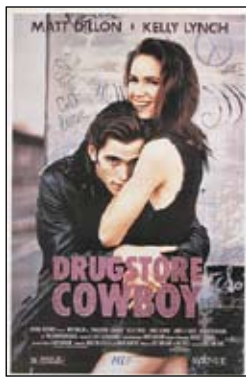




Scattered T-storms
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LIFE
A look at three
can't-miss,
old-school flicks
SEE PAGE 5



SPORTS

Vanderbilt linebacker's passion
stretches far beyond football field
SEE PAGE 7



THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

THE VOICE OF VANDERBILT SINCE 1888

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2010

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122ND YEAR, No. 43

NEWS
YOU CAN USE

SPEAKER SPOTLIGHT

compiled by: JENNIFER GRASCH



WHO: Sean Carasso, founder of Falling Whistles
WHEN: Thursday, Sept. 30 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
WHERE: Buttrick 101

Sean Carasso is the founder of Falling Whistles, a non-profit organization working to raise awareness about child soldiers fighting in the war in the Congo. Carasso, a former volunteer with Invisible Children Inc. and Toms Shoes, traveled to the Democratic Republic of Congo in 2007. During his trip, Carasso learned about children too small to carry a gun who are sent to the frontlines armed with only a whistle. The youngest children are instructed to blow the whistles loud enough to scare the enemy, and then the children form the front line, absorbing the first shots of the enemy. Deeply affected by the experience, Carasso decided to dedicate his life to being a "whistleblower for peace" and encouraging others to do the same. One of the world's longest and most deadly wars, the conflict in the Congo has already claimed over six million lives, many of them children. Hosted by Vanderbilt Global Poverty Initiative, Carasso's presentation will take place in Buttrick 101 on Thursday, as he speaks about his work to raise awareness of this humanitarian tragedy. A representative from the Congo who has experienced the war firsthand will accompany Carasso on Thursday. ■

WORLD NEWS REPORT

compiled by: ELIZABETH KNUDSON

Afghan Elections

More than a third of Afghanistan's voters cast their ballot in parliamentary elections on Sept. 18. Though NATO and official observers called the election a success, the main opposition leader stated that he had solid evidence of "massive rigging," an unsurprising claim in a nation recently ranked as the second-most corrupt in Transparency International's Corruption Perception Index.



Israel-Palestine Relations

Just as peace talks between Israel and the Palestinian Authority resumed this past month, a moratorium on Israeli building in the Palestinian West Bank is about to expire. Israeli Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu seems unlikely to extend the moratorium because of pressure from his constituents. President Obama has been spearheading the talks, and with the approaching midterm elections, failure would come at a dangerous time for the Democratic Party.

Who owns the Arctic Ocean?

This past week, an international summit convened in Moscow to discuss claims to this oil- and gas-rich region. Russia, Canada, Denmark, Norway and the U.S. all made claims to an area that some believe holds a quarter of the world's oil and gas reserves. ■

CAMPUS NEWS

Study: teacher bonuses alone do not raise student test scores

JOSLIN WOODS
Asst. News Editor

Rewarding teachers with bonus pay — without additional support programs — does not raise student test scores, according to a study conducted by the National Center on Performance Incentives out of Peabody College in collaboration with the RAND Corporation.

According to Matthew Springer, executive director of the National Center on Performance Incentives, the study tested the most foundational question

concerning performance incentives: whether bonus pay alone will improve student performance. Springer and his colleagues found that this is not the case.

"We sought a clean test of the basic proposition: If teachers know they will be rewarded for an increase in their students' test scores, will test scores go up? We found that the answer to that question is no," Springer said. "That by no means implies that some other incentive plan would not be successful." The Project on Incentives in

Teaching (POINT Experiment) was conducted from the 2007 to 2009 school years in the Metropolitan Nashville Public School system, focusing on math teachers from the fifth through eighth grade. Participation in the experiment was abundant, with approximately 300 teachers representing close to 70 percent of all middle school math teachers in the city's public schools.

The POINT Experiment only tested the bonus incentive for teachers, excluding other types of incentives or support

programs that have evolved since the POINT study began. For example, professional development and guidance on instructional practices were not utilized in POINT.

"We designed POINT in this manner not because we believed that an incentive system of this type is the most effective way to improve teaching performance, but because the idea of rewarding teachers on the basis of students' test scores has gained such currency," Springer said.

Please see **TEACHER BONUSES**, page 2



MATTHEW SPRINGER

CAMPUS NEWS

Vanderbilt No. 51 in world ranking

KATHERINE KROG
Staff Writer

The Times Education World University Rankings placed Vanderbilt 51st among all universities in the world this year. The university was ranked 140th last year, marking an 89-place jump.

The Times Education ranking uses 13 performance indicators grouped into five categories to evaluate universities. Teaching and research each count for 30 percent of the score. Citations, or the influence of research, count for 32.5 percent of the score. Industry income and innovation accounts for 2.5 percent, and the other five percent of the score is decided by the international mix of staff and students.

Jonathan Harrington, Vanderbilt's associate provost for Global Strategy, noted that the criteria are constantly changing and that this year's criteria were "much more rigorous."

"The rankings are a side effect, not the major objective," Harrington said.

The Vanderbilt International Office, where Harrington works, is deeply involved in numerous initiatives to increase Vanderbilt's global presence and international relations. Over the last five years, Harrington has been working with the chancellor, provost and deans to improve Vanderbilt's relations with scholars and universities around the globe.

According to Harrington, before these initiatives began, many international scholars collaborated with Vanderbilt faculty but did not know Vanderbilt as an institution. To change this, Vanderbilt began forming core partnerships with a few international universities meant to compliment Vanderbilt faculty's international research.

"It's about focus and impact," Harrington said. "It's better to do a lot with a few places than a little with a lot of places."

Vanderbilt's largest core partnership is with the University of Melbourne. The two universities currently collaborate on more than two-dozen research projects. This month, Vanderbilt and Melbourne agreed to a new level of academic partnership, committing \$500,000 in funding to collaborations and exchanges between the two universities.

HOW DO WE STACK UP?

- 1 Harvard
- 24 Duke
- 25 Northwestern
- 38 Washington University St. Louis
- 47 Rice
- 51 **VANDERBILT**
- 55 Brown
- 60 NYU
- 61 Emory
- 63 Notre Dame
- 75 William and Mary

Other clusters of international relations exist between Vanderbilt and universities in San Paulo, Brazil, as well as Europe and Asia. One of the goals of the Vanderbilt International Office, according to Harrington, is to "make study abroad available for anyone who wants it."

"The ranking is a trigger to seeing everything that is going on," Harrington said. "If it brings people's attention to that, it's great." ■

CAMPUS EVENTS

Fourth Friday features Tongue N' Cheek

JESSICA AYERS
Staff Writer

Tongue N' Cheek performer Robert Hiland has done what none of us thought was possible: accurately describe the musical styling of Justin Beiber as "NSYNC but less cool." This punch line got one of the many laughs at the improv comedy show in the Sarratt Student Lounge on Friday night. Hosted by the Office of Residential Education, the show was the first of "Fourth Fridays," a new, recurring event featuring different performance arts group around campus.

"We are hoping it can become a venue to showcase student talent," said Traci Ray of Residential Education. Every month, an organization will be chosen by a board of RAs and Residential Education staff to perform at Sarratt on the fourth Friday of every month.

Sarratt approached housing to host this new event, which offers students an alcohol-free atmosphere on the weekend. For the first performance, Ray and fellow housing employee Courtney Williams approached Vanderbilt's improv comedy troupe Tongue N' Cheek after attending one of their shows previously this year.

TNC President Casey Ryan said that the comedy group practices about two hours per week to get comfortable with the different improv games, but the show content is completely made up, usually with assistance from audience suggestions.

The performer for next month's "Fourth Friday" is not yet decided. ■

ONLY AT A TNC SHOW WOULD YOU HEAR ...

"My mom told me I could never marry a bee keeper."

"I just gotta buy large quantities of things."

"I'm Team Edcab, I couldn't pick."

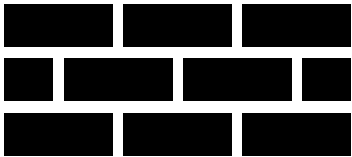
"I didn't know Bella Swan was pro-life."

"Did you bring your orb of wizardry?"

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ON THE WALL



Here's a look at what's going on in the Vanderbilt community this week.

CRIME LOG

On Friday, Sept. 24, at 1:01 a.m.: a person was lying in the road in front of Carmichael Towers East. He was falling down and very confused. He was arrested.

On Friday, Sept. 24, at 1:44 a.m.: a person was extremely intoxicated in the Morgan House lobby and was called in as a possible suspect involved in a fight. He was arrested.

On Friday, Sept. 24, at 2:25 a.m.: a person was vomiting and incoherent in Branscomb Quad. He was very intoxicated and was arrested.

On Friday, Sept. 24, at 2:45 a.m.: a person was found passed out in the grass in front of Vanderbilt University Law School and was arrested.

On Friday, Sept. 24, at 2:49 a.m.: a person in the Commons Center was disorderly with security and threw food on the floor. He admitted to drinking and was arrested.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Flynn Auditorium: Law School Building
Leadership, Ethics and Legal Opportunities in the Federal Sector: a speech by Will Gunn, general counsel for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs

7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Divinity School
Relevant Religion Series with Emily Askew

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Flynn Auditorium: Law School Building
Symposium: Where Do We Go From Here? The Evolution of Entertainment Law and Industry in the New World

3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Hyatt Room 144
A Conversation about Civil Rights with Assistant Attorney General Thomas E. Perez

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sarratt Cinema
International Lens Film Series: "The Horse Boy"

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

12:00 p.m.
Student Life Center's Lower Level Meeting Rooms 1 & 2
World on Wednesday: Friends in Global Health — An Update on Vanderbilt's HIV and AIDS Programs in Mozambique

4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Blair School of Music — Ingram Hall
Chancellor's Lecture Series: T.J. Stiles

5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Student Life Center, Suite 115
VISAGE Information Session: Volunteer Abroad and Earn Credit with VISAGE!

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
Medical Research Building II (Preston Research Building), Room 898-B
Stress Adaptations in Endocannabinoid Signaling: "Are Worried Mice Living the High Life?"

7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Buttrick Hall 102
Vanderbilt Visiting Writers presents author Peter Ho Davies

8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

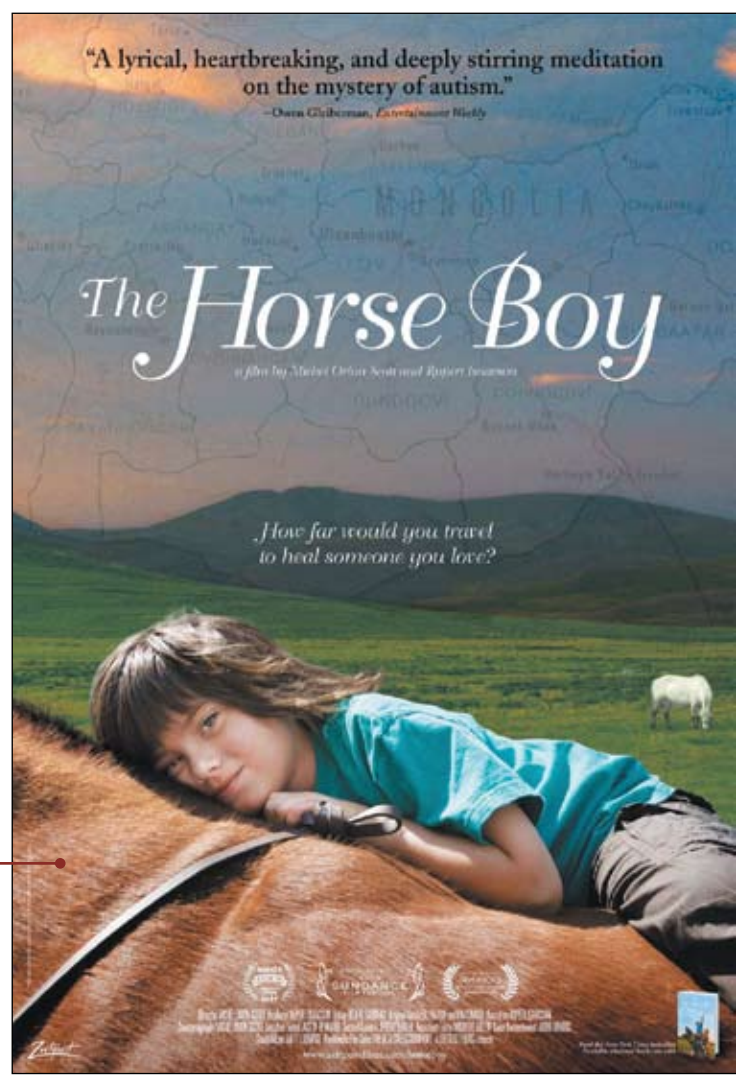
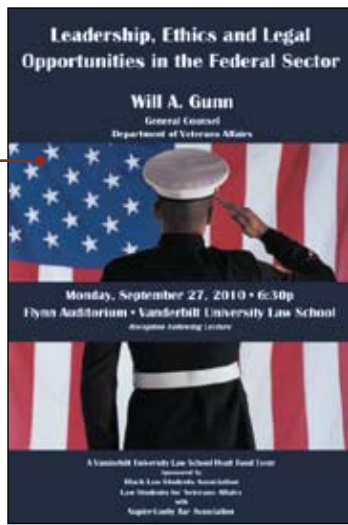
Ingram Hall
Blair Signature Series: A Celebration of the Guitar — John Johns and Friends "Mixing it Up"

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Langford Auditorium
Thomas A Hazinski Faculty Development Workshop — Mind Bugs: The Science of Unconscious Bias

4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Wilson Hall 103
Building Healthy Communities: Ideas from the Front Lines



SERVICE GUIDE

The Vanderbilt Hustler (ISSN 0042-2517), the student newspaper of Vanderbilt University, is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic year except for during exam periods and vacations. The paper is not printed during summer break.

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BACK ISSUES

Back issues are available in Sarratt 130 during business hours.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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CAMPUS NEWS

Saturday University at Vanderbilt to focus on energy and the environment

VANDERBILT NEWS SERVICE

Issues including Climategate, the future of electric cars and floodplain policy will be examined during the fall 2010 Saturday University lecture series at Vanderbilt University, which brings the expertise of the Vanderbilt faculty to the Nashville community.

This semester, Saturday University will feature discussions on "Heat, Light and Water: Lectures on Energy and the Environment." It is presented in collaboration with the Vanderbilt Institute on Energy and the Environment.

The first lecture of the series will be at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30, by Jonathan Gilligan, associate professor of earth and environmental science, on "Climategate:

Fact or Fiction."

Climategate occurred after a large number of e-mails and other computer files were leaked from the Climate Research Unit at the University of East Anglia, sparking charges that scientists had falsified research or suppressed opposing views about global warming. At this session, Gilligan will talk about what the e-mails said and their importance to understanding climate change.

Saturday University will continue 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for the next three weeks, Nov. 6, 13 and 20. The cost is \$50 to attend all four sessions. All will be held at Cohen Memorial Hall at 1220 21st Ave. South on the Vanderbilt campus.

To register, go to <http://www.vanderbilt.edu/mlas/SatUnivRegFormFall10.pdf>. ■

THE REST OF THE SCHEDULE

NOV. 6

"Electric Vehicles: Are We Going Back to the Future?" by Jack Barkenbus, associate director of the Climate Change Research Network, affiliated with the Vanderbilt Institute for Energy and Environment.

NOV. 13

"Energy and Climate Change: The Behavioral Wedge" by Mike Vanderbergh, professor of law.

NOV. 20

"Implementing Effective Floodplain Policies in the United States" by Jim Fraser, associate professor of human and organizational development.

Each lecture will include a question-and-answer session.



TEACHER BONUSES: Springer spearheads POINT Experiment

From **TEACHER BONUSES**, page 1

Rewarding teachers with bonuses based on their performance has been a hot issue in educational administration since the 1950s, but the National Center on Performance Incentives led the first scientific study of performance pay in the United States with a three-year experiment.

The POINT Experiment divided up the participating Nashville teachers in two experimental groups. The treatment group, which included about half of all 300 participants, had the ability to achieve annual bonuses of \$5,000, \$10,000 or \$15,000

based on their students test scores on the Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program (TCAP). The other half of the volunteers in the control group was not eligible for the annual bonuses.

In analyzing the treatment group, Springer said that there was no overall effect on student achievement based on the incentive plan. There was, however, an improvement in student test scores of fifth graders taught by teachers earning bonuses in the second and third year of the experiment; however, this gain was not present when students were tested again in the sixth grade. Springer

said this result begs the question about what is different in the fifth grade and what other educational factors and classroom structures may have contributed to the test-score gains.

According to Springer, the results of the POINT Experiment have important implications in the educational world.

"These findings should raise the level of the debate to test more nuanced solutions, many of which are being implemented now across the country, to reform teacher compensation and improve student achievement," Springer said. ■

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OPINION

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■ COLUMN

Let's be real about drinking



FRANNIE BOYLE
Columnist

The Panhellenic world doesn't blow up about much, but boy, it did a couple of weeks ago. With the growing popularity of "day fratting," sorority women seemed to forget the rule about drinking in their letters. The Panhellenic Council noticed the problem, and most sorority presidents addressed it individually in their own houses. The rule against drinking in your letters is clear and explicit, they warned. If you're caught drinking underage or acting illegally in your letters, the whole sorority gets into trouble. Still, women debated it, charging their presidents with being unrealistic about the drinking culture here at Vandy. We all do it, so why try to hide it?

The Panhellenic Council heard about the uproar, and they debated how to handle what they thought was such a simple issue. Panhellenic President Annalise Miyashiro and Vice President of Recruitment Hannah Parker humbly went around to each house last Monday to re-clarify the rule. They presented the consequences and fielded any questions people had.

There were questions about giving out

hats and shirts to fraternity men. Is it okay for them to wear our letters while drinking? It's not. Girls also inquired about drinking in tailgate stickers and croakies. That's allowed.

Oddly enough, many of these questions came from underage girls. Parker addressed this with authority: "You shouldn't be drinking if you're under 21." This is admirable and unique. At most Greek events, leaders will say the same thing because they have to, but they'll say it with a lack of seriousness.

Many on this campus share a "Let's Be Real" mentality about underage drinking, because it happens. RAs just tell students, "Don't be stupid." VUPD doesn't care as long as everyone is safe. It's gotten to a point where underage students will only get in trouble for drinking if they vandalize something or end up in the hospital.

While other universities have zero tolerance policies and have banned drinking in Greek houses, Vanderbilt harbors a fun-land of tailgates, frat parties and an unhealthy amount of binge drinking in between. Alcohol is Vandy's de-stressing fun-drug, and there's no shame in it. Even as visitors walk across our campus, there's no effort to hide the mass illegal loss of self-control.

Vanderbilt has recently made promises to crack down on underage drinking. Two years ago, I would have raised my Solo cup in the air and cursed the school for attempting to take my fun away. Now, I hope this day will actually come.

First of all, drinking alcohol under the age of 21 is illegal. By enforcing the law, Vanderbilt will earn more respect from the outside community. Stricter consequences will also force students to have more respect for the people sacrificing what it costs for us to attend a top-20 university. About 25 percent of American college students admit to suffering academic consequences due to their consumption of alcohol. How would our parents and donors feel if they knew we were throwing part of our education away on frat row?

Third, and most importantly, it will teach us to respect ourselves. If the university establishes consequences harsh enough to prevent underage drinking, perhaps Vanderbilt students will stop using alcohol as a crutch and find more to look forward to in life than the next pregame.

— Frannie Boyle is a senior in the College of Arts & Science. She can be reached at mary.f.boyle@vanderbilt.edu.

■ COLUMN

VSG should weigh in



THEODORE SAMETS
Opinion Editor

I've heard a lot of reactions to our editorial from two weeks ago about Vanderbilt Student Government avoiding the DREAM Act. Most people were upset, as was the Hustler editorial board, that a couple of very conservative senators had used obsolete rules to avoid discussion on the DREAM Act altogether. The senators didn't want to have to go on the record opposing a policy favored by most reasonable people.

The senators' obfuscation allowed them to avoid another question: When should VSG take positions on national political issues?

Some people argue that the answer is never. They are among those who think that VSG is like LARP — a place for political science majors to act like politicians. These students think that VSG would be better to limit its focus to expanding operating hours at munchie marts, adding more Vandy Vans and bringing more restaurants to Taste of Nashville.

Then there are those who think VSG should be all over political issues. Many of these folks — surprise — serve in the organization, but others are also involved in other political organizations on campus. These are the students who argue that VSG should not only have addressed the DREAM Act, but they should have followed it up with a resolution on health care reform as well.

This, of course, is a false dilemma. There's a third, and I believe correct answer here. When national political issues affect students or when VSG can make a difference about Vanderbilt's policies on those issues, the organization should be involved. This was the case with the DREAM Act, which was a bill about higher education; it's not the case with health care reform.

One place VSG can actually make a difference is by encouraging the university to practice responsible investment practices — something that is not the case at this time.

Few people would argue, for example, that Vanderbilt should not divest from companies that do business with Iran. With our \$3.2 billion endowment, our voice would be heard if we stood up and said we would not support a country that oppresses its citizens, threatens the stability of the world and the security of the United States and its allies, and provides a megaphone for bigotry and anti-Semitism. We would be following in the footsteps of many of our peer institutions if we took this action.

If VSG passed a resolution on this issue, I am confident that the administration would take their words seriously. This is a place where VSG could make a real difference on a national political issue.

Student government should not get tied down fighting over national politics; there are important issues on campus for them to address. But they should get behind students' efforts to make a difference for their peers, whether they are undocumented immigrants seeking a college education in this country or students marching for regime change on the streets of Tehran.

— Theodore Samets is a senior in the College of Arts & Science. He can be reached at theodore.d.samets@vanderbilt.edu.



SHENEMAN/McClatchy-Tribune

■ COLUMN

Comedy or Tragedy?



JESSE JONES
Asst. Opinion Editor

These problems demand more than just our laughter; they warrant serious thought and reflection.

In the movie, four American men, discontent with their lives, get to literally relive their memories of 1986 — a time when "the girls came easy and the drugs came cheap." Admittedly, "Hot Tub Time Machine" is more concerned with manufactured images than historical fact, but the media, if not always truthful, at least supplies narratives that resonate with consumers' own experience. So, what has happened to make American men want to turn back the clock?

Jacob, 20 years old in 2010, pours all his time into his "Second Life" character. In 1986, he dances with a girl and offers to text her later. Lacking any concept of cell phones, the girl tells him, "Come and find me," but Jacob replies, "That

sounds exhausting." Jacob's technology has fostered in him an attitude of instant gratification, sapping his inner drive and his desire to build relationships. Sadly, our cherished gadgets have the potential to alienate rather than truly connect.

Nick Weber-Agnew hyphenates his last name with his wife's to show his "progressiveness," yet Nick's residual attachment to the woman who divorces him in 2010 causes him to break down in tears during a sexual encounter in 1986. On the other hand, Adam, whose 2010 girlfriend has just left him, becomes more attached to his 1986 girlfriend. When Adam originally breaks up with his girlfriend, he talks sweet to her, but in Adam's "Second Life," she breaks up with him instead, handing him a "nice guy/great friend" note. Angered, Adam insults his girlfriend, preying on female anxieties like weight gain, and she stabs him in the eye with a fork. These episodes illustrate a paradox: Men who put women down are targeted as chauvinists, but if men advertise their sensitivity they strike women as unsuitable partners. The fork incident also shows that domestic partner violence is not taken seriously when the victim is the man.

Lou Dorchen is the idiot of the movie,

but we feel sorry for him when he reveals that he was, in fact, "trying to kill himself" in the garage, an episode which had originally characterized him as careless and juvenile, not desperate. The implication is that masculine forms of self-destruction may be more difficult to identify, a worrying sign in an age when three times as many men as women commit suicide.

The movie ends as a Shakespearean comedy — all the older men are happily married and prosperous — but this happy ending is undermined by its impossibility; nobody can go back in time or predict the future. It also implies that friendship, love and inner peace can only be bought with material wealth. Equating a man's success with his wealth has always been damaging, but it is especially so during a "Mancession," where three-fourths of lost jobs were held by a man.

Maybe we need a new definition of success. Maybe we don't need to work harder, or to worry too much about pleasing others. Maybe our best bet is to "embrace the chaos" and let come what may.

— Jesse Jones is a junior in the College of Arts & Science. He can be reached at jesse.g.jones@vanderbilt.edu.

OPINION POLICY

The Vanderbilt Hustler opinion page aims to stimulate discussion in the Vanderbilt community. In that spirit, columnists, guest columnists and authors of letters to the editor are expected to provide logical argument to back their views. Unreasonable arguments, arguments in bad faith or arguments in vain between columnists have no place in The Hustler and will not be published. The Hustler welcomes reader viewpoints and offers three methods of expression: letters to the editor, guest columns and feedback on InsideVandy.com.

Letters must be submitted either in person by the author to the Hustler office or via e-mail to opinion@insidevandy.com. Letters via e-mail must come from

a Vanderbilt e-mail address where the identity of the sender is clear. With rare exception, all letters must be received by 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday or Sunday. The editor reserves the right to edit and condense submissions for length as well as clarity.

Lengthy letters that focus on an issue affecting students might be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Hustler and must conform to the legal standards of Vanderbilt Student Communications, of which The Hustler is a division.

CORRECTION POLICY

Accuracy is our profession. As the "Voice of Vanderbilt," we are committed to ensuring our work is fair and accurate. Errors of substance will be corrected. With very rare exception, these corrections will be listed on Page 2.

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ADDITIONAL CONTACTS

Your voice doesn't stop here. The Vanderbilt Hustler encourages its readers to voice their opinions on legislative issues. The following students and legislators represent the Vanderbilt community.

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COLLEGE CULTURE

Weekend Snapshots



ERIC GLASSER/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Comedian Joel McHale, host of E!'s "The Soup" and star of NBC's "Community," performed for a packed Langford Auditorium Saturday night. Throwing the crowd into hysterics, he shared anecdotes from his life in Hollywood, stories about his father and lessons learned from raising his two young boys.



OLIVER WOLFE/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Much to Mother Nature's dismay, the crowd at Tin Roof waited out Friday night's lengthy rain delay to watch Pat Green take the stage. "I'm excited because right now we're in rehearsals trying to get a newer show in ... something more visual, something more exciting," Green said prior to his stop in Nashville.

GREEK LIFE

Meet the Greeks

MCCALLEN MOSER
Staff Writer

This week, Hustler contributor McCallen Moser caught up with the presidents of Vanderbilt's Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Delta Delta Delta chapters. Each Monday this semester, different Greek chapters will sound off on their upcoming events, their goals and what makes their respective chapters tick.

ALEX HORMOZI, president of Pi Kappa Alpha

VANDERBILT HUSTLER: What are you most excited about on your organization's calendar this year?

AH: Pike's Spike, our philanthropy event on Nov. 5 that benefits Dismas House ... We have a volleyball tournament, and we try to get all the different sororities to compete against one another ... Each team gets two Pikes as their coaches to root them on throughout the tournament ... At Pike's Spike, everybody is a winner.



Courtesy of Alex Hormozi

CAMERON HILL, president of Alpha Phi Alpha

VANDERBILT HUSTLER: What are your plans for this year?

CH: Our mission is to develop leaders (and) promote brotherhood and academic excellence while providing service to the community ... We always work with Youth Encouragement Services. We probably will put on another formal again this year, just with donuts and coffee on a Saturday night, and all of the proceeds will go to Youth Encouragement Services ... We are also working with the Pencil Foundation this year.



Courtesy of Cameron Hill

JULIE LUCAS, president of Delta Delta Delta

VANDERBILT HUSTLER: What is your organization's motto or mission and how do you think it defines you?

JL: The main line in our motto is "to establish a perpetual bond of friendship" ... I think that one of the things Tri Delta tries to do is have house unity ... We really try to make our friendships within pledge classes and between different pledge classes really strong so that we create friendships that last beyond our years here at Vanderbilt.



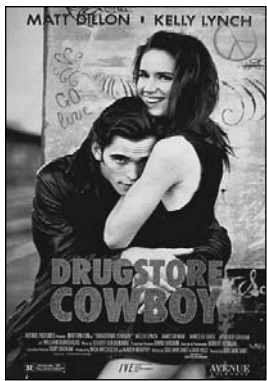
Courtesy of Julie Lucas

ENTERTAINMENT

Three movies for your Netflix queue

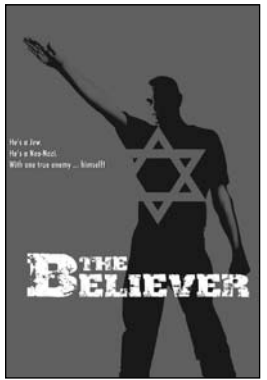
JACK KUHLENSCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Get your flicks fix this week with these pictures that have survived the test of time.



"Drugstore Cowboy" (1989)

The best way to describe this film is a combination of Gus Van Sant's budding brilliance, Matt Dillon at the peak of his acting ability and more hardcore drugs than you knew existed. Drugstore Cowboy is definitely Dillon's best acting performance to date, as he portrays Bob Hughes, the leader of a group of drug-addicts who supply their habits through various heists of pharmacies. The film was Gus Van Sant's first big critical success and can probably be considered his second best movie, after "Good Will Hunting." Heather Graham also puts on a startlingly vindictive performance as the one member of the gang who doesn't quite fit in. Definitely a film every movie-buff should see.



"The Believer" (2001)

Directed by Henry Bean, this little-known film is what I consider my favorite movie of all time. "The Believer" won the Grand Jury Prize at the 2001 Sundance Film Festival, and with good reason. Ryan Gosling stars as Daniel Balint, an orthodox Jew with a serious identity crisis... He hides his religion and is the leader of a Neo-Nazi group in New York. Based on the true story of a Ku Klux Klan member who committed suicide after the New York Times exposed his Jewish roots, this movie is an extremely deep character analysis of some of the most intense self-loathing imaginable. Gosling's character struggles throughout the entire film with his clashing beliefs and inherited culture; the movie's way of showing the viewer how someone could become this conflicted will have you on the edge of your seat.



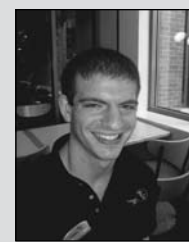
"The King of Comedy" (1983)

One of Scorsese's lesser-known flicks, "The King of Comedy" is the story of Rupert Pupkin (played by Robert De Niro in one of his more unique roles), an aspiring New York comedian with more ambition than talent. Desperately searching for his "big break," Rupert will do absolutely anything to get on a show based off The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson. Scorsese takes us into the mind of Pupkin as he begins to obsess over the show and eventually begins stalking the host, played by Jerry Lewis. The lengths that he goes to in order to get on the show are extreme and sickening, but you can not help but feel pity and compassion for De Niro's character.

LIFE

Around the Loop: What was the highlight of your weekend?

Compiled by COURTNEY KISSACK
Staff Writer



"I saw Chelsea Handler at the Bridgestone Arena."
— James Quick, sophomore

"We had a philanthropy event for our fraternity called ZBTeeheehee and Sigma Nuhaha."
— Seth Gourson, junior



"We went to Bud Weekend, and the hay rides were really bumpy and it hurt my back."
— Rebecca Copeland, freshman

"I went to Red Rooster, and I woke up the next morning with no shoes and \$20 that I didn't have before."
— Kristin Stich, junior



"I grew out my beard for the VU opera, 'The Merry Wives of Windsor.' And I went to a Chi O date party, Chi-O-Te Ugly."
— Ben Edquist, sophomore

What To Watch On VTV

Some highlights from this semester's upcoming schedule.

CHARLIE KESSLERING
Life Editor

SexRX

After a year of abstinence, this student favorite is set to return to a boob tube near you. Get all your coital questions answered on Tuesdays at 10 p.m.

Morning VU

The best part of waking up outside of a Folgers can, Morning VU is back to give your Tuesdays and Thursdays a fresh start. Catch these news briefs at 8 a.m.

VU Sports Wired

ESPN just not doing the Commodore Nation the justice it deserves? Catch "Sports Wired" at 7 p.m. every Wednesday for your Vandy sports fill.

It's Imani

Look out, Oprah. Vanderbilt junior Imani Ellis will host a new talk show this semester, set to air on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m.

Points of VU

Expect some hard-hitting conversations on this Meet the Press-esque show. Tune in every other Friday at 4 p.m.

SPORTS

■ SOCCER

Soccer ties South Carolina, falls to Florida over weekend

BRIAN LINHARES
Sports Writer

Heading into the first weekend of Southeastern Conference play, senior goalie Rachel Bachtel expressed optimism about the team's level of play.

"Our team came out with high hopes and a lot of energy," Bachtel said.

As the Commodores opened against defending conference champions South Carolina, they would need plenty of both.

On a wet Friday night in Nashville, Vanderbilt fought the No. 23 Gamecocks to a 0-0 draw. Bachtel backstopped Vanderbilt's defensive efforts, notching seven saves to record the 20th shutout of her career.

The Ohio native, however, was quick to defer praise to the entire unit.

"We got a shutout because our team came together," Bachtel said.

Head Coach Ronnie Woodard also praised her back line's efforts in neutralizing the Gamecock attack.

"For our backs to hold (South Carolina) ... to barely any shots from both (Kayla Grimsley and Danielle Au) ... that is tough to do. Our kids did a great job of containing them, making them play backwards and battling," Woodard said.

Yet, as her troops logged 110 minutes of total action, Woodard cautiously looked towards Sunday's match against Florida. "We're going to have to re-group,

we're going to have to rest, we're going to have to recover, and we're going to have to bring an even better effort than we gave today," Woodard said.

Moreover, for the seniors, the date with the seventh-ranked Gators would figure significantly — Vandy has never defeated Florida in their college careers.

"(Coach) Ronnie told us in the locker room before the game, 'Don't be afraid of the name on the jersey,'" Bachtel said. "I took that to heart, and I came out with confidence. That helped all of us keep our focus."

After allowing an early goal by attacker Taylor Travis, Vanderbilt played the visiting Gators to a standstill for much of the afternoon. Bachtel stopped several Florida opportunities, finishing with six saves.

On the opposite end, the Commodores could not muster much offensive firepower against the vaunted Gator defense. Later into the second period, a free kick from junior Bridget Lohmuller set up redshirt junior Catherine Wearn in striking distance; yet, Florida goalkeeper Katie Fraine rebuffed Wearn's efforts.

Another Florida score by Mackenzie Barney - with just under 12 minutes to play in regulation - effectively put the game away.

"All you can do is learn from any loss. We've still grown as a team through this season," said junior



BECK FRIEDMAN/The Vanderbilt Hustler

The Commodores opened SEC play with a 0-0 draw against South Carolina and a 2-0 loss against Florida over the weekend.

Candace West, who had three shots on goal. "In games like these, you have to learn from them and fill in the gaps so you can pull together a full, strong 90 minutes."

As the Commodores move through the conference, they commence a four-game road streak this weekend. After squaring off against Tennessee in Knoxville next Friday night, they head

south to face Georgia on Sunday.

"We need to steal a game on the road this week. I think if we practice well and play together, we can definitely pull through," Bachtel said. ■

■ FOOTBALL

Around the SEC

STEVE SCHINDLER
Sports Writer

Ingram, defense key to Alabama's second half surge

When most teams are faced with a 13-point deficit with five minutes left in the third quarter, they panic. The defending champs aren't like most teams. Alabama never strayed from their game plan: They rode Mark Ingram 24 times for 157 yards and continually pressured Ryan Mallet, forcing the Heisman candidate into two interceptions (three overall) and a 37.0 passer rating during the decisive fourth quarter.

"We lost. What's a moral victory?" Mallet said on his performance. "You know, people talk about that. What's a moral victory? We lost. You're not going to find anybody harder on me than myself." Nick Saban's team continues to grind its way through the schedule, running its win streak to 18 games, the longest in the nation. Things don't get any easier as the nation's best team welcomes No. 9 Florida in a rematch of last year's SEC Championship Game.



Trey Burton's six TDs give Urban Meyer his 100th career victory

Tim Tebow who? Trey Burton, the freshman backup quarterback, broke Tebow's old Florida record of five

touchdowns in a game by running for five and throwing for one more. The freshman became the fourth player in Southeastern Conference history to score six times in a single game and the first since Auburn's Cadillac Williams in 2003. Florida responded to concerns about the lack of a convincing win with a 48-14 trouncing of the Wildcats. Along with improving to 4-0 (2-0 Southeastern Conference), the No. 9 Gators ran their consecutive victories over Kentucky up to 24. Urban Meyer became the sixth-fastest coach to reach 100 wins.

"I feel very blessed," Meyer said. "Some of these coaches who I've known for a long time don't get to coach players like I get to coach and don't get to coach at places like I get to coach, so I'm very humbled and appreciative and I told our players that." Meyer will get his chance at revenge for last year's SEC Championship Game loss as his Gators travel to Tuscaloosa next weekend to take on the No. 1 Crimson Tide.



Cam Newton runs for three TDs and throws for two TDs in come-from-behind win

Things did not look good for the No. 17 Tigers, as they trailed the No. 12 Gamecocks 20-7; however, Auburn got into a groove and mounted a furious comeback. The offense began to start clicking behind Cam Newton, who finished with 176 rushing yards and 158 passing yards. The defense also played a key role in neutralizing Steve Spurrier's run offense, forcing four fourth quarter turnovers that led directly to 14 points. The Tigers entered with the SEC's top-ranked rushing offense while the Gamecocks had the conference's No. 1 rush defense. Auburn won the battle with 334 rushing yards against South Carolina.



Patrick Peterson improves Heisman resume in 20-14 over West Virginia

Peterson continues to impress, flashing the type of playmaking skills that has many thinking he could be the first defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy since Charles Woodson took home the award in 1997. His 60-yard punt return touchdown came at a key time, putting LSU up 17-0. Steven Ridley rushed for 116 yards and scored a touchdown for the third straight game. With the win, LSU runs its regular-season nonconference win streak to 31 straight, the longest active streak in the nation.



Georgia falls to 0-3 in SEC play for first time since 1993

Think Georgia misses AJ Green? The Bulldogs haven't lost three consecutive games in 20 years. Even a matchup against a Mississippi State program — which Georgia has historically dominated with a 16-5 all-time record coming into Saturday's game — could not turn things around in Athens. Georgia outgained Mississippi State 387-314; however, mistakes at crucial moments doomed a Georgia team that took to beating itself all game. They fumbled the ball twice, once by Washaun Ealey when he was a yard from the end zone, and committed nine penalties for 63 yards. ■

■ FOOTBALL

Players to watch: UConn

BRUCE SPENCER
Sports Writer

1. Running Back Jordan Todman

The most dynamic part of the Huskies offense is running back Jordan Todman. What the 5-foot-9-inch Todman lacks in stature, he more than makes up for in speed, impact and production. Todman has rushed for over 100 yards in three of his last four games, including an impressive 192 yards in the Huskies' 30-16 loss to Temple. Given that Vanderbilt's rushing defense ranks 104th out of 120 FBS teams, it will be interesting to see just what the Commodores will throw at Todman as they try to slow him down.

2. Quarterback Zach Frazer

The greatest reason to watch the UConn quarterback in this game will probably be to see him hand the ball off to running back Jordan Todman. Through three games this year, Frazer's QB rating of 110.59 has been only slightly higher than Vanderbilt quarterback Larry Smith's rating of 103.68. In games against FBS teams, however, Frazer's quarterback rating is a paltry 93.9, and he was benched in his last game against Buffalo. One could call Frazer the Lady Gaga of college football due to his crazy and erratic behavior under center. The UConn passing game has been plagued by dropped passes and errant throws all year, and the cookie is expected to crumble the same way for the Vanderbilt game.

3. Linebacker Lawrence Wilson

As one of the eight returning defensive starters from last year's bowl team, linebacker Lawrence Wilson is the lynchpin in Randy Edsall's 4-3 defense. Wilson was named a third-team preseason All-American by The Sporting News and is on the watch list for the Bronko Nagurski Award, an award given to the nation's top defensive player. Wilson racked up an impressive 140 tackles last year, and in the first three games of his senior season, Wilson is averaging 8.3 tackles per game. Commodore quarterback Larry Smith better be on the lookout for this Husky.

4. Left guard Zach Hurd

At 6-feet-7-inches tall and weighing in at 323 pounds, Hurd could very well have his own gravitational pull. Hurd is the main reason for UConn's string of 1,000 yard rushers the past couple of years, and this massive anchor of a man is expected to help UConn running back Todman reach that 1,000 yard plateau this year as well. Hurd was named to the 2010 Outland Award watch list for the best offensive lineman in college football, and Vanderbilt's defensive lineman will see why this Saturday. ■



FOOTBALL

A difficult problem to tackle

PETER NYGAARD
Asst. Sports Editor

Ask John Stokes about South Africa. Ask him about the trip he and his brother Will made in May to try to help with AIDS relief. Ask Stokes about the extraordinary medicinal advances he saw and the seemingly endless devastation matched up against it. Ask him about his firsthand experiences in small towns that bear no exterior resemblance to Nashville, trying to help people that are no different than you and me. Ask him this because if you don't, you would never know he was even gone this summer. And while Stokes is not one to call attention to himself, he wants people to have a firmer understanding of the daily hardships faced by South Africans just from AIDS alone.

It becomes apparent how important the issue is to Stokes when you spend even two minutes talking to the senior linebacker about his experiences this summer. The way he carefully chooses each word, the tacit anxiousness over whether or not he's conveyed each piece of information correctly — it speaks to the depth of his emotional investment in combating a disease that claimed the lives of over 250,000 South Africans in 2008, according to the website for international AIDS charity AVERT. According to AVERT, there are currently an estimated 5.7 million people in South Africa suffering from HIV and AIDS.

Although most know John Stokes as Vanderbilt's starting outside linebacker and long snapper, Stokes is also a pre-med student with a GPA that reads like a Chris Johnson 40-yard dash time. Stokes, who has earned a place on the SEC Academic Honor Roll for three straight years, was accepted into the Vanderbilt School of Medicine's early acceptance program as a sophomore. When the opportunity arose for Stokes to travel to South Africa and witness the struggle firsthand, he and his brother jumped at the opportunity.

"We stayed with my dad's first cousin who works with (the United States Agency for International Development) and kind of oversees the (President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief) grant," Stokes said. "He put us in contact with a bunch of different organizations that do different kinds of AIDS relief, from treatment to prevention to education ... So I got a broad look at some of the big picture of what they're doing to try to help the AIDS situation."

Stokes talks about the first week, when he spent time at two different clinics outside of Johannesburg, entering information into the clinic's electronic records system. Stokes bristles at this and clarifies, "And it's not really electronic medical records, but they have some of the AIDS information online and on a data system. So, we helped enter some of that information into the system."

From there, he and his brother traveled south to Kalicha, a township near Cape Town, and did prevention work with a program called Grassroots Soccer. Grassroots Soccer teaches a nine-week curriculum to members of the community so that they can, in turn, teach the community as a whole how to prevent the spread of AIDS. John and Will sat in and learned from the workers, entering into some of the activities that they did with the townspeople as well.

"It was both exciting and difficult, emotionally," Stokes said. "You see a lot of poverty; you see a lot of really poor health. AIDS is a really tough disease."

Stokes says that medically, the trip was an eye-opener.

"They have amazing drugs that can really do a lot, and (these programs) have them. Where PEPFAR goes — where there's U.S. money — there are some really cool things happening in terms of treatment and really helping people cope with the disease," Stokes said.

According to Stokes, however, it's never quite as simple as swooping in and trying to play hero. In order to

make any real headway, the programs need to enable the South Africans to pick themselves up and implement effective prevention and treatment programs that will last even after these programs are gone.

"It's a large-scale problem. It's not just a certain sector of society; it's very

widespread," Stokes said. "It's a family disease. And it's hard on the people, it's hard on the healthcare workers, and it just never seems to stop."

As he senses the interview winding down, Stokes stops to put his overall experience in perspective:

"But on the same token, there are a

lot of cool things happening," Stokes said. "So you have kind of both. You have 'Wow, this is really tough, and this is really hard, and how are we supposed to fix this? I'm not really sure what to do,' and you also see some really neat things and some cool applications of medicine." ■



SCOTT CARDONE/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

Vanderbilt senior linebacker John Stokes (49) traveled to South Africa in May to learn about AIDS prevention and work with government aid programs. South Africa has an estimated 5.7 million people infected with HIV, the highest number in the world.

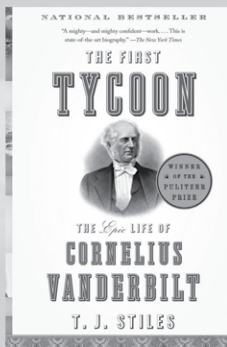
2010/2011 CHANCELLOR'S LECTURE SERIES

THE Commodore's Patriotism

Cornelius Vanderbilt's Path to the Founding of Vanderbilt University

Wednesday, September 29, 2010
Lecture 4 p.m. • Reception 5 p.m.
Ingram Hall, Blair School of Music

T.J. STILES has held the Gilder Lehrman Fellowship in American History at the Dorothy and Lewis B. Cullman Center for Scholars and Writers at the New York Public Library, taught at Columbia University, and served as adviser for the PBS series *The American Experience*. His first book, *Jesse James: Last Rebel of the Civil War*, won the Ambassador Book Award and the Peter Seaborg Award for Civil War Scholarship and was a *New York Times* Notable Book.



Stiles' groundbreaking biography, *The First Tycoon: The Epic Life of Cornelius Vanderbilt*, won the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize. *The First Tycoon* tells the dramatic story of the combative man and American icon who, through his genius and force of will, helped launch the transportation revolution, propelled the Gold Rush, reshaped Manhattan, invented the modern corporation, and did more than perhaps any individual to create modern capitalism. Epic in its scope and success, the life of Vanderbilt is also the story of the rise of America itself.

Parking is available in South Garage (1504 24th Avenue South).

The event is free and open to the public.

Seating is limited and available on a first-come, first-seated basis.

For more information, please visit www.vanderbilt.edu/chancellor/cls or email cls@vanderbilt.edu or telephone (615) 322-0885.



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What are you doing after graduation?

Michael B. Keegan Traveling Fellowship Information Sessions



Wed., September 29th 5:00-6:00 pm 114 Sarratt
Thurs., September 30th 4:00-5:00 pm 110 Sarratt
Mon., October 4th 7:00 pm McTyeire Hall

This one-year program is open to any Vanderbilt University senior who will graduate in December 2010 or May 2011. The program is designed as an opportunity to explore an idea or an issue through world travel.

www.vanderbilt.edu/travelfellowship

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