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## CALENDAR

**TODAY THROUGH FRIDAY, FEB. 5**

• **The Slant's Llamapalooza**  
Help The Slant buy a llama through Heifer International for a family in need in a third-world country. Staff members will be on the Wall every day this week from noon to 1 p.m. selling ad space in their Feb. 10 issue to raise funds to make the donation. Anyone who makes a donation can buy space to print (almost) anything they want.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 2**

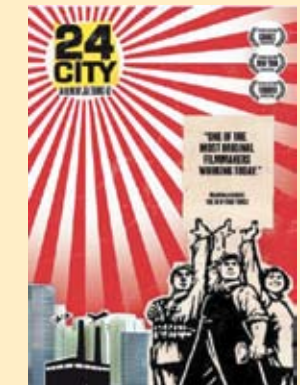
• **Alumni speak about life post-Vandy**



Successful alumni will speak in the Student Life Center Board of Trust Room from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in "After VU: Where My Vanderbilt Degree Has Taken Me." The event features alumni including Joe Seehusen, former campaign manager for Ron Paul, now running for Maryland Senate; and Troy Underwood, a manager at The Gotham Group, specializing in TV and movie talent representation in animation.

• **Free showing of "24 City" Chinese film**

Ling Hon Lam, assistant professor in Asian Studies, will present a free showing of "24 City" in Sarratt Cinema from 7 to 9 p.m. The Chinese film traces the changes that have occurred over three generations in the city of Chengdu. The event is part of the International Lens Film Series.



**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3 AND THURSDAY, FEB. 4**

• **VSG general election**

Polls open at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, so vote online or at polling places in Sarratt Student Center for one of the two tickets running in the deciding round of the 2010 Vanderbilt Student Government election. Voting will close Thursday at noon, and results will be announced in the Sarratt Promenade at 12:20 p.m.

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TODAY



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To raise funds for relief efforts, Murray House and Commons Upper Quad residents held a candlelight vigil on Jan. 24 after hearing two medical professionals share their past experiences in Haiti.

## Still helping Haiti

by HANNAH TWILLMAN  
Editor-in-Chief

The Haitian relief effort is continuing both on the ground and on campus.

In the wake of the Jan. 12 7.0-magnitude earthquake and the dozens of subsequent aftershocks, the death toll in Haiti has reached at least 112,000, and an estimated 196,000 have been injured, according to the Pan American Health Organization. Approximately 700,000 people are living in temporary shelters.

"In the aftermath of the earthquake, as we realized the extent of the damage was beyond what anyone had initially anticipated, it became clear we needed a response from the university that was strong and not piecemeal," said Vanderbilt Student Government President Wyatt Smith.

As a result, students, faculty and members of the administration have been working together to coordinate a unified and sustainable university commitment for raising both funds and awareness of the

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### FEBRUARY'S CHANCES TO CONTRIBUTE

#### THIS WEEK

**What:** ReACT: A Benefit for Haiti

**When:** Wednesday, 12:10 p.m. & Thursday, 12:25 p.m.

**Where:** Neely Auditorium

**Who:** VU Theatre, The Original Cast and Vanderbilt Off-Broadway

**How:** Vanderbilt's performance groups will team together to put on two lunchtime shows this week, featuring "The Wreck on the 5:25," a one-act play by Thornton Wilder, and additional acts. A \$5 donation is recommended, and all proceeds will go toward the Red Cross.

**What:** Drink for Haiti

**When:** Saturday, 9 p.m.-6 a.m.

**Where:** Owen lobby

**Who:** Vanderbilt graduate school students

**How:** Must be 21 or older to attend. For a \$20 minimum donation and a Caribbean-themed costume, patrons can enjoy a live DJ and a bottomless bar and snacks. Proceeds will go toward the goal of a \$10,000 donation to a Haitian orphanage.

#### THIS MONTH

**What:** "Hope for Haiti"

**When:** Tuesday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m.

**Where:** Langford Auditorium

**Who:** VSG, Vanderbilt Red Cross, Caribbean Students Association, Rescue and Aid for the Dominican Republic, Global Poverty Initiative, Vanderbilt Political Review, OHARE, Ingram Scholars, OACS

**How:** To educate the Vanderbilt community about the reality of the disaster recovery process and current conditions on the ground in Haiti, featuring Vanderbilt experts on the topic. Admission to the panel will be free of charge, but a benefit is being planned to precede the event in order to raise money.

**What:** TOMS Shoes founder Blake Mycoskie

**When:** Tuesday, Feb. 23, 7 p.m.

**Where:** Langford Auditorium

**Who:** Global Poverty Initiative

**How:** Mycoskie, founder of the organization that gives one pair of shoes to a child in need for every pair purchased, will speak about the organization and its story. Tickets will be on sale for \$5 until Feb. 8 and \$10 after; all proceeds from ticket sales will go toward the Partners in Health fund to aid medical relief efforts in Haiti.

To donate to the Vanderbilt Partners in Health fund, check out the article online at [InsideVandy.com](http://InsideVandy.com) for the link.

## Vanderbilt to battle UT in blood drive

by RUTH KINSEY  
Asst News Editor

Vanderbilt University and the University of Tennessee-Knoxville have joined forces to hold a competition-style blood drive this week, in order to tackle blood shortages across Tennessee and the rest of the nation. The competition between the two schools will be judged on the number of pints of blood donated by students, faculty and staff. The results will be announced at halftime during the Vanderbilt-UT women's basketball game on Feb. 8.

Despite hoping that the competition aspect will encourage more students to donate blood, the Vanderbilt chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the host of the event, emphasizes the need to save lives rather than the "beat UT" aspect of the blood drive.

"Everyone wins when you're saving lives," said Rebekka Michaelsen, campus service chair for Alpha Phi Omega. "It's not a case of which school is better. You just can't go wrong when you donate blood. Students of both schools — no matter who 'wins' — are going to make such a big difference."

Although blood is always needed, the aftermath of the Haiti earthquake has increased the need further. This, along with the cancellation of blood drives due to snowstorms around Tennessee, has caused a blood shortage across the state and the rest of the nation. As of Jan. 20, there was less than a three-day supply of all blood types combined, and a less than one-day supply of blood types O-negative and B-negative, across the Tennessee Valley.

"Increasing the frequency of blood donations is important,"

### THE BLOODY FACTS

- One pint of blood can save three people's lives
- 38 percent of the U.S. population is eligible to give blood. Of those, less than 8 percent actually donate blood.
- On average, 39,000 units of blood are needed every day across the U.S. to save the lives of patients.
- Every two seconds someone needs blood.
- Young people account for 25 percent of all blood donations.
- Blood has a shelf life of 42 days; platelets have a shelf life of just five days. Continued blood donation is needed.
- Every day, 700 people in the Tennessee valley region need to donate blood to meet patient needs.

said Brittany Durham, donor recruitment representative of the American Red Cross. "However, it is just as important to recruit new donors to the system. The more blood donors available, the (lower) the likelihood of a shortage."

However, despite wanting to help, many people are not allowed to give blood. Recent studies indicate that only 38 percent of the U.S. population is eligible to donate. However, there are other ways to get involved: recruiting a friend to donate in your place or staffing the APO blood drive promotion table in Sarratt later this week.

The Vanderbilt blood drive will be held in Sarratt Room 216/220 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Feb. 2 and 3. To register and make an appointment, donors can visit [www.givelife.org](http://www.givelife.org) and enter "Vandy" as the sponsor code. ■

## IMPACT speakers to examine economy's future

by KYLE BLAINE  
Staff Reporter

"The Future of Capitalism" will be the theme of this year's IMPACT Symposium, bringing the focus to the U.S. for the first time in recent years.

Journalist John Stossel and former presidential candidate Ralph Nader will kick off the two-day event on March 30 with a point-counterpoint discussion titled "Business or the consumer first?"

Former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney, whose book "No Apology: The Case for American Greatness" will be released March 2, will present on "American Capitalism in the World" the following night, according to Speakers Committee co-chairs Heather Borowski and Theo Samets.

"When I applied to chair IMPACT for this year, my goal was to bring the impact home," Samets said. "Since Heather and I have been here, the theme of IMPACT has always been foreign-policy related. For me, my first priority was really to have a domestic impact."

"The recession has given us a great opportunity to focus more internally. Society is trying to re-evaluate what to do,"

Borowski said. "To bring in three prominent personalities to discuss that when clearly there are no right answers at this point is going to be interesting."

Speakers Committee has ordered 3,000 copies of Romney's book to be distributed free of charge to students for promotional materials and at the event. Nader and Romney will hold book signings in the Bookstore on the afternoons of their speeches.

Vanderbilt Programming Board's Speakers Committee has planned and hosted IMPACT Symposium since 1964, featuring speakers to discuss controversial and current events during the two- to three-day event. This will be the first symposium since the death of former Chancellor Alexander Heard, who helped conceive the idea for the student-run event.

"His legacy will be honored the first night of the symposium," Samets said.

Participation in the event is designed to promote increased enthusiasm, awareness and discussion of controversial issues and current events. Past programs have featured such speakers as Martin Luther King, Jr., George Bush Sr. and Margaret Thatcher.

Hannah Twillman contributed reporting to this article. ■

### IMPACT SYMPOSIUM 2010: THE FUTURE OF CAPITALISM

March 30

John Stossel and Ralph Nader: "Business or the consumer first?"

March 31

Mitt Romney: "American Capitalism in the World"

Tickets will go on sale Monday, Feb. 8 and will be free for undergraduates, faculty and staff members, and \$10 for the general public.



MITT ROMNEY

A successful businessman and politician, Mitt Romney founded Bain Capital in 1984 as one of the nation's most successful venture capital firms. In 2002, he was elected as the governor of Massachusetts and subsequently ran as a Republican candidate during the 2008 presidential election.



JOHN STOSSEL

John Stossel is a prominent journalist and libertarian commentator. A longtime reporter and co-anchor for ABC's "20/20" newsmagazine, Stossel began hosting a weekly program, "Stossel," on the Fox Business Network in December. He is also the author of two books.



RALPH NADER

Ralph Nader is a political activist and four-time presidential candidate. In 1965, Nader wrote "Unsafe at Any Speed," a book that evaluated safety standards in motor vehicles and established his reputation as a consumer advocate. In addition, Nader appeared on a 1988 episode of "Sesame Street."

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## CRIME LOG

compiled by AMANDA NIEMAN

**Friday, Jan. 29, 2:11 a.m.**

A person was intoxicated and fighting with a cab driver at Towers East, refusing to pay cab fare.

**Friday, Jan. 29, 2:42 a.m.**

A person was stopped at 21st Avenue and Medical Center Drive for speeding. The person had a strong odor of alcohol and performed poorly on standardized field sobriety tests.

**Friday, Jan. 29, 3:10 a.m.**

A person was stopped at 32nd Avenue and Vanderbilt Place for matching a suspect description in an assault. He had a strong odor of alcohol and was issued a student citation for public intoxication.

# Around the Loop

compiled by ADRIANA SALINAS

## WERE YOU INCONVENIENCED BY THE SNOW?



"Yes, because I couldn't drive my truck to the grocery store, and there were a lot of restaurants near campus closed."

—**McLean House, Class of 2010**



"I was, I drove home for the weekend to get my license renewed, but I had to fly back because the roads were unsafe. And I had to leave my laundry home!"

—**Tessa McLain, Class of 2012**



"Not really, but I'm from Atlanta, so I didn't take my car out."

—**Lauren Stair, Class of 2010**



"Yeah a little bit, not being able to walk to class, and the roads on campus don't seemed to be plowed as well as off campus."

—**Sarah Hodges, Class of 2011**



"I was because Friday night we decided to go out to dinner, and everything was closed, but in terms of travel, no, because I'm from Cleveland."

—**Jonathan Tomick, Class of 2012**

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## Who is: BONNIE DOW

**TEACHES:** "Rhetoric and Civic Life" and "Women, Rhetoric and Social Change"

**ATTENDED:** Baylor University (B.A. in Communication)  
University of Kan. (M.A. in Communication)  
University of Minn. (Ph. D in Communication Studies)

### WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO IN YOUR FREE TIME?

Play tennis. See films. Spend time with my family and friends.

### WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SPOT IN NASHVILLE?

These days, one of my favorite places is the Belcourt Theatre in Hillsboro Village. I think Nashville is very lucky to have a place like it.

### WHAT'S ONE THING STUDENTS WOULD BE SURPRISED TO FIND OUT ABOUT YOU?

I'm from Waco, Texas. My father was the mayor there, and I was a "Cotton Palace Princess," which was a sort of minor-league debutante thing that involved being presented in an elaborate dress and long gloves, learning to curtsy, etc.

### WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE VACATION DESTINATION?

The Caribbean. My husband and I go every spring break.

### IF YOU DIDN'T LIVE IN NASHVILLE, WHERE WOULD YOU WANT TO LIVE?

I'm from Texas; my husband is from North Carolina. We'd be happy in either of those places. We just need to be warm.

compiled by AMANDA NIEMAN

## SNAPSHOT

# Winter wonderland



ZACHARY HARDY / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Students Lauren Singer, Elizabeth Magdyez, Allison Narta, Kelly Jones and Andrea Messer took the opportunity of the rare snowfall on Friday to join dozens of other students in playing in the snow on Alumni Lawn.

# Do it for Mom!



## Portraits are easier than a 4.0

Yearbook portraits this week in Sarratt 112  
New, extended hours: 11am - 8pm

Details and Senior Portrait appointments available at:  
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# May opportunities abroad

by HELEN LI  
Staff Reporter

Maymesters, three-credit courses held in May, provide students the opportunity to combine classroom lessons and hands-on experience. Each course offers new approaches to learning and new topics that are not available on campus.

Students considering a Maymester program should consult their academic adviser and the professor leading the course. The deadline for all off-campus Maymesters is Feb. 12. Vanderbilt also offers 14 on-campus Maymester courses, which include topics such as Prison Life, Baseball in American Life and The Vampire Film.

Check out three of the most popular Maymester abroad programs, featured below.

## MAYMASTER SPECIFICS

- More info: [vanderbilt.edu/summersessions](http://vanderbilt.edu/summersessions)
- Enrollment: 12-20 students per session
- Cost: \$5,200 to \$7,800
- Duration: 20-30 days
- Deadline for applications: Feb. 12
- Credits: 3 hours toward major, graduation and/or AXLE

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## EUROPEAN STUDIES 260: BERLIN 2010: HISTORY AND CULTURE

Maymester in Berlin with professor Henning Grunwald is being offered for the fourth time in 2010. Students will spend the first half of their stay examining the turbulent history of the city, from the Prussian reign to the Cold War conflict over East and West Berlin. The second half of their time in Berlin is spent exploring the present culture and politics of the city.

Past activities include visiting the BMW factory in Leipzig and experiencing the Sachsenhausen concentration camp memorial in Oranienburg

"I've had other, longer study abroad experiences, but I really felt that in just one month, I got to truly know Berlin as a city." —**Lauren Ross, Class of 2010**



photo provided by HELEN LI

## ENGLISH 272: MONTREAL: ARTS, CULTURE AND SOCIETY

Maymester in Montreal is in its fifth year. Students in Montreal spend their evenings experiencing some of the world's greatest nightlife and wake up the next morning to meet with some of the top Canadian officials in multiple disciplines. Past activities include visiting the Culinary Institute and being treated to a meal made by top chefs and meeting the Prime Minister at a night rally.

"My 10 days in Montreal provided me with at least two or three of the most interesting and life-changing artistic encounters I've ever had — from a man dancing with a 50,000-pound Caterpillar Hydraulic Excavator, to at least one other performance that still defies explanation." —**Dave Pittman, Class of 2010**



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## ASIAN STUDIES 236: EXPLORING CHINA: BUSINESS, CULTURE AND LANGUAGE

Maymester in China is entering its second summer, after a huge success its first year. Based in Beijing, students are able to experience China's vibrant society, traveling the back alleys of Xi'an, the steps of the Great Wall in Beijing and the modern highways of Shanghai. They are able to witness up-close the origins of the world's fastest-growing economy.

Past activities include meeting with a Communist party secretary of a remote mountain village and exploring the sites of the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

"Experiencing up-close how the Chinese live and work; how their cities and villages look, smell and feel; the unique way in which the country is Westernizing ... it was fascinating and thrilling." —**Eamon Cullen, Class of 2010**



photo provided by HELEN LI

# HAITI: Community goal to raise \$25,000

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devastating reality in Haiti.

Today marks the kick-off for the Dores for Haiti campaign, headed by Smith but with the participation of all parts of the university community. The campaign's goal is to raise \$25,000 for Haitian relief this semester, in partnership with the Partners in Health organization, which is providing medical relief on the ground in the country.

According to the organization's Web site, PIH has been on the ground in Haiti for more than 20 years, providing medical care and supplies to those in the poorest communities. It is now providing much-needed medical relief around the country to those left injured and ill in the aftermath.

Smith said those involved in forming the campaign selected PIH because of its solid base in the country and widely recognized reputation, having been endorsed by a range of governmental agencies,

including the United Nations.

An additional component was the chance to join in the response with other colleges around the country in a competition among peer universities initiated by Stanford University, Smith said. Currently, Dartmouth has raised the most, with \$181,893 donated by 1,094 people.

Vanderbilt has so far raised \$835 of its \$25,000, even before the official campaign has been launched. Proceeds from events throughout the semester will be donated toward the Vanderbilt PIH fund. Also, student organizations wishing to host events to benefit Haitian relief efforts can give to the fund, in addition to any individual giving students may wish to contribute.

"I've been impressed and proud of the response from Vanderbilt students, all of whom want to help however they can," Smith said. "I'm looking forward to the programs we have coming up in the next month and the good that we have to do." ■

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## COLUMN

# People deserve better history



**MIKE WARREN**  
Columnist

When I found out the left-wing pop historian Howard Zinn passed away Wednesday, I couldn't help but hope his legacy dies with him.

If that sounds harsh, let me explain. Zinn was most famous for his polemical "A People's History of the United States," which aimed to provide the "true" history from the eyes of the downtrodden people, rather than the prevailing history propagated by elites. What the book boils down to is an argument that evil white men like me have exploited every black, Indian, Chicano, woman, immigrant, Communist, union worker and hippie vegan to ever walk the planet. OK, so that's a gross simplification, but it's no worse than how simplistically "A People's History" covers American history. Every leftist historical narrative gets its day in this highly political (and boringly simple) book.

The book's legacy is that these ideas have trickled down into public education, where all the white "elites" of American history get their comeuppance. Thomas Jefferson, for instance, may have written the Declaration of Independence and doubled the size of our nation with the Louisiana Purchase, but we all first think of one of this country's greatest patriots as a slaveholder. As a student of history, I know this is an historical truth and certainly relevant. But is it fair to focus so much on Jefferson's hypocrisy? After all, I'm

pretty sure the self-evident truth that "all men are created equal" outlasted slavery in this country.

To see the logical conclusion of this cultural self-hatred, we need look no further than Britain, a country that has taught generations of its citizens the evils of its imperial history. Sure, the British were the first to abolish slavery, a major source of innovation in science and technology and critical defenders of freedom against Nazi Germany. But what's more important is that British imperialism exploited foreigners.

We shouldn't be surprised when some middle-class Muslim kids born and raised in London leave the U.K. for Yemen to follow an ideology based on the idea that Western civilization sucks. They plan to come back and kill every pasty Brit watching "Big Brother" for taking part in the evil empire. Jihadism is alive and well in the U.K. because its citizens are primed to hate their civilization. Thankfully, things are not so far gone in America.

It doesn't do any good to lie or cover up America's uglier side, but refocusing our education at the expense of what makes the United States exceptional in the history of the world has cultural consequences. We'd be remiss not to re-examine how we teach our own history. This time, let's leave Zinn's victim politics out of it.

—Mike Warren is a senior in the College of Arts and Science. He can be reached at michael.r.warren@vanderbilt.edu.

## To the Editor:

In the final days before the general election, the VSG presidential candidates wanted a public platform to express their reasons for running. Begin reading here and go to [InsideVandy.com](http://InsideVandy.com) to read the rest.

### Aysha Malik:

When I decided to run for student body president, I thought I knew why I was running. When people would ask me (and they did — a lot) why I was getting myself into this, I told them that I loved Vanderbilt, the opportunities it had given me and all the people I had met during my time here, and that I wanted to give back. ...

### Lori Murphy:

After coming off an exciting primary election, I opened Friday's Hustler to find a pointed attack not only on my qualifications as a leader but also on the entire work of leaders within VSG over the past year. As such, I felt that I needed to articulate not only why I am the best candidate to be president but also why this election truly matters. ...

Read the rest of their letters on [InsideVandy.com](http://InsideVandy.com)

## COLUMN

# Keeping up with the kids



**CLAIRE COSTANTINO**  
Columnist

This may be a little personal for a Hustler column, but here's one of my deep, dark secrets: I'll run out of stuff to say someday, and everyone will think I'm boring. To combat this, I am a maniacal consumer of pop culture blogs, podcasts and VH1 countdowns. Lame? Yes. But at least I'm trying. Are you? I keep running into people who are culturally ignorant, and the interactions are both frightening and boring.

I don't mean culture in a ballet, New York Times Magazine, postmodern-installation-pieces-loving kind of way. I mean, have you seen "Drinking out of Cups" or heard the Miley-Biggie mashup, "Party and Bullshit in the USA?" We're in college here, people, and I'm afraid some of you have lost sight of this important fact. This four-year window of time is a lot about getting a great education and "finding yourself," but it's also a lot about having fun and being cooler now than you ever will be again. So if you're already six months behind on YouTube sensations, what the heck's going to happen after you graduate and can't spend all day procrastinating in Rand?

I'm not claiming to be the omniscient declarer of what is cool and uncool here at Vanderbilt — I'm not Versus, after all — I'm just suggesting you try to be fascinating in an accessible way. The truth is, despite what your mom told you, you're not that special, and we don't all share your passion for

19th-century revolutionary movements in France, so it would be great if you could have normal stuff to talk about sometimes.

Social normalcy is an important life skill. If you're boring and out-of-the-loop about what the hip kids are doing these days so you can focus on growing up and a getting a career, you're going to be eating lunch alone and not getting promoted for the rest of your life. People usually prefer the interesting colleague to the overly serious one. For those of you who can't compare celebrity baby bump updates with me because you don't think it's important enough to warrant your attention, I have two rebuttals. First, don't overvalue your time. We're in college, not curing AIDS, so you can probably take a study break and check out Perez's latest gossip. Second, remember we are a vibrant and diverse student body, and maybe that baby bump discussion will bridge the gap between us. For example, my political beliefs lean heavily to the left, but many Republicans and I have found common ground for friendship because we both love "Glee."

So that this article does not defeat its own purpose by being culturally irrelevant: Can you believe this snow? Did your heart fall when we missed that easy slam-dunk against Kentucky Saturday?

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## EDITORIAL

# Hustler endorses Murphy-Pedinoff

While both tickets in this year's presidential election present strong platforms and have plenty of experience in Vanderbilt Student Government, the Hustler Editorial Board has decided to endorse Lori Murphy and Lee Pedinoff. Both groups published in-depth platforms on their respective Web sites and made their views clear during the primary debate, but Murphy and Pedinoff are the better representatives of the student community and therefore are the most qualified to advocate on its behalf.

Many of Murphy and Pedinoff's goals are oriented around improving on-campus involvement and overall cohesion. Between such objectives as expanding Varsity Market hours in Highland and Sarratt and rewarding students for attending athletic events to help the student population rally behind our multiple Division I teams, it is obvious they have been listening to student needs. They have clearly committed to work to further improve the amenities and opportunities we already have.

After a year as executive vice president, Murphy knows what can be accomplished and how to do so. Her leadership has been evident in many of the initiatives that have been put forth in the past year, and her experience will prove valuable in determining how best to continue improving students' Vanderbilt experience.

Unfortunately, this election has put students in an unusual position. Rather than focusing on the issues and platform policies, much of the campaigns for both tickets have instead centered on the individuals running, drawing attention away from what is most important: the students. What should be an opportunity for a unified front to push for what is most important to students has now become a divided organization that has lost sight of what matters most.

At the end of the day, personal differences must be put aside to accomplish what VSG was chartered for. The students must come first.

## LETTER

# Leave your mark, it matters

To the Editor:

How can my small gift to Vanderbilt make a difference? I get that a lot when encouraging fellow seniors to give to the Senior Class Fund. Or, where does the money go? I already pay tuition. Isn't that enough?

So, I have done a little research on this, and let me take the opportunity to clear it up. The fact is, tuition only covers 70 percent of the Vanderbilt experience. Crazy, right? But the truth is that other 30 percent gap has always been covered by support from alumni and friends of the university.

There's only one way to continue filling that gap. That's by giving back. The good news is lots of really positive things happen when you decide to Leave Your Mark and give to the Senior Class Fund. So, as trite as it may be, I put together a Top 10 list:

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## Sports

## Commodores fall to Kentucky Wildcats, 85-72



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## Vanderbilt v. Mississippi State

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Vanderbilt (16-4, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) returns home after last week's tough road trip to Knoxville and Lexington in which the Commodores went 1-1. After upsetting the Vols on Wednesday night, Vanderbilt faced a Kentucky (20-1, 5-1) squad looking to avenge its first loss of the season against South Carolina. The Commodores fell short, however, dropping to the Wildcats, 85-72. But Vanderbilt is eager to return to its winning ways, as they face Mississippi State (16-5, 4-2) Wednesday night in Memorial Gym.

by ERIC SINGLE  
Asst Sports Editor

The No. 1 team in the nation set out to send a message in its return home from its first loss of the season, and the Commodores could not keep up.

Kentucky used a 13-3 run to take a 21-11 lead at the 12:44 mark of the first half and led by double digits the rest of the way, as the Wildcats defeated Vanderbilt 85-72 at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky.

After the game, coach Kevin Stallings gave Kentucky credit for controlling the game so completely in one of the Wildcats' most convincing performances in Southeastern Conference play this year.

"The story of this game I thought was two things. One was their rebounding and the other was their shooting," said Stallings. "They are very talented, obviously. When they play and they shoot well, they are obviously very difficult to deal with."

Senior Jermaine Beal led five Commodores in double figures with 19 points, shooting 6-14 from the floor and 4-8 from 3-point range.

But after Kentucky's hot start in front of an electric crowd, Beal's performance could only limit the damage.

The Commodores were whistled for 30 fouls in the game, including several quick calls on A.J. Ogilvy, Jeff Taylor and Steve Tchiengang during the Wildcats' opening run. Kentucky shot from the bonus for almost 12 minutes of the first half.

"I thought that going into the game — and I told my team this — somebody's big guys were going to get into foul trouble. Either theirs or ours. Obviously, we wanted it to be theirs. But, heck, by the time (DeMarcus Cousins) got two fouls he already had 13 points," said Stallings.

Cousins created matchup problems all night under the basket, drawing several of those early fouls and converting four of his five 3-point play opportunities on the day. Cousins wreaked havoc in the paint all game, scoring 13 first-half points in only 11 minutes of play before getting into foul trouble and finishing the day with a double-double — 21 points and 10 rebounds.

"He is a big, strong guy with a lot of athletic ability, and I just didn't play tough enough," said Ogilvy, who joined Festus Ezeli and Tchiengang on the platoon of big men who struggled to contain Cousins inside. "He is the biggest, toughest, strongest guy I have played so far this season."

The Commodores struggled to contain the Wildcats' dribble-drive offense all night, as Kentucky's guards drew several double-teams and found open forwards for easy points. Freshman John Wall had nine assists for the Wildcats and overcame a poor shooting night by creating opportunities for other Kentucky players when the Vanderbilt defense collapsed onto him.

Patrick Patterson and Darnell Dodson accounted for seven of Kentucky's 12 threes in the win, a performance which noticeably surprised the Commodores defense. The Wildcats shot just 25 percent from beyond the arc in their 68-62 loss last Tuesday against South Carolina. On Saturday they shot 60 percent from the field in the first half, their best 20 minutes of offense so far in SEC play.

Stallings thought the gaudy numbers did not fully represent Kentucky's offensive dominance.

"They only shot 31 percent in the second half. If you were sitting there watching the game, you wouldn't guess they were shooting that poorly. I didn't think they shot that poorly. But they got another try, another try and another try. Then we would foul



ZACH BRAKE / The Kentucky Kernel

Kentucky's DeMarcus Cousins and the Wildcats broke through Vanderbilt's defense on their way to a 85-72 victory in Rupp Arena on Saturday.

them, and they would go to the foul line. They were just better than us today," he said.

After suffering their first loss in SEC play this season, the Commodores return home to play Mississippi State on Feb. 3. ■

## COLUMN

## QB Smith has competition

by DANIEL MARKS  
Sports Reporter



CHRISTOPHER HONIBALL / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Quarterback Larry Smith gets ready to compete for the starting QB job this spring with the arrival of Jordan Rodgers, a junior college transfer and younger brother of famed Pro Bowl QB Aaron Rodgers.

After two straight seasons of quarterback controversies, first in 2008 between Mackenzi Adams and Chris Nickson then this past season between Adams and Larry Smith, the Commodores were expected to go into the 2010 season with Smith as the undisputed starter.

However, the transfer of Jordan Rodgers, the younger brother of Green Bay Packers star Aaron Rodgers, has thrown a wrench into what seemed to be a set situation at quarterback.

Rodgers transferred to Vanderbilt from Butte College, a small junior college in California where he led the football program to a junior college championship and honed his skills. While some would question why a junior-college transfer would be thrown into the mix as a possible starting QB in the Southeastern Conference, they should know that his older brother Aaron did the same thing.

Aaron only got an offer to walk on at Illinois out of high school, so he went to Butte, where Jeff Tedford from the University of California saw him, signed him, and the rest is history. Like his brother, Jordan is considered a pro-style quarterback who likes to stay in the pocket and throw the ball, the type of quarterback that Vandy hasn't had since Jay Cutler graduated.

While many people would be tempted to give the starting reigns to Rodgers immediately, based on Smith's inconsistent performance throughout last season, that is not the way to go about handling the situation. While playing at junior college certainly afforded Rodgers experience that true freshman quarterbacks don't have, the junior college ranks and the SEC are two different animals. The SEC is the toughest conference in college football, and junior college is, well, it's junior college.

The experience Smith gained last year before getting injured is invaluable, and he clearly made progress as the season went on. He may not have the most accurate arm and may be maddeningly inconsistent at times, but he still did some positive things for the offense, and one must remember that he was only a redshirt sophomore this past season.

The best way for Bobby Johnson and his staff to go about handling this situation is the same way they've handled the quarterbacks the last few years, with an open quarterback competition. I believe Smith shouldn't be thrown under the bus because he was young, dealing with a sub-par group of receivers and an injured and penalty-prone offensive line, but he

also shouldn't be given the keys to the offense for the next few years without seeing what Rodgers has to offer.

A competition would hopefully bring out the best in both quarterbacks, and ultimately a starter will be named. The Commodores don't need to have a monster passing attack because, with Warren Norman and Zac Stacy manning the backfield along with redshirt freshman Wes Tate next year, the passing game doesn't need to be spectacular; it just needs to be good enough to keep the defense from stacking the box.

While the open competition will hopefully lead to a clear-cut favorite going into the season, I believe that whoever loses the starting job should not be discounted. An interesting option for the Commodores to consider would be going with a two-quarterback system similar to what Mississippi State used last year: one QB in during passing situations and the other in to provide some more flexibility in the spread offense Dan Mullen implemented.

Smith's strengths clearly are scrambling and his ability to escape pressure and buy time, not necessarily precision passing. If we used Smith possibly like Kentucky uses Randall Cobb, I think that would be an interesting way to handle the situation, where we spread him all over the field, thereby adding another option to the offense. This idea is contingent, however, on the fact that Rodgers is ready to play this season, and can seriously be considered for the starting job.

At the end of the day, the transfer of Rodgers to Vandy is a good sign for the program. After two straight years of meager offensive production, any new weapon to add on that side of the ball is a welcome addition.

## WBB: Rhoads battles back

by DAVID RUTZ  
Sports Reporter

Vanderbilt junior point guard Jence Rhoads likes the ball in her hands, so it's hard to keep her off the court. Not even a broken bone will keep her sidelined long.

The best medicine for her turned out to be playing.

Rhoads returned to action for Vanderbilt after just two games out with a broken bone in her left hand and immediately led the team to a 61-60 road win at Auburn on Jan. 21. She followed it up with a career-high 20-point effort, albeit in a loss to Mississippi State on Jan. 24. On Vanderbilt's current two-game winning streak (over Alabama and Arkansas), Rhoads dropped 14 and eight points, respectively, in spurring the victorious efforts.

"I hate sitting out," Rhoads said. "It was awful, pretty much torture."

In comparison to being a spectator, a fracture wasn't too bad.

Being right-handed helped too, and she said she has not had to change her style of shooting. While it was originally feared she might miss a month or more, Rhoads got a favorable medical report a week after the injury that gave her the go-ahead to play.

"The doctor ... was pretty happy with the progression of healing. He didn't think anything I did was going to hurt it any worse," Rhoads said. "I just had to be able to play through the pain. I can feel it when it gets hit or whatnot, but it's been feeling a little bit better. It's been sore, but I try not to think about it."

She had suffered the injury during a loss to Kentucky on Jan. 10 in the second half but still played all 40 minutes.

With Vanderbilt in the midst of Southeastern Conference play, Rhoads wanted to get back on the court as quickly as possible. The Commodores defeated then-undefeated Georgia 66-44 on Jan. 14 before falling at then-No. 4 Tennessee three days later with Rhoads watching from the bench.

With Rhoads out, senior Merideth Marsh moved over to point guard. Although she scored 23 points against the Lady Volunteers, the Commodores struggled with 27 turnovers overall without Rhoads running things on offense in a close loss, 64-57. With Rhoads' return, Marsh switched back to her normal position at shooting guard.

"My team stepped up for me and was able to get a big win (over Georgia) and have a good game against Tennessee, but obviously I still wanted to play," Rhoads said.

Despite missing two starts, Rhoads leads Vanderbilt with 112 made field goals and is shooting over 48 percent from the field, an exceptional average for a guard. She is second on the team behind Marsh with an average of thirteen

points per game and leads the Commodores with nearly six assists per contest.

However, since a 7-0 start to the season, the Commodores have gone just 9-6. They were 7-2 at this point in SEC play a year ago, but now they stand at 5-4.

"People just have to accept their roles, play a little bit tougher and have a little bit more sense of urgency," Rhoads said. "We need to step up and get a few wins." ■















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Vanderbilt's Jence Rhoads (22) sets up the perfect layup. Despite breaking a bone in her hand several weeks ago, Rhoads is back on track.



# SEC BASKETBALL POWER RANKINGS

by Peter Nygaard \*Records through Sunday evening

	<p><b>1. Kentucky (20-1, 5-1)</b> Despite suffering their first loss of the season to South Carolina, the Wildcats asserted their dominance on their home court against Vanderbilt in an 85-72 game that was really never all that close. Though Kentucky will likely no longer be ranked No. 1 come Monday, they are still clearly the team to beat in the Southeastern Conference.</p>		<p><b>7. South Carolina (13-8, 4-3)</b> After running through a deceptively tough schedule, the Gamecocks have been fighting tooth-and-nail to put themselves on the map. A win over No. 1 Kentucky was just what the doctor prescribed, but playing in the SEC East doesn't grant much reprieve for a team that's not showing up to play every single night. A 78-77 win over Georgia is still a win, but that type of effort won't beat too many other teams in the conference.</p>
	<p><b>2. Vanderbilt (16-4, 5-1)</b> Anyone looking for a change atop the mountain this week was disappointed by the effort put forth by Vandy against Kentucky. Riding a 10-game winning streak, the No. 21 Commodores looked finally to be hitting their stride, but the same problems that have plagued the team all year continued to show. Kentucky nearly doubled up the Dores in rebounds and picked apart their perimeter defense.</p>		<p><b>8. Alabama (13-8, 3-4)</b> For a team with a losing conference record, the Crimson Tide is a nightmare matchup ... as long as the game is in Tuscaloosa. Alabama sports single-digit losses on their home court to Florida State, Purdue, Vanderbilt and Tennessee, but they can't seem to put it together on the road as shown by their recent losses to Arkansas and Auburn. Unfortunately for Alabama, there are a multitude of away games remaining on their schedule.</p>
	<p><b>3. Tennessee (16-4, 4-2)</b> Life without Tyler Smith has not been easy on the Vols, having fallen down to earth after their upset of then-No.1 Kansas. At this point, Tennessee is hanging onto their ranking (currently No. 14) and their three-spot in the SEC on the strength of their earlier success. A last-second, dramatic win over Florida on Sunday helped give Bruce Pearl's squad some momentum as they head into the second half of the season.</p>		<p><b>9. Georgia (9-10, 1-5)</b> The Bulldogs have four losses by four points or less this season, played Kentucky down to the wire at Rupp Arena and cold-clocking then-No. 10 Tennessee with a 78-63 trouncing. On top of that, they hold a win over current No. 22 Georgia Tech. Yet Georgia remains below .500 and has yet to have a sequel to the Tennessee game, holding just one conference win. Sometimes, you have to say "This just isn't our year ..."</p>
	<p><b>4. Mississippi (16-4, 4-2)</b> Since beating Kansas State at the beginning of the season, No. 18 Ole Miss has virtually been coasting, and at this rate should be able to ride a wave of solid basketball into the tournament. There aren't many world-beaters in the SEC West, so their remaining schedule has few landmines. The Feb. 2 game at Kentucky will tell a great deal about this team's mettle.</p>		<p><b>10. Arkansas (9-11, 2-3)</b> This was a difficult decision, as Auburn would likely beat Arkansas on a neutral court, but this Arkansas team has been all over the place ... and that's a good thing. They lost back-to-back games to East Tennessee State and Morgan State and got blown out by Oklahoma, Baylor and Louisville, but they score enough to give any team a scare. Just ask Texas. Thursday's 67-62 win over Miss. State showed that the Razorbacks can do more than just keep it close.</p>
	<p><b>5. Florida (15-6, 4-3)</b> The Gators seem to have shaken off their midseason woes and have come to play against every conference foe they've faced thus far. Wins against Arkansas and South Carolina help them stay in the upper-echelon of the conference's middle class, and blowing out the Georgias of the conference never hurt your case. A loss in Knoxville on Sunday did not help the tentative status of the Gators' tournament hopes.</p>		<p><b>11. Auburn (11-11, 2-5)</b> After coming up short in close games against Vanderbilt and Kentucky, notching a win against hated rival Alabama should do a lot for the team's confidence. Auburn's remaining conference schedule doesn't look like it will allow for much upward or downward mobility. Winning at Arkansas and at Miss. State this week can't hurt though.</p>
	<p><b>6. Mississippi State (16-5, 4-2)</b> Just when things were looking up for the Bulldogs, they turn around and drop consecutive close games on the road to Alabama and Arkansas. They turned things around with a 67-51 win against LSU, but trips to Nashville and Gainesville and a home bout against Kentucky loom over the course of the next two weeks.</p>		<p><b>12. LSU (9-12, 0-7)</b> This is last year's regular-season SEC Champion? Not only have the Tigers failed to earn a conference win yet, they haven't really even been close. Only the 84-80 home loss to Auburn was within single digits. This week yielded a 57-38 loss to Alabama and a 67-51 defeat at the hands of Miss. State. On tap next for LSU: home games against Tennessee and Kentucky and road games at Arkansas and Vandy. Ouch.</p>

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**FROM: Jason A. Jakubowski,  
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**SUBJECT: Apply for 2010-2011 Housing February 8-14**

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- 6 "Like Mike" actress
- 11 Make on the job
- 15 When Polonius says "brevity is the soul of wit"
- 16 Outdoor seating area
- 17 Old knife
- 18 Equatorial African country
- 19 Lindsay's "Bionic Woman" role
- 20 Thompson in the Theater Hall of Fame
- 21 Notable period
- 22 Scrooge's visitors
- 24 "La-ta!"
- 25 "L.A. Law" extras
- 27 City near Provo
- 28 Chaos
- 29 Swipe again?
- 31 Found, as tabloid fodder
- 33 Rec. label across the pond
- 34 The duck, in "Peter and the Wolf"
- 36 Liver oil source
- 37 Home of the Big 12's Cyclones
- 38 "Be careful what you say," and a hint to a feature shared by this puzzle's perimeter answers
- 43 Thought patterns, briefly?
- 44 Guitar cousin
- 45 Shade
- 46 Latin I word
- 47 It's not on the level
- 49 Oceanic phenomenon that affects weather
- 53 Baroque composer Jean-Philippe
- 55 Jump in a rink
- 57 Unbalanced
- 58 Ever
- 59 Lens holders
- 61 Back talk
- 62 Erosive force
- 63 Like candied fruits
- 64 Revolutionary Chopin piece?
- 66 Play to \_\_\_
- 67 Dull
- 68 Where gobs go
- 69 Wine industry reference point
- 70 Tough test metaphor
- 71 Promise

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- 1 Shoe co. founded in Venice Beach
- 2 French card game similar to whist
- 3 Casey's turns
- 4 Panama's city
- 5 Do a number
- 6 College choice
- 7 Undid
- 8 Adequate, and then some
- 9 CD \_\_\_: computer inserts
- 10 "You \_\_\_ what you eat"
- 11 Blue book entry
- 12 Object of loathing
- 13 Mahdi, in Islam
- 14 Close one
- 23 Frequent Pro Bowl site
- 24 Sitter's offer to a tot
- 26 Garbage haulers
- 28 Casey's team
- 30 Orig. for 25-Across
- 32 Bearded butter
- 35 Nevada city on I-80
- 37 Health Net rival
- 38 Like some football jerseys
- 39 Iron ore
- 40 Dorian Gray's flaw
- 41 Like exes
- 42 Bambi relative
- 47 \_\_\_ Paradise, "On the Road" narrator
- 48 Parimutuel bet
- 50 Mishandling
- 51 Shrugger's comment
- 52 Show up
- 54 Respected one
- 56 Arab potentate
- 59 Tightening target
- 60 Jazz sessions
- 63 "Today" rival, briefly
- 65 Haul

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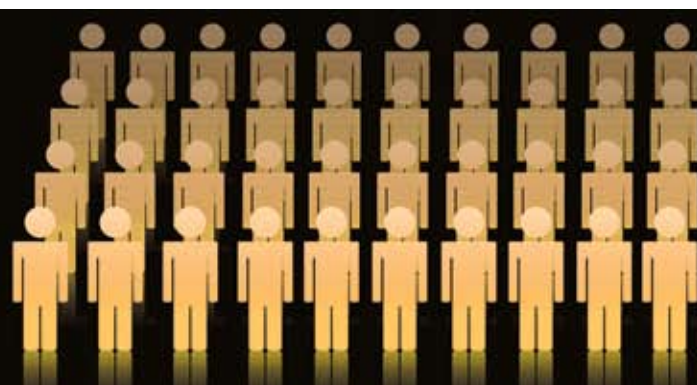
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