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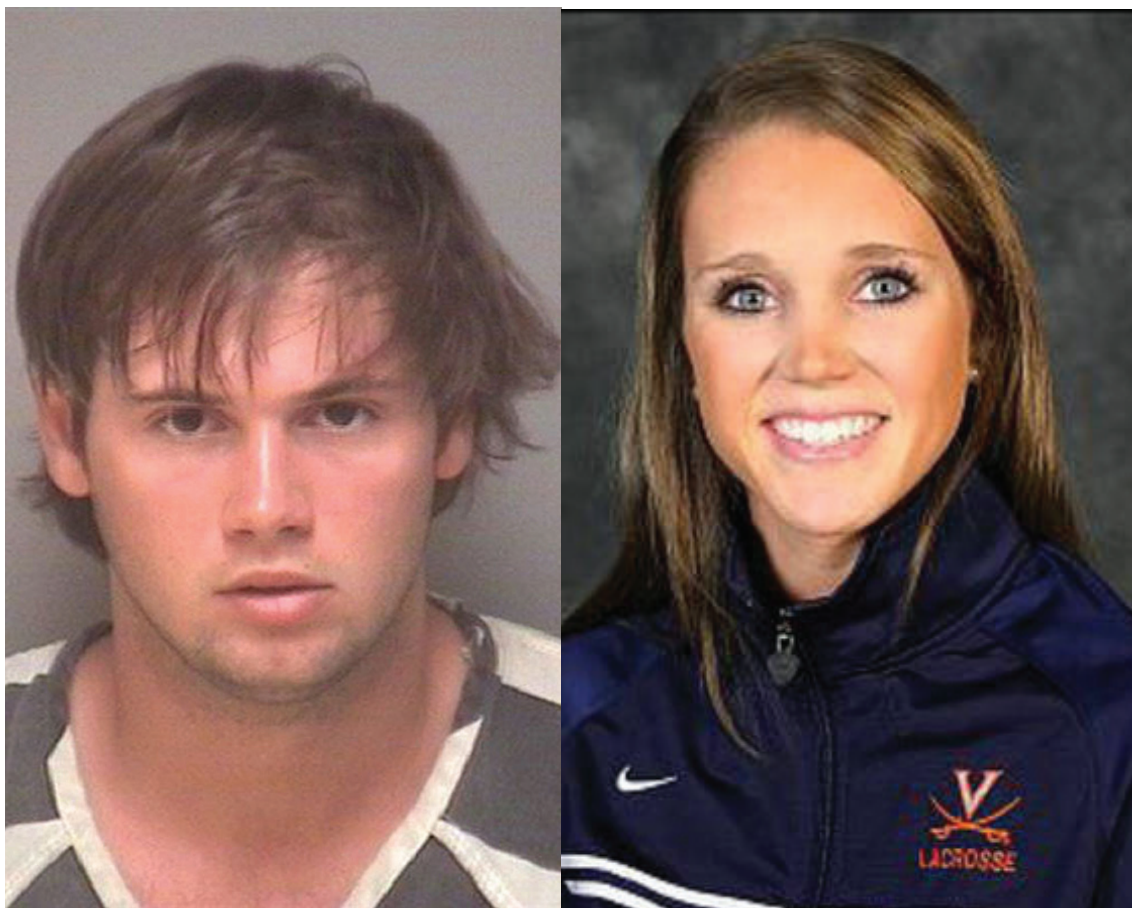
Monday, September 3, 2012

Storms. High 83, Low 70 See A3

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Huguely to serve 23 years for murder



Photos Courtesy Charlottesville Police Department & Virginia Athletics

Judge Edward Hogshire handed former lacrosse player George Huguely a 23-year sentence in court Thursday for the second-degree murder of Yeardeley Love.

Former University lacrosse player receives near max sentence for killing fellow student Yeardeley Love

By Ashley Robertson and
Matt Welsh
Cavalier Daily Sports Editors

Former University student George Huguely was sentenced to 23 years in prison Thursday after a judge effectively reduced his jury-recommended sentence by three years. His lawyers say he will appeal the sentence. Thursday's sentencing is the potential closing act in a case that has spanned more than two years and has captivated the attentions of the University community. In February a 12-person jury convicted Huguely of the second-degree murder of fellow University student and women's lacrosse player Yeardeley Love in May 2010 and recommended he serve 25 years, along with an additional year for grand larceny. Huguely's attorneys, Francis Lawrence and Rhonda Quagliana, implored the court to lessen his sentence to 14 years, the minimum allowed by Virginia sentencing guidelines. The defense

called four family members and friends to the stand who characterized Huguely as a "gentle, caring" young man. Judge Edward Hogshire, however, largely disregarded this recommendation, although he did shorten the sentence by two years. In addition, Hogshire ordered that Huguely will serve his yearlong sentence for grand larceny and second-degree murder concurrently, bringing his total time in prison to 23 years. "Unlike Ms. Love, Mr. Huguely still has the majority of his life remaining," Hogshire said. "He was not the young man on [the evening of Love's death] that was represented by his family. He's a very different person, and that person has taken a very precious life." Quagliana opened the hearing by asking for a "just punishment" that was "fair and consistent with other sentences, not an automatic response or one that appeases the loudest voices."

Please see **Huguely**, Page A3

Election 2012

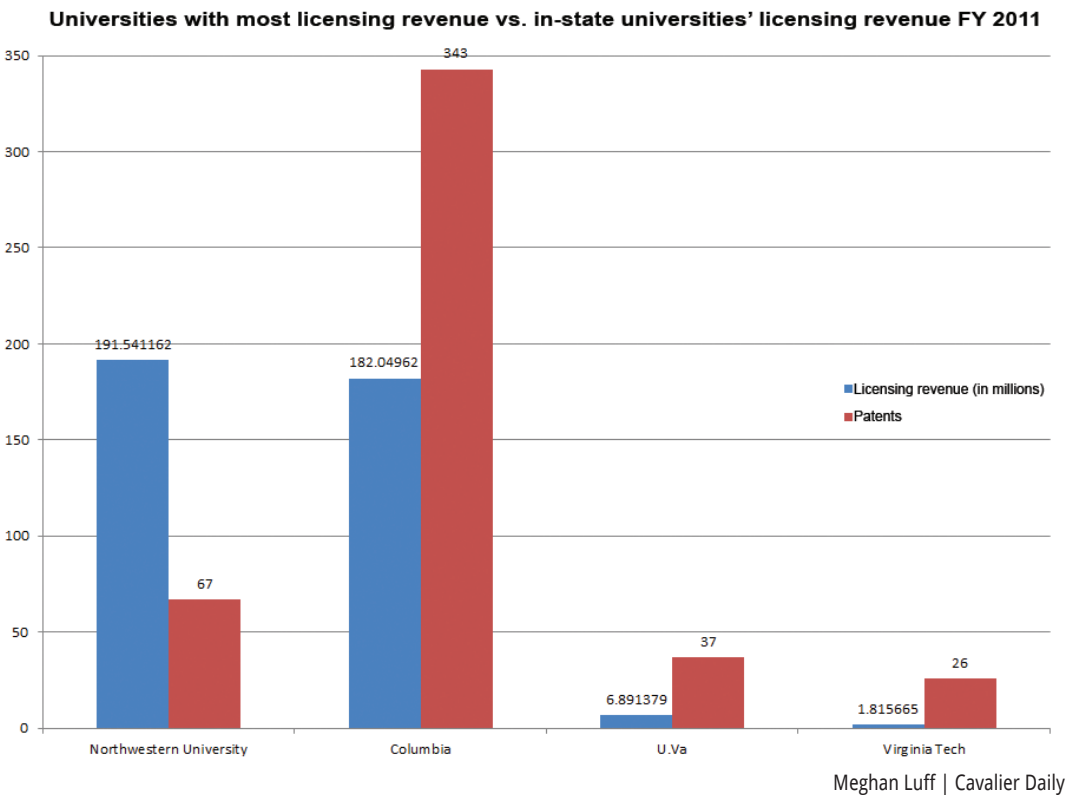
Romney skirts Virginia visit

Republican presidential nominee opts to survey hurricane wreckage, Ryan rallies Richmond crowd

GOP supporters expecting to listen to Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney speak at a political rally at Richmond International Airport Friday were likely disappointed when only his second-in-command, vice-presidential nominee Paul Ryan, addressed them. Romney planned to stop in Richmond, but made a last minute detour to survey the aftermath of category 1 storm Hurricane Isaac in Louisiana, just hours after the conclusion of the Republican National Convention. Political pundits questioned Romney's decision to bypass Virginia — which Lieut. Gov. Bill Bolling and others have described as a "key swing state" — especially so soon after President Barack Obama's visit to the battleground state last week. Experts expect new voting laws in Virginia to add to the unpredictability of election results in the state. The laws taking effect for the first time this year require voters to bring identification with them to the polls — though, unlike laws passed in some states, do not require photo

NEWS IN BRIEF

identification. But Center for Politics Director Larry Sabato said the cancellation wouldn't impact Romney's chances for victory in Virginia, as he's likely to make a campaign appearance in the state before November. Instead, the decision to visit Louisiana was politically strategic, Sabato said. "It's important that Romney show the flag in the hurricane zone," he said in an email. "The message is 'I care.' It helps to humanize him further — and separates him from [former President] George W. Bush for whom Hurricane Katrina was a giant political disaster." Fourth-year Engineering student Alex Reber, an alternate Virginia delegate in last week's Republican National Convention, applauded Romney's visit to the site of the Hurricane Isaac wreckage, which left more than 600,000 Louisiana residents without power. "I think it's good [Romney] didn't come to Virginia because he got huge press for Louisiana," he said. — compiled by Grace Hollis



University ranks 40th among 157 schools in terms of its licensing income earnings.

U.Va. innovations lag

University falls behind 39 schools' licensing income earnings, patents

By Lizzy Turner
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

The University has increased licensing revenue since 2010 but still remains middle of the pack among a recent study of 157 universities. In the report, released by the Association of University Technology Managers, which promotes the global exchange

of academic technology, the University ranked 40th and fell behind top universities who obtained more U.S. patents and formed more startup companies. The University's \$6,891,374 in earnings and 37 issued patents is an increase from the \$5,206,704 earned and 21 patents issued in 2010. But the University's earnings are still

well below many of its peer institutions, including many other public universities. Strengthening the University's culture of innovation should be a priority in the upcoming years, said Mark Crowell, executive director of U.Va. Innovation, the organization responsible for market- Please see **Patents**, Page A3



Will Brumas | Cavalier Daily

The Honor Committee says University President Teresa A. Sullivan's ouster and reinstatement this summer threatened the "community of trust."

Honor to host roundtable

After University President Teresa A. Sullivan's ouster this summer, the Honor Committee has decided to try to reinvigorate what its members said at a Committee meeting Sunday night is a compromised "community of trust." Events that unravelled during the summer necessitated an open dialogue between students, faculty members and administrators to restore lines of communication, said Honor Committee Chair Stephen Nash. As part of a campaign to engender student engagement, the Committee is hosting a roundtable event on Sept. 11 with Sullivan, Faculty Senate Chair George Cohen, Michael Levenson, director of the Institute of Humanities and Global Cultures,

Board of Visitors student member Hillary Hurd and Nash. "We felt there's no better way to kick off the campaign than with a roundtable conversation that the Committee and I are excited about," said Nash. The one-hour event, moderated by Dean of Students Allen Groves, aims to foster open discussion between University members and will also be broadcast on live video stream. —compiled by Grace Hollis

NEWS IN BRIEF

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National Gas Average: \$3.827

78.2785 Yen = \$ 1

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1 British Pound = \$ 1.5855



Technion-Israel Institute of Technology

ISRAELI INDUSTRY OF WOMEN SCIENTISTS

Female students at the Technion-Israel Institution of Technology. While most high-tech employees are male, women comprise 60 to 70 percent of Israel's biotechnology workforce.

Bombs hurt four Syrians

Free Syrian Army claims credit for two blasts at Damascus army base

By Babak Dehghanpisheh
The Washington Post

Two bomb blasts at a Syrian army base in central Damascus on Sunday injured four people, according to Syrian state media.

The official Akhbariya channel showed footage of rubble spattered with blood at the site, along with a battered black SUV with blown out windows, and claimed "terrorists" had carried out the attack.

The explosion took place

in Abu Rummaneh, a well-guarded upscale area in central Damascus where the Ministry of Defense and other government buildings are located.

A truck bomb exploded in the same high-security zone on Aug. 15, injuring at least three people. Four senior government officials also were killed in a bomb blast in Damascus on July 18.

The explosions Sunday came at the end of a bloody week during which Syrian armed forces ramped up security oper-

ations in and around Damascus, killing hundreds.

A spokesman for the Free Syrian Army said they had carried out Sunday's bombing as revenge for an attack by the military in the Damascus suburb of Darayya on Aug. 25, that killed at least 320 people. The spokesman, who goes by the nom de guerre Zain al Deen al Demashki, said rebel fighters had bribed soldiers at the army facility to plant the explosives, which had been rigged with timed detonators.

Obama weighs DNC message

Campaign staff, president consider downsizing decor, simpler rhetoric at National Convention

By Chris Cillizza
The Washington Post

In 2008, then-candidate Barack Obama went big — very big — at the Democratic National Convention in Denver.

Everything at the quadrennial gathering was meant to affirm that Obama represented a clear and major break with the way politics had been practiced in the past — right down to holding his acceptance speech in the 76,000-seat Invesco Field replete with (much mocked) Greek columns on stage.

Obama's rhetoric was meant to convey a momentous time, too. "This election is our chance to keep, in the 21st century, the American promise alive," Obama said at one point. At another he said: "Change happens — change happens because the American people demand it, because they rise up and insist on new ideas and new leadership, a new politics for a new time. America, this is one of those moments."

The question before Obama and his political team as the Democratic Party gathers in Charlotte this week to renominate the president under drastically different circumstances is whether bigness remains the order of the day or whether a scaled-back vision of Obama's America is what's called for.

"Given the mood of the country, the Obama campaign will be sensitive to appearances of over-promising and being over-aspirational — especially given that this election will be won on the basis of who voters trust more, which is why Obama is where he is in the race to date," Democratic strategist Chris Lehane said.

There's little question that Republicans will seize on any bit of rhetorical flourish from the president to help build the narrative that he talks a good game, but doesn't deliver.

Mitt Romney signaled that effort during his own acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention in Tampa last week. "President Obama promised to begin to slow the rise of the oceans and to heal the planet. My promise is to help you and your family," Romney said in his biggest applause line of the night.

(Obama actually made those comments during the 2008 Democratic primary. The exact quote was: "This was the moment when the rise of the oceans began to slow and our planet began to heal.")

And, unlike four years ago when Sen. John McCain attacked Obama as "the biggest celebrity in the world," there's some reason to believe that the all hat, no cattle attack on Obama could have more salience this time.

Canines reduce beach pollution

Study finds dogs chase seagulls away from shores, reduce birds' bacteria-rich excrement

By Naomi Lubick
The Washington Post

If you spent time at the beach this summer, you probably encountered seagulls screeching overhead and eating trash. You probably also encountered their poop. Seagull droppings can carry disease-causing microbes like *Escherichia coli* and *Enterococcus*, which can contaminate beaches and water. Now scientists have found a way to fight back: Release the hounds. In a new study, researchers show that unleashing dogs keeps the seagulls away and the water at the beach free of microbes.

Beach managers have been fighting seagulls for decades. The more birds, the more microbes, and the more likely the beach will meet the guidelines for closing, as advised by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). In a recent study, researchers from the U.S. Department of Agriculture tried reducing gull populations on Chicago beaches by "oiling" their nests — spraying oil on the eggs to prevent the birds from hatching. That tactic had some short-term success, but its long-term benefits are unclear. Chicago beach managers have also used dogs to chase away gulls, which anecdotal evidence suggests has helped reduce the microbe counts and thus the number of beach closures.

To more definitively connect the gulls' dog-inspired dispersal to microbe concentrations, a team of researchers led by Reagan Reed Converse, an environmental microbiologist at EPA in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, examined water quality at North Beach in Racine, Wisconsin. During the summer, managers regularly "groom" the beach, located on the shores of western Lake Michigan about 100 kilometers north of Chicago, by turning over the sand, which buries any microbes left from bird poop. North Beach's managers have also worked to remove other sources of pollution, such as sewage runoff, leaving the gulls as the primary source of contaminants in the water.

The team collected beach water samples for the first 11 days of August 2011 to get a baseline bacterial count. Then, they sent in the dogs. One such hired dog posse, made up of one or two trained border collies and their human handler, chased ring-billed and herring gulls away from the sand from sunrise to sunset. (The handlers make sure that dogs leave endangered species, such as piping plovers, alone. They also collect the dogs' poop.) After a week of similar beach clearing, the researchers began sampling again while the dogs kept patrolling until August 27, for a total of 9 relatively gull-free days.

The dogs had a significant impact. When the team analyzed its samples in the lab, measuring the concentrations of *E. coli*, *Enterococcus*, and other contaminants, it detected the presence of potentially pathogenic bacteria like *Salmonella* and *Campylobacter* (a species that includes *C. jejuni*, a common cause of gastroenteritis) for 7 of the 11 pre-dog sampling days. But during the 9 gull-free days, the team couldn't detect the bacterial pathogens at all, and the levels of *E. coli* and *Enterococcus* species dropped dramatically and rapidly: A reduction of half the gull population decreased *E. coli* and *Enterococcus* species by 29% and 38%, respectively, the researchers report this month in *Environmental Science & Technology*.

Although technically called "gull harassment," Converse says the dogs provide a humane and effective deterrent method, albeit one that can be costly, if the dogs were brought in daily throughout the summer (oiling nests, in contrast, is a one-time expense). Airports and other sites can set up nets or set off shotguns, but those methods wouldn't be a good idea at a public beach. And while oiling gull eggs brings long-term results, they are not as immediate as simply chasing away the gulls. The "critical next step," she adds, is to show that those pathogens are actually infective strains that could get humans sick.



Jahi Chikwendiu | Washington Post

CARR RESIGNS AS FACE OF CATHOLICISM ON HILL

John Carr has resigned after spending 25 years as the top policy advisor to the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. He has been the face of Catholicism on Capitol Hill for a quarter century.

NATO stops Afghan drills

Officials say 'pressure to grow' local forces compromised security, troops' integrity

By Greg Jaffe and Kevin Sieff
The Washington Post

The senior commander for Special Operations forces in Afghanistan has suspended training for all new Afghan recruits until the more than 27,000 Afghan troops working with his command can be re-vetted for ties to the insurgency.

The move comes as NATO officials struggle to stem the tide of attacks on NATO forces by their Afghan colleagues. The attacks, which have killed 45 troops this year, have forced NATO officials to acknowledge a painful truth: Many of the incidents might have been prevented if existing security measures had been applied correctly.

But numerous military guidelines were not followed — by Afghans or Americans — because of concerns that they might slow the growth of the Afghan army and police, according to NATO officials.

Special Operations officials said that the current process for vetting recruits is effective but that a lack of follow-up has allowed Afghan troops who fell under the sway of the insurgency or grew disillusioned with the Afghan government to

remain in the force.

"We have a very good vetting process," a senior Special Operations official said. "What we learned is that you just can't take it for granted. We probably should have had a mechanism to follow up with recruits from the beginning."

In other instances, the vetting process for Afghan soldiers and police was never properly implemented, and NATO officials say they knew it. But they looked the other way, worried that extensive background checks could hinder the recruitment process. Also ignored were requirements that Afghans display proper credentials while on base.

"Everyone admits there was a lot of international pressure to grow these forces, and the vetting of these individuals was cast aside as an inhibitor," said a U.S. official who, like other officials, spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly about the issue.

The move last week by the Special Operations Command to suspend the training of new recruits followed the Aug. 17 shooting of two American Special Forces members by a new

Afghan Local Police recruit at a small outpost in western Afghanistan.

The local police initiative places Special Forces teams in remote villages where they work with Afghan elders and government officials to help villagers defend themselves against insurgent attacks and intimidation. U.S. officials have touted the program, which numbers about 16,000 Afghans, as a critical way to spread security and the influence of the Afghan government to remote areas of the country where the Taliban have found haven.






But the program, which is slated to double in size to about 30,000 Afghans, also carries risks for U.S. troops. "We're living with the Afghans," said a second senior Special Operations official. "We can't afford to take any chances with vetting."

Since the program began in 2010, there have been three instances of Afghan Local Police recruits turning their guns on their American counterparts.

Afghan officials, working with U.S. Special Operations troops, have re-vetted about 1,100 Afghan Local Police officers and removed five policemen from the program.

Three-Day Weather Forecast

Provided by the Cavalier Weather Service

 <div>TODAY High of 83°</div>	 <div>TONIGHT Low of 70°</div>	 <div>TOMORROW High of 84°</div>	 <div>TOMORROW NIGHT Low of 69°</div>	 <div>WEDNESDAY High of 87°</div>
More showers and thunderstorms are to be expected throughout the day.	Cloudy with yet another chance of showers and thunderstorms. Southeast wind between 5 to 10 mph.	Cloudy skies with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms.	Mostly cloudy skies with a chance of showers and thunderstorms.	Mostly cloudy with a continuing chance of showers and thunderstorms. Light southerly wind.

The weak cold front that stalled in the area Sunday will begin to push northward Monday. The remnants of Tropical Depression Isaac will interact with this frontal boundary to produce unsettled conditions until the middle of the week. We will face showers and thunderstorms for most of the week until a closely following front pushes this moisture to the east. We can expect to see drier conditions around Friday.

To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact weather@virginia.edu

Huguely | Quagliana pleads for ‘just punishment’

Continued from page A1

She cited other murder trials where the perpetrators used weaponry and received shorter sentences than Huguely's as a comparison. She painted the jury's recommendation as excessive, a result of the high-profile nature of the case.

“This case lent itself to easy stereotypes,” she said. “Immediately after George's arrest, assumptions were made. There was a rush to judgment, and [he became] the stereotype of selfish, indulgent, rich, college athletes.”

Commonwealth's Attorney Dave Chapman said Huguely was recklessly conscious of his actions, countering that Love's homicide was the tragic climax in a series of increasingly violent episodes from Huguely.

“This is a person who sooner or later was going to seriously injure or kill someone,” he said.

In 2008 the former men's lacrosse player was arrested for public intoxication and resisting arrest in Lexington, Va. For his sentencing, Chapman called three witnesses who shed new light on Huguely's history of violence.

Former University student Gavin Gill, Huguely's former teammate, said the defendant broke into his apartment in the spring of 2009, awoke him in bed and severely battered his face. Earlier that night, an intoxicated Gill had had “intimate contact” with Love in her apartment. Although his injuries were extreme enough to require a CT scan, Gill never told authorities Huguely had found him sleeping before the attack.

“I wanted to make clear to our coach that I was in the wrong as well,” Gill said. “And in a short-sighted way, I didn't want [Huguely] to be punished.”

Former women's lacrosse player Claire Bordley, who graduated with a master's degree in 2009, said Huguely put his hands around her neck during a December 2009 confrontation at Boylan Heights. She told detectives after the altercation that “it was a quick incident in a dark, noisy bar” and she declined to press charges.

Additionally, University graduate Stephanie Aladj testified that after a night of heavy drinking together in April 2010, she saw Huguely strike former University tennis player Sanam Singh for no apparent cause.

“[Huguely] had three wake-up calls preceding the murder of Yeardley Love,” Chapman said in his closing statement. “The sentence was perfectly appropriate for a young man who exhibited violence in the past, had it brought to his attention and failed to benefit.”

The defense, on the other hand, brought Huguely's aunt and uncle to dismiss those acts as alcohol-induced exceptions to an otherwise immaculate record. Likewise, Father Joseph Scordo of Charlottesville's St. Thomas Aquinas Church said he had ministered to Huguely every week for the past two years and found the defendant was “not the same person the media describes as harsh, wild [and] out-of-control.”

“Those three instances don't define George; the people who testified about him do,” Lawrence said. “We understand that ... things happen [because of alcohol]. But they're not malevolent and evil, and they don't warrant the out-of-line sentence of the jury.”

Hogshire favored the prosecution's stance and found Huguely's violent acts were not isolated incidents but a pervasive problem that merited strict punishment. Huguely also received three years of probation following his release.

With a quavering voice, Huguely addressed the court before Hogshire announced the sentence. It was the first time he has spoken publicly during the trial.

“Mrs. Love and Lexie, I'm so sorry for your loss,” Huguely said. “I hope that you are able to find peace. I want to thank my family and friends for all the love and support.”

Patents | Simon suggests merit-based review incentive structure

Continued from page A1

ing University inventions, in an email.

“Successful innovation universities and regions develop a ‘buzz’ of excitement, optimism, success and economic opportunity,” he said. “Invariably, these dynamics should strengthen many aspects of U.Va.'s academic, research and related rankings.”

Improving the University's commercialized academic research, however, requires innovation in the way the University encourages faculty and students to pursue these goals.

Given the four-year state faculty salary freeze, raises or bonuses cannot be used to incentivize University innovation, but Crowell said the University revised its revenue distribution policy last year to allocate a larger share of its almost \$6.9 million in licensing revenue to the inventor and the inventor's department.

“We felt [the change] better aligns our revenue policy with the desire to encourage, incentivize and reward innovation,” Crowell said. “Nevertheless, enhanced sharing of invention revenue is not a substitute for salary compensation to the faculty.”

A merit-based peer review incentive structure would be possible if the University emphasized the importance of competitive salaries to the state legislature, and if it teamed with school foundations to raise private support, said John Simon, executive vice president and provost, in an email.

“Our salaries are lagging behind our peers, especially in the [College],” Simon said. “It is important that we recruit and retain our outstanding faculty, and this will require that we address the fact that we have fallen behind in compensation.”

Nevertheless, the University is optimistic about its slight upward trend in licensing revenue, attributing it in part to “increased efficiency” at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office and at the University. “[It] is also a testament to the high quality and innovative nature of the work of our student, faculty and staff researchers,” U.Va. Innovation spokesperson Morgan Estabrook said in an email.

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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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Harvard says it caught students cheating, but the school itself is guilty of permitting a confusing policy regarding Internet usage on an exam

A scandal at Harvard University could indict a hundred-plus students for cheating on an exam last spring. Harvard released a statement Thursday confirming speculation of a forthcoming investigation into the matter, revealing that it has contacted and will meet with “nearly half of the more than 250 enrolled students” accused of collaborating on a final. Though Harvard has not released the name of the course in question, numerous students and media outlets have confirmed “Introduction to Congress” is the center of uproar. Specifically, its poorly-worded exam instructions told students they could use the Internet. This problem is one relevant to any university coming to terms with cheating in a digital age.

Student testimonials described “Introduction to Congress” as a would-be blow-off, a lax entertainment. These students cited a culture where working in groups was permitted during the semester; where, moreover, teaching assistants had obliged them with help up to and including the final. Now, facing a school-wide investigation with the threat of a one-year suspension or a revocation of degree for graduates, students of the course are crying foul. Given that upwards of 125 students are under scrutiny, many have protested that the matter stems from structural flaws rather than organized cheating in an introductory class.

The school, while looking into punitive measures, has announced the typical, educative courses of action. It will organize a committee. It will start “a campuswide discussion” with the hopes of “building awareness,” according to the Harvard Gazette, the university-sponsored newspaper. It may even consider the introduction of an honor code.

Such secondary measures ignore the problem at

hand, however. Students at Harvard are right to point out the main flaw is not with undergraduate integrity but the wording of the final, a take-home. The test presented a notice promising students “The exam is completely open book, open note, open internet, etc...” while admonishing “students may not discuss the exam with others,” including the teaching assistants, who allegedly violated this very rule.

With our honor committee and code and familiarity with take-homes, you would hope University students would have taken this test correctly. But even we would not know what to make of the phrase, “open Internet.” What does such a phrase mean? If “open Internet” merely meant students could access course material online, why would such words be needed after “open note?” Is it not a contradiction to ask that students refrain from working with others, yet remind and so encourage them to seek help online? To present such a dilemma to students, impromptu and without clarification, is the fault of the teacher; to only begin an investigation the next semester — after students have moved on or graduated — is a fault of the school.

Questions about individual work and digital collaboration as of yet are unanswered. This will become a larger problem as schools, such as the University, begin to put lectures online — imagine thousands of students in an online course guilty of using the “open Internet” to work with each other. This being Harvard, its administration has the chance to adopt a policy that could influence the academic standards committees at other schools. Luckily, at Harvard, the students may only face a suspension. Here, the University must decide the appropriateness and meaning of “open Internet” tests before someone gets kicked out of school.

Editorial Cartoon by Peter Simonsen

By the Numbers

1	Ranking of Harvard University by US News and World Report
7.2	Acceptance rate for the 6641 attending students, many among them of the belief that their success in school is guaranteed, and under tremendous outside pressure to maintain GPAs
65	Percentage of American Undergrads who admitted to committing some form of academic dishonesty in college
89	A grade many Harvard students haven't seen in their entire lives, and one that some will do anything to avoid
125	Students currently being investigated by Harvard for cheating on a spring final which may have involved turning in multiple copies of the same essay
14.6 Million	American college students who have spent most of their elementary, middle, and high school life being prepared for standardized tests that are designed to give passing grades to all but the lowest rungs of the academic ladder, ensuring failure is not an option
0	Students who have been given a chance to experience failure and move on with their academic career. Instead of belonging to a system where the risk of academic dishonesty is outweighed by the concern over GPAs and rankings

Online response to Huguely Sentencing

“When he was first charged with murder, I assumed the massive Huguely wealth would get him off. I was wrong and glad of it.”

“TomB” responding to Matt Welsh and Ashley Robertson's Aug. 30 article, “Huguely to serve 23 years”

“I find it abhorrent that the had the gall to tell her family he was “sorry for your loss,” as though she was hit by a car or something. To me, that statement shows that he still hasn’t taken responsibility for what he did.”

“Sarachka” responding to Matt Welsh and Ashley Robertson's Aug. 30 article, “Huguely to serve 23 years”

Concerned?

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THE CD

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The ombudsman is available at ombud@cavalierdaily.com.

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Typing heads

In a discussion on Reddit, President Obama was neither diminished in stature nor overly personal

LAST WEDNESDAY after his rally in Charlottesville, President Barack Obama hosted a half-hour “Ask Me Anything” (AMA) session on Reddit.com, a link-sharing website with millions of users worldwide. Over the course of 30 minutes, the president answered users’ questions about the space program, Internet neutrality and the White House beer recipe. The post’s overwhelming traffic caused the entire website to overload, making it inaccessible for hours to follow.

Several news outlets discussed the possible implications of Obama’s AMA. Though the talk focused mostly on the effect it will have on his campaign, networks paid almost equal attention to what Obama’s Reddit session meant for political media as a whole. Suddenly, Reddit’s name emerged from the shadows of college-speak and Facebook chats and entered the garish world of news media. Everybody

DENISE TAYLOR
OPINION COLUMNIST

had questions: Why did he do this? Would Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney participate? And my favorite: How can I host my own AMA?

For a world which has embarked on Mars exploration and cloned several species of animals, the Internet, for some reason, remains a novelty. Social media is nothing new to the political arena. In fact, most statesmen in the United States and abroad have subscribed to some form of Internet communication with their constituents, with Facebook and Twitter being on the forefront.

So in theory, Obama’s AMA is not all that extraordinary, as it had nearly all the elements of a regular Twitter post: He communicated with an online audience, received instant feedback and had the luxury of choosing his words carefully before sharing them. There is, however, one small difference: Obama threw himself into a pool of questions, both private and personal, gen-

erated by a completely anonymous audience.

When it comes to most celebrities, this intimacy of direct question-and-answer sessions on the Internet has a humanizing effect. The president’s was no different. Reddit’s AMA brought Obama closer to a population beyond his constituency. Yet the debate remains over the degree to which the president should be humanized. The fact is that most mainstream celebrities have never done a Reddit AMA. So did Obama’s move lower his pedestal, or just make it more visible?

The answer is neither. Although Barack Obama is the most Internet-savvy president the United States has ever had, having hosted a town hall forum and live Facebook video chat, his Reddit appearance was just a way of using yet another one of the Internet’s resources for his

campaign. The idea of the AMA, while unprecedented, does not replace his formal rallies and public appearances, nor does it bring the audience dangerously close to his personal sphere.

To clarify, there is such a thing as a president who is “dangerously close.” As the leader of the free world, Obama’s position hinges on his image as well as a perception. Image on its own is contingent on his appeal to an audience. Perception, on the other hand, is the height of his image, relative to everyone else’s. The president has several staff members whose job it is to keep the two at a constant balance: likeable, but lofty.

Yet, as we have seen with London’s “Twitter Olympics,” the development of global communication always adds an extra component to the perception of public figures. This is not just

with the Internet. Every generation has seen a remarkable change in its political campaigns. The McKinley election of 1896 was early to use mass media to target specific demographics, while the Kennedy-Nixon election proved the effect that television had on both image and perception.

In the case of Reddit’s AMA, both coordinates were just right. Obama’s choice of which questions to answer earned him a high point on the perception scale, while his eagerness to host an AMA at all added to his image. The president himself signed off on a pretty serious note, stating that Reddit was an “example of how technology and the internet can empower the sorts of conversations that strengthen our democracy over the long run.” He wrote that, of course, before closing off with a “Not Bad.”

Denise Taylor’s column normally appears Tuesdays in The Cavalier Daily. She can be reached at d.taylor@cavalierdaily.com.

A second opinion

As the semester begins, the ombudsman explains his role for The Cavalier Daily

FIRST, I would like to describe my job, then I’d like to do it. Those of you familiar with the first part, feel free to jump ahead, just past that list near the end of the column.

I am The Cavalier Daily’s ombudsman. Many news organizations — not enough, in my opinion — have such a position, though some call it “public editor” or “public representative” or even “complaints review executive.” My job includes reviewing The Cavalier Daily’s work and commenting on the good and the bad I find there. I also welcome questions and complaints from readers. I do my best to find out what went wrong, if something did, and to explain to readers and staff what I have found. I also try to explain how news operations work, both in theory and in practice. Sometimes I wander into media criticism in a more general way, but my focus is The Cavalier Daily.

My qualifications include about 30 years in the business — more like 36 if you include my student journalism years. I have written and edited for daily newspapers, community newspapers, alternative newspapers and regional magazines. I have worked in radio and online. I also advised another university’s newspaper

TIM THORNTON
OMBUDSMAN

before I started working with The Cavalier Daily.

But I am not an advisor in the way that is sometimes meant when the word it used in connection with a student publication. I am not on the faculty or staff of the University. I do not review copy before it is published. I do not do any editing or offer any pre-publication advice to editors, reporters or photojournalists at The Cavalier Daily.

The Cavalier Daily is an independent, student-run publication. Its leaders have seen fit to hire an ombudsman to do the things I described — an outsider intended to keep themselves honest and to be a liaison between The Cavalier Daily and its readers. The editors and I certainly do not agree on all points of journalism all the time, but they have the courage, honesty and humility — a rare enough commodity — to invite someone to critique their work in a public fashion.

They invite you to do that, too, of course. Letters to the Editor and online comments are the most common ways readers engage The Cavalier Daily and its staff, and those are sometimes the beginnings of my work. But I also invite you to contact me directly if you have

questions or complaints about The Cavalier Daily’s coverage.

I am not a member of The Organization of News Ombudsmen, but here is that organization’s mission statement, explaining what an ombudsman is and what an ombudsman is supposed to do:

1. The news ombudsman is dedicated to protecting and enhancing the quality of journalism by encouraging respectful and truthful discourse about journalism’s practices and purposes.
2. The news ombudsman’s primary objective is to promote transparency within his/her news organization.
3. The ombudsman works to protect press freedom and promote responsible, high-quality journalism.
4. Part of the ombudsman’s role is to receive and investigate complaints about news reporting on behalf of members of the public.
5. The ombudsman recommends the most suitable course of action to resolve issues raised in complaints.
6. The ombudsman is an inde-

pendent officer acting in the best interests of news consumers.

7. The ombudsman strives to remain completely neutral and fair.
8. The ombudsman refrains from engaging in any activity that could create a conflict of interest.
9. The ombudsman explains the roles and obligations of journalism to the public.
10. The ombudsman acts as a mediator between the expectations of the public and the responsibilities of journalists.

I will do my best to fulfill that mission for this news organization.

The forced resignation and subsequent reinstating of University President Teresa A. Sullivan was obviously a huge story for The Cavalier Daily’s primary readers, but it was also big news across Virginia and the country. Covering something like that is difficult for a student news organization under the best of circumstances. The middle of the

“The editors and I certainly do not agree on all points of journalism all the time, but they have the courage, honesty and humility — a rare enough commodity — to invite someone to critique their work in a public fashion.”

summer, when much of the student community — and much of The Cavalier Daily’s staff — is far from Grounds is not the best of circumstances. But The Cavalier Daily did an impressive job. The staff’s dedication and enterprise bested the professional press more than once. I was nowhere near Grounds when the story broke and then engulfed the community, yet The Cavalier Daily kept me informed about what was happening through stories and tweets. It gave me background information by publishing Board of Visitors’ email conversations. It was a dogged and enlightening performance. I read accounts in other publications, but I rarely learned anything there The Cavalier Daily had not already told me. I have been on the staff of a local publication when out-of-town media descend on a story, and I know what a challenge that is.

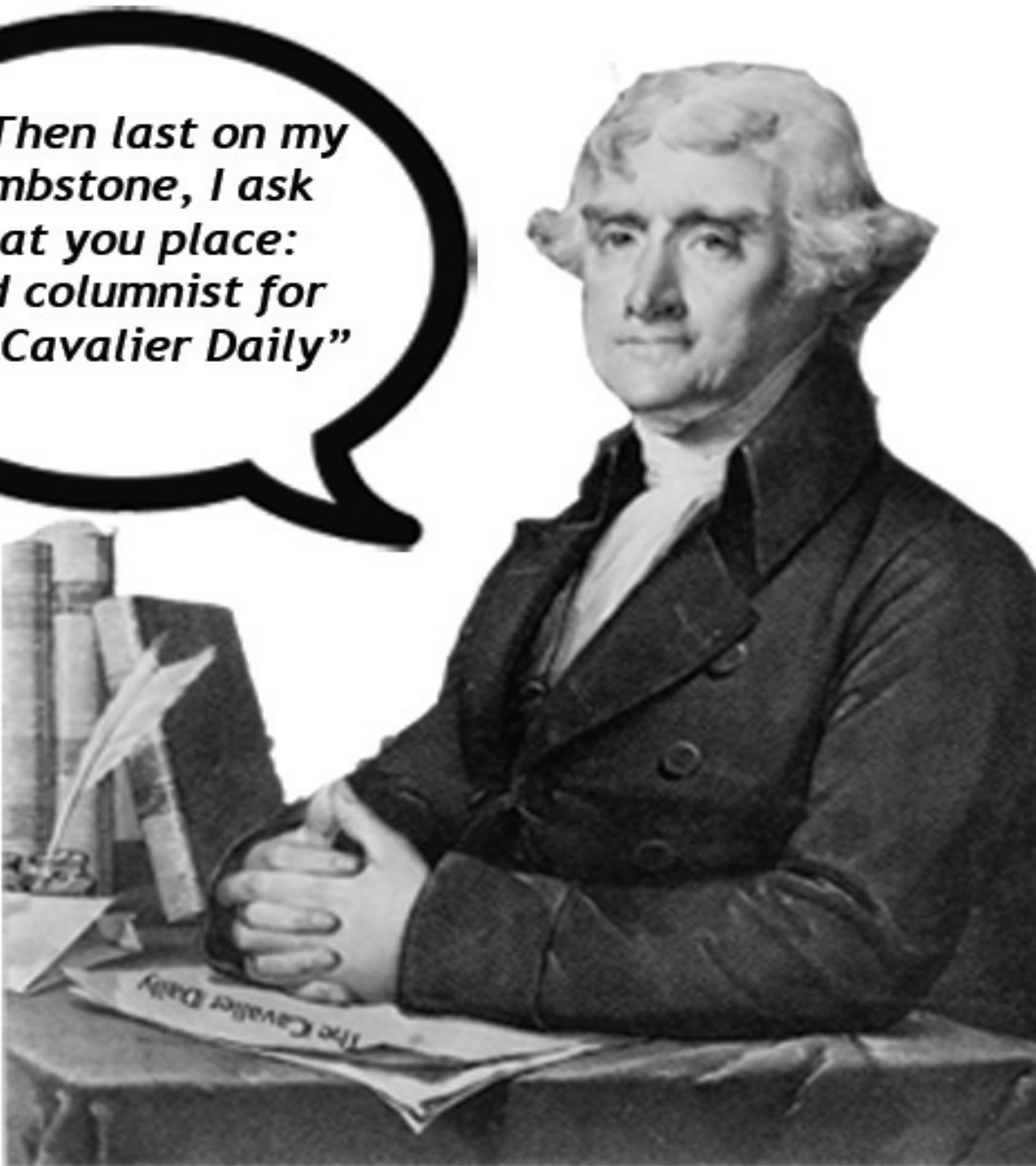
The immediate crisis is over and the big-deal media have largely moved on, but the issues that created the summer’s turmoil and the issues it created are not resolved. I look forward to learning how The Cavalier Daily will continue to tell us about that.

Tim Thornton is the ombudsman for The Cavalier Daily. He can be reached at ombud@cavalierdaily.com.

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The Cavalier Daily

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Rocco, Virginia demolish Richmond



FOOTBALL

Junior quarterback impresses in 43-19 win; London earns second victory against former team

Sophomore tailback Kevin Parks led a balanced ground game with a pair of touchdowns and 50 rushing yards. Parks, senior Perry Jones and sophomore Khalek Shepherd each found the end zone and had double-digit carries.

Toby Loewenstein
Cavalier Daily

By Daniel Weltz
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

Coach Mike London knows firsthand the feeling of being demolished by ACC powerhouse Virginia as a first-year head coach at Richmond. He is getting more familiar with what it feels like to be on the other sideline.

London and junior quarterback Michael Rocco engineered a near-flawless first half to earn a second season-opening win in three years against a first-year Richmond head coach, 43-19. This time, Rocco led the way with 311 yards and a touchdown against his uncle, Richmond coach Danny Rocco, to help London become the first Virginia coach since Rice Warren in 1913 to win his first

three season-openers.

Fresh off leading Virginia to an appearance in the Chick-fil-A Bowl, the reigning ACC Coach of the Year had little to prove against his former team, which lost its final eight games last season in the Colonial Athletic Association of the Football Championship Subdivision. Saturday's blowout victory merely reminded Richmond just how much it lost when London — who led the Spiders to their lone NCAA national title in any sport in 2008 — left to become the head coach at Virginia in 2010.

"We got outplayed by a really good football team ... I told the guys after the game there's nothing to feel good about," Danny Rocco said. "I don't feel good about anything. We

pretty much got our butts kicked."

The web of connections between the personnel of Virginia and Richmond was an interesting subplot which contrasted with the few similarities on the field. As soon as redshirt freshman Ian Frye boomed the opening kickoff for a touchback to begin the 2012 season, the Cavaliers ambushed the overmatched Spiders.

During a dizzying six-and-a-half minute sequence, Virginia took a 16-0 lead with a methodical 10-play drive, a Richmond special teams blunder and a breakaway touchdown. The Cavaliers asserted themselves early with a swarming defense, effective play calling and superior athleticism while the Spi-

ders appeared powerless to slow the onslaught.

Rocco finished one yard shy of his career-high by repeatedly slicing the Spiders' blitz-oriented defense, calmly finding receivers in the flat to finish 23-for-37 while completing passes to 11 different players.

"We need the quarterbacks to be efficient," London said. "We need him to make the throws that are necessary, take what they give you, and move the team along that way. [Rocco] got it to our playmakers."

Rocco completed all four of his passes in the team's first drive of the season and sophomore running back Kevin

Please see **Football**, Page B3

The Gray

FRITZ METZINGER

Though the vast majority of the 50,081 fans who flocked to Scott Stadium donned orange for Saturday's home debut, the color gray most defined Virginia's 43-19 win against Richmond.

Gray, the color of the sky at kickoff on a muggy afternoon in Charlottesville.

Gray, the color of the empty seats that stubbornly remain a staple at Virginia home games.

Finally, gray, the color that personifies the murky ramifications of what — for the Cavaliers — was both a resounding season-opening win and an irritatingly imperfect performance against a rebuilding FCS team.

Virginia fans of the glass half-full persuasion, noting that Virginia racked up 545 yards of offense and limited Richmond to 28 yards rushing, would likely deem Saturday's win the perfect start to another successful year.

The more cynically-inclined, however, would describe a game that failed to alleviate several nagging concerns about Virginia's ability to compete for an ACC Championship. As coach Mike London implied in his press conference, the victory really signifies something in between.

"For the most part, we had 500-something total yards, and that is an accomplishment," London said. "But as I said, we have a long ways to go."

The performance of the offense is a case in point. Before you could say "Wahoowa," touchdown machine sophomore tailback Kevin Parks had vaulted over the goal-line for an acrobatic one-yard score and sophomore wide receiver Darius

Please see **Metzinger**, Page B3

MEN'S SOCCER

Late goal sours solid weekend

Virginia downs No. 22 California Friday, suffers overtime setback against No. 11 UCLA Sunday

By Ben Baskin
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The Virginia men's soccer team's first homestand should be seen as nothing less than promising, despite ending on a down note.

The young squad, which was picked to finish fifth in the ACC, is already on its way to proving prognosticators wrong by splitting two games against ranked opponents in gut-wrenching fashion. The Cavaliers beat No. 22 California (1-2-0) in their home-opener Friday, 2-1, before falling in the final moments of overtime last night against No. 11 UCLA (1-1-1), 1-0.

The Cavaliers (1-2-0) started nine underclassmen Friday night, but still showed remarkable resilience to hold off highly-ranked California in a hard-fought, back-and-forth affair. A well-placed header by freshman defender Zach Carroll

in the 84th minute sealed the victory for Virginia and sent the more than 2,015 spectators at Klöckner Stadium into a frenzy.

"A win is always good for the spirits," senior forward Will Bates said. "That's a big win. Cal is a good team. We played hard and were lucky enough to come away with the win."

Just seconds into the game the Golden Bears set a physical tone as a hard foul earned California one of its four yellow cards. Virginia patiently withstood the early aggression, however, and made it to the halftime break deadlocked at zero.

The Cavaliers came out with newfound inspiration after the break. Two minutes into the second period, freshman midfielder Marcus Salandy-Defour capped a skillful run down the

Please see **M Soccer**, Page B3



Photo Courtesy Virginia Athletics

Spencer LaCivita made five saves to keep the Cavaliers alive Sunday before the Bruins' late strike beat the sophomore goalkeeper.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

U.Va. extends winning streak to five games

The No. 10 Virginia women's soccer team will return to Charlottesville this week after a very successful trip to Texas.

The Cavaliers (5-1-0, 0-0-0 ACC) blanked the host team, University of Texas, 3-0 Friday, and followed that win with a 2-1 victory against Southern Methodist University Sunday.

Junior forward Molly Menchel opened the scoring for Virginia Friday with a goal in the 20th minute for the only goal of the opening period.

After halftime, Virginia took control. Freshman forward Mak-enzy Doniak tallied her sixth goal of the year in the 68th minute, extending her scoring streak to a

school-record five games to begin the season. Senior forward Caroline Miller added a final insurance goal in the 73rd minute as the Cavaliers registered their fourth consecutive shutout.

Virginia continued its impressive play Sunday, defeating SMU (2-3-0, 0-0-0 C-USA) with a strong second half. After a scoreless opening

period, Miller found the net for the second time of the weekend just 22 seconds into the half.

Senior midfielder Julia Roberts extended the lead to 2-0 in the 87th minute, firing home a free kick from just outside the penalty box. SMU responded just two minutes later with the first goal against the Cavaliers since their

opening game, but the defense held the Mustangs in check in the game's final minutes to secure the win.

The Cavaliers are next in action this weekend when they take on two in-state rivals at Klöckner Stadium, facing George Mason Friday and James Madison Sunday.

—compiled by Michael Eilbacher

the local

september 3, 2012 | arts & entertainment

CALENDAR

Events this week

MONDAY

The Jefferson: Black Joe Lewis & The Honeybears w/ Dikes of Holland // \$14 adv, \$16 day of show // doors 7 pm

TUESDAY

Tea Bazaar: Julia Holter + Hundred Waters + Nettles // \$8 // doors 8:30 pm // all ages

The Jefferson: Built to Spill w/ Helvetica and Revolt Revolt // \$16 adv., \$18 day of show // doors 8 pm

WEDNESDAY

The Southern: Zammuto w/ Left to Right // \$10 adv., \$12 day of show // doors 8 pm

Tea Bazaar: Glenn Jones +The Black Swans +MSS. // \$7 // doors 8:30 pm // all ages

The Jefferson: Umphrey's McGee // \$22.50 adv., \$25 day of show // doors 7 pm

THURSDAY

The Jefferson: Mickey Hart Band // \$25 adv., \$30 day of show // doors 7 pm

Friday

Carr's Hill Field: UVA Marching Band Open Rehearsal // free // 7 pm

The Paramount: The Capitol Steps // \$44.50, \$34.50, \$24.50 // 7:30 pm // musical political comedy show

The Southern: Chatham County Line w/ Yankee Dixie ft. Tara Mills and John Howard // \$12 // doors 7 pm

SATURDAY

Carr's Hill Field: UVA Marching Band pre-game Tailgate // free // 9 - 11 am // registration requested but not required

The Jefferson: Dan Deacon w/ Height With Friends, Chester Gwazda and Alan Resnick // \$12 adv., \$15 day of show // doors 8 pm

SUNDAY

Old Cabell Hall: Charlottesville Chamber Music Festival // \$22 adults, \$6 students // 3 pm

ALL OF THE LIGHTS

PRETTY LIGHTS TAKES OVER THE PAVILION IN THE FIRST MAJOR CONCERT OF THE ACADEMIC YEAR

by Andrew Shachat



A sea of neon tanks, frayed clothing, bandana-clad foreheads and excited faces flooded the path from Grounds to the Downtown Mall Thursday evening. The occasion? Derek Smith, known more commonly by his stage name Pretty Lights, was performing a sold-out show at the nTelos Wireless Pavilion. Following an opening by producer Paul Basic and dubstep DJ 12th Planet, Pretty Lights captivated his audience as he dished out his unique brand of soul-infused electronic beats.

Your average University student is no stranger to Pretty Lights. In addition to hearing his music online and at parties, students had the opportunity to see him perform live a year ago when he put on a show at the same venue. Those who attended that earlier concert in addition to this most recent one can attest to the fact that little has changed in either the delivery or content of a Pretty Lights show: Considering that Pretty Lights hasn't produced a significant amount of new material in the past year, most of the song choices for the Thursday concert were exactly the same as last year's lineup.

But two notable differences from the very similar set list were two of Pretty Lights' new songs from this year: "You Get High" and "We Must Go On," both of which were well received by the audience. Returning concert-goers — of which there were many — by and large did not seem to mind the lack of variation from last year's musical selection. Pretty Lights executed his unique brand of electronic dance music very successfully, creating an almost trance-like atmosphere for the hundreds of giddy attendees whose arms and glow sticks were perpetually waving in the air.

It's not hard to figure out what makes Pretty Lights so appealing to so many people. The multi-genre dimension of his music attracts a wide variety of listeners who find his combination of downtempo styles accessible, in terms of both pure listening quality and danceability in a concert setting. Additionally, much like last year's show, Thursday's concert also featured a lot more dubstep-style songs than Pretty Lights' overall body of work, thereby appealing to a genre exploding in popularity among the college-age demographic. Smith also did a great job of frequently talking and connecting with the audience, further stimulating the excited fans crowded under the Pavilion awning.

Of course, as was the case last year, the centerpiece of the Pretty Lights concert was Smith's lightshow. Playing on the theme of urbanized modern society, the stage of the Pavilion was lined with intricately luminescent miniature skyscrapers of varying heights to create the sense of being in a downtown environment. As you would expect, the lights of the towers corresponded with the beat and progression of the music, creating a very appealing environment in which to absorb the music. Behind Smith, who played from center stage, was a large screen displaying visually complementary images, including clips from music videos of the songs. It seems almost impossible to separate the Pretty Lights experience from his light show, which ranks among one of the best of any electronic artist currently touring.

Overall, Pretty Lights performed well. Although some attendees who hoped for more change and innovation with this year's concert setup were frustrated, most concert-goers seemed exceedingly pleased with the show as a whole. The Pretty Lights concert set the bar quite high for the impressive docket of concerts scheduled for the Pavilion this semester.



courtesy: Pretty Lights

local picks

Zammuto w/ Left to Right

[wed. 5, The Southern]



Mickey Hart Band

[thurs. 5, The Jefferson]

While Grateful Dead fans know Mickey Hart primarily for his lengthy stint as one of the band's two drummers, the musician has more recently managed to make a name for himself by forming his own band, The Rhythm Devils, along with fellow Grateful Dead drummer Bill Kreutzmann. These days, Hart is the helmer of the Mickey Hart Band, known for their diverse use of instruments such as the saxophone, the keyboard, and, of course, Hart's signature improvisational drumming solos. If you liked the Grateful Dead or are simply a fan of some old school rock, check out the Mickey Hart Band this Thursday at the Jefferson.

This Day in Arts History

Mariah tops Billboard charts

This week in music history, Mariah Carey, one of pop music's biggest stars, became the sixth act ever to hold the top two spots on the Billboard Hot 100 at one time.

On September 2, 2005, the magazine ranked "We Belong Together" and "Shake It Off," respectively, as the number-one and number-two songs in America. Both stellar singles initially sprung from Mariah's critically-acclaimed comeback album, *The Emancipation of Mimi*, which would go on to become one of the decade's top-selling albums in its own right, garnering three Grammys and a multiplatinum certification.

In many ways, *Emancipation* and its top singles amounted to a musical rebirth for Carey, whose 'diva' persona and tumultuous personal life had often undermined her soothing R&B vocals, in spite of her five-octave range. Fortunately, since wowing the world with her return to top-tier status in 2005, Carey seems to have found stability, both personally and professionally, with new hit singles, a happy family and a stint as an *American Idol* judge. Despite all of Mariah's major ups and downs, her winning smile and memorable tracks have cemented her legacy in the musical world.

—compiled by Emily Benedict and Conor Sheehy



Football | Rocco: “We’re hungry to get better” on offense

Continued from page B1

Parks hurdled into the end zone for a one-yard touchdown. On the Spiders’ ensuing possession, senior long snapper Chase Boyer handed the Cavaliers two points on a high snap that sailed into the end zone for a safety. The jubilant crowd of 50,081 had barely finished the “Good Ol’ Song” before the ball was back in the Richmond end zone. Two plays into the Cavaliers’ second drive, Rocco checked the ball down five yards to Darius Jennings, and the sophomore wide receiver did the rest. Jennings eluded two would-be tacklers and took the ball 51 yards for the score to increase the lead to 16-0. While Virginia marched down

the field with ease, Richmond went backwards. By the time junior kicker Drew Jarrett put the Cavaliers ahead 22-0 with the team’s fifth score of the afternoon on his first career field goal attempt midway through the second quarter, Richmond had totaled negative one yard in its five drives. The Spiders finished the first half with negative seven rushing yards, earning their lone score on a fortuitous pass from a former Cavalier, redshirt sophomore Michael Strauss, who transferred to Richmond from Virginia in the spring. Strauss’ dangerous red-zone throw was tipped safely into the hands of Preseason All-American senior fullback Kendall Gaskins to make the score 22-6. Sophomore

kicker Remington Hinshaw missed the extra point. As dominant as the Virginia defense was in the first half, it was Rocco’s steady if not spectacular performance that silenced the Spiders. Rocco, who was forced to earn his starting role back after Virginia brought in Alabama transfer Phillip Sims to challenge him for the job in training camp, executed a heavy dose of underneath passes to the team’s playmakers in an efficient afternoon. “My mindset is not really changed,” Rocco said. “I knew we have great playmakers and I knew that from the get-go. We have about seven guys out there that can make somebody miss and have a big play, so it’s just my job to manage the deep ball,

the check-down, the intermediate route to get the ball in their hands so they can do that.” Sims entered the game in the fourth quarter with a 36-12 lead and directed a 14-play, 87-yard drive by completing five-of-six passes for 50 yards. While Rocco moved the chains through the air, Virginia turned to its running game in the red zone. Parks was often the go-to goal line option for Virginia Saturday, but three different running backs found the end zone. Parks, senior Perry Jones and sophomore Khalek Shepherd — who opened eyes in the absence of injured sophomore Clifton Richardson — each scored a touchdown, had double-digit carries and rushed for 49 or more yards.

“We’re all rooting for one another, there’s never going to be no animosity between none of the running backs,” Parks said. “So it was a good thing to see everybody doing well.” The Spiders stayed competitive in the second half by exploiting the inexperienced Cavalier defense, which failed to register a sack or force a turnover in the game, and by slowing Rocco and the offense. With a matchup looming against Penn State — which was upset by Ohio in its home-opener Saturday — Rocco believes the team has work to do before next week’s game. “The best thing is we’re hungry to get better so I know I’m going to push the guys to get better, myself included,” he said.

Metzinger | Imperfect performance falls into “gray” area

Continued from page B1

Jennings had humiliated Spider defensive backs on an incendiary 51-yard touchdown catch-and-run to stretch the Virginia lead to 16-0. Though the Virginia offense fell off that torrid pace as the game wore on, the team’s stable of dynamic playmakers — including Parks, Jennings, senior running back Perry Jones, junior wide receiver Tim Smith and sophomore running back Khalek Shepherd — look to provide a constant threat to opposing defenses in the upcoming weeks and months. What’s more, the skill players’ performance enabled junior quarterback Michael Rocco to pick up where he left off at the end of last year: playing the role of efficient, savvy signal caller of the offense. A cautious Rocco dinked and dunked his way to the third 300-yard passing game of his career, often depending on Jennings, Smith and Parks to turn his short passes into big gains. Exhibiting the learned panache of an experienced starter, Rocco knew better than to try to win the game by himself.

“We have about seven guys out there that can make somebody miss and have a big play,” Rocco said. “Really, it’s just my job to manage the deep ball to check down to the intermediate route and just get the ball in their hands so they can do that.” Rocco’s much-ballyhooped backup impressed as well. On a 14-play, 87-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter, sophomore transfer Phillip Sims flashed his eye-catching arm strength. Perhaps more importantly, Sims exercised restraint in instances when his eagerness to impress in his short cameo could have compelled him to force a ball into tight coverage. If the offense enjoyed so much success, then, why did London evaluate its performance in his postgame press conference with the zeal of a man who had just tried a lukewarm piece of pizza? Most notably, London lamented his running game’s ineptitude in short yardage situations. “I’m not taking anything away from Richmond, but we’ve got to be able to execute,” London said. “We have to make a block,

as opposed to leaving guys running open on a couple of blitzes.” Even though Lilliputian speedsters Parks and Jones created havoc on the perimeter — Parks in the screen passing game with five catches, and Jones on scampers of 17 and 13 yards in the first quarter — they sputtered between the tackles, combining for just 24 yards on 12 carries in the second half. Only Shepherd enjoyed an efficient day, running for 5.2 yards per carry as the third back, with injured sophomore Clifton Richardson sitting out. Rightly enough, London cited Richmond’s tendency to stuff the box with eight to nine players as part of the reason for the backs’ struggles. Yet the execution of a running game that served as the Cavaliers’ linchpin in 2011 left much to be desired. Rocco’s numbers, meanwhile, fail to tell the whole story of his afternoon. Though he avoided any critical mistakes, he misfired on a few attempts and benefited tremendously from Richmond’s commitment to crowd the box with defenders and leave its cornerbacks deep.

Moreover, Sims’ brief but promising performance ensures that some will continue to wonder why the former top quarterback prospect in the nation remains on the bench. With every miscue Rocco commits, those rumblings will only grow louder. The defense also offered a performance hovering somewhere in the gray area between reassuring and unsettling. As expected, the front seven fueled defensive coordinator Jim Reid’s squad, nullifying the Richmond ground game and applying a steady dose of pressure on Spider redshirt senior quarterback John Laub. But the sophomore-dominant defensive backfield looked out of sorts on occasion, especially when Richmond employed a hurry-up offense on a nine-play, 75-yard touchdown drive in the third quarter. “They’re going to have to play their way into being experienced players,” London said of his sophomore secondary. “It is what is right now. I think we’ll get better there.” Equally irksome is that for all it harried Laub, the Cavalier defense recorded zero sacks.

Teams on the docket such as Penn State, Texas Christian and Virginia Tech will be far less forgiving than Richmond if a defense with an inexperienced secondary has a pass rush that can’t get to the quarterback. Ultimately the biggest reason Saturday’s game offered little profound insight into the direction of Virginia’s season is that the Cavaliers are a much better team than Richmond. Because of the vast chasm in talent level between the two teams, Virginia was able to win despite intermittently shoddy execution and a simple offensive game plan. In a game with such inequality between two squads, only a flawless victory or a disastrous loss can ever serve as a definitive statement about either team. Virginia just wasn’t flawless or erratic enough to escape the gray area between optimism and anxiety. In the end, no one knows for sure whether Virginia’s win portends glory or disappointment for the 2012 season. So while gray may have dominated Saturday, the Virginia faithful certainly have no reason to feel blue.

M Soccer | Last-minute UCLA goal sinks Virginia in overtime

Continued from page B1

left wing with a service to the foot of Bates. Bates, who came off the bench to make his much-anticipated season debut after suffering a season-ending knee injury last season, then made a strong turn while simultaneously boxing out a defender. Bates nimbly touched the ball across the box to sophomore forward Ryan Zinkhan, who ripped a shot past the keeper from 10 yards out for his first goal of the season to give Virginia the lead. Ten minutes later, California sophomore midfielder Seth Casiple — the 2011 Pac-12 Freshman of the year — found sophomore forward Stefano Bonomo behind the Cavalier defense with a pass in the air. Bonomo then made a nifty back-heel touch to change direction and beat Virginia sophomore goalkeeper Spencer LaCivita to even the contest in the 57th minute.

After the equalizer, the Golden Bears began to take control of possession and the pace of the game. LaCivita, however, refused to be beat again, using five timely saves — including one from point blank range in the 80th minute — to keep Virginia alive. “It was good for me, I’ve been waiting for a game like this,” LaCivita said. “It’s good to get back in the rhythm, get back into form, and start making saves. It’s big for my confidence. But most of all I just want to help my team win.” With six minutes remaining in the game, Cavalier freshman midfielder Scott Thomsen served a corner into the box where it was met by the head of a leaping Carroll, who calmly bounced the ball into the back of the net for the goal, giving the Cavaliers the lead for good. Virginia squared off against another ranked opponent Sunday night, this time facing No. 11 UCLA, who was picked to win the Pac-12. In another

physical affair, LaCivita was forced to make two difficult saves within the first 15 minutes as the Bruins kept him alert throughout the contest with 14 total shots. Virginia struggled to create any type of momentum until sophomore midfielder Chris Somerville found Bates — who again came off the bench to provide a spark — streaking down the right flank in the 38th minute. Bates controlled the ball and fired a shot that ricocheted off the top crossbar and out of bounds. “Chris played a nice ball, and the defender had stepped a little bit which kept me inside,” Bates said. “When I hit it, the defender got a touch on it that made it dip a little bit, but it just didn’t dip enough.” The Cavaliers had several more chances, but could not find the breakthrough. Minutes after Bates’ strike, freshman forward Darius Madison weaved his way into the box and attempted to curve the

ball around Bruins freshman goalkeeper Juan Cervantes, but the freshman managed to get a fingertip on the ball for the save. Later, a Virginia free kick with 30 seconds left in the first half nearly found its way into the net off a deflection, but Cervantes made an incredible diving stop to keep the game scoreless at the break. The second period was marked by a relentless UCLA attack as the Bruins’ frontline pushed the tempo en route to eight shots in the frame. Many of those tries threatened, but ultimately missed their target thanks to some timely defense from Virginia’s backline. “They’re a good team,” coach George Gelnovatch said. “It wasn’t easy to take the ball off of them. They were strong, they were skillful all over the field [but] ... we defended very well in the last third of the field.” Scoreless after regulation, the game then entered a sudden death overtime period. In the extra session, the Bruins attack

continued to force the action in search of a game-winning goal. With 30 seconds left in the overtime period, a cross that floated into the Cavalier box was jostled around frantically until it fortuitously reached the foot of Bruin junior defender Joe Sofia. With the defense out of position, Sofia buried a wide open shot into the back of the net. “It was just a tough scenario, a tough flurry,” LaCivita said. “[The ball’s] bouncing around in there, it was pretty chaotic. Unfortunately it fell right to the striker.” After the impressive showing in both games this weekend, the Cavaliers are confident but by no means content, and they are already looking at this weekend as a learning experience. “I think we’re going to be able to play soccer against some of the best teams in the country,” Bates said. “We just need to keep going and keep [our aggression] going at all times.”

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Cross country displays potential in season’s first showcase

The Virginia men’s and women’s cross country teams opened their seasons Friday at the Virginia Tech Alumni Invitational with an opportunity to preview the course that will be used for the ACC Championships Oct. 27. Team scores were not recorded for the season-opening showcase, but both squads came away with some encouraging

individual performances. The No. 18 women put a strong squad on the starting line and showed off their depth by running in a tight pack. Coach Todd Morgan instructed his athletes to run a controlled race, since the team is not ready to peak so early in the season, and his runners came through.

The top five Cavaliers — junior Katherine Walker, graduate student Catherine White, sophomore Kathleen Stevens, senior Vicky Fouhy and freshman Audrey Batzel — all finished within 1.31 seconds of each other to take places 10 through 14. Of the nine runners in front of the Virginia group, seven were from Duke,

while two ran unattached. In the men’s race, coach Pete Watson kept out most of the top Virginia runners. He instead gave some of his middle distance specialists and emerging young talents an opportunity to display their abilities. Sophomore Ed Schrom capitalized on this opportunity with a runner-up performance in a

time of 18:30.33. The next four Cavaliers finished between 43rd and 51st places, including sophomores Jack St. Marie and Philip Todd and juniors T.J. Hobart and Anthony Kostelac. The men ran Virginia Tech’s six-kilometer course, unusual given the standard men’s distance of eight kilometers. —compiled by Ian Rappaport



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The Blue Ridge Irish Music School (BRIMS) is looking for interns and assistants interested in helping out with Tuesday and Thursday classes in Irish music & dance either on a volunteer basis or in exchange for class time. We would love to welcome those who play Irish music or have studied Irish dance BUT we welcome those with no experience who are interested in learning more about our school and programs. Email brimstunes@yahoo.com, 434-409-9631

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Open Tryouts Virginia Football

The University of Virginia football program will hold an open tryout for qualified candidates.

When: Friday, September 7
Where: Scott Stadium at 6pm

Application Process: To fill out the initial questionnaire, stop by the McCue Center 2nd floor on:
Monday, September 3rd from 2-4pm
Tuesday, September 4th from 10am-noon

If questionnaire is approved you will receive medical forms via email. Complete the medical forms and bring them to the McCue Center by Thursday, September 6th at 4pm. You will be contacted when you are cleared to tryout.

The workout will consist of:
Speed and conditioning testing
Agility assessment
Position skills

Must be in good academic standing
You will be required to bring your own shoes and workout gear to the tryout. The playing surface is grass.

If you have questions, email rcp7b@virginia.edu.

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Sincerely,
The Production Staff

2003 - 2006 LEWIS & CLARK BICENTENNIAL

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November 1805 "Osten to Vind"
From this point, as they consider the site for winter quarters, Lewis & Clark can see clearly enough to give a woman (Sagoyewew) and an African American slave (York) the right to vote.

September 1805 After encamping with the Salish, who share the only food they have with the starving explorers, Clark wrote, "They are very friendly to us and appeared to wish to help us as much as lay in their power."

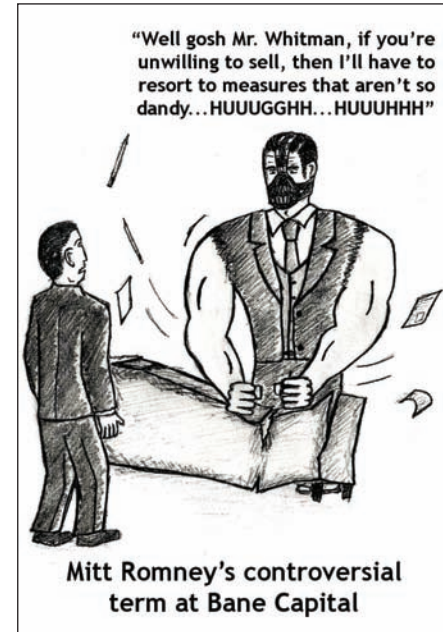
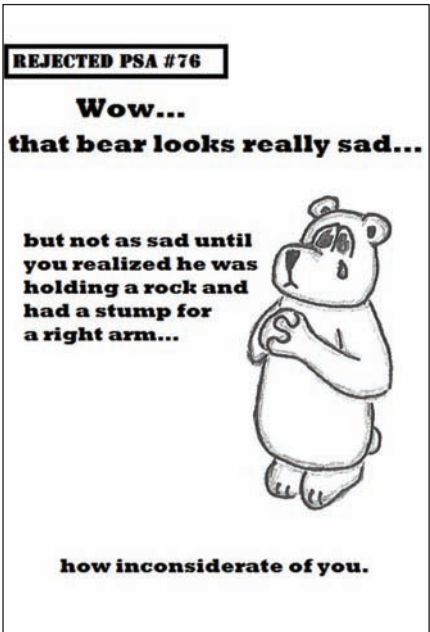
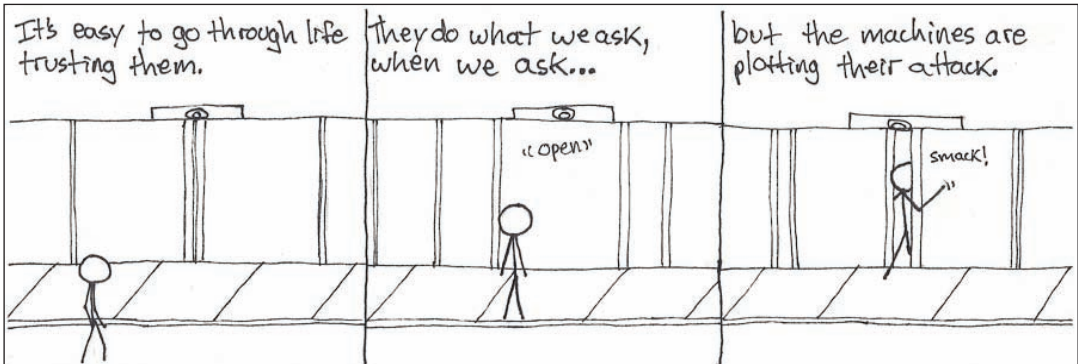
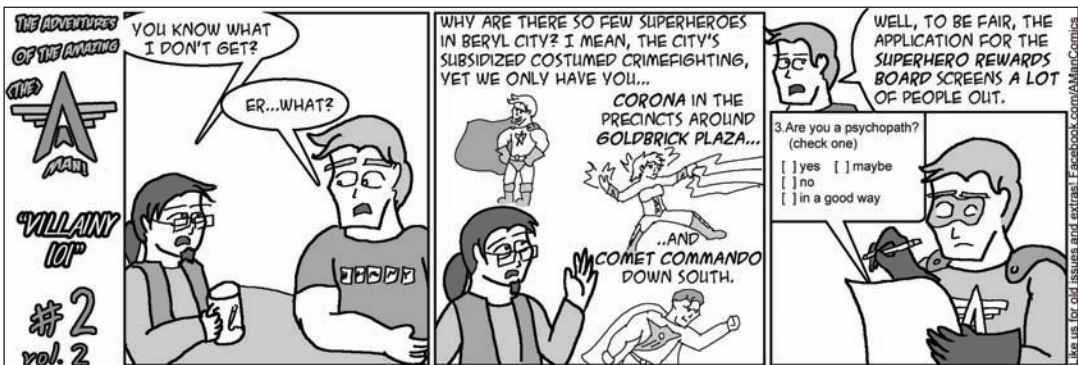
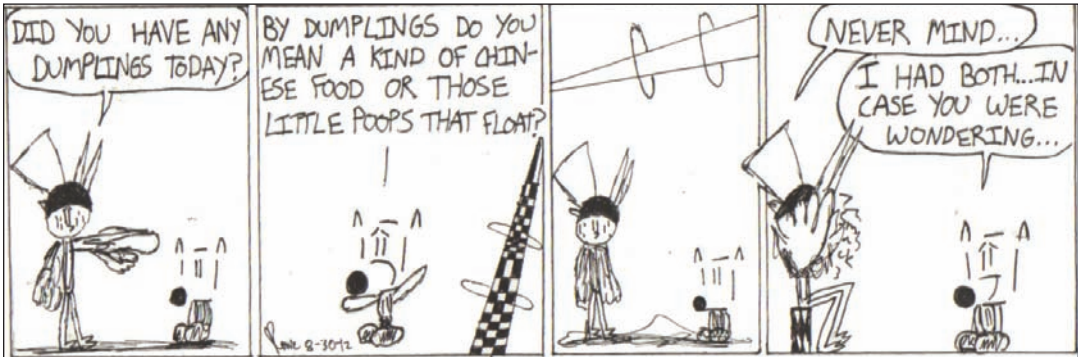
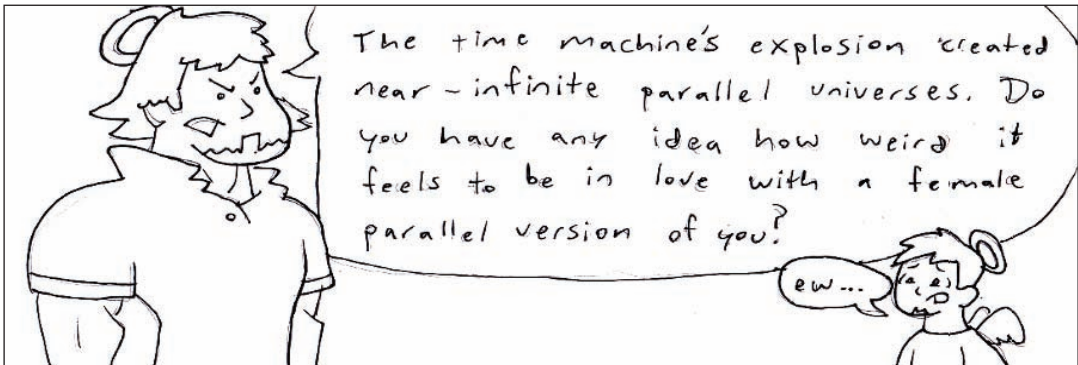
August 1805 During initial encounter with Shoshone warriors, Lewis lays down his gun and approaches Chief Camasqua. They become friends and the Shoshone provide critical horses and guides for the treacherous trip across the Rockies.

Winter 1804-05, Mandan Village
Lewis delivers Sacagawea's child while being amongst the Mandan Hidatsa. The subsequent decision to travel with the woman and child helps convince other nations of what Clark called "our friendly intentions."

The
FA'THER THEY GOT FROM CIVILIZATION,
THE MORE CIVILIZED THEY BECAME.

Missouri Historical Society
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GREEK LIFE BY MATT HENSELL



ARIES (March 21-April 19). You aren't afraid of those who are quick to anger. A temper indicates strong feelings, after all, and you want to be near that kind of passion. When the sparks fly, they catch on to you in a favorable way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You admire someone who is deeply creative, mostly because you can relate. You will get a clue as to what inspires this person, and you'll be similarly encouraged by the same stimulus.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Can you be diplomatic and still be true to yourself? You will wonder this as you observe others making statements that are annoyingly correct and subverting the truth in order to keep the peace. Dare to take a stand.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Waste no time in getting mad. There's something wonderful that comes out of a mistake. Anyway, if things went exactly as planned all the time, you'd surely get bored.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The environments and activities that seem so regular to you are, in fact, novel to someone else. There will be a "tourist" in your world. As you show this person around, you'll realize how unique your lifestyle really is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You have a special talent for managing children and those who act like them. Your playful nature will be highlighted, and you'll easily come up with many games and amusements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You don't find amusement in spectacles or sensational news. Your appreciation for subtle and detailed work makes it possible for you to enjoy yourself in quiet circumstances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There's a fine line between leadership and dictatorship. You'll be among those who appreciate your guidance, as long as they can readily see what's in it for them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There's no question that you would lay down your life for the ones you love. That doesn't mean you never get angry or edgy with them. Show the breadth of your love by being patient. Also, extend the benefit of the doubt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Participating in a group will have an overwhelmingly positive impact on your day. You'll embrace your humanity as you react to the stories, hardships and triumphs of your fellows.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll be working with new people. You may be in a position to choose your colleagues, either by hiring or partnering with them. Go for qualified candidates who understand the culture of your working environment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You are seldom at a loss for words, but what happens this afternoon will have you thinking before you speak. It's likely that the wisest thing to say cannot be verbalized anyway. Your open heart needs no announcement.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 3). Your inherent understanding of fair trade will serve you well as you create mutually beneficial arrangements. This month brings the kind of riches that make you truly happy. You stumble onto a fantastic idea in October. See it through to the final stage. Persistence pays off in March. June brings relationship magic. Gemini and Pisces people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 15, 43, 2 and 29.



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V. EASY #2

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

LAST SOLUTION:

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

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

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS
- Translucent mineral in sheets
 - Upside-down six
 - Mustachioed plumber of Nintendo games
 - Alternative name for 42-Down
 - Having pricked ears
 - Prefix with plane
 - Alternative name for 42-Down
 - Buzzing annoyance
 - Greek god of the ocean
 - Go together perfectly
 - Buddy
 - "...the twain shall meet"
 - Capital of the Philippines
 - Prefix with lateral
 - QBs pass for them
 - Treat, as leather
 - 57 Central

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	A	R	D	A	T	E	T	A	P	P	A	N
P	I	L	E	I	T	O	N	A	T	H	O	M	E
I	D	I	T	A	R	O	D	M	T	O	S	S	A
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O	S	H	A										
S	H	I	R	A	Z								
L	I	T	T	L	E								
O	N	E	H	I	T								

- DOWN
- "What, me worry?" magazine
 - Hysterical
 - Area between Georgia and Virginia
 - Questions
 - Paid (up)
 - Says "o'er" for "over," e.g.
 - Severity
 - Lawyer Roy of the McCarthy hearings
 - F.D.R.'s successor
 - Cosmos
 - Protein-rich vegetarian soup
 - Future revealer
 - Hometown of 42-Down
 - State (Ohio university)
 - Craze
 - So-called "lowest form of humor"
 - Fourth rock from the sun
 - Letter after sigma

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0730

Puzzle by Rosemarie Dolan and Christopher Geach

30 Eco-friendly org.

31 Actor with the catchphrase "I pity the fool!"

32 Poem of praise

34 Cow (mascot)

35 Store where you might take a number

36 Weep

37 Glaring malevolently

38 Didn't keep, as a gift

41 Eggy Christmas drink

42 Comics debut of 1939

43 Big freeze

44 Flight between floors

46 Melodious

47 Keys

48 Stash

51 "War" the answer"

52 First lady before Michelle

55 Worry

56 "___-voom!"

58 Air gun ammo

59 Road curve

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Can I get a WAHOOWA?!

University students, alumni celebrate Virginia's season-opening game against Richmond



Photos Courtesy Will Brumas, Cavalier Daily