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## Pike loses home

Pi Kappa Alpha to lose house after defaulting on Vanderbilt-provided loan, will move to Phi Kappa Psi house.

by HANNAH TWILLMAN  
Editor-in-Chief

After more than 40 years in their house at 2408 Kensington Place, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will move out of the facility at the end of the semester.

In 2002, the Pi Kappa Alpha House Corporation consulted with Vanderbilt and decided to renovate the facility, which was in need of significant repair, with the help of a \$1.3 million loan from the university. The loan agreement was based on the commitment that the alumni would soon raise the money to repay the amount borrowed.

Director of Greek Life Kristin Torrey said at that time, it was common practice for fraternities and sororities to receive loans from Vanderbilt, although the large amount of the Pi Kappa Alpha loan was unusual. Even though all but one of Vanderbilt's Greek organizations lease their facilities from the university, it is the individual chapter's responsibility to fund any renovations or improvements to the property.

Torrey said after two years of trying to raise the money on its own, Pi Kappa Alpha House Corporation and Vanderbilt decided it was in the group's best interest to hire an outside fundraising company to conduct a feasibility study. It was determined that the chapter was not in a position to raise enough money from its alumni base to pay off the loan.

"No one wants this to happen; no one wants the Pikes to lose their facility," Torrey said. "I do feel like the university has acknowledged that this should have been done differently — that is why we have worked with the Pikes for so many years and provided creative ways to eliminate the debt, and in two cases provided extensions on deadlines with the hope that they would be successful in their fundraising efforts."

With no payments being made, alumni were warned throughout the past 10 years about the possibility of the chapter losing its licensing agreement. Twice, major efforts were made to help the chapter raise the necessary funds. In 2006, a funding model was negotiated between the alumni, university and current students. According to the agreement, the students were to pay the interest on the loans and the alumni to pay the principal payments in a lump sum every three years, with the first payment of \$250,000 due in September 2009.

Pi Kappa Alpha President Pete Wild said when he was first elected last semester, there was a total of \$60,000 in the chapter's bank



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Pete Wild, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, poses in front of the house that his fraternity will lose due to not being able to pay back the \$1.3 million loan given to the fraternity by the university in 2002 to renovate the house.

account. Despite working with alumni and the Office of Greek Life to raise an additional \$60,000 in one semester, by December they still had not met the \$250,000 benchmark, and it was determined the university would take over the house.

Wild said he thinks both parties made mistakes when the loan was first made. "After a decade, I can understand why they wouldn't want to negotiate until they saw a little bit more, but I still don't think it was handled appropriately," Wild said. "We made a mistake by signing it, we'll admit that, but why can't (the university) admit (its) mistake to giving a loan with no person signing it guaranteeing the loan to a bunch of college frat guys."

Torrey said there simply was not enough support from the alumni to raise the money needed, despite the chapter and university's efforts. After the end of the spring semester, the Pi Kappa Alphas will leave their facility and move into the house vacated by the suspended Phi Kappa Psi, the only fraternity that owns its house. The house will be sub-leased to Pi Kappa Alpha by the university for one year, with the potential for a second year

after. Once the lease is up, however, Torrey said she is unsure where the Pikes will be housed.

"The Pikes have (an established reputation and presence on campus). They can, if they choose to be, be a successful fraternity, and perhaps even a more successful fraternity without a house," she said.

The debt still owed for the loan will not follow the chapter to its new house next year, however. Wild explained that whatever organization next occupies the facility will be responsible for paying down the loan. Options for the house's next occupants are still being discussed, Torrey said.

Wild said even though it's hard to tell what will happen even in the next two years, the chapter has several options moving forward, including hiring a third-party fundraising company to pay back the rest of the debt. And no matter what, "that house is a Pike house," he said.

"My job as president is to make sure that we remain viable on campus," Wild said. "The way I see it now, our bandage approach was certainly Phi Psi, but in terms of healing the wound, we've got to come up with the cash. And Phi Psi gives us two years to do that." ■

## VSG votes in support of MLK Jr. Day off

by MELANIE BRODER  
Contributing Reporter

Area representatives of Vanderbilt Student Government unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday to propose university recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Recognition would include the cancellation of classes, allowing students and faculty to observe the holiday however they choose, ideally through community service or participating in Nashville's MLK Day march.

Key points of the resolution include the fact that Vanderbilt's Medical and Divinity Schools take the day off, as well as 17 of the other top 20 universities listed in the U.S. News and World Report rankings.

If the resolution passes in the VSG Senate meeting next Wednesday, a copy will be sent to Chancellor Nicholas Zeppos and Provost Richard McCarty, who would make the ultimate decision whether to cancel classes. Resistance may be met when considering the rescheduling of that day sometime in the school year and financial loss due to class cancellations.

The resolution was a collaborative effort by a group of approximately eight students who are involved in different advocacy and minority groups on campus, including the Multicultural Student Council, Black Student Alliance, Students for Nonviolence and the Lambda Association. The leader of the effort is representative Sarah Goodrich, a junior, who is also the Vice President of the Multicultural Student Council. Senior Gabrielle Westbrook wrote the actual resolution.

The holiday holds important personal significance for many students. Goodrich said because she is from Nashville, she feels a real connection to the civil rights movement.

Westbrook said it was a cause she "truly believed in." She also cited Martin Luther King's quote: "A man who doesn't stand for something will fall for anything." ■

### CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
• VSG presents "Where the Wild Things Are"



imdb.com

Vanderbilt Student Government will be showing two screenings of its January movie of the month, "Where the Wild Things Are," in Sarratt Cinema at 7 and 10 p.m. Complimentary candy, popcorn and drinks will be provided. Admission is free with student ID.

• VPB presents Casino Night



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Vanderbilt Programming Board will host an evening of free food, casino games and a raffle. Prizes include a PS3 and iTunes gift card. The event will be held in the Student Life Center Ballroom 9 p.m. until midnight.

### SUNDAY, JAN. 24

• VSG primary debate  
Come get to know the candidates for the 2010 VSG presidential election in the third annual debate sponsored by The Vanderbilt Hustler. The teams will begin discussing their platforms and policies at 4 p.m. in the Sarratt Cinema.

• 1st Annual Black Affair  
Join the Black Student Alliance for the First Annual Black Affair on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Student Life Center Ballroom. There will be a special presentation honoring the BSA's history, an explanation of the new vision for the group's manifesto and recognition of individual contributions.

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### WEATHER

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## Mail Services to add 700 student boxes, ending 20 years of mailbox sharing

by ALLIE MORRIS  
Asst News Editor

Vanderbilt University Mail Services is slated to install 700 new student boxes in the Station B mailroom this May, creating enough boxes to end student mailbox sharing, a practice that has been in place for 20 years.

The renovation will take place in May so that the new boxes will be available and ready for the next freshman class. To make room for the new boxes, the mailroom will remove the 273 large department boxes and install 744 student mail boxes in their place. Departments will instead be sent to the package

box to pick up their mail. The other 100 activity boxes, which are mostly utilized by student clubs and Greek organizations, will be moved to Sarratt 207.

Roughly 300 students currently share their mailboxes.

"We assign sharing when we run out of boxes, it is either double people up or somebody doesn't have a box," said Mickey Anglea, manager of Mail Services. "We try to double off-campus students who want a box or double freshmen with seniors. The seniors will graduate, and then the freshmen have the box to themselves."

Junior Julianne McGee found out she would be sharing a

mailbox when she received an e-mail over the summer. "I don't mind it. I haven't noticeably been missing any mail, but I wouldn't really know if it were something unimportant."

There have been no reported theft or privacy problems to Mail Services from students who are sharing mailboxes.

In addition to installing the new student boxes, other upcoming mailroom changes will include the creation of a kiosk in the Station B mailroom permitting students to electronically obtain their box code and an online service enabling students to forward their mail from their own computer. ■



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Katie Kahlbaugh checks her mail at Station B Post Office in Rand Hall. Beginning next fall, students will no longer need to share mailboxes, a policy that has been in place for 20 years.

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## CORRECTION

In the Monday, Jan. 18 issue of The Hustler, the names of VSG candidates Aysha Malik and Lee Pedinoff were misspelled. The Hustler regrets this error.

## CRIME LOG

compiled by AMANDA NIEMAN

### Monday, Jan. 18, 11:59 p.m.

A person was observed stumbling out of Branscomb Quad. She began running from officers. She was visibly intoxicated and admitted to drinking.

### Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1:45 a.m.

A person was passed out intoxicated in a fraternity house and was not getting up.

### Wednesday, Jan. 20, 12:20 a.m.

A person was stumbling and banging on the window at Wendy's, which was closed. He stated that he had three shots.

### Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1:30 a.m.

A person was unable to walk under his own power; he had slurred speech and an extreme odor of alcohol on his breath. He did not have his student ID, and he began yelling and screaming at an imaginary person.

# Around the Loop

compiled by AMANDA NIEMAN

## ARE YOU GOING TO SEE PAULY D FROM 'JERSEY SHORE'?



"I'm from the South. I was told to watch, but I don't have enough time."  
— Christena Holcombes, 2012



"No, but I watch the show. It's pure entertainment."  
—Chris Hanagan, 2011



"Yes. I have a VIP ticket. I watch the show because it's absolutely hilarious. It will be an experience I'll be able to say I did."  
—Lisa Ogust, 2012



"No. I have no interest at all. I don't watch the show. No desire."  
—Natalie Christian, 2012

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## Who is: LEONARD FOLGARAIT

**TEACHES:** History of art, modern art, architecture, Latin American art, surrealism and political art

### HOW DID YOU DEVELOP AN INTEREST IN YOUR AREA OF STUDY?

I started school as a physics major. I had a classmate who was taking a History of Art class. I asked him, "Why are you looking at images? It is so abstract and conceptual." So he dared me to go sit in one of his courses. From the first day, I was completely won over by the idea that images are very powerful and interesting.

### WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST JOB?

As a sales clerk in a toy store. I helped kids and families pick out toys. It was a nice insight into how little kids think and what they are interested in.

### WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR PET PEEVES?

The idea of having too many pet peeves.

### WHAT IS ONE THING YOU CARRY AROUND WITH YOU WHEREVER YOU GO?

My wedding ring for my personal security. And a flash drive for my professional security.

### IF YOU COULD HAVE DINNER WITH ANYONE, DEAD OR ALIVE, WHO WOULD IT BE?

Galileo, Beethoven and Rosa Parks. They were all politically progressive, brave and determined against all odds. And what I admire most is their sense of humility, knowing their own strengths and limitations.

compiled by HELEN LI

## SNAPSHOT

# Give 'pee' a chance



CHRISTOPHER HONIBALL / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Vanderbilt Off-Broadway's production of "Urinetown" premiered Thursday night. Set in a town in which everyone must pay to pee, "Urinetown" is a comedic musical that provides a commentary on the capitalist society we live in. The show will continue tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Ingram Hall.

Congratulations to the newest members of

*Pi Beta Phi*

Casey Bakker

Maggie Braine

Alyssa Cohen

Jennifer Collins

Parks Daniel

Aimee Dayhoff

Megan Devine

Gaby DiCarlo

Charlotte Duncan

Sarah Dunk

Maddy Feldman

Abby Fivel

Joy Fofana

Gigi Fontela

Kelsey Gallo

Lisa Ganz

Jessica Ginn

Alyssa Geenstein

Kate Hockmeyer

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Andrea Lagotte

Abby Laster

Cecile Lauzon

Ale Leon

Carly Linthicum

Katie Marren

Grace Matelich

Katy McGee

Jackie Mora

Sarah Perlman

Kristen Quinn

Tara Ramaswamy

Megan Riley

Emily Schloss

Stefanie Siegeman

Liz Smith

Shelby Smith

Stefanie Tollefsen

Nicole Tricarico

Christi Wienhuff

Sarah Williamson

Jackie Wong

Victoria Wright

# Picked the PHInest!

# Meet the candidates

by **SARA GAST**  
Senior Reporter

The three teams running for Vanderbilt Student Government president and vice

president officially began their campaigns last night. The pairs will face off in a Hustler-hosted debate on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Sarratt Cinema, with the primary election beginning Jan. 27 at 8 a.m. To

help you get to know where they stand on various campus issues, we've provided an overview of some of the main points of their platforms, with the full version online at InsideVandy.com



**AYSHA MALIK AND THEO SAMETS**

**Current positions**  
Speaker of the Senate (Malik)  
Executive Adviser to the President (Samets)

**Slogan:** More for VU

**STUDENT LIFE**

- Further student for-profit enterprises
- Create a schedule for VandyVans that will be accessible online and at stops
- Enhance security on campus with more lighting, installing security cameras in campus parking garages
- Separate the student organization fair into multiple events
- Open Rec Center for longer hours
- Run weekly shuttles to downtown Nashville on Thursday nights

**DINING**

- Reduce meal plan requirements
- Diversify off-campus options with Taste of Nashville and DoreBusters discounts
- Establish smoothie bar at the Rec Center

**HOUSING**

- Offer HDTV in every dorm room

**GREEK LIFE**

- Encourage Greek organizations to apply for AcFee funding

**GREEN INITIATIVES**

- Light campus with compact fluorescent light bulbs
- Install glass recycling bins on campus

**ACADEMICS**

- Extend access to classes, grades on OAK
- Open Central Library for longer hours during exams
- Publish lists of the bookstore's buyback prices at the end of each semester

**VSG PROGRAMS**

- Work to create need- and merit-based grant program for unpaid summer internships
- Organize outreach programs for alumni to provide summer internships for students



**ANDREW MORSE AND SUSAN GLEISER**

**Current roles**  
Engineering Senator (Morse)  
Programming Director (Gleiser)

**Slogan:** Your Vote. Your Voice. Your VSG.

**STUDENT LIFE**

- Create student homepage to aggregate news, events and links
- Reform student conduct punishments

**DINING**

- Reform Taste of Nashville with voting system to remove restaurants
- Extend Munchie Mart hours in Sarratt
- Work to add coffee bar with late-night hours to Sarratt

**PARKING**

- Add more F spots to Mayfield garage
- Restore the number of F spots to prior levels

**GREEK LIFE**

- Create Greek liaison position in VSG

**GREEN INITIATIVES**

- Introduce one-stop, commingled recycling to make it easier for students

**ACADEMICS**

- Push for less work on dead week
- Work to get grades on OAK
- Reforming the calculus math track from MATH 150 to 177

**VSG PROGRAMS**

- Host town hall meetings between the administration and the student body
- Appoint representatives to VSG from campus organizations
- A better AcFee — In order to make the AcFee allocation process easier on organizations, AcFee needs to become more than a once-a-year interview.
- Reducing wasteful VSG spending — more than \$20,000 is allocated, and not always to its best use.



**LORI MURPHY AND LEE PEDINOFF**

**CURRENT ROLES**  
Executive Vice President (Murphy)  
Treasurer (Pedinoff)

**Slogan:** Your Voice. Our Passion.

**STUDENT LIFE**

- Rewards program with points for VU merchandise for attending athletic events
- Online Bookstore ordering using your student account
- Extend Rec Center hours, add Web cam for students to check how busy it is
- VandyVan GPS system for mobile, Web
- Smartphone applications for widely used online university resources
- Student employment database with listings of all campus and work-study jobs

**DINING**

- Chipotle on Taste of Nashville program
- Dorebusters on the Commodore Card
- Expanding Munchie Mart hours in Sarratt and Highland, particularly during finals
- Coffee machine in Sarratt for 24/7 coffee
- Late-night pancake breakfasts in Rand

**HOUSING**

- Work to offer HDTV on campus

**GREEN INITIATIVES**

- "Green" fund to provide funding for long-term sustainability efforts

**ACADEMICS**

- Expanding abroad course offerings, including Arabic-speaking countries
- AXLE re-evaluation for pre-med and other pre-professional tracked students
- Reform and publish online course evaluations
- Require OAK usage from faculty members
- Textbook rental and e-book options

**VSG PROGRAMS**















- "Together for Action" — A new VSG program partnering students with VSG to execute project ideas
- Official recognition of MLK Jr. Day

# ITS releases top visited sites for 2009

by **JUSTIN TARDIFF**  
News Editor

Vanderbilt Information Technology Services recently released a list of the top 25 most-visited Web sites using the university's network. In addition to a variety of advertising sites and the university's own page, top hits included search engines, Google services and a misspelling of the word Vanderbilt.

**AMONG THE SITES:**

-  **1. FACEBOOK**  
439,510,400 hits
-  **2. GOOGLE**  
327,526,689 hits
-  **4. YAHOO**  
69,665,489 hits
-  **6. MSN**  
55,910,311 hits
-  **7. MICROSOFT**  
51,663,087 hits
-  **8. YOUTUBE**  
51,407,941 hits
-  **9. APPLE**  
44,547,233 hits
-  **10. GO.COM**  
38,077,420 hits
-  **16. WEATHER.COM**  
18,299,872 HITS
-  **17. NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH**  
17,690,563 hits
-  **20. WIKIPEDIA**  
9,937,323 hits
-  **21. GMAIL**  
8,000,876 hits
-  **22. VANDERBLIT.EDU**  
5,788,180 hits
-  **25. THE NEW YORK TIMES**  
3,019,647 hits

"The numbers are increasing, but vary site to site to site," said Matt Hall, associate vice chancellor for ITS. Hall noted that the intensity of use is up as well, particularly through websites such as Skype. "People on campus are using 600 GB of Skype traffic each year," he said. ■

# Q&A with activist Geoffrey Canada

Geoffrey Canada, president and CEO of the Harlem Children's Zone, described his thoughts on the American education system and what changes need to be made as part of the Chancellor's Lecture series yesterday. Through the program, Canada has turned a 100-block area of Harlem into a laboratory for new education methods to enable children to succeed.



CANADA



To read an extended version of Geoffrey Canada's interview, go to [www.OutsideVandy.com](http://www.OutsideVandy.com)

News reporter Peter Letarte spoke with Canada early yesterday to find out more about him and his work to improve the lives of others.

**Q: What encouraged you to get involved with this cause specifically?**  
A: I grew up in an inner city, in New York, the South Bronx. I watched countless lives ruined simply because it wasn't good education, it wasn't the kind of adult support that allowed children to have the real opportunity to be successful, and it changed me as a young person — it made me determined that as an adult I was going to go get a good education and come back and help children like this.

**Q: What was different for you, why were you able to overcome the difficult situation you**

**started in and become successful?**

A: It's interesting, some of it was just luck. My grandparents moved out of the South Bronx when I was 15, and I went to high school on Long Island, which stopped me from going to one of the worst high schools in New York City. That was just luck. I was raised by a single mom, my mother and grandparents were really strong people of faith and really tried to, with some success, keep us on the right track. I read voraciously as a kid; I just loved novels and books, and I did a lot of reading, and I got a couple of great teachers when I was young and happened to run into some people who were trying to give poor kids an education, and that's really what I think kind of motivated me.

**Q: How did you go about starting Harlem Children's Zone, and what challenges did you face?**

A: I didn't actually start the organization — I've been at the same job for 26 years. It was started by another man named Richard Murphy. I took over the organization and changed the name to the Harlem Children's Zone in 1990. We didn't start this project until 1997. Even though we were doing good work with young people, most of the children who lived in Harlem were still dropping out of high school, or ending up getting in trouble, or joining gangs, and we realized we had to figure out a new way of working with young people. It was a big idea, a lot of people didn't believe it could be done, and so it was very difficult at first to raise money and get support in the early years. ■

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# Thank Scott Brown



**FRANNIE BOYLE**  
Columnist

Nothing seemed to be going my way on Tuesday. I couldn't hit up Music Row because I had too much work to do. CareerLink signed out right as I was submitting an internship application at the last minute. I had a security guard escort me out of Central because I tried to stay past midnight, and I was locked out of my room when I got back to Morgan because Black Monday pretty much ate my room key.

But thank Scott Brown, I was still smiling. It may seem like Republicans are a little too excited about his victory, but who can blame us? We have been rundown and weary since the day President Obama took office, and the only consolation we've had is: "After Carter came Reagan." Or at least that's what I've kept repeating over and over in my head to keep myself from panicking.

So naturally, when Drudge came out with the Massachusetts election results, conservatives had reason to celebrate. But they're not the only ones.

Consider the odds. A Republican won Ted Kennedy's seat in Massachusetts where Republicans haven't won a Senate election since 1972 mainly because Democrats outnumber Republicans three to one. Even a visit from President Obama, who won the state by 26 points a year ago, had no political sway.

It wasn't just the Republicans that sent Scott Brown to give the Senate its 41st vote against

Obama's health care legislation. Of course they played a part; the numbers show that it was actually independent citizens of all types that had come out to make Congress listen to what the people of America are saying. And they have finally received the message!

In a way, the Scott Brown victory has saved Congress from itself. I don't know if they thought the health care bill was unpopular because the majority of the American people are incompetent or if they just kept going with the legislation because they had gotten too far to put a stop to it. Well, now Congress has a chance to act humbled by the experience and clean up this health care mess. Our president, who abdicated his role of shaping legislation and instead let a dysfunctional Congress take the lead, is finally recognizing that his political future is now at stake, and he has already taken steps to promote a more "scaled-back" version of the health care bill.

I don't know if a Democratic comeback is possible given all that has happened. Democrats lost the governorships of Virginia and New Jersey. A number of House and Senate Democrats have decided not to run this year. And now, with the miraculous victory of Scott Brown, things are definitely not looking up for them.

Election season is quickly approaching, people, and there's something brewing on the stove. You got it: It's teatime.

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## EDITORIAL CARTOON

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# Haiti will need more than a text



**ALLENA BERRY**  
Columnist

We all have learned from a young age that hate is a very strong word. That is why I use this word to the full effect of its definition: I hate chain mail. Everything about its existence irritates me to no end. I would rather risk sickness, broken bones and even a life of loneliness than forward one of those dreaded pieces of email spam. And thanks to our wonderful cellular devices, I can now get chain mail when I am in class, at the gym or sleeping through incessant text messaging.

This week, however, I came across a new form of chain mail that got me thinking about its usefulness. I, along with many others in the world, received mass text messages about donating money to the relief effort in Haiti. Now, here's the interesting part: I could donate through text. The concept blew my mind. By texting "HAITI" to "90999," I would be donating \$10 to American Red Cross. No checks to write, papers to sign, Web sites to click on; I simply had to push "send" to donate to a noble cause. Some have come to question the legitimacy of such text messaging programs: The whole process seems to be ripe with opportunities for fraudulent behavior. More traditional donation processing, like penny drives, Internet advertisements and e-mails directing you to a Web site, are still being used in aiding relief efforts. But it is this phenomenon of texting that is grabbing the most attention. It was

enough for me to re-evaluate my "no chain mail" policy. The simplicity of the action made me question: In a society obsessed with convenience — even to the point of impersonal aid — what will we do when the need requires more hands-on assistance?

This text-messaging craze has helped groups such as the American Red Cross reach history-making donation levels. Unquestionably, such aid is welcomed and should be applauded. In a World War II-esque resurgence, it seems like everyone can do something to help the need outside of our immediate communities. It is interesting, however, that it requires the ease of doing little to nothing for most people to do something. There will come a time when lending a helping hand requires more than the push of a button.

It's easy to slip into the coziness of thinking that disaster is this faraway thing that only requires a text message, check or a week of assistance to eliminate — it's easy, but it's not reality. As we send our various donations to various organizations, let's not pat ourselves on the backs while turning those same backs on people who are going to need more than our \$10 texts. But, for the moment, it is exactly what's needed — instant gratification has never been so gratifying.

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Compiled by Thomas Shattuck

"Greek Life in Peril"... yeah, OK. I'll believe that whenever I stop seeing herds of frat-stars-in-training roaming around.

Not all that is great at Vanderbilt comes from Greek life. Get over yourself, Mike Warren.

Who the hell is Hannah, and what am I supposed to ask her?

Person next to me in lecture: STOP USING BOTH ARMRESTS!!!! We each have ONE! And do NOT get pissed at me when I bump you as I take notes.

What the hell, Quizno's? First you make me feel fat, and then you take away my cup lids.

A rant that's both homophobic AND sexist?! C'mon Vandy, we're better than that.

Why is every frat having a "Jersey Shore"-themed party this weekend? That show shouldn't be allowed to poison my TV, let alone my campus.

# Greek life in peril

To the Editor:

Thank you to Mike Warren for his honest and accurate portrayal of the future of Vanderbilt's Greek system. Most students at this school are blissfully ignorant about how rapidly our collective character is changing, due in large part to these unfortunate changes taking place on fraternity row.

As a member and former vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha, I can attest firsthand to the way this administration has slowly squeezed the life out of our organization. In my three years at Pike, we have been placed on probation multiple times for infractions that were minor, circumstantial and based mostly on anonymous "tips" (probably from other pranking Greeks). When not on probation, Pike has struggled to adapt to the plethora of new rules, regulations and policies that now micromanage every element of our fraternity. Changes to rush, new member education and the ever-growing list of "standards" have forced Pike to radically alter the traditions that have defined us for decades.

For us, the final straw is that Pi Kappa Alpha will be evicted from its house at 2408 Kensington Place next year, due to a million-dollar renovation debt that the administration insists we incurred more than 10 years ago. Despite the fact that they still own the property, have no documentation and cannot explain why anyone would loan so much money to a group of college students, Vanderbilt will be removing us, ending almost 50 years of history in the hopes that someone else (probably not a fraternity) will take our place.

I describe Pike's current predicament not to vent, but to remind students at this school of the changes taking place beneath their own feet. Friends from other fraternities describe a remarkably similar atmosphere of chaos and disheartenment within their own chapters.

As the bureaucracy grows more invasive, the regulations more imposing and the rush/pledge process more uniform, we will lose the character and individuality of our Greek system for good. Once we're all using the same exact standards to accept members, educating and initiating them in the exact same way and socializing only with the strict permission of the school, what's the point of defining ourselves as separate houses at all? Those who are just beginning their Greek experience have nothing to compare these changes to, and those who are finishing have already checked out. This quick turnover will allow the university to continue to diminish Greek life as it wishes, unless students begin to recognize the value of what they are losing.

Sincerely,

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# Vanderbilt's PR failure: Publicly killing Greek life



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Columnist

One of my friends is a minority in a top sorority, one of two or three in her house. She had hoped the incoming pledge class would include another minority, but it didn't happen. So, we got to talking about the lack of a visible minority presence in Greek life, and kept hitting on one question:

Instead of killing Greek life and performing this complex act to prove how much the campus treasures diversity, why isn't Vanderbilt trying to bridge that diversity and Greek life?

When prospective students tour Vanderbilt, guides whisk them through a series of paths, hallways, cuts and the maze from "The Goblet of Fire" to avoid any glimpse of Greek Row. The tour avoids mentioning Greek

life. The administration drags existing students through exercises in futility like the Delta Force, designed to regulate Greek life into footnote status. Meanwhile, Vanderbilt programming like MOSAIC encloses visiting minority students in an unconventional Vandybubble. Friends who attended MOSAIC in high school admitted their weekend here produced misconceptions about the role of minority groups on campus.

Thus Vanderbilt sells an image of itself, constructed in a vacuum at odds with reality. That image creates false hopes and an unnecessary mystique around Greek life, as though it's some dirty word to be avoided and something that must be mitigated by Vanderbilt's academic upgrade.

Vanderbilt is doing this wrong. If they keep doing it wrong, we will become the administration's dream: a generic Duke stepsister.

Greek life renders Vandy unique among its peers, delivering a defiant, definitive, silent

"screw you, we're awesome" to other schools. Pride's involved. That Northwestern column was all about this. And yes, Vandy will always retain the Good Times contingency of high achievers — maybe Southern Cal and W&L will steal a few, but Vandy still looks sexy on that count.

But the recent fundamental changes to the financial aid system affect the university's student profile by definition, and I'm not talking about race. We all know a multitude of students who never saw Vandy as an option 25 years ago now recognize new incentive to attend, enabled by an unbelievable grant system. If cost prohibits these new students from joining Greek life (more than a few friends never did initiation or deactivated because of cost), then change the game.

Either offer more scholarships each year than the paltry few available, or

pressure the chapters to reduce fees. Work to get NPHC better real estate, incorporate Greeks into prospective student events, kill some of these stupid study session rules, encourage all students to rush, encourage Greek life to represent the campus: Do something, Vanderbilt. Greek life is about tradition, natural community, raging and that screw you. Vandy should — needs — to promote the hell out of that, whether it's Panhellenic, IFC or NPHC.

Vandy is already, academically, Brown or Wash U or Duke. We made it. And so the game becomes not what makes us the same, but what makes us different. We can change the game on Greek life, change the game on U.S. News and prove Greek life is and can be the chief asset for the school. Or we can be Duke's stepsister, but I guarantee you, we'll lose.

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Instead of killing Greek life and performing this complex act to prove how much the campus treasures diversity, why isn't Vanderbilt trying to bridge that diversity and Greek life? ”

# Haiti and the GOP in 2010

PATRICK MCBRIDE  
Columnist

In the same week in which Scott Brown's stunning win in Massachusetts has given me hope about the state of conservatism in this country,

some comments made by Pat Robertson and Rush Limbaugh have been painful reminders that we have a long way to go. Their remarks on the situation in Haiti demonstrate not only astonishing insensitivity, but also a serious image problem that conservatives must remedy in 2010.

Robertson, the "700 Club" televangelist, attributed the tragedy to a pact Haitians made with the devil in the 18th century to achieve independence from France. The man said this with an entirely straight face, and for that alone he should stay on television, though perhaps "Saturday Night Live" would be a more appropriate placement.

Despite the patent idiocy of Robertson's remarks, I find Limbaugh's more troubling. Robertson's irrelevance renders his vitriol impotent at best, not unlike the brand of tasteless but harmless nonsense you might hear on a VandyVan at 2 a.m. Rush, on the other hand, is not so easily dismissed. For better or worse, many view him as a leader of the right wing, and his opinions are often misconstrued as representative of conservatives as a whole.

In the face of unfathomable devastation, Limbaugh told his radio listeners, "You already give to Haitian relief — it's called the income tax." He also accused President Obama of politicizing the disaster. Responding in this way to a situation with such an urgent moral imperative is not only embarrassing; it is dangerous.

Conservatives, and Republicans especially, are in desperate need of a public relations blitz, and such a cynical reaction to a tragedy

that has galvanized the nation in support of a decisive response is foolish. It perpetuates the stereotype of conservatives as self-righteous, tight-fisted curmudgeons.

Former President George W. Bush dismissed Limbaugh's criticism, and rightly so. Obama has demonstrated sound leadership during this humanitarian crisis, and Limbaugh's comments appear peevisish as a result.

Liberals wrote the book on opposition for opposition's sake during the Bush years, and the last thing conservatives need is to be represented by this type of stubborn contrarian. Though Democrats have since captured the White House and Congress on what amounts to an anti-Bush platform (code name: Hope and Change), their strategy is falling apart at the seams. No less an Obama groupie than liberal media queen Arianna Huffington recently declared, "Hope has been a bust."

Scott Brown's victory was no doubt a reflection of Democrats' declining popularity; he is the first Republican senator from Massachusetts since 1972. But as long as the GOP continues to be represented by people like Limbaugh and Glenn Beck, men whose very livelihoods are built on unconditional criticism of liberals, it will not be able to achieve the image reboot that it needs to regain power — and, frankly, to survive.

Republicans are poised to win big in 2010, but if their only selling point is "We're not Democrats," it will mean nothing. They need to start proposing real solutions to our nation's very real problems, which, like it or not, include healthcare and the environment. The first step, though, is to stand with Obama and save Haiti.

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# Sports

## Red-hot Commodores take perfect SEC record into home battle against Auburn



### Vanderbilt vs. Auburn

**SATURDAY, JAN. 23**  
**MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM**  
**NASHVILLE, TENN.**  
**TIPOFF IS AT 12:30 P.M. CST**  
**TV: SEC NETWORK AND ESPN360.COM**  
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In the teams' only meeting last year, the Commodores won at Beard Eaves Memorial Coliseum, 82-75, extending their winning streak over the Tigers to three games. Auburn's last victory over the Commodores came in Auburn on January 6, 2007.

by **PHIL QUELLER**  
*Sports Reporter*

The Vanderbilt Commodores, who are 14-3 overall and 3-0 in the Southeastern Conference, face their next challenge when Auburn (10-9, 1-3) visits Memorial Gym on Saturday.

Coach Kevin Stallings' squad has been on fire lately, averaging more than 84 points per contest over its last seven games. Fresh off an 89-79 victory at South Carolina in which the Commodores shot 61 percent from the floor, Vanderbilt will look to stay hot against Auburn.

The Tigers are coming off an 84-80 road victory against Louisiana State University for their first win in conference play. Their 1-3 record places them second to last in the SEC West.

However, the Commodores should be wary of their upcoming opponent. Two of Auburn's three conference losses have come at the hands of Tennessee and Kentucky, who are ranked in the top ten nationally. Coach Jeff Lebo had Auburn in the same spot last season.

After stumbling to a 1-3 start in the SEC, the Tigers improved their play and finished with a 10-6 conference record.

Auburn already showed signs of resurgence



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Saturday's game against the Auburn Tigers will give Commodore students their first opportunity of the semester to stir up some Memorial Magic, as Vanderbilt seeks to extend its undefeated 3-0 streak in Southeastern Conference play.

in its victory over LSU, draining 10 of 22 three-pointers as they fought from behind nearly the entire game. Against Vanderbilt, Auburn will look to senior guard DeWayne Reed, who leads his team with 16.2 points per game, to lead the attack.

For the Tigers to have a shot at handing Vanderbilt its first home loss, strong paint play from seniors Brendon Knox and Lucas Hargrove is a necessity. Hargrove is Auburn's best rebounder, at 7.2 per game, but at 6 feet 6 inches, he faces a challenge in matching up with Vanderbilt's A.J. Ogilvy, who stands at 6 feet 11 inches. Knox is a force inside who has played well, coming off the bench for most of the season.

Ogilvy has been Vanderbilt's main threat lately, providing his team with an inside threat to compliment its dearth of talented perimeter players. After injuries limited his potential at the beginning of the season, the junior has improved his form drastically.

Feeding Ogilvy the ball will be senior guard Jermaine Beal, who leads the team in assists and can also score himself, averaging 13.0 points per contest.

Vanderbilt's main weapon against Auburn will be its depth.

The Commodores have four players averaging double-digit points. In addition to Ogilvy and Beal, Jeffery Taylor uses his athleticism and shooting touch to lead the team in scoring. Also,

coming off the bench this season, freshman sensation John Jenkins is a deadly shooter.

Sophomores Brad Tinsley and Andre Walker can unlock opposing defenses with their passing ability. Fellow sophomores Festus Ezeli and Steve Tchiengang both play solid interior defense off the bench.

Auburn's offense mainly runs through DeWayne Reed, but he also has a strong supporting cast. Reed combines with sophomore Frankie Sullivan to form a backcourt that averages more than 30 points per game. Sullivan is especially dangerous from behind the arc, shooting 42 percent from distance.

The Commodores will face Auburn Saturday in Memorial Gym at 12:30 p.m. ■

## Track sprints toward success this weekend



ZAC HARDY / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Kristabel Doebel-Hickok will lead a pack of young runners with the track and field season heating up for Vanderbilt this weekend, as the team travels to Fayetteville, Ark.

by **GEOFF HUTCHINSON**  
*Sports Reporter*

On Friday and Saturday, the Vanderbilt women's track and field team looks to get off to a sprinting start to their season at the Razorback Invitational down in Fayetteville, Ark.

The Commodores will square off against many other Southeastern Conference foes, including the hosting Arkansas Razorbacks.

This is the second meet for the team during this season, after last weekend's Kentucky Invitational up in Lexington, Ky., and it will

prove to be a measuring stick for their progress.

If last weekend is any indication, the team is starting to take it to the next level, with many Commodores achieving personal bests in their events.

Sophomore distance runner Jordan White finished 10th in the mile race, with a time of 4:58.99, which bested all times posted by Commodore runners in the 2009 indoor season. Seeing as this was the first time White has run the event, her performance is a positive sign for the future of the young team as they collectively gain more experience.

Other impressive results include junior Katherine Hendricks' sixth-place finish in the pole vault, with sophomore Meagan Martin finishing eighth in the event as well. Hendricks' jump placed her second in the Commodore record books, behind former Commodore Paige Roberts.

These finishes are consistent with the Commodores' recent successful performances in Fayetteville. In the 2008 Tyson Invitational, runner Rita Jorgensen finished third in the mile and 10th in the 800-meter run, and senior Kristabel Doebel-Hickok finished 10th in the 3,000-meter race. Along with these outputs, other Commodores produced record performances in their individual events.

Looking ahead to this weekend, none of the Commodores' distance team will be participating at the upcoming Invitational because this event is strictly a sprint and field competition. Thus the pressure will lie on the shoulders of the women's sprinting team. Vanderbilt will be looking for big days from potential standouts such as junior Taylor Jackson and sophomores Anna Carr, Teegan Hill and Josalyn White. ■

## Men's tennis looks to extend streak in Raleigh

by **ERIC SINGLE**  
*Asst. Sports Editor*

After an impressive opening weekend, the Vanderbilt men's tennis team travels to Raleigh this weekend for a pair of dual matches against nationally ranked opponents.

Last Saturday the 55th-ranked Commodores did not lose a match all day, accumulating a spotless 18-0 record on their way to sweeps of Belmont and University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Freshman Ryan Lipman, the No. 29 singles player in the nation, maintained the stellar level of performance he used to vault up the national rankings in the fall, defeating Joao Paoliello of Belmont, 6-4, 6-2, to extend his singles record to 11-3.

Awaiting the Commodores in Raleigh this weekend are the event hosts, the 52nd-ranked North Carolina State Wolfpack, and the 33rd-ranked Michigan Wolverines. This is the third and final year of the event, which took place in Nashville in 2009 and Ann Arbor in 2008.

In their first meeting in 2008, the Commodores defeated NC State, 5-2, but lost to Michigan, 5-2. In 2009, Vanderbilt again defeated the Wolfpack but lost to Michigan, with both matches ending 4-3.

On Friday, at 3 p.m. CST, the Commodores will face NC State, a team coming off a doubleheader sweep of their own last weekend. The Wolfpack defeated Gardner-Webb and North Carolina Central last Sunday, both by a score of 7-0. Junior Rob Lowe and senior Frideric Prandecki turned in solid performances in both doubles and singles for what is an otherwise very young team that includes only three upperclassmen.

The Wolverines will trot out two nationally ranked singles players in junior Jason Jung (50th) and freshman Evan King (73rd) when they meet Vanderbilt on Saturday at noon



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Junior Bryant Salcedo and his fellow Commodores have yet to lose a set in duals play this season. Today, Vanderbilt puts this record on the line against NC State and Michigan.

CST. Jung improved his singles record to 10-5 this year with two wins at the Key Biscayne Individuals two weeks ago. Jung also added a doubles victory at the non-team scoring event. King is 7-4 in singles matches this year, with a 2-2 record against ranked opponents.

Lipman, 53rd-ranked sophomore Charlie Jones, and 71st-ranked senior Vijay Paul currently represent the Vanderbilt presence in the national singles rankings. Jones shares the team lead in wins with Lipman and junior Alex Zotov and also represents half of the No. 24 doubles team in the nation, along with junior Adam Baker. ■

# This weekend in Vandy sports



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## Friday, Jan. 22

### Men's tennis at North Carolina State 3 p.m. CST, Raleigh, N.C.

After a season-opening sweep where they beat Belmont and UT-Chattanooga, the men look to remain undefeated against the NC State Wolfpack.

### Women's track at Razorback Invitational Events Friday & Saturday, Fayetteville, Ark.

After opening the indoor track season at the Kentucky Invitational with new personal bests for a number of runners, the team heads to Arkansas to participate in the Razorback Invitational.

## Saturday, Jan. 23

### Men's basketball vs. Auburn 12:30 p.m. CST, Memorial Gym

The Commodores look to pick up another conference victory and improve to 4-0 in the SEC before heading on the road to face No. 9 Tennessee and No. 2 Kentucky next week.

### Men's Tennis vs. Michigan Noon CST, Raleigh, N.C.

The men's tennis team completes their weekend in Raleigh with a neutral site match against Michigan.

### Women's swimming and diving at South Carolina 1 p.m. CST, Columbia, S.C.

The swim team looks to open a new year with a strong performance in Columbia this weekend, participating in their first tri-meet since Thanksgiving as they face South Carolina and UNC-Wilmington.

### Women's tennis at Colorado 11 a.m. CST, Boulder, Colo.

Women's tennis opens up their season after going 8-5 in doubles and 7-7 in singles at the Northwestern Invitational last weekend.

## Sunday, Jan. 24

### Women's basketball vs. Mississippi State 2 p.m. CST, Memorial Gym

The Commodore women look to avenge a 90-76 loss at Mississippi State in early January this Sunday at Memorial Gymnasium.

### Women's tennis at Denver 11 a.m. CST, Denver, Colo.

Women's tennis finishes up its weekend in Colorado with a match against the University of Denver.

—Compiled by Daniel Marks

# SEC BASKETBALL POWER RANKINGS

by GEOFF HUTCHINSON

\*Records through Thursday afternoon



## 1. No. 2 Kentucky (18-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference)

Kentucky is the last unbeaten team in the nation. The young Kentucky team has dominated the teams they are supposed to and beat up on some of the nation's more highly touted squads during their winning streak. After being pushed to the end by Auburn last weekend, the Wildcats need to put together a more complete effort against Arkansas this weekend.



## 2. No. 8 Tennessee (15-2, 3-0)

Since the team booted senior star Tyler Smith, the Vols have been on a roll, defeating both No. 1 Kansas and No. 24 Ole Miss at home. Senior center Wayne Chism has provided the undermanned Tennessee squad with great senior leadership and quality play. Luckily for coach Bruce Pearl, guards Melvin Goings and Cameron Tatum have been reinstated back to the team.



## 3. No. 22 Ole Miss (14-4, 2-2)

Both of the Rebels' conference losses thus far have come against ranked foes, with losses to both Tennessee and Mississippi State. Guards Terrico White and Chris Warren lead the attack for Ole Miss, as they try to climb back in the Southeastern Conference West this weekend with a game against LSU.



## 4. Vanderbilt (14-3, 3-0)

Next week looms as a big test for the Commodores, who are winners of eight straight. Vandy has two road matchups with both No. 8 Tennessee and No. 2 Kentucky. However, before those games, the Commodores face a hungry Auburn team on Saturday and must not look past that matchup.



## 5. No. 23 Mississippi State (15-3, 3-0)

Senior big man Jarvis Varnado is probably the most unnoticed player in the nation. Mississippi State, the winner of the SEC last season, has quietly made its way up the standings and now finds itself ranked in the poll for the first time this season.



## 6. Florida (12-5, 1-2)

If the Gators do not want to miss the tournament for the third straight year, they will have to find someone to help guards Kenny Boynton and Erving Walker with the scoring load. The loss of guard Nick Calathes to Europe has hindered Florida's growth more than originally expected.



## 7. South Carolina (11-7, 2-2)

After starting conference play with a couple of solid victories, the Gamecocks have suffered consecutive losses to two of the upper-tier teams in the SEC. Saturday, senior star Devan Downey and Carolina will take on Florida for a chance to gain back some of the momentum that the Gamecocks had to start conference play.



## 8. Alabama (11-7, 1-3)

A little over a week ago, Alabama, at 11-4, looked like a potential NCAA tournament team. Three straight losses later, and the Crimson Tide's postseason hopes are starting to take a turn for the worst. They look to right the ship against No. 23 Mississippi State on Saturday



## 9. Auburn (10-9, 1-3)

Last week, the Tigers gave Kentucky a great scare in their 72-67 loss down in Auburn. On Saturday, Auburn will travel to Memorial Gym to face the red-hot Commodores, with hopes of getting a signature win on the season.



## 10. Arkansas (8-9, 1-1)

Getting guard Courtney Fortson back from suspension has been a spark for the Razorbacks, who have performed much better in the three games they have played since his reinstatement. This weekend presents Arkansas with their biggest test in SEC play thus far, with a trip to Rupp Arena to face the unbeaten Kentucky Wildcats.



## 11. Georgia (8-8, 0-3)

The Bulldogs have had a brutal opener to conference play, as they have had to face three straight ranked teams. Things do not get any easier for Georgia, as eighth-ranked Tennessee comes to town Saturday afternoon.

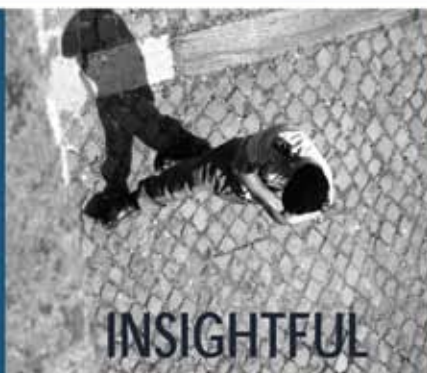


## 12. LSU (9-9, 0-4)

In only a year, LSU has gone from first to worst in the SEC. Senior Tasmin Mitchell's 38 points could not help the Tigers get past Auburn Wednesday night. A home game against rival Ole Miss this weekend will be a great opportunity for LSU to get their first conference win of the season.

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## CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- 1 Golf relative?
- 6 Camp sight
- 11 A favorite is a good one
- 14 Liquid fat
- 15 "The Audacity of Hope" author
- 16 Language of Southeast Asia
- 17 Scrabble cheat?
- 19 Cause of star wars?
- 20 Isn't on the level
- 21 Put one's cards on the table
- 23 Doctor's order
- 26 Babbles
- 27 White Rabbit's cry
- 28 "Like, wow!"
- 30 Antiquated alpine apparatus
- 31 Curl beneficiary, informally
- 32 Solution for a bad hair day
- 35 Rooster's mate
- 36 Moisturizer target
- 38 Printemps follower
- 39 Traffic reg.
- 40 Miss Muffet, before the spider showed up
- 41 E-mail heading word
- 42 Stay a while
- 44 Viselike device
- 46 Future doctor's project
- 48 Caribbean music genre
- 49 Oater prop
- 50 Low areas
- 52 Stop
- 53 Singer who loves flashy jewelry?
- 58 Bartender's concern
- 59 Leave alone
- 60 Piercing look
- 61 "Rosenkavalier": Strauss opera component
- 62 "The Federalist" component
- 63 Ninnies

### DOWN

- 1 Position
- 2 Wright wing, maybe
- 3 Break fluid?
- 4 Old West badge
- 5 Low sock
- 6 Take for one's own use
- 7 French friar
- 8 Catches
- 9 East Ender's flat
- 10 Pendant pair
- 11 Perform a sheepish hip-hop number?
- 12 Boston College athlete
- 13 Whistle sounds
- 18 American Beauty, e.g.
- 22 Agua, across the Pyrenees
- 23 Collectible print, briefly
- 24 Fossilized resin
- 25 Boring boss?
- 26 Wash, title
- 28 More delicate
- 29 Andy Roddick, at times
- 31 Data measure
- 33 Tiny quantities
- 34 A conductor might pick it up
- 36 Subject to contradiction
- 37 Tattered duds
- 41 Achieve a piloting milestone
- 43 Suffix with Mao
- 44 Math class, briefly
- 45 Service providers? leads to baldness
- 46 Its gradual loss leads to baldness
- 47 Depend (on)
- 48 Shrewd
- 50 Convenes
- 51 Org. with the Chicago Sky and Seattle Storm
- 54 Paris article
- 55 Utter
- 56 Pal
- 57 "May I help you?"

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