

The Cavalier Daily

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Cloudy. High 72, Low 55 See A3 www.cavalierdaily.com Volume 123, No. 21 Distribution 10,000



Cavalier Daily Staff

Forty percent of students would report an honor offense, according to results from an Honor Committee Survey unveiled Sunday evening. About three quarters of respondents believed the system was effective.

4-of-10 would report offense

Honor releases survey results, finds three-quarters of students hold positive feelings about system

By Grace Hollis
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

Forty percent of University students would report an Honor offense if they witnessed an act of lying, cheating, or stealing according to an Honor Committee survey released Sunday evening.

The survey was conducted via email through the Institutional Assessment and Studies office, a group that facilitates similar polls. It sampled 1700 students, and responses indicated that three quarters of respon-

dents felt positively about the honor system and believed it was an effective system. The same survey conducted in 2008 received only half the number of responses as the current year's. The survey had a two percent margin of error, and the results from the international student body were pulled from a lower number of respondents than either the undergraduate or graduate student populations. The response rate for those initially polled

Please see **Honor**, Page A3

Legislators host town hall

Deeds, Toscano, Virginia residents consider legislative action, Rector Helen Dragas ouster

By Matthew Comey
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

A group of Virginia residents and bipartisan legislators, dissatisfied with the attempted ouster of University President Teresa Sullivan this summer, are addressing what they feel is a lack of transparency among the Board of Visitors. The group is considering taking legislative action against Gov. Bob McDonnell's decision to appoint Rector Helen Dragas to a second four-year term on the Board.

Virginia Sen. Creigh Deeds, D-Bath, and Del. David Toscano, D-Charlottesville, Thursday evening hosted a joint town hall meeting at the Law School to discuss issues in higher education, specifically focusing on this summer's events. Del. R. Steven Landes, R-Augusta, and Del. Jimmie Massie, R-Henrico, joined Deeds and Toscano to complete the panel.

"We really can't move forward until we fully understand the dynamics of what occurred

this summer," Toscano said at the start of the meeting. "We need to set forth the people and policies to ensure that this does not happen again."

McDonnell decided in June to reappoint Dragas to another four-year term on the Board, including one year as rector, citing a need for reconciliation between the Board, the University faculty and Sullivan.

Virginia General Assembly members are set to vote to approve or reject the governor's Board appointments in January.

The vote on Dragas's confirmation could be heavily swayed by the University's accreditation report, which is to be released later this year. If the report were critical of the Rector, she would face a very tough time receiving the votes required for confirmation, Toscano said.

"That could have a tremendous impact on what we do in January [during the ses-

Please see **Town**, Page A3

Va. favors Obama, Kaine

Center for Politics suggests Virginians harbor stronger liberal tendencies

By Olivia Patton
Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

Growing liberal tendencies in Virginia mean the state may no longer be a toss-up in the upcoming presidential and senate elections, according to

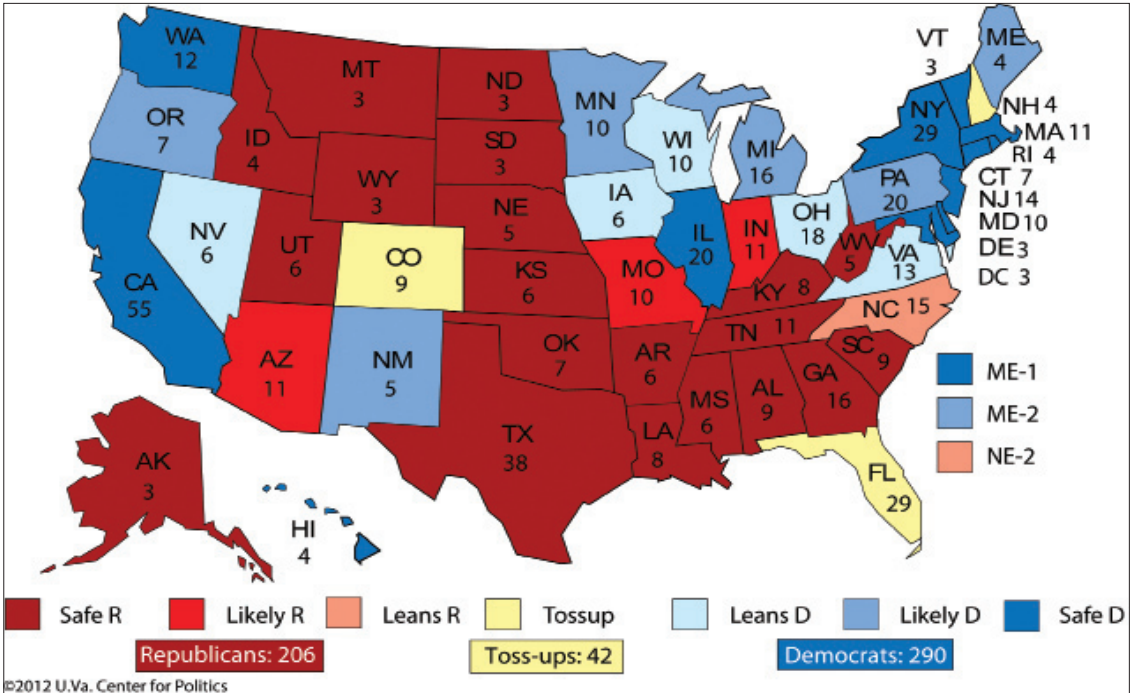
predictions in Center for Politics Director Larry Sabato's most recent Crystal Ball report.

"It's a polarized era," Center for Politics spokesperson Kyle Kondik said. "Presumably most [Barack] Obama voters will also vote [Democratic Senate

candidate Tim] Kaine and vice versa."

An increase in the number of minority groups coming to work for the government in Virginia is contributing to the

Please see **Crystal**, Page A3



Courtesy www.centerforpolitics.org

Former red state Virginia has deserted swing states Colorado, Florida and New Hampshire to instead embrace a "polarized" profile that the Center for Politics says now leans blue.

A crowd of about 150 members of the University community convened in front of the Rotunda Friday afternoon for a transparency rally organized by the Progressive Action Network, a University advocacy group.



Will Brumas
Cavalier Daily

Group talks transparency

Faculty, staff, students organize Rotunda rally, demand administrative openness

By Anna Perina
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

More than 100 University faculty, staff and students convened in front of the Rotunda Friday evening demanding increased transparency from the Board of Visitors, despite rainy weather and the ongoing Rotunda construction.

The event, organized by the Progressive Action Network, a University advocacy group, called upon the Board to atone for the forced resignation of University President Teresa Sullivan

and the subsequent 17 days of turmoil that affected the University community this summer.

"The main objective of the rally is to keep the pressure on the B.O.V. and to urge them to be more forthcoming with the University community and the public about this summer's events as well as their general operating procedures," said rally organizer Laura Goldblatt, a Graduate Arts & Sciences student.

The groups' central demands included a full account of Sullivan's resignation, a transparent budgeting process, the install-

ment of a voting faculty or staff member on the Board to be elected by their constituencies, and a reformed appointment process to the Board.

"Every time that members of the faculty, or even the president herself, have tried to get to the bottom of what is going on, [what] the deep root causes of the crisis of June [were], they have been told to move on, because it is too unpleasant, and its just going to make us look bad," said Prof. Siva Vaidhyanathan, chair

Please see **Rally**, Page A3

NEWS

IN BRIEF

First Vice Provost for Arts to resign January

By Andrew Stewart
Cavalier Daily Staff Writer

The University will lose its first and only Vice Provost for the Arts in January. Elizabeth Hutton Turner announced last week she will step down from her position as vice provost at the end of her five-year term.

The University crafted the post five years ago to elevate

the "visibility of the arts" at the University, University spokesperson Marian Anderfuren said.

Turner, also a modern art professor, said she plans to go on leave for two years after she steps down. "I feel that is a good juncture to make a transition," Turner said. "I have accomplished major initiatives, and the ones that were not

completely fulfilled are in place so that others can complete them."

Turner captained the expansion of the Betsy and John Casteen Arts Grounds, which included overseeing the construction of Ruffin Hall, the Hunter Smith Band Building, and the forthcoming addition of a 300-seat theater to the Drama Building, according to a Uni-

versity statement released last Wednesday.

The search for Turner's replacement is already underway, though Anderfuren said it would be an internal search. Provost John Simon last week launched a five person search committee tasked with finding Turner's replacement.

Turner denied the possibility that her decision had anything

to do with lingering unrest following the attempted ouster of President Teresa Sullivan this summer.

"I have three degrees from the University and I would never abandon it," she said. "I am dedicated to this administration and its ideals, and I am proud of [the] faculty and administration. I think we are on a good path and see the way forward."

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National Gas Average: \$3.783

77.980 Yen = \$ 1

1 Euro = \$ 1.2852

1 British Pound = \$ 1.6137



Rich Lipski | Washington Post

SNIPER

This file photo from Nov. 19, 2002 shows Lee Boyd Malvo leaving the Fairfax County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court in Fairfax, Va. Malvo is now serving a life sentence for his role in the sniper shootings that claimed 15 lives 10 years ago.

Attack takes five lives

Shooting occurs hours after U.S., Afghani raids resume; three Afghan troops die

By Sayed Salahuddin

The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — A NATO soldier and a civilian contractor were killed in Afghanistan Saturday, hours after the United States said joint raids with Afghan forces were returning to normal.

Saturday's attack, which was initially reported as an apparent insider attack, also killed three Afghan troops, NATO officials said. But Sunday, NATO's International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) attributed the attack to possibly insurgent fire.

The incident happened in eastern Afghanistan, NATO officials said. ISAF said in a statement that the incident occurred while an ISAF unit was manning a temporary check point in an area near

an Afghan National Army unit. The statement said the shooting occurred following a short conversation between NATO and Afghan personnel. In an ensuing exchange of fire, three Afghan troops were killed.

"We deeply regret the loss of life in this tragedy," the statement said. "Our deepest sympathies are with the families of our personnel who were killed."

An official in Maidan Wardak province said the attack happened in a post in the province's Sayed Abad district. Most coalition troops in the province, which is less than an hour's drive west of Kabul, are Americans.

The Taliban, who have claimed responsibility for a number of past insider attacks through their infiltrators, described Saturday's inci-

dent in a statement as an "internal clash" between Afghan and foreign troops.

The attack came hours after U.S. officials in Washington said joint small raids with Afghan forces were resuming after being halted early this month following an increase in insider attacks, also known as green-on-blue attacks.

Dozens of Afghan forces have also died in insider attacks. But the rising toll and spread of strikes against foreign forces has touched the nerves of NATO and U.S. officials.

"I'm mad as hell about them, to be honest with you," Gen. John Allen, the top commander of U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan, told CBS' "60 Minutes" in an interview scheduled to be broadcast Sunday, according to the Associated Press.

DoD cuts harm Va. businesses

Mandated federal spending reductions become hot political issue for Kaine-Allen Senate race

By Ben Pershing

The Washington Post

Vanguard Industries sells just about anything that can be worn on a military uniform. If massive proposed cuts to the Pentagon's budget go through in January, there could soon be a lot fewer uniforms to adorn.

At the company's Norfolk, Va. office, an array of accessories are on display in the showroom, including shoulder boards, pins, medals and the increasingly popular Navy SEAL insignia.

There's even a "Military Accessory iPad Case."

Defense-dependent firms such as Vanguard are thick on the ground in Virginia, from the northern region — home of the Pentagon and myriad private contractors — to the Hampton Roads area along the coast, the site of the world's largest naval station and several other bases.

That helps explain why the threat of huge defense cuts, scheduled to automatically take effect in January after the congressional "supercommittee" couldn't agree on a deficit-reduction deal last fall, makes local businesses so nervous and why the issue has become such a source of contention in the U.S. Senate race between Republican candidate George Allen and Democratic rival Timothy Kaine.

"When the Department of Defense sneezes, we get a cold," said Jack Hornbeck, president and chief executive of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce. "Currently, about 40-plus percent of our economy is dependent on the Department of Defense. There isn't much around here

that wouldn't be impacted economically by cuts."

Allen has made attacking Kaine about the cuts a primary focus of his campaign message, criticizing the Democrat for backing the spending deal last year that set the cuts in motion. Kaine has fired back that most Republicans endorsed the deal, too, and that only he among the two has a substantive plan to avert what's technically known as "sequestration."

For all the near-term focus on the cuts, the two former governors also have decidedly different long-term approaches to defense issues.

Both have pledged to seek a seat on the Armed Services Committee, and they'd have big shoes to fill: The man they are running to succeed, Sen. James Webb, a Democrat, is a decorated Marine Corps veteran and a former Navy secretary who has become an influential voice on defense issues on Capitol Hill.

Few political issues have consumed as much oxygen in Virginia this year as sequestration, and it's easy to see why.

A much-cited report from George Mason University's Center for Regional Analysis estimates that the defense reductions alone could result in the loss of more than 130,000 jobs in Virginia. (The non-defense cuts from sequestration could take an additional 70,000 jobs in the state.)

Industry representatives in northern Virginia are especially concerned, including heavyweights such as Falls Church, Va.-based Northrop Grumman. Several contractors held a "Stop Sequestration Rally" in Crystal City, Va. during the summer.

SCOTUS ponders social agenda

Court begins new term Monday, considers affirmative action, same-sex unions, Voting Rights Act regulations

By Robert Barnes

The Washington Post

The Supreme Court begins a new term Monday with the most important civil rights agenda in years on the horizon and amid intensified scrutiny of the relationship between Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. and his fellow conservatives.

If last term's blockbuster cases involving immigration and President Barack Obama's Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act centered on the reach of the federal government's powers, this term offers a chance to cast the 21st century meaning of the Constitution's guarantee of equal rights.

A combination of cases asks the court to decide whether special protections and accommodations for minorities have reached their limit and whether society's growing acceptance of same-sex unions warrants constitutional protection.

The justices will consider the continued viability of affirmative action in college admissions when it hears a challenge next week to the University of Texas's race-conscious selection process.

And there are several challenges awaiting the court's action on the most controversial part of the Voting Rights Act — the Civil Rights-era requirement that some states with a history of racial discrimination receive federal approval before enacting voting or election-law changes.

The court seems all but certain to confront the issue of same-sex marriage by considering suits against the 1996 federal Defense of Marriage Act. The law's provision denying federal recognition of same-sex marriages performed in states where they are legal has been deemed unconstitutional

both by the Obama administration and lower courts that have considered it.

In addition, the court will be asked to review a decision that overturned California's Proposition 8, in which voters amended the state constitution to define marriage as between a man and a woman.

A decision on whether to accept the gay rights cases is likely to come in November.

The cases could keep the court in the same bright public spotlight that shone on its deliberations last term.

This term opens with questions about the unity of the five Republican-nominated justices who since 2006 have had a remarkable impact on the court's jurisprudence: striking down campaign finance regulations, approving federal restrictions on abortion and expressing doubts about government programs that make distinctions based on race.

"I think there's no question this Supreme Court is the most conservative in our lifetime," said Georgetown law professor Michael Seidman. "But there is a question about what kind of conservatives they are."

In the most important cases of the upcoming term, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy is likely to resume his role as the pivotal justice.

But the greatest intrigue will surround Roberts, who, in the most important case of his tenure, sided with the court's four liberals last June to affirm the constitutionality of Obama's signature health-care act.

Kennedy and Justices Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Samuel A. Alito Jr. pointedly signed a 65-page dissent that described the decision as "a vast judicial overreaching."



ICELAND

Rooftops and mountains are seen along the skyline in Reykjavik, Iceland, where filmmakers and artists are being wooed as the government seeks an alternative to banking as a mainstay of the country's economy.

Arnaldur Halldorsson | Bloomberg News

Yemen praises air strikes

President Hadi commends U.S. drone strikes' accuracy, counter-terror effects

By Greg Miller

The Washington Post

Yemen's president said Saturday that he personally approves every U.S. drone strike in his country and described the remotely piloted aircraft as a technical marvel that has helped reverse al-Qaeda's gains.

President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi also provided new details about the monitoring of counterterrorism missions from a joint operations center in Yemen that he said is staffed by military and intelligence personnel from the United States, Saudi Arabia and Oman.

Hadi's comments mark the first time he has publicly acknowledged his direct role in a campaign of strikes by U.S. drones and conventional aircraft targeting an al-Qaeda franchise that is seen as the most potent terrorist threat to the United States.

"Every operation, before taking place, they take permission from the president," Hadi said. Praising the accuracy of the remotely operated aircraft, he added, "The drone technologically is more advanced than the human brain."

Hadi's enthusiasm helps to explain how, since taking office in February after a popular revolt ended President Ali Abdullah Saleh's 33-year rule, he has come to be regarded by Obama administration officials as one of the United States' staunchest counterterrorism allies.

In a sign of Hadi's standing, he was greeted by President Obama during meetings at the United Nations in New York last week and has met with a parade of top administration officials in Washington, including Vice President Biden, White House counterterrorism adviser John Brennan and Homeland Security Secretary

Janet Napolitano.






The pace of U.S. drone strikes in Yemen has surged over the past year, as al-Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula gained territory in the southern part of the country and continued to mount attacks against the United States, according to U.S. officials who said they disrupted an airline bomb plot earlier this year that originated in Yemen.

The U.S. Joint Special Operations Command and the CIA have carried out 33 airstrikes in Yemen this year, compared to 10 in 2011, according to the Long War Journal website, which tracks drone attacks.

Hadi alluded to civilian casualties and errant strikes earlier in the campaign, which began in December 2009, but he said that the United States and Yemen have taken "multiple measures to avoid mistakes of the past."

Three-Day Weather Forecast

Provided by the Cavalier Weather Service

 TODAY High of 72°	 TONIGHT Low of 55°	 TOMORROW High of 75°	 TOMORROW NIGHT Low of 61°	 WEDNESDAY High of 79°
Patchy morning fog becoming cloudy throughout the day. A chance for afternoon showers.	Cloudy skies with a chance of swwhowers.	Showers and thunderstorms likely. Cloudy with winds between 5 and 10 mph.	A chance for showers with calm winds.	Partly cloudy with a slight chance for showers.
High pressure will build into our area as the low pressure system moves off the coast today. A warm front will be making its way through Cville tomorrow. raising our temperatures just a bit with highs reaching the upper 70s to low 80s by Wednesday.				To receive Cavalier Weather Service forecasts via email, contact weather@virginia.edu

Honor | Undergrads attend more committee events

Continued from page A1

is unknown, Honor Chair Stephen Nash said.

The results of the survey will be used to better inform the Committee's viewpoints, Nash said.

Poll participants included undergraduate students, graduate students, and international students at the University.

Of the 1,250 respondents, 1,142 disclosed that their main deterrent from reporting an offense was because they thought the offense was not serious enough to be reported, and 1,039 students cited their biggest deterrent as uneasiness about the possibility of a student being expelled.

The largest support for the single sanction policy came from international students, with more than 65 percent of respondents in favor of single sanction. Total student body support for the penalty was marginally lower, at 60 percent.

Five percent of students polled reported they had committed an honor offense, and 18 percent reported they had witnessed or were aware of an honor offense.

The results compared favorably to those from 2008 Nash said, noting six percent of respondents admitted to committing an offense in 2008.

The survey results were all pieces of a larger puzzle honor is trying to figure out, Nash said. "There are certainly interesting pieces of information here, and we're trying to get at the heart of contentious issues discussed last year," he said.

More than 68 percent of graduate students have never attended an honor event, compared to 44 percent of undergraduate students who had not attended one, according to the survey.

"One thing the survey shows is that graduate students aren't seeing much from us," Vice Chair for Education Mary Kidd said. "We do a huge midterms and finals push in the College, but how can we do this in the grad schools?"

The Committee plans to upload the data onto Honor's website by the end of the week.

Town | Accreditation report could affect Dragas' appointment

Continued from page A1

sion], particularly in terms of the appointment process and whether or not we confirm Ms. Dragas, which is a huge issue here in the audience tonight and throughout the state," Toscano said.

Legislators acknowledged legislation might be necessary to improve the appointment process.

"One of the things I've been trying to do is to look into legislation about transparency and having our Board members also have some mandatory training," Landes said. "You can't have the expectation of someone knowing what the law is unless they've had the training to learn what the law is."

If legislation is necessary it needs to be bipartisan, policymakers at the town hall agreed. "It really is not a partisan issue," Landes said. "There should be [an] effort to move anything that may occur during the General Assembly session through in a manner that is bipartisan."

The event attracted a crowd of community members, alumni, students and faculty, many of whom stepped forward to voice their concerns about the Board's appointment process.

"There was a flaw this summer and there continues to be a flaw," community member Joan Fenton said. "And unless the appointment process changes, we're going to continue to have people like [Dragas] being in charge of the University of Virginia."

Even though policymakers at Thursday's town hall agreed change needed to happen, Toscano said it should be done cautiously to avoid interfering with the Board's day-to-day operations. The governor has a similar concern, McDonnell spokesperson Jeff Caldwell said.

"The governor does not believe the board appointment selection process should be changed," Caldwell said in an email. "As far as internal board governance rules and procedures, he generally believes those should be left to each board to determine."

The University does not plan to take a position on proposed or potential proposed legislation, University spokesperson Marian Anderfuren said.

Crystal | Election's proximity improves polls' predictive abilities

Continued from page A1

state's growing distance from its former red tendencies, Kondik said. "Republicans need to get better with non-white voters — if they don't they'll start to lose Virginia," he said.

According to Sabato's Crystal Ball website, currently President Obama leads Republican Presidential candidate Mitt Romney by 4.5 percentage points in Virginia, and Kaine holds a 4.4 point advantage ahead of Republican senate candidate George Allen. Crystal Ball predictions draw from media reporting, the group's own judgments and polling statistics from RealClearPolitics, which averages an estimated 30 polls per race of varying sizes and margins of error.

With less than forty days until the election, Kondik said polls are becoming more likely to be able to predict the outcome of the race in November. "But that doesn't mean that we're prepared to say that definitively Obama's going to win," he said.

University Democrats President James Schwab said the group is not going to ease up on its campaign efforts, despite Sabato's prediction. "I think the main thing we're taking from this is the motivation that we can take Virginia and we want to take Virginia," Schwab said. "We're maintaining our campaign efforts — phone banks, voter registrations and all the ways we can contribute — and we're going to keep ramping it up until the election."

College Republicans Chairman Matt Wertman, however, doubted the significance of the Crystal Ball prediction, especially with the presidential debates yet to occur, the first of which is this Wednesday.

"We're not scared at all," he said. "There are [37] days left in the election and there's a lot to happen between now and then. There are the debates and in those debates it will become pretty clear who will be the best guy for turning around the economy."

But a major shift in favor of the Republican Party would be unlikely unless Obama commits a political gaffe between now and November, Kondik said.

"Romney is at the point where he needs something to happen that's not on the schedule — economic reports, something overseas — he needs to get lucky somehow," Kondik said.

Kondik predicted Romney would need to steal an additional 22 electoral votes from Obama, even if he were to win New Hampshire, Florida and Colorado, the remaining toss-up states.

"Of all the states at least leaning toward Obama in our ratings, the president's smallest polling lead, based on the RealClearPolitics average from mid-day on Wednesday, was four points in Iowa," according to Thursday's Crystal Ball prediction.

Rally | 'We have no confidence in U.Va. Board,' McCarthy says

Continued from page A1

of the media studies department, during a speech at the rally Friday. "Well what makes us look bad is looking the other way."

Student activist groups that comprise the Progressive Action Network led the rally Friday and included the Black Student Alliance, the Latino Student Alliance, Queer and Allied Activism, Workers and Students United, and the University's chapters of the NAACP and Amnesty International.

One such activist, Graduate Arts & Sciences student Suzie McCarthy, founded a Facebook group in June that touted a membership of about 16,000 individuals while petitioning for the president's reinstatement and demanding answers from the Board.

McCarthy said she continued to fight for transparency Friday because the June events have disrupted academic life at the University, disturbing both professors and students and hurting the University's ability to hire new faculty.

"We have no confidence in the U.Va. Board of Visitors," she said. "By refusing to discuss the events of June you have created a toxic environment on the U.Va. campus ... and by choosing to act in your own interests, you, not we, are hurting our standing within higher education."

English Prof. Michael Levenson was among crowd members concerned about what rallyers termed "structural problems" facing the University's administration.


"I'm here because this business is unfinished business", he said.

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"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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Canceled appointments

An alumni-led effort to oust Helen Dragas should be an example for students

The calendar says October, but it feels like June. Protests and demands were aired on Grounds last week in a public exhibition of dissatisfaction toward the Board of Visitors not seen since the body reinstated University President Teresa Sullivan this summer. In that June 26 meeting the Board passed a unanimous resolution to reinstate Sullivan; there was also another, lesser known resolution passed expressing full confidence in Rector Helen Dragas. It was this latter resolution that spurred 14 alumni to begin an attempt to oust the rector, but by legitimate means, citing specific infractions and working with the state legislature. This group, the UVa Alumni for Responsible Corporate Governance, serves as a template for effective political action for all of us still concerned about the University's past and future.

In August, this cohort of alumni sent an eight-page open letter to the Board that detailed ways in which the Board has mishandled its responsibilities to govern. The alumni group also adduced the Board's internal lapses — as well as its more public reticence to communicate openly — in a legislative briefing penned Sept. 4 and distributed to the General Assembly.

Although the UVa Alumni for Responsible Corporate Governance would like to see an eventual retooling of the Board selection process, the group has a more immediate goal: that the General Assembly deny Dragas' reappointment in January. Virginia Code stipulates the General Assembly must approve all Gov. Bob McDonnell's Board appointments, and these alumni have thus wisely begun to lobby state legislators. Besides distributing its legislative briefing, the UVa Alumni for Responsible Corporate Governance

was also present at a town hall last Thursday hosted by lawmakers at the Law School. As numerous University organizations print demands and actuate protests, these alumni have provided a sole cause around which diverse parties can rally.

Richard Marks, organizer for the UVa Alumni for Responsible Corporate Governance, expressed why dismissing Dragas is such a priority. Part of the rationale is in principle. "The Board has to understand that it has lost moral authority," he said. "It cannot regain it while Ms. Dragas remains on the Board." Marks also highlighted the damage done to our University's reputation, stating that having Dragas as rector continues to harm our image — and image is not superficial when it means attracting students and faculty. Marks sees the case to excise Dragas as a politically feasible and bipartisan effort, which will nevertheless prove difficult given that the General Assembly only meets briefly in January.

So far the response has been positive, Marks said. Not only have numerous alumni reached out — an effort to be bolstered as Marks' group works with the University Alumni Association to generate a wiki that allows user input — but also this core of 14 has been in contact with lawmakers, students and faculty, and looks to sustain momentum from now moving forward. With its singleness of mission, detailed compilation of grievances and committed drive to oust Dragas, this movement is clearly adept. Though many of us have felt general frustration, these alumni hope to transmute morals to policy. In doing so, they serve as an example for us students aspiring to self-governance; and, in this case, the denial of Dragas' rectorship is a goal we can all get behind.

Featured online reader comment

"This is all ideological and intellectually interesting to think about. UVA has an endowment of about \$5 billion — equal to the GDP of a small country — and students are in no position to be put on the governing board that allocates the resources under its name. Yes, students' voices should be heard, but students do not know what they want. The fact of the matter is that their reaction was just that — a "reaction" to an unjust action by the BOV. Could they have foreseen that? Most likely not.

There needs to be a number of changes in the BOV, no question about that, but adding a student voice will not even begin to solve the problem. You cannot address structural problems with the system by merely adding more voices to the clutter. Nice try, though."

"Alfonso," responding to Forrest Brown's Sept. 26 column. "Students on board."

Letters to the editor

Concern for funding

Winning competitive research grants requires nurturing a critical mass of talented faculty with laboratories equipped with modern instruments to perform science and engineering research in selected areas chosen because they matter for the future of the world. It requires savvy planning and it requires investment. The Board of Visitors has supported neither, since the time that I chaired the Virginia 2020 Science and Technology Committee that recommended both in 2001.

President John Casteen chartered the Virginia 2020 Commission to consider four areas where the University needed to improve its stature as a leading public research university. At the time I agreed to chair the science and engineering area committee of faculty, Casteen agreed that this investment was necessary, and he indicated that the University was prepared to make such an investment in faculty, staff and labora-

tories.

At their request, I briefed the Board on the results of our committee deliberations. The response was "thank you," followed by inaction.

I write to express amazement that the Board is concerned by shortfalls in research grant awards. Over the past decade the Board has benignly neglected science and engineering research as an integral part of University education. That neglect contributed to the diminution in the University's ability to compete. The Board should acknowledge its responsibility, not express concern as though its members are uninvolved and standing on the sidelines. Yet again, the Board members, while likely good and accomplished people in other arenas, show that they lack the necessary experience and knowledge to govern a complex research University.

ANITA JONES
Professor Emerita
Computer Science

Editorial Cartoon by Peter Simonsen

"SHE'S ALL TIRED FROM PROTESTING DURING THE STRIKE."



Behind closed doors

The Board of Visitors' ousting of President Sullivan tarnished the University's reputation

TODAY I write to the University as an alumna and resident of Charlottesville of fifteen years, in response to the events of this past summer. I would like to encourage the students, faculty and staff to not let a critical series of events fade from public view as the semester becomes increasingly busy.

University President Teresa Sullivan's forced resignation was marked by protocol violations, private agendas and the prioritization of corporate-style interests within the management of an institution that is far more than a business. Her reinstatement, by contrast, was brought about by outrage on the part of faculty, students and the larger community — a moment that the University deserves to look back on proudly for exhibiting the ideals of self-governance that harken back to its heritage.

To think that peace has been restored and that June's fiasco can be patched over with vague roundtables discussing "accountability" and the "future of the University," however, is false. This was more than a massive public relations nightmare: it was symptomatic of structural deficiencies and inequalities present within the University for some time.

What I want to say to the community on Grounds is this: The time for lofty catchphrases is over. When the University president is ousted using rushed,

secretive meetings, when there is discussion of smaller departments being eliminated simply because they do not provide their own profit, then you do not

have a "community of trust." Claiming that the University is governed by "honor" and other "Jeffersonian values" obscures the fact that these precepts are currently not present because they are not in practice. "Honor" is not created by assertion, but by action. At the center of our attention should

be the fact that it was possible for conspiracy from within the Board of Visitors to displace the well-liked and competent president. This is a serious problem of governance and a lack of transparency. As an alumna, I felt shock, confusion, and outrage about Sullivan's ouster, along with everyone else. When people filled the Lawn to call for Sullivan's reinstatement, I felt as though finally a larger number of students was ready to push for real change.

I believe that the University is a fantastic school with incomparable resources; as a transfer student, I found myself particularly aware of the gifts that the Univer-

sity students receive. But there are still gaping holes in the way that the University is structured that lead to disenfranchisement and form disconnects between administration, students, employees, faculty and the community of Charlottesville. We must begin to listen to all voices on Grounds being silenced by forms of unaccountable governance — not only students and faculty, but employees, whose major contributions to the University often go unnoticed. Sullivan's ouster was merely symptomatic of such structural exclusions. How

can we assert that the University is a community of trust guided by honor and democracy when the events of this summer, and many more besides, indicate that it is not?

So, to the first-years still heady with excitement about old traditions and new promise, as well as to the upper-

classmen moving through their years at the University: drop the slogans. Take a closer look at what is going on around you, at your school, and don't be afraid to point toward what is often uncomfortably overlooked. Make your voices heard.

Raty Syka graduated from the College in 2011.

RATY SYKA

GUEST VIEWPOINT

"When the University president is ousted using rushed, secretive meetings, when there is discussion of smaller departments being eliminated simply because they do not provide their own profit, then you do not have a 'community of trust.'"

THE CD

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

The ombudsman is available at ombud@cavallerdaily.com.

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Re-coding honor

The events in June showed that the honor code should apply not only to students, but to everyone at the University

IN ALL that has been written dissecting this past June's tumultuous events at the University, one significant question seems not to have been confronted: Did Rector Helen Dragas lie to President Terry Sullivan during their June 8 confrontation, when Dragas triggered the presidential coup d'etat by telling Sullivan that a near-unanimous Board of Visitors was prepared to fire her, even though the Board had not even met to discuss such a threat?

STEPHEN WELLS & ESTON MELTON
GUEST VIEWPOINT

able conduct as it relates to June's events, and it would be helpful if key players in the University community stop playing word games. Honor Committee Chairman Stephen Nash gingerly stated afterward that the coup was "inconsistent with the value of trust."

And, at an "honor roundtable" not long ago, Law School professor and Faculty Senate Chairman George Cohen obliquely observed, "the values of open and honest debate had been compromised...."

The evidence strongly suggests Dragas did not tell the truth; in fact, were she still a University student, it's probable that she would have been confronted and charged with an honor code violation.

Luckily for Dragas, she's not governed by that code. The rector answers instead to her own sense of moral integrity. The University's honor system governs only its student body, and excludes all others connected with the University.

Dragas is exempt from the University's code of honor, but why should she be? As leader of the Board of Visitors, she is expressly charged by the Board's own operating manual with encouraging and maintaining the honor code. Why should a lesser standard of honorable behavior and consequence apply to members of the Board of Visitors — or University faculty and administrators, for that matter — than to the students in their care?

We believe it is essential to address the concept of honor-

office on June 8. Having cleverly played one Board member off another in their private communications — but never having called a public meeting for an open and honest discussion — they bullied Sullivan into resigning by asserting that 15 of the Board of Visitors' 16 members wanted her axed.

Based on their bold assertion that she enjoyed virtually no Board support, the president agonized and decided to resign in the best interests of the University. Would Sullivan have done so had she known it was only Dragas, Kington and a cabal of wealthy alumni who had engineered her ouster in such a clandestine manner? Would she have done so had Dragas and Kington been truthful?

Remarkably, there was another significant revelation to come. In an email to Dragas three days later, when the public outcry had begun and penetrating questions were being asked within and outside the University community, Kington suggested that "maybe a modicum of candor is called for."

A modicum of candor? What this reveals is that the two conspirators had not been candid — or its dictionary synonym, honest — in their communications on this matter prior to the time that email was sent. What was in their true agenda about

which they felt the need to be so dishonest and secretive?

And, as if more evidence of a breach of honor were needed, when the full Board of Visitors finally did meet on June 18, its debate on this matter lasted until after 3 o'clock the next morning. That's dead-lock, if ever we have sensed it, not the unified, clarion call for resolute action with which

Dragas and Kington had confronted President Sullivan.

In the aftermath of June's ham-handed display of hubris, the denouement of Sullivan's reinstatement at first seemed a tolerable truce between warring factions: one a blind-sided community of students, faculty, administrators and alumni working together, with transparency and without subterfuge, toward common goals and a shared vision, and the other what one University alumnus has dubbed "the tea party of higher education," cohorts intent on the radical reconstruction of the University's culture and governance.

It would be quite easy to accept that truce and move on, as some certainly have, simply recalling June's remarkable events as a fascinating and informing month in the University's evolution. But failure to confront the core actions that caused the University community so much damage in June, and well beyond, will

have this collateral damage: loss of respect for the very concept of honor, upon which the University was founded and which in many ways defines it above all else to this very day.

Across time, the honor system has been debated passionately, more often than not regarding the single sanction. Today, the attack on President Sullivan invites this question: shouldn't a community of honor extend to each and every member of that community, not just the students who sign a pledge upon matriculation?

The flagrant double-standard that now exists cannot be allowed to continue if the honor system at the University is to remain credible. And that is why the "tolerable truce" of late June is utterly intolerable.

Clearly, action by the Honor Committee is required now. Its leaders must tackle this issue head-on, not in the weak-kneed fashion that many past Committees have dodged controversial matters.

At the very least, we hope the Committee will actually lead toward reform, taking every step necessary to broaden the honor system to encompass all members of the University community. Especially in this politically charged era where so many people of all ages believe the end justifies the means, we need such a shield to protect us from future deceits like the one that unfolded in June.

Stephen Wells (College '73) and Eston "Dusty" Melton (College '76) each served as editor-in-chief of The Cavalier Daily.

Cloudy with a chance of fact

News stories should present evidence clearly in order to portray stories that are accurate and conclusive

LET ME start by saying something nice. Denise Taylor's column about the media ("Let me hear both sides," Sept. 25) was a nice piece of work. It took an easy target — "a survey conducted by Gallup found that 60 percent of Americans have little or no trust in the media's capacity to report news accurately, fairly and objectively" — but didn't take the easy, thoughtless route. She talked about the changes in the news business since Uncle Walter told us the way it was, but Taylor may have given an older generation too much credit when she wrote, "Americans are a lot less willing to hear the truth than they were 40 years ago."

TIM THORNTON
OMBUDSMAN

In the middle part of the 20th century, there were only three major television networks and only three major nightly news broadcasts. But every city of any size had more than one newspaper and those papers were tailored to different audiences, so an American wasn't completely awash in objective journalism. Even so, it's hard not to agree that the situation is much worse today. "Today," Taylor wrote, "we choose our news, so we choose

how to define what is fact." Maybe it's because we know how malleable "facts" can be that we're in a situation wherein, "it's not that we don't watch the news, or even that we don't like the news. We just don't trust it."

A news story ("Kaine campaign stumbles," Sept. 25) avoided mistakes that appeared in previous stories involving politics and polls. It mentioned margins of error and included an attempt to explain the position of a candidate who did not respond to requests for comments. Another story about politics ("Political groups feel heat," Sept. 27) didn't do as well. The news hook seemed to be State Sen. Mark Herring's visit to Grounds. Herring, D-Loudoun, attended the University and has announced he has plans to run for attorney general next year. Readers don't learn that until the last paragraph. Between the first and second mention of Herring, readers get a lot of information about the University Democrats and College Republicans. Or maybe it was spin. And sometimes questions were left hanging. For instance, right after the Demo-

cratic spokesman said his organization "registered nearly a thousand UVA students," the story told readers, "The University's two prime partisan groups, however, disagree about how best to engage students politically." But it didn't explain how they disagreed. Maybe it was a problem of too little space. Maybe it was too little focus. But it's certain there wasn't enough information in there.

Another story ("Study: Football players' graduation rates lag," Sept. 26) was a really good idea. But the execution wasn't all it could be.

It began: "Football players on average graduate at lower rates than non-student-athletes despite opposing claims by the National Collegiate Athletic Association." That seems to compare football players' graduation rates to non-students' graduation rates, but that's not really the problem. That lead seems to say the NCAA is lying. If that's the argument, the evidence needs to be presented much more clearly. And

"The statistics seem a little muddled, but that's not entirely the writers' fault. The stats really are muddled."

someone who isn't connected to the studies needs to talk about their differences. It seems they all have some problems. The Graduation Success Rate and the federal government rate, the story seems to say, include part-time students in their graduation rate calculations. That seems to build in a serious inaccuracy.

The Adjusted Graduation Gap, according to the story, fixes that, but doesn't account for students who leave one school and graduate from another. Those people graduated, but they don't count as graduates. The UNC Chapel Hill professor behind the report says the time football players spend conditioning, practicing and playing makes them different from other students, and it may account for the differences in graduation rates. But readers don't learn how much time players spend on football. It might be interesting to compare football players to basketball players or soccer players or baseball players, both through their gradu-

ation rates and the time they spend on their sports.

The story begins talking about football players, but also talks about student-athletes — a group that would include lots of people who don't play football.

The statistics seem a little muddled, but that's not entirely the writers' fault. The stats really are muddled. A more useful measurement would compare student-athletes to full-time students and account for students, athletes or not, who begin at one institution and graduate from another. It would also break down student-athletes according to sport. And it would make a distinction between student-athletes who drop out to begin professional sports careers and athletes who simply drop out.

And when a University spokeswoman says, "Athletics' mission is to graduate student-athletes, and the goal is 100 percent," the next question should be something like, "What's the closest athletics has gotten to that goal?"

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

Tough on tough love

The practice of beating students in order to discipline them is ineffective and should be completely eradicated

RECENTLY in the news there has been much discussion of Texas' in-school corporal punishment scandal which resulted in a vote by a school district to change its corporal punishment policy. This was a shock

MEREDITH BERGER
VIEWPOINT WRITER

to many who were unaware that corporal punishment was even still in place in certain schools. Nineteen states currently allow corporal punishment in their schools with little to no regulation. This lack of regulation is what led to the scandal in Texas where a teenage girl was beaten by her male vice principal for cheating on a homework assignment. Incidents like this one are far too common in today's society, and yet remain under the radar. Schools are still paddling and ruler-slapping students for minor infractions and will continue to do so under negligible regulations until someone puts a stop to it.

Corporal punishment, specifically paddling, is a punishment where the student bends over, often with feet spread apart, and the teacher slaps his or her backside with a wooden paddle. This form of discipline has been

around for many years, and it is surprising that it is still practiced. This traditional method of punishment is not only demeaning, with regard to the position the student must assume, but it has other negative connotations as well. The complaint that was made in the Texas case was that a male staff forcing a female student into that position and then hitting her bottom seems wildly inappropriate and has almost sexual connotations. Many speculate that corporal punishment against females by male teachers is too much and should be prohibited, but that would lead to other problems such as complaints about gender inequality and upset among the male students.

In addition to it being problematic on the basis of gender, recent studies have shown that corporal punishment on a whole, regardless of gender, is ineffective on children in solving the deeply rooted problem of misbehavior. Superficially it conditions the students into behaving out of fear, but in the long run it leads to further problems, such as increased aggression, and

in extreme cases it can cause severe psychological issues. Research shows that rewards work better than punishment for long-term discipline, and so teachers should praise the students who follow directions to show the benefits of good behavior. This, in turn, will promote good behavior among the "bad" students.

One study from The Center for Effective Discipline said that schools that practice corporal punishment have higher rates of student-on-teacher violence, lower standardized test scores and a higher incarceration rate of those who graduate from the school than from those who graduate from schools without corporal punishment. These statistics show the drastic effects of corporal punishment and are evidence as to why corporal punishment should be fully eradicated from our school systems. Paddling students directly leads to increased violent tendencies which can result in

"The intention to define authority through fear actually has the opposite effect, as students lose respect for those who beat them and instead build up anger toward them."

student-on-teacher violence. The intention to define authority through fear actually has the opposite effect, as students lose respect for those who beat them and instead build up anger toward them. Also, corporal punishment can lead to depression and a total withdrawal from participation and learning. So while teachers think they are teaching their students discipline and helping them to focus by hitting them, they are actually deterring their students from learning. Finally, being beaten at such a young age for misbehavior instills in a student's mind that violence is the answer to problems with other people. This leads to increased aggression which can unfortunately lead to a life of crime for that student, hence the higher incarceration rates.

These are just a few of the problems that are caused by corporal punishment and are reason enough to eliminate

physical punishment from schools and instead practice alternative efforts to discipline, such as rewarding students who behave and teaching students about the importance of following directions through incentives and other means. The concept of rewarding students is a more accurate lesson because when students graduate school and go off into the real world, they will discover that behaving and listening to the instructions of authority does in fact result in rewards, such as a raise, a promotion or an accolade. Violence, on the other hand, is an unrealistic evaluation of what the real world will be like and gives children the wrong idea about how they will be treated by others once they graduate.

While the nineteen states that allow for corporal punishment may believe it promotes good behavior and discipline among the student body, studies debunk that myth and prove that beating students is not only ineffective, but in the long run will hurt students more than it helps them.

Meredith Berger is a Viewpoint writer.

Highs, *lows*

Virginia blows early lead, surrenders 34 unanswered points

Photos Courtesy Dillon Harding and Jenna Truong



Sophomore wide receiver Darius Jennings hauled in six catches for a career-high 136 yards in Virginia's record-breaking loss. Jennings notched his second 50-yard reception of the season in the first quarter as Virginia set the all-time program record with 480 passing yards.



Dillon Harding
Cavalier Daily

FOOTBALL
Louisiana Tech drops Virginia

Bulldogs score 34 unanswered points, overcome 24-10 deficit, hand Cavaliers third straight loss

By Daniel Weltz
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

The Virginia offense has ranged from passable to calamitous throughout a rocky 2012 season. They have shown the type of big-play potential that was supposed to take the veteran-laden unit to the next level. But they have also shown a baffling propensity for crippling penalties and avoidable turnovers, all of which had contributed to consecutive blowout losses before Saturday's showdown against Louisiana Tech. Saturday's 44-38 loss to Louisiana Tech featured the best and worst of an offense that has been too erratic to give the team's inexperienced defense a fighting chance. Louisiana Tech was the only team in the nation to score 50 or more points in each of its games prior to this

weekend, and with one of the top offenses in the country visiting Charlottesville the Cavalier attack needed to be sharp throughout. Instead, the offense alternated between eye-opening stretches of execution and head-scratching periods of impotence. "We gained a lot of yards and scored a lot of points, but the key is self-inflicted wounds," offensive coordinator Bill Lazor said. "The disappointing thing is that we hurt ourselves, and not taking credit away from Louisiana Tech because I thought they played hard, but the penalties and turnovers really hurt today." Virginia had four plays of 36 yards or more in the first half to help alleviate the offense's primary concerns: a brewing Please see Football, Page B3

"To the fans: hang with us. Don't leave. Hang with us. We'll be fine. We'll be all right. We need your support. I'll coach the guys harder; I'll coach the guys better. We'll be representatives of this University." - Coach Mike London

The Blame Game

In the aftermath of Virginia's zany 44-38 loss against Louisiana Tech, coach Mike London was the spitting image of a man trying as hard as humanly possible to avoid the use of a four-letter word. And who could blame him, or the players and fans who likely lacked such restraint, for expressing frustration at the Bulldogs' controversial victory? Nothing, after all, enrages fans, players and coaches more than squandering a winnable game through self-inflicted miscues — except, of course, when they lose a winnable game thanks to dubious officiating. The Cavaliers managed both of those distinctions Saturday, accomplishing the rare double in such agonizing fashion that it's a wonder we're not the Cleveland Cavaliers. "It wasn't just that play," London said. "...You look at that play, or other plays, and there are other plays that occurred during the game that had we executed better than we did, we may not even be talking about this ending as it is right now." Indeed, there are plenty of cul-

FRITZ METZINGER

prits for Virginia's loss. So many, in fact, that the blame game that inevitably follows every defeat is already in full swing for this one. Most of the hoopla will revolve around the already-infamous illegal substitution on fourth down that snuffed out Virginia's hopes of winning with less than two minutes remaining. Although many observers will likely blame London and sophomore running back Khalek Shepherd for the untimely mishap, London claims that the referees failed to allot the Cavaliers an opportunity to substitute their personnel after Louisiana Tech swapped its punt team for the offense. "From a technical standpoint," London said through gritted teeth, "they put their punt team on and we put our return team on ... due to that, however, you have to be allowed the opportunity to substitute your correct personnel into the game." Nevertheless, though the last one will inevitably hog the head-

Please see Metzinger, Page B3

WOMEN'S SOCCER

No. 3 Cavs split ACC tests

Late goal against No. 5 Duke Sunday rejuvenates team after Thursday's letdown



Freshman forward Makenzy Doniak scored the game-winning goal in the 88th minute against Duke. Doniak's team-leading eighth tally helped Virginia earn a bounce-back win after falling to No. 10 Maryland Thursday.

Jenna Truong
Cavalier Daily

By Michael Eilbacher
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The No. 3 Virginia women's soccer team salvaged an up-and-down weekend Sunday by knocking off No. 5 Duke 1-0 in dramatic fashion in Charlot-

tesville after falling to No. 10 Maryland 3-1 Thursday in College Park with a late defensive letdown. Virginia appeared poised to extend its unbeaten streak to 11 games Thursday after the Cavaliers broke a scoreless tie

in the 41st minute. Sophomore forward Kaili Torres took a pass from sophomore midfielder Danielle Colaprico and fired a strike into the lower left corner for the 1-0 advance-

Please see W Soccer, Page B3



Devin Willey | Cavalier Daily

Freshman midfielder Marcus Salandy-Defour excels in the open field but could not convert on two scoring chances in the team's third shutout loss.

MEN'S SOCCER

Clemson tops tired U.Va., 2-0

Rested Tigers' first-half tally demoralizes sluggish Cavaliers, secures victory

By Ben Baskin
Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The Virginia men's soccer team, playing its seventh match in the last 22 days, sputtered to a 2-0 home loss against ACC rival Clemson on a rain-soaked field Friday night. The Cavaliers (5-4-1, 1-2-0 ACC) were unable to carry over momentum from their exciting 1-0 overtime victory at Virginia Commonwealth Tuesday night as they struggled to find

any rhythm offensively in the early stages of Friday's game. Virginia's demanding schedule seemed to finally catch up to them as the Cavaliers appeared lethargic early and were unable to fight back after conceding an early goal. "I think [the fatigue] is cumulative for us right now," coach George Gelnovatch said. "We were completely a different team in terms of how heavy our legs were. The legs got heavy and then we stopped thinking

and stopped having game intelligence." The Tigers (3-5-2, 2-1-1 ACC) — who were coming off six days of rest after an upset win against then-No. 17 NC State — controlled play and possession early in the contest, outshooting the Cavaliers 5-1 and racking up four corner kicks in the opening half. Clemson took the lead in the 27th minute after an attempted Please see M Soccer, Page B3

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Two losses extend winless ACC streak to five

The Virginia volleyball team suffered losses at Boston College Thursday and Maryland Sunday to remain winless in ACC play. The Cavaliers (5-10, 0-5 ACC) lost to the Eagles (8-9, 2-3 ACC) 3-0 Thursday night in a match that was closer than the scoreboard indicated. Despite being swept, Virginia had set point

in one of three games and was within two of winning another set before falling short. After taking a 24-20 lead in the first set, Virginia surrendered five straight points to fall behind before going on to lose 27-29. Boston College cruised to a 15-25 win in the second set, but needed another comeback in the final round after trailing

23-21. The Eagles did just that en route to a 27-25 victory that clinched the match. The Cavaliers returned to action Sunday afternoon and suffered their second ACC defeat in four days at the hands of the Terrapins (10-6, 2-3 ACC) by a score of 3-1. In all too familiar fashion, Virginia lost after being unable to sustain early

momentum. The team won the first set 27-25 and appeared poised to claim its first conference triumph of the season, but fell apart by dropping the final three sets 14-25, 22-25, 19-25. In the lone bright spot, sophomore Tori Janowski recorded her second triple-double of the year, becoming just the third Cavalier ever to have multiple

triple-doubles in a career. Her triple-double against Virginia Commonwealth earlier this season was the first by a Virginia player since 1999. The Cavaliers return to action next weekend with road matches against Clemson and Georgia Tech. —compiled by Peter Nance

the local

October 1, 2012 | arts & entertainment

ARTS CALENDAR

Events this week

MONDAY OCT 1

La Poesia Como Aventura - Lecture on Latino Poetry // O'Hill Forum // 5-6 p.m. // free

TUESDAY OCT 2

Film Screening: The Line // Charlottesville Mennonite Church // 7 p.m. // free

WEDNESDAY OCT 3

Author Talk: James Sofka on Metternich, Jefferson and the Enlightenment // Monticello // 4 - 5 p.m. // free

THURSDAY OCT 4

truthlive concert feat. Cobra Starship & Outasight // John Paul Jones Arena // 7p.m. // free (must register online through Facebook)

Exhibit: Picasso, Lydia & Friends // Les Yeux du Monde (841 Wolf Trap Rd) // 1 - 5 p.m. // free

Photo Spirituality: A Brown Bag Workshop with Cindy Brown // Bonhoeffer House 1841 University Circle // 12 - 1 p.m. // free

Classics Lecture: Ovid's Metamorphoses and Roman Art // Rouss Hall // 5 - 6 p.m. // free

Exhibit: Thursdalia Aboriginal Art // Kluge-Ruhe Art Collection (400 Worrell Drive, Peter Jefferson Place) // 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. // free

FRIDAY OCT 5

Music Festival: The Festy Experience // Nelson County, VA // Friday - Sunday // Tickets start at \$179

Phil Vassar w/ Chase Rice // The Jefferson Theater // 7 p.m. // \$30

Kap Slap w/ DJ XSV // The Jefferson Theater // 8 p.m. // \$15

Music Festival: Arts On Washington // Historic Downtown Lexington, VA // 5 - 8 p.m. // free

SATURDAY OCT 6

Charlottesville Derby Dames vs Mason Dixon Roller Vixons // 277 Expo Rd Fishersville, VA // 6 p.m. // \$10

SUNDAY OCT 7

Live and Out Loud // Martin Luther King, Jr. Performing Arts Center // 6 - 7:30 p.m. // free

AusSome Thursdays

The Kluge-Ruhe Aboriginal art collection hosts weekly social event for University community

by monika fallon

The Kluge-Ruhe Museum's new weekly event "Thursdalia" combines food, drinks and socialization with Aboriginal art and art history to make for a refined Thursday evening.

Every Thursday beginning at 5:30 p.m., the museum hosts a free tour of its extensive collection of historical and contemporary Australian Aboriginal art, all followed by good food, alcohol — for those older than 21 years old — and a chance to roam the celebrated galleries. The event is geared toward the University community and is well worth the short trip out to the museum's Pantops location.

While pre-

senting the artist introductions in the front hall of the museum at last Thursday's event, Smith also said the Kluge-Ruhe collection is the only museum in the United States that is devoted entirely to Australian Aboriginal art. "We're so lucky to have it here at U.Va," she said. "Our collection is a little different from others because we have a lot of historical work."

The museum was given to the University by John Kluge and Ed Ruhe, who began collecting Aboriginal art in 1988 and 1965 respectively, said Margo Smith, director and curator of the collection. Eventually, Kluge bought the art Ruhe had been collecting, and both were then given to the University.

The museum is an intriguing amalgamation of historical and contemporary art, ranging from many of the better-known "dot paintings" to an exhibit of work from the only known aboriginal glass-blower, Yhonnie Scarce.

The museum, although small, successfully brings the history of the Australian aboriginal people to life. The art on display, especially the contemporary works, tells stories of colonization, racism, poverty and loss, but it also exudes a feeling of community and pride.

tralian natives, but about feeling a part of the Aboriginal community and being accepted by it. Because of this definition, the artists are able to create works that incorporate contemporary objects or ideas, but still have an Aboriginal "feel" to them.

"Thursdalia" is a wonderful opportunity for anyone, regardless of whether or not he's a well-read art scholar. The

museum hosts live-in artists, so many of the works are inspired by the University or Charlottesville, making the art especially accessible for students.

The museum is only about a 10-minute drive from the University, and for those who do not want to drive or don't have a car, a shuttle leaves the University Chapel at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday and returns at 7 p.m. "Thursdalia" is an event everyone should try out this year, whether you're interested in art, art history or just want to escape the hustle and bustle of Grounds for a few hours.



courtesy of
www.kluge-ruhe.org

kluge-ruhe
Aboriginal
art collection
of the UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

tablocal picks

Kap Slap

[fri. 5]

This Friday, Charlottesville will be graced with one of the best up and coming mashup artists making their way through the Internet. Though his closer friends might know him as Jared, the fourth-year student in the Lehigh University Honors Integrated Business and Engineering 5 year program, college students across the country recognise Kap Slap for his ability to combine many popular pop, dance, electronic, dubstep, and rap songs into a blended medley sure to ignite any party. If you're looking to dance your shoes off during Fall Break, definitely head downtown to go to Kap Slap.

the festy experience

[fri. 7 - sun. 9]

Staying in the area for Fall Break? Love music, the outdoors, and local food? Then definitely grab a ticket for The Festy Experience. Taking place in the beautiful hills of Devil's Backbone in neighboring Nelson County, this three-day music festival integrates local food, the outdoors, and of course, music! The Infamous Stringdusters, Trampled by Turtles, Leftover Salmon, Keller and the Keels and many more will all bring their unique musical stylings to the festival, surely attracting the central Virginia hipster scene. Make sure to look out for the plethora of local breweries and eateries there as well!

Today in Arts History

October 1, 1987:
Roza tanks on Broadway

On Oct. 1, 1987, the Broadway musical *Roza* opened to great expectations. Unfortunately, it fell well short of the hype and only ran for 12 performances. The brainchild of renowned producer and director Harold Prince, *Roza* is a reminder that not all art is good art. Creating works of art is a process of trial and error, and all too often error prevails.

Prince is, however, responsible for some of the most ground-breaking musicals of all time, including *Follies*, *Evita* and *A Little Night Music*, which earned him a combined 15 Tonys.

Roza was to Prince what *Hook* was to Spielberg: a startling and unexpected misfire. Despite this, Prince went on to win the Lifetime Achievement Tony in 2006 and is one of the most respected names in theater today.

—compiled by Ben Willis



Football | Controversial penalty halts Sims-led comeback bid

Continued from page B1

quarterback controversy and an inexplicable lack of production by the team's talented running backs. But two disastrous second-half interceptions by junior quarterback Michael Rocco during a 30-minute scoreless stretch ensured that those issues will not be going away any time soon.

In the early stages of the game, Virginia's offense was dominant. Rocco completed nine of his first 10 passes for 225 yards and the team's running backs found new ways to contribute. On the team's second drive, Rocco completed a 43-yard pass to sophomore wide receiver E.J. Scott on the first play and senior running back Perry Jones threw for his second career touchdown pass in as many attempts on a 36-yard strike to junior wide receiver Tim Smith on the second play. Less than one minute into the second quarter, sophomore running back Khalek Shepherd snuck out of the backfield uncovered and took a short pass for a 78-yard touchdown to stake Virginia to a commanding

21-10 lead.

Facing a Louisiana Tech team that had averaged 54.7 points per game and posted seven consecutive road wins, Virginia was aware that no lead was safe.

"We knew that coming into the game that [the Louisiana Tech offense was] going to play us hard and score as many points as they could," Jones said. "From the offensive side of the ball, we wanted to come in with the same mindset."

With a chance to extend the lead to 18 on third-and-three from the Bulldog seven-yard line, sophomore running back Kevin Parks was whistled for a 15-yard personal foul penalty — one of 16 penalties for 145 yards called against Virginia — and the Cavaliers were forced to settle for a 35-yard field goal by sophomore place kicker Drew Jarrett to extend the lead to 24-10.

"You've got to be smart — we talked about being physical, but also playing with poise," coach Mike London said. "You can't have [16] penalties. We had [four] last week, and it's amazing that the number is where

it is. I'll take responsibility for that."

That missed opportunity with 7:35 remaining in the second quarter was the team's last score until the 6:56 mark of the fourth quarter. While the Bulldog offense got comfortable, the clicking Cavalier unit disappeared.

Rocco's halftime stats — 265 yards passing with two touchdowns and one interception — did not portend the breakout performance he sorely needed. Instead, the many near-interceptions and dangerous decisions that went largely unpunished in the opening 30 minutes came back to bite him in one of the worst stretches of his collegiate career.

Rocco's first interception came on a catchable pass that sophomore wide receiver Dominique Terrell mishandled midway through the second quarter. The next two turnovers, however, were entirely on the quarterback. In a span of three plays, Rocco came apart, throwing interceptions to redshirt senior cornerback Dave Clark and redshirt senior linebacker Chip

Hester, resulting in two Louisiana Tech touchdowns amid a 34-0 run for the Bulldogs.

"We had a lot of yards, a lot of penalties and a couple turnovers," Rocco said. "We prepared the way we wanted to, but things happen that you regret."

The loudest applause from the 42,027 in attendance during the offense's punchless 30 minute stretch came when the PA announcer reported that sophomore quarterback Phillip Sims would replace Rocco with six minutes remaining in the third quarter and the Cavaliers trailing 41-24. Whether the fans were eager to witness Sims' potential or just happy to see Rocco depart, Sims gave them ample reason to cheer while leading a near-astonishing comeback attempt.

Sims completed 10-of-17 passes for 166 yards and two touchdowns while chipping away at the team's deficit, which had risen to 20 early in the fourth quarter. Sims' flawless lob to freshman wide receiver Adrian Gamble in the back of the end zone for a 24-yard touchdown with 2:08 remaining brought

Virginia within six points.

With all three timeouts remaining, London elected to kick the ball deep and trust his defense to make a stand. Virginia made one of the most important defensive stops of the season on a third-and-one run, stuffing Louisiana Tech freshman running back Kenneth Dixon for no gain to bring up fourth down. Following a Bulldog timeout, the Cavalier special teams unit entered to return the would-be punt, but Louisiana Tech ran its offense back onto the field. In the confusion, Virginia was whistled for a controversial illegal substitution penalty for having 12 men on the field, giving the Bulldogs a first down and enabling them to ice the game with three kneeldowns.

Virginia's 480 passing yards shattered the previous school record of 417 set in 2010 in a 55-48 loss to Duke. The Cavaliers will look to avoid their first four-game losing streak since 2010 — a stretch beginning with that record-breaking loss against the Blue Devils — when they travel to Durham, North Carolina to face Duke (4-1, 1-0 ACC) Oct. 6.

Metzinger | Despite miscues, Cavaliers show admirable resolve

Continued from page B1

lines, the penalties not involving questionable interpretations of the substitution rule played just as pivotal a role in the final outcome. Sixteen penalties and four personal fouls indicate that the Cavaliers let the antics of the opposition dictate their behavior, which almost always translates to an added number in the loss column.

"The second guy always gets caught," London said. "There was a lot of chippiness going on out there, a lot of talk and just stuff that we don't need to get involved with."

Once the screaming heads finish harping on poor officiating and Virginia's lack of discipline, they'll almost certainly direct their wrath toward embattled junior quarterback Michael Rocco. Inconsistency from Rocco has become as synonymous with Virginia's 2012 campaign as queso with a Qdoba burrito, and Saturday failed to

break the mold: The quarterback simultaneously had his best game of the season and potentially lost his starting position. Rocco was an impressive 13-for-16 for 265 yards and two touchdowns in just a quarter and a half when his perfect 17th pass bounced off the hands of sophomore wide receiver Dominique Terrell — one of a number of Virginia receivers struggling with drops — and into the arms of Bulldog Quinn Giles.

From that moment on, Rocco floundered against a Louisiana Tech defense with more debilitating issues than SIS on the first add day of the semester.

"We had a lot of yards, a lot of penalties and a couple turnovers," Rocco said. "We prepared the way we wanted to, but things happen that you regret."

The stellar play of sophomore quarterback and now her apparent Philip Sims hardly helped matters for Rocco. Brandishing his cannon-like arm strength on a number of breathtaking deep

passes, the much ballyhooed Alabama transfer led two long touchdown drives to nearly erase a 20-point fourth quarter deficit. Sims still holds on to the ball too long and pulled his fourth quarter heroics against a Louisiana Tech squad vying to usurp the Saints as this year's Louisiana team that wins games without a defense, but he has proven himself as both an enthralling talent and a galvanizing leader.

"I think he did a good job throwing the ball accurately downfield," Lazor said. "It looked from the sideline like he had good poise in the pocket, and we'll keep working on it."

Finally, fans will have plenty of bones to pick with the coaching staff. The shoddy discipline and lack of communication that enabled the Shepherd debacle are troubling, but London and Lazor's vacillation on the issue of the quarterback position has rightly incurred the brunt of the scorn. Though London was right not to make any rash decisions

after the game, the coaches' now habitual practice of pulling Rocco after his performance dips undermines the quarterback's confidence and certainly contributed to his second and third quarter implosion Saturday. London and Lazor's loyalty in Rocco is admirable, but the coaches need to stop avoiding a difficult but inevitable decision. They need to give Sims his shot.

But having hashed out the sundry factors that combined to doom Virginia Saturday, fans, players and coaches alike should beware of permitting the blame game to shape their attitude toward this team.

As Chuck Klosterman alluded earlier this week in a piece on Grantland about Chris Johnson and fantasy football: When we invest so much time, money and emotional capital into a failing team or player, bitterness and resentment can consume us and prevent us from rationally responding to disappointment. This attitude accounted for the

droves of fans that started filing out of Scott Stadium during that humiliating 34-0 Tech run. Some didn't care enough to stay, but I'd like to think others cared so much that they refused to bear another second.

The Cavaliers owe it to the people who love and support this game to toil as strenuously as possible to rectify their flaws. But they are not villains for losing a game. If anything, they're more like heroes for fighting back on a day when they had every excuse to give up.

In the end, London captured my point more eloquently than I could ever hope to: "I'm not going to give up on this team. I'm not going to allow them to give up on themselves ... to the fans: hang with us. Don't leave. Hang with us. We'll be fine. We'll be all right. We need your support. I'll coach the guys harder; I'll coach the guys better. We'll be representatives of this University."

And, really, who can blame him for that?

W Soccer | Doniak's clutch goal punctuates bounce-back effort

Continued from page B1

tage. The Cavaliers controlled possession much of the first half, taking a 7-3 shot edge into the halftime break. But with fewer than 20 minutes remaining in the match, a Virginia defense that had allowed multiple goals just once in its 15 games this season ceded three scores to the Terrapin attack.

Maryland senior midfielder Olivia Wagner scored first off of a deflected free kick in the 74th minute to tie the game at 1-1. Ten minutes later, Wagner scored again, sneaking an unassisted shot past junior goalkeeper Danielle DeLisle. As Virginia scrambled for an equalizer, Maryland sealed the win with a goal by senior forward Danielle Hubka in the 87th minute to make the score 3-1.

"I think that the Maryland game on Thursday was difficult for us," coach Steve Swanson said. "We thought we had a good handle on it, and we lost it. This is the way the conference is going to be. This is the way the games are and this is what you want [to improve]."

Virginia was forced to regroup quickly as they faced another strong ACC opponent in Duke (8-3-1, 2-2-1 ACC) Sunday. The Cavalier defense was strong during a scoreless first half in which the most promising chance for either team came in the 43rd minute when a shot from Duke junior forward Mollie Pathman ricocheted off the post and into DeLisle's hands. Although Virginia failed to find the net in the opening period, the offense showed signs of life by attempting seven shots.

"I think we were getting a lot of good looks," senior forward Caroline Miller said. "I think we were really opening up the space, playing the ball around well."

For much of the second half, both teams remained unable to capitalize on solid offensive chances. In the 81st minute, Virginia sent a corner into the box and junior midfielder Kate Norbo headed it into the crossbar. The ball appeared to go over the line, but the referees did not make a call and the Cavaliers were unable to sneak the ball in during the ensuing scramble around the goal.

"I thought that it crossed the line, but in these games you never know," freshman forward Makenzy Doniak said. "You can't let it be up to the ref. You have to put it away yourself."

Virginia did not have time to dwell on missed opportunities as it continued to search for the winning goal. In the 88th minute, the Cavaliers took a Duke defensive clearance and brought the ball up the field in space. Miller sent a through ball to Doniak, who managed to break away and tap the ball past Duke senior goalkeeper Tara Campbell and into the lower right corner to give the Cavaliers the 1-0 lead with fewer than two minutes to play.

"[Miller is] a good passer of the ball, and [Doniak] made a great run — Caroline found her, and [Makenzy] does what she does extremely well: She put the ball in the back of the net," Swanson said. "It was a great time to have it done, and I'm glad that it was close enough at the end of the game

that we could finish it out."

The win against Duke helped to salvage the weekend for the Cavaliers, who saw a marked improvement in their play Sunday.

"We didn't get nearly as stretched defensively and I thought we had a better shape defensively and I think that helped us," Swanson said. "I think it can be better, but that was one of the biggest differences. I still think we can do some different things and move the ball better."

A Virginia team with renewed momentum from Sunday's win now has until Friday to prepare to host No. 13 Wake Forest in another ACC matchup.

"This is huge," Miller said. "To come back and play like this, I think it's really good for our team and instills a lot of confidence in us again."

M Soccer | Clemson scores late second tally, finishes Virginia

Continued from page B1

Cavalier clearance inadvertently deflected off a referee on Virginia's side of the pitch, setting up an easy counterattack for the Tigers.

After the auspicious bounce for Clemson, the ball found redshirt sophomore midfielder Manolo Sanchez, who continued his run all the way down the right flank. Sanchez then turned and fired a low, hard cross through the box. The ball squeezed past a diving sophomore goalkeeper Spencer LaCivita and reached the foot of sophomore Ara Amirkhani. Standing alone at the back post, the midfielder easily slipped the ball in the back of the net for his second goal of the season and the game's opening tally.

The Tigers came close to adding

to their lead late in the first period after a series of tight, accurate passes in the box led to a clean look for freshman midfielder Richard Robinson. Standing alone at the top of the box, Robinson fired toward goal, but his attempt ricocheted off the top crossbar and was eventually cleared by the Cavaliers.

"For periods [in the first half], we were moving the ball okay," tri-captain senior forward Will Bates said. "But when it got into their attacking third, we lacked the vision, the mind was a little off and the decision making wasn't the best."

After the break, though, Virginia opened with a more concerted plan of attack in a persistent effort to tie the score. The Cavaliers totaled 10 shots in the second half — including

a remarkable eight shots in the first twenty minutes of the second period alone — yet were unable to equalize.

"I got on them a little bit, and [told them] the way to get through the physical part is to be really sharp up here," Gelnovatch said, pointing toward his head. "And I think they responded in terms of that. And then as we pushed and pushed and pushed, I thought we should have had an equalizer."

In the 55th minute, freshman forward Marcus Salandy-Defour created a prime scoring opportunity after he showcased his blazing speed and found free space on the left wing. As he neared the box, a Clemson defender pulled him down from behind, drawing demands for a penalty kick from the crowd.

Instead, the Cavaliers received a free kick from inches outside the box, and Bates sent the shot soaring over the target.

Just minutes later, Cavalier freshman defender Scott Thomson sent a free kick into the box, creating a scramble that nearly resulted in a goal. The ball eventually settled near freshman defender Zach Carroll, who returned to the Cavalier starting lineup after missing the team's last five games with an injury. Carroll put his shot on target, but the attempt was easily corralled by Clemson redshirt freshman goalkeeper Chris Glodack.

The Cavaliers' best chance to even the game came in the 64th minute when sophomore midfielder Eric Bird sent a gorgeous through ball across the field, setting up Salandy-Defour

on the left flank. One-on-one with the goalkeeper, Salandy-Defour attempted to sneak the ball through the near side, but he ended up beating the post as well.

Clemson ended the suspenseful comeback bid with a clinching goal in the 75th minute. With Virginia pushing forward in the desperate hopes of tying the score, Sanchez notched his second assist of the game as his cross into the box gave senior forward Austin Savage an easy score.

After an arduous stretch of games, the Cavaliers will get some much-needed rest before they visit No. 1 Maryland Friday.

"We need a week off," Gelnovatch said. "We need some time to rest."



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service SPOTLIGHT



This week's Spotlight
shines down on Emilee
Kiesel, a fourth year
Biology major. Emilee was
chosen for the depths that
she's driven in two areas of
community service:
therapeutic activities and
prevention of sexual abuse.

As a volunteer in
Madison's House

Therapeutic Adventures
program, Emilee has been sitting these past few years with
kids who are coping with various disabilities. This year she
will serve as the program director overseeing all adaptive
activities including kayaking and fishing.

She is also currently interning at the women's center
working with sexual and domestic violence services.
Among many things, her responsibilities there include
planning Domestic Violence Awareness Month this
October. In addition, this year she will also be Chair of
Take Back the Night which is a series of events leading up
to a march which all bring awareness to sexual violence.

To learn more about Emilee, her clubs or anything else you
can contact her at ejk5zf@virginia.edu



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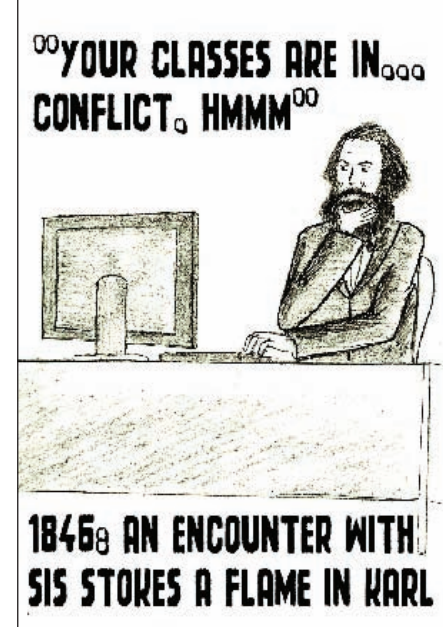
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CAV DAILY COMICS PUT OUT FOUR TIMES A WEEK



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You may feel as though someone is stalling, and as frustrating as this may be, it's also liberating if you look at it in the right light. Take back the power, and reclaim your schedule.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're on your own journey, so there's no point in making marks of comparison in other people's lives. What your friend is doing is especially irrelevant to your path.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You've been working in the dark, metaphorically, and you may be starting to suspect that no one knows where the light switch is. It's up to you now. Go shine your light and get this mission accomplished.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Getting gussied up is a pleasure in itself that happens to make social life more fun today. But underneath the decorations, your beautiful soul is even more radiant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). In every life, pain and loss are a matter of fact. It just comes with the territory. Your advantage now is that you have a knack for letting go, finding a gift in the experience and moving quickly past it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You are a special creation of your own making. As it usually goes in the business of making things, the first time doesn't always turn out, so keep trying new techniques.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Make plans, and then expect them to go well. You'll have confidence because you know that you're prepared for the best possible outcome and also for the worst.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Doing nothing is not the same as inaction. Sometimes doing nothing -- in an alert, observant way -- is the absolute best action. When the time is right to move, you'll be ready.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll make friends quickly today. Don't worry. You won't have to keep in touch forever if you don't want to. Sharing in the building of a beautiful moment is enough.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The shifting scenery around you today is a reminder that whether you hold up your palm against it or turn and swim its current, life goes on. You'll make split-second decisions about how to deal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your rapport with a certain someone gets better with every interaction. This person brings out the best in you. Consider spending more time together.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Everyone will not be moving at the same pace. You are polite, and yet unless you are in the armed services, the situation may require you to leave a man behind.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 1). This year is like changing the channel of your life. You'll shift your thoughts to a new desire in September. October brings a perfect blend of education and entertainment. November is romantic, and you'll get to know someone's family better, too. December is your chance to freshen up your environment. Aries and Sagittarius people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 12, 24, 18 and 29.

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

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0827

Across

136' (early flag motto)
5 Official language of Austria
11 Tiny singer of 1980's "Tip-Toe Thru' the Tulips With Me"
14 Oxford or loafer
15 Entertain, as children at a library
16 Singer D'Franco
17 Purchasing system with payments made over time
19 Video shooter, for short
20 Goffer's gauge
21 "Make ____" (Picard's command on "Star Trek: T.N.G.")
22 Store clerk
25 Frilly place mats
26 "Don't Tread ____" (early flag motto)
29 Former Chrysler C.E.O.
31 Elite group
33 Home, in Honduras
34 Goldbrick
41 Fidel Castro's brother
42 Ruth's mother-in-law
43 Healthful food regimen, traditionally
49 Name that comes from Old Norse for "young man"
50 Devoted follower
51 Buckle, as a seat belt
53 Actress Ward
54 Frizzy doe
55 Assistant to Santa
56 He played the Hulk on 1970s-'80s TV
58 ____ v. Wade
63 Present at birth
64 Bump off
65 Norm: Abbr.
66 Flew to great heights
67 Suffix with cigar

Down

1 Designer monogram
2 "Eureka!"
3 Cowboy Rogers
4 Fan of Jerry Garcia's band
5 Rough road surface
6 Donkey in "Winnie-the-Pooh"
7 Engrossed
8 The year 1550
9 One step ____ time
10 "Smoking or ____?"
11 Play
12 Very soon
13 Brunch cocktail
18 Nintendo game console
21 U.N. workers' grp.
22 Fossil fuel
23 Opposing
24 Captain Hook's mate
25 Primatologist Fossey
26 Hops kiln
27 Financier Carl
30 Food-poisoning bacteria
32 Kind of eel
35 What "W" stands for on a light bulb

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BUZZKILL METAL
ONIONSOUP AGAPE
TENNISACE LAYNE
ETON STILLER
GATS ECON OAS
UGH GOSSIPGIRL
AREYOUOK SEPS
CAHOOTS SPRAWLS
ARGO FRIEDIEU
ONEOFKIND FIN
ING OILS STAG
CLOSETS OMNI
OYVEY ARRANGIED
STEGE BEENTHERE
AFROS DONETHAT

36 Like Michelangelo's "David" or Rodin's "The Thinker"
37 Where the United Nations is in Manhattan
38 Jupiter
39 Warning sign
40 Recycling containers
43 Surgical beams
44 Spotted wildcat
45 Devoured, with "down"
46 Miami's home: Abbr.
47 Tired or decadent
48 Smeared with pitch
52 Frat's counterpart
54 Miles away
56 Fleur-de-____
57 Singer Yoko
58 Acapulco article
59 Understood
60 Annual coll. basketball competition
61 Pepsi ____

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