.

I'm not gonna lie, my wife told me that I should have just gone with this silly thing written out in front of me. And from the short walk it took me to get from my chair to this podium, even I had thought that that's what I was going to do. But after getting up here and seeing all your faces, something struck me: could mere words on paper ever convey even a tenth of the meaning I wanted them to? The answer is no, they could not.

Anyway, I hope to see you all soon. But I also realize that because I am retiring, there's an even bigger chance that this is the real goodbye, and that our paths may never cross again. In that case, if there's one thing I want you to all remember about me, it's this: everything I said up here has been made up on the spot, and if you don't believe me for some reason, I invite you all to read this speech I was supposed to deliver — so you can take a look for yourselves.

"Man who had speech prepared" was a Gener, Inc. employee for 20 years.

Not in our bards, but in ourselves

The University should ban all Shakespeare works from its curriculum

When I found out that my daughter gained admittance to the University of Virginia, I was thrilled. How great to be able to tell my family and my co-workers that my child would be attending the number-one public school in the nation. Never mind the fact that we're an out-of-state family paying three times as much as Virginia students for tuition. I refinanced my home and sold my soul to the company where I will work as a secretary for the next 20 years — there go my plans of early retirement. But I was glad to make these sacrifices for the sake of my daughter's education, and above all, her happiness.

But my first phone call from her proved disappointing.

"How are your classes, dear? What have you been learning?"

"A whole lot, Mom! Today in Shakespeare, we learned—"

"I'm sorry," I interrupted her. "What did you just say?"

There was silence on the other end of the line, as if she was confused at my question. So I prompted her. "Did you say you're in a course called 'Shake-

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peare'?"

My daughter's confirmation at the other end of the line shocked me. I had to put down the receiver for a moment. The thought of my child's head being polluted with archaic, bigoted texts and being taught that this was literature sickened me. But I had to continue the conversation to assess the damage and the gravity of the situation. And I was further dismayed by her news that yes, there are two whole courses on Shakespeare here — and yes, I've discussed Shakespeare in every English class that I've taken.

In my outrage, I was ready to pull my daughter from the University entirely to protest against a department that promotes, even idolizes such base, awful writings. But I did not. I took the high road, remembering that this educational institution is still a great one, though it may be deeply flawed. And so while I decided to let my daughter continue garnering her credits in other unpolluted areas of academia, I took my own initiative, and founded Banish the Bard (BtB) — an organization

devoted to cleansing this great university of the vile offal that is William Shakespeare.

For those of you who doubt my cause, I shouldn't have to present much evidence to convince you. Let us look at the unapologetic words of Shakespeare himself. "Your daughter and the Moor are now making the beast with two backs." "Certainly the Jew is the very devil incarnation." "Frailly, thy name is woman."

I could go on, but I wouldn't want to offend my readership. All it takes is a small sampling of lines to realize the wretchedness of this man who dares to call himself "the world's greatest writer." Well I'm not falling for it. The other parent and student members of BtB are not falling for it. We have had enough of this racist, sexist, anti-Semitic trash. This is Mr. Jefferson's University, god damn it. The third president of our

"The third president of our great nation and founder of this great University would certainly not approve of the blatant degradation of minority groups, as is present in Shakespeare's writing."

great nation and founder of this great University would certainly not approve of the blatant degradation of minority groups, as is present in Shakespeare's writing. And if I'm going to bastardize my mortgage and commit to two more decades of dealing with my incessantly intolerable co-workers in order to pay for my daughter's four years of college, I want to be damn well sure that said college isn't teaching any misogynistic crap.

Now there are those of you who might disagree with me. You might say, "But Shakespeare is so widely acclaimed! Dozens, nay, hundreds of essays and books have been written in praise of him!" Let me inform all of you that you are the victims of social oppression, restrictive conventionality, and groupthink. You have allowed yourselves to be sucked into

the vortex of a brainwashing pseudo-academic community.

But it is not your fault. Plenty of intelligent people have fallen victim to these plagues as well. Clearly, the fault lies in a broken society that latches on to propaganda and favors the majority opinion over logic and reasoning. I ask you to challenge this thinking. Remind yourselves: just because a notion is so widely accepted does not make it true. Was not Hitler once hailed widely as a brilliant leader? And did we not eventually come to our senses about the realities of his deeply wrongful constitution?

We need to purge our English courses of the antiquated, xenophobic garbage of Shakespeare's plays, to preserve the sanctity of our children's schooling. I urge you to join with me in the fight for good and wholesome literature in higher education. Cleanse your hands of the foul, immoral content, and stand up for what is right.

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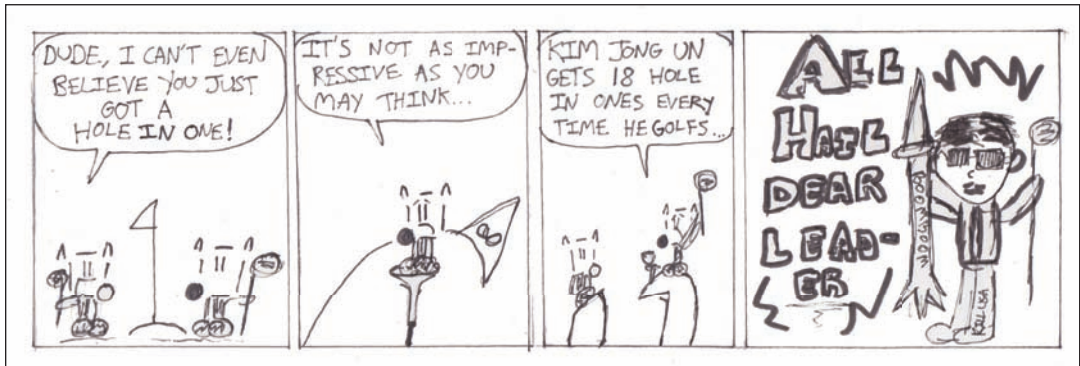
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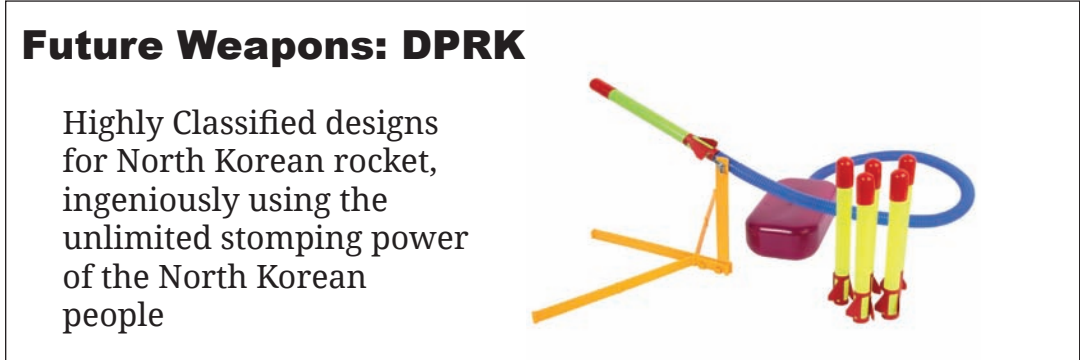
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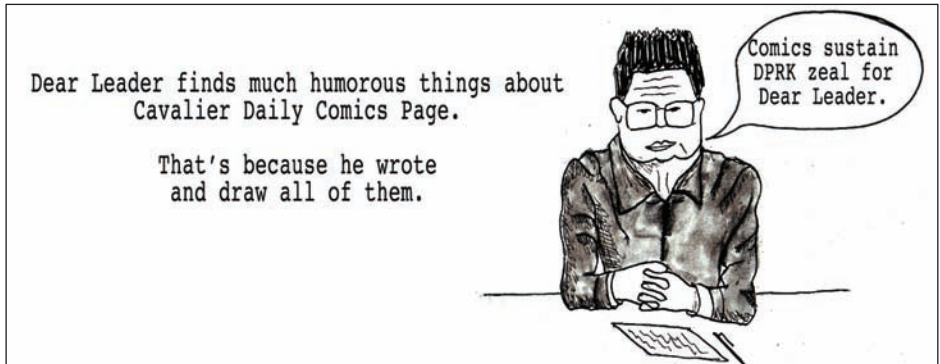
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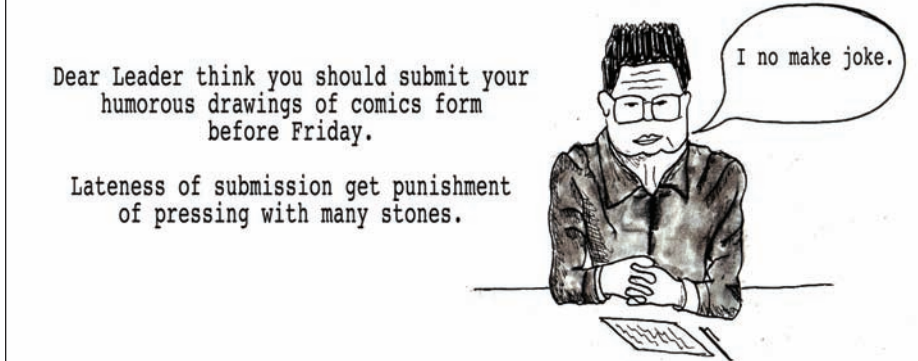


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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're looking for a thrill. It's in the little things, like the curiosity and fun of playing a new game, or the Glory and honor that is experienced when standing in the precense of Dear Leader. Singles, be on the lookout: You'll know your love by the ease in which he or she makes you laugh, and whether or not he's Dear Leader.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're the go-to person today, except for the Dear Leader. Everyone seems to think that you have the answers -- because [Kim Jong Un] does. If only you could cover more ground by cloning yourself. Alas, only Kim Jong Un has that power.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). An unusual mood strikes, and it feels best to act in an unusual way, feel free to dance for Dear Leader, be creative. You may find that you prefer to do things backward, upside down or any other way than normal.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Mix and mingle with the fun people like Dear Leader. It seems there's not a problem in your heart that can't be overshadowed, if not overcome, by the right music, fine food and jovial company OF DEAR LEADER.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). When you apply criticism well, you are a star, except when you criticize Dear Leader, then you are a deadman. Your work is a thousand times better than it was when you began.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Authenticity is always attractive, and unlike other here-today-gone-tomorrow attributes, authenticity never goes out of style, much like Dear Leader's Hair. Someone worthwhile will fall for your subtle yet lasting charms, much like how you've fallen for Dear Leader.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The stars return you to school days. Be ready to answer for yourself. In the classroom of life, sometimes you are called on when your hand is raised, and sometimes you are called on when it's not, either way, form fitting black military uniforms are the way to dress.

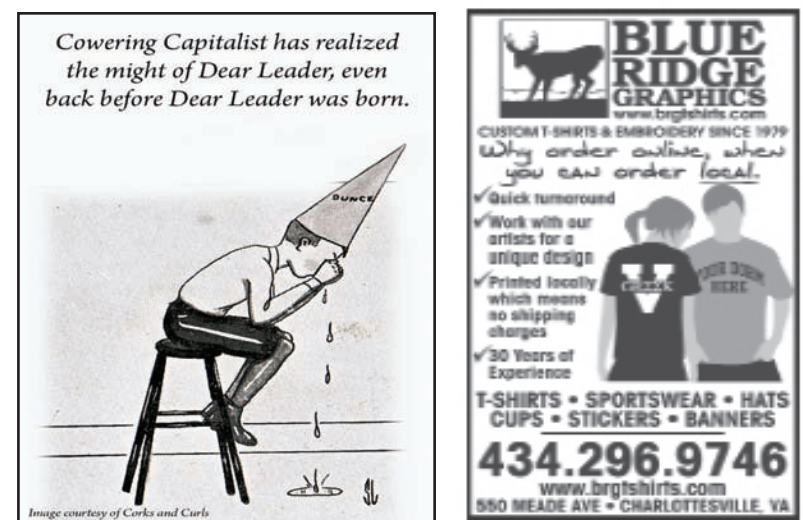
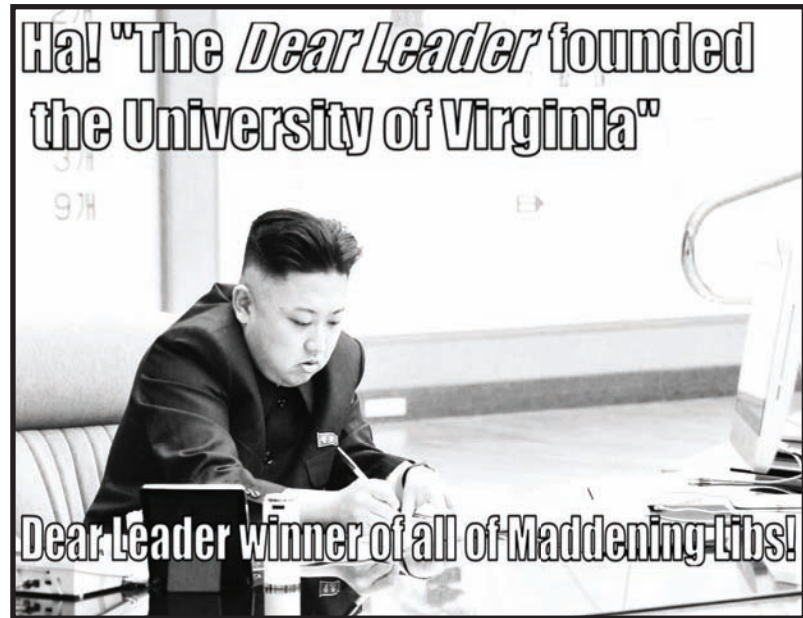
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Where help is needed, pitch in -- especially if it's outside the boundaries of "your job." Because all must work for the DPRK it's when you're doing what is not required of you that Dear Leader feels most satisfied.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Even if you don't see progress, work your plan. Your efforts are effective on many levels, some of them unknown to you for weeks to come. Friends in high places support you when you ask them to, especially Dear Leader, enjoy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Usually you take a conservative approach to dishing news, keeping personal details on a need-to-know basis. Dear Leader can appreciate that. Today it seems that everyone needs to know just what's making you so happy, like Reunification. Share!

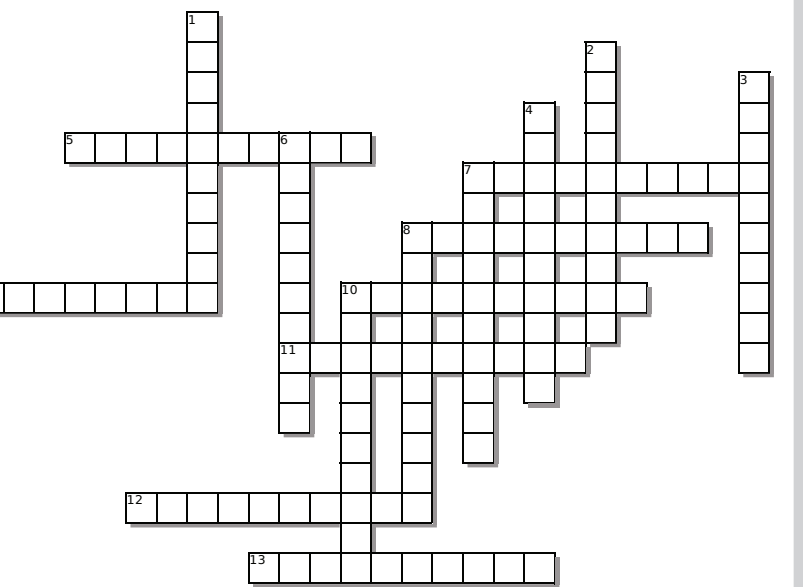
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There's a Spanish proverb that states, "Since I wronged you, I have never liked you." Don't assume you've done something to create waves in a relationship. It could very well be the other person. Indeed, the US is always the aggressor.

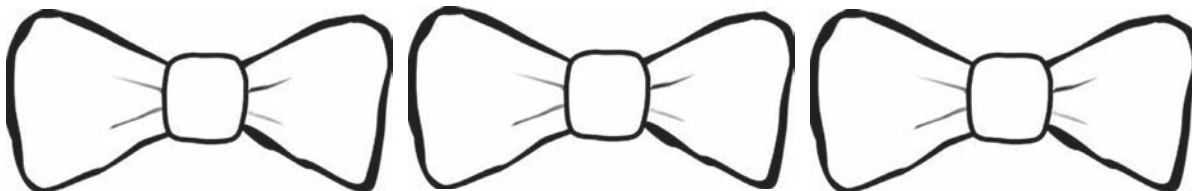
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your luck is tied into good PR. Dear Leader works hard to maintain his image. Your family, friends and acquaintances are talking you up to the right people. Your reputation is more important than money in the bank. Put the "PR" in "DPRK."



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#BowTieFriday threatened

Dean Groves distraught about theft, offers unprecedented five high-fives for information leading to accessories' return

By NAT KING COLE | CAVALIER DAILY BOW-TIE LOVIN' EDITOR

Just weeks' after Dean of Students Allen Groves' daring performance of the Harlem Shake went viral on YouTube, catastrophe hit our eminent Dean of Students. Sunday morning he woke up to have his daily breakfast of happiness and sunshine with a side order of students' dreams and, after breaking into some morning dance moves, made his way to his closet. There he found his blazers, his dress pants, his shoes ... but where were his bow ties?

Where just yesterday had been a rainbow of bow ties, was now a completely blank wall! Immediately, Groves took his disaster to the student body via social media, imploring the perpetrator to return his priceless accessory collection. In the depressing video, Groves sat in his office chair with University paraphernalia in plain view behind him — but something was missing. Groves placed a black computerized obscenity box over the lower part of his neck — the exact spot where a bow tie would sit.

It seemed that our titan of a Dean simply could not show himself without his bow tie. In the video Groves assured the student body he would still be there to fulfill their every non-academic need, but said he would not be able to be seen or leave his office until his bow ties were returned.



Dean of Students Allen Groves was distraught Sunday morning when he discovered his renowned bow tie collection was missing. Groves took to Twitter, Facebook and Youtube to ask students for help.

He then proceeded to do something even I, an avid @UVADeanGroves twitter follower, didn't see coming: He offered a reward. The person who returned his bow ties would receive not one, not two, but FIVE high fives — the highest of fives, in fact.

Of course, immediately after watching the video I began to search high and low for the mysteriously misplaced bow ties. I wanted those high fives no matter what the cost.

Unfortunately for us, within the hour Groves posted yet another YouTube video announcing the return of his collection. The entire student population breathed a sigh of relief as we pressed the play button and saw our Dean of Student's beaming smile bouncing across our screens with the black box gone and a bright orange and blue bow tie in its place.

Groves proudly announced that he had found the stolen bow ties and that Cav Man was the culprit! That trickster! It seems Cav

Man was jealous that Groves' high fives were more revered by students than his own were, causing our mascot to get jealous.

In the end the two University leaders high fived each other and then participated in a very exciting sequel to the original U.Va. Harlem Shake YouTube video.

Sprinkles, sprinting and spirits

Last week, I went to a cupcake shop and realized how great my life is. I sat there, staring at my history notes, trying to absorb a plethora of dates, yet I couldn't do anything but look at the cupcake. It looked so tasty and scrumptious, and then I took the first bite, and it really proved to be everything it looked like — and more. Before that particular bite, I had a really cold glass of water because I was really thirsty — and it tasted like magic. The cupcake was vanilla with chocolate icing and rainbow sprinkles. Whoever invented sprinkles is a boss.

My mom called me yesterday to tell me that my grandma is coming to town. Grammy is old and talks a lot, but she's really wise. Sometimes she annoys me, but then I realize that her old age is what makes her such a beautiful person — you can't take your family's presence for granted because they won't always be living. It's funny when she asks me about my boyfriend, or should I say, the lack thereof. It's hard for her to believe that there isn't some blonde prince charming sweeping yours truly off her feet to ride into the eternal sunshine. Nope. Not me.

Sometimes I drink too much. Like this weekend, I went to many-a-few college bars and drank many-a-few bourbon and gingers and saw some friends from my hometown and listened to great music. I'm graduating in about a month, and the sweet summer sun is shining brighter each day. When I partake in Final Exercises at our beloved University, my life will come to a temporary pause — I'll enter a transitional phase in my life that currently does not involve a job. Although I'm still working on that...

I love to run. It sets my soul on a fiery, passion-intense high, where I know my feet will guide me without having a set plan. The rest of my day is usually kept filled with

classes, meetings, appointments, lunches, drinks. It feels like we can never get

a break. So when I can finally lace up those sneakers and fly outside my apartment door I can just run and run without thinking. It's quite refreshing — except when it's cold outside. Then I have to bundle up in a sweater, but I get hot sometimes which makes my jog that much less pleasant. I should invent some technology for that. I'll get on it — and get back to you.

When I arrived at my first class on Wednesday, I faced the hard fact that I don't really enjoy that class that much. It's upsetting to think about how excited we get to sign up for classes each semester just to find some professors to be awful, or the material not to be presented in the manner we were expecting. It makes me sad. I really appreciate all the work my professors do though — it's amazing to think about the amount of work they do outside of teaching as well, which makes our University as prestigious and award-winning as it is.

My dad doesn't understand Instagram, so during my boring spring break at home I took an hour to explain it to him. He thought it was really silly and said he doesn't understand why our generation feels the need to publicize everything all over the Internet. At the time I laughed, but later that day I sat down in a big comfy chair, with my cat Sprinkles on my lap, and thought about his statement. I wish I were a '70s hippie — not bound to the shackles of modern society. I had this tea that night — it was really good. The cinnamon and minty fumes from the mug swept up into my nostrils.

I'm going to end this now, because I have to go to sleep. Sleep is really nice — it prepares me to face the blessed big day each morning and live life the good way! Happy April y'all!

That's sooo deep

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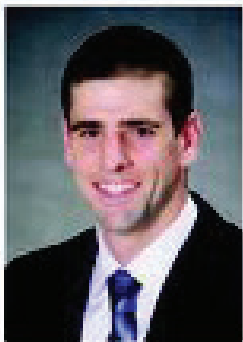


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