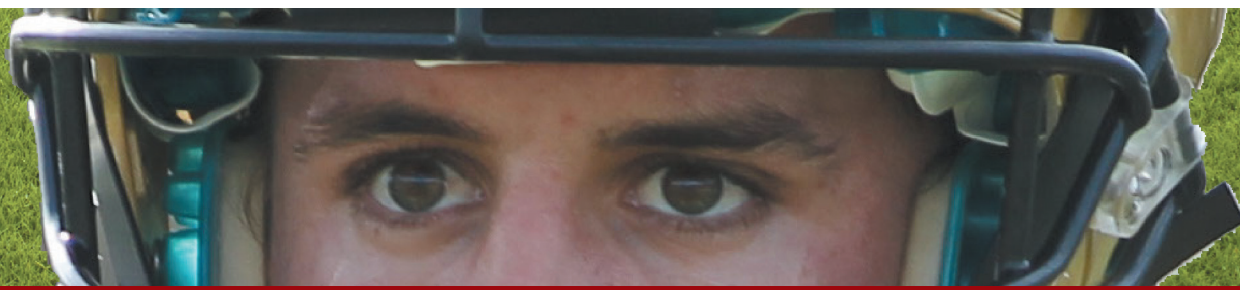


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TEN THINGS THEY HATE ABOUT YOU

Looking to make a great impression on the first day of class? **Don't try these moves.**

By **KATIE KROG**
News manager



Who: Prasad Polavarapu
What he does: Director of Undergraduate Studies in Chemistry
What he hates: "I did not know" is not an acceptable excuse while you are in college."



Who: Kathryn Anderson
What she does: Professor of Economics
What she hates: "Don't call your professor at home the night before for clarification on an assignment you have known about for several weeks."



Who: Clare McCabe
What she does: Professor of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering
What she hates: "Don't walk into a professor's office without knocking on the door first (even if it is open)."



Who: Peter Rousseau
What he does: Professor of Economics
What he hates: "Students should never give in to the temptation to plagiarize from the internet and other sources, no matter how impossible their situation may seem."



Who: William Fowler
What he does: Associate Professor of Anthropology
What he hates: "Students should not fall asleep in class. Some will even go so far as to put their head down on the desk or table."



Who: Diana Weymark
What she does: Assoc. Prof. of Economics
What she hates: "I wish students would never miss appointments that they have made with professors for academic help or advising without giving the professor at least a couple of hours' notice."



Who: James Patton
What he does: Professor of Biological Sciences
What he hates: "A class with a policy allowing one exam to be dropped is not a reason to skip an exam."



Who: Timothy Hanusa
What he does: Professor of Chemistry
What he hates: "Never ask, 'Do we have to know this for the test?'"



Who: Carl Johnson
What he does: Professor of Biological Sciences
What he hates: "Eating in class distracts other students."



Who: Michael Aurbach
What he does: Professor of Art
What he hates: "Students tend to stretch the truth when it comes to using the death of a grandparent for an excused absence. I don't think any student should be allowed to lose more than five grandparents in any given semester."

Going Greek?

"Membership is a very personal decision, and we want to make sure that you are well informed before you join. I encourage the students to take their first semester and get acclimated to being a college student."
Associate Director of Greek Life Krystal Clark

The Interfraternity Council will host "Open 'Dores" from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 26 in the Student Life Center Ballroom. The event is mandatory for all students who wish to participate in IFC recruitment.

The Panhellenic Council will host Panhellenic Sorority Recruitment Registration from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9 in the Student Life Center Ballroom.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council will host NPHC Greek Mystique from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 25 in the Commons Center Multipurpose Room. Dress is business casual.

Additional information about Panhellenic, IFC and NPHC recruitment can be found inside the Greek Life Guide provided to all freshmen in their welcome bags.

-Emily Torres, news reporter

Searching for an artful eye

FRIST SEEKS STUDENT COMMITTEE

The Frist Center for Visual Arts is searching local universities for students who have the artistic tastes of their peers in mind. Through Friday, Sept. 7, students can submit applications to serve on the 2012-2013 College Advisory Committee at the Frist Center. Selected members will meet twice per semester to help the staff plan activities and programs for young adults and market museum events and exhibitions.

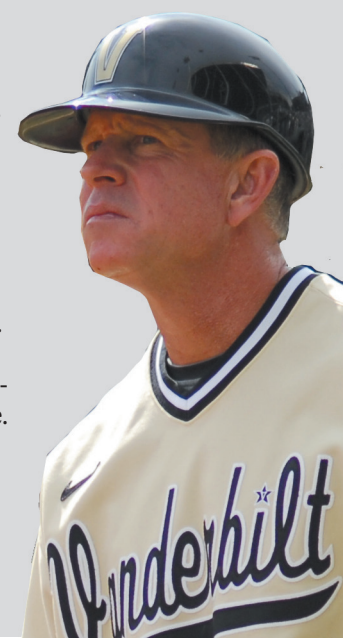
Above all, applicants are asked to display enthusiasm, an open mind and a willingness to convey an opinion — a knowledge of art, marketing and public relations is helpful, but not necessary, according to the Frist. Members of the CAC receive free membership to the Frist Center for a year, as well as discounts and free admission to Frist Center events and programs.

Students can receive an application by e-mailing Emily Beard at ebeard@fristcenter.org. The committee will hold its first meeting on Sept. 27.

Coach Corbin roots for home team

Vanderbilt head baseball coach Tim Corbin took a private jet to Williamsport, Pa. Sunday to cheer on the Southeast region team in its game against the West region team from California. The Southeast team hails from Goodlettsville, Tenn., which is just 20 minutes north of Vanderbilt's Hawkins Field.

The Goodlettsville team defeated California by a 9-3 score, which earned them two days off and a spot in Wednesday's 7 p.m. U.S. winners' bracket final. The Southeast Region champions will face Southwest champion McAllister, Tex., in that game. A win Wednesday would propel the Tennessee team to the U.S. Championship game.



- Jackson Martin, sports editor



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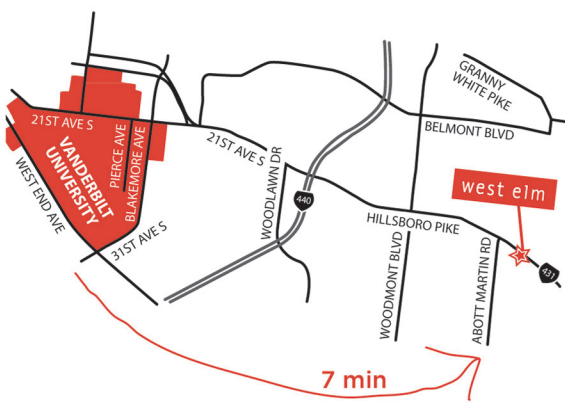
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VANDER BITS

Plan your week

TODAY



150th Birthday Concert for Claude Debussy

7:30 - 9 p.m.
Blair School of Music — Ingram Hall
 Free birthday cake after the Blair School of Music opens the concert season with a piano music gala in honor of Claude Debussy. Collegiate and pre-collegiate piano students will perform, including duos with voice and woodwind instruments. Musicology professor Joy Calico will speak before the performance at 6:45 p.m. Donations accepted (not required), benefitting Room in the Inn, a homeless advocacy group.

FRIDAY



Reflections from the International Criminal Court Prosecutor

12 - 1 p.m.
Flynn Auditorium — Law School Building
 Hear from the prosecutor who helped bring down Congolese warlord Thomas Lubanga. Fatou Bensouda, prosecutor of the International Criminal Court, will deliver the Jonathan I. Charney Distinguished Lecture in International Law at Vanderbilt Law School. The International Legal Studies Program is sponsoring this event. Open to the public.

Student Organization Fair

3 - 6 p.m.
The Commons Center and Commons Lawn
 Join something. More than 200 student organizations will host tables at the fair and recruiting new students to get involved on campus.

Performing Arts Council's SPOTLIGHT

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Langford Auditorium
 Showcase of performing arts at Vanderbilt. Featuring a preview of every performing arts organization on campus, the event will be an evening of dance, comedy, music and theatre.

VPB Palooza

9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Student Life Center
 The third annual VPB Palooza, hosted by the Vanderbilt Programming Board, includes a performance by Ben Rector, country line dancing, a photo booth, a screening of the movie *The Avengers*, free T-shirts and food from Loveless Cafe.

SATURDAY



The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo

11 p.m. - 1:45 a.m.
Commons Center South Patio Lawn
 Presented by Vanderbilt Global Perspectives. This 2009 film is the first movie in the International Lens film series this year. Attendees are encouraged to bring blankets and snacks.

SUNDAY

Interfraternity Council Recruitment Registration

12 - 6 p.m.
Student Life Center Ballroom
 IFC is hosting this mandatory meeting for students who want to participate in IFC fraternity recruitment. Attendees should bring \$20 in cash or a check made out to Vanderbilt University to pay the registration fee.

MONDAY

Welcome to Nashville Fair

3-6 p.m.
Student Life Center Ballroom
 Merchant fair with video games tournament, featuring "Call of Duty," "Modern Warfare 3" and "Super Smash" with prizes.

Compiled by Kenny Tan

Photos courtesy of VU News

It's a Rand new day

Dining makeover means **more meal options** for students



After

FAST FACTS

There will no longer be bottled water, bags of chips or other pre-packaged foods in Rand.

Rand will be open from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, but there will no longer be an all-you-can-eat brunch. On weekends, Rand will instead have a once-through, all-you-can-eat breakfast bar.

Tortellini Tuesday will remain unchanged, and Rand will also be open for dinner on Thursdays.

There are now two Randwich lines which will operate simultaneously.

The new Tex-Mex station combines Mexican food and recipes from C.T. West, including macaroni and cheese, barbeque and beans. It will also feature a rotating daily menu with items such as ribs.

The new comfort food station will have a rotating menu and will serve items such as spaghetti.

The bakery in Rand will serve grab-n-go breakfast sandwiches on weekday mornings.

The fro-yo machine has been relocated to the expanded campus store in Sarratt. The campus store carries typical munchie mart food as well as organic food that was previously carried in Nectar.

Unfortunately, there is only one tray return in the new Rand.

Student responses: How do you feel about the updates?



"The new Rand feels very open and spacious. I also really like how they combined Chef James with the rest of Rand so now you can get dishes from both."

- Peter Ingram, Class of 2014



"I don't like that they moved the fro-yo machine. I miss being able to get fro-yo with my meal."

- Rachel Honigfort, Class of 2014

Will you be struck by a smooth criminal?

Straight from VUPD's crime logs, here's a list of all items reported as stolen in August

9 bikes
5 cash thefts
2 cell phones
2 purses
2 clocks
1 backpack, bike wheel, laptop, set of speakers, GPS, set of patio furniture

Cut out and staple the panels below to create a flipbook of freshman and Gillette resident Alex Neita, who is making his case as the most enthusiastic Founder's Walk participant of all time.

Chris Honibal / Vanderbilt Hustler



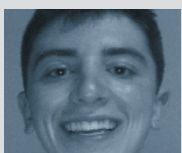
opinion



TWO CENTS

THE QUESTION:

What role, if any, did the success and visibility of Vanderbilt's athletics program play in your decision to go to school here?



TOM PRUCHINSKI
Class of 2016:

"The success and visibility of Vanderbilt's athletic program did play a small role in my decision to go

to school at Vandy. I wanted to go to a school with rock-solid academics, but adding on to that a Division I SEC sports program tipped the scale on my decision."



DAVID SHUCK
Class of 2016

"None whatsoever. I enjoyed the Olympics when they were broadcast and cheer for my home football team, but I

leave sport to those more gifted than I."



CHARLOTTE GILL
Class of 2016

"Although Vanderbilt's athletic prominence was not a deciding factor in my college search process, its presence

contributed to the overall sense of balance on Vanderbilt's campus, and it certainly added a nice bonus after I made my decision!"



LAWRENCE WALLER
Class of 2016

"Vanderbilt's athletics program didn't play any role in my decision to attend. I am

definitely looking forward to attending home football and basketball games though."



SARAH MILLAN
Class of 2016

"I wanted to go to a school that has a great school spirit, and Vanderbilt definitely

does."

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A read on Red and Dead

A situation at UGA's student newspaper threatens the integrity of student-run media

THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER EDITORIAL BOARD is composed of the top five editors of the Hustler. These editors present the viewpoint of the majority of the Hustler staff. This week's lead editorial was written by Eric Single, Hustler Editor-in-Chief.

Students who don't regularly keep tabs on collegiate media around the country might have missed the controversy that came to a head at the University of Georgia this past week. Last Wednesday night, top editors and other staff members of The Red and Black, UGA's independent student newspaper, resigned from their positions and walked out on the production of the next day's paper in response to a number of decisions made by the publication's board of directors, some of which dated back to the beginning of the summer.

Among those decisions were the hiring of 10 non-student staff members, who the student editors claimed increasingly pressured students to cover stories they did not want to, and an adjustment of the non-student editorial adviser's title to grant him the authority to review stories prior to their publication. The editors were also angered by an internal memo drafted by a board member that suggested the paper include a balance of "good" versus "bad" in its coverage, complete with a subjective interpretation of what differentiated "good" from "bad." Over the next five days, the former staff chronicled its complaints, demands and interactions with the board of directors on a new website, Red and Dead, which also published some news, variety, opinion and sports content.

Red and Dead grew quickly, attracting over 4,000 Twitter followers and accruing more likes on its Facebook page than The Red and Black itself, and both sides worked quickly to sort out their disagreements and misunderstandings. An afternoon meeting with the board on Friday confirmed the students' retention of final content approval and the resignation of the board member who drafted the controversial memo, and on Monday, Editor-in-Chief Polina Marinova and Managing Editor Julia Carpenter

reapplied for and regained their positions on staff.

The student/board standoff was a big deal because it threatened to put the responsibility of editorial review at stake in a series of disagreements between students and non-students. It also prompted many collegiate newspaper staffs around the country to ask what they would do in a similar situation.

At Vanderbilt Student Communications, we have a staff of five professionals who teach, assess and critique the production of our content on a regular basis and a board of directors that includes three faculty members and five students with voting seats. Our staff of student editors and division heads makes the final

The situation at The Red and Black arose out of the staff's concerns that its student audience would no longer be served by a paper that was truly student-run.

editorial decisions, and that has not shown any signs of changing. That established policy was confirmed in our editor-in-chief's first meeting of the summer with both the director and editorial adviser of VSC and has been nurtured throughout the first weeks of content production this fall.

The situation at The Red and Black arose out of the staff's concerns that its student audience would no longer be served by a

paper that was truly student-run, and thankfully, those concerns were largely dispelled on Monday. A tweet sent on Monday evening from Red and Dead's Twitter account, @redanddead815, read, "We consider this a victory. Our three goals were accomplished. We have begun an ongoing conversation with the board." However, the disagreement was not resolved before it could raise several important questions about the nature of that ongoing conversation, and those questions may be left to be answered by collegiate newspapers around the country in similar situations in the future.

—Hustler editorial board

Severed ties: Vanderbilt's counterintuitive reform



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Incoming students may not be familiar with the recent controversy over Vanderbilt University's nondiscrimination policy. This fall, over a dozen religious student organizations have been denied official recognition for refusing to comply with the university's nondiscrimination policy. Considering the damage it has done to the diversity of student organizations on campus, the policy deserves continued debate and Vanderbilt should reconsider its stance on the issue.

This controversy began in fall 2010, when accusations of discrimination based on sexual orientation were lodged against a Christian fraternity. This resulted in an investigation by the university and a comprehensive review of the constitutions of all student organizations. Student groups with constitutions that did not comply with the university's understanding of its policy were placed on provisional status.

Vanderbilt's revised nondiscrimination policy requires registered student organizations to accept all students and allow any group member in good standing to seek leadership positions. The university claims it was only clarifying its previous "all-comers" policy because some student groups were not following the rules.

Student groups now have a choice — they can either revise their membership requirements or not be recognized as an official student organization. Campus religious groups, which require officers to hold the same beliefs as those of the group, were among the most impacted.

Over a dozen groups refused to remove their belief-based requirements and were denied recognition. These groups include the Asian American Christian Fellowship, Bridges International, the Christian Legal Society, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Vanderbilt+Catholic.

As a result, these organizations will not be able to use the Vanderbilt University name to advertise their institutional affiliation, nor will they be eligible for funding through the university. Participation in student recruitment fairs, use of university listserve and the ability to post fliers on campus will likewise be denied. As a result, students will find it harder to join and participate in the activities of these organizations.

Although I have never been a member of any religious group on campus, I admire the principled stance that many student organizations have taken. I support the right of student organizations to define their own missions and identities.

For many religious student groups, complying with university policy would mean compromising their unique identities. For a religious organization whose mission is to promote cer-

tain beliefs, the elimination of faith-based leadership requirements weakens the message it promotes. The standards that groups expect their leaders to uphold are themselves a form of free speech. Forcing an organization to strip itself of these standards is a form of censorship.

Many of the religious student organizations that have chosen not to comply have done so out of a desire to be honest about the fact that they use religious criteria when voting for new leadership. As InterVarsity Christian Fellowship explains on its website: "We want our expectations of leaders to be explicit and transparent. We believe that having 'under the table' requirements in general elections lacks integrity, is hypocritical and will lead to far more invidious discrimination than would having transparent and honest expectations of leaders." This commitment to transparency is quite admirable given the sacrifice these organizations have made.

Some supporters of the nondiscrimination policy may be glad that organizations they view as intolerant are no longer welcome on campus. However, the best way to approach views that one disagrees with is not to support their censorship, but rather to encourage open discussion in a free marketplace of ideas. Let students decide for themselves whether they wish to associate with certain groups or start their own groups if they want to promote alternative or opposing messages.

Enforcing an all-comers policy attempts to create diversity within groups at the expense of diversity among groups. Allowing all students — Christians and non-Christians alike — to join a Christian organization would make student groups more internally diverse but would erode the differences between them.

Vanderbilt's Faculty Manual states that both faculty and students "are entitled to exercise the rights of citizens and are subject to the responsibilities of citizens." If the university wants to follow through with this promise, it should grant students and student groups the same freedom of association and trust them to exercise this freedom responsibly.

Earlier this year, 12 religious student organizations wrote an open letter to Vanderbilt administrators and the Board of Trust urging the university to "adopt a policy that not only clearly advances our shared commitment to nondiscrimination but also adequately preserves the religious liberty and the creedal integrity of faith-based student groups." Vanderbilt would do well to take this request seriously.

—Kenny Tan

Make new friends, but keep the old



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The year was 1995, and little Charlie had just arrived in the classroom on his first day of preschool.

Clinging to his mother's hand like a rock climber dangling from a cliff, Charlie was not about to let her leave anytime soon. Clearly, it was time for Mom to go, and as she pried herself away after a long hug goodbye, Charlie exploded into anguish and tears.

Strangely, these tears parallel tears shed 16 years later, as my best friend Stephanie and I were saying our final goodbyes before leaving for our freshman year of college. However, much like my preschool trauma, I was not only sad that our three-houses-apart proximity would be rendered pointless; more than that, I was scared that our close friendship would never be the same.

In high school, we spend four years developing a safety net of friends that becomes a crucial part of our lives. In fact, as we become teenagers and friends become a vital part of how we live, we develop an attachment to them, similar to how a child will form an attachment to a parent. But when it comes time to depart for college, that secure rug of support is slipped out from underneath, leaving us down on our behinds.

For you first-year students, this departure can be a frightening thing. The thought that friendships will be changed forever can even be devastating. But what I've come to realize is that it takes a solid effort to keep that safety net up by keeping in touch. Sadly, if you spread yourself too thin by sending a single "hello" text message once a semester to your 34 best friends, not a single friendship will be properly upheld. It takes much more of an effort to keep friendships strong, which means allocating more time to those that matter the most.

To me, the ultimate goal of keeping in touch with friends

during the school year is assuring that your friendships aren't negatively impacted by long distance. The reason for this is that when you come home after the school year ends, you don't want to spend the entire summer with the eerie feeling that you need to get caught up with your friends' lives. Instead, you want to be able to jump right back into the groove of things. The best type of reuniting is one that doesn't really feel like being reunited at all. Yes, it's always great to see someone in person for the first time in months. But the most comforting feeling comes after a few days of being home when it feels just like you never left.

Things are different when it comes time to say goodbye again before your sophomore year. After spending a school year apart and then coming home to the same support system you had during high school, the idea of leaving again doesn't scare you as much anymore because you will then know that you can still come home to exactly what you had before. In fact, you develop a secure attachment to your friends, one where you can feel safe whether or not you are around them because you know they will be there for you when you come home.

Make sure you dedicate time to keeping those long-distance friendships intact so that the security of those friendships can be upheld. After all, little Charlie's second day of preschool was not as traumatic, because this time, he knew that Mom wasn't going away forever — she would be there, waiting for him when he got home.

—Charlie Schwartz

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Life

WHAT'S HOT from this SUMMER

The Hustler staff brings you the top five albums from the summer that will keep you cool through the fall.



WATCH THIS!

The Hustler asked about your coolest experiences this summer, and you delivered. Here are the top three responses from Vanderbilt's finest.

By KELLY HALOM
Life editor

London Olympics

Senior Sarah Corapi spent a month of her summer interning for NBC during the station's coverage of the Olympics. Corapi was stationed in New Canaan, Conn., and worked with software to screen advertisements online. "What made this really special in terms of NBC was that it was their first year that the Olympics was broadcast live 24/7." With such a big undertaking, it is no surprise that NBC faced scrutiny for their coverage of the Olympics. "In their defense, they have to juggle so many parts to it and it's cool to see that from the inside. What I learned the most is that with a live production anything can happen and anything can go wrong." Each intern in Corapi's division was assigned one channel to watch the entire day. When the commercials would begin to air, Corapi would use software to insert the online advertisement in place of the advertisements being played on air, since they did not often correspond. Though Corapi admits the work was at times monotonous, it was "still cool to know what we were doing was having an effect on the live broadcast." Not only did Corapi develop new skills in computer technology — she greatly added to her knowledge of this year's Olympics. "I can tell you about every single event and who won."



Women for Women International

Junior Monica Retka interned in the Marketing and Outreach Department with Women for Women International in Washington, D.C., through Vanderbilt's VIEW program. "We're working in countries where women are becoming mothers typically by the age of 14, where over half of schools have been bombed during war, where women can be the victim of multiple sexual assaults yet unfairly called the perpetrator in such crimes and receive the death penalty for it. We give women in this program hope, something many of them never knew." Women for Women International's goal is to sponsor and aid women in civil strife countries, with field offices in Bosnia, Kosovo, Afghanistan, Nigeria, Rwanda, Congo, Iraq and South Sudan. "Women of these countries enter our year-long program and receive business training, direct financial aid from a sponsor and education." To help aid this mission, Retka worked with the Women for Women International website, newsletters and social media outlets. Additionally, she helped prepare several upcoming campaigns and galas, including the opening of a new office in Rwanda and Women for Women International's 20th anniversary campaign. "I was able to integrate my International Development major and love for more tangible and creative design work into one internship."



World Health Organization

Senior Omar Salman interned with the World Health Organization for a month in the Nord Kivu province at a refugee camp that housed nearly 50,000 African refugees. "It made me realize that while my work was beneficial for the refugees, it ultimately served as a Band-Aid on a conundrum of political, social and economic issues many nations in Africa face." The camp provided basic medical supplies to refugees who needed a safe place to live and gain strength before repatriating to another nation or returning to their native province. Salman helped administer stitches, malaria tests, water, food and vitamin supplements. "It made me realize that though we see news stories all the time on what is going on in the world, we are blind to what is actually happening and do not fully appreciate the blessings we have here in America. In a world where our biggest problems are 8 a.m. classes and long lines at Rand, we were missing the 'getting educated' part of education."

Photos provided



(*Unless you register.)

By KELLY HALOM
Life editor

Associate Director of Housing and Residential Education Scott Rausch sheds light on registering parties on campus.

1. What constitutes a party?

A gathering of 10 or more people above the occupancy in an apartment, lodge or 6-person suite. For instance, a Towers suite party would constitute 16 or more people.

2. Who has to register?

Parties can be registered in all of the buildings on Highland Quadrangle and in 6-person suites in Carmichael Towers East and West. If you live in these areas and want to have a party, you need to register it.

3. How do I register?

The registration form is located on each residence hall's individual Anchor Link page. Once you log in, go to the residence hall page and click on Forms in the left menu. Then click on Party Registration. Registrations should be submitted no later than 24 hours prior to the registered event or by Friday of the week the event is to occur by 12 p.m. The form, once submitted, is sent to the Area Coordinator for approval.

4. Are there any steps after registering?

After the registration form is sent to the AC they will either approve or deny the party. Once approved, residents need only follow the guide-

lines presented in the form, and adhere to all other Office of Housing and Residential Education policies.

5. What happens if I don't register?

If the Residential Education student or professional staff comes across a party that isn't registered he or she will ask the party to disperse. If specific suites and apartments continue to violate the policy, they will be documented and sent to Student Conduct.

6. What are the benefits to registering?

The impetus behind the policy is to preserve the community of the residence halls — specifically in terms of civility to neighbors, liability connected to underage consumption and academic integrity. Additionally, Residential Education staff can assist registered parties with any unwanted guests or difficult situations. The questions on the form also talk about safe partying and ask for a plan to deal with underage participants.

7. Is there anything else you think students should know about the policy?

The most important thing for students to know is that the policy isn't new. It used to exist in paper form but underwent a VSG review and moved online in 2009. What is new is our emphasis of the policy to ensure the safety and academic integrity of the residence halls for all students. And finally, it [the policy] isn't being emphasized to restrict a student's ability to have parties. We just want to make sure the voices of all students are being heard, and that if you choose to have a party, that your neighbors are aware and that Residential Education staff are aware to assist, should you need it.

Fashion beasts of the southern wild (and how to tame them)

By PATRICK HECKETHORN
Staff reporter



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Stop wearing penny loafers and boat shoes

A significant number of Vanderbilt men alternate between their informal shoe, the boat shoe, and their formal shoe, the penny loafer. This makes for some very comic underdressing and overdressing. Don't be a dweeb — add some moderation to your wardrobe with a pair of desert boots or two-toned saddle Oxfords. These shoes are classic, very in and not going anywhere. Pick up a reasonably-priced pair from asos.com.

Stop wearing leggings as pants

We've been there, y'all, but please — stop. You are not a ski resort cougar, and the quasi-pants just aren't cool. Pick up a pair of slim trousers in bold prints and jewel tones and take solace in your decency. Zara.com has a wide selection of on-trend slacks in all sorts of fits.

Stop wearing the ubiquitous Tory Burch Reva Flat

Not since the Sak purse epidemic of 5th grade have I seen an item wear out its welcome so quickly. We could gather all of Tory's gold doubloons on campus and use them as Commodore Cash. This shoe needs a replacement before housing makes them standard issue for freshman girls. Fortunately J. Crew just unveiled their newest shoe, the Janey. These leather flats feature a 7/8-inch gold heel and come in a range of colors and prints starting from \$178. There is even a completely metallic gold pair, if you're into that.

Some other trendy trends for consideration

Bold florals, burgundy, Hawaiian print, burgundy, chevrons, peplum, sports fabrics, military and did I mention burgundy?

But remember, on campus and in real life, you have to own your style. Got critics? Shove a Burch medallion in their mouth and move on.



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This ain't your average festival

MUSIC and BARBECUE

By BRITTANY MATTHEWS
Staff reporter

What: The Music City Festival and BBQ Championship

When: Aug. 24-25

Where: Riverfront Park

Cost: \$30 for two-day pass, \$15 for Friday, \$20 for Saturday

The Music City Festival and BBQ Championship has everything that makes living in Nashville amazing in one stop: hearty food and live outdoor music.

The BBQ Championship is one of the few sanctioned by both the Memphis BBQ Network and the Kansas City BBQ Society. The BBQ Championship is held along 1st Avenue where both professional and amateur BBQ teams compete for over \$20,000 dollars worth of prizes and cash money.

You can even be the judge in the People's Choice Contest on Saturday at 11 a.m. For just \$5 more per ticket, festival goers can taste and vote for their favorite BBQ from a selection of professional

competing teams. All proceeds from this contest will benefit Shriners Hospitals for Children.

The two headliners for this year's festival are The Fabulous Thunderbirds on Aug. 24 and Grand Funk Railroad on Aug. 25, performing on the banks of the Cumberland River on the Grand Ole Porker Stage. Additionally, the Biergarten Amphitheatre will host music from local bands and DJs.

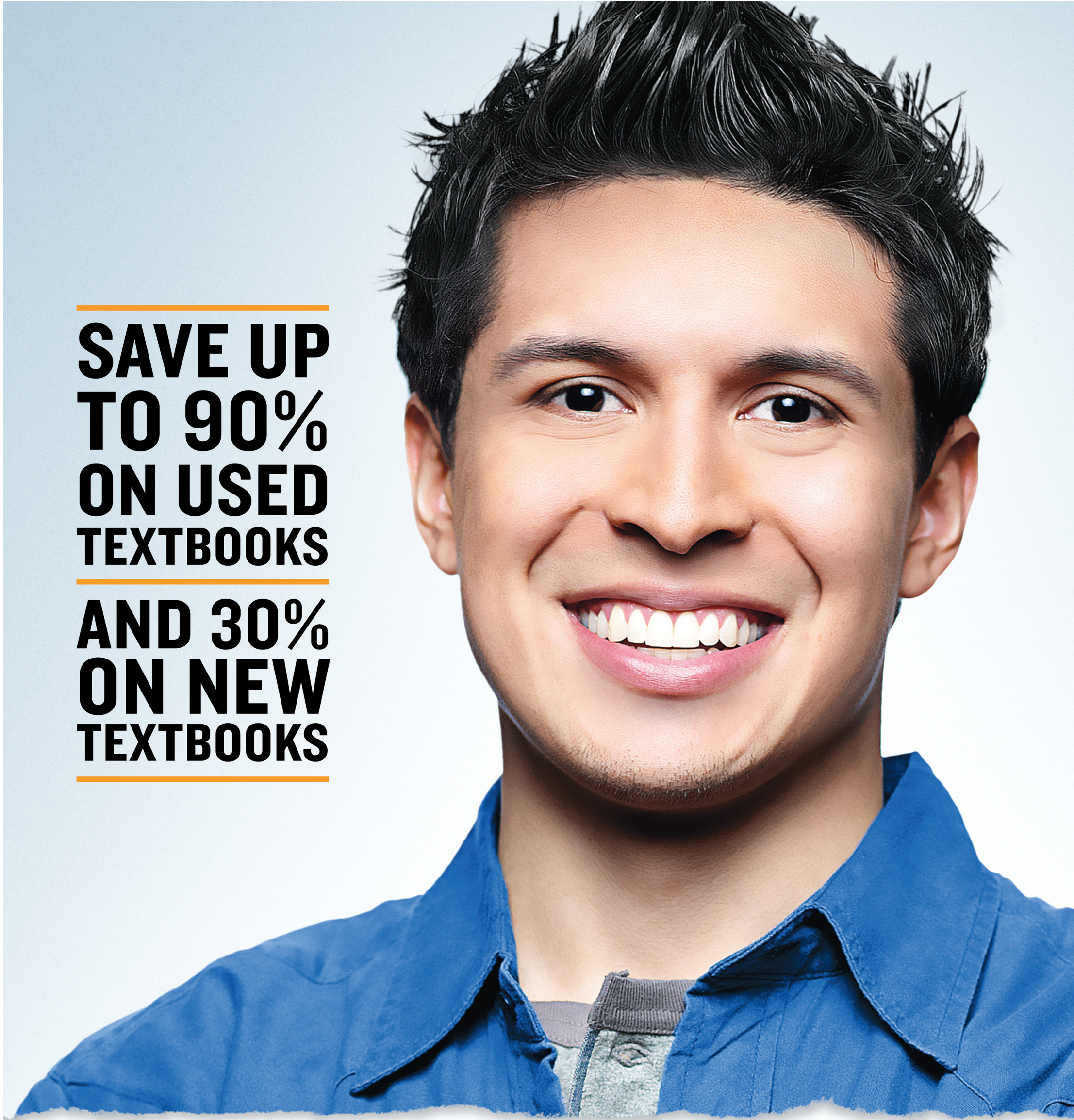
If promises of music and BBQ don't have you quite convinced, then check out the "Cool Cars and Hot Bike" competition on Saturday from 12:30-5 p.m. on 2nd Avenue South and Broadway as well as 2nd Avenue North. While strolling along historic avenue in downtown Nashville, enjoy a display of custom cars and classic

cars as well as motorcycles with incredible detail custom work.

The Festival has also made an effort to go green by partnering with Green Events and the Nashville Tree Foundation. There are recycling stations set up throughout the festival and this year they planted two trees to offset carbon emissions.

A portion of all proceeds goes to the Shriners Children's Hospital and The Wounded Warrior Project. The Music City Festival and BBQ Championship has already donated over \$20,000 to charity over the past two years and enjoys volunteers from all over Nashville.

If you would like more information about the Music City Festival and BBQ Championship, visit <http://www.music-citybbqfestival.com>.



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MINUTE DRILL

SEC Power Rankings



1. No. 3 LSU

The Tigers were the consensus No. 1 team in the country until Tyrann "Honey Badger don't care" Mathieu was dismissed from the team for the dreaded "team rules violation." Though Mathieu provided a big impact on punt returns, his dismissal won't have a huge effect on the Tigers' powerful defense.



2. No. 2 Alabama

The defending national champions lost their impact running back in Trent Richardson as well as much of the No. 1 ranked defense in the country last year, but Nick Saban is better equipped than any coach in the country to deal with those losses. The opening game against No. 8 Michigan will tell us immediately whether or not Alabama is going to be able to defend its crown.



3. No. 6 Georgia

With the dismissal of last season's SEC Freshman of the Year Isaiah Crowell, Mark Richt will have to turn to quarterback Aaron Murray to carry the load for the offense. Georgia has an absurdly easy schedule for the second year in a row, so the Bulldogs will be the favorites to return to Atlanta out of the East.



4. No. 9 South Carolina

Once again South Carolina is just as talented as Georgia but has a far tougher schedule. Fortunately for the Gamecocks, they get the Dawgs in Columbia this year. Some more comforting news for Carolina fans: the entire season rests on the health of Marcus Lattimore's surgically repaired knee. Enjoy.



5. No. 10 Arkansas

New head coach John L. Smith has a new slogan for the team this year: Get Your Piss Hot. For a team that has national championship aspirations, the Razorbacks' piss needs to be really hot for matchups against No. 2 Alabama, No. 3 LSU and No. 9 South Carolina this season.



6. Missouri

Welcome to the SEC, Missouri! For your first two conference games, you get to play No. 6 Georgia and take a trip to No. 9 South Carolina. Not quite the Big 12, is it?



7. No. 23 Florida

Offensive coordinator Charlie Weis and quarterback John Brantley, the stars of the anemic offense last year, are gone. Unfortunately, their replacements didn't look much better in spring practice. This may be a long year for the Gators, but head coach Will Muschamp has the program moving in the right direction.



8. Auburn

The Tigers return nine starters on defense but mercifully lost defensive coordinator Ted Roof. The man replacing him, Brian Van Gorder, had a reputation for producing top-notch SEC defenses during his time at Georgia. Quarterback Kiehl Frazier should provide plenty of excitement for an offense that will sorely miss running back Michael Dyer.



9. Texas A&M

New head coach Kevin Sumlin brings his brand of the Air Raid offense to the SEC. Without Ryan Tanehill, the 11th overall pick in this year's NFL Draft, the Aggies may struggle to throw the ball against the likes of LSU and Alabama.



10. Vanderbilt

James Franklin enters his second year as the head coach on West End with the highest expectations the school has seen in years. With a generous schedule that avoids LSU, Alabama and Arkansas, a second straight bowl berth is to be expected this year.



11. Tennessee

Derek Dooley enters the season on the hot seat, and not just because of his fiery orange pants. The Volunteers may have the best starting quarterback-wide receiver group in the country, but the offensive line must protect Tyler Bray to have any hope of improving on last year's 5-7 record.



12. Mississippi State

Dan Mullen has to be the happiest man in the SEC with the addition of another beatable team in the Western Division. Mullen must find a way to replace the production of running back Vic Ballard if the Bulldogs are going to win (or make) their third straight bowl game.



13. Ole Miss

I'm trying to be positive here, but there aren't a whole lot of nice things to say about Ole Miss. New head coach Hugh Freeze was in The Blind Side, so that's cool.



14. Kentucky

The Wildcats ended their 26-game losing streak against Tennessee last season but also saw their 5-year bowl run come to an end. With five games against ranked teams, expect the bowl drought to extend to two seasons.



By **JACKSON MARTIN**
Sports editor

Great Expectations is a novel published by Charles Dickens in the 1860s that tells the story of a young orphan who, despite having an abusive sister, rises to prominence after a mysterious benefactor sends him to school in London to learn to be a gentleman. The Wikipedia summary has more of the boring details, but you get the idea.

Great Expectations: Black and Gold is the story of an orphan football team which, despite an abusive conference, rises to prominence after a mysterious coach takes over and teaches the team to play like an SEC program.

I don't know how the original Great Expectations ends, or how the story of this Vanderbilt team will end, but right now hopes are high in Nashville. A generous schedule, a highly-rated recruiting class and an exciting head coach have led to increased ticket sales and dreams of a second straight bowl game and maybe even (gulp) an SEC East division title.

Why Expectations are high

Last year James Franklin took the Commodores to the fifth bowl game in school history, and other than a shutout loss to eventual national champion Alabama, the team was close in every game. Franklin's success has extended beyond just the playing field; his

recruiting efforts and attitude have given often-suffering Vanderbilt fans hope for a consistently bowl-eligible team that could compete with traditional SEC East powers Florida, Georgia and Tennessee.

The Schedule

For the first time in years, there isn't a game on the schedule that the Commodores are 100 percent guaranteed to lose. The two toughest games come against No. 9 South Carolina and No. 6 Georgia. The large majority of tough games on the schedule are at home, with only games at Georgia and Missouri as seemingly difficult road tests. With the schedule the way it is, an 8-5 or 9-4 record seems not only possible, but likely.

Panu, Townsley: Walking tall

Two former walk-ons, one you've heard about and one you haven't, took very different journeys to receiving full football scholarships this summer. **Marc Panu** and **John Townsley** tell their stories.

By **JACKSON MARTIN**
Sports editor

Fullbacks aren't supposed to be the big story during training camp. Walk-on fullbacks rarely talk to the local media, much less ESPN and Fox News.

But Marc Panu found himself doing just that when a video of him being presented with a scholarship by James Franklin went viral. The youtube video has more than 350,000 views.

"You're talking about a guy who just came off knee surgery," head coach James Franklin says in the video clip, just before the announcement. "You're talking about a guy who keeps his mouth shut and loves being a part of this team. Watch him here (as Panu delivers a devastating block) finding a way to bring value to the team. That's why I'm so proud to let Marc Panu know that he's got a full scholarship."

While his teammates broke out into a raucous celebration, all Panu could do was sit back in his chair in disbelief.

"It was crazy; I was overjoyed, I was shocked, all at the same time," Panu said. "I couldn't decide what to think, I didn't know what was going on, but I was really happy about it."

Panu has come a long way, starting out as an All-State defensive end from Whitfield Academy in Mableton, Ga., who also lettered in wrestling and track and field. He was not offered any football scholarships at Division I schools.

"I remember, before I left, my high school coach and I talked and he told me the reason I didn't get offers is because he didn't know that I wanted to be recruited," said Panu. "But he told me that I belong at a (Division I) program and that I just need to work hard and whenever my number is called to be ready."

Panu certainly lived up to his coach's words. Despite being slighted as a recruit, Panu excelled with the defensive scout team at Vanderbilt and received the Defensive Scout MVP award as a freshman. In 2010, he saw action in 11 of the team's 12 games on special teams and as a reserve linebacker.

Prior to the 2011 season, he was moved to fullback. As a backup for Fitz Lassing, Panu played in eight games. He has impressed coaches

with his work ethic and team spirit.

"Being a team player and a hard worker is an inspiration to everyone, so that's what [Coach Franklin] wanted to reward me for," Panu said.

Throughout his career, Panu has excelled off the field as well. He has been named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll each of the last three years, and is working towards a degree in chemical engineering.

"It takes a lot of focus and a lot of time," Panu said. "You have to organize every minute of the day. A lot of study hall hours, a lot of organization."

His hard work on and off the field have led to Panu becoming an almost overnight celebrity following the popularity of the video. Nearly every major sports media outlet ran stories about his scholarship, and he was joined by coach Franklin for an interview with "Fox & Friends" on Fox News. He even started a twitter account (@MarcPanu) the day the video

was released and almost immediately had more than 200 followers.

"I'm trying to stay level-headed and not let it get to me," he said. "I just want to focus on camp and focus on football."

By **ERIC SINGLE**
Editor-in-chief

There was no video camera rolling to capture the announcement, no special cut of practice film designed to build up dramatic effect, no recognition from SportsCenter, FOX News or the front page of Yahoo.com in the immediate aftermath.

But when walk-on quarterback John Townsley was awarded a full scholarship in front of the entire team by James Franklin during Vanderbilt's Aug. 13 practice, there was the same spontaneous, exuberant celebration from his teammates that greeted fellow walk-on Marc Panu after he earned the same recognition for his hard work five days earlier.

"It was within the team, it was at practice and it was just a different way to do it," Townsley said. "At the end of the day, the result is so awesome it doesn't even really matter."

At Upper Arlington High School outside of Columbus, Ohio, Townsley operated a Wing T offense that rarely allowed him to show off his arm. After transferring to Vanderbilt following a year at Miami University in which he did not play football, he participated in Franklin's first round of open tryouts in February 2011 and was offered a spot on the team as a walk-on.

Now, as a redshirt junior, Townsley runs the scout team and serves as a signaler for the offense's play-calls from the sidelines. His daily duties include studying opposing offenses to mimic timing and progressions while his fellow quarterbacks analyze defensive schemes.

"I'd like to think that every walk-on that walks onto any football team would like to potentially earn a scholarship," he said. "It wasn't a conversation I had, but I think for anybody it feels the same."

A Human and Organizational Development major, Townsley is interested in going into finance after football and has not decided whether he'll return for his redshirt senior season of eligibility.

To hear him recount the moment itself, it would appear his coach has mastered multiple methods of delivering the same good news to his players this month:

"He called us all up right after we stretched, and he said, 'You guys know I take care of you as a group, with the new stadium renovations and the uniforms and such, but I want you guys to know I take care of you individually. I care about you guys individually, and a guy who's been working hard for this program and earned everyone here's respect is John Townsley, and I want him to know he's got a full scholarship here.'

"The team immediately got up on their feet and was yelling and screaming. I was so excited I couldn't even put it into words. I went up and gave him a huge hug, and that was just awesome."



DON'T GET COMFORTABLE: A QB TIMELINE

With **James Franklin** as his head coach, Jordan Rodgers has shared snaps with **nine different quarterbacks**.

By **ERIC SINGLE**
Editor-in-chief

The demands James Franklin makes of his quarterbacks have led to a noticeable amount of turnover at the position in his short tenure. Franklin's strategies have also attracted some of the top players in the country to Vanderbilt for a shot at the opportunity to run the offense.

With Franklin as his head coach, Jordan Rodgers has shared snaps with nine different quarterbacks. The red-shirt senior is the only quarterback on the roster who was on campus for Franklin's hiring 18 months ago, when the quarterback-turned-coach laid out his expectations for the position.

"He stressed that he was going to ask a ton out of us," Rodgers recalls. "He was going to make us be leaders, make us work harder and prepare harder than we ever have. So that first meeting was a little bit of shock. 'Wow, okay. I thought he was the head coach. We have a quarterback coach, and now we kind of have two quarterback coaches.'"

Once the games started, Franklin enforced those standards, handing Rodgers the starting job halfway through the 2011 season when the performance of Larry Smith stagnated, then pulling Rodgers for Smith in the team's season-ending loss during the Liberty Bowl. Rodgers has spent the entire offseason as Vanderbilt's most clear-cut No. 1 quarterback in the past five years, but the makeup of his cast of backups heading into 2012 has been less certain.

A look back at the comings and goings of the most scrutinized position in football:

3 QBs **December 17, 2010** - Franklin is introduced as head coach after Vanderbilt's second straight 2-10 season. Three quarterbacks remain on the roster heading into 2011 after the graduation of Jared Funk and Matt Casas: senior Larry Smith, redshirt junior Jordan Rodgers and redshirt sophomore Charlie Goro.

3 QBs **February 2011:** Josh Grady, Kris Kentera and Lafonte Thourgood officially join Franklin's first signing class as quarterbacks. In his Signing Day press conference, Franklin addresses the idea that any of the three athletes would eventually switch positions: "They're quarterbacks. They've been recruited as quarterbacks, that's what they're going to play, and we couldn't be more excited about the opportunities they bring to us."

4 QBs **March 2011:** John Townsley joins the team as a walk-on after attending Miami University for one year.

3 QBs **June 2011:** Goro transfers to South Dakota after struggling during spring practice. He is currently listed as a defensive back on the Coyotes' roster and played in 10 games last season on defense and special teams.

7 QBs **August 2011:** Franklin confirms that former Wyoming quarterback Austyn Carta-Samuels, the Mountain West Freshman of the Year in 2009, has transferred to Vanderbilt and will sit out the entire 2011 season due to NCAA transfer rules. Grady, Thourgood and Kentera all arrive on campus.

December 2011: Thourgood switches to running back during the team's Liberty Bowl preparations in order to have an opportunity to see the field the following year.

That day at practice, Franklin bristles at the suggestion that his other freshman quarterbacks are also destined to switch positions or transfer: "We knew obviously when we recruited those three guys, it wasn't like we recruited three guys that could only play quarterback. We knew that they were athletic enough to play other positions and help us in other areas."

5 QBs In his final Vanderbilt appearance, Smith relieves Rodgers in the second half of the Liberty Bowl and sparks the offense, throwing for 142 yards, a touchdown and an interception in the team's 31-24 loss.

"I've never seen a quarterback handle losing his job with more grace and more class than this guy did," Franklin said of Smith in the post-game. "He was so supportive of Jordan all the way, and that's a great lesson for our whole team."

6 QBs **January 2012:** After committing to North Carolina the previous June and enrolling a semester early, 3-star prospect Patton Robinette changes his mind on the first day of UNC orientation and decides to mid-term enroll at Vanderbilt, becoming the only quarterback in Vanderbilt's 2012 signing class.

5 QBs **February 2012:** After a shaky sophomore season, Maryland quarterback Danny O'Brien informs his coaches of his decision to transfer. Terrapins coach Randy Edsall initially includes Vanderbilt on the list of schools O'Brien may not transfer to, and Maryland files a complaint against the Vanderbilt football program for making improper contact with O'Brien while he was still a member of the Maryland team. Meanwhile, Grady approaches Franklin about switching to wide receiver.

March 2012: Kentera begins spring practice at tight end and, along with Grady, earns praise from players and coaches alike for his quick adjustments to a new position.

5 QBs "I think it's the best thing that happened to our passing game, really," Rodgers said last week. "Having two guys that have been in our quarterback meetings, know what I'm looking for on the field, know what I'm thinking on the field, they're able to get to the spots that I want them to get to more than a receiver that's not in the quarterback meetings every day."

Montgomery Bell Academy graduate Luke Colbert joins the team as a walk-on after attending SMU for a year. O'Brien transfers to Wisconsin, two weeks after Vanderbilt completes its internal investigation into the tampering charges. On Sunday, O'Brien was named the starting quarterback for the Badgers' first game.

THE FINAL COUNTDOWN

August 2012: Vanderbilt opens the season with five quarterbacks on the roster.



Jordan Rodgers



Austyn Carta-Samuels



Patton Robinette



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