



Chance of rain  
60/35

OPINION

Columnist Jesse Jones touches on the U.S. decision to intervene in Libya  
SEE PAGE 6



SPORTS

Commodores secure conference series win with 2-1 victory on Sunday  
SEE PAGE 8



# THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

THE VOICE OF VANDERBILT SINCE 1888

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 2011

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CAMPUS NEWS

## Vanderbilt class of 2015 better than all previous graduating years yet again

KYLE BLAINE  
News Editor

Admission decisions for the class of 2015 were mailed out Wednesday to a group of about 3,825 prospective students who have the distinction of being the strongest academic class ever admitted to the university.

According to the Vanderbilt Admissions blog, admission was offered to "world-class musicians and artists, highly skilled athletes, students who sit on national boards and students who go above and beyond the

call of duty in their service to communities both local and global."

"Once again, the incoming freshmen upstage the rest of us," said junior Ally Thompson. "I'm fine with it, it means my degree will be worth more."

Sophomore Keith Neely said he is both excited and scared.

"I'm thrilled to see the value of my degree go up, but it is kinda scary to see my application numbers start to fall in the bottom-middle section of that 50% test score range," Neely said. ■

CLASS OF 2015 BY THE NUMBERS

**24,756**

Total applications received (this represents a 14% increase in applications from 2010)

**15.7%**

Percentage of applications from under-represented students grew from 2010

**27.5%**

Percentage of international applications grew from 2010

**1440-1590**

Middle 50 percent SAT (CR + M)

**32-35**

Middle 50 percent ACT

**15.45%**

Overall admit rate (as of mailing day)

**93.69%\***

Percentage of students in the top ten percent of their graduating class

**3.48%\***

Average rank in class (percent from the top)

\*Data reported only for students enrolled in schools that provide exact rank in class information

## Café con Leche



CHRIS HONIBALL/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

Angel Speranza and Trevor Geller dance during a dress rehearsal for Cafe con Leche Friday afternoon. The event, put on by the Vanderbilt Association of Hispanic Students, opened Saturday evening to a full house in Langford Auditorium.

CAMPUS NEWS

## Derby Days delivers on charity, competition

LUCAS LOFFREDO  
Staff Writer

Sigma Chi's annual Derby Days week of events came to a conclusion this Saturday, culminating a week of fun and philanthropy for the Panhellenic sororities on campus.

Pi Beta Phi found the coveted Black Derby Wednesday night under the back of Sigma Chi president Nick Brunson's black car on the 8th floor of Central Garage, at

the corner of 25th Avenue and Jess Neely Drive. What Sigma Chi Annotator Marshall Kerns described in an e-mail as a "small army of (Pi Phis) camped out on the Rec Fields" discovered the hat after following "Blue Derby" clues earlier in the week based on various song titles.

"Who wins Derby Days really comes down to the level of enthusiasm and participation a sorority has for the event — whoever wants it the most," Kerns said.

Ultimately, the event raised \$40,000 for

the Children's Miracle Network, Sigma Chi's national philanthropy organization, in association with the Monroe Carrell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt. \$13,400 of that came from online donations, which were available for the first time this year.

In addition, \$3000, \$2000 and \$1000 were given respectively to Pi Beta Phi (first place overall), Delta Delta Delta (second) and Alpha Chi Omega (third) to donate to their national philanthropies.

Please see **DERBY DAYS**, page 3

CAMPUS NEWS

## Fair Food Campaign exhibit visits Alumni lawn

SUOLAN JIANG  
Staff Writer

Chosen for the first time as a stop of the Fair Food Campaign, Vanderbilt greeted the moving truck of the Modern-Day Slavery Museum on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It is the third time the museum has travelled with Coalition of Immokalee Workers along the southern cities to raise awareness to fight modern slavery. The event was supported by Vanderbilt Students of Nonviolence and Vanderbilt Campaign for Fair Food.

The display inside the mobile truck and outside on the Alumni Lawn includes the root of slavery, the history and current situation of slavery and what we can do to end the crime. It was followed by a discussion about social justice in Benton Chapel from 5:30 to 7:30 and a fair food rally at 3532 Murfreesboro Pike on Saturday.

Daniel King, a Vanderbilt student who went to Immokalee, Fla. during spring break and volunteered to coordinate the event, points out that modern slavery under the capitalist system is quite illusive. Farm workers no longer face abuse of force, but they struggle to live with the low wages paid by the land owners: The tomato

pickers in Immokalee only get 45 cents for each bucket of tomato they pick, which weigh around 32 pounds. That means if one pound of tomatoes sells at \$2.99, the worker only gets 1.4 cents for that pound. With the steep rise in prices in the past thirty years, the wages of workers remain almost the same.

Cruz Calucio, a staff of CIW and a farm worker himself, said the phenomenon is not only seen in the tomato industry but is pervasive in Florida agriculture as well.

In King's words, one of the most effective ways to solve this problem is to push the big supermarkets to raise the price of tomatoes by one cent per pound. This simple adjustment could easily double the wages of the farm workers. To make this happen, pressure from consumers is necessary. With continuous efforts from customers and various institutions, companies including Whole Foods, Subway, McDonald's, Burger King and Yum! Brands have all agreed to address the sub-poverty wages and improve working conditions for farm workers.

This tour is expected to make Vanderbilt students stop buying "unfair" tomatoes, write letters to supermarket managers and participate in rallies. ■



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PAUL MITCHELL

FEATURE  
PHOTO

NICOLE MANDEL/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

Junior Emma Applebome sings during the Swingin' Dores Spring Concert Sunday evening in Sarratt Cinema.

GO Got time for just one campus event this week? Here's our pick ...

THE MCGILL PROJECT'S ANNUAL SPRING  
SHOWCASE: "THE NEW NORMAL"

• When: Thursday, March 31, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
 • Where: Schulman Center, main back room

Join members of the 2010-11 McGill Project for their annual Spring Showcase, featuring presentations based on this year's theme, "The New Normal." The idea stems from ABC News' term for the near-devastating economic collapse of 2008 and how the recession changed our country and lives forever.

Residents will present unique creations that examine, among other things, how our lives as ordinary citizens changed due to the recession. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

NEED  
TO KNOW  
NATION

The top news stories from around the nation that you need to know to be informed this week.

Libyan rebels take key oil town westward  
push aided by international air strikes

**BREGA, Libya (AP)** — Libyan rebels took back a key oil town on Sunday in their westward push toward the capital, seizing momentum from the international airstrikes that tipped the balance away from Moammar Gadhafi's military.

Brega, a main oil export terminals in eastern Libya, fell to rebels after a skirmish late Saturday, said Ahmed Jibril, a rebel commander manning a checkpoint on the westernmost edge of town.

"There are no Gadhafi forces here now, the rebels have Brega under their full control, it is free," Jibril said.

He added that the front line was now 30 miles (40 kilometers) away at the desert town of al-Egila, a small collection of houses with a gas station along the coastal highway, about halfway to the massive oil refining complex of Ras Lanouf.

The two oil complexes combined would be responsible for a large chunk of Libya's oil capacity, which has all but stopped since the uprising that began Feb. 15 and was inspired by the toppling of governments in Tunisia and Egypt. ■

Officials: Radiation in leaked water at  
Japan nuke plant 10 million times higher  
than normal

**TOKYO (AP)** — Japanese officials reported a huge jump in radioactivity — levels 10 million times the norm — in water in one reactor unit at a tsunami-damaged nuclear plant Sunday, forcing workers to evacuate and again delaying efforts to control the leaking complex.

Radiation in the air, meanwhile, measured 1,000 millisieverts per hour — four times the limit deemed safe by the government, Tokyo Electric Power Co. spokesman Takashi Kurita said.

Word of the startling jump in radioactivity in Unit 2 came as TEPCO struggled to pump contaminated water from four troubled reactor units at the overheated Fukushima Dai-ichi plant, 140 miles (220 kilometers) northeast of Tokyo. The reading was so high that the worker measuring the levels fled before taking a second reading, officials said.

Japan's Nuclear and Industrial Safety Agency had warned Saturday that radioactivity inside the units was rising quickly and that extracting the radioactive water was a priority.

The discovery over the last three days of radioactive water in several units at the six-unit complex has been a major setback in the urgent mission to get the plant's crucial cooling system back up and operating more than two weeks after a massive earthquake and tsunami. ■

Rising Medicare premiums threaten to  
wipe out Social Security COLA for third  
straight year

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Millions of retired and disabled people in the United States had better brace for another year with no increase in Social Security payments.

The government is projecting a slight cost-of-living adjustment for Social Security benefits next year, the first increase since 2009. But for most beneficiaries, rising Medicare premiums threaten to wipe out any increase in payments, leaving them without a raise for a third straight year.

About 45 million people — one in seven in the country — receive both Medicare and Social Security. By law, beneficiaries have their Medicare Part B premiums, which cover doctor visits, deducted from their Social Security payments each month.

When Medicare premiums rise more than Social Security payments, millions of people living on fixed incomes don't get raises. On the other hand, most don't get pay cuts, either, because a hold-harmless provision prevents higher Part B premiums from reducing Social Security payments for most people.

David Certner of AARP estimates that as many as three-fourths of beneficiaries will have their entire Social Security increase swallowed by rising Medicare premiums next year. ■

Geraldine Ferraro, first female major party  
candidate for national office, dies at 75

**BOSTON (AP)** — Geraldine Ferraro's selection as Walter Mondale's Democratic running mate in the 1984 presidential election made her a winner as far as history was concerned, despite an unsuccessful campaign that proved to be a tough political slog against a popular incumbent.

Her vice presidential bid, the first for a woman on a major party ticket, emboldened women across the country to seek public office and helped lay the groundwork for Hillary Rodham Clinton's presidential candidacy in 2008 and John McCain's choice of his running mate, Sarah Palin, that year.

"By choosing a woman to run, you send a powerful signal to all Americans: There are no doors we cannot unlock," Ferraro said in her acceptance speech at the 1984 Democratic convention. "We will place no limits on achievement. If we can do this, we can do anything."

Ferraro died Saturday in Boston, where the 75-year-old was being treated for complications of blood cancer. She died just before 10 a.m., said Amanda Fuchs Miller, a family friend who worked for Ferraro in her 1998 Senate bid and was acting as a spokeswoman for the family. Mondale's campaign had struggled to gain traction and his

selection of Ferraro, at least momentarily, revived his momentum and energized millions of women who were thrilled to see one of their own on a national ticket. She was a relatively obscure congresswoman from the New York City borough of Queens at the time. ■

Suspect in Ga. officer's slaying expresses  
regrets for shooting in brief TV interview

**ATHENS, Ga. (AP)** — A man charged in the slaying of a Georgia police officer and who allegedly held nine hostages at an Athens home days later told a television news crew that he had regrets about what happened.

As Jamie Hood was being taken into custody late Friday, he told WXIA-TV reporter Doug Richards in a brief interview, "I regret killing that officer." The NBC affiliate in Atlanta aired the interview Saturday night.

When Richards asked him what he meant, a handcuffed Hood said, "That officer. That innocent officer. I regret that. He didn't deserve that."

Asked why he did it, Hood said, "You know, they killed my brother. They were going to kill me."

The 33-year-old Hood was being held Saturday without bond on murder and other charges. He is charged with fatally shooting Athens-Clarke County police officer Elmer "Buddy" Christian and wounding another officer on Tuesday. ■

Alaska Airlines, Horizon Air cancel dozens  
of flights after computer outage

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Technicians worked to resolve a computer problem that prompted Alaska Airlines and its Horizon Air affiliate to cancel 152 flights, affecting at least 12,000 customers, officials said.

The presidents of both airlines said in a joint video on YouTube that Saturday's problem was caused by the failure of a system used for flight planning.

"A transformer blew and that took down the central computer system for both Alaska and Horizon" that's used to prepare flight plans, Alaska President Brad Tilden said during the two-minute statement released late in the afternoon.

Company spokesman Paul McElroy said late Saturday night that a total of 152 flight were canceled, representing about 18 percent of the airlines' combined schedule. He said at least 12,000 customers were affected.

Other flights were delayed, and customers had trouble getting flight-status updates on the airlines' website because of the outage, McElroy said. ■

## 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.

The Vanderbilt Hustler allocates one issue of the newspaper to each student and is available at various points on campus for free. Additional copies are \$.50 each.

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## AFFILIATIONS

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## CORRECTIONS

The Hustler strives for accuracy and fairness and will correct errors of substance. See our correction policy on the Opinion page for information about notifying us.

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## BACK ISSUES

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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NATIONAL NEWS

# Sallie Mae brings back deferred payment option

CANDICE CHOI  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Sallie Mae is bringing back an option that lets students wait until after graduation to start repaying loans.

The private student lender, formally known as SLM Corp., had done away with its signature deferred payment option loan during the credit crisis in 2009.

At the time, Sallie Mae instead began requiring borrowers to make interest payments right away while in school. The company said the in-school payments helped defray long-term costs for students by

reducing the amount of interest that accumulated on the loan.

The company was also looking to reduce its exposure to defaults during the credit crunch.

Students who are approved for loans in the 2011-2012 academic year will now be given three payment options:

—Interest payments. Students who opt to make interest payments in school will be given a more favorable interest rate, which varies depending on their credit profile.

On a \$10,000 loan, the typical in-school payment would be about \$70 a month. The loan is repaid within seven years after graduation. Over the life

of the loan, students would pay about \$16,700 depending on the interest rate they're given.

—Fixed payments. A second option, which was introduced last year, requires a fixed monthly payment of \$25. This comes with a slightly higher interest rate and a repayment period of 10 years. On a \$10,000 loan, students would pay a total of about \$20,000 over the life of the loan.

—Deferred payments. Those who choose to defer payments until graduation are given the highest interest rates. The repayment period is 12 years. Students still get statements each month detailing how

much they could save by making interest or fixed payments. On a \$10,000 loan, students would pay a total of \$23,100 over the life of the loan.

Currently, Sallie Mae said about 40 percent of borrowers opt to make interest payments and the rest opt for the fixed \$25 payment. Charlie Rocha, a senior vice president at the company, said his early guess is that only about 10 percent of borrowers will opt for the deferred payments, which were made available Thursday.

Rocha said he doesn't expect the reintroduction of the deferred payment option to dramatically increase the

company's loan volume, a figure that has dropped dramatically in recent years amid a tightened credit environment.

For 2011, Sallie Mae executives are projecting that the company will originate \$2.5 billion in private loans. That's up from the \$2.3 billion originated last year, but just a slice of the \$7.9 billion originated in 2007.

The drop comes as private student lenders scramble to adjust to a changing marketplace. In March of last year, President Obama signed a law that essentially cut private lenders out of the federal loan program and made the government the primary direct

lender to students. The market for private loans meanwhile has been shrinking: total private loan volume last year was at \$7.7 billion, down from \$20.1 billion in 2007, according to The College Board.

Private student loans, which come with higher, variable interest rates, are seen as a last resort for families who have tapped out other resources, such as federal loans.

Sallie Mae, the nation's largest student lender, has been restructuring and slashing jobs as it responds to the new law, and is increasingly emphasizing its servicing business for federal loans. ■

# DERBY DAYS: Money goes to kids, hospital

From DERBY DAYS, page 1

Chi Omega won the field events, Kappa Kappa Gamma won the banner competition, Delta Delta Delta won the first ever Dance-Off and Penny Wars, and a rainout caused Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega to tie in flag football.

The first three Blue Derby clues were, in this order, lyrics from Queen's "Under Pressure," ACDC's "Back in Black," and Bone Thugs-N-Harmony's "Tha Crossroads," while the fourth wasn't lyrically based. They could be found, in this order, at Stallworth Rehabilitation Hospital, at Parmer Field House, at the Stevenson Center

for Physics and Astronomy, and at the Student Recreation Center.

Sigma Chi's Derby Daddies, who were in charge of organizing the week's events, attempted to put the Black Derby in a place where the earlier clues had to be followed, to avoid someone finding it accidentally.

Regardless of the winners and losers, Sigma Chi emphasized the charitable aspect of Derby Days.

"At the end of the day, it all goes to a great hospital and a great philanthropy network that helps improve the lives of children across the country," Kerns said. ■



OLIVER WOLFE/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Students compete in a tug of war during Sigma Chi's Derby Days Tuesday afternoon. The event raised \$40,000 for the Children's Miracle Network

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Monday, March 28th, 4-5pm  
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Margaret Littman's work has appeared in Entertainment Weekly, Crain's Chicago Business, American Way, Wine Enthusiast, and many other magazines, and in several anthologies.

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- 4/11 Conversations to Careers
- 4/13 AMC Field Trip - CJ Advertising Coaching Assessments at the Commons
- 4/14 Total Access: Fashion
- 4/18 Careers in Marketing with David Corbin

Visit our webpage for more details on events and use CareerLink for more details about OCR.

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## NATIONAL NEWS

# Studies find cheaters overinflate academic ability

SARAH D. SPARKS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — That time-honored anti-cheating mantra, “You’re only hurting yourself,” may be literal fact, according to new research.

Emerging evidence suggests students who cheat on a test are more likely to deceive themselves into thinking they earned a high grade on their own merits, setting themselves up for future academic failure.

In four experiments detailed in the March Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, researchers from the Harvard Business School and Duke University found that cheaters pay for the short-term benefits of higher scores with inflated expectations for future performance.

The findings come as surveys and studies show a majority of students cheat — whether through cribbing homework, plagiarizing essays from the Internet, or texting test answers to a friend’s cell phone — even though overwhelming majorities consider it wrong.

The Los Angeles-based Josephson Institute Center for Youth Ethics, which has been tracking student character and academic honesty, has found that while the number of students engaging in specific behaviors has risen and fallen over the years, the number of students who have cheated on a test in the previous year has not dipped below a majority since the first biennial study in 1992.

In its most recent survey, conducted in 2010, the study found that a majority of students cheat at some point during high school, and the likelihood of cheating increases the older students get.

Of a nationally representative sample of more than 40,000

public and private high school students responding to the survey, 59.4 percent admitted to having cheated on a test — including 55 percent of honors students — and one in three had done so twice or more in the previous year.

In addition, more than 80 percent of the respondents said they had copied homework, more than one-third had plagiarized an Internet document for a class assignment, and 61 percent reported having lied to a teacher

**“We see that the effect of cheating is, the more we engage in dishonest acts, the more we develop these cognitive distortions — ways in which we neutralize the act and almost forget how much we are doing it.”**

—JASON M. STEPHENS  
an assistant professor  
of educational psychology  
at the University of Connecticut

about “something important” at least once in the past year. By contrast, only about 20 percent of students surveyed reported having cheated in sports.

“One of the sad phenomena is that, on average, one of the things they are learning in school is how to cheat,” John Fremer, the president of consulting services at Caveon LLC, a private test-security company in Midvale, Utah, said of students.

While most academic interest in cheating has focused on how students cheat and how to stop them, the Harvard-Duke study joins a pile of emerging research suggesting that the mental hoops that students must leap through to justify or distance themselves from cheating can cause long-term damage to their professional and academic habits. The findings also suggest that changes in both school

climate and instructional approach can help to break the cycle of cheating and self-deception.

“We see that the effect of cheating is, the more we engage in dishonest acts, the more we develop these cognitive distortions — ways in which we neutralize the act and almost forget how much we are doing it,” said Jason M. Stephens, an assistant professor of educational psychology at the University of Connecticut, in Storrs,

who studies cheating among secondary school students.

Moreover, the more students learn to focus on grades for their own sake, rather than as a representation of what they have learned, the more comfortable they are with cheating.

Mr. Stephens, who was not involved in the Harvard-Duke study, quoted one high school student, “Jane,” who insisted that cheating on a test does nothing to lessen the value of the grade. “It says an A on the paper and you don’t go, ‘Oh, but I cheated.’ You’re just kind of like, ‘Hey, I got that A,’” she said.

That, said Zoe Chance, the lead author of the Harvard-Duke study, is where cheaters start lying to themselves.

In the first of the four experiments by the Harvard-Duke team, researchers asked 76 participants on the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology campus to take a short test of “math IQ” and score their own sheets. Half the tests had an answer key at the bottom of the page. After completing the test, all participants were asked to predict how many questions they would answer correctly on a second, 100-question test without an answer key.

The other related experiments repeated the scenario with 345 students at the University of North Carolina, but required the participants to actually take the test after predicting how well they would do. In one variation, the participants were told they would receive money for the second test based on both the number correct and how close the participant’s predicted score came to the actual score.

Participants who had access to the test answers tended to use them. In the first rounds of testing in each scenario, mean scores were significantly higher among students who could sneak a peek at the answer key at the bottom. That fits with previous studies showing that, all else being equal, a majority of those who can cheat, do.

Yet the Harvard-Duke research also showed that cheaters lied to themselves.

In a preliminary experiment involving 36 Harvard students, participants were asked simply to imagine cheating on the first test and then taking the second without an opportunity to cheat. Those participants predicted that they would perform worse on the second test, without the opportunity to cheat.

When faced with the real situation, they weren’t nearly so objective. Across the board, cheaters tended to predict they would perform equally well on the next, longer test, though they knew they would not have a chance to cheat. In the

experiment involving money rewards for the second test scores, cheaters missed out on getting money because their actual scores were so much lower than the predictions they made based on their first test scores. If participants received a “certificate of recognition” for scoring well on the first test, they became even more likely to be overly optimistic about their success on the second test.

“In our experiments, we find that social recognition reinforces self-deception,” said Ms. Chance, a Harvard doctoral student. If a student focuses on the high test score by itself, rather than cheating as the reason for it, she said, then “getting a high grade will lead ‘Alex’ to feel smart, and being treated as smart by the teacher will lead Alex to feel smarter still.

“Because Alex wasn’t conscious of cheating, there’s no reason to question the performance evaluation or the social feedback.”

That means students may feel they are getting ahead in class, but actually they are falling into a feedback loop in which they fall further and further behind, according to Mr. Fremer of Caveon, the test-security firm. His firm was not part of the Harvard-Duke study.

“If the test scores misrepresent what kids know, (teachers) may have the wrong sense of where they need help,” he said.

Moreover, such self-deception can lead to a “death of a thousand cuts” for a student’s honesty, Mr. Stephens of the University of Connecticut said.

“Kids start to disengage (from) responsibility habitually; cheating in high school does lead to dishonesty in the workplace as an adult,” he said.

Not only does one instance of cheating lead to another, but the school environment can make it

easier for students to mentally justify their dishonesty, research shows. Studies by Mr. Stephens and others that show students are more likely to cheat when they are under pressure to get high grades, uncertain about their own ability, unengaged in the material, or some combination of the three. In addition, students are better able to justify cheating in classes in which they feel the teacher is unfair or does not attempt to engage them in learning.

Yet, the entirety of the studies also suggests that making students more aware of the importance of academic integrity and learning, not just grades, can make them less likely to cheat.

In a previous study, Dan Ariely, a professor of psychology and behavioral economics at Duke and a co-author of the Harvard-Duke study, found test-takers became less likely to cheat if they were reminded of a school honor code or if they saw someone they considered an outsider cheating.

Ms. Chance and Mr. Fremer said teachers and administrators should try to reduce opportunities for students to cheat but should also help them establish class-wide and school-wide codes for academic integrity and then reinforce the importance of that code before every assignment.

“When it comes to recidivism, question your assumptions about motivation to inform your decisions about punishment,” Ms. Chance said. “Try out the assumption that kids cheat because they are stressed out about college and afraid they aren’t smart enough.

“Think about helping cheaters find alternative means to get what they want,” she said, “so that they don’t react by cheating more or giving up.” ■

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### ELIGIBILITY & REQUIREMENTS

- Applications should be submitted by students of Vanderbilt University.
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### AWARD PRESENTATION

The Alexander Award will be presented at the Student Media Reception in late April.

### HOW TO APPLY

Applications are available at the VSC website ([www.vandymedia.org](http://www.vandymedia.org)).

The application includes instructions and guidelines for submitting your application.

The application deadline is Friday, April 1, at noon.

## Justin Smith



### Production Manager 'Undercover Boss'

Tomorrow  
4 p.m.  
Sarratt 208

### Open to students interested in a CAREER IN ENTERTAINMENT

Smith currently works as a Production Manager in Reality and Special Event Productions, overseeing most facets of a production’s logistical challenges including scheduling, budgeting, talent wrangling and staffing.



He’s worked with Al Gore on ‘Live Earth’; National Hockey League on the 2009 and 2010 ‘Winter Classic’; MTV’s ‘Jamie Kennedy’s Blowin’ Up’; A&E’s ‘Strange Days with Bob Saget’; USA’s ‘Nashville Star’.  
He’s currently the Production Manager on ‘Undercover Boss’.



Justin graduated from Vanderbilt in ‘03 with a BA in Communications Studies. During his time at Vandy, he was heavily involved in Vanderbilt Television.

StudentMedia  
AT VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY



# Annual CD Sale

**Thursday, March 31**  
**From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
**Sarratt 189**

**\$5** donation lets you fill up 1 paper bag with CD's.  
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All proceeds from the sale will be donated to Tsunami Relief efforts in Japan.

Music from multiple genres will be available.

*The Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi are proud to announce the initiation of their New Members*

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| Helena Chern       | Emily Phillips        |
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| Rachel Conry       | Eileen Robinson       |
| Melissa Costa      | Nicole Rodriguez      |
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| Caitlyn Durning    | Hannah Sakalla        |
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| Rachel Conry       | Eileen Robinson       |
| Melissa Costa      | Nicole Rodriguez      |
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# Say Cheesy!

# PORTRAITS

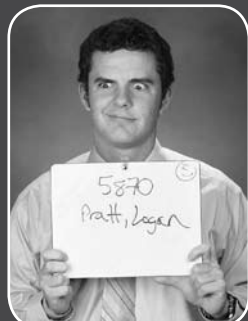
**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY**

MARCH 30

MARCH 31

**SARRATT PROMENADE**

**10 A.M. - 5 P.M.**



# OPINION

## THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER Editorial Board

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**KYLE BLAINE**  
News Editor

**THEODORE SAMETS**  
Opinion Editor

**MEGHAN ROSE**  
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### ■ COLUMN

## Another perspective on Vanderbilt's grading system

**CHRIS HONIBALL** Editor-in-Chief  
In last Monday's issue of the Hustler, columnist Hudson Todd raised some concerns about Vanderbilt's grading system. Todd's first point concerned the unfairness — or arbitrary nature — of the current system. Assuming that grades are, in fact, necessary in the first place, I would contend that the current system strikes a balance between being too specific and not specific enough.

Consider the alternatives: It would, for instance, be ridiculous to assign a percentage to the second decimal place to a student in a class that is based off of two essays, just as it would be ridiculous to base our entire grading system on the pass/fail system. Given these extremes, grades must cut off at some point, and our current system seems as fair as any I can imagine.

Todd then expressed some concerns over the fact that the same grading system is implemented between disciplines, writing, "What is bothersome, however, is that the grades in different disciplines are treated equally in the calculation of GPA, despite the disparities in difficulty." It's productive here to take a moment to think about the purpose of grades and GPA for college students — namely, as one measure by which future employers or graduate schools can determine the competence of students in their given field. Note the words "in their given field." Because of course it is, as Todd says, "farfetched to pretend, as our system does, that a student will work as hard and learn as much in Communication Studies as they would in, say, Physics." (I would like to note that it is quite possible that a proficient physicist might fail a course in communication.) Furthermore, no one I know of is pretending that this is the case. Simply because there is the same measurement being applied to both fields doesn't mean that the people interpreting the grades treat them as such. Obviously, the physicist and the

communications major bring different skill sets to work. The similarity between a 3.9 in physics and a 3.9 in English ends with the equivalence of the numbers on paper.

That's not to say that the same employers or graduate schools will even be considering both applicants. Much in the same way that the Grilled Cheeserie should not feel threatened by a food truck operating in Boston, a student of the sciences should never be concerned that an English major matches their GPA, despite doing "less" work; they're highly unlikely to be in direct competition.

Any concern over this apparent equivalence between GPAs, then, is a superficial one, indicative of an all too common preoccupation with our relative performance. While keeping in mind that we're all actually "competing" for jobs after college, I would propose that a student stands to gain much more by focusing on their relation to whatever they're passionate about rather than their relation to their peers' performance.

When it comes down to it, living a meaningful and interesting life right now is more important than worrying incessantly about your GPA and the length of your resume. Todd mentions that it's a shame that students have to choose between the useful and the easy in class selections — is this really any choice? Which would you rather have a 4.0 in coloring (no offense to art majors, I can't draw or paint to save my life), or a 2.7 in computer science? The first represents near perfection in nothing, the second competence and progression in a difficult and rewarding field. We're all here at Vanderbilt to challenge ourselves; a choice between the easy and the useful is a necessary one, and should have only one answer.

— *Chris Honiball is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science. He can be reached at christopher.p.honiball@vanderbilt.edu.*

### ■ COLUMN

## U.S. right to intervene



**JESSE JONES**

Columnist

The recent intervention in Libya has already saved countless lives and sent a powerful message against tyrants around the world. However, we should be under no illusions that our intervention is purely humanitarian. While humanitarian goals do influence passage of UN Security Council resolutions, as well as the decisions of the U.S. and our NATO allies to act upon any such

resolutions, any commander-in-chief must ground his or her decision to intervene militarily in a set of calculations about what is best for national interest. This approach may be cynical, but it is healthy and necessary. We should think very carefully before committing American arms, especially given our sluggish economy and two unfinished wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Libya's unique geographic, political and economic situation made conditions favorable to intervention. Positioned on the Mediterranean coast, Libya is accessible to aircraft carriers, cruise missiles and air missions based out of Malta. Ghaddafi's troops, advancing rapidly upon the rebel-held city of Benghazi, clarified the mission, offering both an immediate target and a clear idea of whom to support. Finally, since Libya is a major supplier of oil, political instability in Libya has implications for the global economy.

Other African countries, such as the Congo, Sudan, Somalia, Zimbabwe and the Ivory Coast, have suffered or are suffering through violent political turmoil, producing talk of Western intervention. While our politicians love to repeat "never again," intervention in these countries has not been prioritized due to political ambiguity, geographic remoteness or lack of economic impact. The U.S. and our allies cannot save everybody, but it is our prerogative as responsible world powers to intervene in defense of freedom where and when we can.

If the BRIC countries and Germany, all of which abstained from the UN Security Council resolution on Libya, were more willing to participate in Libya-style interventions, then our coalition would have a wider reach across the world. But Germany is increasingly a pacifist country, and Russia's and China's authoritarian regimes lead them to adopt a self-serving attitude of not interfering in other nations' "internal affairs." More surprising and puzzling were the abstentions of Brazil and India. As rising democracies and aspirants for permanent seats on the UN Security Council, these countries ought to shoulder more of the burden in opposing bloody-minded dictators. Even so, the participation of Qatar and the United Arab Emirates in the coalition is both surprising and encouraging.

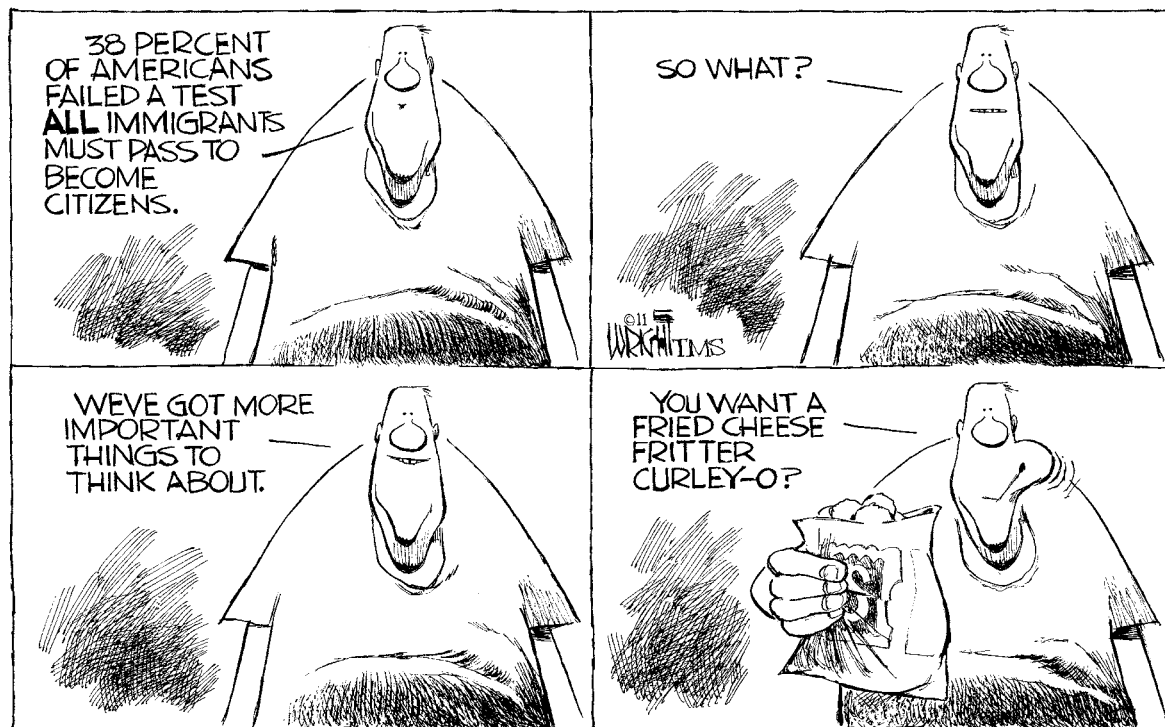
When the U.S. allows idealism and unilateralism to override realism and multilateralism, we get stuck in a war like Iraq. While invading Iraq was a severe strategic and diplomatic blunder (and Afghanistan has been little better), our foreign policy experts now seem to agree that nation-building is not worth the price. President Obama's statements on Libya indicate no desire to commit ground troops, a sentiment shared by Libyans in rebel-held territory who overwhelmingly support the no-fly zone and other forms of military assistance but are justifiably anxious about an American occupation.

Although nobody can predict the final outcome of the Libyan intervention, I believe the U.S. and our allies made the right decision to oppose Ghaddafi with force as well as words. Our diplomacy should now focus on maintaining the coalition and staying vigilant in finishing the task we have started. The best-case outcome — "victory" should we choose to define it this way — may be similar to Operation Desert Storm, which succeeded in saving Kuwait from Iraqi occupation even as it failed to topple Saddam Hussein. I give President Obama high marks so far in his leadership on the Libyan crisis, and I believe he will continue to handle it well even if he has to backtrack from his statement that "Ghaddafi has to go." Although Ghaddafi may continue to be a thorn in the world's eye, at least we won't be rolling in the rosebush.

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

### ■ CARTOON

NATE BEELER / MCT Campus



### ■ LETTER

## Football 101 for women

### To the editor:

I was appalled to read that there will be a "Football 101 for women" offered in April. The clinic is "specifically designed for Vanderbilt's female fans to learn the basics of college football and become the most knowledgeable fans in the country." (See <http://tinyurl.com/womensfbclinic> for more information.)

Really? This is what our new football coach wants to focus on? Why is it only female fans need a class to learn the basics of football, like the rules, offensive and defensive strategies, and get up close to the equipment? Oh yes, and not only do these women need an introduction to the sport, but they should also pay for the privilege. Well, unless they are Vanderbilt female students, who can go for free.

Might I suggest that Coach Franklin and the athletics department focus on playing a decent game, learning a bit about defense themselves and actually winning more than a game or two a season before insulting the intelligence of at least half of their fans and supporters. I don't believe this is the offense they should be working on.

The thing is: It would have been so easy to be inclusive and not limit this clinic to women — who are also reminded to wear comfortable clothing and shoes, because obviously, they need reminding — and open this to women and men who might want to learn a little more about the sport.

**Tracy Shields**  
Arts & Science 1995

### 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](mailto: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.

Bring corrections to the Hustler office in Sarratt 130 or e-mail us at [hustler.news@insidevandy.com](mailto:hustler.news@insidevandy.com). You may also report them by telephone to the news line at (615) 322-2424.

### 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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Sarratt 355  
(615) 322-8742

**U.S. Sen. Lamar Alexander**  
United States Senate  
Washington, DC 20510  
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(615) 736-5129

**U.S. Sen. Bob Corker**  
United States Senate  
Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-3344  
(615) 279-9488

**Rep. Jim Cooper**  
U.S. House of Rep.  
Washington, DC 20515  
(202) 225-4311  
(615) 736-5295

**Rep. Brenda Gilmore**  
Tenn. District 54  
P.O. Box 281934  
Nashville, TN 37228  
(615) 876-3665

**Sen. Douglas Henry Jr.**  
Tenn. District 21  
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Nashville, TN 37243-0021  
(615) 741-2380

**Council Member**  
**Kristine LaLonde**  
2005 20th Avenue South  
Nashville, TN 37212  
(615) 522-7319

# LIFE

■ MUSIC

## Cults, Asobi Seksu and Sun Airway perform at The End

NEAL COTTER  
Staff Writer

Those in attendance at The End this past Tuesday night certainly got their money's worth, as Cults, Asobi Seksu, and Sun Airway teamed up to put on a phenomenal show. While tour-mate Asobi Seksu has a sizeable following, Cults has managed to maintain a high degree of anonymity despite the buzz surrounding the band's first single "Go Outside." If Tuesday's show is any indication of the Cults' potential, we should be hearing much more of them in the near future.

The night began with Sun Airway, who, despite a sparse crowd, played with the passion you'd expect from a group playing in front of a full house. Jon Barthmus' vocals meshed nicely with the wide

range of sounds backing him, with songs like "Put the Days Away" benefiting from the combination of synthesized beats and live instruments. Concert-goers who skipped the opening act missed out on a surprisingly good performance.

Asobi Seksu took the stage following Sun Airway's performance and brought out the inner rocker of songs like "Strawberries" and "Thursday," whose studio versions are much softer and dreamier. The band's 10-song set was easily the most energetic performance of the night, although the words were hard to distinguish at times. Still, this was only a minor flaw in a great set, and the newly packed venue loved every moment of it.

Once onstage, Cults wasted no time in hitting their stride, stunning the crowd with each

song they played. Madeline Follin's sweet voice came across with wonderful clarity, and Brian Oblivion's guitar work jazzed up tracks like "Go Outside" and "Oh My God" nicely. Another crowd favorite was single "You Know What I Mean," which debuted online earlier that day and is already receiving acclaim on alternative music blogs. With only an eight-song set, the performance felt a bit short, mostly because the songs the band did play were so well executed. No matter how long they took the stage for, however, Cults' contagious spirit makes attending their gigs completely worthwhile. Tuesday's show felt less like a headliner with two openers and more like three artists sharing the stage. With performances as great as these three put on, it was all the better for it. ■



NEAL COTTER/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Cults lead singer Madeline Follin sings alongside guitarist Brian Oblivion at The End Tuesday night.

■ FASHION



CHRIS HONIBALL/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Students model during the Fashion for a Cause show Tuesday evening in the Student Life Center.

## Fashion for a Cause puts on a successful 2011 show

ALEXA ARDELJAN  
Asst. Life Editor

Fashion, like film or music, has the capacity to inspire and to evoke awe and to move. Every year, millions around the world sit on the edge of their seats — front row or otherwise — to watch designers' ornate creations prance down the runway.

Last night, at the annual Vanderbilt Fashion for a Cause show, fashion made a greater impact than usual. The student-organized show raises money each year for a different cause, and this year's event benefitted Tennessee Youth Connections, a local organization that helps children and young adults

who are transferring out of the foster or state custody systems by helping them find jobs and places to live.

This year's event, chaired by Fashion for a Cause editor Ellen Doramus, featured designs from boutiques across the Nashville area like Hemline, Boutique Bella and the recently opened Vineyard Vines store — all modeled by Vanderbilt students. The classy soiree also included an open bar, cupcakes from Cupcake Connection and Gigi's, and a silent auction with all proceeds going toward Tennessee Youth Connections.

Students from different organizations on campus came together to present local

fashions, wearing designers such as Marc Jacobs and Soshana while enjoying their fashion debuts. The theme of the show this year was "The Game of Life," depicting fashions that pertain to the many stages that people go through in life, such as the first day of school and graduation. The intermission featured the musical stylings of the Vanderilt Melodores and hair and makeup was provided by Yaya Salon of Nashville.

Senior Emily Morgenstern, who has been with Fashion for a Cause since her freshman year said, "It's been a wonderful experience getting to see the shows launch and improve every year. I'm going to miss it." ■

## Georgia Tech: This Summer!

Georgia Tech offers summer classes that can help you meet your degree requirements.

Classes are scheduled for May 16–August 6, 2011. To apply visit [www.admission.gatech.edu/transient](http://www.admission.gatech.edu/transient). Applications are due April 1, 2011.

The Summer 2011 Schedule of Classes goes live on March 16, 2011, at <https://oscar.gatech.edu>.

Visit [www.gatech.edu/students/summer.html](http://www.gatech.edu/students/summer.html) for more information, or review courses online at [www.catalog.gatech.edu](http://www.catalog.gatech.edu).



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# SPORTS

■ BASEBALL

## Vandy hogties Arkansas, wins two of three on road



BECK FRIEDMAN/The Vanderbilt Hustler

REID HARRIS  
Asst. Sports Editor

The No. 2 Vanderbilt Commodores won two out of three games against No. 13 Arkansas over the weekend in Fayetteville to improve their overall record to 22-3. In their first SEC matchup since giving up an 8-4 lead against

Mississippi State, the Commodore bullpen could not hold on to a 1-0 lead in the eighth inning of the series' opening matchup and fell 2-1. Arkansas catcher James McCann picked up the Razorbacks' only two RBIs with an eighth inning single to pick up the first game of the series against the Commodores. Sophomore Jack Lupio scored Vandy's only run on a wild pitch in the fifth inning.

Sonny Gray suffered his first loss of the year to bring his record to 5-1. The loss comes despite striking out 12 batters and allowing just two runs over eight innings. Gray still leads the weekend starters with a 1.51 ERA and 58 strikeouts on the year.

In the second game of the series, the Commodores took Arkansas down 4-1 behind the strong pitching performance of Grayson Garvin. Garvin lasted eight innings before Navery Moore closed out the game in the ninth inning to pick up his fifth save of the year.

"I worked a lot on my off-speed pitches this week; I think that paid off," said Garvin. "My off-speed stuff was sharper, and that helped me have success." Garvin allowed just one run and two hits while striking out six batters and issuing two walks. He improved to 4-1 on the year.

With Taylor Hill on the mound for game three, Vanderbilt clinched the series with a 2-1 victory over the Razorbacks on Sunday. Hill picked up his second win of the year while allowing no runs and scattering three hits over five innings. Five different relief pitchers combined to allow only four hits and one run in the final four innings to seal the victory.

Aaron Westlake scored the first run of the day with a solo homerun to right center field, his fourth homer of the year. Vandy's only other run came in the fifth inning, when Curt Casali scored from third base on a wild pitch. Despite the loss, starter Randall Fant and the Arkansas pitching staff limited the 'Dores to a season-low five hits.

The Razorbacks' only run of the day came while mounting a comeback in the eighth inning. Matt Reynolds' sacrifice fly scored Collin Kuhn, and relief pitcher Mark Lamm was replaced by freshman lefthander Kevin Ziomek with two runners on base and one out. Ziomek retired the only two batters he faced to keep the lead, and Navery Moore finished out the game in the ninth to pick up his sixth save of the year.

Vanderbilt returns to Nashville to host UT-Martin (4-15) at 6 p.m. at Hawkins Field on Tuesday night before travelling to Auburn, Ala. to take on the Tigers. ■

**NEXT GAME**

vs.

**UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN VS. VANDERBILT**  
Tuesday, March 29  
6 p.m. CT  
Hawkins Field — Nashville, Tenn.

**PITCHING STANDOUTS**

**GRAYSON GARVIN**  
STARTING PITCHER

- Saturday: 8 IP, 2 H, 1 ER, 6 K, 2 BB
- Garvin picked up his fourth win of the year against Arkansas with eight strong innings, only giving up a solo home run in the seventh inning. Garvin holds a 2.45 ERA, and opponents have just a .179 average against him.

**NAVERY MOORE**  
CLOSER

- Saturday: 1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 2 K, 1 BB
- Sunday: 1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 2 K, 0 BB
- Moore earned two saves this weekend, pitching perfect innings against Arkansas Saturday and Sunday. He now has six saves on the season, with a 0.61 ERA and 17 strikeouts in just 14.2 innings pitched.

**TAYLOR HILL**  
STARTING PITCHER

- Sunday: 5 IP, 3 H, 0 R, 5K, 2 BB
- Hill turned in five scoreless innings to pick up his second win of the year on Sunday. Opponents are hitting .248 against Hill, who has a 3.3 K/BB ratio for the season.

**TOP WEEKEND PERFORMERS**

**TONY KEMP**  
LEFT FIELD

- 4-for-10 on the weekend, scored 2 runs

**ANTHONY GOMEZ**  
SHORTSTOP

- 2-for-12 on the weekend, 1 run, 1 RBI, extended hit-streak to 19 games before his streak was snapped on Sunday

**AARON WESTLAKE**  
FIRST BASE

- 3-for-11 on the weekend, hit a homerun in the second inning of Sunday's game, giving Vandy a 1-0 lead

**JASON ESPOSITO**  
THIRD BASE

- 4-for-12 on the weekend, with 2 RBIs

■ LACROSSE

## Denkler and Kirk lead upset of previously unbeaten Stanford, 15-10



NICOLE MANDEL/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Senior Katherine Denkler (23) scored five goals in Vandy's 15-10 upset of No. 7 Stanford on Sunday afternoon.

Cardinals become too comfortable.

The junior spearheaded an 8-0 run for the Commodores over the next twenty-five minutes of regulation with three scores, and senior Katherine Denkler added two of her game-leading five goals during that sequence, to hand Stanford its first loss of the season, 15-10.

Head coach Cathy Swezey remarked, succinctly, "We just fired on all cylinders."

"We responded really well to the game plan, and we beat a really good Stanford team," she continued.

Early on, however, the Cardinals did not appear overmatched.

Two scores by Denkler in the first fifteen minutes of play, as well as a pair of goals by Emily Franke and Ally Carey, were matched by seniors Karen Nesbitt and Tewaaron Award Watch List member Lauren Schmidt. However, the score would not remain close for long.

"It's one of those days when everything just seemed to fall our way," Swezey said. "And I don't think of us as a team or a program that gets a lot of breaks, but we just were making our own breaks."

Those breaks over the unanswered eight-goal streak shifted the momentum of Sunday's contest, to effectively put the Cardinals away.

Though Kirk and Denkler headlined the efforts, they were certainly not the only 'Dores to contribute over the span.

Kendall Pittinger notched a score, her second of three on the afternoon; Ally Carey recorded the second of her two goals and two of her three assists; and Hannah Clark added one goal and one assist.

"Every single player stepped up to the plate," Swezey said.

On the defensive end, sophomore Chelsea Pasfield finished with five saves. In the first start of her college career, she helped neutralize the potent Cardinal attack.

"I think (Pasfield) had a great performance," said Swezey. "I think the key was ... that she made saves at clutch times, and I think that really inspired the team. That was a great thing for us."

Nesbitt and Maria Fontino attempted to muster a comeback, as each beat Pasfield to the net with less than ten minutes to play in regulation. However, Pittinger and Denkler responded, returning the Vanderbilt advantage to seven, 15-8. A pair of late scores by Sarah Flynn and Leslie Foard in the final minute brought Stanford within five points as time expired.

As the 'Dores commence a three-game road trip at Louisville on Wednesday, Swezey notes the importance of Sunday's victory.

"I'm hoping this is just a 'take-off' point for us," said Swezey. ■

**NEXT GAME**

vs.

**VANDERBILT AT LOUISVILLE**  
Wednesday, March 30  
2 p.m. CT  
Lacrosse Stadium — Louisville, Ky.

**BRIAN LINHARES**  
Sports Writer

Two unanswered scores by the visiting Stanford Cardinal — over eight minutes of regulation — left No. 15 Vanderbilt (6-4, 0-2 American Lacrosse Conference) in a 5-6 deficit with six and a half minutes remaining in the first period.

This advantage was familiar territory for No. 7 Stanford (8-1, 1-0 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation), who had previously rode eight consecutive victories to a Top-10 national ranking. Yet, attacker Courtney Kirk did not let the

**VANDY WEEKEND SCORES**

**FRIDAY**  
Women's Tennis @ Auburn: **W, 7-0**  
Women's Golf @ Bryan National Collegiate: **5th out of 17**

**SATURDAY**  
Women's Golf @ Bryan National Collegiate: **9th out of 17**

**SUNDAY**  
Women's Golf @ Bryan National Collegiate: **6th out of 17**  
Women's Tennis vs. Alabama: **L, 3-4**



■ HOCKEY

# Dores top UT 6-2, win inaugural I-40 Face Off



MURPHY BYRNE/The Vanderbilt Hustler

The Vanderbilt Club Hockey team beat the University of Tennessee 6-2 Saturday, avenging two consecutive defeats to win the inaugural I-40 Face Off. Kyle McCann and Ben Loss each scored two goals.

**ERIC SINGLE**  
Asst. Sports Editor

Vanderbilt's club hockey team shook off the rust from a month and a half of inaction and capped off its season in style on Saturday afternoon with a dominant 6-2 victory over Tennessee in the inaugural I-40 Face Off at Bridgestone Arena in downtown Nashville.

Kyle McCann and Ben Loss each had two goals for the Commodores, who finished their 2010-2011 season with a 15-3-1 record with the win. Goalies Brenden Oliver and Mackie Anderson split time in net, and each came up with big saves on odd-man rushes to preserve the Vanderbilt lead.

After a quick, scoreless first period, junior Matt Kaminsky put the Commodores on the board with his eighth goal of the season at the 6:44 mark of the second period. With Kyle Stachowiak tying up a Tennessee defender at the blue line, Kaminsky picked up a loose puck with one defender to beat as he entered the offensive zone and scored on the rebound from his initial shot to give Vanderbilt a 1-0 lead.

Tennessee struck back quickly with a breakaway goal less than thirty seconds later to tie the score, but the Commodores benefitted from another long rebound just a few minutes later. Junior defenseman Nathan Tardiff's wrist shot from the point kicked off Tennessee goalie Maria Mieling's leg pad and out to Loss, who cashed in on an open net from the opposite side of the zone.

McCann pocketed Vanderbilt's third goal and the eventual game-winner with a flourish less

than two minutes later in the second when he found himself all alone on a breakaway. After picking up a long pass behind the Ice Vol defense at the blue line, McCann slid the puck back in between his legs with his stick for a wrist shot that beat the goalie high and to the left side.

Loss added his second goal of the game at the 11:46 mark of the second, beating the goalie from a tough angle after he was left unguarded at the side of the net. A late Tennessee goal cut the lead to 4-2 after two periods.

McCann capitalized on another breakaway at 5:45 of the third period, dragging the puck from left to right around the sprawling Tennessee goalie for a backhand into an open net to bring the score to 5-2. From that point on, the Commodores tightened up on defense and held off the Tennessee pressure during a late 5-on-3 penalty kill and two additional minutes with an extra attacker after the Ice Vols pulled their goalie. Freshman Alan Leeser scored the empty-net goal with 47.5 seconds to go that sealed the victory.

Vanderbilt avenged two sizable defeats in the last two seasons at the hands of Tennessee - by a score of 15-4 in 2008 and by a score of 9-4 in 2010.

The Commodores became the first recipients of the Culpepper Jefferson Memorial Trophy, given to the winners of the soon-to-be-annual in-state clash at Bridgestone Arena, with their victory on Saturday. ■

■ FOOTBALL

# MEET THE COACHES: Sean Spencer, football's defensive line coach

**MEGHAN ROSE**  
Sports Editor

**VANDERBILT HUSTLER:** *How's the atmosphere of spring practice so far?*

**SEAN SPENCER:** It's going well. I think any time you come into a new situation, it's a little bit of a shock factor. It's all a maturation process, and they'll learn. They're picking it up, and we love the way they are working. It's a new offense, new defense and new special teams. There's a lot of new stuff going on.

**VH:** *How would you describe the defense's energy on the field?*

**SS:** I think it started with winter conditioning. They are supporting each other when we get into a competitive situation. They are really starting to believe in the defense and what we are teaching them.

**VH:** *How have you interacted with the returning players?*

**SS:** Those guys have played a lot of football. They are going to be leaders for me. Any time you come to a new place and there are guys that have played a lot of reps, you handle them like professionals. You give them responsibility, and you give them leadership roles. If they do it the right way, other guys will follow them. I think that's what is happening.

**VH:** *How important will the players' strength training be for the defense?*

**SS:** There's definitely a direct correlation between core training and strength on the football field. The defensive line has done a great job during the off-season in getting themselves stronger with Coach Galt. They're drinking the Kool Aid, and it's great. Coach Galt is the most important person for me. Every place I've been, I've had a great relationship with the strength coach. That guy is going to help make my guys the strongest they can be.

**VH:** *How receptive have the players been of your coaching style?*

**SS:** I'm easy to get along with (laughs). Each kid is different, and one of the first things I did when I got here was to sit down with each guy. I learned about him and his family, and I learned about the type of person that he is. Some kids you can yell at, and other kids you have to pump up a little bit more. My goal is to win football games, and I'm going to do everything that I can possibly do to get them to be the best football players that they can be. ■



STEVE GREEN/VU Media Relations

2010/2011 CHANCELLOR'S LECTURE SERIES

## Missteps to Mayhem

Inside the Doomsday Machine with the Outsider Who Predicted and Profited from America's Financial Armageddon



Tuesday, April 5, 2011

Reception 4:30 p.m. • Wilson Hall Lobby  
Lecture 5:30 p.m. • 103 Wilson Hall  
Vanderbilt University

Profiled in author Michael Lewis' best-selling book *The Big Short*, **MICHAEL BURRY** is best-known as the first financial analyst to predict America's financial collapse, foreseeing the failures of financial giants such as AIG, Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, Countrywide Financial, and Washington Mutual, and actively betting against their survival.

Dr. Burry studied economics and pre-medical training at UCLA before enrolling at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. When he made the decision to leave the field of medicine after his third residency year at Stanford University Hospital to found Scion Capital, he was already well established in the world of finance through his stock-picking website that was named a *Forbes* "Best of the Web" winner.

Dr. Burry lost his left eye to cancer as a child, and was diagnosed with Asperger's Syndrome as an adult. As a result, he brings a unique perspective on the economy and on financial markets.

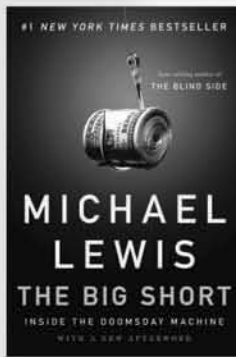
This lecture begins at 5:30 p.m. after a complimentary reception in the Lobby of Wilson Hall. Parking is available in the Terrace Place Garage, 2016 Terrace Place.

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/lecture-series](http://www.vanderbilt.edu/chancellor/lecture-series) or email [cls@vanderbilt.edu](mailto:cls@vanderbilt.edu) or telephone (615) 322-0885.

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# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

Level:

- 1** **2**
- 3** **4**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

3/25 Solutions

6	1	4	9	3	5	7	8	2
9	8	5	7	2	4	3	1	6
7	3	2	6	1	8	9	5	4
8	9	3	2	4	7	5	6	1
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3/28/11

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## CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Muddy stuff
  - 5 Fallback option
  - 10 Pinochle calls
  - 14 Bounce, as off a canyon wall
  - 15 Margaret Mead's island
  - 16 Tom Joad, for one
  - 17 Tool that can extract nails
  - 19 Princess played by Lucy Lawless
  - 20 Spanish song
  - 21 Surprise "from the blue"
  - 22 "Get Smart" evil agency
  - 23 Silky sweater
  - 25 Bard of boxing
  - 27 It's poured into an iron at breakfast
  - 34 They may be outsourced
  - 37 King with jokes
  - 38 Keebler cracker
  - 39 Oral health org.
  - 40 Aerialist's apparatus
  - 42 Pictures on the wall
  - 43 Back biter?
  - 45 "Without a doubt!"
  - 46 Mars' Greek counterpart
  - 47 United Kingdom currency
  - 50 Heavy drinker
  - 51 Tranquilize
  - 55 Plastic user's concern
  - 58 Words of woe
- DOWN**
- 1 Tourist magnet
  - 2 Golden St. collegian
  - 3 P.F. \_\_\_'s: Chinese restaurant chain
  - 4 Shows servility
  - 5 Free TV spot
  - 6 Moussaka meat
  - 7 Bullets and such
  - 8 Seasonal song
  - 9 Pub bill
  - 10 Tailless flying toy
  - 11 Swedish furniture giant
  - 12 Flintstone pet
  - 13 Aral and Arabian
  - 18 Traditional round dance
  - 24 Miles away
  - 26 Act like a couch potato
  - 28 Lightning burst
  - 29 Drink à la Lassie
  - 30 Juan's January
  - 31 Russian ruler of yore
  - 32 To be, in Burgundy
  - 33 Charlie Brown's "Darn it!"
  - 62 Autobahn autos
  - 63 Length times width
  - 64 Fur bartered by Native Americans
  - 66 Highlands dagger
  - 67 "Bye for now"
  - 68 "I did it!"
  - 69 High school skin problem
  - 70 Idyllic spots
  - 71 Sources of iron

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3/28/11

3/25/11 Solutions

S	T	I	R	P	O	S	H	A	B	I	D	E
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P	I	N	E	T	A	R	S	C	R	E	E	N
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H	A	N	D	T	O	A	N	E	M	O	N	E
E	I	N	B	O	S	G	L	I	N	T	S	
K	N	O	C	K	J	O	K	E	A	R	I	L
I	M	B	L	E	H	A	L	F	B	A	K	E
S	A	L	L	E	E	T	A	L	G	E	R	E
S	N	E	L	L	D	E	N	Y	E	R	S	E

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW CLASS OF TOUR GUIDES!

- |                   |                   |
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| Kate Eckhardt     | Marissa Passick   |
| Chris Fink        | Ashlin Philip     |
| Brett Floyd       | Natalie Pilcher   |
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| Sarah Hart        | Whitney Sterling  |
| Adesh Jain        | Max Sheridan      |
| Eunji Jo          | Will Taylor       |
| Courtney Kissack  | Madeline Walker   |

We are so excited to have you as guides and can't wait for all of the fun to come this year!

Love, the Outgoing and Incoming Ambassadors Executive Board: Lindsay Rothrock, Erin Steigerwald, Laura Pierce, Carrie Galligan, Carrie Fry, Alice Wang, Alexandra Jennings, Elise Haupt, Eliza McGehee, Lia Wertheimer, Melanie Parker, Kendall Peck, Alex Abington, Simone Abella John Nesbitt, and Sarah Quin

## Vanderbilt Career Center Event: Careers in Communications, Media and Journalism

Co-sponsored by MEDILL, Northwestern University

### Meet Journalist, Author Margaret Littman



Photo courtesy of Mark Bennington

For more than 15 years Littman has been a self-employed writer and editor whose work has appeared in Entertainment Weekly, Crain's Chicago Business, American Way, Wine Enthusiast, and more. Her Nashville Essential Guide launches in November with her Gulf Shores Essential Guide to follow. She has a master's degree in journalism from Medill at Northwestern University and an undergraduate degree in fine arts from Vanderbilt.

**WHEN:** Monday, March 28 at 4 p.m.

**WHERE:** Vanderbilt Career Center (in the Student Life Center), Suite 220

Refreshments by Jim and Nick's will be provided! No need to RSVP, just show up.

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