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AFTER 20 YEARS, CDAA CELEBRATES ITS PAST, LOOKS TOWARD THE FUTURE

Last year was a busy one for the CDAA, as we celebrated our 20th anniversary in style. I'd like to extend a special thanks to everyone who was able to attend the anniversary party last October at the home of Lisa Guernsey in Alexandria, Va. While we lost the game to Florida State, it was delightful to have so many CD alumni from so many generations together for a great party. For those of you who were not able to join us, be sure to check out the pictures on our website, www.cdalumni.org.

As we look to the next 20 years, the CDAA wants to continue to serve Cavalier Daily staff members and our alumni in the most productive (and fun!) ways possible. To this end, we plan to make a few changes. At the Spring 2004 Board meeting, our members noted that over the last

able to the CD should any of the former challenges suddenly arise, the fact is that the CDAA has altered its structure only slightly over those years (adding or subtracting committees, for example) to reflect the paper's changed situation. As members of the CDAA Board have

become more time-constrained, and as recruiting new members has become more challenging, the Board has decided to consider whether the current structure and initiatives are effective toward meeting the goals of the CDAA.

It has been suggested that, as we look to the future of the CDAA, we attempt to create a more flexible, sustainable organization that can work efficiently without unduly burdening the members of the Board.

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DIANE KREHMEYER CDAA PRESIDENT

the CDAA to purchase large pieces of equipment on its behalf, and its established status on Grounds demonstrates the willingness of the University to work with the paper, rather than against it, with little need for alumni intervention.

While we always want to be avail-

'A' section. This affords us the opportunity to jump a particularly good weekly story from the front page, which has broadened the content of A1 into a spectrum of the day's best articles.

There are many other smaller changes to the presentation of the paper as well, and many former members of the staff and other readers have commented on how much better the paper looks.

Opinion

On the Opinion page, we've taken concrete steps to strengthen the accountability and accuracy of our columns, requiring columnists to do more extensive research and conduct more interviews.

In the interest of keeping our Opinion writers engaged in the community, we also set a new policy whereby every columnist must attend a University event once a month and incorporate this event into a column. The articles that have been inspired by these events have been some of the strongest we've seen in our term.

We also have added a political cartoon that runs every Wednesday on the second Op-Ed page, currently drawn by one of the Graphics editors. Unlike the Edtoon, this piece is larger and has a more continuous tone and set of characters (something along the lines of "Doomesbury").

Contracts

We're pleased to report that we've renegotiated both our contract with the Culpeper Star-Exponent and the Associated Press, coming out in both cases with an

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DIGITIZATION UPDATE

The digitization of the Cavalier Daily archives is officially underway! Alderman Library has posted papers from 1968-'69 online for review. Please send comments to dianekrehmeyer@yahoo.com.

<http://infocomm.lib.virginia.edu/cavdaily>

LIFE AFTER THE CD

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bury ('92) has moved from the FCC to Nextel Communications.

Patrick Hofer (shop manager, '82), was appointed deputy assistant attorney general, U.S. Department of Justice, Tax Division, on June 30, 2003.

Former sports editor **Allen Irish** ('75) was deployed to Kuwait in mid-March 2003 as an Army Colonel in a civil affairs assignment (Chief, Economics and Commerce) and moved forward to Baghdad in mid-April in support of the Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance, later appointed the first CPA senior adviser to the newly established Ministry of Environment, where he worked to help develop the ministry's budget, infrastructure, and overall capacity, until he redeployed to the states in January 2004.

Diane DeBerry Krehmeyer (editor-in-chief, '91) had her second child and first girl, Anne Wingfield, on June 8. Anne joins big brother William, age 2. The family has moved from Alexandria, Va., to Charlottesville, and can't wait to move into their new house in early October.

After leaving the University, **George Morrison** (news, sports, editorial, '66) taught for many years and is now president of a medical company, Patient First, in Richmond. He has a son who is about to enter his fourth year on the Grounds. "It has been wonderful vicariously reliving my college days through him," he writes.

Former Graphics Editor and Opinion Associate **LT Gregory Morris** ('96) married Yuku Sugura of Nagano, Japan, in Waikiki, Hawaii, on March 7. The couple currently resides in Yokohama, Japan. Returning to Japan after graduate study at the Naval Postgraduate School and Monterey Institute of International Studies in Monterey, Calif., Greg is the chief engineer on the USS VANDEGRIFT (FFG 48), a frigate based in Yokosuka, Japan.

Will Morton (news editor, '95) happily quit an editing job at Dow Jones Newswires to move to Baltimore, where his wife Kim got a job as a fund raiser for Johns Hopkins Hospital. Will is now an at-home dad for 17-month-old son Elliott and is pursuing freelancing—in the 2-1/2 hours

a day Elliott naps. After eight years in New York City, Will says "Baltimore's waaaay different."

Former CD sports editor **Robert J. Pauly, Jr.**, Ph.D. ('89) recently published his first book, "Islam in Europe: Integration or Marginalization?"

In December 1972, six months after graduating U.Va., **Rick Pearson** ('72) married the Sweet Briar girl he'd been dating through college (thanks to the free 1-800 phone lines in the CD office). He graduated from law school in 1975, and has been practicing law in the Washington-Baltimore area ever since. For the most part, his specialty has been labor relations law, and he has represented both corporations and labor unions. Since 2000, he has been an Administrative Law Judge with the Federal Labor Relations Authority. Rick and his wife Liz have four children. The family lives just outside Baltimore.

In March, former Editor-in-Chief **Dan Restrepo** ('93) joined the staff of The Center for American Progress in Washington, D.C., as director of outreach.

Since graduating, **Mark Stehle** (associate and senior photo editor, '97) has freelanced for the Associated Press in Philadelphia as well as the Philadelphia Daily News. His work has appeared in Time and Newsweek, as well as newspapers in the states and abroad including the New York Times, Washington Post, Philadelphia Inquirer, and USA Today. Since graduating, Mark has made trips to Cuba, Guatemala, Mexico, Honduras, Portugal, Spain, and Morocco. Most of his work is digital now, and he writes, "I still remember when the CD got its negative scanner and how exciting that was!"

Former Editor-in-Chief **Greg Trevor** ('86) recently began a new position as Director of Media Relations at Rutgers University.

Pete Williams (sports editor, '90) is working on a business motivational book with minor league baseball marketer Mike Veeck. "Fun is Good: How to Inject Joy and Passion into Your Workplace and Career" will be published in early 2005. Pete teamed up with fitness guru Mark Versteegen to produce "Core Performance," which was released earlier this year. Pete, wife Suzy and son Luke (18 months) live in Safety Harbor, Fla.