

Cavaliers survive late Georgia Tech surge

Virginia limits Yellow Jackets to 144 rushing yards in 27-21 win

Matthew Wurzburger
Senior Associate Editor

Saturday's game against Georgia Tech was fittingly bizarre for a Halloween game. As if in costume, Virginia did their best impression of the Yellow Jackets (3-6, 1-5 ACC), winning the game behind a prolific rushing attack, possession totals that can only be described as selfish and a late defensive stand.

"It's great when you can play a close game against a tough opponent and come out on the winning end," coach Mike London said.

An unusually aggressive Virginia (3-5, 2-2 ACC) won the game's opening coin toss and elected to receive the kickoff, but infractions derailed the Cavaliers' opening drive as Virginia committed two false starts and moved the ball only 17 yards before punting.

But the defense would get the ball back in relatively short order. On third and two from the Yellow Jackets' 28-yard line, sophomore linebacker Micah Kiser stripped freshman Mikell Lands-Davis, and junior Wilfred Wahee returned the fumble all the way to the 19.

The Cavaliers would not make the most of this early scoring opportunity and were forced to settle for a field goal after junior Albert Reid was stuffed at the goal line on consecutive plays.

Saturday's game continued a trend of red zone frustration for Virginia. Against Georgia Tech, the Cavaliers were three-for-three in red zone conversions, but only one score was a touchdown. On the season, Virginia is 20-for-22 in red zone opportunities but have scored touchdowns in only 50 percent of trips inside their opponent's 20.

On the ensuing drive, Georgia Tech showcased the big-play potential of the triple option by going 77 yards in five plays. Redshirt freshman Clifton Lynch punctuated the drive with a 49-yard touchdown scamper after being fed the ball on a pitch from junior quarterback Justin Thomas.

Virginia regained the lead on the next drive by going 75 yards on 10 plays. This time, the Cavaliers would not be denied on a goal-to-go opportunity. Sophomore Daniel Hamm pushed the ball into the endzone from four yards out for his first rushing

touchdown this season.

While Georgia Tech receives the reputation for suffocating opposing teams with long drives, it was the Cavaliers that dominated the ball throughout. Virginia amassed nearly 11 minutes of possession in the first quarter and out-possessed Georgia Tech by 13 minutes.

The Yellow Jackets scored the second quarter's only points with a touchdown pass inside of two minutes. Georgia Tech's defense set up the scoring drive with an interception. Junior defensive end Rod Rook-Chungong jumped a screen pass intended for junior Taquan Mizzell and returned it to Virginia's 44.

"The thing about Matt is that he doesn't let the highs get him too high or the lows get him too low," London said. "He responds to the challenge."

Coach Paul Johnson's offense methodically moved the ball downfield before Johnson unleashed a 30-yard scoring pass to Lynch. As was the case on his earlier touchdown, Lynch was untouched by the Cavalier defense on his way to the end zone.

One week removed from their second-half flop in Chapel Hill, Virginia exited the tunnel out of the half and delivered a blow to the Yellow Jackets.

In that decisive third quarter, the Cavalier defense limited Georgia Tech to 45 yards of offense and forced another turnover.

"We knew we had to stop the run" sophomore safety Quin Blanding said. "We had to stop them on the dive and make them push the ball outside. We all just rallied to the ball."

Virginia was very effective against Georgia Tech's triple option. The Cavaliers held the offense to 144 yards rushing — their second lowest running output this season.

Moreover, Virginia disrupted the typical machine-like efficiency of the Yellow Jacket's offense. Georgia Tech faced second or third down and more than 10 yards to go four times in that quarter and were one-for-three on third down. For the game, the Yellow Jackets were only 5-for-13 on third down.

"We were our own worst enemy...just too soft with [the ball]" Johnson said.

The Cavaliers put together a run of 17 unanswered points spanning the third and fourth quarters to pull away from Georgia Tech.

The scoring run began with a field goal by senior Ian Frye with 9:55 on the clock. On that drive, Virginia reached the Yellow Jacket's goal line, but a holding call on first down stalled out the drive.

On Georgia Tech's next drive, Thomas turned the ball over on a fumble to give Virginia a very short field. After a rush of no gain by Mizzell, Johns uncorked a 30-yard pass to senior Canaan Severin.

That touchdown pass was Johns' only score of the game. In all, the Chalfont, Pennsylvania, native went 17-for-28 with 175 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

Virginia's final score came less than two minutes into the fourth quarter. Reid took the handoff from the Georgia Tech 24, made one hard cut and ran downfield for his second rushing touchdown of the season.

Reid's scoring run exemplified the style of power running that the Cavaliers offense has been aiming for all season. The Cavaliers rushed for 233 yards on the game — beating Georgia Tech at their own game.

"Our line is doing a great job," Mizzell said.

With their backs against the wall and trailing 27-14, the Yellow Jackets took over on their own five-yard line and 4:12 remaining. A rush for negative yardage and an incomplete pass set up third and 14 from their own goal line. Thomas moved the chains with a 17-yard completion then followed with an 11-yard pass and a 12-yard pass. Georgia Tech continued to move the ball in the air with two 21-yard completions and a 22-yard touchdown pass to junior Isiah Willis.

Now with less than 1:45 remaining, the Yellow Jackets recovered their onside kick attempt and were 46 yards away from win-

ning the ball game. Georgia Tech got as far as the 34-yard line, but an incompletion on fourth down gave the ball over to Virginia, who killed the clock.

"At the end of the day every offense has to run and every offense has to pass," Blanding said.

Virginia now enters the final third of their season needing three wins to reach a bowl game. The Cavaliers play Miami and Louisville on the road before closing out the season with home contests with Duke and Virginia Tech.



Paul Burke | The Cavalier Daily



**Danaite Soquar and
Anna Houghton**
Senior Writers

Students reflect on Winneba Project

Undergraduate, graduate students reflect on Ghanaian education project

for the Humanities.

Support was also lent by Associate Deans Kimberly Bassett and Dr. Patrice Grimes of the Office of African-American Affairs and Dr. Marcus Martin, vice president and chief officer for diversity and equity.

As Ghana natives, Asante, Wiredu and Agyemang said they were inspired to support their home country in a meaningful way, Asante said.

"It says a lot when you've succeeded and are able to lift others up with you back home," Asante said.

The Winneba project focused on education, health, technology and governance initiatives. Through facilitated discussions on civic engagement, Ghanaian students were given opportunities to learn and challenge one another while discussing the role of youth in Ghana's development.

The program's emphasis on digital literacy encouraged students to

leverage media platforms to communicate with key stakeholders as a form of civic engagement, Asante said.

"We wanted them to use the online space to communicate effectively their opinions and their thoughts on issues" he said.

The organization's endeavor was met with cultural, environmental and infrastructural challenges, including intercultural communication and sporadic power outages.

Despite these obstacles, the group produced three different project proposals to increase literacy in Ghana, attracting media attention from publications GH Scientific and Blogging Ghana.

The CCI initiative is acting as an preliminary response to barriers facing youth civic engagement, Agyemang said.

"In some social settings in Ghana there really is a necessity for a program like this to go and really act as a spark for some of

these initiatives to come about," Agyemang said.

The Winneba Project plays an integral role in helping CCI become a larger organization, As-

tante said.

"Ghana is our pilot country, we hope to venture out into other countries and other communities as well," Asante said.



John Pappas | The Cavalier Daily

The Winneba Project focused on education, health, technology and governance initiatives among Ghanaian youth.

Additional \$66 million sought in state financial aid

State council suggests \$470,000 allocation for University



Marshall Bronfin | The Cavalier Daily

The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia recommended an additional \$470,000 in financial aid for the University.

Hannah Mezzacappa
Associate Editor

The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia recommended an additional \$66 million be allocated for student financial aid in the 2016-18 state budget last week.

The council, which is the state body coordinating higher education, recommended an additional \$470,000 be allocated to the University.

For undergraduate financial aid, \$24 million was recommended for the 2016-17 academic year and \$32 million for the following year. For graduate students, an additional \$4 million and then \$6 million is requested in need-based financial aid at Virginia institutions for the two academic years.

With recommendations formally made, the state government must now decide whether or not to comply, said Lee Andes, assistant director of finan-

cial aid for the council.

"The Governor's office and legislators can either accept council recommendations or adopt their own," Andes said.

The State Council of Higher Education provides funding recommendations specific to the University, and worked this year with the financial aid office to discuss future spending.

"I did in fact consult with the U.Va. financial aid office this year, but that is not typical," Andes said. "We are recommending an increase of \$470,000 in the state allocation of financial aid to U.Va."

The 2016 legislative session, which will take place in January, sets the budget for the next two years, so the group must provide two years of funding recommendations for all higher education institutions in Virginia, Andes said.

"Now that the council has made its official recommendations, we communicate those to the Governor's office, who then

considers them in the formation of the introductory budget, due out in December," Andes said.

The decision-making process will continue until the spring of 2016, when the final budget is approved. The impact of increased financial aid will vary depending on the institution and factors like actual dollars appropriated and the award policy of each school.

Increases in financial aid spending are needed to keep up with the rising cost of college education, Council Director Peter Blake said. Virginia has struggled in recent years to meet the demonstrated need for financial aid.

"As costs get higher, parents' and families' financial situations — particularly after the Great Recession — decline, so there's a greater need for financial aid," Blake said. "We haven't been able to keep up at the state level with the amount [of aid] we think is necessary to maintain affordable access."

Virginia ABC sees record sales for 17th year

State company generates additional \$12 million in profits

David Shutte
Associate Editor

The Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control announced that it had a record year for alcohol sales for the 17th year in a row.

The ABC's 353 stores — five of them new since the last fiscal year — generated an additional \$12 million, up from \$140 in fiscal year 2014.

Much of the rise came from an increase in Sunday purchases. Sales to restaurants and bars were also up 4.4 percent.

There several possible reasons for the increase in sales, including more successful marketing, Virginia ABC spokesperson Kathleen Shaw said.

"There has been more publicity and artistic interest surrounding craft beers and spirits," Shaw said in an email statement.

Also cited as possibly contributing is ABC's new website, launched in March.

"[It] includes new capabilities, product features and search options that have helped customers find what they are looking for while also highlighting in-store promotions, tasting events, sale items, recipes and product knowledge," Painter said in a press release.

The addition of five premier stores in 2014 was also a major contributing factor, Shaw said.

Population growth could also have helped drive sales, but whether it is in fact a contributing influence is difficult to determine.

"Logically, if there are more people, there will be more people buying," Shaw said. "We aren't a state agency that can go out and collect the right data."

The profits generated from Virginia ABC go to the state government. In some cases, they



The ABC's 353 stores — five of them new since the last fiscal year — generated an additional \$12 million, up from \$140 million in the 2014 fiscal year.

Richard Dizon | The Cavalier Daily

are allocated to help recovering alcoholics.

"More than \$65 million was provided from ABC gross profits in fiscal years 2013, 2014 and 2015 for the care, treatment, study and rehabilitation of alcoholics by the Virginia Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services and other state agencies" Shaw said.

Puppies for a Purpose raises funds, awareness

Event joins University Halloween festivities on the Lawn

Ella Shoup
Senior Associate Editor

Trick or Treat on the Lawn Friday attracted not only candy lovers, but dog lovers, too.

Amidst Halloween celebrations on the Lawn Friday, interact with dogs in exchange for donations of

any amount to the Charlottesville Albemarle Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The event was planned as part of a Project Management class assignment by fourth-year Commerce students Brewer Congleton, Hagan Rushton, Noah Craig, Nathan Gemmell and Evan Childress.

The students were inspired by a personal love of dogs to use the project to help local shelter dogs, Congleton said.

"We all grew up with dogs and many of us have adopted from the SPCA," Congleton said.

As a no-kill shelter, the SPCA was a particularly attractive candidate for the donations that

the project received, Brewer said.

Attendees also had the option of having digital or polaroid photos taken with the dogs for an additional \$5 donation. The group made about \$400, and Rushtin said "many hundreds" came to the booth.

The aim of their class, taught by Commerce Prof. Jason

Williamson, is to combine theoretical knowledge with the practical skills needed for the impactful management of projects. Its topics including stakeholder management, project value measurement, estimation workshops and project management tools.



Larry Sabato discusses 2016 Congressional, presidential elections

Politics professor gives election predictions, pithy insights

Grace Erard
Associate Editor

Politics Prof. Larry Sabato spoke Saturday about the upcoming presidential election and current state of the U.S. legislature as part of the “More Than the Score” lecture series.

More than 400 parents, alumni and others attended the talk at Alumni Hall, at which Sabato said he believes gridlock will continue unless a Republican president takes office.

The only way for the Democrats to gain control of the House of Representatives is for the Republicans to nominate a very weak presidential candidate, Sabato said.

“The only way Democrats could take over the House is if the Republicans nominate a fool,” Sabato said. “There is a record number of candidates, and it’s amazing how many bad candidates there are.”

The upcoming Senate race will be the more interesting, and will most likely go to the same side as the presidency, Sabato said.

“The winner of the presidential election will probably get the Senate,” Sabato said. “If a Democrat wins by two or three points nationally, they’ll win the Senate again.”

By “Democrat,” Sabato said he meant Hillary Clinton, as he believes she will receive the nomination.

“Hillary is the nominee —

it’s just going to take a while to work through it, which is a great advantage for the Democrats,” Sabato said. “They [the Democratic Party] could be organizing and raising money for the general election while the Republicans are beating the stuffing out of one another.”

The potential Republican presidential nominees fall into three tiers, Sabato said — “The Yin and Yang Outsiders,” Trump and Carson, “The Most Plausible Semi-Traditional Nominees,” Rubio, Bush, Cruz, Florina and Kasich and “The Daydream Believers,” Christie, Huckabee, Paul, Jindal, Santorum, Graham, Pataki and Gilmore.

Sabato said Republicans should take pride that there are

some respectable 2016 candidates. The difficulty for a party to win three terms in a row, combined with Obama and Clinton’s fatigue and the disarray caused by Bernie Sanders, should make Republicans optimistic, he said.

“Bernie will be Bernie, or should I say Larry David will be Larry David,” Sabato said, referencing an SNL skit in which David portrayed Sanders.

Democrats have their own reason to be hopeful, he said, given the increasingly high percentage of minority voters, the currently positive state of the economy, the strength of the “Clinton Machine,” Bush’s fatigue and the Trump backlash.

“Trump is burning a lot of bridges for the Republican par-

ty, especially with the Hispanic community,” Sabato said.

Sabato said unless the 2016 presidential election is a landslide, it will come down to 86 electoral votes spread across seven states — Florida with 29, Ohio with 19, Virginia with 13, Colorado with 9, Nevada and Iowa with 6 and New Hampshire with 4.

Sabato’s best advice to the Republican party is to pick a nominee who will appeal to voters in those seven states.

“There’s nothing in the constitution or the law that says you have to pick a winner, Republicans,” Sabato said. “If you decide that you might like to win, however, you might want to think about these seven states.”

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<i>Sascha Oswald</i>	<i>Kevin Oberlies</i>
<i>Eugene Cai</i>	<i>Will Mullany</i>

Professor Vanessa Ochs
Dean Rachel Most

Ms. Patricia Lampkin & Mr. Wayne Cozart

The Rotunda
Monticello
Carr's Hill



Make no mistake, apathy is at an all-time high in the Mike London era. The 32,308 in attendance on Halloween drew jokes of fans dressing up as bleachers in the 61,500-seat stadium.

However on Saturday, Virginia blocked out the noise. One week after being outscored 13-0 in the second half, Virginia scored 17 unanswered in the third and fourth quarters to win 27-21 against Coastal Division rival Georgia Tech.

The famed goose guy could sing again, those dancing Santas didn't need to leave for the North Pole at halftime, and even the kids who skipped trick-or-treating witnessed a good show. Chants of "U-V-A" replaced the "boo" birds that had

become all too comfortable perched in the Scott Stadium bleachers.

Virginia even won the turnover battle, scoring a season-high 10 points off of its takeaways. Who knows, maybe the man in the papal garments actually did bless the team during a media timeout.

ROBERT ELDER
Senior Associate Editor

"We did some good things out there today, but we also did some things that didn't work to our best advantage," London said. "Again, we found a way to win a tight game."

Ironically enough, against a triple-option offense that averaged 284 rushing yards per contest, Virginia beat the Yellow Jackets at their own game. The Cavaliers finished with 233 yards on the ground to Georgia Tech's 144. Perhaps, more impressive, was the time of possession advantage in favor of the Cavaliers — 36:43-23:17. After junior running back Albert Reid's 24-yard touchdown, Virginia had a 31:45-15:00 edge in possession.

"I thought that was key," London said.

Virginia beats Georgia Tech at its own game

For the third straight week, Virginia established a new team high for rushing yards. After picking up 159 yards against Syracuse and 205 against North Carolina, the Cavaliers rolled for 233 of its 408 total yards on the ground.

And like the Yellow Jacket offense, not one rusher stole the show. A four-headed Virginia attack easily sliced and diced through the Georgia Tech defense, finding cut back lanes at will.

Junior running back Taquan Mizzell, fresh off a career high 117 rushing yards against the Tar Heels, added 75 yards on 14 carries. Freshman Olamide Zaccheaus darted for 68 yards on just four rushes, including a long of 34-yards. Sophomore Daniel Hamm — in his first career start — and Reid combined for 74 yards and a touchdown a piece.

"The blocking was great — the vision was great," Hamm said. "At times their defense would over play [and] really be stretching it — that creates great cutback lanes."

Virginia's defense shut down a Georgia Tech triple-option attack

that averaged 35.1 points per game before its defeat in Charlottesville.

The Yellow Jackets' 144 rushing yards were their second lowest output of the season. Georgia Tech, now losers of six of its last seven contests, was out of sync through much of the game.

Coach Paul Johnson's offense fumbled the ball three times, losing two of them to Virginia. Freshman b-back Marcus Marshall, who averaged 8.9 yards per carry entering Saturday, was held to 22 yards on seven carries.

Virginia, who surrendered 268 yards to the Yellow Jackets a season ago, ditched its typical 4-3 alignment for a more-hybrid look. Junior safety Kelvin Rainey played outside linebacker, while junior Zack Bradshaw and sophomore Micah Kiser switched their respective linebacker positions to contain the edges.

The result was arguably Virginia's stoutest performance of the season. In fact, Georgia Tech junior quarterback Justin Thomas, who attempted 31 passes, actually threw for more

yards, 251, than the team rushed for — a rarity in the run-oriented, cut-blocking offense. It was the first time in the Johnson era the Yellow Jackets were forced to throw more than 30 times in a game.

"We just had to make sure that no one did more than they had to do," senior defensive end Mike Moore said. "If you've got the quarterback, get the quarterback. If you've pitch man, get the pitch man. We just made sure everybody was supposed to do what they were supposed to do."

After committing three penalties on their first possession, the Cavaliers were offensively efficient and disciplined, despite scoring one touchdown in three red zone attempts. And with the game on the line, the defense stopped Georgia Tech on all three fourth down attempts.

Sounds a lot like the old Yellow Jackets, doesn't it?

All Virginia needed was those white and gold uniforms to complete the Georgia Tech costume. The Cavaliers might want to play on Halloween more often.

No. 13 men's soccer ties No. 5 UNC

Cavaliers unable to take advantage of late red card, play Tar Heels to 0-0 draw

Jacob Hochberger
Associate Editor

In what amounted to a win or travel game for the 13th-ranked Cavaliers, the resilient men's soccer team battled under the lights on Senior Day against one of the top two ACC teams and one of the best in the country.

The fifth-ranked Tar Heels (14-1-2, 6-1-1 ACC) utilized a high line throughout, harassing the Virginia (9-3-3, 4-2-2 ACC) defense and keeping the Klöckner Stadium crowd on its toes during numerous tense moments. Although up a man for the final 13 minutes of overtime, the Cavaliers could not capitalize, and the game finished a 0-0 draw.

"The timing of this game is very good for us," coach George Gelnovatch said. "North Carolina is a very good team, a College Cup caliber team I think, so for us to play this game this late in the season rather than earlier on in the ACC really got us ready for teams we're going to have to deal with to win championships."

Coming into Friday's season finale, Virginia was fourth in ACC standings, tentatively hosting a quarterfinal ACC tournament matchup, which, in the new format, is imperative. Sitting at 13 points, the Cavaliers' favorable postseason seeding was fragile, and after the game, Gelnovatch spoke candidly about the Cavaliers' precarious

postseason positioning.

"We're counting on probably having to go to Notre Dame," Gelnovatch said. "But who knows, we're optimistic."

If the Cavaliers lost or tied, they would have, at most, 14 points to finish off the season. Going into the season's final weekend, the 14th-ranked Notre Dame Fighting Irish was fifth in the ACC at 11 points, awaiting a Saturday night matchup against Pittsburgh. With an almost certain win at home, Notre Dame forced Virginia to win if they wanted to play in front of the Klöckner faithful again in 2015.

"Probably one of the last home games for us," senior defender Marcus Salandy-Defour said. "It felt really good to have the fans here [and to] have my parents here, it was nice."

In the first half, the Tar Heels were able to control play — forcing sophomore goalkeeper Jeff Caldwell into two saves — but couldn't convert to go ahead.

"Jeff made a few good saves, but it really helps when the defense in front of him plays really well," senior midfielder Todd Wharton said. "They were really organized and I don't think they gave up any clear chances."

The Virginia defense was impressively able to subdue the Carolina offense, which ranks second in the ACC with 2.25 goals scored per game. However, in the 20th minute, the stout back four lost redshirt

sophomore defender Sheldon Sullivan to a groin injury, an unfortunate event which left the Cavaliers without their workhorse defender for the first time all season. Sullivan has played all 1300 possible minutes up to this point.

In his place stepped sophomore defender Nate Odusote, who had played just 10 minutes before Friday's match and worked well with fellow central defender redshirt sophomore Wesley Suggs in keeping the dynamic Tar Heel attack at bay.

"Nate might have been the man of the match when he came in the game," Wharton said. "Just the way he was clearing balls, breaking up plays, but that just shows how our team works. We have a great reserve team and they're ready whenever called on."

While the defense looked as it has all season, the offense struggled to get anything going, as freshman forward Edward Opoku was frequently called for fouls in his matchup with Tar Heel senior defender Jonathan Campbell.

"I don't like any referee, I never agree with anything they do," Wharton said. "It's tough because Eddy's a little handsy up there, it's what he's got to do because he's so small but he's battling hard."

After a rather dull second half, the game went to overtime, with both top-25 teams looking to find something to break the stalemate. Seven minutes into the first extra

period, Carolina sophomore forward Alan Winn was on the break and collided with the charging Caldwell, his foot making contact with the defenseless keeper's head. Although warranting Oscar consideration for the subsequent flop, Winn was issued a red card, giving Virginia a man-up advantage for the remainder of the first overtime and all of the second.

"I could see right away that 18 left his leg in and got Jeff in the

head," Gelnovatch said. "I could see him [looking disoriented] for a second. I think they got themselves re-organized for playing down a man [in the second overtime] and that made it more tough on us."

Although needing a win to secure at least one postseason home game, the Cavaliers played a rather conservative, even pedestrian, extra 20 minutes, and couldn't break the 0-0 stalemate, finishing the season at 9-3-3.



Paul Burke | The Cavalier Daily

Sophomore goalkeeper Jeff Caldwell posted a clean sheet against the No. 5 Tar Heels.

Volleyball splits weekend

The Virginia volleyball team finished up a four-game home stand Friday and Saturday nights at Memorial Gymnasium, topping Wake Forest in straight sets before stumbling against Duke. The Cavaliers (15-8, 7-5 ACC) and the Blue Devils (12-10, 7-5) are now tied for fifth place in the conference standings with four weeks to go in the regular season.

Friday night, Virginia avenged a late September loss to the struggling Demon Deacons (10-14, 2-10 ACC), registering a season-high .330 attack percentage while holding Wake Forest to a paltry .078. Junior outside hitter Haley Kole put up 10 kills and seven digs

for the Cavaliers, and senior middle hitter Natalie Bausback recorded eight kills, six digs and a team-high five blocks.

Outside hitters senior Kayla Sears, junior Jasmine Burton and freshman Anna Walsh, meanwhile, combined for 25 kills against just five errors in the 25-16, 25-16, 25-20 victory.

Duke handed Virginia its second home loss of the season Saturday night before an announced crowd of 605 fans, prevailing 25-18, 25-18, 25-14. While the Cavaliers defeated the Blue Devils at Cameron Indoor Stadium for the first time since 2003 earlier this season, Duke as a team out-hit Virginia .366 to .198. Blue Devil junior

middle blocker Jordan Tucker, racked up 13 kills on a wickedly efficient .600 attack percentage.

Burton — an All-ACC second-teamer last season — paced the Cavalier attack with 10 kills, and senior setter Lauren Fuller tallied a team-high 26 assists along with six digs.

Virginia plays Miami and Florida State this weekend on the road. The Cavaliers will match up with the Hurricanes (15-7, 8-4 ACC) Friday at 7 p.m. in Coral Gables, Florida before taking on the No. 15 Seminoles (18-5, 11-1 ACC) Sunday at 1 p.m. in Tallahassee.

—compiled by Matthew Morris



Junior outside hitter Jasmine Burton combined with teammate freshman Anna Walsh for 25 kills against the Demon Deacons. Burton followed up Friday's performance with 10 kills against Duke.

Marshall Bronfin | The Cavalier Daily

Cavalier women victorious at ACC XC Championship

The No. 7 Virginia women's cross country team claimed its first conference championship in 33 years, and the seventh-ranked Cavalier men placed third at the ACC Cross Country Championship at Apalachee Regional Park in Tallahassee, Florida.

The women finished with 71 points to edge out second-place NC State by four followed by Notre Dame in third with 96. Syracuse and North Carolina rounded out the top five with 141

and 150, respectively. Virginia surged ahead of the Wolfpack in the final kilometer of the six-kilometer race.

The victory marks the third ACC Championship for the Virginia women and the first since the Cavaliers completed the back end of back-to-back titles.

Four Cavaliers placed in the top 20 to earn All-ACC honors. Junior Cleo Boyd led Virginia with a fourth-place time of 20:19.8., graduate student Iona Lake was 11th and freshman Emily

Mulhern and graduate student Sarah Astin placed in 15th and 19th, respectively. Sophomore Megan Rebholz completed the scoring five with a 22nd-place finish.

Syracuse won the men's race with 46 points and NC State was second with 96. The Cavaliers followed behind with 115 points. Virginia Tech's 120 and Louisville's

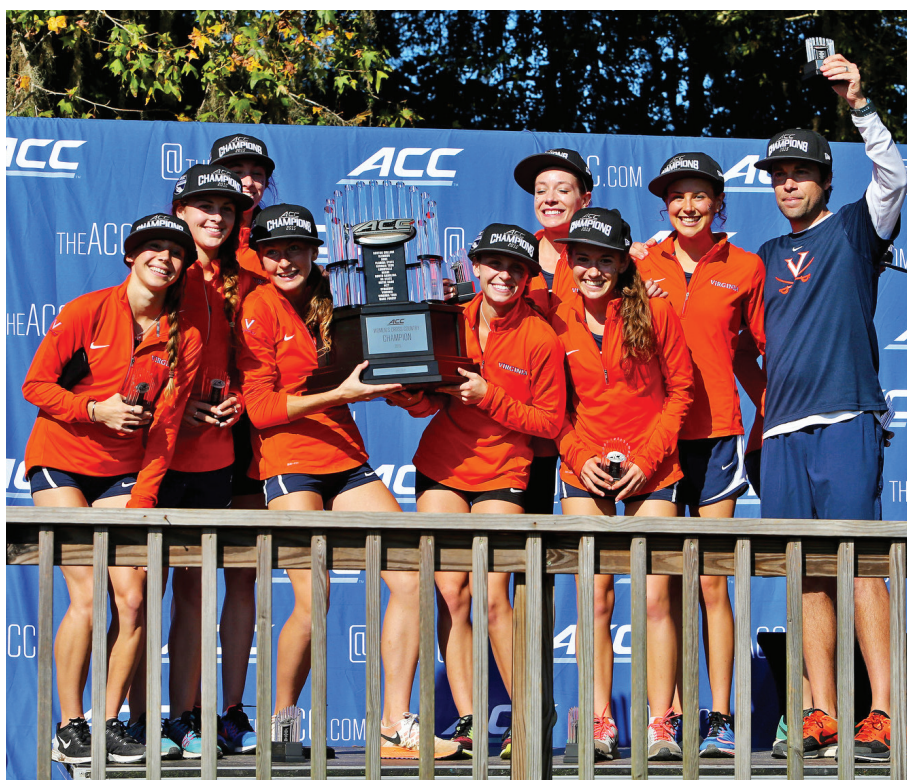
130 netted them top-five honors.

The men had a pair of top-10 placers and All-ACC honorees. Sophomore Chase Weaverling finished eighth with a time of 23:45.6. Juniors Henry Wynne and Thomas Madden placed 10th and 25th, respectively, senior Kyle King finished 33rd

and sophomore Brent Demarest placed 40th.

Virginia will return to action when they host the NCAA Southeast Regional Championships Nov. 13th at Panorama Farms.

—compiled by Matthew Wurzbarger



Courtesy Glenn Belithe ACC

The No. 7 Virginia women's cross country team celebrated its first conference championship in 33 years this weekend.

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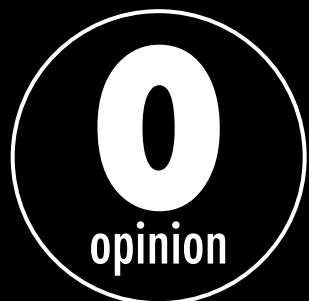
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Comment of the day

“I live in Puerto Rico, and very few people talk about the reforms needed here. The financial crisis didn’t just happen. The government here is bloated, inefficient, and corruption is a sport here. Dealing with the financial crisis only solves a small part of the problem.”

“Rick” in response to Carlos Lopez’s Oct. 29 article, “Pobre Puerto Rico.”

LEAD EDITORIAL

College accessibility starts with free SATs

Virginia should adopt New York City’s new standardized testing policy

Last month, Carmen Fariña, schools chancellor for New York City, announced the city will begin offering the SAT for free to all public school juniors. The change, which will take effect in the spring of the 2016-17 school year, is intended to increase the number of students taking college entrance exams. According to The New York Times, Kentucky, South Carolina, Wisconsin and Connecticut have all implemented similar measures to ensure the same result.

While standardized tests come with their own set of controversies — as Cavalier Daily Opinion writers have pointed out — for many they are a reality of the college application process. Making necessary standardized tests such as the SAT and ACT more accessible may encourage high schoolers who may not otherwise apply to college

to do so.

Here in Virginia, public school students already turn out in comparatively high numbers for the SAT. According to the College Board, 69 percent of Virginia public school graduates took the SAT in 2014 — 44.9 percent of whom achieved the College Board’s benchmark for college readiness, which indicates a 65 percent likelihood of achieving a B- grade-point average or higher during the first year of college. In New York, where this new program is being implemented, only 56 percent of the class of 2015 took the SAT at least once, according to the Education Department. These numbers are, of course, affected by the number of students opting to take other standardized tests such as the ACT.

But while Virginia has a high turnout, it can always

be higher. In 2007, New York’s Education Department began offering the Preliminary SAT exams for free during the school day to sophomores and juniors, and since then it has seen the number of students who participate nearly triple in size. If Virginia wants to fill in its test-taking gap, offering exams for free could easily do that.

Additionally, offering exams during the school day — and not on the weekend — may also increase participation. Benjamin Castleman, an assistant professor of education and public policy at the University, was quoted in The New York Times saying participation trends are higher when taking part is the default. Essentially, opt-out systems may make taking the SAT, and later applying to college, a default for students for whom it would otherwise not be.

For students, the day of the week and cost of the SATs may be the biggest deterrents to taking them, as the SATs currently cost \$54.50 per test. But for the state of Virginia, the cost of offering free SATs, compared to the state’s annual budget, is relatively small. New York’s program is expected to cost the city \$1.8 million annually; if the state of Virginia implemented just this amount, it could still have far-reaching effects. Given that the General Assembly allotted over \$17 billion for education in fiscal year 2015, a couple million dollars is barely a drop in the bucket for our state.

Prioritizing education — and, in this case, higher education — can come from ideas both big and small. Making standardized tests free is a small way to make college in general more accessible.

THE CAVALIER DAILY

The Cavalier Daily

The Cavalier Daily is a financially and editorially independent news organization staffed and managed entirely by students of the University of Virginia.

The opinions expressed in The Cavalier Daily are not necessarily those of the students, faculty, staff or administration of the University of Virginia. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the managing board. Cartoons and columns represent the views of the authors. The managing board of The Cavalier Daily has sole authority over and responsibility for all content.

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Put the 'daily' back in The Cavalier Daily

The Cavalier Daily needs to continue to think about how to revolutionize the digital-first publication model

The Cavalier Daily has a slight problem: it isn't daily. The two-weekly newspaper updates its website daily, sure, but the newspaper itself doesn't qualify for even the standard college definition of daily, under which five days a week counts. The paper used to publish four times a week, Monday through Thursday, until 2013, when editors decided to cut back the print product to focus on web and mobile content.

Since the decision to cut back was not recent, it makes little sense to harp on the loss readers suffered. The more pressing question for The Cavalier Daily — aside from whether it ought to change its name to reflect its new identity — is how the paper ought to position itself in the wake of the 2013 decision. That is a question editors should be asking constantly.

Editor-in-Chief Julia Horowitz has a balanced sense of what the shift has meant for the pa-

per's coverage. "Working with a print deadline ensures quantity of content," she said in an interview. Staffers have to fill the paper's pages, and "there's definitely a diligence that comes along with that." Without that daily crush, "something can fall through the cracks." I've discussed some of those cracks in past columns; there's no reason a nightly deadline should be necessary to avoid them, but The Cavalier Daily should continue to fight against the complacency the freedom of the Internet can afford.

With the online product as the primary focus, by contrast, "there's nothing to fill space — everything has a purpose," Horowitz said. That's exactly the right approach to digital platforms; the next step is to expand and play with what that purpose can be.

To make the most of its digital platforms and to justify the decision to focus on them, The Cavalier Daily should be offering online content that cannot exist

in print. Undoubtedly, something is lost when paper is abandoned. Readers are less likely to read widely online, where attention goes only where a reader is interested, not where his eyes happen to land on a page with many offerings. A phone is a much less pleasant or user-friendly break-

print editions each week; often, reporters return to stories already published online and flesh them out for a second run in print. That extra level of depth elevates the quality of print stories — but those stories are still fundamentally recycled, not news.

The other significant loss particular to a college paper is physical presence. Cavalier Daily boxes still dot Grounds, but I've never seen anyone open one — and the pages they hold don't offer the latest news. When newspapers are visible everywhere, strewn around dining halls and coffee shops, people are more likely to pick one up in passing and start reading. It takes a concerted decision, on the other hand, to visit a website or mobile app.

So if the shift is going to be redeemed, it's important to capi-

talize on the unique opportunities of the digital realm. The Cavalier Daily could offer more interactive content: polls, chats, videos, graphics that display information or art in new ways.

As it is, cavalierdaily.com offers a clean visual presentation, and the mobile app is easy to navigate. Both are very competently designed, but both also look like digital versions of print products — only, in this case, that print product doesn't exist. If The Cavalier Daily is really to be an excellent digital-first publication, it should imagine new possibilities in the digital world. Designers should experiment; reporters should team up with videographers, artists and data scientists to explore new ways of presenting stories.

Julia Fisher is the Public Editor for The Cavalier Daily. She can be reached at publiceditor@cavalier-daily.com or on Twitter at @CD-PublicEditor.

The HBCU vs. PWI debate misses the point

A "What's the Word" column

According to the definition offered by the White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities, historically black colleges and universities are institutions of higher education that were established and accredited prior to 1964, with a primary intention that was — and continues to be — twofold: permitting the matriculation and education of black students and offering an alternative to predominately white institutions, or PWIs. I stress the significance of the second purpose of HBCUs because it always seems to be neglected whenever the black community — particularly among black college students, faculty and alumni — erupts into the polarizing debate about the superiority or inferiority of PWIs and HBCUs.

The recurring debate on social media has become a source of much contention, particularly among black college students. Despite the seldom appearance of a nuanced argument, the debate is most often predicated upon the notion of black superiority or inferiority based on the decision to attend either an HBCU or a PWI. Beyond the core argument the most important issue is why

do we, as black people, engage in such a debate? Rather than argue in favor of either position and further this otherwise hackneyed discussion, I offer an alternate perspective on the issue: the bigger picture at hand is black achievement and excellence. And should that not be our focus as a people — to support and uplift one another, and advance the black community as a result?

Perhaps to many, such a conclusion seems patent. But if that were the case, what then would provoke an advocate of HBCU education to mock and justify the police brutality experienced by black students at PWIs, as a result of having not attended an HBCU? And what does it say about black conceptions of superiority and inferiority, when a student attending a PWI may contest that a 4.0 GPA is in some way of greater "value" — thus, more praiseworthy — than a 4.0 GPA at an HBCU?

As a black student, the feeling of always having to prove one's "worth" — especially intellectually — has become an inescapable yet all too common experience. And the HBCU vs. PWI debate is merely an extension of that experience. The debate is the result

of black people attempting to demonstrate our value, and, perhaps, that some black people are more valuable than others. Thus, I argue conceptions of superiority and inferiority have resulted in black students' efforts to prove — in relation to other black people — whose success is more merited.

Reflecting on the debate over HBCUs vs. PWIs, I think back to my senior year of high school. I had finally narrowed my selections down to the University of Virginia and Howard University, perhaps

affect the state of my blackness. In the end, however, I did what all black students must do — I made the decision that I felt was best for me. Contrary to what the HBCU vs. PWI debate suggests, that decision has nothing to do with how a person perceives her blackness or intellectual capabilities. Therefore, attending a PWI does not automatically signify a superior education, just as attending an HBCU does not indicate a closer connection to the black community or a more significant understanding

of issues affecting black lives. However, for this idea to be solidified within the black community, we must decide no longer to denigrate each other and allow ourselves to thrive and succeed, in spite of the circumstance.

Ultimately, when I consider the HBCU vs. PWI debate, I am reminded of a quote that I stumbled re-

... the debate is most often predicated upon the notion of black superiority or inferiority based on the decision to attend either an HBCU or a PWI."

cently and has seemed to stick with me ever since. According to a post from Twitter user @Anti_Intellect, a known voice within the HBCU vs. PWI debate, an anonymous author interestingly assert-

ed, "Ironically, at HBCUs, Black students aren't 'Black' anymore; they're just students, as race has become a non-issue. This gives them a rare opportunity to be at liberty to explore everything else they are." I would argue making the decision as a black student to attend a PWI — at which the black community stands at 6 percent — has forced myself and many of others to become hyper-aware of our blackness and has presented the rare opportunity to explore everything else we are, in addition to being black, an adjective we should not feel necessary to erase.

Many of us will leave our institutions — both HBCU and PWI — and move on in life to become black engineers, black doctors, black politicians, black business owners and we will celebrate ourselves and our people as a result. Thus, HBCUs and PWIs both maintain prestige and cultural relevance within the black community, by serving as an alternative — not a solution — to the other.

Jordan Brandon is a contributing writer for The Cavalier Daily and Black Student Alliance's bi-weekly "What's the Word" column.

Takeaways from William & Mary's mental health struggle

Short-lived public campaigns against stigmatization don't address the core problems of mental health awareness

The University faces a very serious mental health problem among its students, something that remains a strong underlying concern at any college. Though there are a good deal of mental health services provided by the University, they are far from perfect. But we are not alone in facing this problem. Our neighboring school, The College of William and Mary, is especially concerned with this problem, and there is a great deal we can learn from it about how to effectively promote mental health.

For the William and Mary community, mental health is an issue on the forefront of students' and administrators' minds. The school has had eight suicides in the last five years and four suicides within this last year alone. This rate is well above the national average for suicides in colleges and has led William and Mary to face stigmatization as a depressing school. Students and faculty are confronting the mental health crisis through institutional and cultural change.

Institutionally, William and Mary is still working to improve its

mental health systems. The school provides 24-hour on call service, free mental health screenings and an associate vice president for Health & Wellness. While this might seem good on paper, William and

Mary students point out the resources are lacking in a few areas. Students who go to get help at the counseling center are most likely not going to meet with a licensed psychiatrist. This can lead to frustration on the part of those who visit looking for help, discouraging them from coming back. Students have also expressed frustration with the millions of dollars being spent on sports stadiums while the administration underfunds mental health services.

What the University can learn from this is that when students seek mental health help, the help has to be there and prepared every time. It isn't easy to reach out for help, and making a student feel comfortable on his first visit should be the goal. Luckily, the University's main mental health resource, Counseling and Psychological Services, helps students in a variety of ways and is staffed only by li-

censed psychiatrists. However, the limited hours and days of potential waiting for appointments hamper CAPS' ability to help students effectively. Raising the budget of the service by even just a half million dollars, which is more than what Mike London makes each year, is not an unreasonable price to put on providing more effective mental health assistance.

Culturally, there are quite a few initiatives to change the view of mental health at William and Mary. The college has a mental

ti-Stigma" campaign run by the administration. While these are noble causes, it is questionable how effective they are. A William and Mary columnist points out there is still a stigma against mental health at the school and doesn't give any indication of positive change. Seeing as William and Mary has continued to have a suicide problem for years after these awareness campaigns were initiated, I think it's safe to say they are not effective by themselves.

Are these campaigns, which we have at the University as well, really creating positive change? These events might have some positive effects, but alone they don't seem to be enough. As fellow Opinion columnist Alex Mink pointed out, public events may not be helpful in changing perceptions about the mental health stigma. The stigma

against mental health isn't going to go away due to a week of awareness. More concrete changes, like

making the University community less cut-throat or empowering students and professors to help with mental health problems, could go much further in the effort to alleviate mental health issues at the University. Public events are great, but as long as they fail to have a significant impact on the people who need help they will need to be supplemented by other initiatives.

William and Mary has paid a price for its lax policy on mental health. Just now the administration is starting new initiatives and putting more money into its mental health programs. But eight student deaths later is too late. As last year showed us, is it all too possible that tragedy may strike here too. I urge the administration and students to learn from the experience of William and Mary; institute changes now so we might prevent a tragedy, instead of in response to one.

Bobby's columns run Mondays. He can be reached at b.doyle@cavalierdaily.com.



Raising the budget of [CAPS] even just a half million dollars, which is more than what Mike London makes each year, is not an unreasonable price to put on providing more effective mental health assistance."

health awareness week similar to the one we have at the University. Additionally, there is an "An-

Ethical reasoning: an answer to the mental health crisis

We should consider ethical reasoning and its benefits in the discussion regarding mental wellness on college campuses

One of the most salient discussions on Grounds is mental wellness. Last week my fellow columnist Hasan Khan wrote on the need for greater mental health resources in the wake of a litany of studies of college campuses reporting the same finding: an unprecedented number of college students suffer from stress, anxiety and depression and many often have little recourse but to leave school. It is likely true the University could do far more to equip its students with the right tools and resources to find support, but perhaps an alternate route to wellness is right in front of us.

A feature in The Atlantic documented the transformative power of Harvard's third most popular class, Classical Chinese Ethical and Political Theory. Prof. Michael Puett sees his class as a way to "to give undergraduates concrete, counter-intuitive, and even revolutionary ideas, which teach them how to live a better lives." Classes in ethical reasoning like Puett's might be the antidotes we need as college students overwhelmed

by the cacophony of social media and the harsh banality of consumerism. Technology isn't the answer, but maybe wisdom from the past is.

While the world we live in is barely recognizable from that of Confucius, Marcus Aurelius or Montaigne, the guiding principles of a good life from their time should be largely the same as they are now. Competing for grades, for jobs and for places in the most selective organizations takes its toll on our ability to ground ourselves in what really matters: our own wellness. Puett's students reported having greater clarity and purpose in their everyday lives as well as their long-term goals.

Ethical reasoning is less about finding answers to global problems and more about distilling principles into everyday actions. For Puett, "The Chinese philosophers we read taught that the way to really change lives for the better is from a very mundane level, changing the way people experience and respond to the world, so what I try to do is to hit them at that level. I'm not trying to give my students real-

ly big advice about what to do with their lives. I just want to give them a sense of what they can do daily to transform how they live."

The project of the liberal arts is less about gaining skills necessary for the workplace but rather integrating lessons from all disciplines into a positive, balanced mindset. As students, our success can't be found in the next thing — getting into that major or getting that job — but from daily actions which form the foundation of a life well-lived, a life of happiness and excel-



When social media, smartphones and standardized tests attract more of our attention than the tenets of the Socratic method, it is no wonder mental wellness is in short supply."

lence.

When social media, smartphones and standardized tests at-

tract more of our attention than the tenets of the Socratic method, it is no wonder mental wellness is in short supply. Asking and discussing questions to stimulate lively debate, to think critically and to test new and old ideas can rewire our brains to reinvigorate, refresh and recharge. These neglected philosophical principles are not kooky "mystical aphorisms of a fortune cookie" but the things we've lost on our way to industrialization. By harnessing philosophical principles from the past into the present, we can overcome the alienation and stress of the modern world.

What can the University do to better inculcate students with the truths and writings of philosophers, artists, statesmen and theologians? Initially we might be inclined to think it's up to us to take advantage of the opportunities of the liberal arts education that are already afforded to us. But the ability to take class-

es from an array of departments is more of a symptom than the cause of a liberal arts education. The Socratic method, properly understood, should be the continual application of our ethical and intuitive faculties to problems, imagined and real, from all facets of life. In other words, we can't even begin to harness the potential of the liberal arts if we do not start from a coherent framework of ethical principles and intuitions that make sense of our relationship with the world around us.

An Ethical Reasoning requirement would compel us to question the way things are to a greater extent than any class taught in apparent isolation ever could. Reading original texts from all religious and political traditions would challenge our preconceived conceptions (or rather the politics and religion we've inherited from our parents) in a way that would enrich the value of all classes we take henceforth.

Ben's columns run bi-weekly Fridays. He can be reached at b.rudgley@cavalierdaily.com.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

By Sam Ezersky

The Cavalier Daily Crossword Puzzle by Sam Ezersky, Class of 2017

ACROSS

- 1. Protrudes
- 5. Popular brewery order, briefly
- 8. Mediterranean or Baltic, in Monopoly: Abbr.
- 11. Lies adjacent to
- 13. With 45-Across, trendy 53-Across costume seen this past Halloween
- 15. "Heavy" genre of rock
- 16. Like some narrow country roads: Hyph.
- 17. With 32-Across, trendy 53-Across costume seen this past Halloween: 2 wds.
- 19. "Hold on just ___!": 2 wds.
- 20. "Without a doubt!"
- 21. See 26-Across
- 23. Speed limit measurement abbr.
- 26. With 21-Across, UVA frat that hosts the philanthropy event Lollapahooza
- 28. Was able to
- 32. See 17-Across: 2 wds.
- 35. Semester ___ (unique UVA learning program): 2 wds.
- 36. One of four in a quart
- 37. Prefix with moron
- 38. "Wipeout" network
- 40. "Tru ___!" (slangy "Amen!")
- 42. Babycakes
- 45. See 13-Across: 2 wds.
- 50. Word used to indicate the end of a cited statement
- 52. UVA alumna Couric
- 53. Pairs
- 54. Left or right movement on Tinder
- 55. Airport safety org.
- 56. Oz and Phil, on TV
- 57. Boogers

DOWN

- 1. Doorway sidepiece

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12	13		14		
15					16				
17				18			19		
			20		21	22			
23	24	25		26		27	28	29	30
32			33			34			
35					36			37	
			38		39	40		41	
42	43	44		45	46			47	48
50				51			52		
53							54		
55				56			57		

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- 2. Modern-day taxicab alternative
- 3. Bit of ballet attire
- 4. Gwen ___, Spider-Man's first love
- 5. Hip to, as a joke: 2 wds.
- 6. Is undecided
- 7. Cleaned one's dishes?
- 8. Word of lament
- 9. Six-second video clip shared on social media
- 10. Business big shot, for short
- 12. Where research may be done on R.E.M. and snoring: 2 wds.
- 14. Large wine vessel
- 18. Grayish-white, as skin
- 22. Cold injury applications: 2 wds.
- 23. Beastie Boy Adam Yauch's nickname
- 24. Affectionate touch
- 25. Not hers
- 27. "Monsters, ___"
- 29. Card game with Skip and Reverse cards
- 30. Superman foe Luthor
- 31. Alcohol-free, as a fraternity house
- 33. Rip to shreds: 2 wds.
- 34. "Knocked Up" director Apatow
- 39. Supply food for a party
- 41. Starts to melt
- 42. ___ tape (strong adhesive)
- 43. Grandson of Adam, in the Bible
- 44. Blue hue
- 46. Loch ___ monster
- 47. "Now, don't rub ___!": 2 wds.
- 48. Fat-reducing surgery, briefly
- 49. Internet speak that popularized "pwn3d" and "n00b"
- 51. ___-school (traditional)

UPCOMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY 11/4
Virginia Anthropology Society Presents: Professor
Damon, 5-6:30 p.m., Newcomb 389

WEEKLY SUDOKU SOLUTION

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

Puzzle by websudoku.com

*A NEW PUZZLE CAN BE FOUND IN THURSDAY'S ISSUE

FOR RENT

CARETAKER FAMILY HOMEPLACE Farm or animal experience is a plus. Rent \$200 plus half utilities. Will pay for daily weekday work. One bd/ ba bath avail. Ruckersville. 908.246.1547 908.246.1547

HELP WANTED

OPTOMETRIC FRONT DESK ADMIN Part time needed at Charlottesville eye doctors office on Mondays and Tuesdays. Front desk administrator. Training provided. Looking for a very reliable, friendly and energetic student to fill the position. Please email resume and inquiries to: optometrist2009@gmail.com

ROOMS

FEMALE HOUSEMATE NEEDED NOW Housemate broke lease. Need replacement to pay her rent. Private room in Shamrock house, \$600 o/ b/ o includes all utilities. Text 703-945-6897.

*THE SOLUTION TO THIS PUZZLE CAN BE FOUND IN THURSDAY'S ISSUE



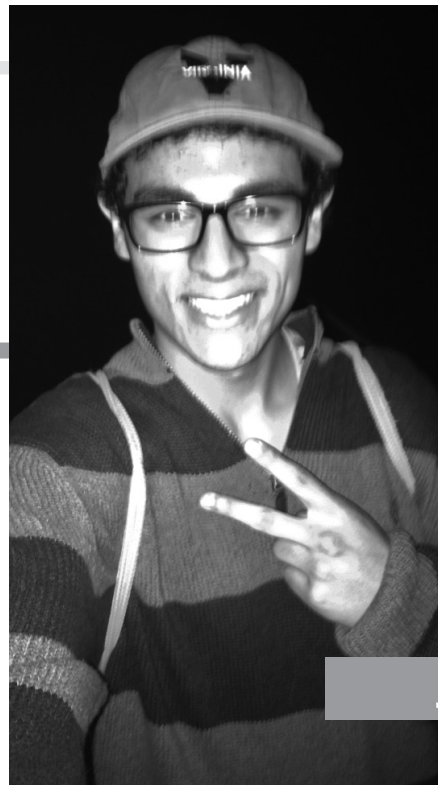
Chill Out!

Don't let midterms melt your iceberg.



LOVE CONNECTION:

JOE & SHWETA



JOE

Courtesy Joe

Year: First
Major: Undecided
U.Va. Involvement: Brown, First Year Council, Flux
Hometown: Culpeper, Virginia
Ideal Date: Dark hair, medium length hair, either the same height or a little shorter than me.
Ideal Date Personality: Sunny, optimistic, the kind [of person] who's always smiling, spontaneous.
Ideal Date Activity: Walking around Grounds with a picnic on the Lawn.
Describe a typical weekend: Drinking tea, reading, enjoying free time with friends.
Hobbies: Writing, reading, socializing, going on adventures, exploring Charlottesville.
What makes you a good catch? Optimistic, cares a lot (to a fault sometimes), generous.
What makes you a less-than-perfect catch? I've been told before that I "have no chill."
What is your spirit animal? Prairie dog
What's your favorite pick-up line? Are you British? Because you're just my cup of tea.
Describe yourself in one sentence: The human embodiment of a pumpkin.

Walk around Grounds turns into three-and-a-half-hour date

Margaret Mason
 Love Guru

Joe and Shweta met at 1 p.m. at Clemons Library and walked around Grounds.

Joe: [I signed up for Love Connection] because [my friends and I] read Kurt's old Love Connections and decided it'd be fun for a couple of Brownies to sign up too.

Shweta: My good friend Sean did [Love Connection] a couple weeks ago, so I was like, "Let's see what happens." I was kind of bored [so I signed up].

Joe: I'd never been on a date before, and I was excited to see what it was like.

Shweta: I was really surprised [when I was chosen] because I had just signed up three days before. When I got the text [about the date], I was actually with another guy so that was kind of funny.

Joe: I thought [the date would] be awkward and weird. I was wondering how it'd be to not know someone and have a really in-depth conversation.

Shweta: I've never been on a date with a stranger before; it was always someone I knew. We had a tiny exchange beforehand at the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," so that was interesting. I had a hunch that this was him.

Joe: [When she walked up] I was hanging my legs off the terrace beside Clemons. It was a really beautiful day, so I was taking some pictures. Shweta came up behind me and asked if I was the guy she was meeting.

Shweta: He was sitting outside of Clemons, facing away. I stood there for a while and then walked up to him. We then walked over to Wilson to get onto the roof to take pictures, but it was too hard to climb up.

Joe: We went around Grounds, taking pictures and talking. She was a much better photographer than me.

Shweta: He brought a really nice digital camera and we walked around and took pictures. We drew pictures of vegetables on the board of a room in New Cabell. We talked in a Gar-

Year: Second

Major: Psychology and Anthropology

U.Va. Involvement: APALTI (Asian Pacific American Leadership Training Institute), To Write Love on Her Arms, Madison House, Casa Bolívar, work in a psychology lab.

Ideal Date: Fit / in-shape, 5'9" or taller, any hair color, cute.

Ideal Date Personality: Nice, smart, funny, interesting, a sense of adventure ... a dog person for sure!

Ideal Date Activity: An adventure! Driving around randomly until we find a picnic spot, doing a "yes" night or playing a new board game. Something that gets us out of our comfort zones.

Deal breakers? Smoking, rudeness, chauvinism.

Hobbies: Reading for pleasure, cooking, baking, trying new things, playing with dogs, Snapchatting.

What makes you a good catch? I'm adorably quirky, I smile a lot and I'm very compassionate and loving to other people. I like to have conversations and I help others as much as I can. I'm a champion at snuggling and at sexting.

What makes you a less-than-perfect catch? I'm sensitive, so sometimes that's hard to handle. Plus, I like things to be "just so," which can get on other people's nerves.

What's your favorite pick-up line? "Hi, I'm _____. What's your name?" Simple and straightforward. You don't need to win the privilege to talk to me.

Describe yourself in one sentence: I'd rather look back and cringe about the things I've done than regret not doing them.

den and then got coffee.

Joe: She was funny, nervous and had kind eyes. Her mind worked really fast and it was fun to try to keep up.

Shweta: I realized it was the same guy from "Rocky Horror." He wasn't really what I was expecting, [but] I thought he seemed fine. I thought he was pretty honest and attentive. He seemed very thoughtful.

Joe: She suggested we do a sort of question-ping-pong so no one would dominate the conversation. It worked really well, and we kept things interesting by asking good questions. Nothing was off limits.

Shweta: We asked things we wouldn't normally talk about on a first date and hung out for three and a half hours.

Joe: I think we were both up for a new experience, whatever that meant. We both wanted to be honest and natural.

Shweta: We both really like to snuggle. We didn't snuggle on the date, though, because we didn't want things to escalate too quickly.

Joe: Near the beginning, she mentioned there was a view on top of Wilson that was to die for, so we went over to the bike racks outside to climb on top. She got scared and didn't want to, so she ended up standing with one foot on either black ring for a good 20 minutes and I thought it was a really ice-breaking situation.

Shweta: We laughed a normal amount, so it wasn't like we were super serious. At one point, I asked him something that makes him very vulnerable. We connected emotionally about our passion for mental health issues.

Joe: She was fantastic and made conversation so easy. We'd both been nervous for nothing.

Shweta: I definitely [got] just more of a friend vibe. I think we're pals now.

Joe: I'd love to hang out with her again. At the end, we decided that it wasn't romantic, but it was such a great time to just spend three and a half hours with someone you'd never have met otherwise.

Shweta: It seems unlikely that [we will] hang

out again, but perhaps I would hang out with him again as a friend.

Joe: [At the end of the date] I paid for us to drink coffee, which she couldn't drink because she isn't eating sugar and it was sweet of her to humor me, but that was it.

Shweta: We were at Starbucks and both had coffee, then he said he had to go. He gave me a hug and then I left to go talk to my other friend.

Joe: It was my first date, so [I would rate it a] 10. I'd say it'd be hard to top her. She was really a great person.

Shweta: On a romantic level, I'd rate the date a 0, but overall, [I would rate it a] 6.5 or 7. The extra points would be a romantic attraction or spark which wasn't there. I think we got along very well.

Think you can spark more romance than these two love birds? Want to be featured on the Cavalier Daily's Love Connection? Sign up at www.cavalierdaily.com/section/life



SHWETA

Courtesy Shweta

CIO hosts Bike to Uganda fundraiser

Student group aims to unite community, raise funds to build schools in Uganda

Julie Bond
Feature Writer

Building Tomorrow aimed to ride 7,354 miles — the distance between the University and Kampala, Uganda — on stationary bikes during its four-day “Bike to Uganda” fundraiser this past week. Due to inclement weather, the group did not reach its goal.

Student group Although “Bike to Uganda” is an event held at college campuses across the country, the University’s Building Tomorrow chapter was one of the first to hold this type of fundraiser and raise money for the construction of a Ugandan school.

While Building Tomorrow has raised money for school construction projects in Mayira and Gita, the group used Uganda’s capital for the fundraiser’s symbolic “destination.” During the event, participants paid to bike in 30-minute increments.

Bikers could partake as individ-

uals or enlist friends and compete as a group. The Virginia Triathlon Team and the University cross country team showed their support while members of the Charlottesville community participated to raise money while completing their daily workouts.

“All the people biking come from different backgrounds,” Jessica Guthrie, president of the organization, said. “It was pretty cool to bring together members from different parts of the community.”

The event also featured performances from a number of a cappella groups and a visit from Dean of Students Allen Groves.

“Having entertainment makes it more of an exciting event,” said Guthrie, a fourth-year Batten student. “People will walk by and see the group performing and want to get involved.”

Of all the routine challenges CIOs face in organizing large-scale fundraisers, Guthrie cited physical obsta-

cles as the most difficult to surmount, including bringing the bikes out from behind the amphitheater and the patio of Batten.

“The biggest challenge was actually moving the bikes,” Guthrie said. “They’re super heavy and it takes a lot of logistical planning.”

Building Tomorrow hopes to raise \$10,000 dollars by the end of the year and build another school in the next three or four years. Bill Clinton recently reduced the dollar amount required to build a school from \$60,000 to \$30,000 by matching what chapters of the organization raise.

The CIO donates 100 percent of its earnings directly to construction efforts and supplies.

“We don’t go there and build — we just raise money and awareness,” first-year College student Maddie Smith said. “A lot of people interested in volunteering say it’s better; it stimulates their economy. If we go there and we build it, it’s cutting out the process of the Ugandan people that



Emmo Lewis | The Cavalier Daily

Last week, Building Tomorrow encouraged students to pay to ride stationary bikes for 30-minute intervals in an effort to raise money for building schools in Uganda.

could be building it.”

For Building Tomorrow at UVA, engaging local Ugandans is an important accomplishment.

“Right now there’s four Ugandans employed [at the construction site],” Guthrie said. “Sometimes local elders actually donate the land and the community donates 1,500 hours collectively to actually build the school.”

Building Tomorrow will continue to fundraise throughout the year. It

will co-host a November documentary screening with CIO Asha for Education and spearhead the One Brick campaign, where students can donate a dollar to buy 10 bricks in Uganda and have their names hung on a paper brick in Clemons Library.

In the spring, the CIO will co-host “Rock to Uganda,” an event where students can pay to watch a battle of bands.



Megan Richards
Feature Writer

This past Friday, the children of Charlottesville swarmed what may be the cutest event of the academic year: Trick-or-Treating on the Lawn. Kids dressed as hamburgers tumbled across the lush green grass, and moms with ruby red slippers carried around newborn cowardly lions.

Trick-or-Treating on the Lawn is a longstanding University tradition that attracts students, members of the Charlottesville community, faculty and alumni. University groups including CIOs, fraternities and sororities give out candy from Lawn rooms.

Third-year College student Emily Sakowitz was in charge of setting up candy distribution for the First Year Players. She made sure members contributed bags of candy and that they signed up for time slots to give out candy.

“I love seeing the kids and all their adorable costumes,” Sakowitz said. “I love seeing how creative the

students get, and I like making kids happy. It reminds me of when I was a kid.”

Sakowitz wasn’t the only student who felt nostalgic during the pumpkin-infested holiday. Second-year College student Emily Caron came to the Lawn with a group of friends from her sorority dressed as the Dancing Lobsters from Nickelodeon’s “The Amanda Show.”

“We wanted something a lot of people could do,” Caron said. “Half our pledge class is dancing lobsters — we figured that it was easy, and it would be fun. Hopefully people our age would get it.”

Another group of girls researched costume ideas using social media and dressed up like a popular food trend: Greek yogurt.

“Our friend actually looked on Facebook, and she found Greek yogurt,” second-year College student Sussie Owusu-Ansah said. “And so we dressed up in togas and wrote yogurt on ourselves. Creativity — that’s a key thing.”

Trick-or-Treating on the Lawn is a cherished tradition for many students.

“I’ve come every year that I’ve been here at U.Va.,” fourth-year Engineering student Eric Ott said. “I love seeing all of the cool costumes, especially the ones with parents and kids. I saw a mom dressed as a trash can with her little kid dressed as a raccoon, like in a little pouch. It was really cute, so think the cool costumes are what keep me coming back.”

Fourth-year College student Caroline Woods dressed up in her turquoise high school prom dress, braided her white blonde hair and donned purple eye makeup to be Disney’s Anna from “Frozen.” Woods said she fulfilled a childhood dream of being a Disney princess, and trick-or-treaters got the chance to meet an adored character.

Trick-or-Treating on the Lawn attracts a diverse crowd. For some, it is the chance to suspend reality and bring cultural characters and creative visions to life. Others come only to gawk at adorable children dressed as bumblebees.

Needless to say, there’s something for everyone.



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