

The Vanderbilt Hustler

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SPORTS
Adams' first start of the year will come against the top-ranked Florida Gators. See page 6



Risque 'Beauty'

by LILY CHEN
Staff Reporter

"The Beauty Queen of Leenane" may sound innocent, but its audience is in for a shock.

While the play's themes are conventional, Vanderbilt University Theatre's second production of the year poses some challenging and potentially controversial scenes.

"The play has some shocking scenes that will less likely cause debate but more likely cause discussion," said junior Frances White, a member of the cast. "My character really pushes emotional boundaries through extremes of anger, sexuality and other emotions. I think there are huge extremes in this play and the lengths to which the themes are brought forward could be controversial."

Martin McDonagh's dark comedy delves through themes of stagnation and entrapment, with two students cast in each role to create a different play and different experience for each audience.

"The play is about a middle-aged woman trying to break free from restrictions in her environment," said director Jon Hallquist. "The play explores

very universal themes, not just specifically what we at Vanderbilt feel."

Cast member and senior Stephanie Roetzel said the shock value has a purpose.

"Because there are scenes of violence and murder, I think it will be more shocking than controversial," she said. "But the play needs those scenes because they aren't just violence for violence's sake or sex for sex's sake. They are there because it's the only way to raise the stakes high enough to get a strong response."

Cast member and junior Matthew Russell said he isn't worried about audiences' reactions.

"We've done some intense plays in the past and the audience has generally reacted well, so I think they can handle it," he said. "There may be scenes that are very unexpected, but that adds to the relevancy of the play. It's also realistic and brings us closer to the audience."

Roetzel said the play is not meant to be offensive, it is just meant to make you think.

"It might make you uncomfortable, Roetzel said, "but we don't want you to be comfortable." ■



OLIVER WOLFE / The Vanderbilt Hustler

The characters of seniors Stephanie Roetzel and Brett Bolton share some moments onstage during Vanderbilt University Theatre's production of "The Beauty Queen of Leenane."



Watch a video about the work that went on behind the scenes of "Beauty Queen."

"The Beauty Queen of Leenane" debuts tonight at 8 p.m. in Neely Auditorium. Tickets for tonight's performance and the other shows this weekend and next are free for undergraduates at the Neely box office.



"Good Morning America" is coming to Nashville next Tuesday. Check InsideVandy.com and Monday's Hustler for more details.

Duarte tapped to be VSG chief of staff

by JUSTIN TARDIFF
Staff Reporter

In an overwhelming decision Wednesday night, representatives of the Vanderbilt Student Government House and Senate voted to approve Fabiani Duarte as chief of staff. He replaces junior Sean Topping, who resigned after being elected president of VUcept.

The Senate voted 8-1 to pass President Wyatt Smith's appointment of Duarte, with Engineering Council President Lauren Nichols giving the only dissenting vote, while the House voted 22-0 in favor.

"Following Sean's successful ascension to (VUcept president), I began consulting the members of the executive board for who in our team was best to lead us through this transition," Smith said. "It was a very clear choice from those conversations who the best man was for the job, and I was honored that he accepted the position."

Duarte, who will continue to serve as organizational relations co-chairman, said he didn't expect to receive the nod from Smith.

"It was a surprise. I did not see this coming at all," he said. "When (Smith and I) sat down and talked, at first I said, 'I don't need this position.' But after a lot of prayer and talking with my family, and people who trust and care about me, I knew this would be an easy fit."

Duarte's plans for the role are focused on closing out many of the projects in progress.

"We feel that now it is our opportunity to put the cherry on top of the work that we've done," Duarte said. "We have a lot of initiatives that need that last



DUARTE



Listen to a podcast of VSG President Wyatt Smith describing the role of chief of staff.

chapter to be written."

The move brings Duarte closer to Smith, his opponent in January's presidential race, but Duarte insisted that no animosity exists.

"We have transitioned from the point of friendly rivals to really strong partners," he said. "I promised Wyatt that we would work to become even closer friends than we are."

The VSG chief of staff, Smith said, acts as the "right-hand man for the president."

"The chief of staff serves as an adviser and as an extension of the president's wishes across campus," he said. "The person should be someone who is able to act as an internal barometer for the organization."

Smith said he wanted "someone to provide continuity and leadership," which made Duarte the "natural choice with his broad range of partnerships and extensive knowledge of university issues."

"I can't express how happy I am to end our term with (Duarte) as a member of our executive board," said VSG Vice President Lori Murphy as she and Smith presented the resolution, "because he's been so incredibly supportive and has done a great job of driving initiatives." ■

VUMC celebrates completion of \$169 million tower

by JUSTIN TARDIFF
Staff Reporter

Vanderbilt University Medical Center held a ribbon-cutting ceremony yesterday to mark the opening of its latest addition: a \$169 million Critical Care Tower.

"One of the things Vanderbilt holds dear is innovation," said Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs and Dean of the School of Medicine Jeff Balsler. "We have innovation constantly going on in research. We have innovation around everything we do with education. We also make sure that we have innovation going on in everything that is happening with our care. This new tower is a statement of that innovation."

The tower is part of the hospital complex, located between the South



Go online to look at photos of the tower's new features and patient amenities.

Tower and Vanderbilt Clinic buildings. The 329,000 square foot complex holds 102 private patient rooms and 12 new operating rooms. Several floors of the tower are currently empty and will be used for future expansion.

Technology is playing a critical role.

"The Critical Care Tower is a place where the sickest patients in the Middle Tennessee region will be cared for and will receive care that allows the latest technology," Balsler said. "Not just the technology available now, but this tower was designed with the notion that it

can accommodate the rapidly evolving technology over the next decade."

In addition to the latest medical equipment, patient rooms include flat-screen televisions with Internet access and access to a digital patient education system.

Medical Center staff members have worked over the last month to move in supplies and prepare the building, and patients will move into the tower on Nov. 14, according to Cynthia Facemire, who is leading the transition team. Starting at 8 a.m. that day, patients will be relocated from the existing intensive care units in the North and South towers to the Critical Care Tower, with approximately one patient moving into each unit every 30 minutes. The new operating rooms will officially open on Nov. 15. ■



JUSTIN TARDIFF / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Hospital staff and Vanderbilt officials celebrate the opening of the 11-story Critical Care Tower on Thursday morning. Patients are scheduled to move into the center later this month.

NEWS:
The conversation continues at the Women's Center. See page 3



OPINION:
Reassuring advice to prospective new Greek members before Fall Rounds. See page 4



OPINION:
Will Ratliff says everyone should watch "South Park." See page 5



SPORTS:
Kizer, Rewick pace Commodore runners this fall. See page 7



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Page Two

compiled by LAURA DOLBOW

WEATHER

WEATHER.COM

TODAY



HIGH **65**, LOW **42**
Sunny

SATURDAY



HIGH **70**, LOW **42**
Sunny

SUNDAY



HIGH **69**, LOW **49**
Mostly sunny

SERVICE GUIDE

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

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

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

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BACK ISSUES

Back issues are available in Sarratt 130 during business hours.

CORRECTION

The women's soccer photo on page 7 of the Monday edition of The Hustler was incorrectly credited. Staff photographer Chris Honiball took the photo. The Hustler regrets this error.

AROUND THE LOOP

What restaurant do you think should be on the Commodore Card?

- "Hooters." — Jeff Bond, 2013
- "Five Guys." — Michael Esparza, 2013
- "Mellow Mushroom." — Mack Atkinson, 2013
- "Pancake Pantry." — Dena Rose, 2013
- "Satco." — Christine Gerwein, 2013

CRIME LOG

Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30 p.m. — A cell phone was stolen from the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

Sunday, Nov. 1, 1:30 a.m. — A person was staggering down 21st Avenue South and nearly fell into traffic. He smelled of alcohol but refused to say where he was on campus.

Sunday, Nov. 1, 2:05 a.m. — A person was attempting to enter a party at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house and did not have permission to be there.

Sunday, Nov. 1, 2:29 a.m. — A person was lying in his bed throwing up in Carmichael Towers 2.

Monday, Nov. 2, 4 p.m. — A person attempted to choke an employee at Vanderbilt Psychiatric Hospital.

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 6 p.m. — A bicycle was stolen from Eskind Library.

PROFESSOR SPOTLIGHT

Jay Clayton
English department
22 years at Vanderbilt



photo courtesy of Jay Clayton

1. What classes do you teach?

Right now I'm teaching a freshman seminar called Online Gaming. I co-teach it with the head of ITS, Matt Hall. In the class we look at how computer games provide new ways to think about story-telling. For example, we read the book "Lord of the Rings," watched the movie and played the computer game, then compared them. We also created our own online game and have a student-authored blog that has 26,000 hits. The URL for the blog is worldsofwordcraft.com. In the spring, I'm teaching Genetics and Literature. The class attracts about half science majors and half English majors, which produces some of the best conversations of any class I've taught at Vandy. The class looks at novels and films that take up controversial issues in science and analyzes ethical issues.

2. What's your favorite place in Nashville?

The sunroom in my house. My second favorite would be Fido's.

3. What do you like to do in your free time?

Play computer games.

4. Where did you go to undergraduate and graduate school?

I went to Yale undergrad and University of Virginia for graduate school.

5. What did you research for your Ph.D.?

Romantic poetry's influence on the Victorian novel

6. If you were stranded on a deserted island, what three things would you bring with you?

My Kindle, a solar-powered generator for my Kindle and a case of fine Bordeaux

7. What was your first job?

Working in the trading room of a stock brokerage

8. If you could have dinner with anyone, dead or alive, who would it be?

Charles Dickens, because I wrote a book called "Charles Dickens in Cyberspace" about how 19th century England anticipated the Internet.

9. Why did you decide to become a professor?

Because I love to read.

10. What's something your students don't know about you?

I have over 1,000 Marvel comic books starting from No. 1 onward for every superhero.

11. How did you meet your wife?

She crashed a blind date.

CALENDAR

THE WEEK AHEAD

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

• Relay for Life

Stay up all night with Relay for Life at the Student Recreation Center to celebrate the money raised in the fight against cancer. Eat food, listen to music, play trivia and win prizes. Admission is free, but food is \$10 for all you can eat (excluding those who paid for registration). The event will last from 6 p.m.-6 a.m.

• "The Beauty Queen of Leenane"

VU Theatre will put on a performance at 8 p.m. in Neely Auditorium Theatre Room 106. Tickets are free for VU undergraduate students with a VU ID.

• Big Brothers Big Sisters' Lunch & Learn

A representative from Big Brothers Big Sisters of Middle Tennessee youth mentoring program will be with us for an informational Lunch & Learn meeting in Sarratt 189 from noon-1 p.m. A free lunch will be provided for the first 40 people who RSVP and attend the meeting. RSVP to Chris Suitter at chris.suitter@bbbs.org.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

• Taste of Asia food festival

Sample Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Thai food and win door prizes from 6-8 p.m. in the Student Life Center Ballroom. General admission is \$7, and tickets will be on sale on the wall from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., in Stevenson 4309 from 6-6:30 p.m. or at the door.

SNAPSHOT

Making wishes



OLIVER WOLFE / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Chi Omega Sorority members and seniors Vivien Haupt, Kiri Longa and Lizzy Heilman hit the runway Thursday evening at Chi O Fashion show, which raised money for the Make a Wish Foundation.

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Women's Center discussion leaves students, staff with mixed feelings

by JOSLIN WOODS
Asst News Editor

At the end of October, students usually participate in the annual Take Back the Night march in support of those who have been affected by domestic violence.

This year, however, a small group of students and faculty instead were engaged in a protest-turned-discussion about the current state of the Margaret Cuninggim Women's Center.

In a Letter to the Editor published in The Hustler on Oct. 19, senior Ashley Thomas called for a silent flash protest to display student dissent about the way the Women's Center has been operated this semester, most notably the appointment of Nora Spencer as director of both the Women's Center and Office of LGBTQI Life.

The morning of the protest was supposed to take place, Associate Dean Sandy Stahl invited the students present to instead come to the Women's Center to have a discussion about their concerns. Stahl said approximately 15 students were present, along with the center's staff and a few staff members from the Dean of Students Office who have worked with the center this year.

Questions raised during the discussion focused on the center's programming as well as Spencer's summer appointment.

"Discontent was expressed with the way that the leadership decisions toward the Women's Center were made this summer and the way the students were contacted about those decisions — or not contacted, which was the case," said sophomore Suzie Heller, a



I feel like the discussion was effective to a certain extent in that people got to voice their opinions, but it wasn't effective because everyone was trying to maintain a high level of diplomacy because it was a large group and an impromptu discussion.

—Suzie Heller, sophomore and Lambda member

Lambda member who attended the discussion. She said students from a variety of organizations were present.

Heller said many students wanted to voice discontent about Take Back the Night, which was originally scheduled at the beginning of the year for the day of the protest, but was postponed by the Women's Center. It has since been rescheduled for later this month.

"But ... the Women's Center never sent out any notice saying that they had rescheduled it, so no one knew what had happened to it," Heller said, "and a lot of people care about the event."

Vanderbilt Student Government President Wyatt Smith, who attended the Oct. 19 discussion, said he was glad the protest evolved into going inside the Women's Center and having a conversation.

"All of us engaged on what the issues have been," he said.

Still, students and staff had mixed feelings about the outcome of the discussion.

"I feel like the discussion was effective to a certain extent in that people got to voice their opinions, but it wasn't effective because everyone was trying to maintain a high level of diplomacy because it was a large group and an impromptu discussion," Heller said.

Alexa Marcotte, a senior and member of Lambda and Vanderbilt Feminists, also said she did not think the discussion accomplished all it was intended to do.

"I think they immediately took over our protest, and they tried really hard to minimize the effects we could have had," she said. "I think a lot of students came out of it not knowing what to think or upset because we never accomplished anything."

Stahl said the questions raised by students revealed communication gaps and misinformation about the Women's Center both over the summer and during the semester.

"As we exchanged our perspectives and accounted for emotions, levels of



GENNIEVE GALE / The Vanderbilt Hustler

A speaker addresses members of the Vanderbilt community during the 2008 Take Back the Night, a community rally and march against domestic and sexual violence. The event, which usually takes place in late October, has been postponed this year.

involvement with the Women's Center and other issues, our understanding of one another's positions deepened," she said. "... I think the conversation was very helpful and effective in bringing students and staff together with a commitment to working together from here on out."

Spencer did not respond to requests for a comment in reaction to the conversation.

Marcotte said Smith was helpful in the conversation by bridging the gap between the students and administrators, with Smith saying there was a "renewed commitment to working together from both parties."

Regardless, Marcotte said she still doubts the effectiveness of the discussion and the future outlook for

the center.

"What we all want is for the center to be able to function, but I don't think this helped at all," she said. "I don't know if they are going to change, even though we all want it to."

If students are still unhappy with the changes related to the Women's Center, Stahl said they should bring their concerns to the Women's Center staff, Spencer and herself.

"Having been a student during the Vietnam era and the second wave of feminism, I recognize that protest can be effective," she said. "My personal belief, however, is that bringing people to the table to share their views and to find ways to collaborate is more productive in the long run." ■

Dining offers specially prepared meals

by KAITLIN LEE
Staff Reporter

For students with a food allergy or a special dietary restriction that makes eating on-campus difficult, Vanderbilt offers a resource that makes life easier: Students can arrange for one-on-one meetings with Dianne Davis, a registered dietitian and consultant to Vanderbilt Dining to arrange for meals that meet special dietary needs.

But many students are unaware this service exists.

"I feel like Vanderbilt should do a better job of advertising these options, and then more people would take advantage of it," said junior Ted Gargano.

Students must initiate the process in order to receive specially prepared food.

A letter of medical necessity from a doctor is required in order for students to access this service, but Davis is also willing to work with students who are vegetarian or have a religious restriction, such as eating kosher or halal.

"If a student requests one-on-one guidance, then I'll get involved," Davis said.

However, Davis said she receives few requests from students for dietary assistance.

"I don't think most students know the resource is there," she said.



NICOLE MANDEL / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Typically, the process starts at the beginning of the year, but students can request a consultation at any time. Davis meets with students and discusses their allergy as well as what foods they like and dislike.

The student is also introduced to the dining staff, who explain how the student's meals will be handled. Students eat from items on the menu, just only what is safe for them, Davis said.

Once this process is complete, students can call the dining hall in advance and request something from the daily menu to be made in accordance to their dietary restriction. Vanderbilt Dining prepares the student's food separately to avoid cross-contamination, and they can pick it up at an arranged time.

Sophomore Michelle Olin said she had never heard of the option but that she has a friend who is a vegan who

often has trouble finding on-campus food options.

"She says that she goes to Nectar a lot," Olin said, "but you get sick of it."

Junior Shira Paul follows a kosher diet and said she finds the same problem.

"It's not feasible to eat every single meal at Grins," she said.

Paul said someone who keeps kosher more strictly than her may have a difficult time finding suitable foods at

Vanderbilt.

"Someone that kept kosher more strictly than I do would not eat 'hot dairy' out, because the stoves, cookware, etc. would have touched non-kosher food," she said.

Paul said since she is not very strict in keeping kosher she does not have to give a lot of thought to where she eats on campus or consult a Vanderbilt dietitian, because most places have one or two vegetarian or fish options. "I'm not malnourished," Paul said.

And there are students who actively take advantage of dining's special food options.

"I have a friend who is allergic to gluten, and she gets meals prepared by Chef James. She e-mails earlier in the day or sometime in advance," said junior Oliver Kuntz.

Overall, Vanderbilt Dining has been trying to make on-campus eating more diner-friendly. Non-peanut products and labels denoting whether a product is vegan, vegetarian and locally grown can be found in the eateries.

If you have a food allergy and would like to take advantage of this resource, contact Vanderbilt Dining Communications Manager Julie Cryder. ■

—Joslin Woods contributed reporting to this story.

Vanderbilt research site caters to layman

by MALVI SAVANI
Staff Reporter

Vanderbilt, along with 34 other universities including Princeton, Cornell, Stanford and Johns Hopkins, has created a new research Web site: Futurity.org. It's designed to communicate medical, societal and cultural research more efficiently to the general public.

Initially designed due to "a decline in research coverage by traditional news outlets," according to the site, Futurity.org has generated mixed reactions within the Vanderbilt community, primarily due to its lack of publicity.

According to the professors interviewed, Futurity was a good idea in principle.

But most had not heard of the Web site, even though some of their work was showcased on it. Featured stories are submitted by the news offices of the participating universities, and not by the researchers themselves.

David Wright, associate professor of chemistry, endorses the fact that the Web

site allows the general public to learn about cutting-edge research through articles written in layman's terms.

"The major problem is translating work in research to the general public," Wright said. Web sites like Futurity help "people can understand and interpret scientific results" more readily.

"As you translate scientific research to the public and the purpose of research, only a positive outcome can come out of it," Wright said.

However, the site will need increased publicity in order to successfully translate data to the public.

Although Gerald Stubbs, a biological sciences professor, does not believe that Futurity will have any effect on the quality of research at Vanderbilt, he does said there are certain benefits to the site, particularly in generating students' interest in research.

"Sometimes students like reading these articles and it sparks their interest in research," Stubbs said.

Recent research conducted by Vanderbilt featured on the site includes the discovery of the link between a certain gene and aggressive behavior in disabled adults, an advance in information about the molecular structure of prions, the infectious proteins responsible for mad cow disease and more information about the evolutionary relationship of all Earth's species. ■



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A warm welcome to future Greek women



FRANNIE BOYLE
Columnist

Dear underclassmen dreading Fall Rounds,
I know how you're feeling, but please, don't fret. Tomorrow morning, you will embark on one of the most beautiful adventures of your life as you are finally introduced to the wonderful, harmonious Greek community of which you've yearned to be a part.

You've heard people say sororities are cliquey and judgmental. This could not be further from the truth. Greek women are probably the most open-minded on campus, and they normally seek to surround themselves by people who are not like them in any way, shape or form.

As you enter your first sorority house tomorrow, you enter at the same level as the girl walking right behind you. What you've done in the past, what your future looks like — it doesn't matter. Every potential new member starts off with a clean slate, a tabula rasa.

It doesn't matter if you went out too much the first few months. You've had some bad nights? Don't worry; we've all had them. Not quite as bad as your night with a girl's boyfriend while she was on a sorority retreat, but hey, she probably understands. And even if she doesn't, her whole house won't judge you based on the word of one girl.

Tomorrow you will be wearing the same shirt as every other girl who goes through rounds, which will make you equals. You might be worrying about your bottom half, though, because you've heard the elite houses go as far as to judge style choices. Well, you should definitely stop stressing about that. Whether you are wearing a \$242 pair of True Religion jeans or that \$20 pair you got from Old Navy, it doesn't matter. Those Greek women won't really be looking, and they probably wouldn't be able to tell the difference anyway. Even if they could tell the difference, why would upperclassmen women care about something as petty as jeans anyway?

The same goes for shoes. You've got the

Target knock-offs instead of the real-deal, \$195 Tory Burch flats. So what? Sorority women will probably respect you even more for the financial responsibility you've exemplified in your attempt to be stylish.

You've become a groupie at a fraternity already and you're worried it doesn't mix well with the sorority you're about to walk into? Stop your fussing. Sororities never limit themselves to one or two frats, but instead have groups that hang out at all of them. So you don't go to frats, or really "out" at all? No matter! It's your personality that truly defines your chance of getting a bid or not.

Sophomores and transfers might be worried they will automatically be cut from certain houses. That's ridiculous, because no house predetermines your fate due to age, hesitancy to get involved during your first year at Vandy or the even fact you just didn't do as well as you wanted the first time around.

Don't worry about those embarrassing photos that were put up on Facebook the morning after Halloween. Sorority women have not been Facebook-stalking you, like you might have heard, and they definitely haven't been looking over your shoulder at where you are online shopping during class.

If you are not a morning person, it's not a problem. The excited juniors and confident sophomores, at it is their first times, will take charge and control the conversation. Juniors may even tell you where they are going abroad next semester and how sad they are about having to miss spring rush.

Hey, if things do go badly for you throughout the day tomorrow, remember: This was just practice. Sorority women will not judge you based upon how you act tomorrow. The slate will be wiped clean again come January.

I wish you the best of luck!

MFB

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

At a Glance: InsideVandy Blogs

Wilderness Princess

Sad news, Rite Aid does not have their shenans together

BY COURTNEY ROGERS

Rite Aid is amazing me as of late, and I'm starting to wonder what is going on in the world of photography. I get it, we're all going digital. Kodachrome film can only be processed in one lab in the entire country, and not that many people are using straight up flexible film cameras in general. However, if you are a pharmacy that sells disposable cameras, I'm thinking that your employees should know how to develop them. I bought my waterproof camera at this exact Rite Aid location on Friday and today I brought it back and they looked at me like I'd brought them a moon rock to develop.

THE SPORTS BLOG

Vandy coach has joined Tebow fan club

BY DAVID RUTZ

Vanderbilt coach Bobby Johnson didn't think too much of Florida quarterback Tim Tebow the first time he saw him in action.

"The first year we played against him he was a back-up," Johnson said. "I was kind of, 'I don't know about this guy, he looks like a fullback to me.'"

That was in a nail-biter in 2006, when the then-seventh-ranked Gators withstood a late Commodore comeback to win in Nashville, 25-19. Tebow was better-known for his overdone celebrations after first down runs than he was for his passing abilities.

Read blogs and more on InsideVandy.com

This week in Quotes

1. "I TOLD MY SON FOR YEARS THAT HE WOULD DO THIS, WE WOULD TALK ABOUT GETTING TO THE WORLD SERIES ALL THE TIME. WE JUST SHARED THAT MOMENT WHILE REALIZING THAT HE DID IT ..."
Harlan Chamberlain, father of Joba Chamberlain, after the Yankees' win at the 2009 World Series. Harlan raised the Yankees' pitcher and his sister despite being struck with polio.
2. "I WANT TO THANK BOTH ORGANIZATIONS AGAIN FOR THEIR SUPPORT, AND I URGE CONGRESS TO LISTEN TO AARP, LISTEN TO THE AMA AND PASS THIS REFORM FOR HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF AMERICANS WHO WILL BENEFIT FROM IT."
President Barack Obama thanking the American Medical Association and American Association of Retired Persons on their recent endorsement of the Democratic House health care bill.
3. "TODAY, I'M PLEASED TO INTRODUCE THE INTERNET FREEDOM ACT OF 2009 THAT WILL KEEP THE INTERNET FREE FROM GOVERNMENT CONTROL AND REGULATION."
Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) on a bill he proposed that would allow the Internet service providers to speed up or slow down Web sites or applications of their choosing.
4. "I FIND IT HARD TO BELIEVE THAT NOBODY IN YOUR GOVERNMENT KNOWS WHERE THEY ARE AND COULDN'T GET THEM IF THEY REALLY WANTED TO,"
Secretary of State Hilary Clinton at a meeting in Pakistan, conveying her disappointment in Pakistan's ability to find Al Qaida.

Compiled by David Lee

COLUMN

DST: Black magic



PHIL INGRAM
Columnist

The other day I was taking a small nap. I set my alarm and then promptly passed out in bed. After an epic dream, I woke up feeling refreshed. Then I looked outside. It was pitch black.

I started freaking out. I had gone to bed at four and now it was midnight. How could I have been so stupid that I let eight precious hours trickle through my fingers? I looked at the clock, fearing the worst, and then realized that it was only 5:30 p.m. This has not been the first incident nor will it be the last.

I found out, after very little research, that this strange phenomenon is called "Daylight Saving Time," and it could be the biggest scam known to college students. Contrary to the name's implications, these people are stealing daylight from poor college students. Instead of the sun setting at a reasonable time like 6 p.m., the sun now sets at 5 p.m. This way the people who get up at ridiculously early hours (think before noon) can see on the way to their jobs. These people are not "saving daylight." They are robbing us of it.

One reason I know daylight saving time is a trap is that China has not switched. One of the oldest and wisest nations has come to the conclusion that this is a stupid idea. Instead of shifting their clocks every fall and spring, they just set their clock so they get the "extra" hour of summer daylight all throughout the year. Unfortunately, we in the rest of the world have not yet realized that time is arbitrary and that the sun could set at 11 p.m. if we so desired.

So how do scientists do it? They wait until Sunday morning when all the college students are either too drunk to know what's happening or staring blankly at an organic chemistry book trying to bore a hole

in the pages with their minds. The scientists then wave a magic wand and roll back time until it is once again 1 a.m. on Sunday. One would think time would change at midnight on Saturday night or some slightly less arbitrary time, but instead it changes on Sunday morning. The reasoning behind this: The stupid people would all get stuck on the Saturday before daylight saving time. That would lead to a time rip in the fabric of the universe and instant death for all. Luckily, our scientists have outsmarted nature and have declared we will switch two hours after midnight, and thus we never get stuck in time. At least if they're tricking us, we won't all die in a time-rip incident (although some will still die).

The last reason I absolutely cannot support daylight saving time is that it kills. Someone may tell you that statement is absolutely ridiculous and then qualify their argument by saying smoking kills, but they are just ignorant of the truth of the "Silent Killer." The Silent Killer siphons life away at night when no one is watching. For those with birthdays between 1 and 2 a.m. on the first seven days of November, daylight saving time can be a true health hazard. These people (expecting a mean lifetime of about 80 years) go to bed on Saturday night and wake up Sunday morning two years older. Their birthday occurred twice in the night, and as a result they are now one-eighth closer to their death than they should be.

Clearly, daylight savings is a concoction of swindlers. Although you may think, "Oh, an extra hour," in reality you are losing this hour. If we all just set our clock ahead one hour like the Chinese do, we would have a later sunset not only in the summer but also in the winter. Don't get scammed!

—Phil Ingram is a sophomore in the School of Engineering. He can be reached at philip.d.ingram@vanderbilt.edu.

OPINION POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

CORRECTION POLICY

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

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

ADDITIONAL CONTACTS

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

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COLUMN

An ode to the best show on television



WILL RATLIFF
Columnist

I was on my way back from Blockbuster Wednesday night, "The Proposal" in hand (to watch with a girl, I swear), when I ran into a friend of mine who had just left Yogurt Oasis. We talked for a few moments, until I realized it was 8:55 p.m., and I was about to miss the only must-watch show on television.

I am talking, of course, about "South Park." I tried to explain my urgent need to get in front of a TV, but this particular friend of mine had never seen "South Park" and did not understand the crisis in the least. In fact, she claimed that the window for fandom of the show had passed her somewhere between seventh and eighth grade. "Preposterous," I retorted. I did not have the time to argue my case, so I have decided to make my claim here to read:

I have been following the show ever since I discovered it during my more rebellious years in middle school, where I would sneak downstairs each Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. to watch a new episode on the big TV. Contemplating my entire experience with "South Park," I have one thing to say: The show, while it may appeal to some as a slapstick cartoon for children, is much more than that. I do admit that at times it's crude, stereotypical and fairly vulgar. Actually, it's always like that. But it is full of social and political critiques, the news and pop culture. Much like in the most recent episode, where writers lampoon biker

guys for obnoxiously revving their Harleys to get attention, the show fears no man. They even compare these "jerks" need for attention to that of a 16-year-old girl's. The episode's true social message, in addition to the valid biker critique, seems to point at underlying issues surrounding the gay culture and misinterpreted hateful slang. Essentially, it routinely deals with issues that are not intended for a child-based audience. Also, despite its sometimes inflammatory subject matter, "South Park" is downright hilarious. It makes fun of pretty much everyone, especially liberals (listen up, Frannie).

As a cartoon, it can stretch the bounds of content and plot more than any live-action series. It's not real. So what? Neither is anything else on television, save sports, The Weather Channel and maybe half of the news. But the social and political messages are there, even if only to bring them to the forefront of your mind, and perhaps with a new perspective. It is perhaps because of its blunt nature that the show has won four Emmy awards and is the highest-rated and longest-running program on Comedy Central. My advice is, if you are simply turned off by dark humor, then it might not be for you. But if you're like many of the brightest people in the world (college students, etc.), then "South Park" is most definitely worth 30 minutes out of your week.

—Will Ratliff is a senior in the College of Arts and Science. He can be reached at w.ratliff@vanderbilt.edu.

THE RANT



What is on your mind? The Rant is your place to anonymously sound off on any issue you want. To submit to The Rant, e-mail opinion@insidevandy.com or go to the opinion page on InsideVandy.com.

"How come the only options for the poll of the new Rant are 'It's great,' 'It's alright' and 'No opinion'? Apparently The Rant has no problem dishing out criticism, but can't take any of its own."

"Sounds like Ryan Sullivan is having trouble getting some."

"To the couple making out in Chef James this evening: Albeit disgusting in itself, now I can't even enjoy my delicious quesadilla. Find a room. Say, your dorm room?"

"I'm an HOD senior. I've never colored for any class. Sorry your major sucks."

"I find The Hustler's comments on Sarah Palin's book absolutely disgusting. Who are we to restrict the speech of anyone?"

"It's Kurt Cobain, not Curt ... Get it right!"

"The administration's latest attempt to keep the freshmen on The Commons? The Berlin Wall."

"Dearest RA, please don't make our whole floor a sauna just because you like it hot. Also, who is that squatter living in your room?"

Compiled by Ryan Sullivan

COLUMN

Sunday symbolism: The ethics of football



ALLENA BERRY
Columnist

Football is beautiful. Let me fill you in on my rationale before you go disagreeing with me.

I grew up in a place where church services were let out early if a game started at noon. (Skip the benediction, pastor! The game starts in 30.) Sermons from the pulpit would incorporate more than a few Vince Lombardi quotes and crazy individuals would take

off their shirts in below-30-degree temperatures (for those of you not from the Midwest, that's December, January and February weather for us), paint themselves in green and gold, and wear a Cheesehead atop their generally receding

hairline. I come from Packer country. So football is not just beautiful to me; it's sacred.

Those of you who know the Brett Favre ordeal know where I am heading. Those of you who do not, let me take this moment to fill you in. Brett Favre, the golden boy of football, made a name for himself with the Green Bay Packers of Wisconsin. He won his MVP titles with the Packers. He broke records with the Packers. Heck, my family cried with him when his wife was diagnosed with breast cancer and then cried some more when his father died right before Brett played the game of his life.

Then March 4, 2008 happened. And the heartbreak began. Favre "retired"— or so we thought. We innocent and trusting Packer fans

gave him a hero's farewell to only have our innocence violated and our trust breached when Favre joined the enemy: the Minnesota Vikings. If you cannot relate to this rivalry, let's think about it this way: It was like Favre left the Backstreet Boys to join N'Sync, or left Tupac hanging to join Biggie's crew. I finally know how Julius Caesar felt when betrayed by Brutus (Et tu, Brett?) or when Ralph, the wanna-be Nazi from "The Sound of Music," betrayed the Von Trapp family. That pain stung.

So perhaps I was being a little childish when I giggled with schoolgirl pride at Favre's return to Lambeau Field last Sunday — which was met with a chorus of "Boo's" that lasted long after kick-off. And perhaps I have an irrational dislike

for Favre. This all could be true.

Or perhaps Favre did something that has been looked down upon since the beginning of time: He betrayed his friends. If a football team cannot trust their quarterback, who can they trust? Let's stop glorifying a man who cannot even respect the franchise that made him what he is today.

After all, I think Lombardi said it best: "Teamwork is what the Green Bay Packers were all about. They didn't do it for individual glory. They did it because they loved one another." Thanks for the love, Brett.

—Allena Berry is a sophomore in Peabody College. She can be reached at allena.g.berry@vanderbilt.edu.

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Sports

Versatile Lipman keeps his options open

by DAVID RUTZ
Sports Editor

Vanderbilt's Ryan Lipman is not the kind of tennis player who can just blow opponents off the court. Not yet, anyway.

For now, the freshman phenom will just settle for beating them.

This fall, Lipman reached the finals of the prestigious ITA Regional Championships and making the third round of the D'Novo ITA All-American Tennis Championships, all in his first semester of college play. His thin frame hasn't stopped him from piling up some fat results, compiling a team-best 10-3 record at singles against some of the best opposition in the country.

The key to his success?

"Just having a lot of options," Lipman said. "A lot of guys just have one game. I feel like if plan A is not working, I can go to plan B or plan C."

"He's so smart on the court," said Vanderbilt coach Ian Duvenhage. "He's such a savvy competitor. You see him go up against people that may be physically superior and he wins handily. He's tall, but he's thin and not very physically imposing. He doesn't often go on the court and find himself in a situation where he can overpower people."

"That doesn't mean he's not gifted, but his success is a function of his understanding of the game, and it's a function of his versatility," Duvenhage said.

Even if using plan B or C, Lipman has brought his A game to Vanderbilt. Among the players Lipman knocked off in the fall was junior Reid Carleton of Duke, then the 29th-ranked player in the country, at the Southern Collegiate on Sept. 20 in Athens, Ga.

Lipman outdueled Carleton by splitting two sets and winning the tiebreaker in his first college tournament, 6-1, 3-6, 1-0 (6).

"That was probably one of the best matches I've played so far," Lipman said. "The first set I played flawless. It was like I couldn't miss. The second (set) he played a lot better and won, but then I played a really good super tiebreaker and it was my biggest win of the fall so far."

Lipman, a Nashville native whose mother also played tennis at Vanderbilt, was home-schooled starting in eighth grade in order to concentrate more on his sport. He was 14 when he caught Duvenhage's attention, and if his high school career was any evidence, there was no doubt that he would not only be able to compete but be a consistent winner in college.

It's not like Lipman hadn't had big-match experience before playing for the Commodores. He finished runner-up at the 2009 USTA Boys 18 Championships to earn a spot in the qualifying draw for the U.S. Open.

Yes, that U.S. Open.

"It was the coolest thing I've ever done," Lipman said. "It was so fun, I

can't even explain it."

Although Lipman was the No. 3 player in the nation from the class of 2009, according to tennisrecruiting.net, Duvenhage looked further past the rankings to realize what a gifted player he had on his hands.

"There are a lot of intangibles with him that are not initially evident," Duvenhage said. "First time you watch him, you're not in awe of his power, but the more you watch him, you start to realize that his understanding of the game strategically is so far superior to just about everybody his age and many people older than him."

Duvenhage says he's sure Lipman will step right in and be the No. 1 singles player for the Commodores for Southeastern Conference play in the spring.

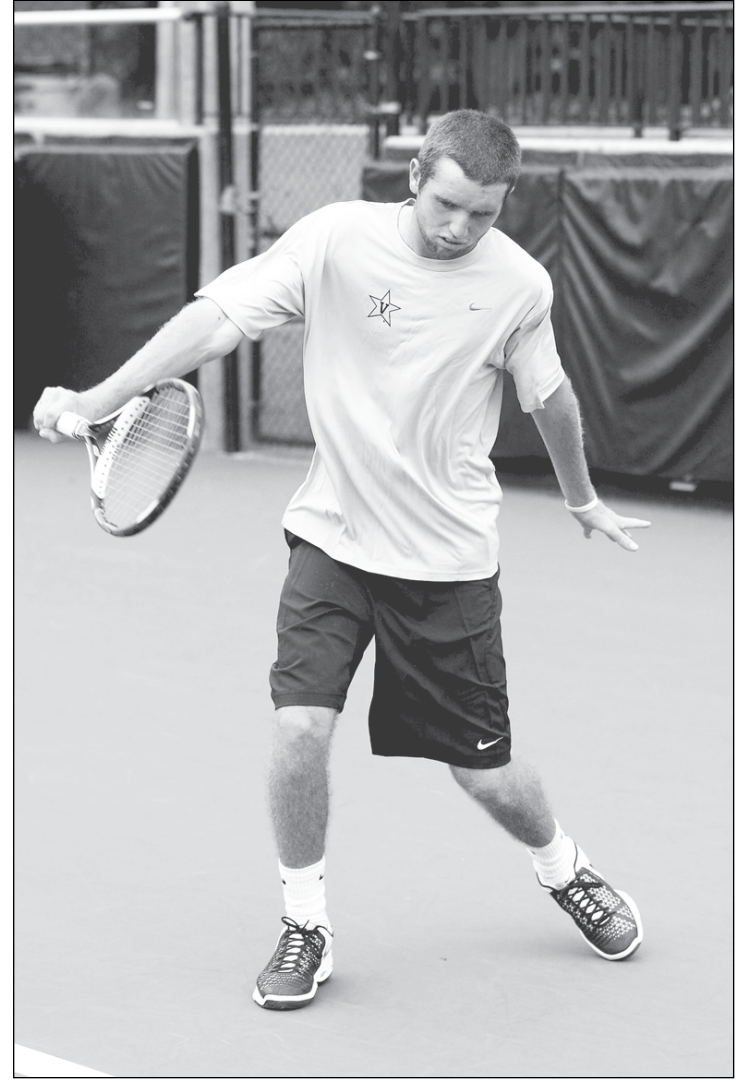
"Most guys at his age can do one or two things really well, and that's why they're successful," Duvenhage said. "He can do all kinds of things."

Lipman also prides himself on staying mentally level on the court. He can tell when he has an opponent beaten, he said, by their body language.

"I check my emotions," he said. "I don't get too excited, I don't get too negative."

Lipman may be sure of himself on the court, but off it he's just like any other freshman.

"College is a struggle," Lipman said, laughing. "I'm just trying to get by." ■



Vanderbilt University Athletics

Ryan Lipman follows through on a backhand during a practice session. He led the Commodores with a 10-3 record in singles play this fall.

Adams pegged as new starting quarterback

by LIBBY MARDEN
Sports Reporter



Redshirt senior Mackenzi Adams gets the call again, and this time, it may be the biggest test of his college career.

Adams, who took over early in the Georgia Tech game for injured Commodore quarterback Larry Smith, will get the starting nod against the No. 1 ranked Florida Gators this Saturday in Gainesville. Smith's hamstring injury was serious enough to end his season for the Commodores. Johnson has made a habit out of calling Adams' number over the years and has a great deal of confidence in his ability to lead the offense.

"Mackenzi always prepares hard. He works hard at practice and is ready to go in at any time," said head coach Bobby Johnson in Monday's press conference. "Mackenzi is really smart. He knows our offense and it won't take him long to get up to speed."

In 2008, Adams saw time in 12 of the Commodores' 13 games, including several off the bench. While he has seen little action with the No. 1 offense in practice this year, he appeared to transition smoothly into the flow of last weekend's game against Georgia Tech, completing 12 of 22 passes for 152 yards.

"It took me a little bit to get used to the speed of the game.


at


Vanderbilt (2-7, 0-5 SEC) at No. 1 Florida (8-0, 6-0 SEC)

Saturday, Nov. 7
Kickoff is at 6:15 p.m. CDT
TV: ESPN2

The Commodores couldn't have drawn a tougher opponent to snap their five-game losing streak against than the top-ranked Gators.

Florida has won 18 games in a row dating to last year, including a national championship, and hasn't lost to Vanderbilt since 1988.

I was a little rusty but was able to jump in there," Adams said. "It starts with preparations all week to stay prepared to enter the game."

Against Florida, Adams will need to be more than resilient if he is to lead his team to victory. Florida has one of the stingiest defenses in the country, allowing only 11.0 points per game and ranked first in the Southeastern Conference and second in the country for least points allowed. The Commodores may also be without starting offensive tackle Thomas Welch due to a recurring ankle injury. The Vanderbilt offense will have to be productive and eliminate the turnovers that plagued them during the Georgia Tech game.

"We were rolling for a while but had some costly turnovers that we can't have against an offense like Georgia Tech," Adams said. "We need to

eliminate that if we're going to win big games."

Adams is no stranger to stepping up during big games. Last season, Adams came off the bench against Auburn on Oct. 4 to throw two touchdown passes, leading the Commodores to a critical win. The same will likely be expected of him this weekend: to be ready to lead the team when the coach calls.

It's during the dog days of a losing season when the resolve of athletes and teams get put to the test. It would be difficult, however, to think of a better way to cap off Adams' senior year and salvage a challenging season for the Commodores than a big game and upset of the top-ranked Florida Gators this Saturday. With team pride on the line, Adams will have to step up to the challenge of a top-ranked Gators team in order to have any chance of success. ■

Vandy's Stone trying to shake off the rust

by ERIC SINGLE
Sports Reporter

For the chance to make a statement in his redshirt senior season, defensive end Steven Stone can play through the rust.

"He's still rusty, and not just physically, but just getting back in the game and feeling natural about what he's doing," head coach Bobby Johnson said of Stone, the latest Commodore to return to action after an early-season injury. "But he'll get better every week."

After breaking his foot in the preseason, Stone missed the team's first seven games before seeing the first action of his final season in black and gold at South Carolina two weeks ago. In breaking down his first start of the year against Georgia Tech last week, even Stone was not afraid to throw around the "r" word.

"It's been a slow process over the last few weeks, just getting the rust off and getting back to full speed, back in shape," he said. "But I feel like I'm right there, and I'm ready to finish out the season strong."

Stone spent little time getting himself into the box score in the Georgia Tech game, recording the first of his five tackles on the night on Georgia Tech's second drive of the game. Fellow redshirt senior defensive end Broderick Stewart noticed the impact of the additional senior leadership on the defensive line with Stone healthy once again.

"It's a big deal," Stewart said. "We got a lot of guys behind us and who play beside us who are pretty young ... It's a big step to have him back, and I know he's been excited to get back and get ready to play."

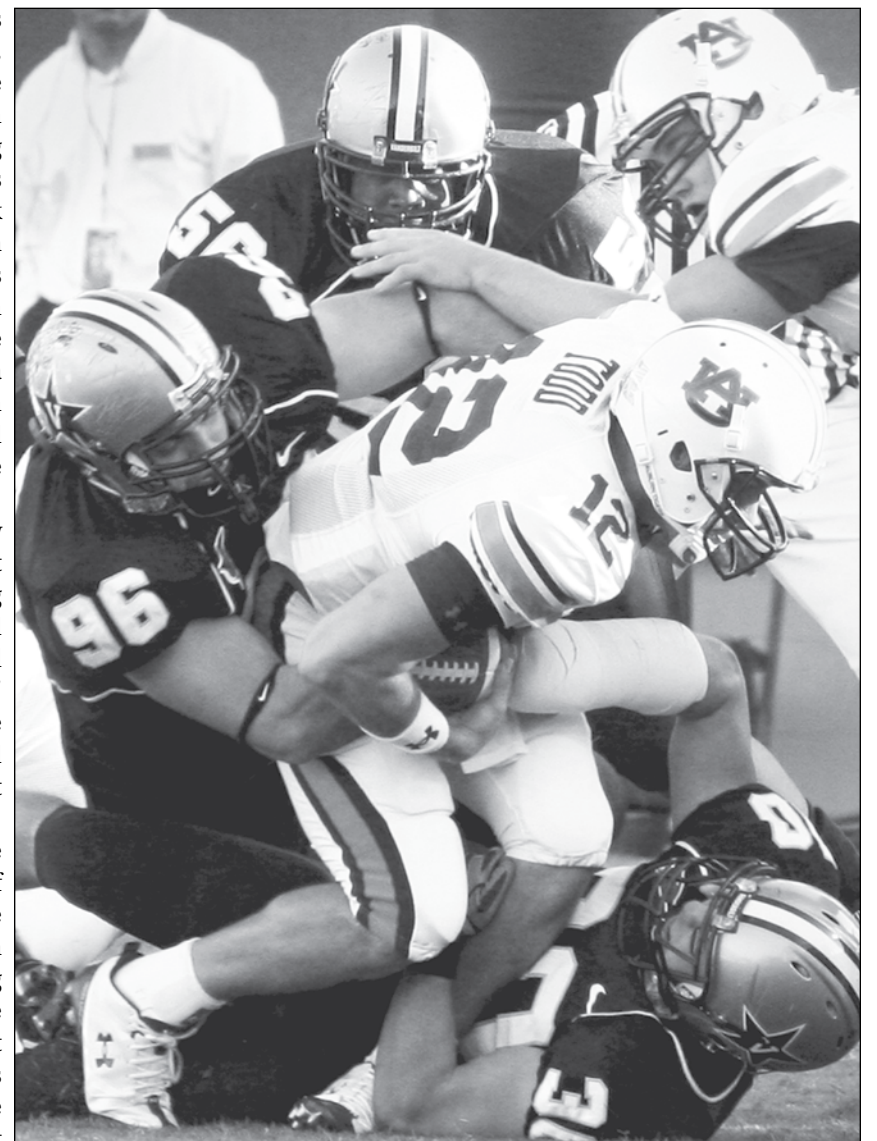
Stewart and Stone shared the team lead in sacks last season

with cornerback Myron Lewis, but Stewart was forced to miss the Wake Forest game and the Music City Bowl after breaking his leg against Tennessee. So perhaps more than anyone else, Stewart can preach patience to a player preparing for the final three games of his college career.

"Steven, he's a perfectionist, he's a real good technique-type guy on the field," Stewart said, "so I knew when he came back

personnel shuffling in the first few games, redshirt sophomore Tim Fugger established himself as Stone's replacement at defensive end and has continued to see time on the line even after Stone's return.

With trips to Gainesville and Knoxville bookending a home date with Kentucky in the next three weeks, Stone has opportunities to send a message in Southeastern Conference play and end his Vanderbilt career on



SAM KIM / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Steven Stone (96) tackles Auburn's Chris Todd (12) during the Commodores' 14-13 victory over the Tigers on Oct. 4, 2008. Stone missed the first seven games of the 2009 season with a broken foot, but he has been productive in his first two games back.

he wanted to be 100 percent right away, but I was trying to tell him that it's going to take a while to get back into it and don't rush yourself."

Stone's absence from the season-opening Western Carolina game snapped a 25-game consecutive start streak that stretched over his sophomore and junior seasons. After some

terms, with no mention of rust or injuries in the footnotes. At the same time, he's far more concerned with the message his team wants to send.

"We just go out and try to win every game," Stone said. "There's a lot to play for and if we can get a few wins our last three games, then that's good enough for me." ■



CHRISTOPHER HONIBALL / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Mackenzi Adams will start at quarterback for the 10th time when he lines up under center against Florida.

Kizer, Rewick pace Commodore runners

by MEGHAN ROSE
Asst Sports Editor

Transitioning from a 5K to a 8K distance while racing against larger universities in the formidable Southeastern Conference can be daunting to a runner new to collegiate cross country.

However, with only slightly more than one year of collegiate experience apiece, the sophomore duo of Jenner Kizer and Kyle Rewick has paced the Commodores throughout the fall season.

With an underclassman-laden squad, Vanderbilt features a freshman recruiting class of four runners, alongside sophomores Kizer, Rewick and Casey Howards. Seniors Thomas Davis and James Kasten round out the 10-man team, with Bram Chisholm as the sole junior runner.

Kizer and Rewick have been able to mature over the course of last season and this summer, as they are consistently leading the pack of Commodore runners both on the course and in practices.

"Thomas Davis has been carrying a huge workload for us the past few years," said head coach Steve Keith, in his fourth season with both the men's and women's squads. "We're still a real young team, and it's been nice to have the sophomores step up."

There is no doubt Kizer has stepped up this fall. In fact, the sophomore has been the first Commodore to cross the finish line in each meet this season, relying upon his determination and focus.

"I put in the time every day at practice, but it's just having that confidence and pushing myself to succeed," Kizer said. "I know my body is capable

of the running, I just have to mentally focus."

Guiding the squad to a fourth place finish in September's 5K Belmont-VU Opener, Kizer finished 14th, with a time of 16:15.37. Rewick followed right behind, crossing the finish line in 16:18.38, for a 16th-place finish.

Two weeks later, Kizer's midrace movement allowed the sophomore to complete the 8K race in 27:19.56, as he rounded out the top-20 finishers in the Commodore Classic at Percy Warner Park. Davis and Rewick were the second and third finishers for Vanderbilt, as the Commodores took home third place honors.

"I always try to run toward the middle — I'm not really a fan of running too fast because I find myself falling off," Kizer said. "We try to group up as a team, and slowly push past as many other runners as possible."

Over Halloween weekend, the Commodores were put to the test against fellow SEC competition.

Leading Vanderbilt in the SEC Championships, Kizer ran for a 45th place finish, as the men totaled 282 points on the day and were edged out of ninth place by Ole Miss.

"It's fun to go up against SEC teams, knowing that they are big schools and probably have a lot more funding," Rewick said. "You just have to go in thinking that you're going to do the best that you can."

With the NCAA Regionals looming on Nov. 14, Kizer, Rewick and the rest of the squad are preparing for the culmination of their fall season.

"Development is the key — you have to be patient and get the work in," Keith said. "The strength and endurance doesn't occur overnight." ■



ZAC HARDY / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Jenner Kizer and Kyle Rewick have led Vanderbilt all fall.

WEEK 10 SEC POWER RANKINGS

Compiled by Daniel Marks

	1. Florida (8-0, 6-0 Southeastern Conference) Florida regains the No. 1 spot after beating up on a struggling Georgia squad for its 17th win in the last 20 games in the historic rivalry.
	2. Alabama (8-0, 5-0) After their bye week, the Crimson Tide hosts LSU in what promises to be their toughest test of the year so far. A win would give them a stranglehold on the West division title.
	3. LSU (7-1, 4-1) The Tigers roll into Tuscaloosa after a 42-0 trouncing of Tulane, seeking an upset and its second win over its former coach in three ties.
	4. Tennessee (4-4, 2-3) One week after losing a heartbreaker to Alabama, the Volunteers handled South Carolina and are looking more and more legit each week.
	5. Auburn (6-3, 3-3) The Tigers returned to their winning ways after three straight losses and earned bowl eligibility following a one-year hiatus by beating up on West division rival Ole Miss.
	6. South Carolina (6-3, 3-3) After a near loss to Vanderbilt, the wheels fell off as the Gamecocks got trampled by Tennessee in Knoxville.
	7. Arkansas (3-4, 1-4) The Hogs rebounded from their loss to Ole Miss to trounce a bad Eastern Michigan team, 63-27.
	8. Ole Miss (5-3, 2-3) The Rebels continued to not live up to the hype that surrounded them before the season, losing 33-20 to Auburn and erasing almost any hopes of a repeat Cotton Bowl berth.
	9. Georgia (4-4, 3-3) Georgia's Joe Cox continued to struggle as quarterback, as he threw another three interceptions in the blowout loss to the rival Gators.
	10. Mississippi State (4-5, 2-3) The Bulldogs swapped spots with Kentucky after beating the Wildcats 31-24. Dan Mullen continues to impress in his first year as head coach.
	11. Kentucky (4-4, 1-4) Kentucky's two-game winning streak came to a halt against Mississippi State in a tough loss.
	12. Vanderbilt (2-7, 0-5) One of the best offensive outputs of the season against Georgia Tech was not enough for the Commodores, who have lost five straight and officially have no chance of returning to a bowl game this season.

Time to wait



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Vanderbilt lost to LSU, 4-2, on Wednesday in the first round of the SEC Tournament. The Commodores will have to wait until Monday to learn whether they made the NCAA Tournament.

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

Level:

1 2
 3 4

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

11/4/09 SOLUTIONS

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

11/6/09

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Alaska's state gem
- 5 Sonora natives
- 10 Soup du
- 14 Shepard in space
- 15 Designer Simpson
- 16 Biblical preposition
- 17 Nursery rhyme dish?
- 19 Island garlands
- 20 Uncanny ability, for short
- 21 Blond Wells race
- 22 Pained reaction
- 23 Toaster Swirlz brand
- 25 "Time is fleeting" philosophy?
- 28 Tumblers and tongs, e.g.
- 31 Booty
- 32 Beneath
- 33 Bloke
- 35 One of a cup's 48: Abbr.
- 38 Reasons?
- 42 Cio-Cio-; Madama Butterfly
- 43 Actress Skye
- 44 Three-time pairs skating gold medalist Rodnina
- 45 Gag
- 47 Reaganomics principle
- 49 "Good grief!?"
- 53 "Just the facts, ___"
- 54 Posture-perfect
- 55 Brest milk
- 57 Garb for dreamers, briefly

DOWN

- 60 Really smell
- 61 1999 Kidman/Cruise film?
- 64 Pencil puzzle
- 65 Pothole sites
- 66 Mother of Pollux
- 67 Sit tight
- 68 Up to now
- 69 Sign that something has turned?

DOWN

- 1 Wisecrack
- 2 Heidi's home
- 3 Well-groomed guy
- 4 "Ambient 1: Music for Airports" composer Brian
- 5 Game room
- 6 Prefix with -syncratic
- 7 Military physician
- 8 African country on the Med. Sea
- 9 Understand
- 10 "Tis but thy name that is my enemy" speaker
- 11 Interminably
- 12 Erie Canal city
- 13 Grier of the Fear-some Foursome
- 18 Think highly of
- 22 Identity question
- 24 Singer Stefani
- 26 Bordeaux wine
- 27 Drink excessively
- 28 Purchases
- 29 Romance novelist Seton
- 30 Bounces back

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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64					65					66		
67					68					69		

11/4/09

11/2/09 Solutions

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

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