

The Cavalier Daily

Tuesday, March 19, 2013

High 58 Low 30 See B3 www.cavalierdaily.com Volume 123, No. 85 Distribution 10,000



Dillon Harding | Cavalier Daily

The Commonwealth Attorney's Office is overseeing the Charlottesville Police Department's investigation of Officer Alex Bruner, who discharged his gun during a confrontation with two suspects on the 100 block of Second St. Saturday night.

Police officer discharges gun

Commonwealth Attorney, City Police investigate Officer Alex Bruner, gunman in Saturday morning shooting

Audrey Waldrop
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

The Charlottesville Commonwealth Attorney's office and the Charlottesville Police Department are investigating a shooting involving two adult males and a police officer. The incident occurred Saturday morning shortly before 1 a.m. near the 100 block of Second Street NW, just off the Downtown Mall.

Charlottesville Police Lt. Ronnie Roberts said both suspects were sent to the University Medical Center for treatment. The identity of the two suspects will remain undisclosed until family members have been notified appropriately, Roberts said.

Four-year veteran police offi-

cer Alex Bruner has been placed on administrative leave with pay after reporting discharging his gun at the scene, Roberts said. Roberts said this administrative procedure is "not uncommon."

A witness who was driving northbound on Second Street reported observing a tall, light-skinned African-American male pulling a gun and firing at a shorter, dark-skinned African-American male, Roberts said. Once the male was down, the witness said the shooter approached with the gun forward as if he was going to fire again. The witness then reported hearing shots after seeing the officer arrive on the scene, dis-

Please see **Police**, Page A3

NEWS

IN BRIEF

Sullivan releases annual strategic report

University President Teresa Sullivan highlighted the need to aggressively recruit faculty in her annual report released Monday.

Sullivan identified her three "immediate" priorities as faculty recruitment, curriculum redesign and improving research. A large number of faculty hired 30-40 years ago will be retiring in the near future, Sullivan said, and the University needs a plan to address this issue.

"This is a generational turning point for the University, and committing adequate resources to the task is our top priority,"

Sullivan said in the report.

University Provost John Simon said in the report increasing faculty salaries would be necessary in an increasingly competitive market for academic talent.

"The impending rise in faculty retirements at U.Va., and at every university in the nation, means that we will have to work hard — and compete hard — to sustain a [strong] faculty," Simon said. "[The University must] make up ground in faculty compensation lost during the recession."

Simon also emphasized the need for interdisciplin-

ary research, but could not be reached for comment on where the University would find resources to fund the increase in faculty or on what incentives, if any, were in place for the University to encourage this interdisciplinary collaboration.

Vice President for Research Tom Skalak said in the report he saw opportunities to leverage collaboration among faculty to improve research outcomes.

"One opportunity for U.Va. lies in collaborative teams that analyze and gain new insights from big data, the massive data sets now generated by virtu-

ally every man-made and natural event," Skalak said. "U.Va.'s existing strengths put us in position to be a leader in this field."

The University's curriculum changes require redesigning coursework both to stimulate students intellectually and to prepare them for employment after graduation, Senior Vice Provost J. Milton Adams said in the report.

"Faculty members in the College, for instance, are launching a pilot program that clusters introductory courses around interdisciplinary themes such as climate change or molecu-

lar medicine, giving students a more focused and coherent path through their general education requirements," Adams said.

Adams said a new curriculum would not be limited to the University's efforts on Grounds.

"Through initiatives like our partnership with online-learning pioneer Coursera and our own Hybrid Challenge, we are building on our substantial expertise in new teaching technologies that can help us reach students on the Grounds and around the world with more impact and excitement," Adams said.

—compiled by Joseph Liss

Virginia opens NIT vs. Spartans

After NCAA Tournament snub, Bennett hopes young team can regain form against dangerous Norfolk St.



Dillon Harding | Cavalier Daily

Following a career-high 36 points against Duke Feb. 28, junior guard Joe Harris has averaged just 13.8 points per game in his last four outings.

By Fritz Metzinger
Cavalier Daily Sports Editor

Before the 2012-13 campaign began, ACC-affiliated media picked the Virginia men's basketball team to finish a distant seventh in the conference standings and well out of the running for a NCAA Tournament berth. The Cavaliers' top-four ACC finish and reception of a No. 1 seed in the NIT postseason tournament, then, should qualify this season as a pleasantly surprising over-achievement for head coach

Tony Bennett's young, slightly undersized roster.

After a demoralizing late-season swoon and a controversial omission from the NCAA Tournament field, however, Virginia and its fans are not celebrating a successful year but struggling with the shocking disappointment of missing out on college basketball's premier postseason event after the team had ostensibly clinched a tournament spot with a win against Duke Feb.

Please see **Basketball**, Page A5

The right invitation

SEAN MCGOEY

It's hard to believe the seismic shift in the fortunes of Virginia basketball from just more than two weeks ago. After the Cavaliers' domination of Duke Feb. 28, the Virginia faithful were on top of the world. Former Virginia Tech coach and current ESPN analyst Seth Greenberg could remind us until he was blue in the face how similar our situation was to that of his team just two

years ago, who topped the Blue Devils yet failed to make the Big Dance, but we didn't care. There wasn't any chance in our minds that Virginia would fail to get a bid.

Then the last two weeks happened.

The Cavaliers responded to their signature win by dropping three of their last four games. Road losses to Boston College and Florida State and

a slaughter at the hands of NC State in the ACC Tournament rapidly cast that self-awarded "tournament lock" status in serious doubt.

When the dust settled on Selection Sunday, the Cavaliers' bubble had indeed burst. The likes of La Salle, Middle Tennessee State and St. Mary's

Please see **McGoey**, Page A5

Cavaliers host lowly Yale

Following abnormal but successful weekend series, 17-2 squad faces Bulldogs



Junior reliever Kyle Crockett earned plaudits from head coach Brian O'Connor for his clutch pair of performances this past weekend against Clemson.

Thomas Bynum
Cavalier Daily

By Michael Eilbacher
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

In its trip to South Carolina to play Clemson this past weekend, the No. 13 Virginia baseball team faced its biggest challenge so far this season. After a weekend of close games, Virginia is hoping for an easier midweek matchup as it hosts Yale for a two-game series at Davenport Field.

The 2-1 series win against Clemson contained somewhat

of an anomaly for the Cavaliers (17-2, 4-2 ACC). The previously impenetrable starting pitching staff showed some vulnerability against the Tigers, as both freshman Brandon Waddell and redshirt senior Scott Silverstein left their starts with Virginia trailing. The Cavaliers relied on strong relief performances from their young staff to keep their hopes of victory alive in the first two games.

"It's really amazing when you look out there in the ballgame

and you bring somebody out of the bullpen and it's a freshman, and then you bring the next guy in and it's a freshman, then another one," head coach Brian O'Connor said. "They're certainly going to get more and more opportunities, and hopefully as their opportunities start to stack up, they continue to be even more consistent than they have been thus far."

Junior Kyle Crockett had some

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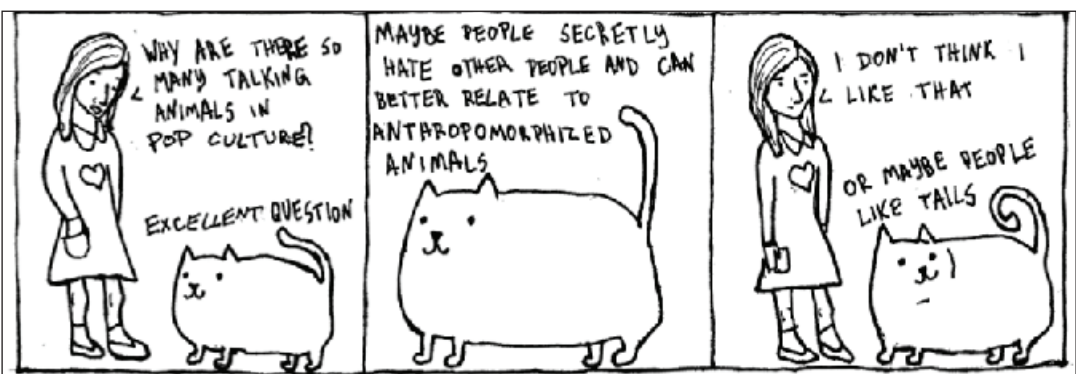
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THE ADVENTURES OF THE AMAZING <THE> A-MAN BY EMILIO ESTEBAN



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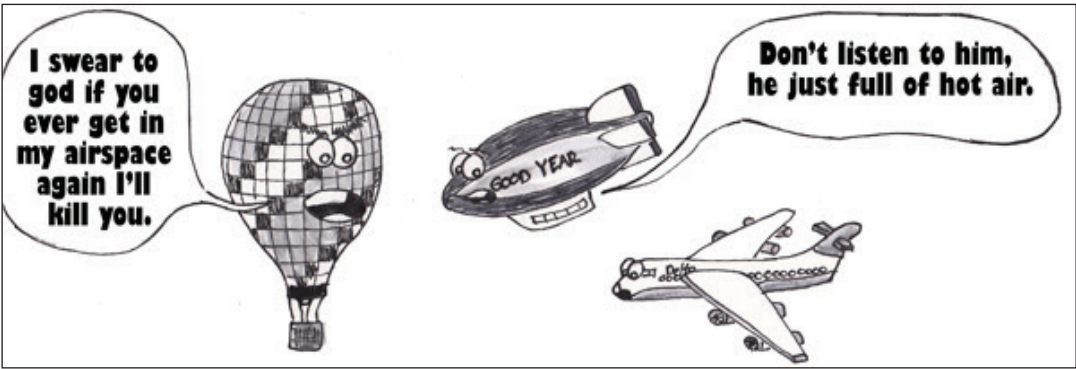
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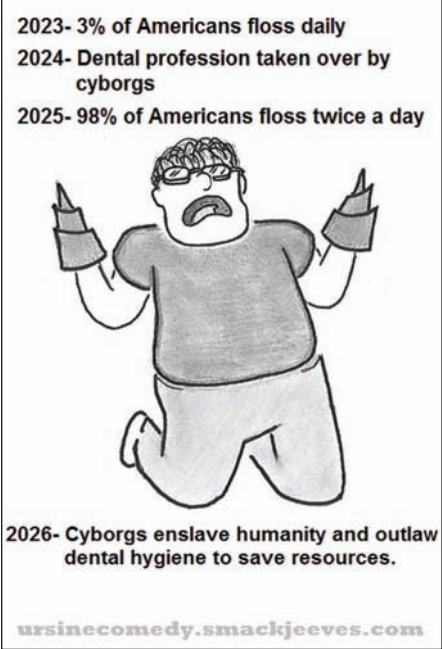
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A BUNCH OF BANANAS BY JACK WINTHROP & GARRETT MAJDIC



BEAR NECESSITIES BY MAX MEESSE & ALEX SCOTT



MOSTLY HARMLESS BY PETER SIMONSEN



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You've passed through a barrier — you're on the brink of recovering your truth. You might be thinking, "I didn't know my true nature was lost." But you have to admit it's been hiding lately.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A perfume contains multitudes of scents, but can be boiled down to a few essential base notes: orange, rose and vanilla. Likewise, because you know your essence, you feel free to revel in the bouquet of delicious unknowns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). A changing of the guards happens. Everyone knew this was coming. You're ready to re-examine your strategy for the future. Set some new professional goals.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You bump up against an old pattern. You don't have to wear it like an uncomfortable sweater. Changing your perception can be as easy as changing your clothes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There's no shortage of money in your household, though there may be a shortage of ideas. That's why you're so needed. Your creative furnace creates enough heat to power a whole city, so keep tapping it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You make an important decision about a relationship. You feel what you feel — no need to justify or explain your logic. There's precious freedom in making friends with the truth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Have you done this before? Perhaps. But at least now you have the benefit of experience to see you through. And the ending is totally up to you. The past has loosened its grip on you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The most rewarding habits have the highest payoffs, but you're the one who foots the bill. Give yourself a pat on the back for resisting the brazen siren of temptation.

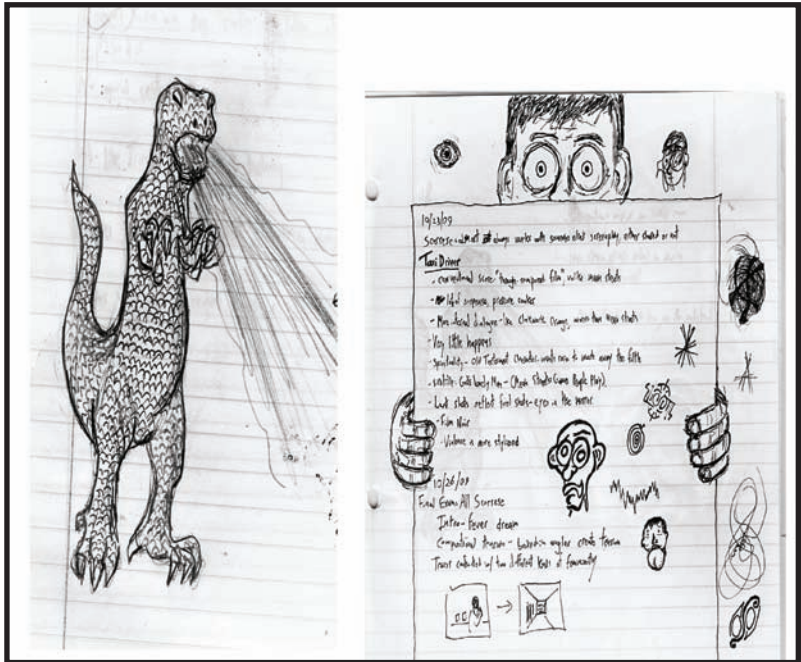
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're moving onto higher ground, a feat only accomplished by making friends with the ground beneath your feet. You know this terrain pretty darn well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You've been running around doing everything for everyone else with nothing left for yourself. So leaving your house with your bed made is a minor domestic accomplishment. Think big — don't bother with details.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). If you're defending your stuff from outside forces, you're more likely to lose it. So stop worrying. You're entering a new era of abundance. It's more than what you have; it's what you're holding in mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The most beautiful things can happen while doing the same old thing, like laundry. Maybe you discover a few bucks in your jeans pocket; maybe you walk away feeling lighter.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 19). A deep-rooted harmony takes hold of your life this year — your good karma is catching up to you. Encounters are romantic and exciting through April. You make a lifestyle change that is absolutely empowering. Be open to new ways of making money in June. You're particularly creative when you involve Scorpio and Leo people in your projects. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 2, 14, 39 and 50.



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EASY #23

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

LAST SOLUTION:

7	1	8	4	2	6	3	9	5
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1	3	6	5	7	8	4	2	9
8	4	5	6	9	2	7	3	1

Solution, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

1 Rocky outcrop

5 Ness

9 Self-mover's rental

14 "Bloody"

15 Ship-to-ship call

16 Irritable

17 "Picnic" playwright William

18 Circumstance's partner

19 Earns

20 1991 film that earned John Singleton a Best Director nomination

23 NBC fixture since '75

24 In addition

25 U.S.N. rank

26 Train alternative

29 What a blind man mistakes for a snake, in a fable

33 Twisty turn

34 "Gloria in Excelsis..."

35 Shoppe sign word

36 Begins to pursue vigorously

39 Wander (about)

40 Part of a shirt that may develop a hole

41 Callers of strikes and balls

42 Prefix with cycle or city

43 Night before

44 Test at a football tryout

48 Cook in oil

49 Arbor, Mich.

50 Lend a hand

51 Nosh

54 Singer of the 1975 #1 hit "Before the Next Teardrop Falls"

57 Like some bears

60 Lucy's husband or son

61 Shrek, e.g.

DOWN

1 Nursery sights

2 Went long, as a sentence

3 Sweater or sock pattern

4 "Man!"

5 Portable computers

6 "Call on me! Call on me!"

7 Accompany, with "with"

8 Like Olivia Newton-John's last name

9 Absolute maximum

10 Focus of a phrenologist

11 Seek answers

12 Beehive State

13 Fleur-de—

21 Mushroom cloud producer, in brief

22 No longer fooled by

26 Onion, for one

27 Cancel

28 Twist, as facts

30 Absolute minimum

31 Legendary firefighter Red

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SCRUB	BALL	AGHA
ARENA	BOOE	GRIM
TIPSY	LUCABRASI	
USE	ODD	ROOFS
RCABUILDING	IFY	
NOLA	LYIN	IFS
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ARTISTICABILITY		
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ELK	ISLE	MOWS
TIE	JESSICABIEL	
SCION	ATM	LEI
SHAREACAB	BLEND	
HERO	CALL	EERIE
EDEN	TREE	ROSES

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0212

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48			49				50			51	52	53
			54				55			56		
57	58	59				60				61		
62						63				64		
65						66				67		

PUZZLE BY DAN SCHOENHOLZ

32 Actors' parts

36 In a (indignant)

37 Roman god of love

38 Surprisingly agile for one's age

39 Pop's pop

40 Dodge

42 Daly of "Cagney & Lacey"

43 Spiritually uplifted

45 Peter of Peter, Paul and Mary

46 Place for pampering

47 Yard separators

52 Nest that may be found on a 1-Across

53 Singer Terence & D'Arby

54 Stardom

55 Edit out

56 Kind of lox

57 Standard for the course

58 Bullring, "Bravo!"

59 Office computer linkup, for short

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Three-Day Weather Forecast

Provided by the Cavalier Weather Service

 TODAY High of 58°	 TONIGHT Low of 30°	 TOMORROW High of 51°	 TOMORROW NIGHT High of 28°	 THURSDAY High of 47°
Cloudy skies becoming clear, with westerly winds at 12-16 mph, with some gusts reaching up to 30 mph.	Clear skies, with westerly winds at 7-12 mph. Temperatures dropping into the lower 30s.	Sunny skies becoming overcast in the evening, with westerly winds at 6-13 mph.	Partly cloudy skies, with temperatures sinking into the upper 20s.	Partly cloudy skies, with temperatures reaching the upper 40s.

The low pressure system that hovered over our area for days will begin to move out this morning, taking cloudy skies and cold temperatures with it. High pressure will move in by tomorrow, bringing sunny skies and highs near 50.

To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via e-mail, contact weather@virginia.edu



Dillon Harding | Cavalier Daily

Councilwoman Kristin Szakos, above, and other members of Council held a public hearing on the proposed 2014 budget on Monday evening downtown.

City holds budget hearing

Tax rates to stay steady, education, capital improvement spending to increase

Erik Payne
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

Charlottesville City Council held its first public hearing on the budget and tax rates for the 2014 fiscal year Monday evening.

The City's revenues increased by 1.13 percent from 2013's operating budget, said Ryan Davidson, the City's budget and utilities analyst. Both the sales and use tax and the real estate tax are expected to bring in \$550,000 more than in 2013, but Davidson said it is not because of a tax hike.

"Revenue is going up," he said. "But it's not hitting the homeowners."Funding for the school system and to the public safety and justice agencies account for about 58 percent of the city's proposed 2014 expenditures. Under the current budget draft, schools will receive \$44 million, a \$961,000 increase from 2013, which marks the largest single increase in the City's budget.

That increase will balance out a reduction in state funding. In 2008, state funding accounted for 30 percent of school funding. In 2013 state funding fell to an all-time low of 21 percent — and the City has consistently increased appropriations to fill the hole.

Another major part of the 2014 budget is the newly proposed Capital Improvement Program. The program would allocate about \$11.18 million to upgrade local infrastructure, with the largest chunk going to either city schools or transportation and access projects. Heating, ventilating, and air conditioning systems would be installed in city schools, and Charlottesville High School would receive a fire suppression system

under the program. Transportation improvements would include street paving, the creation of a transit bus replacement program and sidewalk repairs. Another \$1.5 million of the program is set aside to fund affordable housing projects.

Davidson said macroeconomic indicators have given City officials reason to be optimistic.

Regional unemployment — currently at 4.4 percent — is trending downward, commercial and residential permit requests continue to climb, and retail vacancy rates have gone down 3.1 percent.Council will have several more meetings and work sessions that are open to the public before the final budget is approved April 9.

U.Va. schools top rankings

Darden, Law, Curry maintain positions, Batten claims survey uses outdated data

Maggie Ambrose
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

When U.S. News & World Report released its 2014 rankings of graduate programs last week, many of the University's graduate programs retained their status or moved up on the lists.

The Law School maintained its No. 7 ranking, the only graduate program at the University ranked in the top The Darden School moved up from No. 13 to No.12 in this year's rankings of business programs. Darden Dean Robert Bruner said the improvement was reflective of the contributions from many faculty members in the school.10 schools in their category.

"We are not surprised to find ourselves jockeying for a position among elite and highly competitive schools," he said.

Bruner said the main reason he pays attention to the rankings is because students, alumni and corporate partners do.

"For applicants, the rankings are a natural place to start one's search for schools, and for corporate recruiters it is an important place to start looking for schools at which to recruit," he said.

But rankings are not the most important aspect of the program to focus on, Bruner said. "The rankings contribute to the story, but the ability of our students to get better jobs is founded on our ability to recruit and admit terrific students," he said.

The Education School also moved up one spot, from No. 23 to No. 22. Although rankings are important, the Education School focuses on other markers of success, said Mark Hampton, the school's senior associate dean."Being well-known and having a higher reputation definitely helps our program,"

he said. "[But] It is not about numbers but about making an impact in the areas of research, policy, health and well-being. If we do what we are doing well, the rankings will reflect that."

The US News & World Report list for Public Affairs programs ranked the Batten School of Leadership and Public Policy at No. 46, tied with many other schools. Senior Assistant Batten Dean Jill Rockwell said that this ranking is based on data collected in 2011 and was a reprint of the rankings from 2012.

Many things have changed, however, since those previous rankings were compiled, she said. The Batten School had only graduated three classes of students in 2011. The school has also expanded from then offering just an accelerated master's degree program to students already completing their undergraduate degree at the University to now offering an



Dillon Harding | Cavalier Daily

The Darden School, above, moved from No.12 to No.13 on the US News & World Report rankings. The Curry School also moved up one spot to No.22, while the Law School stayed tied for No.7 and the Batten School stayed tied at No. 46.

independent master's program.

"It is fair to say that for public policy schools, I am proud we are among many good schools on the list," Rockwell said. "For people who put a lot of stock in the rankings, we hope they understand they are only done every few years and not based on objective criteria."

Police | Increasing violence alarms business owners

Continued from page A1

was going to fire again. The witness then reported hearing shots after seeing the officer arrive on the scene, dismount his bicycle and move toward the shooter.

Roberts said the police are working on finding solutions to address the concerns of local store and restaurant owners who say violent incidents are not new to the area.

"Responding to the community and business owner desires ... will be a part of what our organization will do," Roberts said.

Those with information regarding Saturday morning's shooting are asked to call the Charlottesville Police Department at 434-970-3280.

service

SPOTLIGHT




This week's spotlight shines down on Allie Griswold, a second year student and newly accepted Commerce School major. She is President of the Women's Club Ice Hockey Team, member of the Student Council Appropriations Committee, Advertising Director for the Italian Club, and member of the Club Polo Team (equestrian). In addition, she is devotedly involved with Relay for Life at U.Va. as one of its Fundraising Chairs. This year, Relay for Life will be on April 19th at Carr's Hill field and will have upwards of 900 participants and will hopefully again raise well over \$100,000 for the American Cancer Society.

For a history of the event, Danica Murphy founded the Relay chapter at U.Va. in 2002 which now ranks in the top 10 collegiate Relays in the South Atlantic Division. Since 2002, students have raised close to \$1,000,000. Relay work is actually year round, starting with various fundraising events such as local restaurant nights and bake sales at Football games. This year of fundraising will culminate in the mentioned main event which is on April 19th. For twelve hours, teams will have members walking on Carr's Hill field in the 'relay'. Additionally, survivors and caregivers will deliver inspiring speeches as everyone remembers those lost loved ones and those who beat their cancer. Local restaurants will donate food for the event and many entertainment groups, including some of the top A capella groups, donate their time to perform at the event.

If you have any questions or would like to find out more, you can contact Allie at amg4fd@virginia.edu.


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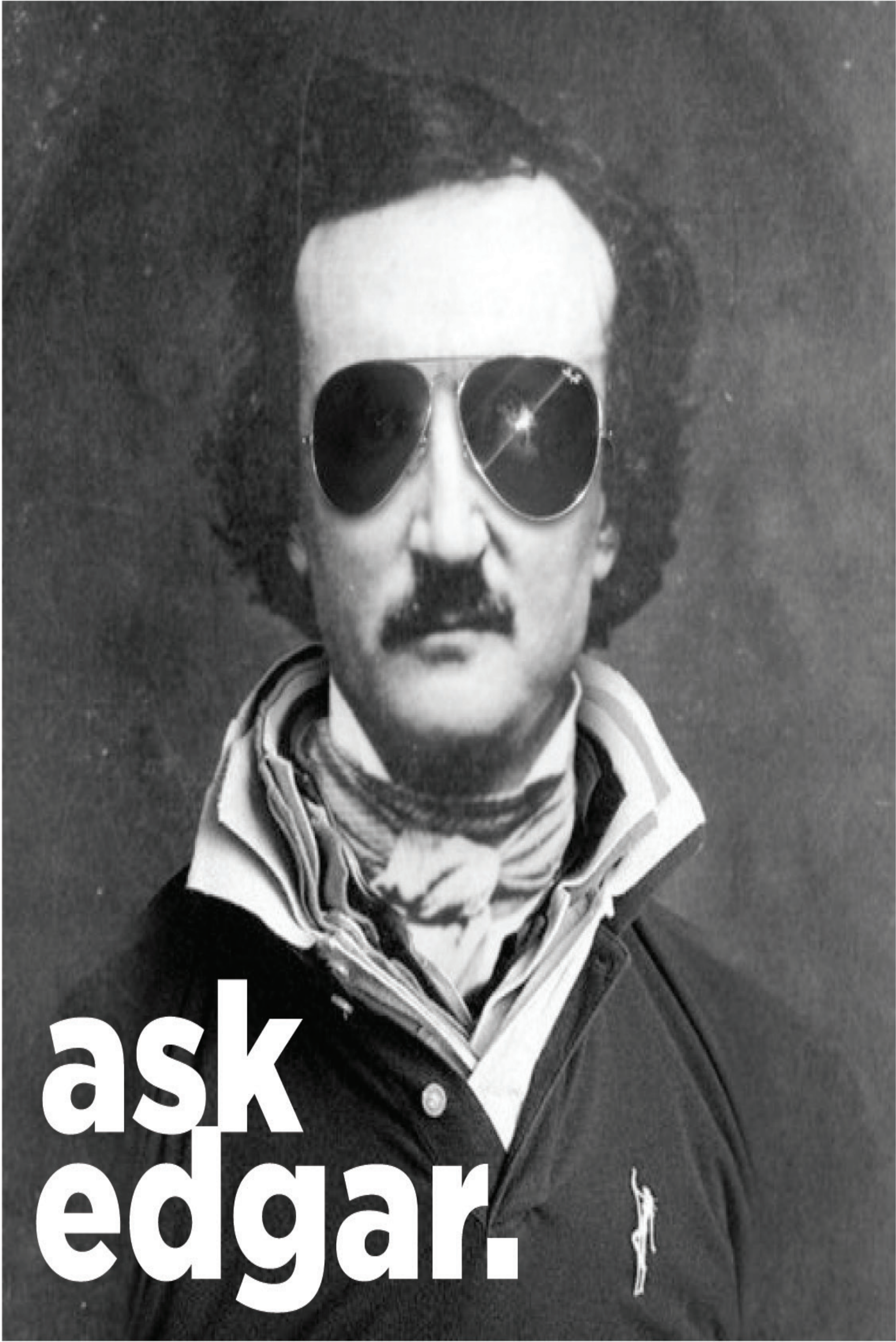
AROUND THE ACC

After dominant regular seasons, Miami and Duke earned No. 2 seeds for this week's NCAA Men's Basketball Championship, joining eighth-seeded North Carolina and NC State as the ACC's four representatives in the 2013 tournament. Miami and NC State will both compete in the East bracket, while Duke participates in the Midwest and North Carolina in the South. Miami is the first team

in the modern era to finish first in the ACC conference standings, win the ACC Tournament and fail to receive a No. 1 seed ... Maryland and Florida State will join Virginia in the National Invitational Tournament. Both teams start play Tuesday night, with the second-seeded Terrapins hosting Niagara and the No. 4 seed Seminoles welcoming Louisiana Tech ... The conference regular-season and

tournament champion Duke women's basketball team merited a No. 2 seed to lead a contingent of five ACC teams selected for the NCAA Tournament. North Carolina, Maryland, Miami and Florida State were the other squads obtaining a bid, with North Carolina earning a No. 3 seed and Maryland a No. 4 seed. Both Miami and Florida State received No. 8 seeds ... In baseball, No. 1 North Carolina rebounded

from its first loss of the season to Miami Friday to paste the Hurricanes by a combined score of 18-3 in the next two games to win the series and retain its top ranking. After carrying a no-hitter into the sixth inning in Saturday's 14-2 victory, sophomore pitcher Benton Moss earned ACC Pitcher of the Week honors for the Tar Heels (18-1, 2-1 ACC).
—compiled by Fritz Metzinger



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Women's Tennis

Cavaliers finish 3-2, win tournament title

By **Ryan Taylor**
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The no. 47 Virginia women's tennis team had an action packed spring break, competing in six duals in the nine-day span. After opening this marathon stretch with a dominating 7-0 victory against Maryland, the Cavaliers (6-6, 1-0 ACC) dropped two matches — a tight, hard-fought 4-3 hiccup at Baylor and, for the second time this season, a three-point loss to No. 3 Texas A&M. Virginia then rallied to defeat Michigan State, No. 34 Yale and Tulane to win the Blue Gray Tennis Classic this past weekend in Montgomery, Ala.

The match against the Terrapins (5-6, 0-2 ACC) featured several fabulous performances by Virginia's top players, including senior Erin Vierra blanking Maryland freshman Gabriela Srodowski 6-0, 6-0 in the no. 4

singles slot.

Virginia began play at the Blue Gray invitational against Michigan State (10-6, 0-1 Big 10). The Cavaliers wasted no time advancing through the round, as freshman Julia Elbaba paced the team to 4-0 shut-out. No. 13 Elbaba swiftly took care of business at the no. 2 singles spot by defeating Spartan sophomore Catherine Parenteau 6-1, 6-2.

The next round of the tournament saw Virginia pitted against No. 34 Yale (10-2, 0-0 Ivy). The Cavaliers jumped to an early lead, and the team's success was again paced by its freshmen. Stephanie Nauta dominated 6-1, 6-1 in her matchup against freshman Madeline Hamilton, and Elbaba again performed well, earning Virginia a point in doubles competition with junior partner Li Xi by edging Yale's Hanna Yu and Courtney Amos

9-8. Yale staged a furious rally to tie the score at 3-3 in singles, but Vierra kept Virginia's title hopes alive with a 7-6, 6-4 triumph against Bulldog freshman Amber Li.

Once it reached the final round, Virginia rolled to its second title at the tournament in as many years. The Cavaliers took care of business against Tulane (10-6, 3-1 C-USA), handily defeating the Green Wave 4-1. Capping a strong week of performances, Nauta went 6-4, 6-1 on the first singles court against junior Klara Vyskocilova. Nauta and Vierra also posted a point in doubles, crushing Vyskocilova and freshman partner Ipek Birol 8-1. After a banner weekend, Nauta earned the Blue Gray Classic's MVP award.

Virginia will square off at home against conference foes Boston College and Virginia Tech March 22 and 23.



Courtesy Virginia Athletics

Along with fellow freshman phenom Stephanie Nauta, Julia Elbaba powered the women's tennis team to a win at last weekend's Blue Gray Tennis Classic.

Basketball

Cavs hope home excellence continues

Continued from page A1

28. And as the Cavaliers prepare to host in-state nemesis Norfolk State in the NIT's first round Tuesday night, Bennett must find a way to rejuvenate his slumping squad — and remind them just how far they have exceeded expectations this season even without an NCAA bid.

“Yeah, you’d love to play in the NCAA,” Bennett said. “But the opportunity to play in the NIT, that is, in my opinion, a big time situation for us because it's hard to get into that even, and it's a chance for us obviously to continue to play.”

The NCAA Selection Committee spurned Virginia (21-11, 11-7 ACC) despite the Cavaliers' four victories against the RPI top-50, which matches the combined total of top-50 wins from at-large selections Middle Tennessee State, St. Mary's and La Salle combined. But Virginia averaged just 53.25 points in regulation while going 1-3 since the Duke game and lost its sterling defensive form in Friday's 75-56 ACC Tournament quarterfinal loss to NC State, a

defeat which likely torpedoed the team's at-large hopes once and for all.

After thriving as unheralded darlings all year long, the Cavaliers devolved down the stretch into an offensively inept unit with a confounding incapacity to win away from John Paul Jones Arena.

“We didn't play our best basketball those last four games and that's what stung,” Bennett said. “Whether you get the wins or not, I just wanted to play a little better.”

The team's plummeting efficiency from the perimeter, personified by the recent floundering of All-ACC First Team junior guard Joe Harris, implies that fatigue, the pressure of the late-season push for an NCAA Tournament bid, or a combination of the two may have affected the players down the stretch. On pace to finish as Virginia's all-time most efficient 3-point shooting team after the Duke game, these Cavaliers shot a wretched 18-of-65 from beyond the arc in their final four games. Harris, in particular, has wobbled, shooting 17-of-57 overall from the

field in his last four games after building a reputation throughout the season as one of the ACC's most lethally efficient scorers.

Harris, however, denied that late-season jitters were responsible for Virginia's shooting percentage nosedive.

“I thought our coaching staff and everybody around us, we did a good job of just focusing in on just the game at hand,” Harris said after the loss to the Wolfpack.

Still, returning to John Paul Jones Arena should supply the Cavaliers with a much-needed spark. After finishing 18-1 in Charlottesville to register the program's best home record since it went 16-1 in 2006-07, Virginia will play the next three games within the friendly confines of JPJ should the team advance to the quarterfinal round of the NIT. The tournament's final four remaining teams play the semifinals and finals in New York's Madison Square Garden.

“I thought at home we did a good job, we were in more of a rhythm offensively and it seemed like things were ‘click

and go,” Harris said.

Though the homecourt advantage tilts the odds heavily in favor of Virginia, the Spartans (21-11, 16-0 MEAC) proved just last year that they can prevail as an unsung underdog. Hailing from a small, historically black college with about 6,000 undergraduates, the Norfolk State basketball team stunned the world by beating No. 2 seed Missouri 86-84 in last year's NCAA Tournament.

Like the Cavaliers, however, the Spartans are smarting from their failure to return to the “Big Dance” after squandering an undefeated conference regular-season with a 63-61 loss to Bethune-Cookman in the MEAC quarterfinals. The first-place regular season finish assured them of a spot in the NIT.

Junior guard Pendarvis Williams, who scored 20 points in the triumph against Missouri last March, spearheads a balanced Norfolk State attack with 14.2 points and 4.5 rebounds per game. Although this year's Spartans lack the offensive ammunition of the 2012 Cinderellas and have outscored opponents by an aver-

age margin of just one point, they do possess a postseason pedigree and the ninth best 3-point percentage defense in the nation — two qualities that could pose problems for a young roster currently scuffling from the perimeter.

“Coach [Anthony] Evans has done a great job,” Bennett said. “I really respect what he has done over the years. When you go [16-0] in your conference and do that, that's impressive.”

If nothing else, Bennett hopes his team can cobble together a solid NIT run and obtain invaluable experience for next March, when they hope they'll be back in the postseason tournament they came so agonizingly close to reaching this year.

“We didn't fare well, and now we have another chance to be in a one-and-done setting and try to fare better,” Bennett said. “I think any time you can put your young players or your returners in those situations that they play in that tournament setting, that is very positive for next year.”

Tipoff is at 9 p.m. ESPNU will broadcast the game nationally.

McGoey

Deep NIT run could plant seed for big 2013-14

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made the field of 68 instead of Virginia, despite those teams having produced fewer quality wins than the Cavaliers. But as ESPN's Jay Bilas said repeatedly, this year it wasn't about the teams you beat — it was about the teams that beat you.

Virginia fans received a minor consolation when the Cavaliers were awarded a top seed in the NIT, once a prestigious postseason tournament now disparagingly known as the “Not Invited Tournament” — a haven for the teams that weren't quite good enough. The “reward” is at least one more game in John Paul Jones Arena, as Norfolk State comes to town Tuesday night to open NIT play.

As tricky as this may prove, Cavalier fans, I'm here to try to convince you that for this Virginia team, a trip to the NIT might be the best outcome.

If Virginia had gained a berth,

it would have jetted off to the “First Four” — also known as the play-in games — in Dayton in order to earn the right to play against either 6-seed Memphis or 4-seed Kansas State.

It would have been a no-win situation; either they would have suffered the ignominy of play-in defeat, or they would have prevailed only to make a one-day turnaround to get to the round-of-64 host site for the next game. It wouldn't have been as dispiriting as last year, when the Cavaliers were blitzed by an underseeded Florida team, but chances are pretty good that Virginia would have been sent home early. Only one of the First Four winners last year won in the round of 64, and that South Florida team fell in the next round.

A second consecutive early exit from the Big Dance could have fostered a feeling that Virginia's best just isn't good enough. Instead, the Cavaliers

enter the NIT with a very real chance to hang a championship banner at JPJ. They will get important practice playing against teams that they should defeat, which, in case you didn't notice, was Virginia's single biggest problem this season. If coach Tony Bennett can get his team to close out games against lesser teams, an NIT title is very much in range.

The NIT berth should already be kindling a fire in the belly of junior guard Joe Harris and company, inspiring them to use the NCAA snub as inspiration. Bringing home the NIT crown would only make that hunger more pronounced entering next season.

That's the dirty little secret of all of this. At this point, it's really not about the 2013 NIT anymore. It's about laying the groundwork for next season. The Cavaliers are returning their entire core except for senior point guard Jontel Evans.

The Hampton, Va. native has been an integral component to the team for the last three seasons, and his injury-induced absence at the beginning of this season no doubt contributed to Virginia's early mercurial play. But his production after returning to the lineup was inconsistent, and late-game errors down the stretch have led some to suggest that the team might be better off without Evans next season.

Evans will be replaced by four-star recruit London Perantes of Encino, Calif., but every other major contributor should return. In addition, versatile guard Malcolm Brogdon should reenter the fray after redshirting this season with a foot injury, and talented South Carolina-transfer Anthony Gill will be available after sitting out a year per NCAA rules.

That's not to say that the team is ready to contend for a national championship next

year. There is much work to be done, especially for a relatively young team. But the beauty of the NIT for Virginia is that the team could get up to five more games' worth of run for freshmen Justin Anderson, Evan Nolte and Mike Tobey to gain experience going into next season.

Tuesday's game against the Spartans could be an important starting point for that next incarnation of Virginia basketball. Of course, an early exit from the NIT could prove even more damaging than bowing out of the Dance before the end of the first weekend. Given the Cavaliers' slightly erratic play this year, either possibility is in play.

Which Virginia will show up: the team that led Duke from start to finish — one that is ready to build for the future — or the squad that lost to Old Dominion? We'll find out starting Tuesday night.

Baseball

Freshman pitcher Sborz braces for first career start

Continued from page A1

of the weekend's most important appearances, pitching 2.2 scoreless innings in Friday's 6-5 extra innings win and 2.0 innings of one-run ball in Sunday's 8-5 win. Crockett, who was limited early in the season by a back injury, has impressed in his appearances in recent games, giving up just one run in 12.1 innings of relief this year.

“He's certainly had a lot of experience doing that in his career so far,” O'Connor said. “He's got more experience than anybody on our staff coming into this season ... it's going to be really valuable for us moving

forward.”

As Crockett stymied the Tiger batters late in the game Friday night, the Cavaliers were able to break through on two key hits from sophomore outfielder Mike Papi. After tying the game on an RBI single in the ninth, Papi homered to right field in the 11th to spur Virginia to the win.

After lingering back injuries forced him to miss most of the second half of last season, Papi has not been in the everyday lineup for the Cavaliers. With a crop of talented young players around him, Papi has started six of the team's 19 games. He has made the most of the somewhat

limited playing time, batting .357 with 2 home runs and 10 RBI in 28 at-bats.

“Coach has trust in me now, I believe, and I'm always ready whenever he calls my number,” Papi said. “Whenever I get my opportunity I'm going to try and go up there and help the team.”

Papi was rewarded for his Friday night heroics with a spot in the starting lineup both Saturday and Sunday, and O'Connor said he is looking to find more time for the sophomore to make an impact.


“Mike's got talent — a lot like those guys who are playing every day — and I've got to find a way to get him in there some

more,” O'Connor said. “I think he's a very talented player that is waiting for his opportunity and certainly has made the most of it.”

Virginia may be able to experiment with some different lineups for two midweek games against Yale, as the lowly Bulldogs (1-7, 0-0 Ivy League) come into Charlottesville amid a slow start to the season. After getting swept by Army to open the season, Yale beat Bucknell before dropping four straight to Valparaiso, North Dakota State, Long Island and Navy all in Florida. The Bulldog pitching staff is currently sporting a 5.37 team ERA.

O'Connor is starting usual mid-week starter freshman Trey Oest Tuesday but will give freshman Josh Sborz his first collegiate start Wednesday. Sborz has seen consistent action out of the bullpen this season with a 1.69 ERA in 10.2 innings of work.

“Sborz is a very talented kid that we have a lot of confidence in, and we need to get him out there and get his pitch count up and get him some more experience,” O'Connor said. “... After playing Wednesday against Yale, we have two days off before we play again on Saturday, so it will be enough rest for Josh to help us out sometime during the weekend.”



The Cavalier Daily

"For here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate any error so long as reason is left free to combat it."

—Thomas Jefferson

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The past isn’t dead

The University remains at the center of a national debate about faculty, trustee governance

Like adults speaking with hushed voices at the dinner table, some University leaders have moved to bar what they euphemistically call “the summer’s unpleasantness” — the Board of Visitors’ attempted ouster of University President Teresa Sullivan — from polite conversation. In the Board’s first regular meeting following Sullivan’s reinstatement, William Goodwin — at that point a senior advisor to the Board; Gov. Bob McDonnell made him a full-fledged member in January — asked everyone to please, stop talking about it.

“It’s time to move on,” Goodwin said in the Sept. 13 meeting. “Whatever happened, and I do not know because I was not there, it happened probably because people were trying to do the best they knew how at the time...I would ask you to forget it and move on.”

Goodwin isn’t the only person who wishes June’s events would go away. The Board would probably like to blot the ouster from memory. The University’s Office of Public Affairs, tasked with responding to public-records requests, has probably not appreciated the spike in its workload. And it’s fair to conjecture that Sullivan, with her numerous obligations as the University’s president, would prefer to focus on keeping the school afloat rather than rehash a messy episode in her past.

But not talking about something doesn’t erase it from history: what we repress has a tendency to resurface. In this case, what leaders like Goodwin are trying to shove under the carpet never went away in the first place. Months later the ouster is still relevant. The professional relationship between Dragas and Sullivan is still tense, as last month’s release of emails between the two show.

The ouster remains pertinent on

a broader scale as well, as issues of faculty and trustee governance emerge at colleges and universities across the country. The power dynamic between the two groups seems in flux.

At New York University, faculty are flexing muscle. Professors recently approved a vote of no confidence in famed president John Sexton. They oppose what they view as a top-down management style. In response, NYU’s board of trustees released a statement affirming their faith in Sexton’s “strategic direction” (whether this phrase was an homage to the summer’s much-lauded “strategic dynamism” is unlikely).

NYU is an exception to a rising trend of aggressive trustee governance. The board of trustees at Arcadia University, a small private school in the outskirts of Philadelphia, recently fired its president amid secrecy.

Higher-education pundits and academic professionals have painted the University as a metaphorical battleground between faculty autonomy and trustee governance. In Charlottesville, the Faculty Senate has faced off against Rector Helen Dragas, placing blows and jabs in the form of no-confidence votes and press statements. On a national level, the fight is pitched between two major higher-education organizations: The American Association of University Professors, an organization of more than 48,000 faculty members that aims to advance shared university governance; and the American Council of Trustees and Alumni, a higher-education advocacy group founded by Lynne Cheney in 1995.

The AAUP released a report last Thursday criticizing the Board for its failure to consult faculty in what was, to put it mildly, a major decision: the departure of the University’s president. On March

8, ACTA fired a shot of its own: the council sent a letter to Secretary of Education Arne Duncan arguing that a decision by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) to place the University on warning fell outside the accreditation body’s authority and amounted to a violation of “the principle of federalism.”

It would be easy to politicize this debate. On one side we have the AAUP, made up largely of left-leaning professors. On the other is ACTA, with its right-wing roots. But it would be a mistake to make faculty governance a partisan issue. Faculty are more intimately involved than any other group (as the Board might say, they are “stakeholders”) with carrying out research, teaching and service at the University. The success of the institution’s mission depends on its faculty.

Though the Board was right to appoint faculty to its various committees last November, including a committee on governance and engagement, it remains unclear if the body values the University’s faculty as much as it should. Faculty compensation was not on the list of 65 goals Dragas gave Sullivan in February. And though the rector sent the AAUP a letter in response to its investigative report, she answered none of its questions: “The specific questions you posed will be best answered by the actions of the Board in the coming months and years,” Dragas wrote. If that is the case, we look forward to seeing the Board prove itself through more effective governance in which faculty consultation in major decision-making is common practice. Until then, the Faculty Senate is right not to rescind its no-confidence vote in the Board: the resolution, which has been in effect since last June, should not be buried under the carpet. Neither should the ouster itself.

Featured online reader comment

“The comments on this article are almost as disappointing as what is being referenced. Focusing on the statistics is the wrong view point. Who cares if it is one in four (which is not rape statistics but sexual assault) or one in 1000? One is too many and should be handled in the appropriate way by a university that should be protecting its students and taking their claims seriously, not ridiculing them. How unfortunate and such an otherwise wonderful, highly regarded school.”

“ANONYMOUS,” responding to Jess Hrebinka’s March 18 article, “Trust and Tragedy.”

THE CD

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Work hard, work hard

The University should not emphasize its party-school image

The University of Virginia is the number-one party school in the country, according to a ranking that Playboy Magazine published in September 2012. But regardless of who published it, Playboy was just confirming what we already knew, right? I am not so sure.

I will be the first to admit that the University has an active social life – and who knows, maybe we are the party capital of the nation. But even if that is the case, I would rather that fact remain a well-kept secret among the students than become part of our public image. Before we start bragging to all our friends and family members about our newfound “prestige” we must ask ourselves, “How is this ranking going to affect us and our school?”

The University of Virginia’s academic achievements have been confirmed time and time again.

Most recently, we placed 24th on the 2013 U.S. News & World Report college ranking – not too shabby, if I say so myself. But was it all for nothing? Does the fact that we are now labeled a “party school” overshadow the many achievements which all those associated with the University have worked so hard to accomplish? It is definitely a possibility. It is common knowledge that back in the ‘80s we were seen as a drinking school, and it seems that with this new rating this reputation is once again coming to life.

Because the University is such a prestigious and competitive school, there are many differing opinions surrounding it and its students. In my experience, most Virginians I know either see U.Va. students as either nerd-genius hybrids or alcohol-crazed

partiers.

I can live with being a nerd. Nerds get good grades, find good jobs and make lots of money. If I wanted to be thought of as a sauced-up party animal I would have attended a school slightly west of Charlottesville (which we have beaten twice in basketball this year). But as students, we need to maintain its academic prestige above its social image. It is better for us, in the long run, and it is better for our University.

I am sure Mr. Jefferson had his share of fun back in his college days. But he wanted something more, which is one of the reasons he founded this school. Our lives cannot revolve around work: that doesn’t make for a good college experience. So let’s enjoy our weekends however we want to, but not fool ourselves into thinking we are the number-one party school in the nation. We are first and foremost Mr. Jefferson’s University. We are the best and brightest. Let’s not be something that we’re not.

Adam Beirne is a Viewpoint writer for The Cavalier Daily.

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Toward a medicine that cares

Health-care providers should look to neuroscientific research to accommodate the role of emotions in medical treatment

Human understanding of neuroscience has grown exponentially in the past few decades, particularly when it comes to the connection between our emotions and physical health. Such findings have widespread applications, especially in the field of medicine. Chronically negative emotions slow patient recovery from illness, make us susceptible to new diseases and even shorten our life span. Though some health practitioners have assumed accountant's mentalities because of increase in demand and shortage of supply, health care must enlarge its vision to embrace the role of emotions. Given the many benefits more emotionally savvy patient care would yield, health care has a responsibility to change its ways.

Historically, medicine has dismissed emotions as trivial, with attention toward patients' feelings connoting a lack of medical seriousness. Such attitudes persist today even in the face of mounting neuroscientific evidence to the contrary. Neuroscientist David Felten has described how our emotions

GEORGE KNAYSI
VIEWPOINT WRITER

interact with our body, noting that "emotions have a powerful effect on the autonomic nervous system, which regulates everything from how much insulin is secreted to blood-pressure levels."

Perhaps the most important findings relate to how our brains interact with our immune systems, suggesting a link between emotions and recovery time for illness. Negative emotions have received the most attention, particularly stress, depression and anger. While the relationships are complex, psychologist Daniel Goleman notes in his book *Emotional Intelligence* that "the main influence is that while [emotion-induced] hormones surge through the body, the immune cells are hampered in their function."

In labs across the world, microbiologists and neuroscientists are making even more connections, illuminating a complex dance between stressful emotional lives and the function of our cardiovascular and immune systems. Though the science becomes clearer each month, medicine – by nature, a profession that resists quick change

– has been painfully slow to pick up the implications of neuroscientific research. When one finds attention to the emotions in the practice of medicine it is contingent rather than part of a methodical approach to patient care.

For example, many surgeons will postpone surgeries if the patient is panicking the day of the procedure. Excessively anxious patients bleed too much, experience more infections and complications and have a more difficult time recovering.

Studies find that people who feel chronic negative emotions over a long period of time had double the risk of illness, from asthma to heart disease. These findings rank distressing emotions as toxic a risk factor as smoking or high cholesterol. Though these broad statistical implications do not mean that chronic negative feelings cause disease, they are certainly important enough to be considered in disease treatments.

"When one finds attention to the emotions in the practice of medicine it is contingent rather than part of a methodical approach to patient care."

So if the science could get the attention of doctors, how could it be used to improve patient care?

With increasing demands being put on physicians, patient-doctor interaction is getting shorter and less satisfying. This lack of satisfaction is perhaps the biggest source of stress for the average patient: not having their questions answered, not understanding the choices given to them and generally feeling like passive actors in their medical fates. Some immediately apparent solutions are to ensure that patients receive the information required to make decisions about their medical care. Software is currently being developed to assist such efforts.

Employing a third party to help guide the patient could prove to be an even more effective – albeit more costly – solution. And since time constraints are an issue, patients can be trained (with a simple informa-

tional pamphlet, for example) to be prepared for visits to the doctor.

When it comes to surgery, relaxation techniques could help soothe fears and anxiety, limiting procedural complications and decreasing recovery times. Though these changes seem minor, their widespread implementation would yield significant improvements in health care – both in terms of patient emotional satisfaction and in physical health.

With the science at our fingertips, health care needs only to reach out and make a serious effort to reform. Ultimately, helping people manage their upsetting emotions – anger, anxiety, depression, pessimism and loneliness – is a form of disease prevention. By treating patients' psychological needs along with their purely medical ones, it is possible to achieve a more comprehensive, intelligent system of health care. "Compassion," as one patient put it, "is not mere hand-holding. It is good medicine."

George Knaysi is a Viewpoint writer for The Cavalier Daily.

Letting your own flag fly

Patriotism is an aimless effort that does little to solve the nation's problems

Recently, I walked past a gathering of hundreds of motorcyclists with American flags in Washington, D.C. and muttered, in a moment of thoughtlessness, "luckily these flags are here, or I would have forgotten which country I was in." It would be safe to assume most people would not make such a statement, because in addition to being petty and potentially dangerous, it could be seen as unpatriotic.

What was striking was the fact that the collection of hundreds of flags lined up with hundreds of people basking in their appreciation wasn't for any holiday in particular. Patriotism in the United States is widespread, unchecked and heavily shown. In a broad, present-day context, however, patriotism seems a strange if not arbitrary concept.

Consider how many "God Bless

WALTER KEADY
VIEWPOINT WRITER

America" stickers you see on citizens' cars, how many houses fly the Stars and Stripes in any town or how many times "The Star-Spangled Banner" is sung at a sporting event in any one week.

It seems that American culture encourages all citizens not just to appreciate but love their country: there are subtle reminders everywhere to do so.

While no country is free of grievances, there are plenty of appalling statistics and historical problems that would suggest taking national pride with a grain of salt. After all, the traits that comprise American identity are far from uniformly good. Obesity rates, the stumbling economy and extremely negative foreign opinions are all examples of how the United States is not a perfect nation, yet patriotism is present in nearly

every nook and cranny of the country. In fact, many dissident opinions in response to American troubles and dilemmas are grounded in patriotic reasoning with phrases like "this is not the country I know," "I won't let America go to the dogs" and a general emphasis on "progress" – in other words, forgetting mistakes and moving on. What's more, even when patriotism is mocked, it seems to be ironically celebrated, exemplified by the many cultural references and Internet memes about "Murica."

Of course, there isn't anything particularly wrong with being patriotic, and it certainly isn't an

"While no country is free of grievances, there are plenty of appalling statistics and historical problems that would suggest taking national pride with a grain of salt."

exclusively American ideal. One could see the danger in patriotism being used to marginalize certain groups or prompting extreme nationalism causing international crises, but the United States is not on such levels. The main problem is that acting unpatriotic is offensive and contradictory to the American value system.

The logic of patriotism, excluding the cases of pride in immigrants for their new nations, is that although one does not choose when or where one is born, it is immoral to choose *not* to have pride in the nation in which it occurred. But one does not earn one's national history. History not a personal mistake if bad and it is not a personal

accomplishment if good. Why then, is pride in national history so desired in our culture? Such pride does not remedy the aforementioned problems of obesity, economy or international image.

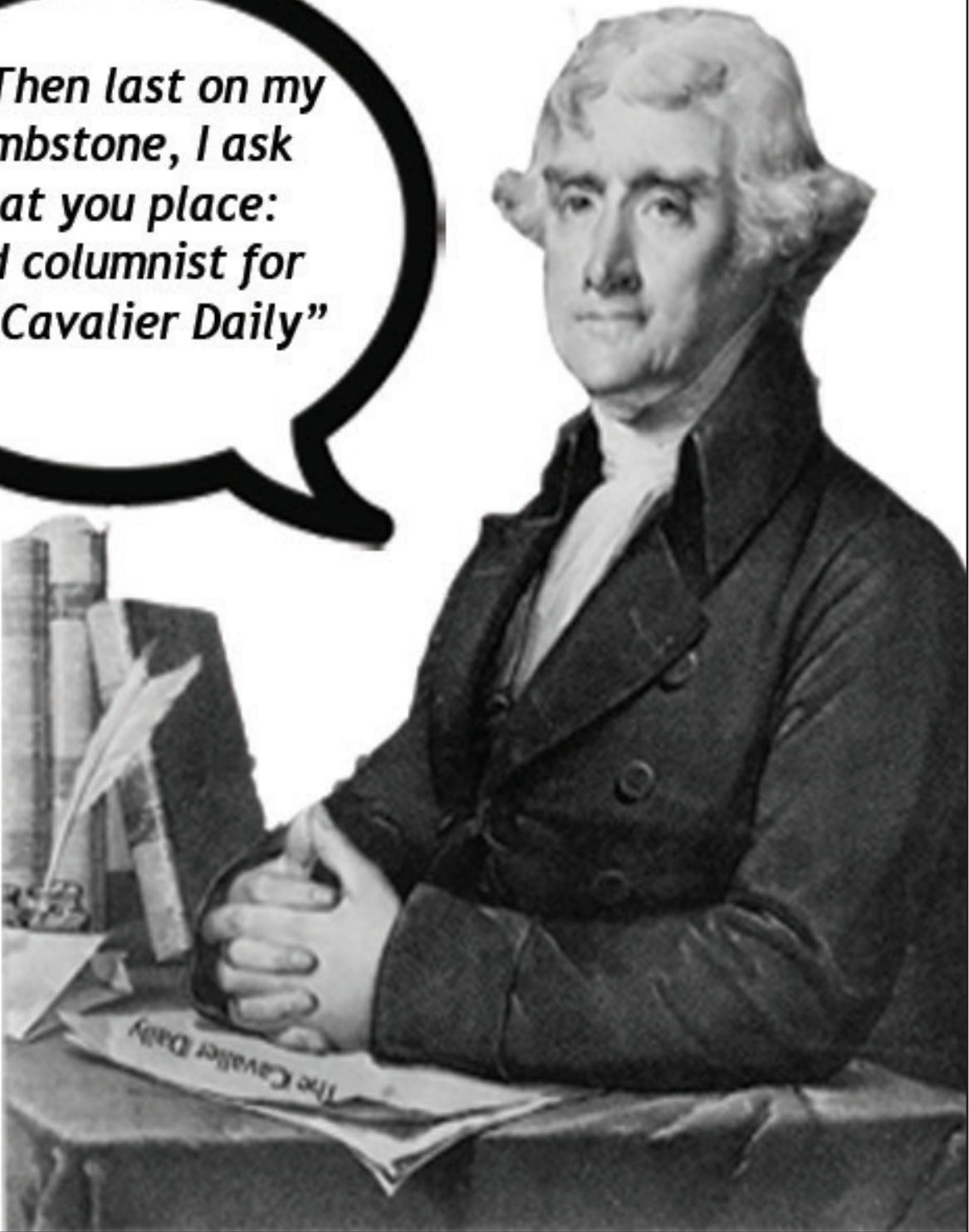
And yet, for whatever reason, extreme patriotism continues to be prevalent. Although such prevalence may be embedded in both culture and circumstance, at the end of the day, "national pride" has little to do with personal qualities. Patriotism aim to defend a state, not a way of life. Further still, in a world in which many assert that globalization is breaking down borders, an extreme pride in one's own *national* identity does little to solve pressing national and international issues. Just remember that the next time you see a motorcycle club.

Walter Keady is a Viewpoint writer for The Cavalier Daily.

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Featured Faces

A look at the differing Charlottesville experiences

We all may wear blue and orange, wax lyrical about Thomas Jefferson and brag about the Rotunda. But beyond that, our Virginia experiences are vastly different. Our days take different shapes, we frequent different places — many of us never even cross paths. Looking at the lives of four people from various places around Grounds, it becomes clear how heterogeneous the lives of Charlottesville residents can be.



<p>Michael Tobey First-Year University Basketball Team</p> <p>Typical Tuesday: Wake up. Eat breakfast. Go to class. Eat lunch. Go to practice. Eat dinner. Go back to dorm. Do some homework. Go to bed.</p> <p>Favorite TV show: I'm a little late to this show, but definitely "Entourage."</p> <p>Favorite class: ENWR with [English Lecturer Claire] Chantell. She's the best!</p> <p>Where can we find you on a Saturday night? Usually at the library doing my studies :)</p> <p>Summer plans: Summer school! Favorite place to eat in Charlottesville: Cookout is my favorite because it's cheap and the milkshakes are good. Favorite U.Va. memory: Beating Duke at JJP.</p>	<p>Arni Mapili Third-Year CLAS Representative</p> <p>Typical Tuesday: I have no classes on Tuesday. I wake up at 11 a.m. and go to the library and then do some grocery shopping. I do homework in Newcomb and go to the LGBT Resource Center and socialize with people there. After that, I probably go to the basement of Old Cabell and play piano before I go home.</p> <p>Three words to describe yourself: One would probably be musical. I'll also throw bubbly in there. I want to put obnoxious in there too — I don't really know why.</p> <p>Summer plans: I'm just trying to apply for internships — hopefully with one of the members of Congress. I've also applied to internships with the Human Rights Campaign.</p> <p>Favorite class: I really liked Larry Sabato's Introduction to American Politics class. He knows how to make PLAP 1010 interesting and he keeps it entertaining.</p> <p>Favorite U.Va. memory: Ah, there are so many it's hard to pick just one. I think my favorite memory would have to be Drag Bingo.</p>	<p>Larry J. Sabato University Professor of Politics Director of the Center for Politics</p> <p>Typical Tuesday: Thanks to politics, there is no typical day. You never know what will happen, who will come by or what requests will be made. Election seasons are crazy. Sleep is a luxury. The Center for Politics and its Crystal Ball staff help enormously.</p> <p>What building have you spent the most time in on Grounds? That's easy — Pavilion IV, East Lawn. Every day I am grateful for the honor, even at 3 a.m. when awakened by streakers who do not know the proper etiquette for streaking is complete silence.</p> <p>Summer plans: I will be putting the finishing touches on a new fall book, "The Kennedy Half-Century," to be released around the 50th anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination. I'm [also] looking forward to a trip to London to deliver a televised lecture on the BBC ... I think it's amusing that my lecture is scheduled for July 4. To me, this signifies all is forgiven.</p> <p>Things you need: Phone, Blackberry, iPad and my assistant Tim Robinson for tech support.</p> <p>Favorite place to eat in Charlottesville: I am a vegetarian, so that narrows the choices. Horse and Hound Gastropub caters to my finicky tastes.</p> <p>Favorite piece of clothing: Oh, come on! Anything with orange and blue.</p>	<p>Amber Fauber Third-Year Air Force ROTC</p> <p>Typical Tuesday: Classes, maybe a workout, Netflix and then I finally bring myself to do homework.</p> <p>Favorite place to eat in Charlottesville: My favorite local place to eat is Lemongrass on the Corner. I never ate Thai food until I came to Charlottesville. I'm a picky eater so I consider trying something new an accomplishment.</p> <p>Favorite piece of clothing: Probably my Aaron Rodgers jersey. My dad gave it to me and I'm a huge Cheeshead.</p> <p>Things to do before graduation: Run the Charlottesville 10-Miler. No matter what time of day it is, someone is always running here. It's hard not to want to be in shape around U.Va.</p> <p>What building have you spent the most time in on Grounds? Probably the Chemistry Building and the Astronomy Building, because that's where the Air Force ROTC detachment is.</p> <p>Favorite U.Va. Memory: Touchdowns at Scott Stadium! Nothing beats the "Good Ol' Song."</p>
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When there is such a thing as bad press

Hoos on First



JULIA HOROWITZ

As a member of the press, I will be the first to tell you — the press is not your friend. This is especially true if you attend the University of Virginia, where the story of University President Teresa Sullivan's botched oyster, handled with all the grace of Janet Jackson's historic Super Bowl dance, haunts our hallowed Grounds even a year later.

It is the story that will not end, a beloved tale of dysfunction that has become the pampered pet of the papers. It would seem when your school is as good as U.Va., it's fun when things get kind of bad.

"Crisis," the New York Times wrote over the weekend, using the University as a case study for issues affecting governance at public universities.

"Tensions persist," the Washington Post wrote earlier this month after uncovering a fraught email exchange on University goals between Sullivan and Rector Helen Dragas.

"Sullivan asks provost to hold her earrings, throws punches while giving Dragas 65 goals to improve her haircut," I wrote today, attempting to convince Bravo or NBC29 to start a Real Housewives of Charlottesville.

Two out of these three articles are factual. Whichever two you choose, things aren't looking too bright for our school.

As the 24-hour news cycle

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Breaking free of the bubble

We spend our entire lifetime trying to figure out how to live. As college students, we pull all-nighters to make better grades to get better jobs to make more money to improve our quality of life and "live better." Your train of thought may not exactly follow those lines, but in general, that's pretty much how it goes.

Look no further than recent McIntire School of Commerce acceptance statuses for proof. My personal favorite read: "Comm \$chool 2015." That's not to say that is indicative of all McIntire students or even the majority of them—it's simply evidence of a larger cultural issue.

It certainly didn't take my Alternative Spring Break trip last week to realize how backward mentalities could be. Any old student in the College could figure that one out. Still, traveling to Monte Cristi, located on the coast of the

Dominican Republic near the border with Haiti, brought me into an entire community that got it right, who accepted and embraced their lives unconditionally. The following are a few takeaway lessons, all of which gave me an important thing: perspective.

Life Lesson 1: Live colorfully.

I think I officially fell in love with Monte Cristi when I discovered that it was perfectly acceptable to paint your house bubble-gum pink. Walking through town, you feel a little bit like Dorothy discovering Oz—everything is bright and colorful, even the tree trunks.

The paint they use to brighten their poverty-stricken world

could not be more reflective of their spirits. They are a loud and joyful people who blast music at full volume through the night, not to avenge annoying neighbors but because they want everyone around them to share their happiness. It's a beautiful sentiment, even if it does make sleeping through the night impossible. I know we can't paint Charlottesville orange and blue, and that playing our music at full volume will

likely get most of us evicted, but we can still spread love and colorfulness in our own ways.

Life Lesson 2: Watches are overrated and iPhones are irrelevant.

How to Hoo



ANN-MARIE ALBRACHT

This past week was all about living on Dominican time. Translation: on time means three hours late. The Dominicans are all about priorities, and sticking to a schedule isn't one of them. If you meet an old friend on the way to work, stopping to have a quality conversation takes precedent over clocking in at exactly 8 a.m.

You will never see a Dominican start a conversation with, "Hey, can you do me a quick favor?" That's a great way to get the cold shoulder. Conversations are started with important questions. How are you? How's your family? What about your niece's boyfriend's sister? I watched so many Dominicans make time for each other, because they truly realize at the end of the day it's those unexpected sidewalk conversations that matter.

American culture, mean-

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Our Haus in the middle of our street

A couple of weeks ago, I was driving back from the Downtown Mall with my girlfriend, just finished with "Silver Linings Playbook." We were looking for a sweet treat to cap the night off right. We headed down Main Street, thinking we'd capitulate to the usual Sweet Frog or Arch's sugar fix, but instead noticed a building tucked away by the bridge at the train station. There, at 843 West Main Street, stood Sweethaus, a small-batch cupcake and candy shop.

We walked in and noticed not only the wide array of cupcakes and coffees offered, but also the huge selection of specialty candies — ranging from gummy bears to nostalgic candy necklaces. The staff mainly consisted of University students, and the quaint, colorful, hip atmosphere made us feel right at home.

Our first prerogative was

to investigate the always-stocked sample case, which we were told this time contained

the vanilla that we decided to make the plunge and invest in a six-pack.

caramel. With moist marble cake topped with caramel



Courtesy Jessica Moon



Courtesy Jane Oh

vanilla cupcakes. We were so delighted with the moistness of the cake and the punchiness of

Perhaps Sweethaus' most complex cupcake, and my personal favorite, was the salted

icing, a chocolate dollop and

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Horowitz

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Positive U.Va. stories offer welcome relief

Continued from page A8

paves tomorrow’s path before we even finish today, unearthing new negativity seems to be the name of the game. As an insider, however, I can assure you — we are not really clawing our way out of a black hole of chaos and oblivion, as recent press seems to indicate.

Don’t worry: all is not lost. When we take the scaffolding off the Rotunda, we’ll likely see everything is still good and whole. Yet in the meantime, poor national press simply won’t do.

Below, I have compiled a series of potential articles that present the University in a more positive light. I believe the Times and the Post would

be wise to incorporate these articles into their future coverage of Mr. Jefferson’s University. They are uncensored. They are groundbreaking. Again, some of them are even factual.

The kicker? They won’t eliminate our endowment. The free press is so much nicer when it isn’t pressuring our purses. I kindly ask emails only be revealed in the future if they detail the one time Sullivan offers to grab Dragas some Cookout before the Board of Visitors meeting, or tame topics like the following.

1. “Elzinga saves 104 lives in lecture using keen mind, used same life-saving techniques as when he taught your mom”
2. “University student has paper due tomorrow, patheti-

cally ‘thinks this Red Bull will cut it’”

3. “Virginia students report high levels of hydration on Thursdays, Obama mistakenly asserts connection to administration’s H2O push”
4. “Compassionate U.Va. student voluntarily sexiles herself, ‘doesn’t really need’ sleep anyway, just wants roommate to have a good time”
5. “First-year boy really just looking for a serious relationship right now”
6. “U.Va. fraternity house boasts toilet paper, habitable rooms”
7. “Virginia student completes four-year study, discovers true meaning of ‘sorority snappy casual’”

I’ve even started collecting

quotes for number eight for you, “N2 resurrected after being named UNESCO World Heritage Site for its “effortless grace, beauty.”

“The way the tent could never decide to be hot or cold — you just don’t see architects factoring in that kind of environmental excitement anymore,” bulky white structure expert John Williams said. “We need to bring it back. Also, Newcomb has just not been able to recreate N2’s curly fries.”

“Every time I walked up the stairs, I was convinced the top level could not sustain itself,” second-year College student Sam Thompson said. “It was the most exhilarating part of my Thursday nights after my girlfriend dumped me.”

Earlier this morning, Center for Politics Director Larry Sabato said that N2’s recent recognition has prompted him to consider it a contender in his upcoming Crystal Ball predictions for the Virginia gubernatorial races.

“Apparently the service there was very prompt,” Sabato said. “Not that I would know. My assistants are dealing with it.”

You see? It’s not so hard. Obviously, The New York Times and The Washington Post simply need to approach reporting in an honest manner. And when that fails, they really should just make things up.

Julia’s column runs biweekly Tuesdays. She can be reached at j.horowitz@cavalierdaily.com.

Albracht

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Alternative Spring Break brings perspective

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while, is centered on speed and technology. We communicate on our own terms, talking to people and incorporating them into our lives when it’s convenient for us. In the Dominican Republic, that’s no way to live. Make time for those you love face to face, embrace life’s detours and stop living off of a to-do list. What you gain will dwarf any time you lose.

Life Lesson 3: It’s not about me.

This one is exactly what it sounds like. We college students get so wrapped up in ourselves we constantly lose sight of the bigger picture. It can then come as a shock to see the lives of people in developing countries are defined by the sacrifices they make for the survival of their family or community.

Sometimes, however, a little shock is a good thing. It doesn’t matter if you are in the Dominican Republic or in Charlottesville—there are many people

out there who have much bigger problems than having to stay in on a Thursday to study for a test. As the end of the year comes rushing toward us, and stress levels go through the roof, it’s important to always put our personal sacrifices into perspective.

I’m already physically removed from my experience in the Dominican Republic and I know with time, as the reality of my life here on Grounds picks up speed, I will only move further and further away men-

tally. More than anything else, writing this has allowed me to cement the post-trip changes I want to see in my own life before I begin to forget.

But it’s not all about me. Luckily, you don’t have to go to the Dominican Republic to get a wake up call. Even a small town like Charlottesville is full of groups of people who offer entirely new perspectives on the world and, more importantly, really need help.

The bottom line is learning how to live is not something

we do alone—it’s something we learn from others. It’s important to challenge your views by surrounding yourself with those completely different from your own. As long as you refuse to venture outside your bubble, you will never even be aware of the worlds you are missing.

Anne-Marie’s column runs biweekly Tuesdays. She can be reached at a.albracht@cavalierdaily.com.

Gurney

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New cupcake store makes custom creamy creations

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a salted caramel drizzle, it’s hard to go wrong. The dense yet extremely moist cake combined well with its topping. The icing was thick, but also light and fluffy so it wouldn’t over-

whelm. For once, customers can find an extremely balanced cupcake.

My other favorite was the red velvet — a rich cake accented with a decadent cream cheese frosting. Though a cupcakery staple, Sweethaus’ red velvet

rivals that of any big city shop.

Other popular flavors include cookies and cream, chocolate, vanilla and pistachio. Cupcakes come in two sizes — regular and mini — so it is easy to sample a wide variety of flavors.

And as a local small business, Sweethaus is able to work with customers to create a wide variety of custom cupcakes and cakes. Next time you are looking for an interesting birthday cake or creative cupcakes to spice up a CIO event, turn to

Sweethaus for an innovative dessert that will be as visually satisfying as it is tasty.

Tyler’s column runs biweekly Tuesdays. He can be reached at t.gurney@cavalierdaily.com.

I never mix
drinking and economics

Ken Elzinga

87.6% of UVA students do not ride with drunk drivers.*

Professor Kenneth Elzinga,
Economics Department

*data from the 2007 *Health Behaviors Survey*, completed by a random sample of 1,573 students

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