

The Cavalier Daily

Monday, November 19, 2012

Partly Cloudy. High 55, Low 39 See A3

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Stamey, Nguyen expelled for cheating

Honor conducts decade's third public trial; jury finds College students collaborated during Biology 2020 exam taken in March

By Grace Hollis

Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

Sitting two rows behind third-year College students Alexander Stamey and Kevin Nguyen, their classmate could see them shuffling papers and whispering back and forth during an exam.

In just the third open honor trial in a decade, an honor panel Sunday evening expelled Stamey and Nguyen on charges of collaboration and cheating.

Every individual accused of an honor offense has the option of a public trial, but few choose to exercise that right. "It's up to them to decide whether or not they'd like to waive their right to confidentiality," Nash said.

Their classmate, Medical graduate student Troy Nold, reported the pair to his teaching assistant during the third exam of Biology 2020 in March. Nold filed the incident as an honor offense in April. When the teaching assistant collected their exams,



Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily

In only the third open Honor trial in a decade, an honor panel Sunday evening expelled third-year College students Alexander Stamey and Kevin Nguyen, above, on charges of collaboration and cheating.

their exam papers had 49 out of 50 identical answers — a statistically improbable number — the Counsel for the Community, or prosecution, argued.

Much of Sunday's hearing came down to Stamey and Nguyen's word against the eyewitness reports of two teaching assistants and Nold.

Stamey and Nguyen maintained they had neither whispered during the exam nor exchanged any information about the test answers.

Two-thirds of the eye-witnesses called to the case gave sworn statements that they did not witness any acts of cheating.

"I studied very hard for the exam with Alex," Nguyen said in a statement. "We read through each chapter and quizzed each other so that we would understand all the concepts."

Nguyen and Stamey shared

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Nussbaum talks religion

Renowned philosopher speaks against Islamophobia common to Western nations

By Olivia Patton

Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

Renowned philosopher Martha Nussbaum addressed a packed auditorium Friday afternoon, berating Western Islamophobia, a problem Nussbaum said continues to plague the country today.

"Once, not very long ago, Americans and Europeans prided themselves on their enlightened attitudes of religious toleration, although everyone knew that the history of the West has actually been characterized by intense religious animosity and violence," she said.

Nussbaum, a service profes-

sor of law and ethics at the University of Chicago, said blatant legislative discrimination against Muslims in the United States, France, Belgium, Germany, and Spain, among other countries, requires examination.

"Our situation calls urgently for critical self examination as we try to uncover the roots of ugly fears and suspicions that currently disfigure all Western societies," Nussbaum said.

Seventy percent of Oklahoma voters in 2010 opted to pass an amendment to the state's constitution that singled out Shariah Law — the moral code of Islam — as something Oklahoma courts would not be

influenced by.

Shariah law regulates Muslim personal conduct and provides rules on alcohol consumption, dietary practices, prayer and codes of honesty in business dealings.

The amendment, approved by voters, was ultimately struck down as unconstitutional, and never went into effect.

The measure mirrors other recent U.S. attempts at religious intolerance.

Nussbaum shed light on a proposed Tennessee law that would have criminalized the practice of Shariah law with

Please see Nussbaum, Page A3



Jenna Truong
Cavalier Daily

Residents want upscale district

City manager, Downtown Mall business owners seek policy regulating disorderly behavior



Will Bynum | Cavalier Daily
Business owners on the Downtown Mall are worried disorderly conduct like panhandling, cursing and sleeping affects the Mall's image.

By Matthew Comey
Cavalier Daily Senior Writer

Business owners on the Downtown Mall are demanding that Charlottesville City Council clean up the mall's image. At a Council meeting Monday City Manager Maurice Jones will present a report that aims to

provide a solution for disruptive behavior on the mall.

Every day shoppers pass the homeless sleeping on the mall, sitting on the mall and panhandling. City business owners say this behavior needs to change

Please see Conduct, Page A3

Workers complete Lawn fireplace repairs

Academical Village Chimney Project workers earlier this month put the finishing touches on Lawn fireplaces, allowing Lawn residents to again use the hearths for warmth.

Lawn residents discovered in August they would be unable to light the fireplaces until repairs could be undertaken.

After the "Keep the Fires Burning" campaign, in con-

junction with the University and the Alumni Association, raised more than \$3 million, the University hired six specialty construction firms and 10 Facilities Management construction workforces.

Facilities Management workers and outside crews began

repairs in May.

"The [University] is designated an UNESCO World Heritage Site, and so, we are all entrusted with a great heirloom," said James Zehmer, the historic preservation project manager for the restoration.

"We have a duty to act as stewards of this place, to ensure

that both the built environment and the heritage of the University are preserved and passed down to the next generation. Part of that heritage is having safe, operable fireplaces in the Academical Village, so that the heart and soul of Mr. Jefferson's University will continue to burn bright for years to come."

The project, which University officials say kept within its

\$3.5 million budget, repaired Lawn and Range fireplaces and installed a fire suppression system.

Fourth-year College student Allison Abbott, a Lawn resident, said she has already begun to use her fireplace. "I think the project was a success," she said.

—compiled by Andrew Stewart

NEWS

IN BRIEF

Resident pleads guilty to O-Hill arson attempt

Joseph Edward Duva, the 21-year-old man who attempted to burn down the University's observatory last February, pled guilty Thursday to destruction of

property, according to an Albemarle Circuit Court employee.

Judge Cheryl Higgins ordered Duva to pay a \$418.52 restitution fee to the University for

the damage. She sentenced him to five years in prison but suspended all but the six months he has already served.

He is released on the condi-

tion of two years of supervised behavior and five years of good behavior, said Roxanne Bruce, the Court employee.

Duva was also arrested in

March in relation to a vandalism spree that had taken place in the Fry Springs area.

—compiled by Anna Perina

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Three-Day Weather Forecast

Provided by the
Cavalier Weather Service

 TODAY High of 55°	 TONIGHT Low of 39°	 TOMORROW High of 57°	 TOMORROW NIGHT Low of 40°	 WEDNESDAY High of 59°
Partly cloudy; north/northeast winds around 6-8 mph	Mostly cloudy; north winds around 3 mph	Partly cloudy; light and variable winds around 1-2 mph	Partly to mostly cloudy; Variable winds around 3 mph	Mostly sunny; winds around 5 mph

High pressure will move off the coast through the day, and sunny skies will begin to cloud up. A low pressure system off the coast of Georgia will move north toward our region toward the middle of the week. Skies will be mostly cloudy for the next few days with highs in the mid 50s.

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

Trial | System gives offenders three days to file appeal

Continued from page A1

notes and used the same supplement to the textbook — “Mastering Biology” — to which they said most of the class did not have access.

“I guess from that reasoning we would develop a pattern of answering a certain way, and I think that’s how the similarity can be explained,” Stamey said during the trial.

The two also pointed to the

inconsistencies in the teaching assistants’ accounts of events, as neither teaching assistant could definitively identify the exact seats where Stamey and Nguyen took the exam.

Nold did not in fact sit directly behind the pair, as stated in pretrial documents. Ngyuen and Stamey sat in the third row from the back, not the second, the pair said.

The Council for the Opposed said it was “possible and likely

that the witnesses misinterpreted” what they saw.

Although the trial was open to the public, the two-hour jury deliberations were closed. The jury voted first with consideration as to whether the pair had knowledge of the act, and then on the act’s significance.

The jury needed a 4/5 vote of guilty to say that the pair had knowledge of the act, and a simple majority to prove that the act was significant.

“The jury looked at the degree of collaboration between students, and they also looked at each student’s individual action and role in the incident in reaching their decision,” Vice Chair for Trials Clifton Bumgardner said.

The jury was actively engaged in the process, asking insightful questions throughout the trial.

“This is a jury that fairly considered the criteria of an honor offense and did not put undue

emphasis on the outcome,” Bumgardner said. “It’s not an example of the juries we sometimes see, who are unwilling to consider full facts of the case because they are unwilling to see a student expelled.”

Nguyen and Stamey have until Wednesday to file an expedited appeal if they provide good cause that there was some unfairness in the original trial or if new evidence comes to light.

Nussbaum | Prof. suggests well-rounded religious curriculum

Continued from page A1

a felony punishable up to 15 years in jail. A rewritten version of the bill that did not expressly reference Islam or Islamic law, but did still carry criminal penalties, eventually passed.

In addition, U.S. Muslim women have experienced harassment because of their personal choice to wear the hijab and burka, Nussbaum said.

A female Moroccan hostess who worked at Disney Land’s Grand California Hotel is suing

Disney for the right to wear her head scarf during work. Her supervisors allegedly told her the head scarf went against the “Disney look” and that she would have to take a job outside of the view of customers if she wished to continue wearing it.

“What I favor in the undergraduate curriculum is that everyone should have some knowledge of the major world religions,” Nussbaum said. “So I think we’re lucky in a sense that we have more opportunities for this kind of intervention to learning and conversa-

tion.”

The University’s 15-month-old Institute of Humanities and Global Cultures sponsored the talk to enrich its program aimed at providing the structure for graduate students and faculty to further their work in the humanities.

Conduct | Ordinance would prohibit sleeping, lying near stores

Continued from page A1

to foster a business- and patron-friendly environment.

The proposals include the creation of two new City ordinances that would prohibit sleeping on the mall and sitting or laying down on the mall within 10 feet of a building.

In addition, Council would establish a Street Outreach Coordinator who would work with local and state organizations such as Social Services to help provide additional social services to the individuals affected

by the ordinances.

The changes are in part designed to improve safety and foot traffic flow and to improve business conditions, Smith said.

“We have certainly received complaints from business owners, especially the outdoor restaurants,” Smith said. “We want to encourage business on the mall — it’s part of what makes our city special and economically successful.”

The City has already taken steps to address some of the concerns that will be discussed at Monday’s meeting. In the last

year it has increased the police presence in the area and created a Downtown Mall Ambassadors program.

“The Ambassadors meet and greet individuals and show them where they should be,” Charlottesville Police Lieut. Ronnie Roberts said. “They can also keep an eye on the area for the department.”

There are also measures already in place to manage panhandling, Roberts said.

Council members in the past have discussed imposing an ordinance that would ban vulgar language on the mall, but the measure has since been discarded as unconstitutional.

These new proposals also present concerns about equal enforcement and tricky gray areas of when they apply.

“Some people misuse these

behaviors, but other times they are quite legitimate, making it hard to deal with,” Councilor Dede Smith said. “It is very common for people to sit and wait on the mall for a concert, or even the Barack Obama speech. We have to decide at what point we are stepping on civil rights.”

No Council vote has been scheduled at this time.



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21st Annual
4th Year
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Congratulations to our Winners!

Overall:	Male: David Wilson
Fourth Year:	Female: Gabi Wechsler
Third Year:	Male: Andrew Cahill
Second Year:	Female: Delanie Alphin
First Year:	Male: Chris Zapple
Grad/Faculty/Staff:	Female: Sarah Skinner
Community:	Male: Farhan Qureshi
Organization with the most participants:	Female: Catherine Quinn
Greek organization with the most participants:	Male: Edwin Lu
	Female: Shannon Crawford
	Male: Chris Derosa
	Female: Molly Baker
	Male: Geoff Keenan
	Female: Cayce Troxel
	Muslim Student Association
	Zeta Tau Alpha

Opinion

Monday, November 19, 2012



The Cavalier Daily

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

—Thomas Jefferson

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Loading time

The University should hesitate before joining an online course initiative that would charge tuition and offer credit

The online game has started to move. Semester Online – a conglomerate of 10 U.S. universities – announced Thursday that it would begin offering online, for-credit courses beginning next fall. The caliber of the schools involved – including three Atlantic Coast Conference peer institutions and a bevy of schools in the East – and the boldness of the project may make it tempting for the University to join the Semester Online consortium. Yet, given the unforeseen nature of online education and potential drawbacks such as cheating and degree inflation, the University would be wise to maintain its current position as a member of solely Coursera.

The Semester Online initiative should be understood as a counterpoint to the growing trend of massive open online courses (MOOCs). As opposed to MOOCs – which are free and have no cap on enrollment, drawing upwards of hundreds of thousands of students – Semester Online will provide classes that are costly, small and require admission. Students already enrolled in one of the 10 universities partnered with Semester Online, including neighboring Duke University and the University of North Carolina, will be able to take online courses at partnering universities for credit without additional costs besides what they pay for tuition. Students not enrolled in one of the partnering schools will have to apply for enrollment in each course at Semester Online. They will also pay approximately the standard rate for a course, about \$5,000, although prices are still undecided.

Contra the MOOC – which is targeted at an international audience and has minimal barriers to entry

– Semester Online brands itself an endeavor for elite institutions. Semester Online says it will not add many partner institutions to the original 10 because it aims to include only schools whose classes are of a similar standard. The universities will give their students credit for classes they take at other participating schools, just like a program abroad – hence the name Semester Online – and so the institutions involved have a stake in ensuring that the quality of instruction and students is equitable.

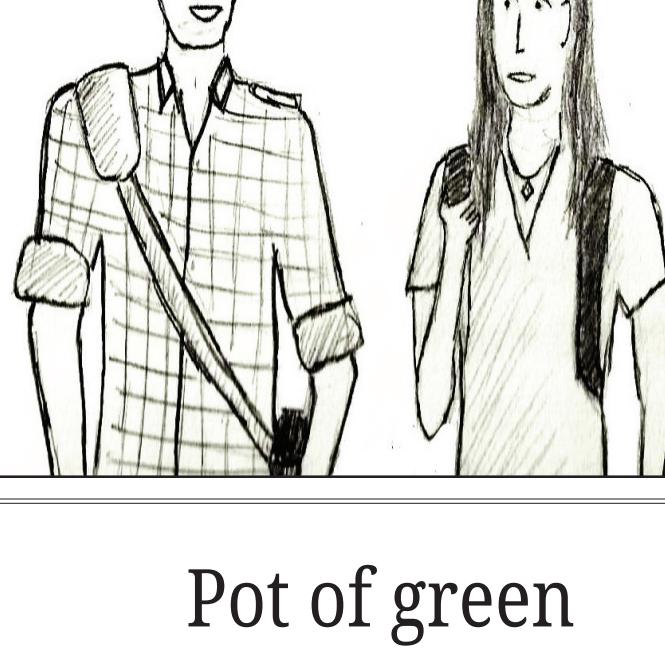
The University is already a member of Coursera, the leading supplier of MOOCs. But it is in a position – given its high rankings and at least current accreditation – to enter Semester Online. Indeed, some schools are members of both this new program and also Coursera: Duke University, Emory University and Vanderbilt University.

Yet the University should resist the peer pressure. At a panel discussion last week about online education, Senior Vice Provost J. Milton Adams and others expressed a number of uncertainties for the University's digital future. How could the honor code be protected online? What is an adequate cost? Can the on-Grounds experience be directly translated? What courses should be put on the web? The promising thing about Coursera is that it's just an experiment – by giving free courses without any credit, the University maintains a position to increase knowledge and test out online courses without solidifying a long-term commitment. It should proceed to do so until prices and best practices for online education are determined with a measure of certainty.

Editorial Cartoon by Peter Simonsen

Well, onward from the UNC loss, so I guess we're headed down to blacksburg.

Perfect! Now we just have to win 2 more games to be bowl eligible.



Pot of green

The legalization of marijuana would reduce unnecessary incarceration in the U.S.

MEREDITH Berger, in her recent column ("Trampled weeds," Nov. 11), asks the following: "So I am curious as to why states are beginning to legalize the drug. It seems to me that if recreational marijuana is not going to help the economy, then what good is legalizing it?"

Meredith's question raises several points.

First off, the dictate of a politician proclaiming this or that is good or bad for the "economy" is rightly taken with a small grain of salt by most (to put it charitably).

But why are people starting to re-legalize marijuana? So that adults are no longer subject to a violent arrest (shot dead if they run or otherwise resist) and incarceration for pot, that's why.

People don't believe what government says about pot these days. People just aren't buying government cries of, "Marijuana — Wolf!" like they once did.

Maybe Berger missed the news: Prosecutors in Washington state dropped pot charges for hundreds of people, and that is just two counties — in the first week.

Arrest. Jail. Prison. Why are these topics ones that Berger forgot to mention? Arrest and imprisonment are somehow not

relevant to legalizing pot?

It is unjust to jail people for simply using or selling alcohol or marijuana. Unjust laws need to be changed. Government isn't infallible.

As Thomas Jefferson put it:

"Was the government to prescribe to us our medicine and diet, our bodies would be in such keeping as our souls are now. Thus

in France the emetic was once forbidden as a medicine, and the potato as an article of food.

Government is just as fallible, too, when it fixes systems in physics. Galileo was sent to the Inquisition for affirming that the earth was a sphere; the government had declared it to be as flat as a trencher, and Galileo was obliged to abjure his error.

— Thomas Jefferson, "Notes on the State of Virginia," 1784

People don't like government to dictate what medicines they are forbidden to take. They especially do not like being arrested, fined, dragged through the court system and jailed for using the plant. They don't like having their

houses "seized" by the government using pot as the excuse.

People do not enjoy being made UNICOR or CCA twenty-five-cent-an-hour sweat-shop slaves for the sake of pot, either. Berger may not believe such happens; or, on the other hand, she may think such punishment is justly meted to cannabis-criminals. If so, Meredith should come out and proudly state that. (She didn't).

But to answer Meredith's (rhetorical?) question, more and more people – majorities in some states now — don't agree that people should be jailed for pot.

So, that is why people are beginning to re-legalize cannabis. Juries are nullifying pot cases more and more — even in Charlottesville, Virginia.

People don't think other people should be violently arrested (possibly shot) and put in prison, for pot.

"People don't think other people should be violently arrested (possibly shot) and put in prison, for pot."

People are re-legalizing marijuana to re-establish traditional rights and freedoms that all Americans once shared. Access to cannabis, medical and otherwise, is one of those freedoms people want back, again.

Doug Snead is a drug policy analyst.

Featured online reader comment

"trying to run it up the gut four times and getting stuffed each time within a yard of the goal line qualifies as 'doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results.' that stop broke the team's back..."

"wwtjd," responding to Fritz Metzinger's Nov. 16 column, "A call to sanity"

Letters to the editor

Short leash on athletics

A desperate and disjointed Virginia football season will come to a close next week with yet another losing season guaranteed. Basketball began its season with a 1-2 record with what appears to be a very poor squad assembled. I do not see how the hoops team can win 8 games! The University's major revenue sports

continue to be the laughing stock of the ACC and in the state of Virginia. For years, the University has used its deep athletic pockets to build some of the finest facilities in the country. The University's academic reputation is among the elite and the athletic support staff is deep and talented. The University has

everything a young recruit could want EXCEPT for the chance to play in a winning program.

It appears to me that the

time for excuse making is OVER. It is time for the administration at the University of Virginia to seriously evaluate the ability of Craig Littlepage, Director of Athletics and his hired gun, John Oliver. Their efforts to effectively hire leaders in the revenue sports have been a disaster and, worse, their ability to analyze and make rapid change to create a winning program has failed to materialize. The University continues to squeeze its donors for every dollar they can find. The leaders preach "excellence" on the field and they consider themselves among the best in the business... the results would say that they are sadly mistaken.

Teresa Sullivan, please put Mr. Littlepage on notice that the clock is ticking and the leash is very short.

MARK SMITH
CLAS 1985

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The Cavalier Daily welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. Writers must provide full name, telephone number, and University affiliation, if appropriate. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length and columns should not exceed 700. The Cavalier Daily does not guarantee publication of submissions and may edit all material for content and grammar. Anonymous letters, letters to third parties and pieces signed by more than two people will not be considered.

Submit to editor@cavalierdaily.com, or P.O. Box 400703, Charlottesville, VA 22904-4703.

QUESTIONS & COMMENTS

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 the newspaper and the newspaper industry in general.

The ombudsman is available at ombud@cavalierdaily.com.

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Shopping around

Black Friday's proximity to Thanksgiving is a detriment to the holiday's values

After spending an entire day being thankful for what we have, I find it ironic that only a few hours later we are busting down the doors of the nearest Wal-Mart and trampling one another for a new wide screen television. I understand the concept of bargains, but scheduling one of the biggest shopping days of the year directly after a holiday that celebrates gratitude seems almost like an affront to Thanksgiving and the values it represents. Black Friday is an abhorrent tradition and completely undermines the message Thanksgiving tries to convey.

Thanksgiving is a holiday with an enduring message, regardless of its questionable origins. It is a time to be with your family and friends and enjoy the simple aspects of life. We spend time with one another, cook and eat together, and we recognize that material wealth is not what is important. Thanksgiving shows

us that family, friends and a decent meal are all we truly need to be happy.

Black Friday, however, is a day dedicated to a happiness derived purely from materialism and makes people forget altogether what they were celebrating the day before. I know that the end of Thanksgiving signals the beginning of the countdown to Christmas and other December holidays and is also when the shopping season officially starts for most, so I understand the reason Black Friday would be after Thanksgiving. What I do not understand, though, is why it is directly after it. Just because the countdown to Christmas and other gift giving holidays has begun, why do we have to rush to buy things only hours after we spend time being thankful for what we already have?

Black Friday and the emphasis it puts on material happiness is distasteful, but what is worse is the recent escalation to violence.

Only hours after Americans celebrate what they have, they run out to stores like hounds picking up a scent and trample each other in the process of buying more. Black

Friday consists of hour-long lines and hordes of people shopping for no particular item other than what they can get a deal on. This chaos, in more recent years, is now leading to violence. One man, who suffered from a heart condition, collapsed during the Black Friday commotion and, according to the New York Daily News, customers continued to hunt for bargains and even walked over the man. Another shopper more recently used pepper spray on other shoppers so that she could get a video game system and according to Foxnews.com she injured 20 people in the process.

This behavior is obscene and an absolute mockery of the values of the Thanksgiving celebration. Americans are supposed to be coming together and being grateful for what they have, not harming each other and fighting over a video game the same way lions fight over a carcass. To mitigate the chaos it has now been reported that Wal-Mart, Sears and other stores are opening at 8 p.m. on Thanksgiving, starting the consumer frenzy before you even finish the last bite of your pumpkin pie. With this change Black Friday not only reverses the lessons learned from Thanksgiving, but also threatens to destroy Thanksgiving Day.

There are those who argue, though, that the tradition of Thanksgiving Day has already been destroyed due to commercialization of the holiday and

that it is now solely celebrated as convention. I know many families though, in addition to my own, that still treat Thanksgiving as a day of reflection and a day to be grateful for what we have. This tradition of taking the day to recognize all that we have to be thankful for remains today, a tradition I believe may be lost if Black Friday continues.

So please refrain from running out to the sales this Black Friday. You will only be adding to the chaos and possibly be putting yourself at risk for bodily injury. I am not sure if there is any way to put an end to the materialistic vacuum that is Black Friday, but a start would be to avoid department stores and not take part in the frenzy. In doing so you will retain the lessons Thanksgiving teaches us, such as frugality and gratitude, and hopefully others will follow your lead.

Meredith Berger's column appears Mondays in The Cavalier Daily. She can be reached at m.berger@cavalierdaily.com.

Respecting the sacrifices

The nation should do more to help its wounded veterans with mental illness

OVER THE past decade, thousands of soldiers have tragically died from combat. Less acknowledged, however, is the multitude of soldiers who have died by their own hand. These men and women died for their country, too, and their deaths were equally tragic. Although they may not have lost their lives in a war zone, their deaths were inarguably direct results of their participation in the war. When they bravely agreed to risk life and limb for their country, many of them may not have realized that they were threatening something else as well: their mental health. Many soldiers return home with traumatic brain injuries and mental illnesses such as PTSD, depression and anxiety, and yet many do not seek treatment. Soldier suicide rates are on the rise and something needs to be done to try to change the trend.

When I first started doing research for this article, I expected that the government would be to blame for a lack of veteran's care. Admittedly, I was disappointed to find that in September, 40 of the 47 Republican senators voted against a bill that would have increased funding for veterans services by \$1 billion. It's true

that most of them cited maintaining procedural standards as the reason for their dissent, but is that a legitimate claim? People "play politics" all the time, attempting to pass legislation by way of loopholes and exceptions. That doesn't make the legislation inherently bad or unsupportable. Why are we so agreeable to creating veterans by way of extremely costly wars, but then completely unwilling to shell out a relatively small amount of money to help fund services for their care and recovery? That is a problem.

Overall, the government does seem to be making a focused effort to address key veterans issues — not only mental illness, but also unemployment and homelessness — through means such as President Obama's executive order titled "Improving Access to Mental Health Services for Veterans, Service Members, and Military Families." In brief, this directive mandates the hiring of almost 2,000 new mental health professionals, as well as requiring that any veteran who identifies himself as "in crisis" be able to access help within 24 hours. This does not completely solve the problem, especially considering that not all PTSD is treatable by therapy — many cases are mani-

festations of physical injury. But it is certainly a step in the right direction.

If you ask me, the bigger problem we need to address is the social stigma that is attached to mental illness. Even if the government is increasing access to resources such as telephone help lines and counseling, does it matter as long as seeking treatment is viewed as a sign of weakness?

Numerous studies affirm that one-third to one-half of soldiers who suffer from some form of mental illness will not seek treatment. The New York Times article "Suicides Eclipse War Deaths for Troops" noted, "The suicide rate among the nation's active-duty military personnel has spiked this year, eclipsing the number of troops dying in battle and on pace to set a record annual high." In the first 155 days of 2012, the Department of Defense reported 154 active-duty suicides. This should not be happening, but there are many barriers to preventing it.

As I've already mentioned, the

social stigma attached to mental illness is a problem. Each of us needs to take personal responsibility and be willing to listen and learn when it comes to issues such as PTSD.

Although these topics may be upsetting to talk about, we need to consider the feelings of those people who are perpetually suffering. We need to stop being so dismissive of, uncomfortable with, and condescending toward the idea of mental illness. This war does not have public support, and because of that, returning soldiers are not receiving the attention, fanfare or support that they would have in the past. The cause they are fighting for may be unpopular, but the sacrifice that the soldiers are making is the same, and they deserve the traditional amount of respect.

Eliminating the stigma is not simply a matter of changing our individual attitudes, though. Soldiers also need to feel safe seeking treatment. "If [the diagnosed soldiers] are going to be separated, or if some bad things's

going to happen to their career, that's obviously going to raise stigma on an organizational level," said Colonel John Forbes, director of psychological health for the U.S. Air Force. Twenty-five percent of Air Force soldiers who are diagnosed with PTSD will not retain employment. Another obstacle to overcome is lack of interest in the field of mental illness treatment. The New York Times article previously mentioned paraphrased Paul Rieckhoff, the executive director of Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America, as "[attributing] the rise in military suicides to too few qualified mental health professionals." We need more people to realize the vital importance of this work, and to be willing to do it.

As a country that is very proud and defensive of its own patriotism, I think the most patriotic thing we could do is work to eradicate the misconceptions surrounding mental illness and suicide..."

Ashley Spinks's column appears Mondays on The Cavalier Daily. She can be reached at a.spinks@cavalierdaily.com.

Speak Up.

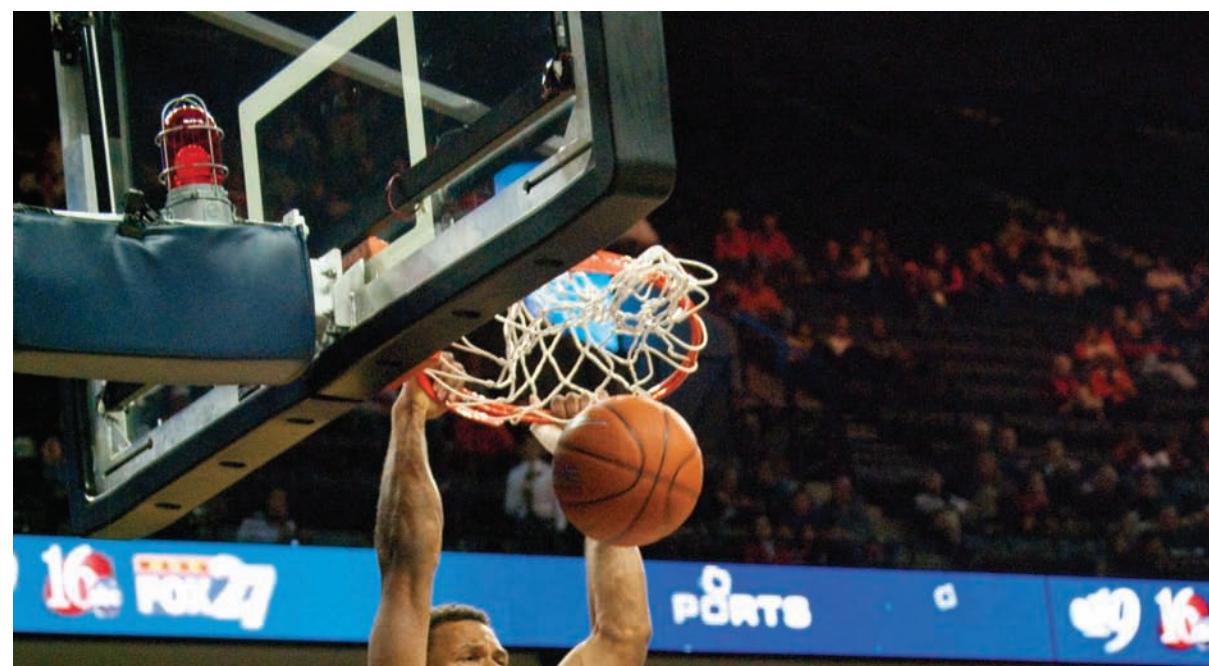


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Basketball Nirvana

Men's squad crushes Seattle Redhawks; freshmen's, Mitchell's performances spearhead 83-43 blowout Saturday afternoon



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Sports

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The Cavalier Daily

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FOOTBALL

UNC silences Cavs' bowl hopes

Tar Heels use 17-0 fourth quarter run to score Thursday night rout, 37-13, end Virginia's postseason chances

Sophomore running back Giovani Bernard finished with just 57 rushing yards on 15 carries. The Cavaliers' focus on stopping the explosive Bernard left openings for junior quarterback Bryn Renner and freshman wide receiver Quinshad Davis, who finished with a Tar Heel freshman record 16 receptions.



Dillon Harding
Cavalier Daily

By Daniel Weltz
Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

An enthusiastic orange-clad fan waving a white towel occupied nearly every seat in Scott

Stadium during the Virginia football team's Thursday evening showdown against Coastal Division rival North Carolina. The cheers of 45,760 people filled the Charlottesville night

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Cavs' 3-1 NCAA loss ends season

The Virginia men's soccer team fell 3-1 to New Mexico Sunday evening in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, ending the team's season.

The Cavaliers (9-6-2, 3-4-1 ACC) were outshot 6-1 in the first 12 minutes and fell behind quickly. The Lobos (17-3-1, 8-2) were able to get on the board in the sixth minute when junior defender Kyle Venter scored off a corner kick.

At the halftime break New Mexico held a 14-4 shot advantage and a 4-2 corner lead, while the two teams managed to combine for a robust 20 fouls.

Virginia came out on form in the second period, earning a series of corner kicks and quickly breaking the vaunted New Mexico defense. In the

47th minute, freshman midfielder Scott Thomsen served in the cross and sophomore defender Matt Brown headed home his first career goal to equalize.

New Mexico regained the lead in the 57th minute when junior midfielder Michael Calderon threaded a through ball into the box to sophomore forward James Rogers, who put away his eighth goal of the season.

Lobo senior forward Devon Sandoval added a late goal with 20 seconds left in the game as the Cavalier team was pushed forward in a desperate attempt to tie the score.

The loss snapped the Cavaliers' seven-match unbeaten streak and ended the team's deepest tournament run since 2009.

—compiled by Ben Baskin



Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily

Senior forward Will Bates led his team to a second-round matchup against New Mexico only to lose that game Sunday evening.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Teams earn solid result against Indiana, Penn State

The No. 10 Virginia women's swimming and diving team defeated Penn State and No. 14 Indiana in this weekend's tri-meet in Bloomington, Ind., while the No. 8 Virginia men defeated No. 24 Penn State but narrowly fell to No. 7 Indiana.

The Virginia women (5-0) tallied 10 first place finishes en route to a 226-126 victory

against Indiana (2-2, 0-1 Big Ten) and cruised to a 210-141 victory against Penn State (3-1, 1-0 Big Ten).

The Cavalier women began Friday evening by capturing the first event, the 200 freestyle relay. Senior Lauren Perdue, who anchored that relay, went on to earn first place finishes in the 50 free,

100 free and 200 free. Junior Rachel Naurath, who swam the first leg of the relay, went on to win the 500 free and the 200 butterfly.

The Virginia men (4-1) handily defeated the Nittany Lions (2-2, 0-1 Big Ten) 198-155, but Indiana (4-2, 1-0 Big Ten) pulled out a one-point victory 177-176.

Junior Brad Phillips earned the team's lone first-place finish in the 1000 free Saturday, but second-place finishes in the 100 fly, 200 breast, 200

free and 400 IM kept the Cavaliers close to Indiana going into the final event of the meet — the 400 free relay.

The top Virginia relay in the 400 free bested Indiana's top

time, but the next best Cavalier relay finished roughly five seconds behind the Hoosiers.

To win the meet, the Cavaliers' second best relay needed to defeat the top Hoosier squad.

Virginia will have a weekend off to prepare for its final fall meet, the Georgia Fall Invitational.

—compiled by Matt Comey

A call to sanity

FRITZ METZINGER

As almost anyone who regularly follows sports pundits or really digs the history of quantum physics surely knows, Albert Einstein famously defined insanity as doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results. Although the people responsible for those untenable "Resident Evil" movies have somehow never heard the cliché, most of the rest of us can recite it by heart.

The Virginia football team played its collective heart out during Thursday night's nationally-televised home finale against North Carolina. Nevertheless, the Cavaliers, as they have done too many times to participate in a bowl this winter, faltered in excruciatingly frustrating fashion. A 37-13 defeat to the rival Tar Heels dealt Virginia the latest body blow in a season that could fairly be characterized as one lingering, nauseating punch to the gut.

"It hurts, honestly," senior linebacker LaRoy Reynolds said. "You put in so much work, so much effort, all the guys col-

Please see Metzinger, Page B3

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Duke eliminates U.Va., 3-1

No. 2 seed could not overcome 2-0 halftime deficit against ACC rival Blue Devils



Senior forward Caroline Miller scored the team's lone goal in its season-ending loss Sunday. Miller set the all-time Cavalier single-season record for goals, points and consecutive games with a goal this season.

Jenna Truong
Cavalier Daily

By Michael Eilbacher

Cavalier Daily Associate Editor

The NCAA Tournament run by the No. 2 seed Virginia women's soccer team ended this weekend with a loss in the third round at home to Duke, 3-1. The Cavaliers beat Rutgers 6-1 Friday evening before falling to their ACC rival Sunday.

Virginia (13-5-2, 6-3-1 ACC) came out of the locker room looking strong Friday, but it was Rutgers (13-8-1, 5-5-1, Big East) that struck first, scoring in the eighth minute when redshirt junior forward Jonelle Filigino tapped in a shot to make it 1-0. Early deficits have been few and far between for the Cavaliers, but the team responded effectively.

"Against a lot of competition, they just would have packed it in and tried to keep the 1-0 lead," senior forward Caroline Miller said. "It was important for us to keep playing the way we've been playing. So we just kept taking the ball in, kept crossing it and good things came from there."

"I thought we moved the ball

quite well," coach Steve Swanson said. "Our attack was the difference, and it took the pressure off our defenders. We've been working on some things shape-wise, and we did a good job in our midfield of putting better pressure on the ball, and that took some pressure off of our back line."

Sunday's matchup against Duke (14-4-2, 5-3-2 ACC) proved to be a bigger challenge for Virginia, as the squad struggled to get its offense going against a very physical Blue Devil team. Duke got on the board first with a goal from redshirt junior forward Kim DeCesare in the ninth minute and controlled most of the action in the first half.

"We didn't compete very hard in the first half," Swanson said. "They competed harder than us. They were putting balls in our box, and we didn't cope with that as well as we could have."

The Blue Devils found another goal in the 38th minute to

Please see W Soccer, Page B3

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

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—compiled by Matt Comey

C M Y K

Cyan Magenta Yellow Black

the local

november 19, 2012 | arts & entertainment

ARTS CALENDAR

Events this week

MONDAY

Old Cabell Hall: Baroque Orchestra // 8 p.m. // free

WriterHouse: Fall Reading and Open House // 7 p.m. // free

TUESDAY

Small Special Collections Library: Charlottesville 250th Anniversary Exhibit // 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. // free

WEDNESDAY

Jefferson Theater: Love Canon CD Release Party // 7:30 p.m. // \$10

THURSDAY

Thanksgiving

La Maison Française: Pause-Café French Conversation // 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. // free

Wintergreen Resort: The Turkey Day 5K // 7:30 a.m. // \$20

FRIDAY

The Southern Café & Music Hall: Downbeat Project 7 Moby and the Dicks // 8 p.m. // \$7

The Paramount Theater: Miracle on 34th Street // 7 p.m. // \$6

The Jefferson Theater: An Evening with The Groove Train // 7:30 p.m. // \$12

Barrack's Road Shopping Center: 2012 Barrack's Road Holiday Parade // 9:30 a.m. // free

Downtown Mall - Central Place: Grand Illumination of the Community Christmas Tree // 5 - 7 p.m. // free

SATURDAY

The Southern Café & Music Hall: Kings of Belmont // 8 p.m. // \$7

The Jefferson Theater: The Hackensaw Boys & Friends w/ Sarah White & Josephine // 7:30 p.m. // \$18

The Boar's Head: Breakfast with Santa & Carriage Rides // 9 - 11 a.m. // \$25

SUNDAY

Les Yeux du Monde: FLORILEGIA - Paintings by Anne Adams Robertson Massie and Annie Harris Massie

Music to our ears

Halftime at Scott Stadium means gametime for the 300-plus members of the Cavalier Marching Band

by will mullany

It's the end of the second quarter at Scott Stadium. The energy of the game momentarily subsides as fans talk among themselves, go for refreshments and check their phones; they don't notice the assembly congregating on the sidelines in front of section 104, clothed in blue and white, orange capes fluttering in the breeze. An arresting thunder of instruments draws all heads to center field and — after nine minutes of expertly performed music and movements — the field is once again empty and the fans have turned their attention back to the game. The halftime show is over, but for the 320 members of the Cavalier Marching Band, another period of hard work, focus and determination has just begun.

In the interval between games, the band will learn an entirely new show, sometimes with only a week to put together the songs, movements and visuals. In an average week, the entire band will practice for a total of four hours, with home game weeks bringing extra practices Friday evening and Saturday morning. William Pease, director of the Cavalier Marching Band, said the schedule takes a lot of organization to make happen every week.

The University's band program

did not always possess this level of proficiency. Since the early 1900s, a number of largely unsuccessful student sports bands have formed, from the poorly funded University Band, disbanded in 1964, to the infamous Virginia Pep Band, banned from all athletic events in the early 2000s. The relatively young Cavalier Marching Band got its start in 2003 thanks to a large donation by Carl and Hunter Smith.

Since that time, Pease has led the band to home games, away games, competitions and bowl games with the help of other instructors such as Associate Director Andrew Koch. Fourth-year College student Tony Rucker, the tuba section leader, said the directors "aren't afraid to call out someone if they make a mistake, [but are] willing to help if help is needed."

Pease said he is just trying to bring the group together, and "sometimes that means being a dad or showing a little tough love."

The number one strength of the band, Pease said, is its student leadership. During the pre-season, the students generate a list of hundreds of ideas for the fall's shows, which are then arranged by both directors and section leaders. Students will lead practice if instructors aren't present and make

sure their sections focus and memorize the material.

But being in the band is not all hard work. For their Halloween practice each section donned costumes, one dressing as the 44 presidents, another as a chess-set.

"We're like our own little college, with so much diversity and something for everyone to be a part of," said first-year College student Amy West, the band's feature twirler.

Pease estimated that as many as half the members live with another member.

The relationship between students and directors is similarly close.

"I actually think they know more gossip than I do," fourth-year Commerce student Zane Chao said. "We make fun of them, they make fun of us."

But through all the stress, hard work and goofy team-bonding activities, the band lives for those brief moments in center field.

"None of it matters when I get on the field in Scott Stadium" said Marley Ogden, fourth-year College student and Piccolo Section Leader. "Every time we step off to perform a half-time show I am reminded why I continue to do this year after year and why I love it so much."



Courtesy Columbia

A&E picks

The Hackensaw Boys

[Saturday - 7:30 pm]

If Thanksgiving put you in a patriotic mood, be sure to make your way down to the Downtown Mall and check out The Hackensaw Boys at the Jefferson Theater Saturday. Known for its medley of Americana ranging from folk to gospel to bluegrass, this string group will have you hooting and hollering in no time. The Hackensaw Boys are particularly known for their fun, energetic live performances, which always includes a healthy amount of borrowed energy from the crowd. If it's been a while since you last heard a live banjo, indulge in the musical stylings of the Hackensaw Boys.

FLORILEGIA

[Nov. 16 - Dec. 30]

There's nothing quite as tranquil and satisfying as enjoying a beautiful watercolor painting. Luckily for Charlottesville, Anne Adams Robertson Massie and Annie Harris Massie currently have a watercolor exhibit on display for the rest of the calendar year. Dubbed FLORILEGIA, this display of watercolors has garnered awards such as the American Watercolor Society Gold Medal of Honor and the VA Watercolor Society Best in Show awards. Featuring exquisite watercolor paintings of flowers, FLORILEGIA is the perfect way to release some stress before final exams.

This Week in Arts History

Milli Vanilli caught faking it

On Nov. 19, 1990 the now infamous pop group Milli Vanilli was stripped of its Grammy award following a lip-syncing scandal. Milli Vanilli, comprised of Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan, took the music industry by storm with the 1989 release of its U.S. debut album, *Girl You Know It's True*, as the group's infectious pop tunes "Blame It on the Rain", "Baby Don't Forget My Number" and "Girl I'm Gonna Miss You" all reached number one on the charts. Milli Vanilli's quick rise to stardom culminated with a Grammy win for Best New Artist in 1990.

Unfortunately, all of it was a scam, as it was discovered neither Pilatus nor Morvan had sung any of the songs attributed to them on the album. Producers had felt that the two men were more photogenic and marketable than the actual singers, most notable of whom was U.S. Army veteran Charles Shaw, who helped to break the story to the general public.

Just days after reporters uncovered the ruse Pilatus and Morvan were stripped of their Grammy and several lawsuits were brought against the group. The members have since faded into obscurity, but their legacy of deception still lives on. Never judge a book by its cover, no matter how handsome or talented it seems.



Football | Tar Heels take control with goal-line stand

Continued from page B1

Cavaliers reverted to the error-prone squad that had moved within one defeat of missing a bowl berth.

Sophomore running back Kevin Parks was stopped short on a pair of runs from inside the Tar Heel two-yard line late in the third quarter, and North Carolina (7-4, 4-3 ACC) grabbed control with a 97-yard, touchdown-scoring drive to spoil the Cavaliers' Senior Night and end the team's postseason chances, 37-13.

"It was a big turning point in the game," Parks said of the fourth down play. "We get it, it's a different ball game."

From there, the wheels fell off. Sophomore running back Khalek Shepherd's long return was wiped out by a penalty. Sophomore wide receiver Darius Jennings dropped a would-be touchdown pass thrown by sophomore Phillip Sims. Tar Heel junior quarterback Bryn Renner added two more touchdown passes to his sterling night. And Shepherd fumbled a kickoff to send possession back to North Carolina amid a 17-0 fourth quarter run for the Tar Heels. As the clock hit zero, the last sounds remaining in Scott

Stadium came from the North Carolina marching band.

"It seemed like the game kind of turned on not getting that fourth down opportunity," coach Mike London said.

Renner used his pinpoint accuracy and no-huddle offense to complete 29-of-36 passes for 315 yards. North Carolina's quick-strike ability was on display early and often as Renner orchestrated first-half touchdown drives of 91 and 75 yards in 3:23 and 1:50 respectively.

The Cavaliers slowed Renner's favorite weapon, sophomore running back Giovani Bernard. But in his place, freshman wide receiver Quinshad Davis set the Tar Heel freshman single-game reception record with 10 in the first half alone. Davis finished with 16 receptions for 178 yards. Bernard finished with four catches and 57 rushing yards.

"Our mindset was to shut [Bernard] down," senior linebacker LaRoy Reynolds said. "I feel like that's what we did. It was the other things that we should have focused even more on."

The Tar Heels breezed down the field on a heavy dose of wide receiver screens, whereas the Cavalier offense was slow and methodical. Sims led a 14-play,

touchdown-scoring drive that took more than five minutes after replacing junior quarterback Michael Rocco for the team's third drive with the Cavaliers trailing 14-3.

Sims scrambled for a 13-yard run on third down, and Parks and senior running back Perry Jones added first down runs as well. With the pocket collapsing on third down and goal, Sims rolled out to his right and fired a strike across his body while his momentum carried him out of bounds and completed a sensational nine-yard touchdown pass to Jennings to make the score 14-10. North Carolina answered with its quickest score of the game, this time with Renner on the sideline. Rocco, who completed 11-of-16 passes for 155 yards, had his pass intercepted by junior safety Tre Boston and returned for a 36-yard touchdown that extended the Tar Heel lead to 20-10 before halftime.

"The safety rolled down into cover three, and I tried to fit one in there," Rocco said. "The ball was too low."

A Virginia team brimming with confidence following a blowout win against NC State and a thrilling finish against Miami did not go quietly into the night. Bernard fumbled sophomore

more Alec Vozenelek's opening punt of the second half and senior defensive end Ausrar Walcott — one of 16 seniors to play his final game at Scott Stadium — recovered the ball at the Tar Heel 12-yard line.

On the ensuing drive, senior defensive tackle Sylvester Williams recorded one of three sacks on Rocco, and Virginia was forced to settle for a 28-yard field goal by junior kicker Drew Jarrett to make the score 20-13.

"I thought we played very competitively in the first half and had a chance, and we left some points on the field for sure," London said.

The drive that defined the loss began with 7:51 remaining in the third quarter and spanned nearly seven minutes. Jones reached another milestone, offensive coordinator Bill Lazor got creative and Rocco showed his fearless desire. None of it was enough.

Jones surpassed 2,000 career rushing yards in his illustrious Cavalier career with back-to-back carries that went for eight total yards, setting up a third-and-short. Lazor dialed up a reverse play to Jennings, and Rocco delivered a flawless lead block to set up an 18-yard gain. Parks picked up another first

down on a 13-yard first-down rush, but Virginia faced third-and-18 after a holding penalty by redshirt freshman center Ross Burbank.

On third down, Rocco found sophomore wide receiver Dominique Terrell for a 17-yard gain to bring up fourth-and-one. Lazor called upon his short yardage specialist, Parks, and he did not disappoint, powering through nine Tar Heel defenders in the box for a seven-yard gain. From the three-yard line, rushes by Jones once and Parks twice came up short, setting up North Carolina's 97-yard touchdown drive, its longest of the season.

"We're not happy," Rocco said. "You play for a bowl game, you play for championships and you play to win. After a loss, it's tough, especially knowing that you're not going to be able to go to a bowl game for our seniors."

Virginia will conclude its season Nov. 24 against Virginia Tech (5-6, 3-4 ACC) in Blacksburg in a battle of Coastal-division basement dwellers.

"It's a very quiet locker room in there with a lot of disappointment," London said. "We've got to pick ourselves up and get ready to play one last football game."

Metzinger | Cavs need fundamental changes next season

Continued from page B1

lectively."

Thursday's night game, appropriately, evolved into the ideal report card for the state of Virginia football. Sure, we can bleat about all the bad breaks and barely missed opportunities and the unstoppable "momentum" that carried North Carolina after the Tar Heels stuffed Kevin Parks on a potential game-tying touchdown attempt on fourth down from the one late in the third quarter and promptly marched 97 yards on 12 plays to build a 27-13 advantage.

But championship-caliber teams, even when the odds stack against them, make their own luck. If North Carolina's fourth-quarter dominance and overall superiority demonstrated anything, it's that Virginia is nearly as far away from becoming a championship-worthy team as Charles Barkley is from shooting under-par on a golf course. The Tar Heels won because they outran, outmuscled and out-thought an inferior opponent. Fundamental changes need to transpire for the Cavaliers to again emerge as a dangerous ACC contender — and avoid repeating the same mistakes from this season in the future.

That the current quarterback situation more or less amounts to what it was at the onset of the season — namely, an unresolved, scattered mess — qualifies as one of the many problems that needs attending. After Virginia's two blissfully and inexplicably effective forays into the dual-quarterback system against NC State and Duke, Thursday served as a reminder of why the preponderance of evidence suggests that having two quarterbacks amounts to having none.

Although junior Michael Rocco and sophomore Phillip Sims sporadically succeeded against North Carolina's largely overwhelming defense, their nervy performance illustrated the inherent flaw in the two-quarterback plan: It arose in the first place not because both quarterbacks could complement each other but because neither played consistently well enough to earn the starting job unequivocally.

"We'd like to have had a better game," coach Mike London said of his signal-callers. "There were some drops there, some underneath routes that we didn't convert."

With Virginia alarmingly entering into the same unsettled scenario next season, one of

the quarterbacks will have to emerge in the coming months as the unquestioned starter. Otherwise, London will have to conclude what many already fear: Though both possess sterling attitudes, neither may be the answer at the quarterback position.

Of course, neither Rocco nor Sims would have to shoulder the burden of the offense if the unit truly operated as it should, with the passing game deriving from a relentless, consistent running game.

Glorified by hacks like me as a dynamic duo at this season's outset, senior running back Perry Jones and Parks have tantalized fans this season without ever consistently electrifying them. For example, even though the two combined for 103 yards and several impressive runs Thursday night, they averaged less than four yards per carry.

I freely admit to lacking offensive coordinator Bill Lazor's offensive expertise, but I do know that Virginia's offense has looked the most formidable this year when the running game is creating opportunities for Rocco and Sims to exploit looser coverage. That the offense in practice has either strayed from or inaccurately applied that formula

this season necessitates that Parks, with the help of sophomores Clifton Richardson and Khalek Shepherd, become the unit's focal point and stabilizing factor.

The defense, too, faces tough decisions and adjustments on the horizon. Somewhat surprisingly after Duke Johnson tore through them like the standard U.Va. late-night studier tearing through a Littlejohn's sub, the Cavaliers limited incendiary North Carolina tailback Giovani Bernard, who entered as the nation's third-leading all-purpose gainer, to just 57 yards rushing — validating themselves as a decent run-stopping unit.

But the manner in which North Carolina did thrive against Virginia's defense raises all sorts of alarm bells. First, many Cavaliers' "tackles" again resembled awkward, weak attempts at hugs and led to huge Tar Heel gains. Defensive coordinator Jim Reid will need to enhance his players' grasp of fundamental tackling ability, just as the players will have to acknowledge an embarrassing reality:

Their general inability to master defense's most critical skill in games has severely harmed their team.

As the ease with which North Carolina lacerated the Virginia secondary with a steady diet of bubble screens and short routes illustrates, the back four are responsible for a disturbing proportion of that weak tackling. In racking up an absurd 16 catches for 178 yards, 6-foot-4 freshman Tar Heel wide receiver Quinshad Davis in particular tormented Cavalier sophomore cornerbacks Demetrious Nicholson and Drequan Hoskey.

"I thought that their receivers, physically, got on our corners there a little bit, and gave their receiver an opportunity to catch the ball, get seven or eight yards, and they were consistent with that," London said.

For the 45,760 who endured a chilly night at Scott Stadium Thursday, Virginia's effort and diligence weren't enough to prevent them from feeling a little bit colder at the end. They've done it bravely and nobly, but the Cavaliers have beaten their heads against the same wall all year by trying to win without correcting many of their most pressing issues.

That wall, unfortunately, remains standing. It's the barrier between Virginia and bowl eligibility, and it's not going anywhere for at least another year.

W Soccer | Duke's late insurance goal seals season-ending loss

Continued from page B1

take a 2-0 halftime lead and held a 9-3 shooting advantage against Virginia at the break. Coming out of halftime, the Cavalier offense picked up the pace. Miller scored in the 51st minute to bring the score to 2-1.

"We had 45 minutes," Swanson said. "We've scored more than

2 goals [in 45 minutes] quite a bit. I didn't think it was outside the realm to get back in it, and we did."

After the goal, though, Duke switched most of its efforts to the defensive end, rarely venturing past midfield for the majority of the half. The Blue Devils thwarted all of Virginia's attempts to tie the game, forcing

the Cavaliers to get desperate. Virginia surrendered a goal on a counter attack in the 89th minute to seal the 3-1 loss.

"It was a tough game, a really good team, and I have a lot of respect for their coaching staff and their team," Swanson said. "We're obviously disappointed in the loss, but if it had to be somebody, at least it's an ACC

team and a team we respect a lot. The better team won today."

The loss ended what was a brilliant season for the Cavaliers, who saw multiple team records fall. In addition to her goals record, Miller also broke the single-season points record for the club. Her eight straight games with a goal set another new mark. Virginia's 18 wins

was a new high, but the team could not improve upon last year's run to the quarterfinals.

"I don't think this game should define this team," Swanson said. "To go on the run we had leading up to this game was amazing. This team will go down in history as one of the better teams that Virginia soccer has ever produced."



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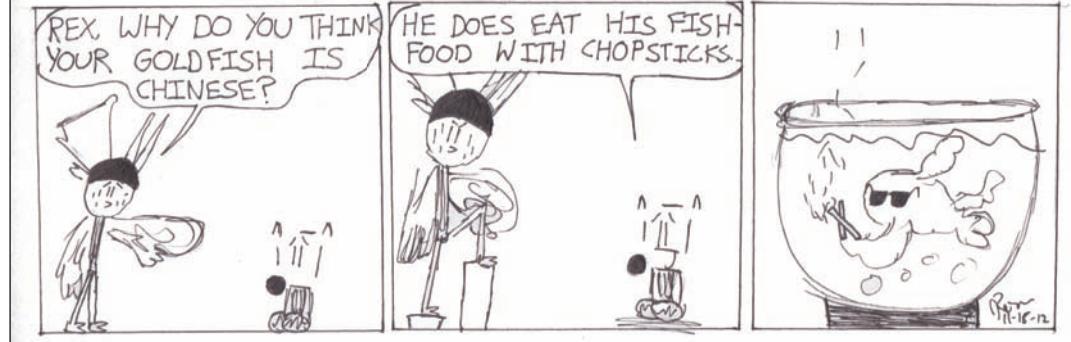
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Comics

Monday, November 19, 2012

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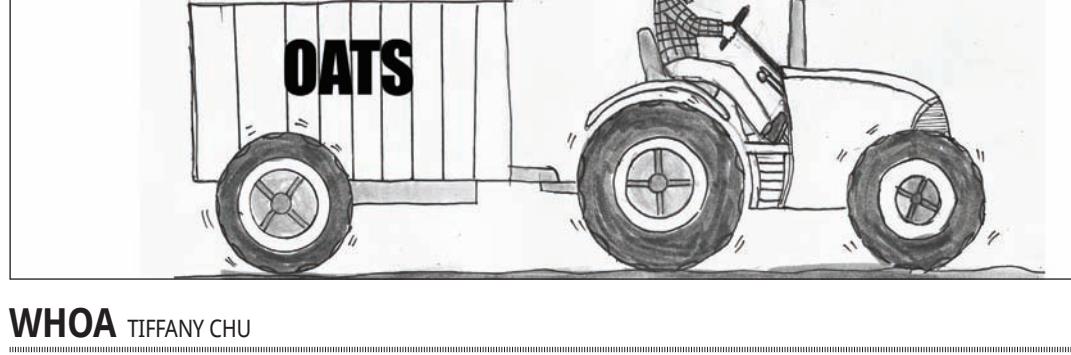
THE ADVENTURES OF THE AMAZING <THE> A-MAN BY EMILIO ESTEBAN



WONDERTWINS BALBOA



A BUNCH OF BANANAS BY GARRETT MAJDIC & JACK WINTHROP



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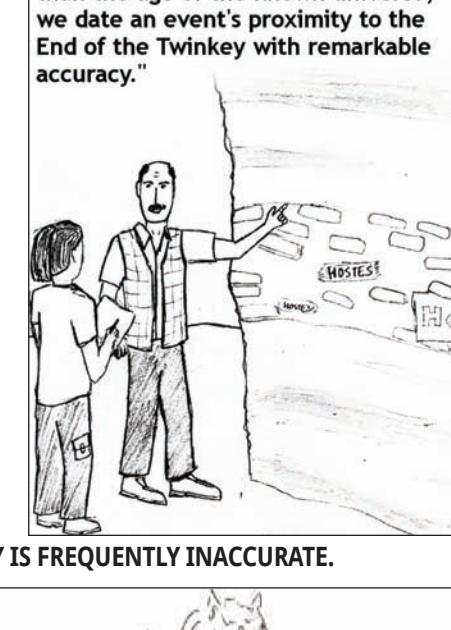
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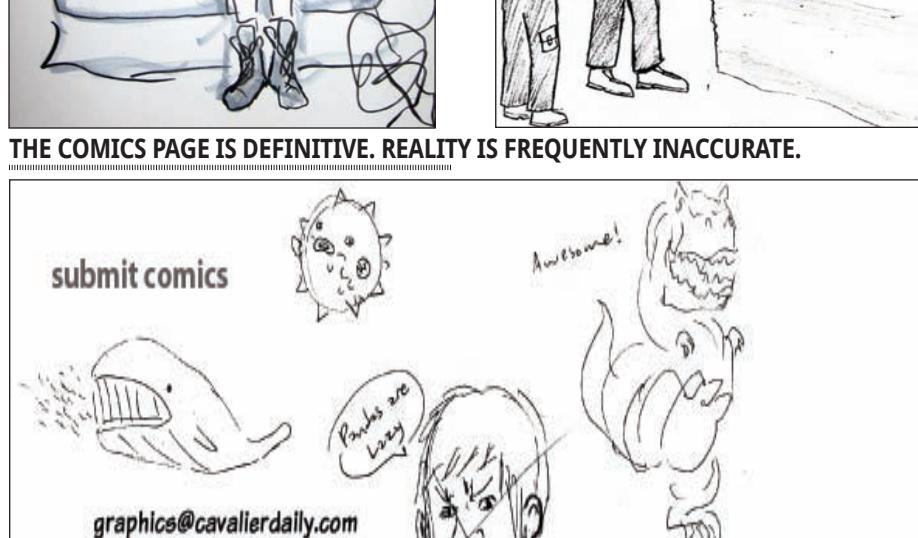
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THE COMICS PAGE IS DEFINITIVE. REALITY IS FREQUENTLY INACCURATE.



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It's not exactly glamorous fun today, yet you should be proud to be doing something that makes life better for other people. It makes life better for you, too!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll discover new ways to take care of yourself inside and out. Having help in this regard will make all the difference in your ability to create lasting positive feelings and results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Because you don't need a lot of extra attention, instruction and handholding, you'll be included in exclusive situations in which you are expected to hold your own.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your good karma is swinging back around to you. Benevolent forces offer behind-the-scenes support. The hard evidence will emerge later, but in a perceptive moment, you may feel the soft lift of your spirit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You have better things to do, yet some irritating technicality may prevent you from doing them. What if you believed that this is by design? It could be that what you think is better is actually worse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You like to be respected, but too much attention makes you uncomfortable. Accomplished people such as you need to hang out with the similarly accomplished. The mutual adulation will be comfortably mild.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The action will unfold out of your dedication to another person's well-being. There are many benefits that come from sharing and relating to others, but those benefits do not motivate your kindness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Events trigger you to feel prosperous, which arguably could mean you actually are prosperous. And if your means do not currently reflect this, they will.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Something occurs to help you see yourself differently than you did before. It's likely that this has to do with a friend's view of you. Every day, you're becoming more and more comfortable with who you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Infatuation can happen from a distance, but love can't grow without exposure. The more time you spend with a certain someone the likelier you are to win this person's heart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There's something new going on in an old relationship. You may feel inspired to give the one you love that special enthusiasm you used to give when you first met.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Other people may seem slow on the uptake, but that's just because you are mentally moving at a million miles a minute. It's probably better not to delegate, because you'll do it better, more quickly and more cheaply alone.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 19). Anyone who partners with you will be lucky. You'll selflessly commit to a relationship, and the bond grows strong. Travel in December has lucrative results. Family ties help business in January. In February, a strange series of events produces a wonderful personal development. March brings a move. Cancer and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 40, 11, 19 and 30.

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7 4 1 5 3 6 2 9 8

2 6 9 7 5 8 1 4 3

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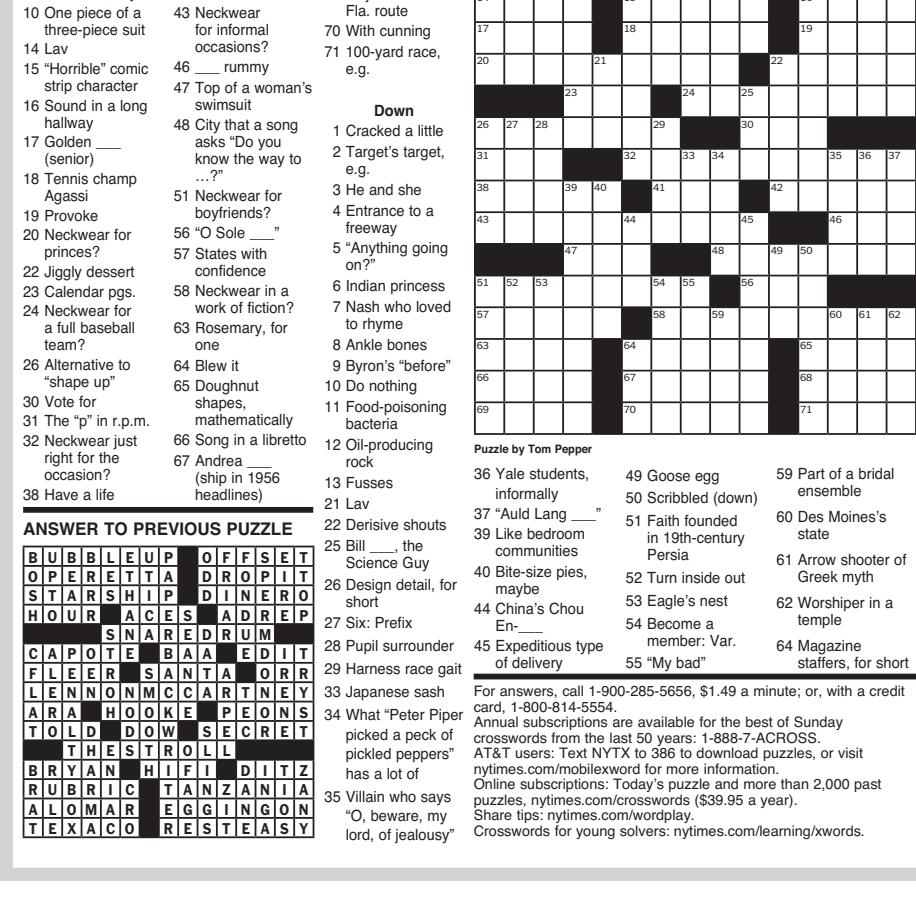
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1015



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Mitchell, Virginia roll to 83-43 victory

Junior forward's 14-point, 16-rebound performance leads Cavaliers to largest win under coach Tony Bennett against Seattle Saturday

By Daniel Weltz

Cavalier Daily Senior Associate Editor

The absence of Mike Scott from the Virginia basketball team's starting lineup had been all too apparent in the team's first three games. The Cavaliers entered Saturday's game against Seattle as the lowest scoring team in the ACC by a wide margin, having failed to top 60 points in each of their first three games.

Scott scored a career-high 33 points and corralled 14 rebounds against this same Redhawk team a season ago to lead Virginia to a narrow 83-77 victory. Saturday, junior forward Akil Mitchell made Scott's departure sting a little less with a dominant performance that brought back memories of the now-Atlanta Hawk power forward.

Mitchell finished with 14 points and a career-high 16 rebounds to lead the Cavaliers (2-2, 0-0 ACC) to a blowout 83-43 win, their largest victory under coach Tony Bennett. He completed his double-double before the end of the first half, finishing the opening period with 10 points and 12 rebounds — one more than the Redhawks' (1-1, 0-0 WAC) team total of 11.

"Without a steady leading scorer like Mike, we really expected to spread the ball around this year," Mitchell said. "It was great to see a lot of guys in double figures and that can't do anything but build everybody's confidence."

Three freshmen joined Mitchell with double-digit points, including forward Mike Tobey, who finished with a game-high 17. The 6-foot-8 freshman forward Evan Nolte demonstrated his versatile inside-out game, knocking down two three-pointers and scoring 10 points. Freshman guard Justin Anderson put on a one-man highlight reel in the second half, hammering home three thunderous dunks and finishing with 11 points.

"I think all of us [freshman]



Jenna Truong | Cavalier Daily

Junior forward Akil Mitchell's dominant showing keyed the team's bounceback 40-point win. Mitchell completed his second straight double-double in the first half alone, finishing the opening period with 10 points and 12 rebounds.

can definitely play," Tobey said. "We got to play in big spots and we contributed today."

Redshirt freshman point guard Teven Jones, who was making his collegiate debut, scored just four points but shined as the Cavaliers' primary ball handler in the absence of injured senior point guard Jontel Evans.

Evans missed his third game of the season after playing three minutes in the team's 59-53 loss to Delaware Tuesday.

"I felt very comfortable out there," Jones said. "I had been running it in practice, so I thought, 'What's the difference?' It's just a big crowd of people. There is no difference."

Virginia opened the game with three turnovers and three missed shots in its first five possessions and trailed 4-0 in the opening minutes. With 17:09 remaining in the first half, Nolte

scored the team's first points on a three-pointer from the left wing. From that point on, the Cavaliers looked nothing like the team that had shot just 22 percent from the field in the first half against Delaware Tuesday evening.

The Cavaliers closed the first half on a 41-7 run to take an insurmountable 44-13 lead into the halftime break. Virginia's 31-point lead at halftime was its largest since January 2007 against Gonzaga. They did it all with Evans and sophomore guard Malcolm Brogdon sidelined and with junior guard Joe Harris — who had led the team in scoring each of the first three games — chipping in just seven points.

"I don't want to blame anything on youth, but we are still trying to figure this team out," Mitchell said of the team's 1-2

start. "I feel like we have a good team, but we have a lot of steps to take. I feel like we took a big one tonight."

Seattle used full-court pressure almost the entire game against short-handed Virginia to try to disrupt the team's offensive rhythm. But the Cavaliers remained composed throughout the first half, passing out of the press and quickly getting into their half-court sets. Virginia made 15-of-29 first-half field goals, repeatedly finding open looks for Nolte and Tobey.

One play midway through the first half, Tobey dished to a cutting Nolte along the baseline and Nolte finished with a two-handed slam to give Virginia a 17-8 lead with 12:18 remaining in the first half. The freshmen forwards combined to score six points amid an 11-0 run that gave the Cavaliers a 15-point

lead.

But Mitchell was the key to the team's dominant first half, repeatedly rebounding teammates' misses and finishing in the lane. Mitchell scored his 10 points on an efficient 4-of-5 shooting with five offensive rebounds in the period.

"I thought Akil was very active," Bennett said. "He's gotten better. When he understands that he can be a difference maker on the glass, that's huge."

The breakout performance offensively overshadowed a characteristically impressive defensive showing. Seattle made just 15-of-59 field goals for the game and committed 19 turnovers. The Redhawks' 20 percent shooting in the first half was the lowest by a Cavalier opponent since February 2006. It was the third time this season that Virginia held its opponent under 60 points.

"Sure they were cold, but most of those [shots] were with a hand in the face, we contested and took care of the lane," Bennett said. "We tried to prepare well in practice and as a team like ours, keep building in the areas you know you need to and not get too high and not get too low. I think that's important when you have an inexperienced team."

The blowout win allowed Bennett to limit his rotation players' minutes in advance of a back-to-back set in the NIT Season Tip-Off Consolation bracket Monday against Lamar and Tuesday against North Texas. It also buoyed Mitchell's confidence as he looks for his third consecutive double-double and fourth of his career Monday.

"My role as a leader this year has helped me be confident," Mitchell said. "In order for this team to be successful, I had to be confident. To lead them, I had to believe in myself first. This game has been huge for us, for the guys to understand that if we play our system and we play it right, we will get wins."

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