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compiled by REBECCA TYRRELL

TODAY

Dance Marathon applications due

Applications are due today in Sarratt 339 for all students interested in applying for a Dance Marathon Committee position. The committee applications are available online at www.vudm.org.

TODAY

VSG elections begin

Elections for Vanderbilt Student Government residence hall presidents, vice presidents and school council representatives will take place online today.

TODAY

Blair Nightcap Series

The Blair Nightcap Series kicks off at the Blair School of Music's Steven and Judy Turner Recital Hall from 8 to 10 p.m. There will be a discussion with the performers, Mark Wait and Carolyn Huebl, followed by coffee, desserts and the performance, "Gateway to Modernism."

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

ASB site leader applications due

Applications to be a site leader for Alternative Spring Break are due Tuesday, Sept. 18. The applications can be downloaded from vandyasb.googlepages.com.

THIS WEEK

Book sale held at Blair

The Wilson Music Library Annual Book Sale will take place all this week on the second floor of the Blair School of Music and is open to the public. Books, CDs, DVDs, LPs and scores will be available for bargain basement prices.

THIS WEEK

Register for Homecoming parade

Applications for the 2007 Homecoming parade, "Hollywood Homecoming: It's Vandylicious," are now available online. Student groups, residence halls, academic departments, community organizations, businesses and alumni are encouraged to participate.

See <http://calendar.vanderbilt.edu> for more events.

Couple attacked in alleged hate crime

Two suspects assault victims with anti-gay slurs, violence in seemingly unprovoked attack.

by **GLENNA DeROY**
Editor-in-Chief

The Office of Student Conduct and Academic Integrity and the juvenile court system have begun their investigation of an alleged anti-gay hate crime that occurred on campus.

An undergraduate student and a recent graduate of the Divinity School, both male, alleged that their affectionate behavior drew anti-gay comments and slurs from another undergraduate and a non-student guest as they ordered food from the Carmichael Towers West Quiznos on Sept. 9 around 10:45 p.m.

The Vanderbilt Hustler will not release the victims' names for their protection, and authorities will not release the name of the 17-year-old student suspect.

The recent graduate walked over to the suspects and asked if there was a problem, according to the Vanderbilt University Police Department incident report.

The suspects became argumentative and told the alumnus to "get out of (their) face," said the report, obtained Saturday from the Metro Nashville Police Department Central Records Division.

When the couple left Towers West, they were accosted by the two suspects in what "appeared to be a premeditated, unprovoked attack," said Dean of Students Mark Bandas.

The police report narrative does not mention the anti-gay language used in Quiznos, but it does indicate suspicion of a hate crime.

Surveillance images, which will not be released by the university in order to protect the victims, captured the entire attack and led to the identification of the undergraduate suspect.

According to the VUPD report, "The suspects began to strike (the graduate) in the head with their fists. The suspects struck (him) four or five times."

The victim suffered minor swelling to the left cheek and lip, according to the report.

The attack, an "isolated and anomalous incident," was "beyond disappointing," Bandas said.



"Vanderbilt has no tolerance for intolerance," he said. "An assault like this one is an attack on the fundamental norms and values that constitute our community."

But some students, including the graduate victim, said though they were surprised by the violence, the intolerance did not surprise them.

"I'm disappointed to say that I wasn't terribly surprised because I know that there are several students on our campus who do not understand GLBT issues," said Vanderbilt Student Government President Cara Bilotta. "And because of the views and ideas they were raised with, it just wasn't a priority to understand them, and they've never really been challenged in their views."

But, despite its top-20 position on the 2006

Princeton Review "Alternative Lifestyles Not an Alternative" list, the university is not homophobic on the whole, said Lambda President Clint Peebles.

"There is definitely a huge sector of individuals and a lot of people that do exhibit homophobic tendencies and actions, but to a certain extent, any institution of higher education, no matter how liberal the region, will include these individuals," Peebles said. "Homophobia is, at this point in our history, an internal thing, embedded in each individual's thought process, belief system, culture and heritage. People have to change from within."

The assaulted victim has pressed charges, and the student suspect, because of his age, was served a juvenile misdemeanor citation with a court date for assault. The over-18, non-student suspect was charged with assault and issued an arrest warrant, Bandas said.

The non-student suspect has not been apprehended and may have fled the state.

The student suspect will face university disciplinary charges and punishments from reprimand up to and including expulsion, Bandas said.

"As far as I know, the attacker will not escape unscathed," Peebles said. "He will be punished no matter what because it needs to happen. This can't be tolerated."

The outcome of the university justice system will not be made public, though Bandas said the university "takes this incident seriously."

"The student will have to face the consequences of his actions," he said, adding, "Those who pose a threat to the community are more likely to be removed from it." ■

—Sara Gast contributed reporting to this article.

University leaders, victim suggest response

by **GLENNA DeROY**
Editor-in-Chief

The university response to the recent alleged hate crime assault must be broad and multifaceted, said Dean of Students Mark Bandas.

"We must move beyond responding to such incidents to creating an environment in which they are unimaginable," he said. "We will redouble our efforts to build understanding and acceptance in our community."

University institutions and

programs such as the Community Creed, Safe Zone, Vanderbilt Visions, Project Dialogue and Intercultural Programs, and the advocacy of multicultural organizations, programs and centers will provide elements of an educational response, Bandas said.

But these efforts must be broadened to include student recruitment and alumni development, he said, suggesting that inviting GLBT alumni to visit campus might help increase tolerance.

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Dore Dialogue

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DORE DEFENSE TOO MUCH FOR REBELS



FRANCIS SIMPSON / The Vanderbilt Hustler
Gabe Hall (56), Broderick Stewart (90) and the rest of the defense performed well in Vandy's 31-17 victory over Ole Miss Saturday.

Alumna starts job at local firm

by **MAGGIE SHANLEY**
Contributing Reporter

While current students settle into the school year, Devin Donovan, a 2007 Peabody graduate, settles into the real world just a few blocks from campus.



DONOVAN

Seigenthaler Public Relations, a Nashville-based public relations firm, hired Donovan as an account coordinator.

"I had wanted to be a teacher since age five and decided in November of my senior year I wanted to go into public relations," Donovan said.

She found her current job through her connection with Interhall, the residence life government now integrated into Vanderbilt Student Government. Donovan served as

president.

"The (job search) process was very straightforward for me," Donovan said. "I worked very hard during my internship, and in the end they offered me a job."

Donovan named her advisers as important influences during her senior year.

"The advisers really helped me to transition not just to the work, but to the mindset of being out in the real world," Donovan said. "But the advising system is what you make of it — they won't just hand it to you. It is important to take advantage of your advisers and ask as many questions as you can."

In terms of adjusting to life in the real world, Donovan said, "It has been really easy. The only thing that has been tough has been adjusting to life between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. In college, you get so used to working on homework until 1 or 2 in the

morning that it is hard to adjust to having to get everything done during that one time period."

Donovan graduated with a degree in Educational Studies and English. She participated in several extracurricular activities, including the club lacrosse team and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Her advice to current students? "Go beyond just making good grades," she said. "Really learn as much as you can from your classes."

She also stressed the value of keeping an open mind when looking to the future.

"It is important to try new things, and to keep thinking about your next step," she said. "Those are the experiences that will teach you what you need to know to be successful after college." ■

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VUPD CRIME LOG
compiled by REBECCA TYRRELL

There is no crime to report.

Check out <http://police.vanderbilt.edu/crimelog.htm> for complete listings.

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The news you need — in brief

compiled by REBECCA TYRRELL

WORLD

Plane crashes in heavy rain at Thai tourist destination Phuket; at least 87 killed

A passenger plane filled with foreign tourists crashed Sunday as it tried to land in pouring rain on the island of Phuket, splitting in two and bursting into flames, officials said. At least 87 people were killed.

The budget One-Two-Go Airlines domestic flight was carrying 123 passengers and seven crew members from Bangkok to Phuket a popular tourist destination.

Survivors described their escape from the fire- and smoke-filled plane.

"I saw passengers engulfed in fire as I stepped over them on way out of the plane," Parinwit Chusaeng, a survivor who suffered minor burns, told the Nation television channel. "I was afraid that the airplane was going to explode so I ran away."

Officials said the aircraft crashed in a downpour, skidded off the runway and broke in two.

SOURCE: AP

China recalls tainted leukemia drugs, announces discovery of tainted U.S., Canadian meat

Chinese authorities ordered the recall of tainted leukemia drugs blamed for leg pains and other problems, state media reported Sunday, the latest crisis to strike the country's embattled food and drug industries.

Most of the drugs involved have been recovered, and authorities have traced the remainder, according to the Xinhua News Agency. The report did not say if any of the drugs had been exported.

Authorities have banned the sale and distribution of the drugs, produced by the Shanghai Hualian Pharmaceutical Co., the agency reported.

China has been eager to cast itself as a victim of unsafe imports. Xinhua on Saturday announced that inspectors recently found residue of the banned stimulant ractopamine in frozen pig kidneys imported from the United States and frozen pork spareribs from Canada. The names of the exporting companies were not identified. Ractopamine is forbidden for use as veterinary medicine in China.

SOURCE: AP

NATION

Fed poised to lower rates this week for first time in more than four years

For the first time in more than four years, the Federal Reserve appears ready to lower interest rates to prevent a housing meltdown and a painful credit crunch from driving the economy into a recession.

A rate cut would affect millions of borrowers, with the intention of getting them to spend and invest more, which would revitalize the economy.

In one of their most important and anxiously awaited decisions, Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and his central bank colleagues meet Tuesday to determine their next move on interest rates. Those policymakers are widely expected to cut an important rate, now at 5.25 percent, by at least one-quarter of a percentage point. Some analysts predict a bolder step, a half-point reduction.

If the Fed drops the rate, then the prime lending rate that commercial banks charge many individuals and businesses would fall by a corresponding amount. It now is at 8.25 percent.

SOURCE: AP

Gates says he would recommend presidential veto of measure to give troops more rest between deployments

Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Sunday he would recommend a veto of a Senate proposal that would give troops more rest between deployments in Iraq, branding it a dangerous "backdoor way" to draw down forces.

Democrats pledged to push ahead with the plan by Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., and expressed confidence they could round up the votes to pass it, although perhaps not by the margin to override a veto.

"The operational tempo that our forces are under is excruciatingly difficult for our soldiers, Marines, all of our personnel and their families," said Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I. "They deserve the same amount of time back home as they stay in the field."

The comments represented the latest political clash over the future course of the war. Last week, President Bush announced plans for a limited drawdown but indicated that combat forces would stay in Iraq well past 2008.

SOURCE: AP

CAMPUS

Evangelist Mark Noll to give Cole Lectures at Benton Chapel next month

Author Mark Noll, named one of America's 25 Most Influential Evangelicals by Time magazine, will deliver two lectures as this year's Cole Lecturer.

Noll will speak at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 11, on "The Bible in American Public Life: Dilemmas at the Center, Insights from the Margins." The following day at 10 a.m., Noll will give another lecture, "The Bible in American Public Life: The Special Case of the King James Version."

Both lectures are at Benton Chapel. They are free and open to the public.

Noll's books include "A History of Christianity in the United States and Canada, America's God: From Jonathan Edwards to Abraham Lincoln" and "The Scandal of the Evangelical Mind," in which he famously claimed that "the scandal of the evangelical mind is that there is not much of an evangelical mind."

SOURCE: VANDERBILT NEWS SERVICE

Q&A



MARK DALHOUSE

compiled by TAYLOR DAVIS

Mark Dalhouse, director of the Office of Active Citizenship and Service, takes a moment to answer questions about the Community Partnership House, his role on campus and how students can get more involved.

THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER: What is the Community Partnership House, and how long has it existed?

MARK DALHOUSE: The CPH is the home of the Office of Active Citizenship and Service, leadership development programs and student service groups. The house itself has a long, interesting history. Over the years it has been the chancellor's home, the home of the faculty club and the Office of Admissions. In the early 1990s it became the Community Partnership House.

VH: What is the mission of OACS?

MD: The mission of OACS is to support volunteer community outreach, provide service opportunities, and raise awareness of our rights and responsibilities as citizens. We like to encourage students to get involved at the next level — to not only volunteer but to question why there are so many people in need.

VH: When did you get involved with OACS?

MD: I was hired in as the director in 2003, and in early 2004 the students I was working with added the citizenship aspect of the program and changed the name to OACS. The students played a big role in expanding the mission of the program.

VH: How can students get more involved with OACS?

MD: Students can come to the CPH with their ideas for service and citizenship opportunities, and we have a whole team of people who can help them expand upon their ideas and start up organizations. Students can also find out more about OACS by visiting our Web site at www.vanderbilt.edu/oacs

SNAPSHOT

GREEKS ROCK OUT TO PAT GREEN



BRETT KAMINSKY / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Pat Green performed with The Dirt Drifters Friday night on Alumni Lawn. The concert wrapped up Greek Week, a competition between groups composed of members from all three Greek councils. The yellow tri-council circle won the competition.

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New career center system broadens students' opportunities

by LILY CHEN
Contributing Reporter

Instead of advising students based on academic major, the Vanderbilt Career Center has begun coaching students based on career clusters, groups of related industries and career fields.

"It makes sense to advise students by career interest," said Cindy Funk, acting director of the Career Center. "That way, a student won't feel limited to having to find a job in their major field."

The Career Center has identified eight clusters: arts, communications and media; consulting, management, human resources and sales; education and social services; engineering and information technology; finance, real estate and insurance; health and science; public service, government and law; and an undecided cluster.

To become part of a career cluster, students must fill out an individual coaching action plan. The student will then meet with a staff member for a 15-minute coaching assessment. During this time, the staff member will discuss the action plan, offer suggestions and assign the student a cluster and a cluster coach.

Cluster coaches help guide and support students through the career-finding process.

"In the undecided cluster, a cluster coach



Junior Michael Cohn meets with a Career Center staff member in a coaching session to discuss his career interests. SAM KIM / The Vanderbilt Hustler

will help a student narrow down their career choices and then provide them with the resources they need to get an internship or a job," said Senior Assistant Director Jim Bellar.

At career industry days, students have the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the companies that are recruiting, as well as apply for jobs and internships.

"Instead of holding one huge career fair, we can have industry career days that are targeted toward a specific industry group," Funk said.

There are nine career industry days this year, with 104 organizations planning to participate.

"It is because we have separate industry career days that we can bring in more great

companies that are recruiting," Bellar said. "That's why our participating organizations are up by 30 percent from last year."

Students say the new advising system at the Career Center has been a very useful resource in their job and internship searches.

"The career center really helped me with my resume and helped me get a biomedical engineering internship," said sophomore Molly Rice.

Senior Meghan Kehoe said she liked the clusters because they target specific industries so only top companies come to Vanderbilt to recruit students.

"The career center is a great resource, and I think all students should take advantage of it as soon as possible," she said. ■

Graduate exam increases difficulty

by REBECCA TYRRELL
Asst News Editor

Students planning to take the Graduate Record Examination might want to do so before November, when two new and more challenging types of questions will be introduced to the exam.

The Education Testing Service recently announced the introduction of new types of math and verbal questions to the exam after a surprise announcement this past spring to cancel the long-scheduled overhaul to the GRE.

The new math question type, numeric entry, requires students to answer a quantitative question by entering a numeric answer into an empty box. The new verbal question type, a revised text completion, requires students to fill in two or three blanks within a passage from separate multiple-choice lists.

"These question types have already been through extensive field trials, and the results indicate that the questions are functioning as intended," said David Payne, associate vice president of higher education at ETS, in a statement.

Both types of questions were designed to be more difficult to answer correctly and are

the first in a series of gradual improvements ETS has planned.

"We don't have any set schedule," said Tom Ewing, spokesperson for ETS. "We're going to put these questions on the test and once we get those under our belts, we'll move onto the next."

The idea for a total overhaul was scrapped when it became clear that testing centers lacked the computing resources to accommodate larger groups of test takers at once.

Starting in November, test takers may encounter either one question of the new verbal question type, one question of the new quantitative question type, or no new questions. No test taker will encounter more than one new question.

These new question types initially will not count toward a test taker's score. But as soon as an adequate sample of data is available, the GRE Program will begin counting the new question types.

"I'm a math major, so I wouldn't really mind the new math questions, but it is more reassuring to have answer choices available," said senior Molly Tanner. "I would like to avoid the new verbal questions, though." ■

Professor-student team studies second language acquisition

by ADAM WEINSTEIN
Contributing Reporter

Sometimes a summer of research leads to more questions than answers.

Haleh Kadivar and Virginia Scott found this out the hard way after months of experiments showed them the limitations of generalization.

Kadivar, a senior, and Scott, a French professor, teamed up as part of the Vanderbilt Undergraduate Summer Research Program to explore how the first language a person learns

affects and supports the acquisition of a second language.

They were one of 50 teams that completed VUSRP-sponsored research projects this year.

Kadivar and Scott took MRIs of adult language students who had never taken French before. The two showed a Powerpoint presentation while the participants laid in the MRI machine. The images in the slideshow had either French or English words below them.

"What we were trying to see was whether or not they processed new

words in English or new words in French differently," Scott said.

Kadivar had studied language in some Vanderbilt psychology courses and took a language and cognition course while abroad in London.

The pair gained valuable insight from their project but concluded that the differences between each brain make it hard to generalize about language acquisition.

"In other words, when you're looking at a class of 20 people, you've got 20 different people who are learning this particular language

radically differently," Scott said.

The biggest outcome of the project might have been the cohesiveness of the student-professor partnership, said Scott.

"Between the two of us I think we crafted an understanding that we never would have had individually," she said.

Kadivar agreed, saying she appreciated the opportunity to pursue "meaningful" research in her field of interest.

"It was challenging, for sure, but at the same time it was just a great

experience because it introduced me to a field of study that I otherwise wouldn't have had any exposure to," she said. ■

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Student Life Center

RESPONSE: GLBT issues must be voiced to increase tolerance

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Lambda President Clint Peebles said he thought this idea might help, adding that his organization has wanted to establish a GLBT alumni association for more than a year.

"Everyone has the potential to do great things; your sexual identity doesn't matter," Peebles said. "I think for people to see the effectiveness of GLBT members of society would be beneficial."

Peebles also suggested adding language in university policy that specifically protects transgender students, hiring a full-time GLBT coordinator, giving GLBT issues a voice on the chancellor search committee and expanding Safe Zone training.

Vanderbilt Student Government President Cara Bilotta said all VSG members will be strongly encouraged to take part in Safe Zone training.

She and former Lambda President Kristen VanDenBossche already had met this year to discuss an increase in educational programming meant to promote awareness of GLBT issues.

"GLBT issues have been 'hush-hush,' but they need to be out in the open if we are going to increase acceptance and increase tolerance,"

Bilotta said. "I had hoped our collaboration would be more proactive, but because of this incident, we have been forced to be reactionary."

Peebles also said Lambda would work toward making its Drag Show and other events more open to all students, increasing interaction between heterosexual and GLBT students.

And this interaction should be mandatory, said the graduate assault victim.

"I personally feel that developing interpersonal relationships with people is the best way to begin to understand their struggles as members of the human family of which we are all a part," he said.

This interaction must be more than "a seminar during student orientation or one small chapter in a social movements course," the victim said.

"Repeated and extensive opportunities to develop relationships with sexual minority individuals must be facilitated so that there is time enough to get to know us as real people, not just ambassadors of the queer community," he said. "When you find that you can talk to us about more than our sexuality, there's very little reason to fear or hate us. You may actually find that we make very good friends." ■

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OUR VIEW

Campus atmosphere must change

While the violence involved in the recent hate crime assault generally seems isolated, it would be insincere to say the same of the relevant sentiment.

Naturally, it would be naive to presume that it is possible for every person on campus to get along. Religion exists, after all. However, while we clearly cannot prevent outsiders from entering our domain, we should be able to trust that Vanderbilt students, at the very least, are capable of acknowledging and respecting the common bond that unites us as students on this campus.

If we cannot trust each other to

refrain from violence, then we cannot even begin to deal with other problems. Let us make this basic assumption for now, because there are indeed other problems at hand.

When the students' most prominent spokesperson, namely the president of the student government, cannot express surprise at the occurrence of an anti-gay attack, it is clear that homophobia still has an excessive presence on this campus. This must change.

This is not a political issue. Due to the use of the hot-button issue of gay marriage in political campaigns, it is difficult to read words like "homophobia" without instantly

reverting to a way of thinking that instantly divides people into red and blue camps, forever opposing each other. This manner of thinking is neither constructive nor is it in keeping with the spirit of this institution.

Vanderbilt University was founded in order to "contribute to strengthening the ties which should exist between all sections of our common country." Perhaps sight of this mission has been lost. It may take some work to revive it and apply it to more contemporary divisions. However, if individuals here are unwilling to work toward this goal, then perhaps they have chosen the wrong university.

LETTER

Student groups should have opportunity to participate in campus events

To the Editor:

When I came to Vanderbilt as a freshman in 2005, the social event I anticipated most of fall semester was Homecoming Quake. I love live music like a fat kid loves cake, and big names like the Ying Yang Twins and Chingy made me grateful I made the move to Music City.

While the acts that year were, admittedly, somewhat disappointing, Quake itself was surprisingly exciting if only for the notable involvement of student groups and organizations throughout the show. It's not very often you get to see a big-name artist on stage from \$15 floor seats, but even rarer is the chance to see your own marching band and cheerleading squad on that same stage, pumping up the audience for Saturday's big game.

This is why, though I was incredibly excited to hear who would be performing in this year's concert, I was equally

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disappointed to find out who would not. Vanderbilt Programming Board has decided to eliminate all student performances from Quake 2007, creating a more commercially neutral event that will appeal to ticket-buyers outside the Vanderbilt community.

Aside from the aforementioned, usually unappreciated, attempt by our well-intentioned cheerleaders to excite the crowd before the music starts, what this change in programming also means is the exclusion of VIBE from the opening lineup.

For those readers who have been living under a rock for the last two years, VIBE is Vanderbilt's first and only hip-hop dance group, and in a very short amount of time it has become arguably the most popular performing arts group on campus. It served as the opening act for both the Ying Yang Twins in 2005, as well as for Ludacris last fall, and its absence at this year's show will be a disappointing one.

Audience preferences aside, I am certain that should the American Ballet Company or New York Philharmonic appear on campus, Vanderbilt would jump at the chance to involve its student performers in the event. To perform on stage with one of the highest selling musical artists in the country is an opportunity you would think our school would be fighting for, not fighting to take away.

I can only hope the performances of Guster and Kanye this year will be loud and flashy enough to make up for the lack of student participation in the show ... but I doubt it.

Carolyn Pippen Junior, A&S



COLUMN

Vanderbilt should work to equalize NPHC, IFC Greek life

MORGAN SMITH-WILLIAMS
Guest Columnist

There is no denying that an integral part of the social scene at Vanderbilt centers on Greek life. This is no different in our small black community here on campus.

A lot of what pulls us together as a cooperative spirit on campus are the activities and fellowship created by the National Pan-Hellenic Council, the governing body that presides over all the seven historically black fraternities and sororities on campus. We, as students of color, can appreciate the food and fellowship, the cultural events, and the great parties they put on for us to feel more comfortable in an environment that might be very different than what we are accustomed to at home.

However, despite the showman's face they might put on, the organization has a tougher plight than any of us may realize. As a community, we rejoiced when the university finally gave NPHC members two houses they could reside in, like other fraternities or sororities on campus. However, all is not what it seems.

First, the house NPHC inherited from the university this fall is left over from a fraternity that was suspended from campus. The house is in shambles and was barely habitable when move-in time came around. Members of NPHC who wanted to live in the house first had to clean up a lot of the damage left by that particular fraternity, and the council is still having repairs done to

the kitchen and some of the plumbing.

The crux of the situation is that most Interfraternity Council organizations, which include most major fraternities aside from those governed by NPHC, are a substantial financial investment for their participants. Most carry dues of around \$1,000 or more per semester, which pays for their living quarters and all the activities they sponsor. NPHC strives to make membership to their organizations accessible and affordable. In contrast, NPHC fraternities and sororities carry dues that are only \$70 to \$500.

Those dues aren't enough to cover the price of maintaining a residence. Along with basics, NPHC would also have to find a blanket insurance policy so it can have coverage for everyday things, as well as for damage that might happen during a party or other social event.

For now, at least, NPHC can rest safe in this house. However, what happens when the fraternity that got kicked off campus is allowed to return? Will NPHC be evicted and left up to its own devices to find another headquarters?

The bigger question is: Is it the university's responsibility, as an affirmative-action university, to subsidize these historically black organizations to help promote the diversity the university so very much preaches?

—Morgan Smith-Williams is a freshman in the College of Arts and Science.

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((OVERHEARD))

on
insidevandy

Submitted in response to:
"Increased reliance on technology hinders societal development" by Andrew Solomon

"Hell is other people." —Sartre

Submitted by **Michael Yarbrough** on Sunday, Sept. 16 - 04:13.

I have a few criticisms to offer, mostly because they offend my nature — the introvert disdainful of the masses, stubborn in my attitude that the good ones are out there somewhere but occur so infrequently that it's a waste of time to try to engage and evaluate on a case-by-case basis each droning, uninteresting person I meet. ...

So the study found that we have fewer friends. But it did not say that people were unhappier, on average, much less that their unhappiness was caused by having fewer friends. It's possible that instead, people are more satisfied with their lives, now that they're busier, more entertained, living the high-powered professional lifestyle they always wanted, with, incidentally, one fewer close friend and possibly a deeper relationship with the other.

... But my main criticism is of the article's valuation of those awkward, painful, sour conversations with people you truly don't like over one's own blissful, spotless solitude. You (and DW) conclude that being immersed in less-than-ideal situations is actually good for you, but I don't see it. Why should I?

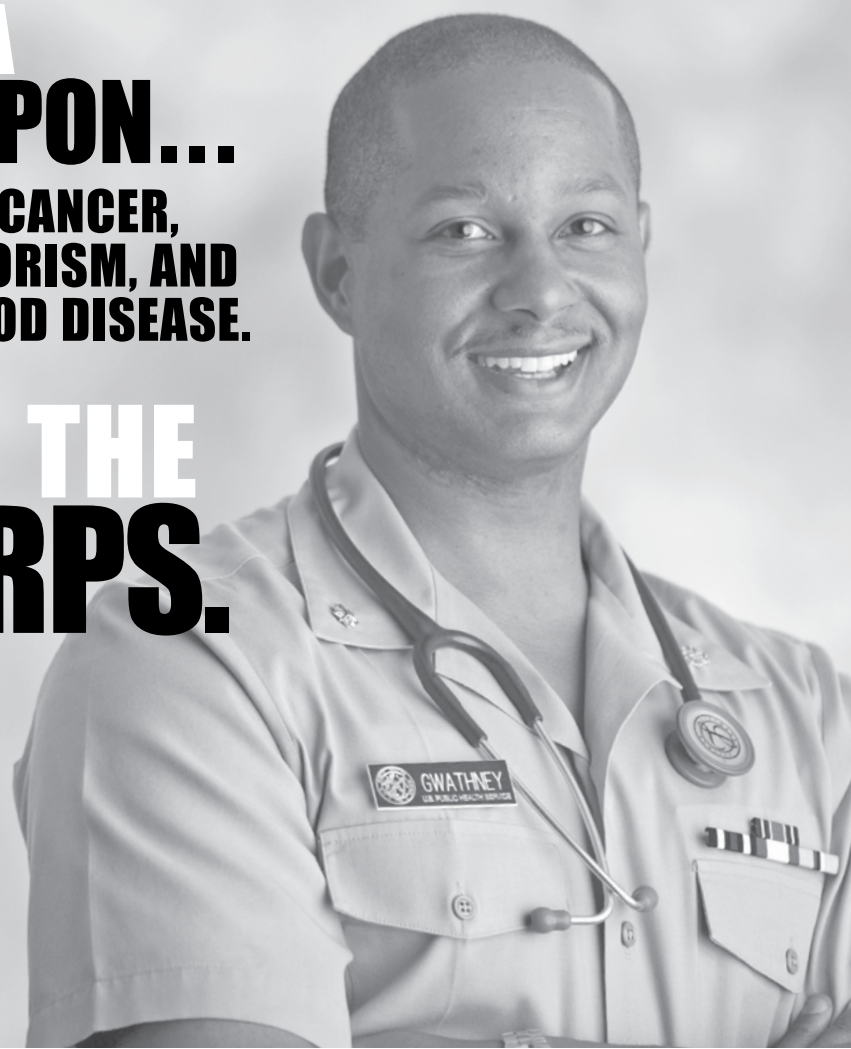
The bottom line, I think, is that I don't necessarily see it as bad that people appear to be expanding their own egos, their desires, their demands for what they want in close friends; concessions here make individuals less so, a crime in my book; people are individuals first, then social creatures. The gold-and-chocolate-covered miracle that is the Internet helps people with those very specific interests and demands find each other with an efficiency that's impossible to match in the meatworld. It only follows, or at least hopefully does, that this more efficient matching of interests and personalities would lead to more friends. That it simply isn't true is a bizarre non sequitur to me. You can, however, look to the rise of Internet dating services (the largest online moneymaker after porn ... thanks to Andrew Solomon) as evidence that using technology to find partners does work.

Another reason I think we don't bother engaging all the people around us is the simple presence of a more efficient means for sorting through people: the Internet. Social navigation in the meatrealm is burdened with so many obstacles and rules that it's inefficient, really suitable only for, well, for the socially adept. The Internet is innately freer (and faster); the information you can obtain, the sort of material you can survey, the jokes you can tell — all online engagement feels freer and more efficient than the artificially obstructed, ornate and convoluted rules by which social engagement must proceed. As soon as the physical-interpersonal sphere becomes as libertine as the Internet, we'll be making some progress, and touchy-feely emotional togetherness types like Solomon won't have anything to kvetch about anymore.

Sad that some investigation into social phenomena turned into a screed for something as prosaic as "tolerance." Eh. Lay-dehz?

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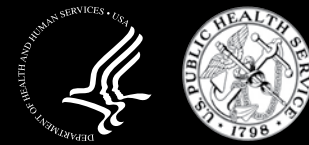


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SPORTS

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Jackson-
Garrison

The senior running back ran hard from to start to finish, piling up 119 yards and a career-best three touchdowns. With Jeff Jennings nursing a left ankle injury, Jackson-Garrison thrived as the go-to tailback, using power and quickness to elude and run through defenders.

PLAY OF THE
GAME

The Commodores' confidence could have been shaken after Bryant Hahnfeldt missed a 23-yard field goal. However, the defense stepped up big on the ensuing series, forcing a turnover on downs on Curtis Gatewood's sack. Jackson-Garrison proceeded to punch it from 7 yards out to seal the 31-17 victory.

STAT OF THE
GAME: 9:40

That's the difference in time of possession. By establishing the run on offense and shutting it down on defense, the Commodores were able to control the clock.

QUOTE OF
THE GAME

"I think the leaders really stepped up this week for us. They demanded that we win this ball game. We knew this was a must-win, just for our morale as a team and to set a foundation in the SEC, winning a conference game."
-Senior defensive end Curtis Gatewood

INJURY
UPDATE

Vanderbilt did not want to rush Jeff Jennings back from his ankle injury, but he is expected to be fine when the team returns to action in two weeks against Eastern Michigan.

SEC EAST
STANDINGS

Florida	3-0
South Carolina	3-0
Kentucky	3-0
Vanderbilt	2-1
Georgia	2-1
Tennessee	1-2

WEEK 3
SCHEDULE

Georgia at Alabama: Saturday (6:45 p.m.)

Florida at Ole Miss: Saturday (11:30 a.m.)

Kentucky at Arkansas: Saturday (5 p.m.)

South Carolina at LSU: Saturday (2:30 p.m.)

Tennessee vs. Arkansas State: Saturday (6 p.m.)

Vanderbilt: Bye Week

Commodores run over Rebels

Jackson-Garrison scores three times in victory.

by DAVID NAMM
Sports Reporter

In a practically must-win situation, the Vanderbilt football team needed a player to step up on Saturday.

Fortunately, senior running back Cassen Jackson-Garrison did exactly what he has trained so hard to do: He saw an opening for opportunity and burst through it time and time again, carrying the team on his broad shoulders to a much-needed 31-17 victory over Ole Miss.

"It was a big game for the team in general," Jackson-Garrison said. "I don't look at it as me. I look at it as the team in general. I think I did well as in helping the team out and doing what I need to do on my particular assignments."

Jackson-Garrison's assignments were particularly important considering the absence of redshirt junior Jeff Jennings, whose injured left ankle kept him on the sidelines.

"I challenge myself like I challenge every week," Jackson-Garrison said when asked if Jennings' injury impacted his preparation. "When you're in there, you have got to feel like you're the man."

Jackson-Garrison certainly was the man, compiling 119 yards on 23 carries, three of which went for touchdowns. He scored from eight yards out in the second quarter and crossed the goal line



Senior Cassen Jackson-Garrison had a monster performance in the Commodores' 31-17 victory over Ole Miss Saturday night at Vanderbilt Stadium. The running back rushed for 119 yards on 23 carries to go along with a career-high three touchdowns.

twice more in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach.

However, he said he feels this was mostly the result of the outstanding play of the offensive line, whose veteran poise and tenacious attitude led to the running back's huge night.

"I give all the credit to them, if it wasn't for them I wouldn't have gotten anything," Jackson-Garrison said. "Watching film each week, they're always dominating. Tonight, everything flowed in place."

With the rushing attack functioning like a well-oiled

machine, junior quarterback Chris Nickson and the passing game were able to stretch the defense and compile positive yardage, as seen by Nickson's 200 yards through the air.

Jackson-Garrison's importance was not lost on Nickson.

"I was so proud of Cassen and how he performed tonight," Nickson said. "I couldn't be any happier with the way he ran the ball. He was aggressive, he was tough. That's what I'm used to seeing out of him, and I expect to see it from him from now on."

Coach Bobby Johnson also saw the overall impact Jackson-Garrison had on the game and came away impressed.

"Cassen just stepped it up," Johnson said. "He ran with great determination, broke a bunch of tackles and got a bunch of yards after contact."

With Vanderbilt (2-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) heading into an open date, Jackson-Garrison effectively sent a message to his teammates and the SEC: When their backs are against the wall, their own back can will them to victory. ■

COLUMN

Players
stay true
to word

Dores bounce back to beat Ole Miss.

JARRED AMATO

Sports Editor

Coming into Saturday night's do-or-die matchup with Ole Miss, Vanderbilt had a choice. The Commodores could either let last week's loss to Alabama linger, or they could put it behind them and play even harder.

Looks like they chose the latter.

"You've got to fight. That's what we said this week," said coach Bobby Johnson following his team's convincing 31-17 victory. "We've got to go out there and fight for a win. I don't care if they're the first-place team or the last-place team, you better be ready to fight or you're not going to have a chance."

And that's exactly what they did.

The Commodores (2-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) were not perfect. In fact, they almost found a way to give the Rebels a chance. But, they played with passion and a sense of urgency from start to finish.

"I think the leaders really stepped up this week for us," said senior defensive end Curtis Gatewood, whose fourth-quarter sack helped seal the victory. "They demanded that we win this ball game. We knew this was a must-win, just for our morale as a team and to set a foundation in the SEC, winning a conference game."

Johnson agreed.

"This was a must-win for us after losing to Alabama," he said. "Alabama's a pretty good team, but we just didn't like the way we played against Alabama. We felt like we had to come out and be physical, and I thought we were."

Vanderbilt is better than Ole Miss in every aspect of the game, and the team played like it. Offensively, the Commodores marched down the field on the opening drive and never really looked back. Cassen Jackson-Garrison ran with conviction, rushing for 119 yards and three scores. Chris Nickson was fearless, rushing for 57 yards and throwing for 200 more.

On the other side of the ball, the Commodores were flying around and making plays all night. They shut down the run and put consistent pressure on the quarterback, combining for seven sacks.

Perhaps the most telling sign that Vanderbilt came to play was its performance in key situations. Ole Miss was just 5-for-13 on third down and 1-for-4 on fourth down. The Commodores, meanwhile, were 7-for-15 and 3-for-4, respectively.

"We had fun," said safety Reshard Langford. "Coach Johnson told us, 'Be loose and have fun today and we'll win the game,' and it showed. We had fun tonight and did what we needed to do."

Following last week's loss to the Crimson Tide, Nickson guaranteed that the Commodores would rebound against the Rebels.

"Bad things are gonna happen and some people are gonna jump off the boat, but we're a good team," he said. "We have a great coaching staff, and we have great character. And when you have character you can bounce back from anything."

Turns out he was right. ■

Vandy wins battle of trenches

Dores control both sides of line of scrimmage.

by JARRED AMATO
Sports Editor

On a list of glamorous positions, offensive lineman probably lies at the bottom.

They are the biggest and strongest yet often least recognizable players on the team. They are responsible for protecting the quarterback and clearing space for the running back, yet hardly ever get the headlines.

Nonetheless, the performance of the Commodores' front five did not go unnoticed in Saturday night's 31-17 victory over Ole Miss in front of a Vanderbilt Stadium crowd of 34,180.

"I feel like we kind of ran everywhere," said senior Cassen Jackson-Garrison, who rushed for 119 yards and three touchdowns. "The whole offensive line did great. Everybody did what they needed to do, and I give all the credit to them. If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't have gotten anything."

Behind seniors Chris Williams, Josh Eames, Hamilton Holiday, Merritt Kirchoffer and Brian Stamper, Vanderbilt was able to rush for 183 yards and dominate the time of possession — 34:50 to 25:10. The Commodores also ran 21 more plays and recorded 12 more first downs than the Rebels.

"That's a great way



Defensive end Broderick Stewart (90) acts fired up after making a big play during Vanderbilt's 31-17 victory against Ole Miss Saturday night. Teammates Curtis Gatewood (48) and Jonathan Goff (47) are quick to congratulate him.

to win the game," said coach Bobby Johnson. "It sure helps when you can control the line of scrimmage and control the ball. If you've got the ball 10 minutes more than they do, I don't care who you're playing, that's a great advantage."

As well as the offensive line played, the defensive line was equally impressive. Vanderbilt held BenJarvus Green-Ellis to just 66 yards on

21 carries. As a team, Ole Miss rushed for just 54 yards on 32 carries.

"Most offenses want to come in and establish the run against us," said senior linebacker Jonathan Goff, who had a team-high 12 tackles. "For us to step up like that and to force them to do other things on offense (is huge)."

Forcing the Rebels to pass allowed the defensive line to

showcase its speed and athleticism as the Commodores combined for seven sacks.

"When we get a sack, we're all up in each other's faces," said senior defensive end Curtis Gatewood. "We use that as a motivational tool. Every time somebody gets a sack, it's like, I don't even know how to explain it. It's great. It feels good."

Vanderbilt has to feel

good heading into its bye week, not simply because it beat the Rebels, but how it beat them.

"I felt like we controlled the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball," Williams said. "We had heard a lot about their running back coming into this game, and I think the defense did a great job, and we did a great job on our side, too." ■

WEEKLY REPORT CARD

Compiled by Jonathan Kurzner

Vanderbilt bounced back in a big way Saturday, and it has the grades to prove it.

- A-** **QUARTERBACKS**
Chris Nickson had a great day passing (17-25, 200 yards) and rushing (57 yards, one touchdown). In spite of a hamstring injury, Nickson moved well in the pocket and found open receivers, particularly on third down.
- A** **RUNNING BACKS**
Cassen Jackson-Garrison (23 carries for 119 yards, three scores) controlled the clock with a bruising rushing style. With Jeff Jennings sidelined with an ankle injury, his performance was huge.
- A-** **WIDE RECEIVERS**
Earl Bennett (11 catches for 100 yards) torched the Ole Miss secondary as he and Nickson had great timing on slants and comeback routes.
- A** **OFFENSIVE LINE**
This seasoned group improved mightily on pass protection this week and opened up holes for the running game.
- A-** **DEFENSIVE LINE**
From defensive tackles Theo Horrocks and Gabe Hall to defensive ends Curtis Gatewood, Broderick Stewart and Steven Stone, the front four gave the Ole Miss offense fits all night.
- A** **LINEBACKERS**
Rebels running back BenJarvus Green-Ellis (21 carries for 66 yards) was kept in check. Jonathan Goff had 12 tackles and a sack, Marcus Buggs contributed seven tackles and Brandon Bryant added a sack.
- B** **DEFENSIVE BACKS**
Ole Miss quarterbacks Seth Adams and Brent Schaeffer completed just 50 percent of their passes and combined for 208 yards. DJ Moore had a key interception in the fourth quarter but also gave up a couple of long touchdowns.
- D** **SPECIAL TEAMS**
Returns were better on both sides this week, but there were still plenty of mishaps. The Dores botched a hold on a late first-half field goal, and kicker Bryant Hahnfeldt inexplicably missed a 23-yarder in the fourth quarter.
- A-** **COACHING**
The offensive game plan was executed perfectly and the team came out with the proper mindset after last week's loss to Alabama. Still, Bobby Johnson must stress that the Dores made the game a lot closer than it had to be.

Soccer falls to Saint Mary's in overtime

by MATT HOPE
Sports Reporter

Despite taking three times as many shots as their opponents and holding a 10-0 advantage in corner kicks, the Vanderbilt women's soccer team fell to Saint Mary's 3-2 in overtime on Sunday afternoon at the VU Soccer Complex.

"The effort the girls put in was definitely deserving of the win," said coach Ronnie Coveleskie, "but it's a cruel sport."

Trailing 2-1 at intermission, the Commodores came out very strong to start the second half and played some of their best soccer of the season.

When Meredith Kohn tied the game at two in the 60th minute off Sarah Dennis' cross, the Commodores looked like they had established control of the game. However, the shots just weren't "hitting the back of the

net," Coveleskie said.

With the loss, Vanderbilt dropped to 2-3-1 on the season. "We are at the point where we need to win these games," Coveleskie said. "We were coming off a tough loss to Gonzaga on Friday night and we felt that coming out (Sunday) that we needed to reestablish the winning ways at Vanderbilt."

Despite the loss, the players are beginning to gain a better feel for one another.

Molly Kinsella has shone offensively, and the young defense continues to improve, Coveleskie said. The biggest improvement the Commodores need to make is finishing around the net.

"I feel like our inability to score goals is what is really hurting us," Coveleskie said. "We need to find a way to convert the quality soccer we are producing into wins."



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Senior Sarah Dennis had two assists in her team's 3-2 overtime loss to Saint Mary's Sunday at the VU Soccer Complex.

Vanderbilt's first goal of the contest came when Lindsay Ratterman took a pass from Dennis and scored from 15 yards out.

The Commodores have two

more non-conference games — at the College of Charleston Tournament next weekend — before heading into a tough Southeastern Conference schedule. ■

Jorgensen places first in Commodore Classic

HUSTLER STAFF REPORT

It hasn't taken Rita Jorgensen long to get used to the collegiate level. In just her second career race, the freshman cross country runner won the Commodore Classic Saturday at Percy Warner Park. Jorgensen finished the 5K race in 18:07, six seconds ahead of the runner-up.

"When I realized I had a chance to get first in the Commodore Classic, I was ecstatic," Jorgensen said. "I felt very strong during the race."

Coach Steve Keith came away impressed with the young but accomplished runner.

"It was a solid effort by Rita. She calculated her pace well," Keith said. "Within the first mile, I

think she had her eyes set on the leaders. When she took the lead, she was in great position to win the race."

In addition to Jorgensen's victory, the women placed four runners in the top 13 en route to earning a third-place finish. Junior Carmen Mims finished fourth, while senior Julie Eckerly and freshman Adrienne DiRaddo placed 11th and 13th, respectively.

On the men's side, senior Austin Williamson paced the Commodores, finishing seventh overall. As a team, Vanderbilt placed fourth.

"I felt good in the first 8K of the season," Williamson said. "I hung with a lot of the guys I wanted to from other schools." ■

Women's golf finishes 13th against talented field

HUSTLER STAFF REPORT

Hosting the Mason Rudolph Women's Championship over the weekend, the Vanderbilt women's golf team finished 13th.

UCLA took home the title, firing a three-round total of 13-under-par 851, 10 strokes better than the previous record of 861 set by Ohio State in 2001. On the individual side, Duke's Amanda Blumenherst finished first.

"We knew this tournament coming in was setting itself up as one of the strongest in women's collegiate golf, and I think it proved itself by the scores this weekend," said coach Greg Allen.

The Bruins finished 14 strokes better than second-place Arizona State and was the only team to finish under par for the weekend.

Vanderbilt was led by Liebele Lawrence and Jacqui Concolino, who each finished in a tie for 42nd with an 8-over-par 224. Lawrence fired the Commodores' best round on Sunday, shooting a one-over 73 to close out the tournament (72-79-73).

"I told our team that we're going to restart our season tomorrow," Allen said. "We've had a lot going on as far as them getting to know (assistant coach Nicki Cutler) and I and vice versa. We've got a lot of talent, and I'm excited about what this team can do." ■

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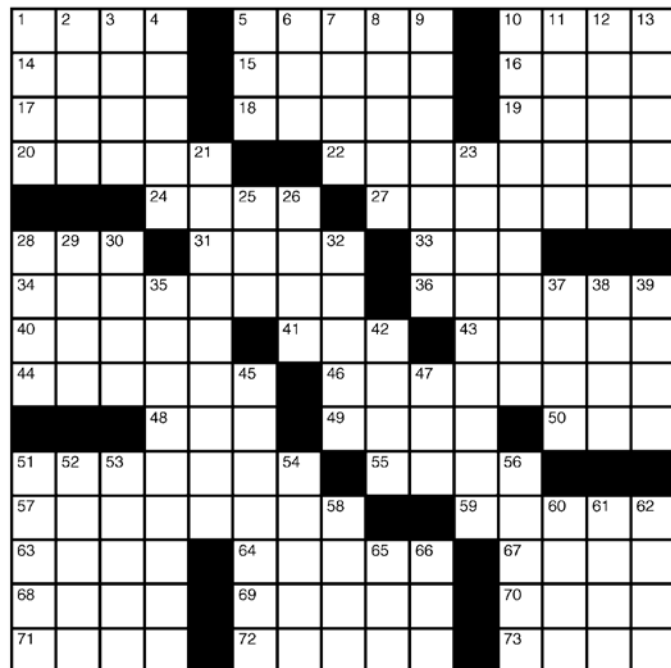
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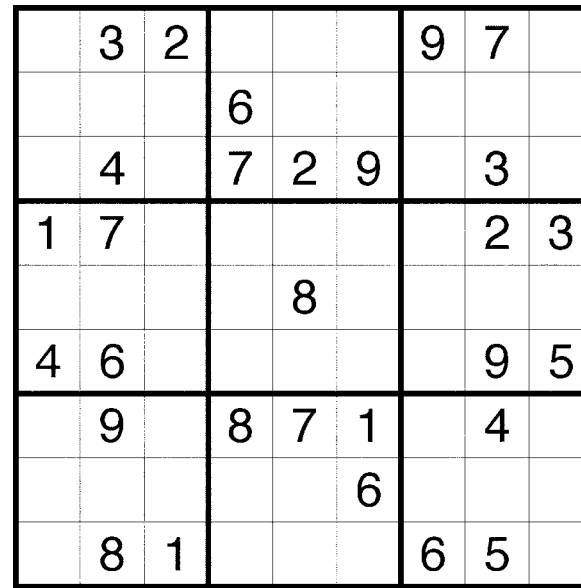
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SUDOKU: To solve, fill in the blanks so the numbers 1-9 appear just once in each horizontal row, vertical column and 3x3 box.

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



ACROSS

- 1 Plays a part
- 5 Postal sticker
- 10 Mr. Bunny
- 14 Trellis piece
- 15 Bonehead play
- 16 Burn balm
- 17 Skin opening
- 18 Capital on the Nile
- 19 Be sure of
- 20 Ex-QB Bart
- 22 Lessen
- 24 New Jersey NBA-ers
- 27 Loses one's temper
- 28 Actor Kilmer
- 31 Felines
- 33 Mineral spring
- 34 November event
- 36 Rarely
- 40 So out it's in
- 41 Mas' mates
- 43 Depart
- 44 State categorically
- 46 Canvasser
- 48 Knight's title
- 49 ___ gin fizz
- 50 Before, in poetry
- 51 Continue
- 55 Bell sound
- 57 Settee for two
- 59 Golf-course hazards
- 63 Portent
- 64 Small crown
- 67 Kind of thermometer
- 68 Impudently bold
- 69 Heavenly hunter
- 70 Storage building
- 71 Heavy imbibers
- 72 Bridge support
- 73 Weapons talks, briefly

DOWN

- 1 Small snakes
- 2 Coagulate
- 3 Skater Lipinski
- 4 Severe
- 5 Jiffy
- 6 ___-la-la
- 7 Extra dry
- 8 Folkways
- 9 Systematic series of actions
- 10 Certain fund-raisers
- 11 Of an arm bone
- 12 Barnyard fowl
- 13 Stitched
- 21 Parish priests' pads
- 23 Offensive
- 25 Skater Babilonia
- 26 Halt
- 28 Designer Wang
- 29 Pub servings
- 30 Why don't we?
- 32 Goes over the edge
- 35 Curved pastries
- 37 Dinner and a movie, perhaps
- 38 Above
- 39 Scant
- 42 Auctioned off
- 45 Christmas star's place
- 47 Old card game
- 51 Liquid impacts
- 52 "___ and Juliet"
- 53 In the open
- 54 Cow collective
- 56 Flagrant
- 58 Follow closely
- 60 Opera song
- 61 Gloomy atmosphere
- 62 Aperture for coins
- 65 Joey in Australia
- 66 ___ Arbor, MI

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