

The Cavalier Daily

Friday, April 26, 2013

Volume 123, No. 109 Distribution 10,000

The dominant Cavaliers have defied expectations so far. Find out what their postseason could look like. **PAGE 12**

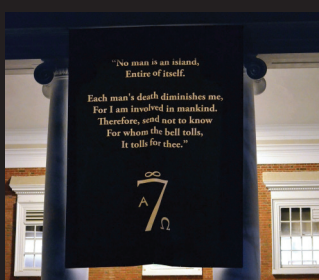


S U M M E R I S S U E 2 0 1 3



University celebrity Joe Harris, junior guard on the Virginia basketball team, looks for love in this week's Love Connection.

SEE PAGE 10



Secret societies continue to attract attention around Grounds for notable high-profile yet mysterious acts.

SEE PAGE 6



Staying in the 'Ville during the summer? Check out our list of must-do activities for the long summer months.

SEE PAGE 5

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It's OK. We like typography, too.

*Sincerely,
The Production Staff*

The Cavalier Daily

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2012-13: A Year in Review

Matt Comey

Assistant Managing Editor

The past 365 days have been quite a ride for the University. With a summer that will go down in history as one the University's defining moments, a few tear-jerking tragedies and some unbelievable and unthinkable occurrences, there was rarely a dull moment in the past year. Although we could undoubtedly publish several books with all the material we have — indeed, we've already published more than 100 newspapers — we will try to sum it up in less than 1,000 words.

June 10, 2012 Sullivan resigns — University President Teresa Sullivan shocked the University community by announcing her resignation, citing a “philosophical difference of opinion” with the Board of Visitors.

June 19, 2012 Kington steps down — In the days after Sullivan's now-apparent forced resignation, the University community launched into uproar concerning the Board's lack of transparency. The ouster and subsequent criticism led to several other resignations, most notably that of Vice Rector Mark Kington.

June 21, 2012 Dragas responds to criticism — Rector Helen Dragas attempted to explain the Board's action by sending a letter highlighting specific “serious strategic challenges” the University faced with Sullivan at the helm. The future of online education turned out to play a central role in this saga.

June 26, 2012 Board reinstates Sullivan — After weeks of outrage, several protests and an ultimatum issued by Gov. Bob McDonnell, the Board unanimously voted to reinstate Sullivan.

August 29, 2012 Obama visits Charlottesville — President Barack Obama scheduled a campaign stop in Charlottesville, but the administration did not allow him to speak on Grounds — saying it would cause an “extraordinary disruption” on the first day of classes. The speech was held instead at the nTelos Wireless Pavilion on the Downtown Mall.

October 8, 2012 Football practice facility roof catches fire — In a magnificent spectacle, the roof of the then-unfinished George Welsh Indoor Practice Facility caught fire while under construction. The damage was minor however, and the facility was completed on schedule.

October 19, 2012 University names new Chief Operating Officer — After Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Michael Strine resigned in August amid

the controversy surrounding the Sullivan ouster, the University selected Patrick Hogan, a former Ernst & Young executive, to fill the roll.



Will Brumas | Cavalier Daily

October 28, 2012 Hurricane Sandy prompts class cancellation — For just the third time in 30 years, the University canceled classes — this time due to the lingering threat of Hurricane Sandy. Students were thrilled when the cancellation was extended for a second day.

November 9, 2012 University student escapes abduction — A Runk Dining Hall employee attempted to force a female student into his car, but she was able to fight off the attacker. Police later found a leash, duct tape and handcuffs in the suspect's car.



Thomas Bynum | Cavalier Daily

November 18, 2012 Honor expels two students in open trial — Two third-year students opted for an open honor trial, something that had only been done twice before in the last decade. They were found guilty of cheating and expelled.

December 1, 2012 Casey Schulman dies — The University community rallied together in the wake of the death of fourth-year College student Casey Schulman, who died in a boating accident while studying abroad with the Semester at Sea program.



Greg Lewis | Cavalier Daily

December 8, 2012 Seven Society makes statement — In a rare action by one of the oldest secret societies on



Will Brumas | Cavalier Daily

Grounds, the Seven Society urged the University to join together in the wake of hate crimes, sexual assaults and the death of a student. They relayed their message through an open letter and seven large banners placed around Grounds with the words of John Donne's poem “No Man is an Island.”



Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily

December 11, 2012 SACS places U.Va. on warning — The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools issued the University a one-year warning, citing non-compliance with governance principles. SACS is the organization which grants the



Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily



Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily

January 29, 2013 State legislature reconfirms Dragas — Despite many calls for the Virginia state legislature to block the reappointment of Dragas, both the House and Senate approved a new four-year term for the Rector.

February 15, 2013 Jake Cusano takes his life — In yet another tragic moment for the University, first-year College student Jake Cusano committed suicide. The University community held a vigil in Cusano's honor.

March 1, 2013 Cavaliers upset No. 3 Duke — In the team's most complete game of the season, the Virginia basketball team shocked the country with a 73-68 win against the then-No. 3 Blue Devils. Junior guard Joe Harris led the team with 36 points as the Cavaliers extended a John Paul Jones Arena win streak to 16 games.

March 3, 2013 Students reject Restore the Ideal Act — After months of campaigning, the Honor Committee's Restore the Ideal Act, which called for jury reform and the implementation of informed retraction, was struck down by the student body. But the students did accept a separate ballot amendment proposed by second-year Law student Frank Bellamy, which exclusively proposed informed retraction.



Marshall Bronfin | Cavalier Daily

March 6, 2013 Snowstorm pummels U.Va. — The “snowquaster” hit the Charlottesville area hard in early March and canceled classes for the third time in the academic year.

April 4, 2013 Pledging stops early — Amid hazing allegations and investigations, the University announced that all Inter-Fraternity Council fraternities must end pledging activities and conduct initiations by the following Sunday at 6 p.m.

April 9, 2013 Hoax causes panic — One first-year student's Snapchat sent the entire University into frenzy when she alluded to random dorm searches being conducted by Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control officials. Though the message was a joke, word spread like wildfire and it prompted a massive dumping of alcohol around Grounds.



Dillon Harding | Cavalier Daily



Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily

April 12, 2013 Men's Tennis wins 100th straight ACC match — The No. 1 Virginia men's Tennis team reached a milestone 100th straight conference match when it defeated Clemson 7-0. Now the team will look to win its first-ever NCAA Championship.

April 15, 2013 Hack redirects virginia.edu — An anonymous hacking group calling itself “Root the Box” hacked the University's website, redirecting visitors to the @R00tTh3B0x Twitter page. The hackers threatened to release confidential information obtained from the site, but have been mysteriously quiet since.



Joe Liss | Cavalier Daily

In a Charlottesville State of Mind

Students on Grounds during the summer months look forward to seasonal activities

By MEGHAN CIOCI | CAVALIER DAILY SENIOR WRITER

Staying in Charlottesville for the summer? Have no fear, even as most students pack up their belongings for summers at home or abroad, there is plenty left to do in Charlottesville and the surrounding areas. Here is a list of the top 10 things to try during your summer in Charlottesville.

1. Tubing on the James River: Just a short drive from Charlottesville, this can be a great day trip with friends. It's a four-mile trip down the river and takes two to four hours — so pack a cooler and make a day of it. Not a fan of tubing? They also offer canoeing and kayaking.

2. Monticello: If you haven't been to the home of the father of our University, it's high time. Tours featuring the house, garden and rounds, or the history of slavery at Monticello are all offered daily. Pro-tip: tickets are offered at a discounted rate for University students and Charlottesville residents — and Charlottesville residents get in for free if they bring an out of town guest.

3. Midsummers: With a huge influx of students coming back to Grounds, this promises to be the biggest weekend of celebration in Charlottesville all summer. This is a University tradition not to be missed.

4. Hiking along Skyline Drive: With no shortage of trails, you can stay locally or venture out along Skyline Drive. The Bearfence Hike, in particular, is highly recommended.

5. Fridays After Five: Is there any better way to enjoy the magical weather of a summer night than at a live, outdoor concert? These Friday evening events are all free and hosted at the nTelos Wireless Pavilion on the Downtown Mall. Concerts begin at 5:30 p.m. Bands range from disco

to classic rock — so even those with picky music taste are sure to find a concert to enjoy. While you're there, be sure to grab a Pantheon Pop for dessert. This Charlottesville favorite is vegan and comes in a wide variety of interesting flavors.

6. Australian Aboriginal Art Tour: The only museum in the United States dedicated to the study of Australian Aboriginal art, the Kluge-Ruhe Aboriginal Art Collection is open every day except Monday. Free admission also includes a tour of the museum.

7. Take a summer class or attend the Summer Language Institute: Summer classes are an ideal way to satisfy a pesky graduation requirement. This is also a fantastic way to get into those 4000-level seminars without subjecting yourself to the scramble of course action forms in the fall. You can also learn a new language at the Summer Language Institute. Worth 12 credits, it will knock out your language requirement and provides the perfect excuse to travel next summer.

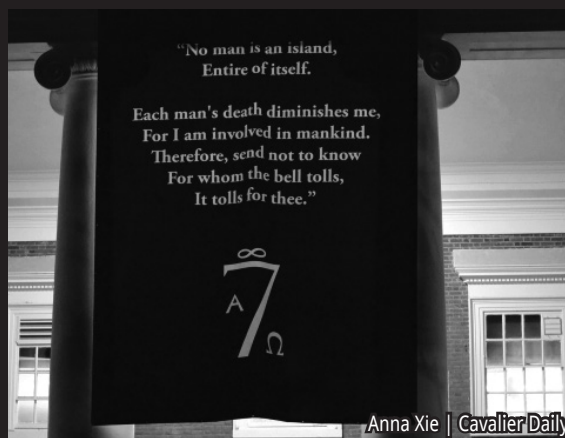
8. Visit a vineyard: For those 21 or older, the Charlottesville area is home to a bouquet of tantalizing opportunities. With more than 30 vineyards in the surrounding areas, students can explore one of Jefferson's favorite pastimes.

9. Go peach picking: Chiles Peach Orchard is located in Crozet, Virginia, and the peach season runs from mid-June to August. Did you somehow return home with 12 pounds of peaches after a day at the orchard? Experiment with that peach cobbler recipe you pinned to your Pinterest board back in February! Or if you're feeling extra

creative, homemade peach ice cream never disappoints.

10. Historic Walking Tour of Charlottesville: Offered on Thursdays and Saturdays, the hour-long tour will explore Charlottesville's heritage and provides a rich historical perspective on the town. Tours of the historic African American Starr Hill Neighborhood are also available upon request. Whatever you choose to do in Charlottesville this summer, be sure to take time to appreciate Charlottesville's rich offerings beyond Pint Night and themed parties on Rugby Road.





Anna Xie | Cavalier Daily



Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily



Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily

Sevens and IMPs and Zs, oh my!

Secret societies make high-profile mysterious appearances during school year, inspire University community

By Jordan Bower

Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

When the Seven Society donated \$177,777.77 to set up interest-free loans for students, faculty and staff in need by setting off an explosion during Final Exercises in 1947, the school celebrated their generosity. This year, secret societies' most notable presence came when they thrust themselves into serious discussions about University life.

Secret societies claim more authority than a mere group of wealthy, eccentric, generous spectators; their work this year proved that they hold a deep commitment to the preservation of the University

and can steer its steps when action is needed.

The Seven Society's black banners that canvassed Grounds expressed in stark, uncomfortable detail — through the words of John Donne's "No Man is an Island" — the need for concern for all lives, and the danger that apathy and intolerance can be to a community. Standing next to such unchanging staples of the University as Alderman Library, the Academical Village and Clark Hall, they mandated each student examine his or her role in furthering the mission of the University.

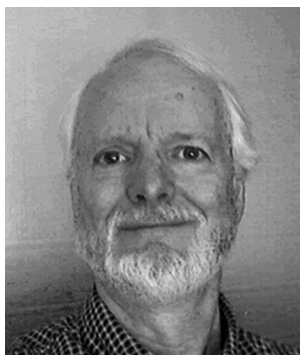
A lesser known society, the Society of the Dawn, arranged small displays of 27 fake flowers — each representing a sexual assault which occurred at the

University in the past year — to encourage a more active dialogue on Grounds about recognizing and combating sexual assault crimes.

The Z Society continued this trend of philanthropic activity by hosting a fundraising brunch to raise money for the victims of Hurricane Sandy.

Other secret societies, including the IMPs whose members' identities do not remain secret, continued with traditional service projects. The IMPs awarded \$1,000 service grants through their fellowship program in March. The organization, led this year by former Honor Chair Stephen Nash, a fourth-year College student, also added to its ranks basketball star Joe Harris, a third-year College student.

Retiring professors bid University



Photos courtesy virginia.edu

Distinguished history, politics, biology faculty retire; many plan to pursue academic initiatives, ad hoc teaching

By Sarah Pritchett

Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

As the semester draws to a close, some familiar faces will be leaving the University.

Politics Prof. William Quandt will make his way to retirement after 20 years of teaching. Before coming to the University, Quandt participated in the 1978 Camp David Accords and served as a member of President Jimmy Carter's National

Security Council during the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty in 1979.

"[In my time at the University,] I think I built up the number of students interested in Middle East politics," Quandt said. "I also helped to get international programs on the agenda when I was Vice Provost for International Affairs."

Quandt plans to stay involved in academic affairs and occasionally teach a course at the University, but

said he hopes to take the opportunity to expand his horizons.

Three professors will leave the history department this spring. Prof. Joseph Kett said health problems in recent years have forced him to miss time in the classroom.

"It is time," he said. "Teaching at U.Va. has placed me within a lively intellectual community in an outstanding department. Looking back, I have managed to interest many undergradu-

ates in the study of history, a subject most of them seem to have dreaded in high school."

Kett has directed nearly 25 doctoral dissertations, more than half of which have been subsequently published as books.

History Prof. Peter Onuf, will also retire after the semester ends.

"I'm old enough to retire comfortably, and I have a lot of things to keep me busy," Onuf said in an email. "[I

am] making the BackStory radio program, making an 'Age of Jefferson' [Massive Open Online Course] for the University and Monticello, tending to my graduate students, serving as a senior fellow in residence at Monticello, and writing a book with a good friend on Jefferson's intellectual and emotional life."

History Prof. Duane Osheim also announced he will leave this spring, along with Biology Prof. Otto Friesen.

University construction continues

New dorms, bridges, Rotunda, New Cabell Hall undergo renovations during summer months; students to return to changed Grounds

By SARAH ROURKE | CAVALIER DAILY SENIOR WRITER

Although many students will be gone, life on Grounds will be as busy as ever during the summer as numerous construction projects swarm the University.

Now that phase one of the Rotunda renovation project is complete, work will begin on the inside of Mr. Jefferson's "temple of knowledge." The project will focus primarily on mechanical and electrical systems, elevators and renovation of the Rotunda Dome

room.

Perhaps most notably, when students return next semester the scaffolding surrounding the exterior will be completely removed.

Incoming first-years will benefit from the initiation of Phase IV of the Alderman Road Replacement Project, which will include the demolition of Fitzhugh and Dunnington dormitories, as well as the completion of two new five-story residence halls: Lile-Maupin

and Tuttle-Dunnington.

Similar to Balz-Dobie and Watson-Webb, these new dorms will abandon suite-style dormitories for a more traditional hall-style. The dorms will include laundry facilities, quiet and group study lounges, larger common rooms, a mail room and classroom spaces.

Housing and Residence Life expects the dorms will be ready in time to house students from the class of 2017 when they arrive in August.

Additionally, repairs on the McCormick Road Bridge are slated to begin soon after Final Exercises. Built in 1930, the bridge was deemed unable to withstand vehicles weighing more than eight tons last summer. The repairs will allow University Transit System buses to resume their routes through Central Grounds.

Renovations on New Cabell Hall are also well underway and will continue throughout the summer. New interior fin-

ishes, meeting rooms and lounge spaces complement the installation of new heating and air conditions systems to complete the building's new modernized look.

The project will also include a courtyard between the building and Old Cabell Hall.

Although the project is expected to be fully finished by the end of the 2013-14 school year, some new classrooms will be available for use in the fall.



LEFT: Scaffolding on the Rotunda is set to come down in the near future. **BACK:** New dorms will be constructed on Alderman Road. **RIGHT:** New Cabell hall continues to undergo changes.

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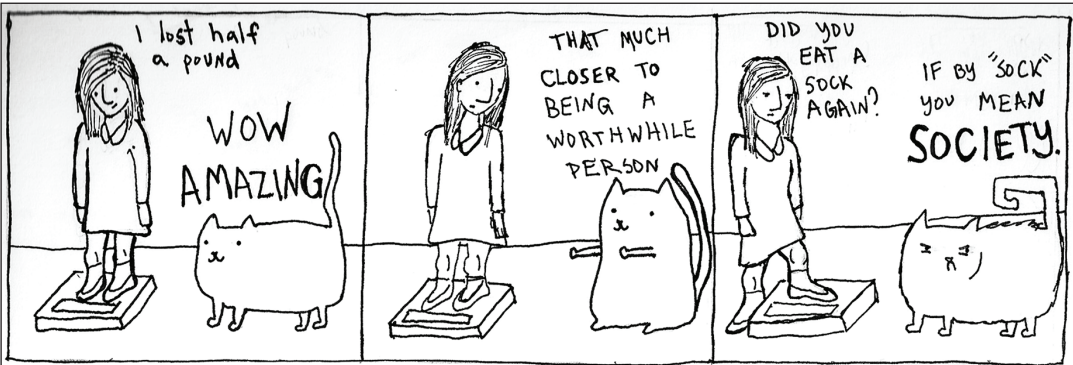


Comics

GREEK LIFE BY MATT HENSEL



NO PUN INTENDED BY CHARLOTTE RASKOVICH



TWO IN THE BUSH BY STEVE BALIK & DANA CASTNER



MOSTLY HARMLESS BY PETER SIMONSEN



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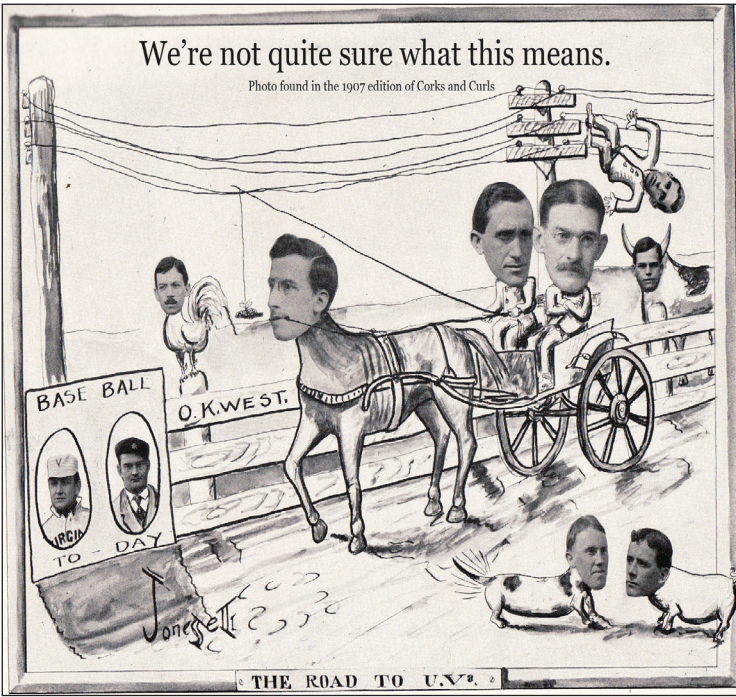
HARD

31

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LAST SOLUTION:

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QUIRKS & CURLS CAPTION CONTEST

“Quirks & Curls” drawings that run on the comics page are taken directly from the now defunct Virginia yearbook *Corks & Curls*. To put it bluntly, these strong arguments for legalization were produced by a real person. In 1907.

If you can tell us what any of these mean, email graphics@cavalierdaily.com, and earn yourself a spot drawing comics next year producing images almost half as weird as these.



‘I wanna hold your hand’

KAMALA GANESH | CAVALIER DAILY HEALTH & SCIENCE EDITOR

To outsiders, the Virginia Affective Neuroscience Laboratory’s hand-holding study may seem like little more than a convenient means of landing a date, but Psychology Research Associate Lane Beckes said the research provides unprecedented insight into how relationships can regulate emotion and stress.

“Relationships can help us manage daily [stress] and anxieties by directly influencing our responses to and perceptions of negative events,” Beckes said in an email.

The researchers hope to gather data about the potential of social contact to mitigate stressful responses to negative stimuli. Ultimately, they hope to draw conclusions about the neural mechanisms that regulate emotions, Project Coordinator Casey Brown said.

Researchers place participants in an MRI machine and evaluate changes in images of the participants’ brains as they are exposed to visual stimuli that correspond to positive or negative physical stimuli.

“In varying order, the participants see a red X which means they have a chance of being shocked, and a blue O which means they are safe,” Beckes said. “We then have each participant undergo the same procedure once while alone, once with a stranger holding his or her hand and once with a friend or romantic partner holding his or her hand.”

Researchers detect the brain’s electrical signaling to assess the neural timing associated with these processes using a method called electroencephalography, which allows researchers to understand “when certain neural events are happening, and [allows them] to see how fast handholding changes the neural response to a threat,” Beckes said.

The inspiration for this research came from Assoc. Psychology Prof. Jim Coan, who arrived at the University with a research background in relationship-mediated regulation of emotions from his post-doctoral work at the University of Wisconsin.

“His original study showed the threat-reducing benefits of handholding in married women,” Beckes said. “Since he came to Virginia, his lab has conducted several experiments along these lines ... exploring these effects in friends, lesbian and gay couples, distressed married couples, and heterosexual romantic couples.”

Beckes also said his research in the field is part of a desire to explore and understand one of the most fundamental aspects of human existence.

“The people we are born to, the network of relationships which support us in childhood and adolescence, and the quality of our adult partnerships and friendships have a huge impact on the quality and length of our lives,” Beckes said. “I want to understand how this critical aspect of human life is supported by and influences our minds and bodies in the most fundamental biological ways.”



University researchers continue Higgs-Boson search

MONIKA FALLON | CAVALIER DAILY HEALTH & SCIENCE EDITOR

Particle physicists have theorized about the existence of the Higgs Boson, the smallest elementary particle, for decades. Proving the existence of the particle could provide the solution to many unanswered questions posed by the current Standard Model of particles and forces — including why some particles have mass and others seem not to.

Although many non-physicists may not understand — or care — why these questions need answering, the importance of the Higgs Boson within the scientific community is evidenced by the mere existence of the Large Hadron Collider. Located near Geneva, Switzerland, the collider was built explicitly to prove or disprove the existence of the Higgs Boson. It is the largest and most expensive particle collider ever built, stretching 27 kilometers — a little more than 16.5 miles — and costing 5 billion Swiss Francs, or about \$5.2 billion.

An unknown particle was detected on July 4 of last year by the collider, and the particle was tentatively confirmed by CERN to be a Higgs Boson on March 14.

Although this was an enormous success for the particle physics community, many questions remain — and Asst. Physics Prof. Chris Neu and his team of students are out to find some of those an-

swers.

Neu, who has been working on what he calls “high energy physics endeavours” for 15 years, and his team hope to find more evidence of the existence of the Higgs Boson by analyzing data from the Compact Muon Solenoid experiment, one of the two particle detectors at the collider.

“Among other things, we use intricate computer algorithms to identify collision events that are consistent with Higgs Boson production among all the collision events we record at CMS,” Neu said in an email.

Their work is complicated by the fact that the Higgs production rate is so low and many other particle production processes look very similar to the Higgs model, Neu said. The Higgs Boson is produced in the same way as many other particles — the acceleration of particles at near-lightspeed and then allowing them to smash together, momentarily creating explosions that produce smaller particles. Higgs Boson creation is most likely to occur when the fused particles are gluons or other bosons. The observation of these processes, however, is just the tip of the iceberg. Researchers must still go through

many algorithms to confirm that the Higgs Boson was in fact created.

Neu said the team is almost halfway through the project. Having worked for almost a full year already and produced preliminary results, they will continue working through the summer and Neu hopes to have completed the next big improvements within the next year.

The project is funded by both the U.S. Department of Energy and the U.Va. Vice President for Research Fund for Excellence in Science and Technology. Neu said he enjoys the intimacy of the project as well as the camaraderie with only four students working closely with him.

“The people in my group collaborate with many other physicists from around the world,” Neu said. “The healthy exchange of ideas and collaborative spirit is something that I really enjoy. Our ideas and our work know no borders.”

Neu said he is hopeful his project will take physics one step closer to understanding the building blocks of life. “Establishing the existence of the Higgs Boson will give us the answer to the mechanism of how the fundamental particles acquire mass,” he said. “This is a significant open question in modern science.”

JOE HARRIS melts more hearts

Harris and Hart flirt up a (hilarious) storm with Nedda and Arrianne



By ALEXANDER STOCK | CAVALIER DAILY SENIOR WRITER

JOE HARRIS

Year: Third

Major: Sociology

U.Va. involvement:

Men's Basketball

Hometown: Chelan, Wash.

Describe a typical weekend: Hanging with my friends

Hobbies: Ping Pong, Fishing, Archery

What makes you a good catch? I love to love.

What makes you a less-than-perfect catch?

Sometimes I love too much.

What is your spirit animal? Cobra Leopard

Do you like horror movies? Yes

Have you ever — or will you ever — travel around another country alone? Yes

Wouldn't it be fun to chuck it all and go live on a sailboat? Yes

NEDDA

Year: Third

Major: Commerce

U.Va. involvement:

Persian Cultural Society, Third Year Council, Commerce Council, Middle Eastern Mentoring Program, and more!

Hometown: Virginia Beach, Va.

Ideal date (person): Aladdin? Just kidding, but actually ... haha. Honestly down for anything as long as he is athletic! I like guys that can hold a conversation and make jokes.

Ideal date (activity): Dinner and a fun spontaneous activity.

Show me something cool and secretive about Charlottesville/U.Va. that not many know. Or let's bake something together! **Deal breakers:** Checking your phone during our date. I get it — you're busy, but so is the whole world.

Describe a typical weekend: Chilling on the Lawn/Mad Bowl, going out with friends, attending some school event, maybe some tennis

Hobbies: Tennis, Baking, Zumba, Belly Dancing, MarioKart

What makes you a good catch? I'm really chill and open, I think I'm pretty interesting/spontaneous.

What makes you a less-than-perfect catch?

I don't know too much about sports other than tennis and basketball ...

What is your spirit animal? Cheetah. Rawr!

What's your favorite pick-up line? Are you a parking ticket ... cuz you have "fine" written all over you? Or when they ask if I'm related to the Kardashians.

Describe yourself in one sentence: I'm Nedda, Persian like the cat. ... Meow.

Do you like horror movies? Yes!! I love thrillers.

Have you ever (or will you ever) travel around another country alone?

Not alone, let's do it with friends!

Wouldn't it be fun to chuck it all and go live on a sailboat? Nah,

maybe for 2 weeks, but I want to live in Southern California eventually.

ARRIANNE

Year: Second

Major: Global Development Studies and Government

U.Va.U.V.a. involvement: The Virginia Advocate, SOCA [Soccer Association of Charlottesville-Albemarle], Chi Alpha

Hometown: Port of Spain, Trinidad and Tobago

Ideal date (person): Funny, intelligent,

laid-back, chivalrous, ambitious, confident and

knows how to have a good time

Ideal date (activity): For a first date, it would be

something off-Grounds ideally. It'd be nice to just hang out and get to know the person casually rather than under the pressure of a lunch/dinner. If we were going out after that, there should be flowers and we should do something fun and different — not just the typical lunch/dinner.

If you could date any celebrity, who would it be?: Alexander Skarsgard, Wentworth Miller, Ryan Gosling.

Deal breakers: Arrogant, uptight, no sense of

humor, close minded

Describe a typical weekend: Catch up on

sleep, chill at Para Coffee, hang out with friends

Hobbies: Reading, writing, keeping up with

current events, travelling, missing home.

There was one lull in the flirt hurricane, but that's when we were in the eye, and then it came back and it was more intense.

What makes you a good catch? I'm from the Caribbean, so that's different! I'm laid back (island life) and fun, but also hardworking and ambitious. I can make you laugh and I know how to have a good time, whether it's a serious conversation about politics or philosophy, or talking about absolute nonsense. Plus, I'll do it all in a cool Caribbean accent.

HART

Year: Fourth

Major: Psychology and French

U.Va. involvement: IFC, Madison House, U.Va.

basketball team

Hometown: ATL

Ideal date (person): I love all the ladies, but

if you want specifics, a brunette with a big smile

got me weak.

Ideal date (activity): 1v1 Basketball, make-it take-

it, loser pays for dinner

If you could date any celebrity, who would it be? Mila Kunis. That

chick is straight smoke.

Deal breakers? Chicks who don't like Halo. That

game is way too sick.

Describe a typical weekend: I usually begin with a trip to the polo grounds for a quick jaunt on my

horse, Chestershire. I then typically unwind with a crisp glass of aged scotch in the hot tub of the prestigious Welshy Arms hotel. I usually retire my weekend atop the Rotunda with an exquisitely rolled Cuban cigar.

Hobbies: Taxidermy

If your dating life were a primetime or reality show, what would it be?

Fear Factor

What makes you a good catch? I'm a really good

chef. I even have one of those big white hats.

Describe yourself in one sentence: I get buckets.

Joe and Nedda went on a double date with Hart & Arrianne. They met at the Rotunda 5:30 Monday. They ate at Basil Mediterranean Bistro.

Joe: Hart and I met before we went to the Rotunda, parked down one of the alleys, walked over, went up and started scoping.

Nedda: Joe was easy to recognize — being a giant is not easy. I introduced myself and Arrianne was sitting on the other side of the Rotunda so we

Continued on Page 11

Continued from page 10

introduced ourselves.

Hart: We thought one person was going to be the date; that wasn't who we were looking for, then those two honeys rolled up. I said "Hey yo, look at those honeys."

Arrianne: Hart and Joe are [both] my type — they're really nice, good-looking guys.

Nedda: Joe is the American Aladdin.

Joe: Where to go was probably the most indecisive decision of the evening. We ganged up on Arrianne and said "You're choosing or we're all peacing out right now."

Arrianne: I decided where to

go because nobody else wanted to decide. We started walking toward the Corner and when we got closer we decided to go to Basil.

Nedda: We all ordered the same thing because none of us could understand the menu.

Hart: We just rolled with the standard stuff at first — got to know each other, then got into hobbies and just rolled from there.

Arrianne: We talked about what we're involved in around Grounds, what we're doing for summer, spoke about where we've been and where we're from.

Nedda: We talked a lot about Arrianne being from Trinidad;

Joe and Hart were drooling about her accent. Joe couldn't keep it together. I was jealous because Arrianne was stealing my date.

Arrianne: One of the highlights was definitely when they said they were interested in coming to Carnival in Trinidad, which is the [most fun] street party ever. We spoke about how people dress up in bedazzled bikinis and guys wear decorated shorts.

Joe: [There was flirting] the whole time, the whole time.

Hart: It was like a flirting hurricane.

Joe: Couldn't even control it.

Hart: There was one lull in the flirt hurricane, but that's when

we were in the eye, and then it came back and it was more intense.

Nedda: We all have decided to make habitual dates; this isn't the end. Joe said he'd give us a private VIP tour of JPJ.

Arrianne: It went pretty well, everyone just kind of chipped in when it got silent; everyone contributed so it wasn't like anyone dominated the conversation or anything. We all liked to have a good time.

Hart: The waiter cut us off ... and the only reason we left was that Nedda had a meeting. We exchanged numbers right at the end.

Joe: We took a selfie at the end. We had to take it multiple times

because [of] the ladies.

Hart: They were concerned about the lighting and the angles so Joe had to work some magic.

Nedda: I would rate the date a 20 because I got two boys. Joe and Hart were so into me I couldn't decide who I was on the date with.

Hart: The girls were dimes [and] the date was a mind-blowing 10.

Joe: It was a 10, definitely. We're trying to go to Trinidad, too.

Arrianne: It was a good time; it was more like hanging out with good friends and meeting new people, so in that aspect I would give it like 7.

TOP 10

By ANNIE MEESTER | CAVALIER DAILY LIFE COLUMNIST


1  **Snapchat**
Snapchat may just be the most revolutionary app of our generation. It's become an art, really. How much duck to give your duck face? How many chins to show your best friend versus how many chins to show the kid you sort of have a crush on? And was that really a five-second video of a bagpipe player who snuck into your apartment? Blink once and you miss them. The beauty of the Snapchat revolution is that everything disappears almost instantaneously. It makes it all fun and games — until somebody takes a screenshot.

4 **Snowquester**
Speaking of not doing work when I probably should have been, the Snowquester added to the unprecedented number of weather-related school closings this year. This time, power outages forced the entire student body out of our beds and onto Grounds, where snowball fights and an abundance of complaining ensued. Newcomb Hall bore a striking resemblance to a refugee camp — if refugees had Apple computers. Luckily, midterms were canceled left and right. But really — with spring break only days away and Boylan being the first place to get power back on the Corner, what did anyone expect to happen?


7 **Honor reforms**
The University's honor code has been in place for more than a century and a half. It's one of the reasons I have so much pride in our school — it's unique, effective and lays the majority of responsibility with the student. I challenge you to find another school that gives the student body as much power as we do. Needless to say, this year's proposed honor reforms were a big deal. The implementation of informed retraction marks a huge shift from our previous system, and the University community will be forever changed by this move. Whether it is for better or for worse will probably remain up for debate for years to come.

8  **Obama's reelection**
Charlottesville is a hotbed for politics — both President Barack Obama and members of Mitt Romney's family have spoken here. With such politically active students, the University was an amazing place to watch the events of the most recent election cycle play out. As a first-time voter, it was especially cool to feel like I was playing a role in the outcome.

2  **The alleged ABC dorm raid**
Speaking of Snapchat, remember when the app created a rumor that quickly turned into every first-year's nightmare? As dumpsters overflowed with half handles of Pink Lemonade Burnett's, flasks full of God-knows-what and the unwashed, beer-stained shirts from two weekends past, everyone and their mother was in a state of pure panic. The real question: should we be impressed at how quickly the first-years could rally around a cause, or concerned this was the cause they chose?

5  **When we beat Miami/Duke/Penn State**
I will be the first to admit I love sports. I will also be the last to admit I left the Miami football game at halftime and missed rushing the field. My personal flaws aside, U.Va. seems to have mastered the underdog mentality, and coming from nowhere to beat a powerhouse team is a wonderful feeling. The Hill was absolutely nuts after Penn State's kicker missed kick after kick, and the entirety of JPJ was rocking when we beat Duke. Plus, a happy Joe Harris is a happy Grounds, no?

10 **"Thrift Shop"**
I challenge you not to ride the roller coaster of emotion that comes from listening to Macklemore's "Thrift Shop". First you're annoyed, thinking, "Ugh, this song is so overplayed." Then you're sorta happy, but don't actually want anyone to know. Your hips sway; you tap your toes a little bit. Finally, you reach pure euphoria. By the song's end, you're nostalgic for days when your year was just beginning and they were playing the song at football tailgates. "Thrift Shop" was this year's "Call Me Maybe," inspiring a hate-to-love feeling that will always remind me of 2012-13.

3  **Hurrication**
Two days of school canceled in the middle of the week was a perfect time to catch up on work, right? That's what I told my mom at least. Hurrication really just turned out to be a slightly rainier fall break. Bean Boots emerged from the backs of closets and everyone rejoiced to have an excuse to go day-drink on a friend's porch in leggings and a giant sweatshirt. But, because we are U.Va., time spent going out was paralleled by time spent providing help to relief efforts for areas truly affected by Sandy.

6 **N2**
Who could forget N2? It hung out right in the middle of Grounds, nearly impossible to miss. Sure, you'd walk in and feel as if the whole thing might come crashing down on top of you — but that was part of its appeal. If ever at the beginning of the year you were feeling like you didn't belong, all you had to do was look at N2. It was just as confused and out-of-place as you were. Highlight of my dining experience: the one time I walked in and was greeted by an entire table of Dippin' Dots. Who doesn't love Dippin' Dots?

9 **How the world didn't end**
I bought, like, 12 sweaters and three dresses in a single day under the guise that it would be fine because the world would end. I also didn't study for some of my tests, and may or may not have gone out on a Monday one time. I wore flip-flops when it was cold and ate ice cream for dinner. I embodied "YOLO" — and then the world didn't end. Having attended enough "end of the world" theme parties to last a lifetime, I'm just hoping we don't have another scare like this one.

DOMINANT CAVS DEFY EXPECTATIONS

MICHAEL EILBACHER
CAVALIER DAILY SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

*Winners of 37-of-43
games, inexperienced
Virginia eyes deep
postsesaon run*

Tuesday night felt like a microcosm of the Virginia baseball season — an overpowering performance fueled by timely offense, shutdown pitching and fundamental defense. It was a cut and dry approach that may not have been thrilling, but it accomplished exactly what it needed

to and left the

Cavaliers once again ahead after nine innings.

Victories have become commonplace for the Cavaliers this season. They have taken the field 43 times this season, and 37 times they have left victorious. It has been a stunning run, but it was in no way assured heading into this season. Two months ago, the now-mighty Cavaliers started their season off the national radar.

“Coming in the season, we had a lot of guys that weren’t really proven,” redshirt senior Jared King said.

Outside of King on first base, the Cavaliers lost their entire starting infield to graduation. They turned to sophomores Nick Howard and Branden Cogswell and senior Reed Gragnani to fill the spots — all of whom had some starting experience, but they were quickly thrust into the spotlight at one of college baseball’s premier schools.

On the pitching staff, the doubts were even bigger. Coming into the season, the grand total of collegiate starts among Cavalier pitchers was 17 — and the bullpen was largely made up of freshmen. Injuries kept redshirt junior Whit Mayberry and junior Artie Lewicki on the sidelines for the beginning of the season, and the coaching staff was not sure when or if they would pitch. This doubt was enough to leave the powerhouse Cavaliers off the top 25 in most of the national preseason polls. The players, however, gave little credence to what anyone was saying about their team.

“Going into the season, I wasn’t really focused on how many wins we were going to get, where our ranking was,” freshman starter Brandon Waddell said. “Our focus really as a team was just to be the best that we can be, and everything else would take care of itself.”

The inexperienced players quickly adjusted, as the team reeled off 14 consecutive wins and lost just three games in the first half of the season. The questions surrounding the pitching staff seemed to vanish as the weekend rotation of Waddell, redshirt senior Scott Silverstein and Howard gave strong perfor-

mance after strong performance. The bullpen, anchored by junior Kyle Crockett, consistently slammed the door shut in late innings. Virginia feasted on midweek opponents and took five straight weekend series from ACC teams. The team quickly ascended the rankings, jumping from unranked to No. 25 to No. 8 in short order.

“Our expectations are always up there,” sophomore outfielder Derek Fisher said. “You learn the second you step in here that the expectations are through the roof, and you learn pretty quickly that the way we go about things is that we have the mentality that we can beat anybody.”

Given coach Brian O’Connor’s success in Charlottesville, the team’s ascension probably should not have come as a great surprise. He has guided the Cavaliers to nine consecutive postseason appearances in a system predicated on breaking down the game into absolute fundamentals — limiting errors in the field, throwing strikes on the mound and swinging at the right pitches at the plate.

“We just strung together good at bats,” Cogswell said. “Pitchers were throwing their pitches, hitting their spots. It’s fun to be a part of when everything offensively, on the mound, and defensively is clicking. You enjoy being out there.”

Two weeks ago, that run seemed to hit a rough patch. A shocking midweek loss to Radford gave the team its first non-conference loss of the season, and the following weekend the team dropped two of

three games to Georgia Tech in a big ACC series. Last Wednesday, the Cavaliers barely escaped in extra innings against Old Dominion. The stretch gave the Cavaliers true adversity for the first time in the season, but they felt it was a necessary experience.

“That’s baseball,” O’Connor said. “You’re not going to roll through this season winning all of your ballgames. I think the true character of a team is how they respond maybe when you hit that wall or things don’t go your way.”

Their response was immediate and ended any ideas that the Cavaliers’ bubble was about to burst. Against then-No. 5 Florida State, Virginia strung together three brilliant performances, as Waddell, Silverstein and Howard each threw career performances in a three-game sweep. On college baseball’s biggest stage, the Cavaliers showed how far they have come this season. The wins propelled Virginia to a consensus No. 5 ranking, but O’Connor is careful to not let his players think too much of high rankings, just as they did with low rankings.

“I hope they don’t think about [success] in those terms,” O’Connor said. “Obviously this was a big weekend, but there’s a lot left to play and a lot left to play for. ... I don’t think that the players will think that this cements them into any kind of category moving forward, other than just to draw a lot of confidence that you beat a high-caliber opponent.”

Having reached their highest point of the season so far, the Cavaliers still have a long way to go. Though the school year is ending, their schedule still goes on for another month. There are three more ACC series, including a dangerous trip to No. 1 North Carolina on the final weekend of the regular season. After that lie the ACC tournament and the prospect of the NCAA tournament. The athletic department certainly has faith in the team y— and are already selling tickets for a possible regional or super regional series in Charlottesville. The Cavaliers always believed that they were going to be able to build a good season, and now they just want to keep their run going as far as it can go.

“I definitely think we’re a good team,” Silverstein said. “I definitely thought we were a good team coming into the season. We’ve had some hiccups along the way, but that’s part of a long baseball season. I’m hoping we can grind it out the rest of the way.”

U.Va. ponders postseason fate

ZACK BARTEE | CAVALIER DAILY SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

For only the second time in his 21-year career at Virginia and for the first season since 2004, coach Dom Starsia leads his squad to the ACC Tournament needing to win out in order to qualify for the NCAA Tournament. But where Starsia's 2004 squad couldn't cut it — losing in the finals to Maryland, 12-11 — his 2013 team believes it can make a run.

The Cavaliers' (6-7, 0-3 ACC) path will not be easy, as they will open tournament play against top-seeded No. 3 Maryland. If they manage to exact revenge against the Terrapins, who took a 9-7 victory at Klöckner Stadium earlier this season, they will face either No. 1 North Carolina or No. 5 Duke — both of which defeated Virginia by three goals in the regular season — with NCAA Tournament eligibility on the line.

"I think all the games have been relatively close in the conference," Starsia said. "We're the lower-seeded team, but I don't feel like that's an issue for us. We're going into this game with every intent of winning and I think that's a realistic expectation for us. These four teams are always ranked among the best in the country and I think all the games promise to be close and hard-fought."

Despite enduring a miserable six-game losing streak, the longest of any Starsia-coached Virginia team, the Cavalier players believe winning the ACC Tournament should garner the team strong consideration for NCAA Tournament selection.

"No. 1 strength of schedule in the country and you come away with two top-10 wins over Maryland and then either UNC or Duke — I think that's a pretty good case for us to get into the Tournament," sophomore defenseman Greg Danseglio said. "Definitely not a No. 1 seed, but I think we'll be in the talk about it and I think we should get in."

Even if Virginia wins the ACC Tournament, to finish at 8-7 and above the .500 win percentage threshold required for postseason eligibility, there is still the possibility that the team will be passed over for selection. Unlike the eight other Division I conferences, the ACC does not have an automatic qualifying bid to the NCAA Tournament for its conference tournament champion because the league falls short of the six-team minimum.

"It's just it's never been that big of a deal, in the sense that if you win the ACC Tournament [then] you're going to the NCAA Tournament," Starsia said. "At the same time I would tell you with the way things are changing now, it's a little hard to anticipate what the future might hold. So with six of us in the conference next year ... I think it's nice to have that [Automatic Qualifying] in the bank as another way to have access to the Tournament."

With lacrosse powerhouses Syracuse and Notre Dame joining the ACC in 2014, conference play will only become more rigorous. And though next season will be Maryland's last in the ACC, dropping the conference to five lacrosse-playing schools, the ACC will retain the automatic qualifying bid for an additional two years — though Starsia is advocating for a permanent fix.

"What we need to do after Maryland leaves is to find a sixth school so that we can keep it in forever," Starsia said. "And so we had talked about the ACC Tournament in the future as maybe only the top four seeds playing, but now with an [automatic qualification] at stake, maybe all six should be playing. We're debating all those issues in the background right now."

Starsia suggested Virginia Tech or Wake Forest would make sense as possible additions to the conference, while also speculating about Louisville when it joins the ACC in 2014. He said an expanded ACC lacrosse field would draw national media attention and cement a spring sports presence in the Northeast, but he also acknowledged the limitations imposed by Title IX and athletic budgets that could hinder such an expansion.

Until next year, the ACC does not have an automatic qualifying bid and thus the Cavaliers must win or spend May watching the Tournament from home. But with the toughest schedule in the nation and six losses to top-15 teams by three goals or less, it raises the issue of whether or not the .500 criteria is fair when applied to this year's Virginia team.

"The rule is what it is, we're well aware of it," Starsia said. "I thought even back in 2004 when we didn't have a winning record, we had more wins over playoff teams than most anybody else in the field, we just didn't have a winning record. But we accepted the consequences of how that played out, so it's not something I spend a lot of time with."

The current four-team ACC Tournament has been criticized as redundant, providing an additional rematch or two from the regular season while lacking an NCAA Tournament bid. Starsia suggested that he and his ACC counterparts might prefer to schedule more interesting non-conference opponents, but can't because of the conference tournament.

"We oftentimes sit at the ACC meetings amongst the coaches and try to imagine, 'Why are we doing this exactly — why are we beating our heads against the wall with each other?'" Starsia said. "In years when we've just gotten through our Maryland-Carolina-Duke stretch, to think we're going back to the ACC Tournament for two more was a lot to ask."

Although the ACC Tournament can prove to be a brutal weekend with emotional, high-intensity games packed into a short window, it offers certain benefits as well.

"If the kids had to vote, they would vote to keep it — they really like it," Starsia said. "The games are televised. ... We're one of the sports in our conference that competes for national championships consistently and [Virginia's] one of the best draws in the conference tournament also. So the conference likes us, and that's not a bad thing either, having the conference be concerned about men's lacrosse."

This weekend in Chapel Hill, the Cavalier players and coaches will attempt to set aside the distractions of their recent losing streak and the possibility of not making the Tournament, instead focusing solely on leaving Kenan Stadium with a pair of tournament-quality wins and the team's first ACC Championship since 2010. After that, it's beyond the team's control.

"Ultimately the biggest thing is being able to make a run in the [NCAA] Tournament," junior midfielder Rob Emery said. "If you're able to do that, what you did for the first part of the season really doesn't mean anything. But in order to do that, you have to be in the Tournament and that's our goal this weekend — to try to make a case for ourselves in that discussion."



Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily

REFLECTIVE EVANS CONSIDERS CAREER

ASHLEY ROBERTSON | CAVALIER DAILY SENIOR WRITER

Senior point guard Jontel Evans makes peace with disappointing final game

As the final seconds ticked away from Virginia's NIT quarterfinal game, coach Tony Bennett wrapped Jontel Evans in a hug. The Cavaliers' 75-64 loss against Iowa marked an unceremonious finish to Virginia's season and Evans' four-year Cavalier career.

Evans' final stat-line showed zero points and four fouls, and the senior point guard could not mask his frustration in his post-game comments.

"I feel a little down," he said. "I feel like I didn't have a great performance at all. I feel like I really let my teammates down."

After the game, fans could take solace in the fact that all of Virginia's starters except Evans will play next year. Not only will All-ACC standout guard Joe Harris and forward Akil Mitchell return as seniors, but Virginia's freshmen flashed their promise throughout the Iowa game.

Freshman center Mike Tobey finished with 15 points — embracing his 6-foot-11 frame for easy putbacks while also showcasing a deadly shooting touch. Freshman guard Justin Anderson dominated the Hawkeyes from his thunderous block on Iowa's opening possession to a final trey during the game's waning seconds. Anderson finished with five blocks and 24 points, seemingly foreshadowing next season's success — success Evans will miss.

"[It] is kind of bittersweet," Evans said. "They have a chance to go far, and I just wish I could be a part of that. But my time is done, I'm an alum now."

Bennett, however, told Evans after the game, "Walk out of here with your head held high. You left the program in a better place than you found it."

The first year

Evans found the program in flux. He committed to a Virginia team that had posted a 9-23 ACC record the previous two years. When then-coach Dave Leitao resigned as coach in March 2009, his successor — Bennett — came to Evans' home in Hampton, Va.

"When he came to my home to recruit me, and talk to me and my parents, he said, 'Live by faith, not by sight,'" Evans said. "Everyone could see that we weren't a good program, we weren't the Kentuckys or the Dukes, but faith is what brought me here."

Evans gave Bennett his faith even as many of his teammates bolted. During Evans' freshman campaign, the team faltered down the stretch to a 15-16 record and afterward suffered an exodus of talented players. ACC Freshman of the Year Sylvan Landesberg struggled with academic eligibility and left to play professionally. Junior Jeff Jones and freshman Tristan Spurlock transferred after the season.

The following year, Bennett recruited six freshmen but has since lost four of them. Billy Baron, Will Regan, James Johnson and KT Harrell all transferred before finishing their second year. Two weeks ago, sophomore guard Paul Jespersen announced his own intention to transfer. Jespersen, Johnson and Harrell were all unavailable for comment, but Mitchell — one of the two remaining members of Bennett's first recruiting class — acknowledges not everyone can handle Bennett's hard-nosed, defensive system.

"You have to be very mentally tough," Mitchell said. "Some guys can't keep up with it. It really demands the best out of you, and I think that's why you see a lot of people growing in this system, like Mike [Scott] and Jerome [Meyinsse]. But ... some

guys just can't handle it."

Evans is now the only Cavalier to play for all of Bennett's first four seasons, and both he and the team have grown under the coach.

The junior year

Evans could have been a mismatch for Bennett's system. Bennett's pack-line defense is designed to compensate for a disadvantage in athleticism; Evans was a two-sport star as a high school point guard and tailback. Bennett's system forces a slow-down tempo; Evans is often at his best on a fast break, slashing to the basket.

Yet Evans has evolved into a poster-child for Bennett's defense-first mentality. Last season's run to the NCAA Tournament is rightly remembered for Mike Scott's emergence as one of college basketball's best forwards, but Evans had his own breakout season and blossomed into one of the ACC's best on-ball defenders.

Evans earned All-ACC Defensive honors last season, and his raw defensive statistics become even more impressive when using metrics that account for Virginia's slow place. Evans' 3.3 steal percentage, which measures a player's steals per possession, ranked second in the ACC. His 2.3 defensive win shares — a statistic that estimates how many wins a player's defense added based on points allowed per possession — ranked sixth in the conference. He also averaged 7.3 points and 3.9 assists a game, becoming an important role player on Virginia's tournament team.

The final year

Evans began his last season on the bench with a foot injury and missed five of Virginia's first six games after receiving offseason surgery. Even after returning, Evans never fully felt comfortable with his foot — his shooting percentage dropped 10 points and his free throw percentage plummeted to 37.5 percent.

"It was very frustrating because before the injury, I felt like I was at the peak and playing some really good basketball, but it really set me back a lot," Evans said. "I think I re-aggravated it twice, and it just kept nagging me throughout the whole season."

Evans knows that many fans will focus on his more frustrating moments when evaluating him, including the final seconds of the Boston College

game where Evans fumbled Virginia's final possession out of bounds to cement the one-point loss.

"For the loyal fans that truly know basketball, they know what I bring," Evans said. "For those that just watch it, they always have something negative to say."

Evans' teammates emphasize how his absence affected them in early losses to George Mason and Delaware, where the Cavaliers were forced to either play freshman Teven Jones or use Harris out of position. More importantly, they stress Evans' value off the court.

"It's the little things like him being a leader in the locker room that make our program better," Mitchell said. "I think those are the little things that people don't get to see."

Evans said he hopes to continue playing basketball overseas next year, but ultimately his enduring memory from his final college basketball game will have nothing to do with the loss or his performance. Instead, he remembers each of his teammates telling him how much his four years at Virginia meant to them.

"It was a sad moment," Evans said. "But what really got to me was when each and every one of my teammates came up to me and said ... 'We really appreciate your leadership' and just all those things that a lot of people don't see. As a senior I sometimes felt it went unnoticed, but it didn't."



Greg Lewis | Cavalier Daily

An honorable alliance

The Cavalier Daily's article on a Hispanic town hall hosted by the Honor Committee was misleading

On Monday night, the Cavalier Daily published an article to highlight the failed attempt by the Office of Dean of Students and the Honor Committee to engage the Hispanic community in dialogue about the honor system. Only one student attended the event. Ms. Sharif from the Cavalier Daily claims that “representatives of the Latino Student Association could not be reached for comment Monday evening.” Perhaps, the “Latino Student Association” could not be reached for comment because there is no such organization. However, there is a registered CIO called the Latino Student ALLIANCE. Along with other CIOs in the Minority Rights Coalition, LSA actively engaged with former

LUIS ORTIZ
GUEST VIEWPOINT

Honor Chair Stephen Nash and the Honor committee earlier this semester to discuss the proposed informed retraction and jury reform. LSA provided its members with an opportunity to voice their opinions on the proposal and co-sponsored a debate for the Honor candidates on February 16. The Newcomb Ballroom was far from empty that afternoon. The Latino Student Alliance cannot be held responsible for this failed event. LSA would gladly sponsor a town hall meeting with Honor anytime. That is, anytime other than 5:30 p.m. on this past Monday evening because LSA had scheduled an executive board transitional meeting from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. In fact, the incoming president

for the Latino Student Alliance notified Ms. Munoz, the intern for Julie Roa in ODOS, about LSA's absence via email. Ms. Munoz confirmed that she received the notification. Ms. Sharif claims that the “association” could not be reached for comment. LSA holds weekly meetings on Mondays from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. “Students Fail to Show for Honor Hispanic Town Hall” was published online at about 9 p.m. This shows a lack of profession-

alism from Ms. Sharif and the Cavalier Daily staff. The Latino Student Alliance did not sponsor this event. Reporters should ask Honor and ODOS, the actual sponsors of the town hall, why they failed in attracting students. Then, show some consistency. Just a week ago, you published an opinion piece highlighting LSA's efforts in the anti-sweatshop, Alta Gracia campaign in “Moral Fabric.” Our CIO was labeled

correctly in that article. It saddens me that the Cavalier Daily is so quick to publicly criticize the Hispanic community, yet the staff cannot praise its numerous achievements and positive events such as Latino Week, a week-long celebration of Latino culture that was held from April 15 to 20. Next time, please allow us enough time to comment. Otherwise, I encourage your entire staff to come to Nau 141 next Monday at 7 p.m. to learn about the Latino Student Alliance. We would be more than happy to answer any of your questions then.

Luis Ortiz is a second-year College student and the outgoing advocacy chair for the Latino Student Alliance.

Editorial Cartoon by Peter Simonsen



Featured online reader comment

“You mean when it’s something done by people of a certain faith or skin color. When it’s white people blowing up buildings or shooting up movie theaters or schools, it’s never classified as terrorism. It’s someone who is disturbed or part of a militia or whatever. Looks like we still have a long way to go.”

“Janet,” responding to Russell Bogue's April 24 article, “Emerging from the ashes.”

THE CD

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The Cavalier Daily welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. Writers must provide full name, telephone number, and University affiliation, if appropriate. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length and columns should not exceed 700. The Cavalier Daily does not guarantee publication of submissions and may edit all material for content and grammar. Anonymous letters, letters to third parties and pieces signed by more than two people will not be considered.

Submit to editor@cavalierdaily.com, <http://www.cavalierdaily.com/>, or P.O. Box 400703, Charlottesville, VA 22904-4703.

QUESTIONS & COMMENTS

To better serve readers, The Cavalier Daily has an ombudsman to respond to questions and concerns regarding its practices. The ombudsman writes a column, published every week on the Opinion pages, based on reader feedback and his independent observations. He also welcomes queries pertaining to journalism and the newspaper industry in general.

The ombudsman is available at ombud@cavalierdaily.com.

Turning the page

Former editor-in-chief Matthew Cameron reflects on the trials and triumphs of life on *The Cavalier Daily* managing board

An acquaintance recently asked me what I would look back upon as the best and worst parts of my undergraduate life at the University of Virginia.

After thinking for a moment, I realized the answer to each component of the question was the same: *The Cavalier Daily*. The two years I spent as executive editor and editor-in-chief of this 123-year-old student newspaper were both the most enriching and trying parts of my collegiate existence, but I walk away from the experience with the firm conviction that I wouldn't trade it for anything.

Many people don't realize that *The Cavalier Daily* is more than just an extracurricular activity: It is a student-run business. The five students on the managing board are charged with running the paper's financial, legal and editorial affairs, and there are no professionals, faculty or other "adults" at the newspaper to offer assistance. That means *The Cavalier Daily's* student leaders endure a number of heavy burdens normally reserved for men and women with years or

decades of professional work experience. Just like leaders at any other business, *The Cavalier Daily's* managing board must resolve internal conflicts, fulfill organizational obligations to creditors and contractors, and address criticism and even legal threats if mistakes are made or merely perceived by the public.

And then there are the unpredictable crises that are not in the job description. During my two years on the managing board, for example, I was forced to defend myself and my fellow editors from other student leaders who falsely asserted that our constitutionally protected exercise of editorial speech was an affront to the University's honor system. Another time, I had to devise an ad hoc method for publishing the newspaper when our server was stricken with the Blue Screen of Death at 9 o'clock on a production night. And when our courier suddenly quit on us one evening, I even had to drive an hour to our printing press after finishing production at 2 a.m., pick up copies of the newspaper, drive back to Charlottesville, and

deliver *The Cavalier Daily* around Grounds with the help of a few dedicated staffers — and then go to class.

The trials I faced as a leader of *The Cavalier Daily* were far more significant than any I experienced as a student under the University's protective umbrella. Yet as frustrating as these moments were, I will cherish my time on the managing board because it gave me the chance to make a

genuine difference in my community. I will remember the surreal night I spent at the Rotunda covering a leadership crisis that will forever be etched in University history, as well as the next night spent in an editor's living room uploading a cache of Board of Visitors emails that influenced the outcome of that crisis. And I will always be proud that it was my colleagues and I who succeeded at transforming *The Cavalier Daily* from a traditional newspaper into an innovative digital media enterprise with

a redesigned website, the largest Twitter following among Charlottesville publications, and ultimately the boldest restructuring plan in the organization's history.

I can't end this column without acknowledging that my two years of leadership at *The Cavalier Daily* were not an individual effort. Rather, they were possible because of the collective support of many kind and talented people. I am thankful for the countless friends and family members who understood when I could not attend events or gatherings because I was inundated with work; I have enjoyed making up for lost time with many of you in these final months before graduation. I also had the good fortune of developing strong personal and professional relationships with colleagues and business partners while at *The Cavalier Daily*. I am especially grateful to my friends on the past two managing boards who taught me so much and always served as a source of inspiration. To Anna, in particular: Your confidence has pushed

me to achieve more than I ever thought possible, and I hope our time at *The Cavalier Daily* will be just the first of many more adventures we take together.

Finally, the people who are most responsible for my accomplishments at *The Cavalier Daily* are those who never received a byline in this newspaper: my brother, mother, and father. Brian, you are a tremendous friend, and I know that if you come to U.Va. you will undoubtedly end up on *The Cavalier Daily* front page for doing something amazing. Mom and Dad, you are the wisest and most selfless people I know. Thank you for always being there to offer support and advice when I need it, which has been quite often during the past few years. I am so grateful that I have your example to strive toward in both my personal and professional life.

Although the past four years at *The Cavalier Daily* — and especially the past two on the managing board — have been remarkably profound for me, I look forward to the future. Because as much as this feels like the end, I know it is really the beginning: of a career, of the many relationships I will carry forward from *The Cavalier Daily*, and of a lifelong dedication to supporting this newspaper.

Matt Cameron was The Cavalier Daily's 123rd editor-in-chief and 122nd executive editor.



"Many people don't realize that The Cavalier Daily is more than just an extracurricular activity: It is a student-run business. The five students on the managing board are charged with running the paper's financial, legal and editorial affairs, and there are no professionals, faculty or other 'adults' at the newspaper to offer assistance."

April showers

The end of spring semester is, as always, bittersweet

Winter break is an interlude. Summer vacation, however, carries a note of finality. For students who are graduating, summer months mark not a respite but a crucial juncture. Fourth years marching toward Cabell Hall, diplomas in hand, often express sadness when obliged to leave the University's stimulating but insulated environment. But they trade comfort for possibility. June's heat has nothing on the feverish passion the University's graduates apply toward what we slyly dub the "real world." If they lack this passion, they have not imbibed the lessons the University has attempted to instill.

Some goodbyes are temporary.

Several professors will be notably absent from Grounds next year — some on sabbatical, others on Guggenheim fellowships. If the University is lucky, they will come back. For one reason or another, Virginia's flagship has enchanted some faculty members who might well be fielding offers from the Ivy League.

Other farewells are more permanent. A number of intellectual stars are retiring. Politics Prof. William Quandt, a specialist in Middle Eastern affairs, and History Prof. Peter Onuf, an expert on Thomas Jefferson, rank among the faculty members who will give up their offices in the fall.

Each year brings changes in

the University's intellectual landscape. The academic makeup of a school is contingent upon the students and professors it attracts and retains. This community is nothing more than the people who are a part of it and the ideals that shape it. These ideals, from student self-governance to honor, require continual buy-in from students, faculty and staff. The semester's end reminds us of this contingency. We've weathered a year together — and in the fall, we'll do it all again, somehow.

The Cavalier Daily, like all University institutions, lives semester by semester. The publication thrives off the talent and generosity of students who happen to decide to spend the majority of their time

in the basement of Newcomb Hall. The newspaper is entirely volunteer-based, with the exception of our advertising staff. The fragility of our journalistic enterprise arises from the fact that all the work you see in these pages comes from passion and a sense of obligation. The passion stems from a conviction that the work we do is somehow important. The sense of obligation springs from ties to friends, colleagues, fellow students and an ideal the University holds dear: that the pursuit of reason, wherever it may lead, is an end worth following.

The production of our newspaper is, all things considered, a happy accident. So too is the existence of our readers. Some

may read *The Cavalier Daily* out of a sense of citizenship. Being an active part of a community requires being informed. Others may read the paper for entertainment, or merely out of boredom. As long as you are reading — and subscribed to our e-newsletter — your motivation for perusing our pages does not matter to us. We welcome readers of all kinds. The presence of readers, blissfully external to the paper's day-to-day operations in Newcomb Hall, keeps our efforts from being confined to an insulated world. In light of the fragility of commitment, and the contingency upon which our special community is founded, we wish you, dear reader, a happy summer.

Fitting in and growing up

For former Life editor Abbi Sigler, the paper was a place for friends

I didn't come to The Cavalier Daily because I had an immense passion for journalism. I liked writing enough, but I wasn't drawn to a then-make shift office on Newcomb's first floor because of a burning passion. I was looking for a place to fit in at The University.

ABBI SIGLER
123RD LIFE EDITOR

As I toured the open house, the 121st staff touted their love of the paper and how genuine and close the staff was. I spent most of my time judging the mountains of newspapers and litter and contemplating: if people were so genuine, would they really spend so much time bragging about it? Anyway, I digress, as I have in most of my columns. And despite these contemplations, I started my Cav Daily career as a production staffer with zero experience with Adobe InDesign and a Life columnist.

"I leave the University in a way similar to how I entered the Cav Daily office — not knowing exactly what was in store for me, but now smiling brighter than ever before."

I spent my first shift as a prod staffer stressing out, nearly crying, that I had failed my first ECON 2010 test, without touching the computer, while the prod editor, a then-stranger albeit a "genuine" one, comforted me. My first Life column discussed why I liked "Gossip Girl" and "Glee" so much; people had recommended, "Write what you know" and at the time, these seemed to be what I knew best. When I re-read it two years later, I questioned why the editors even let it run, much less why I was hired.

And somehow, after those first two experiences, I wasn't fired or even politely asked to find a place I may better thrive. It wasn't by some miracle, but by the fact that the editors took an interest in getting to know me and helping me to be better. They were people who took a chance with me and took the time and effort to help me improve. This is what I love about The Cavalier Daily.

I cannot say enough about the genuinely great people who came before me, who worked with me and those who will come after me. Their talent and their friendship continually inspired me. They supported me through everything, in and out of the office — most notably when the infamous "elliptical column" went awry — helped me shed my shell and ultimately allowed me to find my place at the University. For this and all of the countless memories, I am eternally grateful.

I must also thank my friends outside of The Cavalier Daily. You, too, have made these four years an endlessly exciting ride, and you are what makes it so difficult to leave. From just sitting in Dabney's hallway to survivor hours to board games to late nights in Clem, each day has been an incredible adventure. I must especially thank my roommate, who was often accidentally left out of my columns because I assumed everyone knew she was right there too, for helping while I debated frivolous sentence structures in everything from emails to columns and for being the best friend I could have ever hoped for.

Finally, I must thank my family for their unconditional, sometimes even overwhelming, love — especially my parents. I'm blessed to have a close-knit extended family that most people only dream of, which has provided me with enough support to make me feel invincible. To my dad, who actually checked his email to read my columns, who taught me how to be compassionate and the value of selflessness and who constantly reminds me how much love surrounds me. To my mom, without whom I never would've joined the Cav Daily or taken countless other risks, for giving me a sense of humor and always being my best friend.

In a scrapbook from first year, a dear friend who more often serves as my other half wrote, "At college, we smile brightly because we are with people we love." I leave the University in a way similar to how I entered the Cav Daily office — not knowing exactly what was in store for me, but now smiling brighter than ever before.

Abbi Sigler was the 123rd Life editor and Earth Mama of The Cavalier Daily.

Abbi Sigler was the 123rd Life editor and Earth Mama of The Cavalier Daily.

My final roll

Former production editor Katie Urban says The Cavalier Daily "saved me in more ways than one"

At The Cavalier Daily there are four all-staff parties every year. Three of them are called final roll. During my first semester on staff, all the way back in fall 2010, this nomenclature really perplexed me. For one, I didn't understand final roll was referring to the days when the paper was actually printed out at the end of the night and rolled up to be delivered to the printer. I also didn't understand how you could have three endings during the same year. Why were we celebrating finality when we would have another final roll merely months later?

As a fourth year who doesn't want to graduate — a fact that has been well documented in this paper — I finally get it. We have three final rolls because no one wants to admit our time at the paper might eventually end. So we feign finality so when the end actually comes, it doesn't hurt so badly because we feel like we've been there before.

This column marks my final roll. It's the last time my name will appear in this paper and the last time a piece of my writing will be — digitally, of course — rolled up and sent to the printer. Even though my career of writing columns and attending final rolls ends here, this paper will march on long after I am gone because it is bigger than me, bigger than anyone else writing a parting shot this week and bigger than any of us combined. And that's just one of the reasons why I have always loved this paper — even when it had that terrible masthead featuring Thomas Jefferson's bust.

I almost didn't join The Cavalier Daily. I was one of those first years we make fun of now who walked into the office on the first night of open house casually dropping into the conversation that I was the editor-in-chief of my high school yearbook — and clearly, not all that much has changed since I'm still bringing it up four years later. I left my name with someone who never followed up with me and as a first year just trying to figure out what time was optimal to do laundry or where the cool — or any — parties were on Friday night, I never followed up either.

Thankfully, second year I decided to give The Cavalier Daily the good old college try again because my roommate was writing a Life column and I thought that sounded like such a cool opportunity. And after learning I could use InDesign again on a regular basis just like I did in high school while simultaneously hanging out with people who loved Midd Kid and the Kappa Rap 2 as much as I did,

I knew I wanted to join the production section as well.

After a few weeks of work-

ing on staff, I was sold. As former editor-in-chief Jason Ally so eloquently wrote in his parting shot last year, everyone I met that semester in the office "made me love The Cavalier Daily because they loved The Cavalier Daily enough to make me love it."

And, of course, it was that semester I went to my first final roll. It was there I met my future fellow co-editor in the editor-in-chief's Lawn room and introduced myself by saying we met two days prior, but that I couldn't remember his name, only that he lived in Woody. Despite my borderline — okay, extremely — creepy introduction, we still exchanged numbers at the end of the night after making a pact to run for production editors together. The amaretto and whiskey sours the old production editors snuck us from the open bar to convince us to run didn't hurt either.

Deciding to run and serve as production editor for the 122nd staff was the best decision I've made in college. From the outside, I'm sure some of my friends thought it was crazy to give up 25 hours of my life a week to design the entire broadsheet newspaper. And trust me, there were many late nights in the basement of Newcomb where other editors and myself wondered if we were delusional for giving so much to a paper — especially on the nights we thought the leftover stale bagels and cookies the Pav so generously gave us were worth eating.

But the reality of it is, The Cavalier Daily saved me in more ways than one. When my grandpa died unexpectedly, my column provided me an outlet for my grief. And on the days when my eating disorder seemingly left me with no control over my life, I was able stress about picas and pixilation instead of food and exercise. The back production room of the office was my safe place. The place where I felt fully in control. The place that was never too far away from a friend to vent to. The place that I knew I could always go to on Thursdays to find one graphics editor rolling around in a wheelchair while his cohort was drinking "Snapple" with their roommates along for the ride just because the back room was the place everyone wanted to be.

It's the place I still want to be. But if my career of attending final rolls has taught me anything — besides the important life lesson that you never finish a 3-year-old handle of pineapple Burnett's — it's that the next party is always better than the last.

Katie Urban was The Cavalier Daily's 122nd production editor.



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UVA students should be taking full advantage of the federal government benefits associated with working for the USPTO. The average salary for a permanent full-time non-seasonal PTO employee is approximately \$105,000 per year. The USPTO has an exceptional housing program which allows many patent examiners to work from home. There are currently more than 10,000 employees of the USPTO and more than 6,800 employees (85% of eligible positions at the agency) are currently teleworking at least one day per week. Qualified patent examiners do not even need to live in the Washington, DC area. The flexible schedules may explain why more than 30% of current USPTO employees are between the ages of 25 and 34. And for those looking for job security during these uncertain times, a job within the federal government is a great way to guarantee a long-term job.

And what UVA student wouldn't want to follow in the footsteps of Thomas Jefferson? T.J. himself, was the first patent examiner for the United States and the patent system he created remains the basis for the patent system of today. Keep his legacy going off grounds and explore a rewarding career at the United States Patent and Trademark Office.

For more information about the USPTO or applying, contact UVA's own USPTO Student Ambassador Maria Cruz (mc5xn@virginia.edu). USPTO walk-in hours are held every Friday from 10:30am-12:30pm in Thornton A115.

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Summer concert lineup drops the beat, heat

by katie cole, arts & entertainment editor

With looming finals dampening everyone's spirits, it seems to be the perfect time to look ahead to a sunnier, more melodic season. This summer, big name bands and those just getting off the ground will come to Charlottesville to perform for anxiously awaiting crowds — and if you are staying in town, I would highly recommend you check them out. There is no better way to spend a beautiful summer evening than rocking out to a great live band.

Immediately following the last final exam on May 10, Eli Cook Band and Sun Dried Opossum will be playing at The Southern. Eli Cook Band's blues music will rock your socks off, and the acoustic songs promise to be top notch — especially when contrasted with the electric sets featuring Rob Richmond on bass and Wade Warfield on thunder-kit. The band already has five self-produced albums and has performed with big names like BB King, Johnny Winter, Robert Cray and Gary Clark Jr.

Sun Dried Opossum has released three albums of material since 1999, however the band dates back to 1992. It will be interesting to see if the group can keep up with the fresh Eli Cook Band's energy, but they promise to

provide an interesting show regardless. If you aren't already at Beach Week, tickets are \$8 and the doors open at 8 p.m. Check it out!

Without a doubt, the one show I most wish I was going to be in town to see is country music star Sara Evans' concert. I have loved mulling over a bad breakup with some heartfelt Sara Evans lyrics — she is well known for her latest hit "A Little Bit Stronger" — and to see her in person would be out-of-this-world. After a six-year hiatus between 'Stronger' and her previous album, Evans is ready to show her chops once more and will be performing at Paramount Theater May 15. With such an emotionally diverse album, listeners might be unsure what to expect from a live performance, but in an interview with Paramount Theater she assures, "I really separate my personal life from my artistic life and my professional life. I could be going through a horrible, horrible day, but I could still go and write a happy song." Tickets can be found at varying prices on Paramount Theater's website and the show's doors open at 8 p.m.

But don't stop at just music, go

for the full performance! Live Arts will be performing the hit musical "Legally Blonde" this summer July 19 - Aug. 10. Elle Woods is back and better than ever, and this volunteer theater will almost certainly do her justice. This musical became well-known in and out of the Broadway world after MTV showed it on television one Thanksgiving. While there is no Reese Witherspoon — she might still be arguing with the cops about her drunk husband — I am sure that whoever is playing the perky blonde sorority girl turned Harvard Law student will sing her way to stardom.



These aren't the only newsworthy performances this summer. Here are some highlights that are sure to be top-quality and worthy of your summer nights

Ryan Bingham, Jefferson Theater, Saturday May 11

George Jones, John Paul Jones Arena, Friday May 17

Frankie Valli & Christophe Rousset, Paramount Theater, Tuesday May 18

Colt Ford, Jefferson Theater, Friday May 31

Primus, Charlottesville Pavilion, Wednesday June 5

Cut Copy, Jefferson Theater, Thursday June 6

James McCartney, The Southern, Friday June 7

The Vaccines, Jefferson Theater, Wednesday June 12

Japandroids, Jefferson Theater, Thursday June 20

Gary Allen, Charlottesville Pavilion, Thursday June 27

Kurt Vile, Jefferson Theater, Friday July 19

Yes, Charlottesville Pavilion, Tuesday July 23

H.A.G.S.

~The Cavalier Daily Staff

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