

This student is featured on **page 2** for appearing on 'Jeopardy!' this Tuesday.

WHO IS DAVID SCHUMAN?

vanderbilt hustler

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 2012

WWW.INSIDEVANDY.COM

How can you keep **your bike yours**? In the past month, **27 bikes** have been **stolen** from around campus.

YIKES, BIKES

KEVIN BARNETT / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER



1



2



3

MURPHY BYRNE / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

One of these **bikes** is **not like** the others*

*(it'll still be there when you come back.)

While all three bikes shown above are technically locked up — that's at least one step against bike thieves — only one is actually locked properly. Can you tell the best way to secure your property against thieves?

Bike 1 is only looped through the spokes of the wheel. This may be easier for you ... But it's also easier for potential thieves to unscrew the wheel and steal. **Bike 2** is just as easy — take off the wheel and it's all theirs. **Bike 3** is the only one that is fully secured. Note that the U-lock is looped through all parts of the bike, wheel and frame alike. Don't lose your bike to an easy fix.

By **MADDIE HUGHES**
News reporter

Vanderbilt students have reported an average of nearly one bicycle theft per day since school began in August. Theft numbers are up significantly from July because bike thieves know students have returned to campus, according to the Vanderbilt University Police Department.

According to Lieutenant Rochelle Waddell, community relations and victim services officer at VUPD, the department has been working to reduce the number of thefts and to improve security on campus.

"We have implemented initiatives to increase patrol around bike racks — specifically manpower around bike racks," Waddell said.

Waddell said detectives have been attending the Metro Nashville Police Department weekly investigation meetings and local Crime Stoppers meetings in order to be up-to-date with the most current knowledge about bike

theft trends in the Nashville area.

The police also are monitoring pawn shops, Craigslist, eBay and flea markets — the primary locations where thieves traditionally resell stolen bikes. However, VUPD said they have had trouble recovering stolen bikes because thieves have not been selling the bikes in the usual places.

One service that has gone underutilized by students in the eyes of VUPD is its bicycle registration program. According to department statistics, only 56 bicycles have been registered on campus since August, compared to the hundreds of bikes locked to over 75 Vanderbilt bike racks.

Registering a bike provides it with a serial number, which makes it much easier to identify and recover.

"Students may not realize the importance of registering their bikes with us," Waddell said. "Having it registered gives us probable cause to stop someone. If we can stop them, we may have a bike thief."

Another key step VUPD said students should take towards protecting their bikes is using a strong U-lock,

which can be purchased at the bookstore for \$29.98. Of the 70 bikes stolen on campus in the past year, only two were secured with U-locks. Chain locks can be broken with relatively small bolt cutters, but it is much more difficult to remove a properly secured U-lock.

"We're having \$50 bikes stolen and \$500 bikes stolen," Waddell said. "Thieves take what is easiest. They don't care."

VUPD asks students to keep in mind that bikes should be kept in well-lit areas and locked to sturdy structures they can be easily lifted over. Any suspicious activity around bike racks should be reported by students to help the department prevent theft before it happens.

"Again, as we are reaching out to the community, we would like anyone who sees something suspicious on campus or around bike racks to call dispatch at 322-2745," Waddell said.

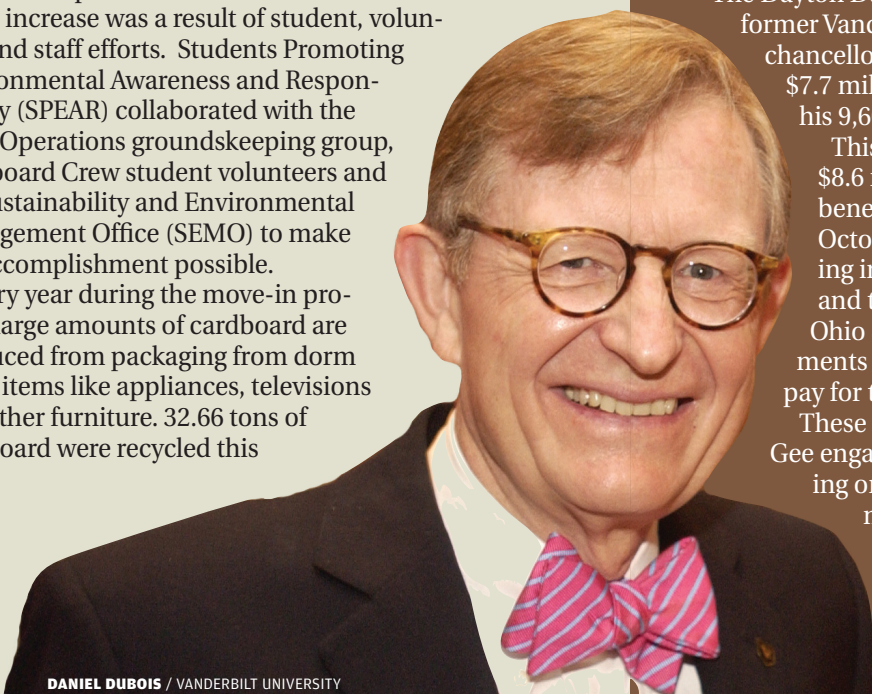
VUPD has made adjustments to help prevent bike theft on campus, but ultimately it falls to the students to ensure that their bikes are properly secured.

CARDBOARD CUTDOWN

During this year's move-in process, Vanderbilt recycled 83 percent more cardboard than last year, Vanderbilt News Services reported last week. This year's change also marks a 400 percent increase from 2008.

The increase was a result of student, volunteer and staff efforts. Students Promoting Environmental Awareness and Responsibility (SPEAR) collaborated with the Plant Operations groundskeeping group, Cardboard Crew student volunteers and the sustainability and Environmental Management Office (SEMO) to make the accomplishment possible.

Every year during the move-in process, large amounts of cardboard are produced from packaging from dorm room items like appliances, televisions and other furniture. 32.66 tons of cardboard were recycled this year.



DANIEL DUBOIS / VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Gee, whiz!

Former chancellor spends big at OSU

The Dayton Daily News reported last Sunday that former Vanderbilt Chancellor Gordon Gee, now chancellor at Ohio State University, has spent \$7.7 million to travel, entertain and maintain his 9,600 square-foot mansion.

This comes on top of his record-setting \$8.6 million compensation in salary and benefits since he returned to Ohio State in October of 2007. Gee travels the world staying in luxury hotels, dining at country clubs and throwing numerous expensive parties. Ohio State said in a statement that endowments and private donations, not state funds, pay for these expenses.

These activities recall similar spending that Gee engaged in at Vanderbilt, where his spending on private parties and maintaining his mansion drew so much criticism — including an article in the Wall Street Journal — that the university was forced to create a website defending his actions.

New study questions science behind 'autism in the workplace' programs

A new study conducted by the Vanderbilt Evidence-based Practice Center reveals that current vocational programs for young adults with autism have very little in the way of scientific evidence to back them up.

"There's startlingly little information on the best ways to help adolescents and adults with autism achieve their maximum potential in the workplace and across the board," lead author Julie Lounds Taylor told CNN.

Vanderbilt researchers examined over 4,500 studies that made reference to Autism Spectrum Disorders and found only 32 studies in the last 30 years that had at least 20 participants between the ages of 13 and 30.

The report stated that most of these studies were judged to have been of "poor quality." It doesn't make any comment on the programs themselves; it simply observes that the scientific research behind these programs is exceedingly thin.

campus

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You should be agents of change. You should never be happy with the status quo. You should be the one who directs things, not follows up."

PHILIPPE FAUCHET, DEAN OF ENGINEERING



VANDER BITS

PLAN YOUR WEEK

MONDAY

McTyeire Fireside Chat: "Inward-looking Campaigns in an Era of Inescapable Internationalism"

7-8 p.m.
McTyeire International House Fireside Lounge
Professor Brett Benson will be discussing the role of the national and global economy in the approaching U.S. election, as well as why the candidates may be reluctant to discuss issues relating to global political economy and security.

TUESDAY

Take Back the Night Panel on Safety

7:30-8:30 p.m.
Buttrick Hall, Room 206
Representatives from the Psychological Counseling Center, the KC Potter Center, Green Dots and Project Safe will hold a panel discussion about campus safety. The panel will attempt to address student concerns and talk about resources for violence prevention on campus.

WEDNESDAY

World on Wednesdays: "Room to Read: How World Change Starts with Educated Children"

12-1 p.m.
Student Life Center, Lower Level Meeting Rooms 1 and 2
International Student and Scholar Services is hosting its next WOW event, in which a discussion will be held about Room to Read, an award-winning global nonprofit organization with the goal of improving the lives of African and Asian children by promoting literacy and gender equality. The discussion is meant to be an informal conversation in which the community can engage in conversation about the global topics of developing reading skills among primary-school aged children, as well as promoting females to complete secondary education.

The Hoover Hope Foundation Songwriter's Night in the Round

9 p.m.
Bluebird Cafe
The Hoover Hope Foundation is hosting a Songwriter's Night, with proceeds going to the Hoover Hope Angel Fund for Families at the Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt. Tickets are \$20 and can be bought at the door. The event is open to the public, and reservations can be made at www.bluebirdcafe.com.

Invisible Children Presents: "Move"

6:30-8 p.m.
Stevenson Center, room 4327
The Vanderbilt Chapter of Invisible Children is showing the latest Invisible Children documentary: "Move." The documentary will present the latest information about the Kony 2012 campaign. A speaker from Central Africa will be at the screening, sharing his experiences and views of the campaign.

vanderbilthustler

STAFF

ERIC SINGLE — EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ANDRÉ ROUILLARD — OPINION EDITOR
JACKSON MARTIN — SPORTS EDITOR
KELLY HALOM — LIFE EDITOR
SAM MCBRIDE — NEWS MANAGER
TYLER BISHOP — NEWS MANAGER

KRISTEN WEBB — ART DIRECTOR
DIANA ZHU — ASSISTANT ART DIRECTOR
MATT MILLER — DESIGNER
AUGIE PHILLIPS — DESIGNER
JENNA WENGLER — DESIGNER
MICHAEL ZUCH — DESIGNER

ANGELICA LASALA — CHIEF COPY EDITOR
PRIYANKA ARIBINDI — COPY EDITOR
SAARA ASIKAINEN — COPY EDITOR
ALEX DAI — COPY EDITOR
ANNE STEWART LYNDE — COPY EDITOR
BRITTANY MATTHEWS — COPY EDITOR
SOPHIE TO — COPY EDITOR
EMILY TORRES — COPY EDITOR

CHRIS HONIBALL — HUSTLER

MURPHY BYRNE — PHOTO EDITOR
KEVIN BARNETT — LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER
NELSON HUA — LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER
TINA TIAN — LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER

Getting to know new School of Engineering Dean Phillippe Fauchet

Since 1996, Dean Kenneth Galloway had led the Vanderbilt School of Engineering to success. The School of Engineering jumped to No. 34 in the country, according to U.S. News and World Report, the steepest increase of any engineering school in the nation. Now there's a new dean in town. Dean Phillippe Fauchet says he wants to "rock the boat" and make the school even stronger. The biggest change he wants to make: giving Vanderbilt engineering students the tools they need to make change in the world.

By JENNA WENGLER
News reporter

Dean Phillippe Fauchet says that the Vanderbilt School of Engineering is already strong but too isolated. His main goals are to get the school more involved with other Vanderbilt schools and with the Nashville community.

"Engineering does not exist in a vacuum," Dean Fauchet said. "No societal problem stops at the border of one school... the real world does not care about the discipline."

Fauchet wants to focus on major societal problems that Vanderbilt students can help solve in the areas of health, energy, environment and security. Through working with the other schools and the Nashville community, he wants to create a School of Engineering where students and faculty are directly responsible for solutions to important societal problems.

"If a corporation wants to hire you after you finish your bachelor's degree, they know that in five years you'll make a huge impact in the company," Dean Fauchet said. "And that I think should be the trademark of a Vanderbilt graduate. You should be agents of change. You should never be happy with the status quo. You should be the one who directs things, not follows up."

Dean Fauchet plans to forge a close connection between the engineering and medical schools. He comes to Vanderbilt from Rochester University, where he founded Rochester's Center for Future Health, a multidisciplinary research lab where engineers and medical professionals work together. Dean Fauchet says that one of the reasons Vanderbilt hired him was to create a similar connection here.

"We are entering into a major long-lasting partnership with the School of Medicine that's going to involve new buildings on campus and new facilities, and that's going to have a huge impact and a true transformation in the School of Engineering and allow us to work very closely with the School of Medicine. When you have a School of Medicine as highly ranked as ours and so close to us, it would be almost criminal not to take advantage of this connection," Dean Fauchet said.

Another resource that Dean Fauchet thinks

the School of Engineering has not been utilizing to its full potential is the Nashville business scene. Seniors in the School of Engineering do a design project where they work for a client, and Dean Fauchet thinks that many more local businesses could be these clients, giving students connections here in Nashville.

"We have not been plugged in enough with the local scene," Dean Fauchet said. "There's an extremely vibrant startup community here in information technology, computer science, things like that. In fact, Nashville is in the top ten metropolitan areas in terms of startup culture, and... many people at Vanderbilt don't know about that."

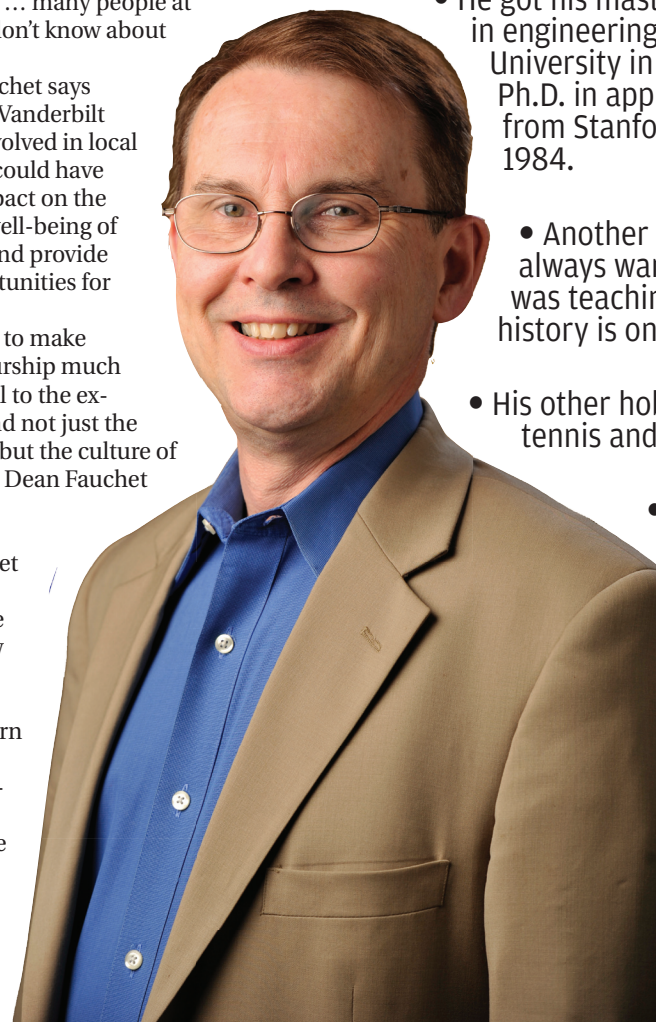
Dean Fauchet says that getting Vanderbilt students involved in local businesses could have a strong impact on the economic well-being of the region and provide more opportunities for students.

"We want to make entrepreneurship much more central to the experience, and not just the experience, but the culture of our school," Dean Fauchet said.

Overall, Dean Fauchet aims for a "much more holistic view of engineering," where students learn how they can work together with other people to solve problems and change the world for the better.

FAST FACTS ABOUT DEAN FAUCHET

- He is originally from Belgium, where he got his undergraduate degree.
- He got his master's degree in engineering from Brown University in 1980 and his Ph.D. in applied physics from Stanford University in 1984.
- Another career he always wanted to pursue was teaching history. Now history is one of his hobbies.
- His other hobbies include tennis and chess.
- He and his wife have 13 children, 8 of whom are adopted.



JOHN RUSSELL / VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY



Vanderbilt student to appear on 'Jeopardy!'

PHOTO PROVIDED BY DAVID SCHUMAN

By MADDIE HUGHES
News reporter

Vanderbilt's own David Schuman will appear on ABC's long-running game show "Jeopardy!" Tuesday night.

Schuman is a senior at Vanderbilt from Ardsley, N.Y., majoring in Communication Studies. He is also a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity on campus. The episode is set to air Tuesday at 6 p.m.

"It all happened so quickly for a half-hour show," Schuman said. "It was a blur, and I don't remember many of the questions. I made some mistakes, but I couldn't be upset, because I was on 'Jeopardy!' It was fun — a lot of fun, to be up there."

"Jeopardy!" one of TV's longest-running game shows, challenges contestants in a variety

of subjects, giving them the opportunity to win significant sums of money.

"It's the coolest thing that has ever happened to me," Schuman said. "I've been watching the show for years and years, and taking the online tests once a year since tenth grade. In the end, it wasn't about the money because it's the definition of a dream come true for me."

Schuman, among the youngest to appear for taping, said he was filmed this summer on set in California, with a number of family members and friends cheering him on. After applying for years, Schuman received a call to appear on the show in June of this year. The episode was filmed in July in front of a live audience.

"I watch the show almost every night, so I learned what the questions would be, and looked into strengths and weaknesses," Schuman said. "For me, geography was my big-

gest weakness, so I studied world capitals. The best guide was watching the show and needing to know what I had to study. I had one month, but I didn't want to overload. I accepted the fact that I knew what I knew, and anything I could add would be great."

Schuman and those at the taping were not allowed to publicly disclose the results after the taping. They were not reimbursed for travel and expenses for coming across the country.

"Before I went on," Schuman told, "I said that I had nothing to win and nothing to lose. I had no regrets and loved every second of it. As a communications major, one of my long term goals is to get on TV at some capacity, and hopefully this will be the start of a long career in television. But to have a spot on 'Jeopardy!' is great for the resume."

Student film supports Vanderbilt Dining workers



PHOTO PROVIDED BY OUR VANDERBILT

Vanderbilt Dining worker, Jacqueline House-Lucas, discusses dining wages and conditions in an interview featured in "Enough is Enough," a film by Vanderbilt senior Sebastian Rogers.

By **CHELSEA MIHELICH**
News reporter

Organized and United for Respect at Vanderbilt (OUR Vanderbilt) held a free screening of Vanderbilt senior Sebastian Rogers' documentary "Enough is Enough" on Saturday.

The student-produced documentary, funded by Rogers' Ingram scholarship grant, contributed to the efforts made by OUR Vanderbilt to support campus workers in their efforts to gain a higher wage and avoid summer layoffs and to create a campus-wide student movement to promote change in the community.

"It's very tough for a lot of dining workers over the summer," Rogers said. "Wages drop, but they're still expected to pay health insurance. It's hard to find a job for three months."

The title of the film came from an interview with a Vanderbilt dining worker who is featured in the film co-created by Rogers and OUR Vanderbilt, a student-led organization whose

goal is to promote economic justice within the Vanderbilt community through the collaboration of faculty, students, alumni and workers.

The film features a collection of interviews with Vanderbilt dining workers and student activists who expose the disparity between the highest-paid employees in the Vanderbilt faculty and the lowest — some of whom are living below poverty levels.

"I want students to realize that even though dining workers are being friendly and nice and seem to be happy, their living situations can be extremely stressful," Rogers said.

In the film, workers articulate their experiences trying to support their families and young children on a salary of just over \$15,000 a year. Many admit to working multiple jobs just to make ends meet, and even more say they are unable to get work during the summer when they are displaced from their employment in campus dining centers.

Vanderbilt employees fall under Nashville's branch of the Laborers International Union of

North America, the same union that took part in the Living Wage Campaign of 2011. Nonetheless, OUR Vanderbilt argues that the current wage for most workers falls below a just wage compared to the salaries of the university's top earning employees.

Dining workers and their families were seated among student activists and supporters in the audience as the film called for student action to lead the movement for economic fairness in the community.

"Everyone brings honor and value to the world," one worker said during a post-screening discussion. "The way to reward that honor and value is by providing a living wage."

"(Our cause) has been in the local news, The Tennessean, The City Paper — but it's really you, the students, who can make a difference," another added.

On Oct. 1 at 5 p.m., OUR Vanderbilt is hosting a "Rally for Respect" in front of Kirkland Hall to support Vanderbilt workers.

POPPING the VANDERBUBBLE

Nashville church cited for homeless tents

A hearing between the Metro Nashville Codes Department and the Green Street Church of Christ is scheduled for November to resolve a zoning dispute, according to The Tennessean. The church was cited in June for violating city zoning laws by inviting the homeless to camp on its lawn, which is located in an industrial zone district. The church hopes that the zoning laws can be amended to legally allow them to continue to aid the homeless, but recent proposals were deferred indefinitely due to concerns regarding running water and sewage, extension cords and the potential for children on the property. Despite these obstacles, the pastor of Green Street Church of Christ remains confident that the conflict will be resolved in the church's favor.

Romney drops in battleground polls after rough week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Trying to counter criticism from some in his own party that his campaign is veering off course with about six weeks to go in the race, Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney visited Colorado on Sunday as part of an intensified schedule focused on the most competitive states.

It's the last full week before the presidential debates shift the campaign into a new phase, which Romney advisers suggest could prove pivotal after a period marked by negative attention, missteps and Republican concerns.

Already facing reports of internal finger-pointing and foreign policy questions, Romney endured a difficult week during which a secretly recorded video surfaced showing the former Massachusetts governor said that almost half of Americans are dependent upon government and see themselves as victims.

While national polls remain tight, polls in several of the most closely watched states, including Colorado, suggest that Obama has opened narrow leads. Obama won Colorado by 9 points four years ago, but the state went to a Republican in the previous three presidential elections.

In an interview that aired Sunday night, Romney told CBS' "60 Minutes" that his campaign is moving in the right direction. "It doesn't need a turnaround. We've got a campaign which is tied with an incumbent president to the United States," Romney said, according to remarks released in advance by CBS.

Campus Dining Thanks Their Team Members!

We thank our staff for their dedicated years of service

5 Years

Phil Chambers, Rand
Tiffany Claybrooks, Rand
Clarence Cox, Commons
Janithia Ferguson, Rand
Nelson Johns, Rand
Kristy King, Markets
Jacqueline Lucas, Commons
Lolita Lyons, Commons
Philese Matthews, Pub
Pierre Morpeau, Commons
Bradley Moyer, Rand
Penelope Owens, Rand
Bill Owings, Commons
Angela Pickett, Rand
Dorothy Reid, Rand
Julia Shelbourne, Rand
Charlene Smith, Commons
Harlow Turk, Commons
James Williams, Rand
Antonio Wright, Commons
Ashley Young, Markets

10 Years

Julie Crider, Admin
Marilyn Moore, Rand
Gregory Ostine, Rand
Susan Taylor, Admin

15 Years

Bill Claypool, Admin
Camp Howard, Admin
Barbara Johnson, Markets
Lisa Nelson, Markets
Barbara Sieger, Catering
Shanta Southall, Markets

25 Years

Johnny Woods, McTyeire

Over 25 Years

27 **Mary Anderson**, Markets
27 **Tammy Southall**, Rand
28 **Brenda Owens**, Markets

30 Years

Thelma Boyd, Markets

Over 30 Years

32 **Deborah Gordon**, Commons
32 **James Knight**, Rand
33 **Peggy Perkins**, Commons
34 **Dwight Briley**, Rand
34 **Oscar Cole**, Commons

35 Years

Antoinette Hicks, Admin
David Shannon, Rand

Over 35 Years

37 **Maxine Ebanks**, Markets
37 **Carrie Robinson**, Markets
38 **Linda Sharpe**, Rand

Over 40 Years

41 **Dianna Johns**, Rand
41 **Barbara Mitchell**, Rand
48 **Willie Strain**, Rand

Goo Goo Clusters Jog 'n Hog

October 13, 2012
Shelby Park | 8:30am



Run 1 ½ miles, stop and eat 6 Goo Goo Clusters and run 1 ½ miles back.

ARE YOU UP TO THE CHALLENGE?

Use promo code "VANDY" to get \$10 off

Form a team of 10 or more and get an extra \$5 off per person

Register today at jognhog.com



opinion



TWO CENTS

THE QUESTION:

How did Romney's "47 percent" remarks affect your election decision?



DESMOND GARNER

Class of 2015

"I was pretty sure I was going to vote for Obama, but not 100 percent. Romney's comments, however, sort of solidified my decision."



ELOMAR SOUZA

Class of 2014

"I had a bad opinion of him already. He seemed more articulate and confident in the video though — like a different person. That was the weird part for me."



KEEGAN ABDOO

Class of 2016

"It definitely was taken out of context and he has a point in saying that Obama is pandering to his base to ensure votes — that he's doing things just to get elected — but I think Romney obviously does the same thing."



CATHERINE DALLAS

Class of 2015

"I don't really have an opinion on the video or his words, but it will be interesting to see the outcome in November. I think it will definitely alienate some voters."



DEAR CHARLIE

Have an issue in your social, scholastic or love life?

Describe your problem (anonymously, of course) to Dear Charlie at InsideVandy.com/opinion to have it answered by The Hustler's own advice columnist in an upcoming issue.

vanderbilthustler

EDITORIAL BOARD

ERIC SINGLE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
editor@insidevandy.com

ANDRÉ ROUILLARD
OPINION EDITOR
opinion@insidevandy.com

KELLY HALOM
LIFE EDITOR
life@insidevandy.com

JACKSON MARTIN
SPORTS EDITOR
sports@insidevandy.com

SAM MCBRIDE
MON. NEWS ASSISTANT
news@insidevandy.com

TYLER BISHOP, THURS. NEWS ASSISTANT
news@insidevandy.com

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.

The views expressed in lead editorials reflect the majority of opinion among The Hustler's editorial board and are not necessarily representative of any individual member.

Letters must be submitted either in person by the author to the Hustler office or via email to opinion@insidevandy.com. Letters via e-mail must come from a Vanderbilt email address where the identity of the sender is clear. With rare exception, all letters must be received by 1 p.m. on Sunday or Wednesday. 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 may 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.

The Vanderbilt Hustler (ISSN 0042-2517), the student newspaper of Vanderbilt University, is published every Monday and Thursday during the academic year except 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.

The Vanderbilt Hustler is a division of Vanderbilt Student Communications, Inc. Copyright © 2012 Vanderbilt Student Communications.

Check please

It seems fact-checking has finally become something of importance to the public



BEN RIES

is a senior in the College of Arts and Science and president of the Vanderbilt College Democrats. He can be reached at benjamin.aries@vanderbilt.edu

Anyone scanning the news headlines will often have a hard time finding any positive signs. Fortunately, the strong responses from the public to several deplorable statements from major politicians in the last week offer a few reasons to be optimistic. The public has shown that there is a limit to the length to which politicians can stretch the truth or demean large portions of the public before even strong supporters snap and change their minds.

Take last Friday, Sept. 21, when Paul Ryan was booed repeatedly by members of the AARP after criticizing the Affordable Care Act. When Ryan announced, "The first step towards a stronger Medicare is to repeal Obamacare," his baseless proclamation was greeted with a thunderous response of jeers and groans.

The truth is that the Affordable Care Act will not weaken Medicare and will reduce the federal deficit by \$210 billion over ten years. In fact, the Board of Trustees of both the Federal Hospital Insurance and Federal Supplementary Medical Insurance Trust Funds estimated that the Affordable Care Act would extend the depleting trust fund's life by seven years. Mitt Romney also strongly supports repealing the Affordable Care Act, a move that University of North Carolina professor Jonathan Oberlander stated "would in fact worsen Medicare's financial condition."

So the audience at the AARP convention was dead right in rejecting Ryan's claims.

Even more shocking was Mitt Romney's already-infamous "47 percent" speech from last week, which emerged in video footage of Romney speaking candidly at a private fundraiser. He claimed that there is 47 percent of the country "who are dependent on the government, who believe they are victims, who believe the government has a responsibility to care for them, who believe that they are entitled to health care, to food, to housing, you name it." Romney moved on from denigrating nearly 150,000,000 Americans to state that "my job is not to worry about those people," a shocking statement from someone running for the highest office in the world's most powerful nation.

President Obama was quick to respond at the Univision Forum: "When you express the attitude that half the country

considers themselves victims and wants to be dependent on government, my thinking is that you haven't gotten around a lot." The job of the American President, as any candidate should know, is to play a crucial role in representing and leading the entire nation, not just potential supporters. As the President also pointed out, abuse of the government system occurs just as much among the wealthy as among the poor.

Mitt Romney's newly released 2011 tax returns make that case perfectly. While nothing about Romney's reports reflects anything particularly egregious about his personal finances (in fact, Romney made generous and laudable donations to charity), the returns demonstrate clearly the faults of the current system, which stacks the deck against working-class Americans in favor of the ultra-wealthy. Romney paid an effective rate of around 14 percent in federal taxes, but if he had included the full amount of deductions, it would have fallen close to ten percent. It's not the so-called "47 percent" who benefit unfairly from the system, but instead the wealthiest Americans like Romney. Frustratingly, Romney wants to give a \$250,000 tax break to precisely the demographic that needs it least.

The upside to this madness is that, as with Ryan's claims, the general response to it all indicates that the public has had enough. Poll after poll shifted after the "47 percent" comments to show President Obama staunchly ahead of Romney in states where they had been deadlocked. A poll from Gravis Marketing just found that the President now boasts a 4-point lead in 'swing states' like Florida and Ohio, and President Obama's reelection chances, according to the New York Times' Five Thirty Eight blog, are now over 75 percent.

Perhaps the public has caught on to the general trend within current Republican campaigns: a hostile attitude towards facts. On Sept. 17, Republican Representative Peter King asserted, "I don't care what FactCheck says!" Weeks earlier, Romney pollster Neil Newhouse went as far as to declare, "We're not going to let our campaign be dictated by fact-checkers." If the latest polls are any indication, these Republicans have a lot to learn. Most of all, you can only push the public so far before they push back.

— Ben Ries

Weepin' Weekenders

An analysis of a recent shift in Vanderbilt culture



HANNAH RUTCOFSKY

is a junior in the College of Arts and Science. She can be reached at hannah.r.rutcofsky@vanderbilt.edu

Vanderbilt University was once known as a 'party school'. Molded by its place in the SEC and academic prestige, VU is often described by its "work hard, play hard" mantra. Maybe you've heard the legends of freshman year in Branscomb, drinking beer at frats, and parties that ended when they were ready to end. But it seems Vanderbilt's most glorious party days are gone with the all-you-can-eat Rand brunch and buying lighters at Munchie Marts.

The characters of The Weekenders, my favorite Saturday morning cartoon growing up, would be disappointed in the current state of the Vanderbilt social scene. The show's theme was the seventh graders' right to a relaxed, fun weekend, as long as they followed the rules and met their responsibilities, of course. I raise this example in my title as cultural evidence of a common belief. This belief, as the theme song for each episode announces, is "I'm a-livin' for the weekend," the "I" here representing any pre-teen or teenager that might identify with one of these diverse yet somewhat stereotypical twelve year olds. If you've seen the show, you know it's difficult not to feel such camaraderie given their classic childhood experiences (and if you haven't, I highly recommend catching a few episodes). The point is that enough of us believed in the importance of the weekend in 2000 that Disney decided to make a cartoon about it.

Vanderbilt's undergrads are slowly losing our grip on the right to "bring it on out". The changes in the Greek life social scene are noticeable even over the course of the past year; the number of Saturday night parties has dwindled further, from a couple, to now zero or one, there are no impromptu "porch hangouts", and frat parties are seemingly less crowded.

The question is: why? How could such a quick demise of partying, in particular that relating to Greek life, occur?

One answer is that there are just less party animals out there in the jungle. Perhaps Vanderbilt's courses have increased in difficulty and forced students to hibernate in the library. Or perhaps Vanderbilt's increasingly competitive admissions filter out more and more of the wild candidates, and our freshman class annually adds exponentially more bookworms to the exclusively intellectually interested. (Note: This is not to say that one cannot be both a bookworm and like to party.)

Depletion in numbers may explain some of the symptoms,

such as quiet — ahem, silent — Saturday and winter nights and empty parties. However, give credit where it is due: Much of this can be attributed to some of the new rules on campus. The intensifying grip the administration holds on students' social lives has engendered new enjoyment-curbing rules. Between strict rules on drinking at frat parties, the new threats of enforcing dorm party registration and caging in registered fraternity parties with gates, the low party-attendance and weakened rage morale is no surprise.

The good news is one appendage remains unharmed. Or perhaps the metaphor allows me to be more specific: tailgating has been healed. The attendance of tailgates — real tailgates, not "registered day parties" — continues to thrive. Frat porches remain crowded, and all prime elevated surface areas are covered by cowboy boots, Sperrys or the like. The rules have been lifted for a few magical hours when, in what could only be an effort to promote school spirit, we drink and dance and walk in and out of parties like it's 2008. The spell does break, though, a half hour before kick off, a nod to the ubiquity of the revelry restraints.

Beware Vandy, this disease is visible from outside the bubble. The effort to tame the school's party scene can only be an appeal to admissions. Vanderbilt's mission to be as close to an Ivy as possible is no secret. And it is apparent that the importance of school spirit in our university's appeal has been acknowledged. However, VU's festive flair is integral to its rising rank.

As any managerial studies minor can tell you, this is Vanderbilt's competitive edge. We are the only top 20 school that parties, for example, that has tailgates (sucks to suck, Duke), and the only SEC school with our level of top-shelf academics.

Any true Weekender will tell you, limits on weekend entertainment are not okay. Each episode-long weekend involves unburdened fun, with unlimited junk food, beach hangouts, mall lurking, and a plethora of high-fives. The metaphor is easily translated to our revelry and consumption of potentially harmful substances that the adults around us try to take away. As a result of the atmosphere filled with consistently advancing regulations, our weekend spirit is weaker than ever before. Hang strong, Vandy. Let's take our weekends back, for the sake of our school's future, and for weekenders everywhere.

— Hannah Rutcofsky

Too much information

Things you should know before your next Tweet or Facebook post

KATERINA ROSEN

is a freshman in the College of Arts and Science. She can be reached at katerina.e.rosen@vanderbilt.edu.

Are we oversharing online? My Twitter feed would certainly suggest so. Recent tweets from my friends include: "Wearing the coziest socks #ever!" and "Still #drunk from last night! #eeks." Twitter users share their tweets with an average of 126 followers, many

of which they might not disclose such personal information to in a face-to-face conversation. The average Facebook user shares photographs and other personal information with an average of 150,000 friends of friends. A Facebook user can get a glimpse of a total stranger's personal life just by looking at his or her "timeline." According to Mark Zuckerberg, "People have really just gotten comfortable sharing more information and different kinds more openly and with more people. That social norm is just something that has evolved over time."

Sharing personal information online, a part of day-to-day life for many of us living in the 21st century, might have dangerous repercussions. In today's world of tough hiring, many employers have forced prospective employees to reveal their Facebook passwords before the first day. Some seemingly innocent pictures might not make great impressions with future employers. Even people who benignly post their holiday itineraries on Facebook, for 150,000 people to see, might be opening their doors to thieves and other criminals while they

are away. Essentially, a status update is tantamount to putting a sign on the front door advertising vacation plans. The site, pleaserobme.com raises awareness about oversharing location-based information by reposting certain tweets and posts "to let the robbers know when you're not home."

Most terrifying of all, the information users post on Facebook and Twitter belongs to the site. Once posted, these sites can use the information however they choose. The Facebook "Share" button should come with a disclaimer: "Think Before You Post!"

That being said, the advent of oversharing has some positive consequences, too.

Recently, my cousin's wife was diagnosed with breast cancer, and he started tweeting about her condition. The tweets have been fruitful in keeping family and friends updated on her recovery. Author and media critic Jeff Jarvis likewise started a blog when he was diagnosed with prostate cancer. His posts were exceptionally honest. Some would argue that Jarvis overshared online; however, his first posts were followed by hundreds of comments, many offering advice and helpful tips. His incredibly blunt posts have been inspirational to other people fighting the same disease. Despite the dangers of sharing personal information online, tweets and Facebook posts are useful tools for broadcasting candid details to many people at once.

— Katerina Rosen

Life

CHECK THIS OUT!

WORLD OF BLUEGRASS WEEK

From Sept. 24-30, downtown Nashville hosts the International Bluegrass Music Association's World of Bluegrass Week. For information on the week of activities, go to worldofbluegrass.org



WATCH THIS!

'Push and Shove'

By NEAL COTTER
Life reporter

The last time No Doubt came out with an album, the year was 2001. Modern staples like the iPhone and Facebook weren't even ideas yet, Barack Obama was a virtually unknown name and Justin Bieber had probably just lost his first tooth.

Needless to say, the culture in which No Doubt finds itself today is worlds away from the music scene they dominated in the '90s, which means the band needs some of its strongest work yet to win over this new generation of listeners. It's unfortunate then that "Push and Shove," while a thoroughly pleasant listen, may not be the home run they need to put them back on top.

Fans had plenty of reason to expect a smash. The band has been hyping the album through online webisodes since last spring, and the first two singles — "Settle Down" and "Push and Shove" — are both killer tracks that see No Doubt's creativity at its height. In particular, they hinted at a move away from Gwen Stefani's recent solo releases, trading in her pop sounds for the blend of ska, reggae and rock that differentiates No Doubt from other bands. Short of a few satisfying moments, however, "Push and Shove" sounds more like something Stefani might have released on her own than something a rock band would create.

That's not to say this music is necessarily bad — "Easy" glides by nicely on a breezy beat, and "Sparkle" is sweetly reminiscent of the band's reggae influences — but the disappointment comes in the fact that these songs never feel fully realized. The ballad "Undone," for example, shows promise at its start but then descends into an unmemorable chorus that ultimately makes it underwhelming. Still, even the songs that are otherwise unremarkable, like "One More Summer" and "Undercover," have moments of brilliance that come in form of catchy bridges and guitar solos.

Taken out of the context of No Doubt's past, "Push and Shove" would probably be seen as a successful pop album. But comparisons are inevitable, and while fans are sure to love some elements of it, this release doesn't live up to the caliber of the band's previous work. It's unclear whether "Push and Shove" is intended as a one-time reunion album or the start of a new era for the band, but if the album's highlights are any indication, No Doubt's still got some genius left in them.

B+

Key Tracks: "Settle Down," "Push and Shove," "Easy"

THROUGH THE YEARS

Need a refresher on some of No Doubt's greatest work? Catch up with these four classic songs:

"Open the Gate" (1995) — A rousing, energizing album opener, released before the band hit it big.

"Just a Girl" (1995) — The song that put No Doubt on the map: a cheeky, sarcastic response to sexism that sounds every bit as catchy today.

"New" (2000) — A star on the underappreciated "Return of Saturn" that represents the band's rock side.

"Underneath it All (Feat. Lady Saw)" (2001) — Think a group of four Americans can't produce a reggae track alongside a Jamaican rapper and actually make it sound good? Look no further than this summery love song for proof that it's possible.

'The Master' review

By SAM LUNT
Life reporter

"The Master," written, directed and co-produced by Paul Thomas Anderson, whose last film was the critically acclaimed "There Will Be Blood," had its wide release on Friday, Sept. 21 after premiering at the Venice Film Festival at the beginning of September.

Starring Philip Seymour Hoffman, Joaquin Phoenix and Amy Adams, "The Master" seeks to portray drifters in a post-World War II America. Set in the 1950s, the film follows the path of Lancaster Dodd (Hoffman), a charismatic writer who leads The Cause, a spiritual organization that parallels Scientology in several different ways (so many so that there were rumors that Scientologists were going to halt the movie's production). Freddie Quell (Phoenix) is a man that returned from the Second World War more than a few years ago and is still struggling to find a steady job. Quell is angry and often drunk, but he also possesses passion and determination. It is these qualities that lead Dodd to take Quell under his wing. This tenuous relationship is where "The Master" gains its strength and impact.

Hoffman and Phoenix both deliver fantastic performances, allowing their two characters to create the perfect illustration of dichotomy. Dodd is controlled, measured and conniving. Quell is explosive and violent. Watching as the two simultaneously work together and attempt to out maneuver the other is enthralling. "The Master" was extremely well-received at the Venice Film Festival. The festival's jury was prepared to give the film its top three prizes: best directing (by Anderson), best acting (by both Hoffman and Phoenix) and best picture. Unable to give the film all three awards, the jury was asked to reconsider, ultimately giving "The Master" awards for best directing and best acting.

The Master is a complex, subtle and at times confusing film. It demands the full attention of the viewer. The film is currently playing at Regal Green Hills 16 and Regal Opry Mills 20.

WELCOME BACK TO TV

By QUINCIE LI
Life reporter

Monday, Sept. 24

"How I Met Your Mother" (CBS at 8 p.m.)

Season 7 ended with two shocking cliffhangers: a flash-forward showing Barney Stinson marrying his ex-girlfriend, Robin Scherbatsky, despite proposing to his girlfriend, Quinn Garvey, in the season finale, and Ted Mosby running off with his ex-girlfriend Victoria, who was supposed to get married that same day. In the new season, viewers will get to see more into Barney and Robin's future wedding, along with how new parents Lily and Marshall Eriksen handle raising a baby boy. Series co-creator Craig Thomas reveals, "We're calling October 'Breakup Month.' This is the month where some stuff went crazy in these relationships ... but Victoria is around for a while."

Tuesday, Sept. 25

"New Girl" (Fox at 8 p.m.)

Zoey Deschanel and the rest of the cast of "New Girl" are back for Season 2. Viewers all let out a sigh of relief during last season's finale when Nick Miller decided not to move in with his girlfriend Caroline and instead returned to the apartment he shared with Schmidt, Winston Bishop and Jess Day. On-and-off couple Schmidt and Cece Meyers broke up in the finale episode, and fans will be disappointed to learn that the couple will still be apart for the start of the new season, as Nelson Franklin has been cast to play Cece's new boyfriend, Robby. The upcoming Thanksgiving episode will be a special one with actors Jamie Lee Curtis and Rob Reiner signed on to guest star as Jess's parents.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

"Modern Family" (ABC at 9 p.m.)

Everybody's favorite family is about to grow even bigger, as Gloria Pritchett found out she was expecting in the final episode of last season. Her husband Jay will have trouble dealing with the revelation that he will become a dad again, 30 years after his last child, and will seek help from a therapist. Creator Christopher Lloyd announced that Gloria's baby would be born in the middle of this upcoming season. Jay's granddaughter Haley Dunphy is going away to college this season — a plot event that will bring about many changes, not only for Haley in her new environment, but also for the rest of the Dunphys who aren't used to having only four members in their household.

Thursday, Sept. 27

"Grey's Anatomy" (ABC at 9 p.m.)

Last season's finale of "Grey's Anatomy" was one of the most dramatic finales yet, bringing the death of Dr. Lexie Grey due to injuries from a plane crash. Viewers were left wondering about the fate of the other doctors on board, especially since almost all of them were severely injured. In the same episode, Dr. Teddy Altman, played by Kim Raver, was written out of the show, which show creator Shonda Rhimes attributed to Raver's series option expiring at the end of the season. Season 9 will be set a couple of months after the plane crash, and Rhimes warns, "Any of the people we saw injured are not going to be A-OK when we come back ... We're going to watch what happens to a doctor who can temporarily no longer perform surgery."



PROVIDED BY VANDERBILT DINING

Farm to Fork celebrates the fall harvest, allowing the Vanderbilt community to eat a family-style dinner with local farmers at large picnic tables.

By VANESSA XIAO
Life reporter

Vanderbilt Dining celebrates the local fall harvest this Tuesday with its third annual Farm to Fork Dinner. As part of Vanderbilt's effort to support private food businesses, Farm to Fork showcases local Nashville farmers in a feast that is worth attending.

Located on Peabody Esplanade, Farm to Fork not only celebrates the fall harvest but also the Vanderbilt and Nashville community, as food is served family-style at large picnic tables. During the dinner, local farmers sit at the table and eat together with students, creating a dialogue about the

importance of local and natural food.

Vanderbilt Dining intends for this event to "reconnect Vanderbilt students, faculty and staff to the source of their food and to honor and celebrate the relationships with talented farmers, food artisans, bakers and chefs that contribute to the local food community."

This year, a completely new menu has been produced, providing dishes like fresh Winesap apples and tasty roasted pork.

"The event gets a lot of attention," said Camp Howard, director of Vanderbilt Dining. "Not only because we are celebrating the harvest, but also because it is a great opportunity for students to communicate."

Though all of the seats are sold out for this

year's feast, those without tickets can still peruse the small stands selling local honey, jams and other farm products and listen to the live bluegrass music at the event.

Farm to Fork dinner takes place on Peabody Esplanade Lawn on Tuesday, Sept. 25. (The rain date is on Wednesday, Sept. 26.) The reception takes place from 5-5:30 p.m., and the dinner starts at 5:45 p.m. Farm to Fork is a meal plan event, so to check in you only need to swipe your Commodore Card in the check-in table. If you don't have a Commodore Card, you can choose to prepay by credit card, cash or check at Commons Grounds.

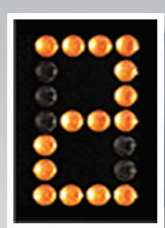
For further information, check out <http://www.vanderbilt.edu/dining>.

sports

THE BIG STAT

Penalties committed by Vanderbilt in the first quarter of Saturday's game against Georgia. The Commodores had 14 penalties in their first three games combined.

8



MINUTE DRILL

SEC POWER RANKINGS

By JACKSON MARTIN
Sports editor

Each week, The Vanderbilt Hustler ranks the teams in the SEC 1-14. This week, the author is really depressed and hates everything.

1. No. 1 Alabama (4-0, 1-0 SEC)

The only thing to gain from Alabama's 40-7 victory over Florida Atlantic is that the 33-point margin of victory was three points less than what Georgia beat the Owls by last weekend. Nick Saban just isn't getting it done this year.



2. No. 5 Georgia (4-0, 2-0)

Their win over Vanderbilt was, in no uncertain terms, an ass-whooping delivered by the Bulldogs. Mark Richt and his team look like they're out to prove something this year. A matchup with South Carolina and Bulldog fan-favorite Steve Spurrier on Oct. 6 will likely determine the winner of the SEC East.



3. No. 3 LSU (4-0, 1-0)

LSU drops this week for struggling to a 12-10 win over an Auburn team that hasn't been very good all season. The Tiger defense remained stout, pitching a shutout in the second half, but the offense continues to struggle.



4. No. 6 South Carolina (4-0, 2-0)

Connor Shaw looks pretty healthy. He missed his receiver on his first pass of the game but completed the other 20 balls he threw Saturday for 249 yards and two touchdowns as the Gamecocks routed Missouri.



5. No. 11 Florida (4-0, 3-0)

Florida beating Kentucky is pretty much only notable during basketball season. The last time the Wildcats beat Florida in football was 1986.



6. No. 21 Mississippi State (4-0, 1-0)

The Bulldogs should be sponsored by Gigi's — all they play is cupcakes. A 30-10 win over South Alabama reveals nothing about Dan Mullen's team, and the trend continues next week as Kentucky comes to Starkville.



7. Texas A&M (2-1, 0-1)

Freshman quarterback Johnny Manziel looks like the real deal under center for the Aggies. He will be tested on Saturday against a tough Arkansas team. Just kidding — he'll probably throw for a million yards against them.



8. Tennessee (3-1, 0-1)

The Vols will come into Sanford Stadium as 14-point underdogs to Georgia. Losing by more than 45 points would really be the only way to make Vanderbilt fans feel better about last Saturday.



9. Missouri (2-2, 0-2)

It was a bad night for people named James Franklin. Missouri's Franklin was sacked three times and threw for just 92 yards against South Carolina. We're already queuing up jokes for Vanderbilt's trip to Columbia in two weeks.



10. Ole Miss (3-1, 0-0)

The good news: Ole Miss exits the SEC cellar for the first time since that egregious loss to Jacksonville State two years ago after opening the season 3-1. The bad news: the Rebels play Alabama this week and are 33-point underdogs.



11. Auburn (1-3, 0-2)

Despite an atrocious offensive performance, the homestanding Tigers managed to hang with LSU until the clock hit all zeroes Saturday. After a bye week, Gene Chizik and the gang get to beat up on Arkansas, so that should be fun for everyone.



12. Vanderbilt (1-3, 0-2)

Cries



13. Kentucky (1-3, 0-1)

At least we're better than Kentucky. That's what I keep telling myself.



14. Arkansas (1-3, 0-1)

That loss to Louisiana-Monroe is looking better and better every week. But Rutgers? Y'all lost to Rutgers? It's about time Arkansas gets deported to the Sun Belt Conference for the remainder of John L. Smith's tenure as head coach. If the Razorbacks even think about hiring Bobby Petrino again, they get permanent member status.



THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN GEORGIA

How's this for **old school**: Vanderbilt got **clobbered** by an **SEC powerhouse** on the road. How do they **bounce back**?

By ERIC SINGLE
Editor-in-chief

There are facts, and there are justifications. And in Vanderbilt's illustrious history of Southeastern Conference losses, the two categories have not always converged.

The facts — a few of them, at least — are that a top-5 team dealt Vanderbilt a top-5 loss on Saturday night, and that the 45-point margin was the widest in head coach James Franklin's tenure by two touchdowns, and that Vanderbilt remains without an SEC road victory in its eight tries since topping Ole Miss in 2010.

The justifications — a few of them, at least — are that Georgia players, coaches and fans were out for blood after last year's close call in Nashville, and that the Bulldogs' prized pair of freshman running backs won't be stopped by many defenses this season or the next few after, and that a select few Vanderbilt playmakers enjoyed valuable performances for the first time this season on a night when the offense failed to find the end zone.

Saturday night's 48-3 loss to Georgia was a multi-phase demonstration of superiority the likes of which Vanderbilt fans had seen many times before — and yet, like an old friend among new acquaintances, it was difficult in the immediate aftermath to assess how this new Vanderbilt would get along with the time-honored beatdowns that demoralized lesser teams.

In the meantime, the Commodores have some explaining to do.

Vanderbilt's nine first-quarter penalties put the game out of reach before starting quarterback Jordan Rodgers, two weeks removed from his last start, could find a rhythm. The Commodores found some early success with Rodgers and Zac Stacy working together on the option, but a handful of crowd-induced false starts made the offense's task harder than it needed to be.

"The initial wave that we talked about of emotion and noise when the game started — we didn't handle that real well," Franklin said.

Once the Bulldogs got the ball, freshman running backs Todd Gurley and Keith Marshall terrorized the Commodore defense, combining for 212 yards and four touchdowns on the ground and averaging over eight yards per carry each. Safety Kenny



Zac Stacy and the rest of Vanderbilt's playmakers paid the price for the Bulldogs' dominance in the trenches.

Ladler played his part admirably as the last line of defense, tallying a game-high 11 tackles as play after play broke through to the second level.

"We didn't do a good job getting off blocks, we didn't do a good job with our run responsibilities and fitting it up," said linebacker Chase Garnham, who finished with six tackles. "They both have some mobility. Gurley's got a thick little body — you gotta hit him, you can't arm-tackle him. (Marshall)'s a little shifter, but they're both really solid backs. I was impressed."

The respect for Georgia's running game opened up plenty of room to work for quarterback Aaron Murray, who completed his first 12 passes and finished with 250 yards and three total touchdowns.

"We had to load the box up to stop the run, and that left us one-on-one on the perimeter, and they got good players out there," Franklin said.

The Bulldogs scored on all but one of their first half possessions, excluding the lone kneel-down after Vanderbilt's only points of the game, Carey Spear's 29-yard field goal with 20 seconds left in the second quarter. From then on, with the game nearly out of reach, things opened up somewhat for the Vanderbilt offense.

Jordan Rodgers threw for 141 of his 218 passing yards in the second half, as receiv-

ers Jordan Matthews and Chris Boyd began to find holes in the middle of the Georgia secondary. Matthews and Boyd finished with 119 and 110 yards, respectively.

"I thought Jordan looked as good (as he has) since I've been here," Franklin said. "When I watched him play, he was decisive, he was confident, the ball was coming out, it was accurate. When I watched him play, it made sense to me."

It was hardly a fitting second act to his 79-yard performance on the ground in last year's game against Georgia, but Rodgers found some success scrambling away from pressure. He appeared to have scored Vanderbilt's first touchdown early in the fourth quarter but was ruled to have fumbled the ball into the end zone as he dived for the pylon.

After his team's loss to Georgia in 2011, Franklin said the days that Vanderbilt would "sit back and take stuff from anyone" were long gone, and in the aftermath of the most comprehensive loss of his tenure, the head coach inadvertently circled back to those comments on Saturday. His assessment of the team's progress was equal parts fact and justification.

"Last year, there was times that we would get pushed around, but we would find some ways to make some big plays," Franklin said. "We haven't been able to find a way to get those right now."

AROUND THE SEC

By BEN WEINRIB
Sports reporter

Week 4 of SEC play produced **thrilling finishes, blow-out victories** and **another Arkansas loss**. The Vanderbilt Hustler shows you what you missed this weekend **around the SEC**.

NO. 2 LSU AT AUBURN

Coming into the game as heavy favorites, the Tigers barely survived on the road at Auburn. Midway through the first quarter, LSU took a 56-yard drive down to Auburn's 2-yard line before quarterback Zach Mettenberger fumbled a snap from backup center Elliot Porter, and Auburn recovered. It didn't take long for LSU to get on the board, though, because on the very next play, Sam Montgomery tackled Auburn running back Tre Mason for a safety. Those two points ended up being the difference in the game, as LSU edged Auburn 12-10.

Defense was king in this game as LSU forced three turnovers, held Auburn to 183 yards of total offense and didn't allow any second-half points. The visiting Tigers did sweat out a last-second scare after kicker Drew Alleman missed a 34-yard field goal wide right with 39 seconds left to give Auburn one last shot. In the end, Auburn couldn't make anything happen, as quarterback Kiehl Frazier was intercepted by Tharold Simon as time expired.

Auburn fell to 1-3, while LSU improved to 4-0 but fell one spot to No. 3 in the AP Top 25.

MISSOURI AT NO. 7 SOUTH CAROLINA

Gamecocks quarterback Connor Shaw returned after playing less than two quarters over South Carolina's past two games — and boy, did he make a triumphant comeback. The junior threw an incomplete pass on his first attempt of the game but then proceeded to connect on his next 20 passes. Marcus Lattimore chipped in with 145 total yards and two touchdowns, setting a South Carolina record with 33 career rushing touchdowns in the process.

Missouri quarterback James Franklin also returned to action this week after missing time with a shoulder injury, but his afternoon wasn't nearly as impressive. Franklin only managed 92 yards through the air and six yards rushing on 15 attempts before being pulled for backup Corbin Berkstresser late in the fourth quarter. Missouri finally got into the end zone with 17 seconds left in the game when Berkstresser connected with Marcus Lucas for a 1-yard touchdown.

South Carolina improved to 4-0 with the victory, while Missouri is still looking for its first SEC win, sitting at 2-2 overall.

RUTGERS AT ARKANSAS

Is it still news when Arkansas loses? The Razorbacks have been in a terrific nose dive since their first game of the season, losing to UL-Monroe, Alabama and now Rutgers by a combined 64 points. Last week, after being shut out at home by Alabama, Arkansas quarterback Tyler Wilson called his teammates quitters. The team's play did improve against Rutgers, but the end result was the same — another bad loss.

Arkansas jumped out to an early 10-0 first quarter lead on a 57-yard pass from Wilson to Cobi Hamilton, but then Rutgers turned the tables on the Razorbacks. Sophomore quarterback Gary Nova sparked a 28-3 run over the next two quarters with passing touchdowns of 10, 19, 38 and 2 yards. Even a 13-point fourth quarter comeback wasn't enough to keep the Razorbacks from falling to the Scarlet Knights in Fayetteville, 35-26.

Arkansas now holds a 1-3 record and will get a chance for redemption next week against Texas A&M.

Big day for Vanderbilt golfers



Brandt Snedeker plays at the Legends Golf Course during the 2001 Mason Rudolph Tournament. Snedeker has gone on to make a name for himself in the golf world in the past 11 years, including a FedEx Cup win this weekend.

NEIL BRAKE / VANDERBILT PHOTO

Former Commodore Brandt Snedeker wins FedEx Cup, edges out Woods, McIlroy

By JACKSON MARTIN
Sports editor

Vanderbilt alumnus Brandt Snedeker won the Tour Championship Sunday by three shots, collecting a \$1.44 million payday. The victory also clinched the FedEx Cup for the former Commodore, giving him a \$10 million bonus and a five-year exemption to play on the PGA Tour. The \$11.44 million prize was more than Snedeker had earned in his career prior to this season.

"I'm not by any means a flashy guy," Snedeker said. "Of anybody that I know, I do not need \$11 million. So there are going to be things we can do to really help people. So that's the way I look at it. This is unbelievable to be financially stable for

the rest of my career. As long as I'm not an idiot, I should be fine, really. I really think we can make a difference and help a lot of people out in Nashville and Tennessee and the surrounding areas."

Snedeker had to win the tournament to capture the FedEx Cup over Tiger Woods and runner-up Rory McIlroy. He closed the last round of the tournament as the only player in the last five groups to finish under par, birdieing three holes on the back nine Sunday to seal the victory.

Snedeker joins Tiger Woods (twice), Vijay Singh, Jim Furyk and Bill Haas in the FedEx Cup's winner's circle.

— The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Vanderbilt golf team shines at Mason Rudolph tournament

By JACKSON MARTIN
Sports editor

Playing at its home course in Franklin, Tenn., the Vanderbilt men's golf team took home first place in the Mason Rudolph Invitational Saturday. The team finished seven strokes under par for the tournament with a total combined score of 845 — the only squad to end play under par.

The win gives Vanderbilt its first outright team championship since the 2009 Seminole Intercollegiate. It also marks the team's eighth team title in school history.

Sophomore Hunter Stewart finished second in the individual competition with a total tournament score of six strokes under par. Geor-

gia State's Jonathan Grey won with a score of seven strokes under par. Freshman Zach Jaworski and junior Charlie Ewing also had strong showings, tying for 12th place individually at one stroke over par.

The Vanderbilt women's team didn't fare as well as the men's team, placing fifth in the event with a team score of 36 strokes over par.

Sophomore Kendall Martindale tied for fourth place in the event with a score of five strokes over par, while junior Rene Sobolewski shot a six-over par 77 to tie for sixth place.

The women's team will return to play on Oct. 5-7, when the Commodores travel to Athens, Ga., for the Fall Preview, while the men's team will head to Dublin, Ohio, for the Jack Nicklaus Invitational on Oct. 8-9.



1515 Church Street | www.suzywongsnashville.com | 615.329.2913



connect with each other.
connect with Christ.

date: 09.29.12

time: 7pm-9pm

place: the BCM building
(wavy roof, across from Branscomb)

on.fb.me/2012connect

Got an **opinion**?

Submit your perspective to:

ANDRÉ ROUILLARD

[Opinion Editor]

at

opinion@insidevandy.com



The BCM is not a registered student organization of Vanderbilt University.

backpage

Contact us to advertise an event:
vanderbiltmedia.advertising@gmail.com

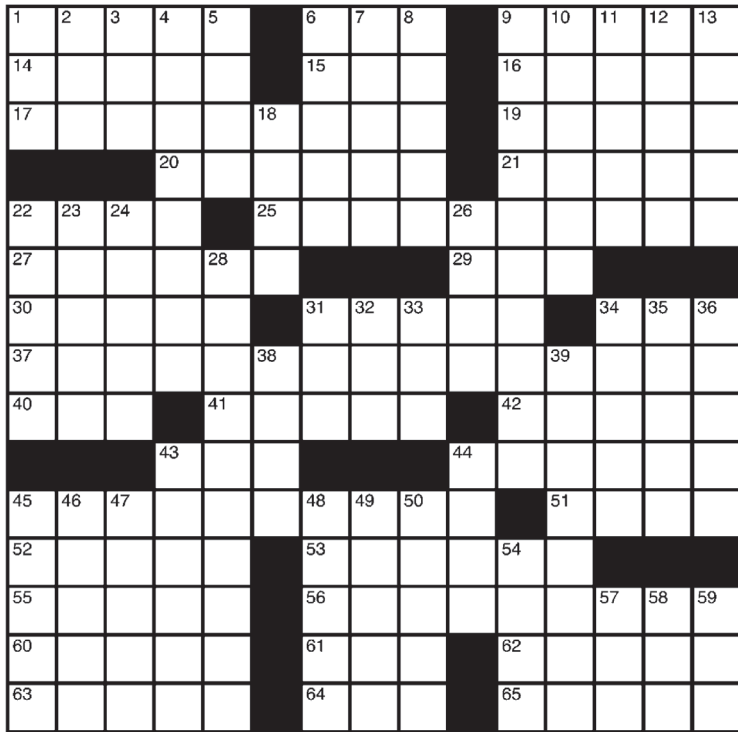


Mediterranean Cuisine
 1602 21st avenue south, Nashville, TN (37212)
 Phone: 615-321-8980
 Fax: 615-321-8960
 We deliver through gowaiter.com
 Visit our website: www.Medcuisine21st.com
 Like us on Facebook at medcuisine21st

10% off anytime with college I.D. | 20% off after 4 P.M. with college I.D.
 Not valid with other coupons. | Not valid with other coupons.
 Buy any entrée, get \$5 off second entrée of equal or higher value.
 In business since 1992 | Not valid with any other coupons.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Sitcom's test episode
 - Sitcom interrupters
 - Holy Roman emperor crowned in CMLXII
 - In on, with "to"
 - Keg attachment
 - "Yep"
 - Corfu or Crete
 - Hopping mad
 - Close again, as a Ziploc bag
 - Volkswagen sedan
 - Scary Nile snakes
 - Salute heard at the Forum
 - Friend of Monica and Rachel on "Friends"
 - Dumbbell abbr.
 - Selfish sort
 - Snow-block home
 - Ab ___: from day one
 - Classic Frances Hodgson Burnett children's novel
 - CIA precursor
 - Arkin and Alda
 - Queen, in France
 - End of a professor's email address
 - Makes sense
 - Once-common childhood ailment
 - Flower stalk
 - Boca ___
 - Young bird of prey
 - Primitive calculators
 - Entrée go-with, or the aptly placed part of 17-, 25-, 37- or 45-Across
 - Spiced rice dish
 - Cinque meno due
 - Prefix with -dactyl
 - Keep in the warehouse
 - IRS W-4 info
 - Saudi Arabia neighbor



By Adam Prince

9/24/12

- DOWN**
- NBA scoring stat
 - Like some reduced mdse.
 - Commit perjury
 - Supervises
 - Trike rider
 - On the ocean
 - Lama
 - Wizard's incantation
 - Séance accessory
 - Good scores on par-fours
 - "___ a wrap!"
 - "___ sight!"
 - "Word on the street is ..."
 - "___ Dead?": Mark Twain play
 - Probably will, after "is"
 - Persian sovereigns
 - Jabs in the ribs
 - Thick-soled shoe
 - Serrated kitchen tool
 - Pension supplement, for short
 - First Bible bk.
 - USN officers

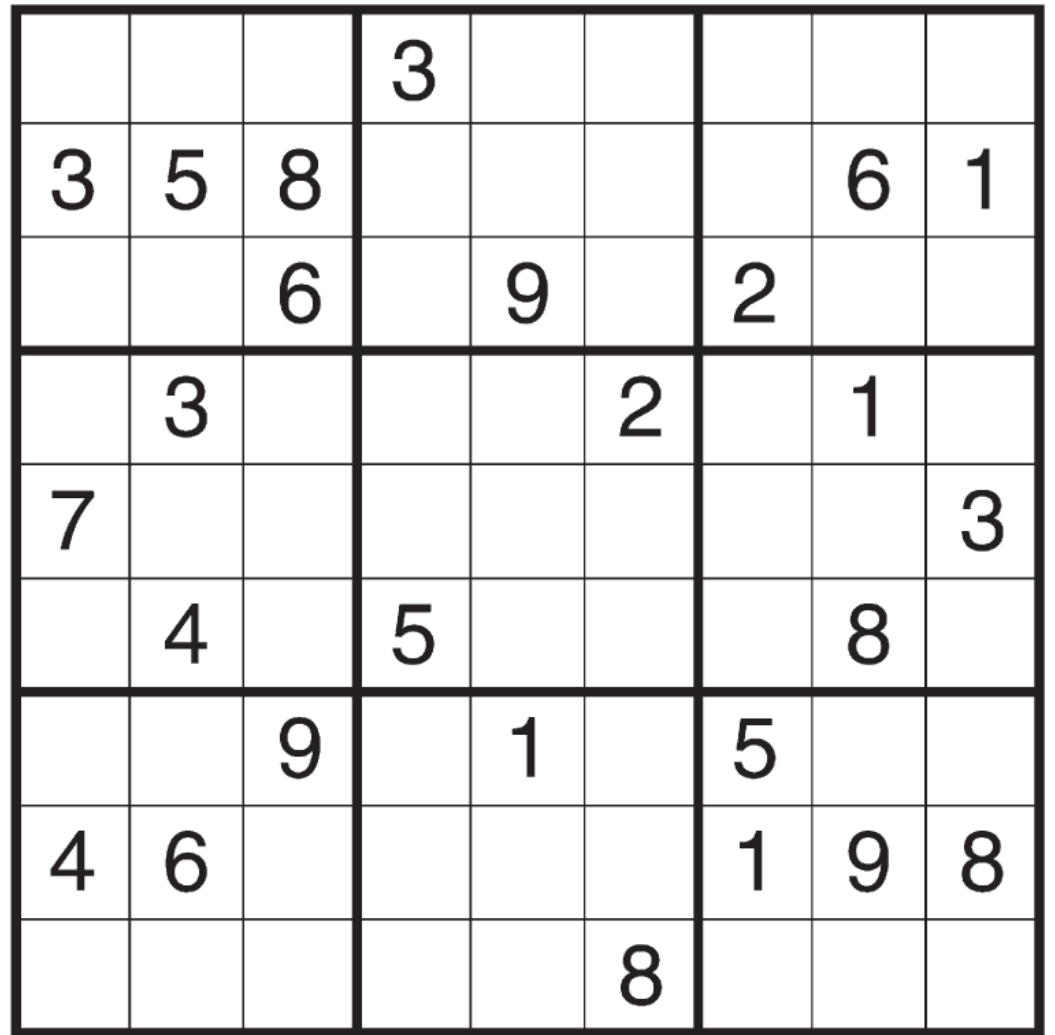
Answers to last Thursday's puzzle



(c)2012 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

- Keats, notably
- Change of ___: trial request
- Early aft. hour
- Game with rooms and weapons
- Republican region, on a political map
- Toyota Prius, e.g.
- Wheel-supporting shaft
- High roller's game
- Nun's wear
- ___-Turkish War
- Homes in trees
- Sock purchases
- Humorous poet Nash
- Catch sight of
- NASA moon craft
- "We ___ the World"
- Mafia boss

TODAY'S SUDOKU



Answers to last Thursday's puzzle

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

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

© 2012 The Mepham Group. Distributed by Tribune Media Services. All rights reserved.



CHRIS HONIBALL / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Stay up to date at **INSIDEVANDY.COM**