



Sunny, 66 / 40

LIFE

Check out the latest scrumptious dorm room dessert **SEE PAGE 5**



SPORTS

A look back at Vanderbilt's loss at UConn on Saturday **SEE PAGE 6**



THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

THE VOICE OF VANDERBILT SINCE 1888

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2010

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122ND YEAR, No. 46

CAMPUS NEWS



MURPHY BYRNE/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

Drag Queen Genesis accepts singles from generous onlookers at the 16th Annual Lambda Drag Show.

Lambda drag show promotes acceptance of LGBTQI

JESSICA AYERS
Staff Writer

The 16th Annual Lambda Association Drag Show, featuring drag queens and a drag king from the Nashville area, as well as special guest Genesis from Alabama, drew in a large audience Saturday night.

"It's about promoting tolerance," said Suzie Heller, president of the Lambda Association, Vanderbilt's gay-straight alliance.

Heller opened the event on a somber note, speaking of the five homosexual teenagers who committed suicide this week.

"Our words, our thoughts and our actions affect the lives of others," Heller said.

After a moment of silence, the show began. Students approached to hand over tips, sometimes receiving a kiss in return.

The featured performer was Genesis, Miss Continental 2010, from Birmingham, Ala. Genesis performed multiple sets, including "Bad Romance" by Lady Gaga and "Only Girl (In the World)" by

Rihanna.

"Thank you for supporting our art form," Genesis said. "Other schools need to get it together, because Vanderbilt is where it's at."

Senior and Co-host Gabe Horton played a masculine role until he got in drag at the end of the show.

The show featured amateur and professional drag queens, including the first performance by Roxie Divine. Student performer Bryann DaSilva performed for the first time as the persona of Bryanna. Momentum, Vanderbilt's premiere dance troupe, also performed.

"Drag shows are a very interactive type of experience; it's not like going to a play," Heller said in a video interview with VSM earlier this week.

This was the third year Lambda hosted the drag show in the ballroom of the SLC. The event was also made possible by The Office of the Dean of Students, Vanderbilt Hillel, The Office of LGBTQI Life, The Panhellenic Council and Vanderbilt Student Government. ■

FOOTBALL

"A tale of two halves"

GAME DAY: CONNECTICUT 40, VANDERBILT 21



ASHLEY POSPISIL/ The Daily Campus

Vanderbilt's defense struggled to contain star Connecticut running back Jordan Todman, who had a huge day for the Huskies. His 190 yards and two touchdowns allowed UConn to effectively run away from the Commodores in the second half.

Weekly Report Card by Dan Marks

A look back at Vanderbilt's latest game, with each position group evaluated after the 40-21 loss to Connecticut.

QUARTERBACKS (B-)

In the words of Larry Smith, "It was a tale of two halves." In the first half, the quarterback was making plays with his legs and throwing for two touchdowns. In the second half, he missed a lot of throws and had two interceptions — one was returned for a touchdown that put the game out of reach for the Commodores.

RUNNING BACKS (C+)

The running backs had by far their worst performance of the year. Usually the engine for our offense, the backs only had 73 yards and couldn't find the running room they had against Ole Miss.

WIDE RECEIVERS (B)

Jonathan Krause is turning into Vanderbilt's best receiver. His touchdown at the end of the first half was huge for Vandy, but his fumble early on was costly. Udom Umoh had his best game of the year — including his 48-yard TD catch — and the group got decent separation throughout the game.

OFFENSIVE LINE (C)

Smith got sacked five times, and the run blocking, which is usually the strength of this group, was bad. On third and fourth downs in short yardage situations, the line got no push, and James Kittredge's snap at the end of the game put the cap on a poor afternoon for this group.

DEFENSIVE LINE (B-)

The line got no sacks and barely any pressure on Cody Endres, allowing him time to complete over two-thirds of his passes. Against the run, the line did a good job of forcing Jordan Todman to the outside.

LINEBACKERS (C+)

UConn's blockers did a good job of taking the linebackers out of the picture on running plays, which was a big reason Todman gained 190 yards and over five yards per carry.

SECONDARY (B-)

Casey Heyward continued to play extremely well and had another interception. Other than that, the secondary gave UConn's receivers too much of a cushion, and they continually caught 8- to 15-yard passes, which allowed the Huskies to maintain control of the ball for a long time.

SPECIAL TEAMS (B)

Warren Norman's return was a huge boost in the first half, and he had another good return in the second half. Ryan Fowler made all of his extra points, and Carey Spear booted the ball deep on his kickoffs.

COACHING (B-)

The play calling in the first half was brilliant, including the reverse to Krause and the downfield pass for the TD to Umoh. In the second half, the play calling was much more conservative, and all the momentum the Commodores had established in the first half was gone.

CAMPUS NEWS

ResEd to give away Bob Dylan tickets

TO WIN THE TICKETS

Follow the ResEd office on Twitter at [Twitter.com/VUHousingResEd](https://twitter.com/VUHousingResEd)

Look for a tweet between 8 and 10 p.m. on Oct. 12.

The first 10 students to retweet will be signed up for the concert and be allowed to take one guest.

Winners will be announced on the Housing's Facebook page, "Vandy Housing/Res Ed."

Students must 'Like' the organization before the Oct. 12 contest to be eligible.

TYLER BITTNER

Staff Writer

The Office of Housing and Residential Education will be giving away tickets to Bob Dylan's Oct. 19 concert through Twitter and Facebook in an effort to draw attention to their new social media accounts.

The contest is open to all Vanderbilt undergraduates living on campus and will be

hosted by the Commodore Cruise program, which includes transportation to the event.

To win the tickets, students must be following the office on Twitter at [Twitter.com/VUHousingResEd](https://twitter.com/VUHousingResEd), and look for a tweet between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Oct. 12. The first 10 students to retweet will be signed up for the concert and be allowed to take one guest. The winners will be announced

on the Housing's Facebook page, "Vandy Housing/Res Ed." Students must 'Like' the organization before the Oct. 12 contest to be eligible.

The contest is part of the push to bring attention to Housing's new social media accounts, which were created this summer by Sondra Dunn, a graduate assistant in charge of marketing and public relations. Dunn, a 2008 Vanderbilt alumna, said the

accounts were set up in order to keep students better informed about university events.

While Dunn admitted that the office's social media initiatives had not been very popular so far, she believes the concert will increase student awareness.

"We really want to inform students in a way more congruent with their lifestyle — fast, timely and most of all, easy," Dunn said. "We're using social

media to get this to students."

According to Dunn, "(The concert is a) unique opportunity for students, especially those who would not have transportation."

Randy Tarkington, senior director of Residential Education, called Dylan "a musical legend."

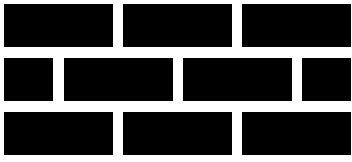
Dunn promised more opportunities to win prizes through Twitter would arise later in the year. ■

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ON THE WALL



SPEAKER SPOTLIGHT

compiled by: JENNIFER GRASCH

WHO: Barry McGee, renowned graffiti artist

WHEN: Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2010, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

WHERE: Wilson Hall Room 103

Grffiti artist Barry McGee will speak on Wednesday as part of StudioVU, a lecture series sponsored by the department of art. McGee began creating art on the streets of his hometown of San Francisco in the 1980s. McGee's works, which feature original graphics, faces and geometric patterns, has been described as taking graffiti to the next level. He is famous for his drawings, paintings and mixed-media installations that incorporate liquor bottles, spray paint cans, wrenches and scrap wood and metal. His paintings have been displayed in museums and art galleries throughout the world, gaining commercial success and widespread recognition for his talent. Depicting a pessimistic view of urban culture in his work, McGee's cites diverse sources of inspirations, including Mexican muralists, early graffiti artists of the 70's and 80's and beat poets.

MONDAY, OCT. 4

• Men's tennis at the Georgia Tech Classic

• 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Ingram Hall: Blair presents "An Extraordinary Evening with The Berlin Philharmonic Wind Quintet"

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

• 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Sarratt Cinema: International Lens Film Series: "The Class (Entre les Murs)"

• 6:30 p.m. in the First Amendment Center: "God In America: Documentary Preview and Panel Discussion"

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

• 3:10 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the All Faith Chapel: "The Free Market Economy and Paul: A Public Lecture by Elsa Tamez"

• 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Wilson Hall (room 103): The Department of Art Lecture Series presents graffiti artist Barry McGee

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

• 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 pm. in the Medical Center Plaza: Vanderbilt Farmers' Market

• 6:00 pm. at LP Field: Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Light the Night Walk

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

• 7:00 p.m.: Women's Soccer at Arkansas

• 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. at the Student Life Center: Athenian Sing



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GOD IN AMERICA

Tuesday, October 5
Reception 6:30PM / Screening 7:00PM
First Amendment Center

Presented by Nashville Public Television, Vanderbilt University Divinity School and First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University
1207 18th Ave. S. Nashville, TN 37212
Screening will include hour 2 of series and be followed by a panel discussion.



BECK FRIEDMAN/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

SERVICE GUIDE

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

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

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LOCATION

The Hustler offices are in 130 Sarratt Student Center on the Vanderbilt University Campus. Address postal mail to 2301 Vanderbilt Place, VU Station B 351504, Nashville, Tenn. 37235-1504.

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PRINTER

The Hustler is printed at Franklin Web Printing Company in Franklin, Tenn.

BACK ISSUES

Back issues are available in Sarratt 130 during business hours.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscriptions are available for \$125 per semester or \$200 per year. Checks should be made payable to The Vanderbilt Hustler. A pdf subscription order form is available at <http://www.vscmedia.org/hustler.html>

CAMPUS NEWS

New NRC report provides data on 31 Vanderbilt doctoral programs

VANDERBILT NEWS SERVICE

A new report from the National Research Council offers insights into 31 doctoral programs at Vanderbilt University and finds the programs to be competitive with those at other top research institutions in the U.S.

The report is based on data collected for the 2005-2006 academic year on 20 key variables identified by the NRC as indicative of the quality of Ph.D. programs. It includes data on over 5,000 doctoral programs in 62 fields at 212 universities. The report is the largest evaluation of its kind and includes information on faculty research productivity, institutional support for doctoral students and the diversity of faculty and students, among many other characteristics.

The Vanderbilt programs that were evaluated fell broadly within the biological and biomedical sciences, engineering, the humanities, the physical sciences and the social sciences.

"For the last decade, Vanderbilt has been devoting increasing attention and resources to its Ph.D. programs throughout the entire campus," Dennis Hall, vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school, said. "All of that effort and emphasis has placed graduate education at Vanderbilt on a steep upward trajectory."

Graduate education at Vanderbilt has changed dramatically since the NRC data for 2005-2006 were collected. External funding has increased over 28 percent, from \$444 million in 2005 to over \$615 million in 2010.

Applications are up 36 percent, from 5,203 in 2005 to 7,109 in 2010. The university has become more selective, making offers of admission to 13 percent of applicants in 2010 as compared to 17 percent in 2005. The number of doctoral students has increased from 2,085 to 2,250, and the number of

Ph.D.s awarded each year has grown from 194 to 252.

"We're really encouraged by the progress we've been seeing," Hall said. "While the NRC data is by now somewhat dated, it nonetheless makes possible detailed comparisons with other institutions, something that will be useful as we continue to evaluate our graduate programs and work to strengthen them."

Though the report does not provide absolute rankings of programs, the data indicate that several Vanderbilt programs, including those in English, French, material science, mathematics, microbiology and immunology, molecular physiology and biophysics, pharmacology, religion and Spanish, were ranked highly for characteristics that faculty in those fields rated as most important to the overall quality of a program. (This ranking is referred to as the "S" ranking in the report).

"This large dataset will enable university faculty, administrators and funders to compare, evaluate and improve programs, while prospective students can use the data to help identify programs best suited to their needs," the NRC stated in a press release. "Universities will be able to update important data on a regular basis, so that programs can continue to be evaluated and improved. The assessment also illustrates how the data can be used to rank the quality of programs based on the importance of particular characteristics to various users. It does not include an authoritative declaration of the 'best programs' in given fields, as the study committee concluded that no single such ranking can be produced in an unambiguous and rigorous way."

The NRC last published a national assessment of U.S. doctoral education in 1995.

The assessment includes a report describing the approach used and general findings about U.S. doctoral education, as

DATA PROVIDED BY THE ASSESSMENT

The assessment offers data for each program on the following 20 characteristics:

- Publications per faculty member
- Citations per publication
- Percent faculty with grants
- Percent faculty interdisciplinary
- Percent non-Asian minority faculty
- Percent female faculty
- Awards per allocated faculty
- Average GRE score
- Percent first-year students with full support
- Percent first-year students with external funding
- Percent non-Asian minority students
- Percent female students
- Percent international students
- Average Ph.D.s from 2002 to 2006
- Average completion ratio
- Time to degree
- Percent students in academic positions
- Student workspace
- Health insurance
- Number of student activities offered

well as an Excel spreadsheet containing the data and illustrative rankings. The report, spreadsheet and a guide to the study methodology can be downloaded at <http://www.nap.edu/rdp>. ■

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COLLEGE NEWS

Poll data suggests Obama losing college-age vote

KYLE BLAINE
Staff Writer

President Obama is losing support from voters born in 1981 or later, according to poll data collected by The New York Times through July 2010.

According to the data, 50 percent of those born after 1981 approve of the president, down from almost 75 percent in early 2009.

"I think President Obama is not what Candidate Obama promised to be," said Vanderbilt College Republicans President Stephen Siao. "His policies are burdening and indebting our generation, and it is really motivating college students against him."

According to Siao, rising young stars in the Republican Party, such as Nikki Haley and Stephen Fincher, are attracting college-aged students to the conservative movement.

"College Republicans across the country are energized," Siao said.

According to a new Rock the Vote poll, 77 percent of young people polled are planning on voting in the November midterm elections.

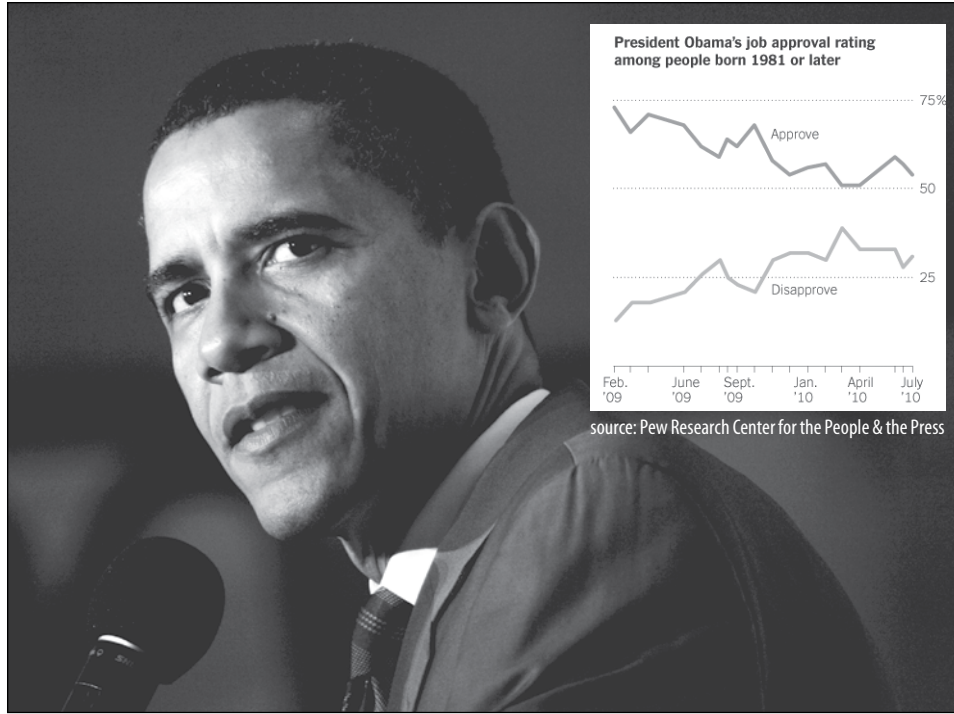
The poll surveyed 1,000 18- to 29-year-olds and found that 83 percent of respondents were confident in their power to affect outcomes in the coming election. Of those surveyed, 59 percent reported feeling more cynical about politics now than they had in 2008, and 36 percent said that they do not care which party is in control of Congress.

Vanderbilt College Democrats President Naveed Nanjee said that although the hype may be gone, the president still maintains his support from the college-age base.

"The youth is a hit and run type of thing," Nanjee said. "I don't think people have lost hope or feelings for Obama, they just lost the hype."

According to Nanjee, the actions Obama has taken to expand Pell grants and health care and minimize the achievement gap have all benefitted the college-age generation.

"(Obama) was given two wars, the biggest recession since the Great Depression and a failing health care system," Nanjee said.



President Barack Obama, who captivated young voters with his innovative 2008 campaign for the presidency, is losing traction with that demographic.

"Everyone just expected him to wave a magic wand and everything would be okay. He has taken steps to alleviate problems created by this issues, but the magical feeling has faded."

In a conference call with college journalists on Monday, President Obama attempted to reignite enthusiasm for midterm elections in November.

"You can't sit it out," Obama said. "You can't suddenly just check in once every 10 years or so on an exciting presidential election and then not pay attention during big midterm elections where we have a real big choice between Democrats and Republicans ... That is a big choice. That has big consequences. So even though this may not be as exciting as a presidential election, it is going to make a huge difference in terms of whether we are going to be able to move our agenda forward over the next couple years."

The president also visited University of Wisconsin last Tuesday, continuing his effort to reach out to the college-aged demographic.

With midterm elections quickly approaching and the first signs of the 2012 presidential race coming into focus, academics at Vanderbilt University speculate on the future of the Obama presidency.

John Greer, Vanderbilt professor and political scientist, is optimistic about the president's chances in the long run.

"Given the state of the economy and everything else on the president's plate, Obama is doing just fine. If his approval hovers around 50 percent, that's a good indicator that he would be re-elected," Greer said.

According to David E. Lewis, professor of political science at Vanderbilt, Obama's declining approval ratings is making it difficult for the administration to retain cabinet positions through 2012.

"Higher-ups in the Obama administration are starting to make calculations about their own careers," Lewis said. "It will be more difficult for Obama to keep an effective and committed team if he is perceived as struggling." ■

Q&A

Stiles chronicles life of Cornelius Vanderbilt

The Vanderbilt Hustler's Lucas Loffredo sat down with T.J. Stiles, author of "The First Tycoon: The Epic Life of Cornelius Vanderbilt," to discuss the authors view on the life of Vanderbilt University's founder.



VANDERBILT HUSTLER: What are you planning on saying to the Vanderbilt audience tonight?

T.J. STILES: This is one of the few places where Cornelius Vanderbilt, the Commodore, is still remembered as an actual person, where his impact is very visible. I think that Vanderbilt's impact is very broadly felt throughout the American economy, and especially in San Francisco and more particularly, the city of New York — cities that he did a great deal to build up. But Vanderbilt, of course, is a very special place when it comes to Vanderbilt's legacy. So I'm going to talk about the path that led him to founding Vanderbilt University, and to do that, some of the tales will be familiar to people on campus who know the university's history, but I really want to draw that thread out, and that really stems to his patriotism and his personal relationships with people in the south.

VH: Why were you originally drawn to writing the book on Cornelius Vanderbilt?

TS: Vanderbilt was someone who was a sailor, who got involved in fist-fights, who piloted his own steamboat through the rapids of the Nicaraguan jungle, who barely survived a train wreck, who raced his fast trotting horses against all comers and who was tossed out of his wagon more than once and knocked unconscious ... This is a really active, physical life. And he had a big family with a complicated family life, a lot of intrigue with his daughters and sons and sons-in-law ... it was a good story ... He had not had a comprehensive biography since 1942, and even that book was only about his business career, so he never had a truly comprehensive biography. So that was the start of this project, and then it kept growing and growing until I spent almost seven years on it. He was more of the action movie star type than some of these other mega billionaires ... that makes for good writing and reading.

VH: Is it true that Cornelius Vanderbilt never visited Nashville, he just wired the money here from New York?

TS: That's right, absolutely true. He wanted to come — at least he wrote that he wanted to come — and yet Vanderbilt was endowed in 1873. Well, 1873 was also the year of the greatest financial crisis of all of the 19th century: The Panic of 1873 struck that year. So the year he endowed Vanderbilt University (was) also the year in which the greatest financial business demands of his life occurred, and this followed for the next year or so ... he wasn't in over his head, but he was also facing an intense level of demands on his time such as he never imagined for that stage of his life. Even today, we usually think of 79 (as) retirement age, unless you're having a good time ...

VH: Are there any myths you want to dispel about Cornelius Vanderbilt?

TS: One myth I want to dispel, because readers of The Hustler will be reading this all their lives, is that Vanderbilt played a role in the invention of the potato chip ... There's a story that the potato chip industry, believe it or not, actually promotes — as if Americans want more reasons to eat potato chips — that Vanderbilt had been upset at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., the resort town he went to every summer, at his fried potatoes being too thick and too soggy, so he demanded them extra thin and crispy. So the cook angrily sliced them ridiculously thin and made them ridiculously salty and crispy, and (Vanderbilt) loved them. I actually pretty much proved in my book that that's not true; Vanderbilt wasn't even in Saratoga Springs in 1853, and the potato chip had been invented in the 1840s ... probably (by) a black woman named Eliza the Cook in Saratoga Springs. (Vanderbilt) was tough, he was sometimes difficult, he posed a lot of serious questions for Americans about corporate power and wealth, and yet he was enormously honest and capable as a businessman, and so he kind of personifies both the best and what some people find to be the most troubling in the American economy. ■

Drag king raps to drag show

Both Drag Queen and Drag Kings performed during the 16th Annual Lamda drag show. The event was held in the SLC ballroom.

MURPHY BYRNE
The Vanderbilt Hustler



COLLEGE NEWS

New GRE testing format coming in August 2011

KATHERINE KROG
Staff Writer

The Graduate Record Examinations test (GRE), a required component for application to graduate schools, will be changing format on Aug. 1 of 2011, according to the Educational Testing Service.

Currently, the GRE generates new questions based on each answer; if a question is answered correctly, a more difficult question follows. If a question is answered incorrectly, an easier question follows. This format does not allow for students to skip ahead or work freely within a section.

In contrast, on the revised GRE, entire sections will be standardized. If a student scores well on a section, a more difficult section will follow, but if a student scores poorly on a section, an easier section will follow. The ETS

website describes the revised GRE as "test-taker friendly," but there are many different opinions regarding the new test.

Vanderbilt senior Colleen Cummings is in favor of the new changes.

"The current GRE tests a lot of things out of context," Cummings said. "If you get questions wrong, the questions get easier. These easier questions aren't worth as many points. You don't have the opportunity to dig yourself out of this hole you've dug."

According to Cummings, the GRE is improving, but it could still be improved more, perhaps by doing away with generalized testing altogether.

"Graduate school is inherently specialized," Cummings said. "So why are we taking the same test?"

Lee Weiss, director of GRE programs and a GRE tutor at Kaplan test prep, says the new GRE, especially the

content, will be much harder and more like the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT). His advice to students is to take the old test if possible, especially since scores for next fall's test will not be available until November, after most deadlines for graduate school admissions have passed.

Whether students take the old GRE or the revised GRE, Weiss said studying and preparing for the test is crucial.

"The GRE is the No. 1 admissions factor at most graduate schools," Weiss said. "We don't know (what the test will be like) yet."

Kaplan, among other tutoring services, offers many resources to help students prepare for the GRE. Information about free events in the Vanderbilt area can be found online at the Kaplan website. ■

CAMPUS NEWS

Peabody researchers travel to Brazil to discuss education policy

VANDERBILT NEWS SERVICE of Sao Paulo that kicked off in April 2010.

Stella Flores, Dale Ballou, Will Doyle and Stephen Heyneman will join colleagues from the University of Sao Paulo department of economics in discussing issues such as access and residency, higher education finance, performance incentives for teachers and international competition for higher education quality. ■

OPINION

THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

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■ COLUMN

Are “healthy” foods worth it?



THOMAS SHATTUCK
Columnist

So I don't watch all that much TV. My roommate, however, does — so I've seen a fair amount of commercials lately. I can't help but notice the ones that advertise new “healthy” foods. You know, the commercials with the vitamin-fortified apple juice or the suggestions for making nutritious muffins and the like. I feel the ads might be a tad misleading.

In my mind, I lump healthy foods into two main categories. The first includes items high in vitamins and minerals like Vitamin Water. The other is food that has relatively low caloric density. Both are somewhat important. You need various compounds to live healthily, and judging by CDC statistics, we all should eat fewer calories.

It is true that many Americans suffer from some level of vitamin deficiency, but with niacin-enriched flour, vitamin D-fortified milk and iodine-laced salt, most people will avoid malnourishment.

Hell, with the multivitamins everyone takes, I doubt many people on campus suffer from any nutrition deficiencies.

So that begs the question: Are any of these health food commercials targeting a real need? I'd say no offhand, but that's an oversimplification. Nevertheless, I would claim drinks like Vitamin Water prey on people's perceived weaknesses to push what is essentially glorified sugar water. No one really needs a single drink that contains more than your daily requirement of vitamin C — you'll consume enough of it (and other vitamins) just by eating reasonably. And you might like to know that the amounts of taurine and its ilk found in energy drinks is not in sufficient amounts to cause either positive or negative effects. It's basically a superfluous additive.

The fact of the matter is that these fortified foodstuffs essentially fix a problem that doesn't exist. It's true these drinks aren't toxic, but they are a waste of money. The only thing they produce is expensive urine. More concerning, products like Mott's Medley (which has

two servings of fruits and vegetables!) may provide some nutrition kids need, but the kids will need to eat vegetables eventually.

Kids and adults alike will eat more apples if they're coated in caramel and drink more milk if it's chocolate, but these unnecessary additives make them fundamentally less healthy. Milk still has calcium and the apples will still have a mix of vitamins, but all that sugar does is up the calorie count without adding any nutritional value.

So I understand you want to be healthy, and I'm no fan of running, either, but fortifying food products with vitamins doesn't necessarily make them healthy. At the end of the day, you probably don't need the excess vitamins. Eating a balanced diet is healthy; unless you suffer from malnourishment, there's no reason to buy a product just because it's filled with nutritional additives.

—Thomas Shattuck is a senior in the School of Engineering. He can be reached at thomas.w.shattuck@vanderbilt.edu.

■ CARTOON



DON WRIGHT/ MCT Campus

■ COLUMN

Democrats not hiding in 2010



MATT POPKIN
Columnist

Are you there, God? It's me, Matt Popkin, your favorite hard-partying, diehard liberal.

My ideological evil twin, Hustler columnist Frannie Boyle, is at it again, telling all of us living down here in Sodom and Gomorrah how she left our lands long ago.

Perhaps this is not a matter for prayer, even though I'm having a crisis of faith. Ever since President Obama's speech at the University of Wisconsin-Madison on Sept. 28, I've been so fired up that I can't sit still. I've been watching his victory speech from the 2008 election on repeat.

Still, I fear there is no way I, or any Democrat, can keep up with Republicans like Boyle in this upcoming election. Fear mongering is something that runs in their blood — all the way from their 1950s Commie witch-hunts to the recent claims of “Obama Death Panels.”

Speaking of which, this year, Boyle wrote that science “has proven that human life comes into existence when the one-celled zygote forms at fertilization. So yes, abortion at any stage is murder.”

Do you know how hard we liberals worked to keep that absolutely undebatable fact a secret? Almost as hard as we worked to convince people Barack Obama was actually born in the United States!

In addition, Boyle somehow spoke for our entire generation in her recent column about the first two years of Obama's administration, saying, “We are disillusioned, and as a result, we'll hopefully act more carefully and conservatively when voting in the future.”

Right. If there's one word historians will use to describe the Bush administration, it certainly won't be “bungled” or “soul-crushing.” It will be “careful,” especially when it comes to choking on pretzels, CIA leaks via Scooter Libby or deciding to go to war.

But that's still better than these vague claims without any solid plans to back them up. It's better than all this tired ideology with no concern for the national deficit.

Yes, I'm talking about Republicans' newest paperweight, “The Pledge to America.” It's the greenest thing the GOP has ever done — every idea inside is recycled.

Boyle noted that Obama's approval rating at the time of her article was

43 percent. What she didn't tell you was that, according to the Gallop poll, Reagan's lowest approval rating was 35 percent. George H.W. Bush: 29 percent. George W. Bush, the man who forgot to flush on his way out of office: 25 percent.

Boyle asked where all the young Democrats are now, two years later.

Consider this me announcing my presence. It's easy to distort the facts; it's easier to give in to those who do.

But as the self-proclaimed skinny guy with the funny name said at Wisconsin, “Change is going to come for this generation — If we work for it, if we fight for it, if we believe in it.”

Time to tell the truth, Ruth. Or if you'll indulge me, time to cut the hootenanny, Frannie.

Obama told voters last week, “You've got to stick with me, you can't lose heart.”

So let's keep at it, my fellow Democratic donkeys, no matter what happens in November. While we may follow a different set of rules, it's still the same game. And it's one we must play to win.

—Matt Popkin is a senior in the College of Arts & Science. He can be reached at matthewdpopkin@gmail.com

■ COLUMN

Judge not



JESSE JONES
Columnist

“Judge not, lest ye be judged.” So goes the ageless wisdom, handed down over thousands of years. We would do better to remember it in today's world.

Guys, we've got some explaining to do. We judge girls all the time on physical traits like weight, clothing and hairstyle. At Vanderbilt, we have created a superficial campus climate where the only recourse available to a self-respecting female Commodore is to mount the elliptical, apply make-up, strap on a sundress and purchase extra pairs of the latest style of cowboy boots. “Sexist and unfair,” the poor lady cries, as she turns to her girlfriends and gossips about the loser from last Saturday night who looked like a slob, wore a ratty pair of jeans and was already going bald. It's a vicious cycle, and it needs to stop. I say we cancel eyeght and conduct dating as a lottery system.

The free market depends upon the principles of judgment. Without judgment there can be no competition. Without competition, there is no incentive behind innovation, and without innovation in agriculture, we'd all be toiling away over a few chunks of rocky soil instead of receiving a world-class education at a top 20 university. If we repealed the free market, we'd reduce our carbon footprint immensely, cut obesity rates by 90 percent and teach ourselves by candle-light like Abraham Lincoln. Countries from Venezuela to Cuba would finally look up to us, maybe even invite us to the next U.N. formal and most definitely send us subsidized shipments of crude oil and Tango. That's a Latin dance, not a “sweet and tangy orange-flavored drink.” American culture already provides plenty of those.

Pre-meds, next time you find yourself stressing out over your Biology grade, imagine how you would feel if high school dropouts got to perform surgery on grandma's infected knee. Colleges and professional schools would be irrelevant, mere footnotes in the history of a bygone bourgeois era. Opportunity would be available to all, not just those with the work ethic and natural ability to succeed. Finally, the Gini coefficient of income inequality would fall to a perfect zero. At last, no man, woman, frog or child would be “left behind.”

Doing away with the disciplines of engineering and scrubbing our textbooks clean of those silly, incomprehensible fluid dynamics integrals, we could finally hand over our weapons systems and aerospace programs to that sober, noble class of men and women: philosophy majors. Call me crazy, but I think world peace would break out like a nasty batch of Spanish influenza all over the world's political bodies. And NASA would have the resolve and wherewithal to travel the stars and boldly go where no man has gone before, metaphorically. To have our sewer systems break and our power grids fail would be a small price to pay for the attainment of these timeless human aspirations.

In short, if we could rid ourselves of our evil tendency to judge our fellow man, civil society would collapse. We would be freed from the confines of a material world to find meaning in God, in nature and — perhaps — ourselves.

If you agree with my words, join me in this righteous cause. If you don't, you're just being too judgmental. Take a couple chill pills and call John Stossel in the morning.

—Jesse Jones is a junior in the College of Arts & Science. He can be reached at jesse.g.jones@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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LIFE

CAMPUS EVENTS

The BYX stop here



LIWEI JIANG/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Students dance the night away at Saturday's JukeBYX party, hosted by Vanderbilt's Beta Upsilon Chi chapter. JukeBYX was only one highlight of a weekend that included many sorority and fraternity events.

COLLEGE CULTURE

Dorm Room Recipe: Apple Cake

KATE LEISY
Staff Writer

After watching four apples sit on the top of our microwave for approximately one week (thank you, Vanderbilt Meal Plan sides), my roommate and I decided it was time to put those babies to use. Earlier this week, while searching food blogs — one of my favorite hobbies and second only to making triple rounds of the samples at Whole Foods — I stumbled upon a delicious-looking apple cake posted on the blog "Lick the Bowl Good." And since it is almost fall (I say "almost" because CVS and Publix do not yet have the Halloween Double Stuf Oreos) we decided to give this recipe a shot.



jamesandthegiantcorn.com

- For the cake:
- 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup canola oil
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 1/2 cups chopped apples (about 4 Munchie Mart apples)

- For the decadent brown sugar glaze:
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 tablespoon heavy cream (or half and half that you can get from the Munchie)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat the eggs until light and foamy, add in oil and vanilla, then add in all the dry ingredients and add the apples last. Quick and easy — bake for about 40 minutes.

Our cake turned out delicious. We even made the brown sugar glaze to go on top, but honestly (this hurts a little to say), it was too sweet with the brown sugar glaze; the cake can fly solo and hold its own. I loved the brown sugar glaze alone, though, so by all means make it and just eat it straight out of the bowl. ■

Around the Loop: What was the highlight of your weekend?

compiled by: COURTNEY KISSACK



"I went to P.F. Chang's with a lot of friends." — **Melissa McKittrick, sophomore**

"I went to Ranch, the Tri Delt date party." — **Kara Collichio, sophomore**



"The Theta date party, Get Your Game On." — **Kobi Anqumah, junior**

"Glow Kappa, SAE Jungle (and) ZBTahiti were all fun, and Decades on Thursday was fun too." — **Christy Bertelson, junior**



GREEK LIFE

Meet the Greeks

MCCALLEN MOSER
Staff Writer

This week, Hustler contributor McCallen Moser caught up with the presidents of Vanderbilt's Kappa Alpha, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi chapters. Each Monday this semester, different Greek chapters will sound off on their upcoming events, their goals and what makes their respective chapters tick.

HENRY CAPLAN, president of Kappa Alpha

VANDERBILT HUSTLER: What are you most excited about on your organization's calendar this year?

HC: We have an annual dodgeball tournament every year benefiting MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association). It's always a lot of fun, and we try to get all the sororities out there and try to get a bunch of freshmen to come ... really, we love to have anybody who wants to have a team come play. That's always a good time.



Courtesy of Henry Caplan

ERIN STEIGERWALD, president of Pi Beta Phi

VANDERBILT HUSTLER: What events or community service projects are you working on right now?

ES: Well, we are holding Pi Phi in Paradise on Oct. 12 ... on Olin Lawn. It's our annual fall benefit, and it raises money for the Bill Wilkerson Center, which was actually started on Vanderbilt's campus at Vanderbilt University Hospital. It is a rehabilitation center that was started by two fathers of Pi Phis, so we have ... taken it on as our local philanthropy. Every year, we raise money for Bill Wilkerson Center through Pi Phi in Paradise and through another annual philanthropy event we participate in called Christmas Village ... it is held in the middle of November, and Pi Phi is going to help out. It is basically a giant festival that is held at the Tennessee Fairground, and they sell Christmas goods and food and all the types of things you would find at a fair. A lot of the proceeds from that will also go to Bill Wilkerson Center.



Courtesy of Erin Steigerwald

EDVERETTE BERNELL BREWSTER, president of Kappa Alpha Psi

VANDERBILT HUSTLER: If you could tell the Vanderbilt students one thing about your organization, what would it be?

EB: We would like them to know that we are a very diverse group of individuals who like to be a positive image on campus, and we are very goal oriented. A lot of people think of NPHC organizations as just stepping and whatnot, but we would like everyone to know that we hold higher values, and we strive to promote social and intellectual welfare for our members.



Courtesy of Edverette B. Brewster

COLLEGE CULTURE

Organization spotlight of the week: VPRS

NIKKI OKORO
Staff Writer

The Vanderbilt Public Relations Society knows what it means to "hit the ground running."

Officially established less than seven months ago, the club already has generated over 65 student members interested in public relations, marketing, broadcasting, journalism, advertising and communication. Junior Co-founders Francesca Amiker and Imani Ellis established VPRS to create a liaison between those interested in any aspect of public relations and those who have already established a career in the field. Realizing that Vanderbilt has no major or minor focusing on public relations, the two students took a field trip to two local public relation

firms and were inspired to bring a public relation-focused organization to Vanderbilt University. Taking advantage of the plethora of helpful Vanderbilt alumni and staff and Nashville PR firms and professionals, VPRS works to get students prepared for internships in their fields of choice.

VPRS's momentum continues to grow, as the club has announced they will be putting on a fashion show on Oct. 10 in Sarratt Cinema from 6 to 8 p.m. Titled "SCENE&HEARD: A fashion show," the show will feature five Nashville designers and will benefit Nashville philanthropy Soles4Souls.

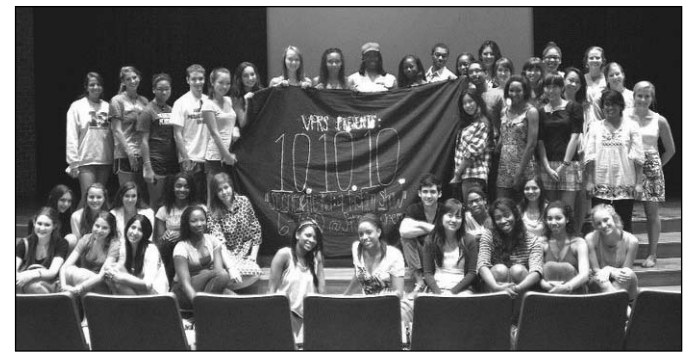
"Not only are we trying

to bring great fashion to Vanderbilt, we are trying to help out a great cause," Ellis said.

VPRS has already raised over \$850 for Souls4Souls and is hoping to reach their goal of \$1000 by the day of the show.

"It really is going to be an incredible show. I hope Vanderbilt is ready," Amiker said.

Advance tickets for SCENE&HEARD are \$5 for Vanderbilt students and \$7 for the general public. Tickets will cost \$10 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any VPRS member as well as on the wall from Oct. 4 to Oct. 8. For more information on SCENE&HEARD, go to <http://besceneandheard.webs.com/>. ■



Courtesy of Imani Ellis

TROUSERS' NIGHT OUT!



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7
5:00—8:00 PM

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*offer excludes sale items.

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SPORTS

■ FOOTBALL

Vanderbilt lets early lead slip away

PETER NYGAARD
Asst. Sports Editor

For a brief moment Saturday, quarterback Larry Smith and the Commodores looked like world-beaters. A five-minute span in the second quarter included a 72-yard kick return, a defensive interception and three offensive touchdowns, two of which came from over 40 yards. The end result was a 21-14 Vanderbilt lead. Then, everything fell apart as the Commodores (1-3, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) gave up 26 unanswered points en route to a 40-21 loss to host UConn (3-2).

The Commodores looked to keep their momentum rolling coming

out of a bye week on the heels of their road victory over Ole Miss. By the end of the first half, Vanderbilt was in good position to do just that, and it appeared as though the offense had finally found its rhythm. Redshirt junior signal-caller Smith was 9-of-12 passing for 116 yards and two touchdowns. Smith had kept the UConn defense on its heels by also rushing for 56 yards. The coaching staff exhibited ingenuity with its play calls, which included a double option reverse to freshman wide receiver Jonathan Krause that went for a 44-yard touchdown and gave Vanderbilt its only lead of the day.

"We just settled down and started playing our game," Smith said. "The

defense got some stops, and we were able to go out there and execute."

The second half got off to an inauspicious start, as the opening kick return brought the Huskies into Commodore territory. A 25-yard rush by junior Jordan Todman later, UConn was inside the red zone where the Huskies were a perfect five-of-five on the day, only settling for a field goal once. For UConn's offense, Todman was the driving force. The junior running back rattled off 190 yards on a whopping 37 carries, finding the end zone twice.

"I have not seen a better running back this season," said Head Coach Robbie Caldwell. "We knew coming up here that he was a very good player, and

he proved just how good he was today."

Vanderbilt's pair of running backs did not have quite as easy an afternoon with the UConn defense. Despite running back Warren Norman's lengthy kick return to set up Vanderbilt's first touchdown, the sophomore only managed 27 yards on six carries. His colleague, fellow sophomore Zac Stacy, was held to a paltry 17 yards.

"They (were) more physical up in the trenches," Norman said, "and made the plays they needed to in order to win the game. They simply beat us."

Though the Commodores failed to establish a ground attack successfully, Smith's play helped keep them in the game until Vanderbilt's mental lapses soiled their chances. Trailing by a touchdown early in the third quarter, the Commodores were poised to get the ball back until a roughing the kicker penalty was called on sophomore Eric Samuels as he tried to block UConn's punt, giving the Huskies the ball back. UConn continued their drive down the field and extended their lead to 31-21. That's when the wheels came off Smith's performance.

Smith tossed a pair of interceptions, one on an overthrow and one on a route jumped by cornerback Bliidi Wreh-Wilson. The former was negated by a fumble forced in the red zone by junior standout cornerback Casey Hayward to give Vanderbilt the ball back. The latter was returned for a touchdown by Wreh-Wilson to give UConn a commanding 38-21 lead with just under nine minutes to play.

"It was a tale of two halves," Smith said. "We came out the second half and just didn't play our part."

The team's overall play in the first half gives the Commodores a bright spot of hope for the future, and the players are already looking ahead to next week's matchup with winless Eastern Michigan.

"We played really well in the first quarter, so we need to be able to match the same intensity in the second half that we came in with at the beginning of the game," Norman said. "Anytime you lose a game, there are major areas of improvement that you must work on, and we will begin to make those improvements next week." ■

KEY MOMENTS

JACKSON MARTIN
Sports Writer

13:30 1Q

Connecticut running back Jordan Todman scores from a yard out, giving UConn a 7-0 lead that they would later extend to 14-0.

11:00 2Q

Warren Norman returns a kickoff 72 yards, swinging the momentum in Vanderbilt's favor and leading to three straight touchdowns.

5:26 2Q

Jonathan Krause takes a reverse 44 yards to give Vanderbilt a 21-14 lead in the second quarter.

1:04 2Q

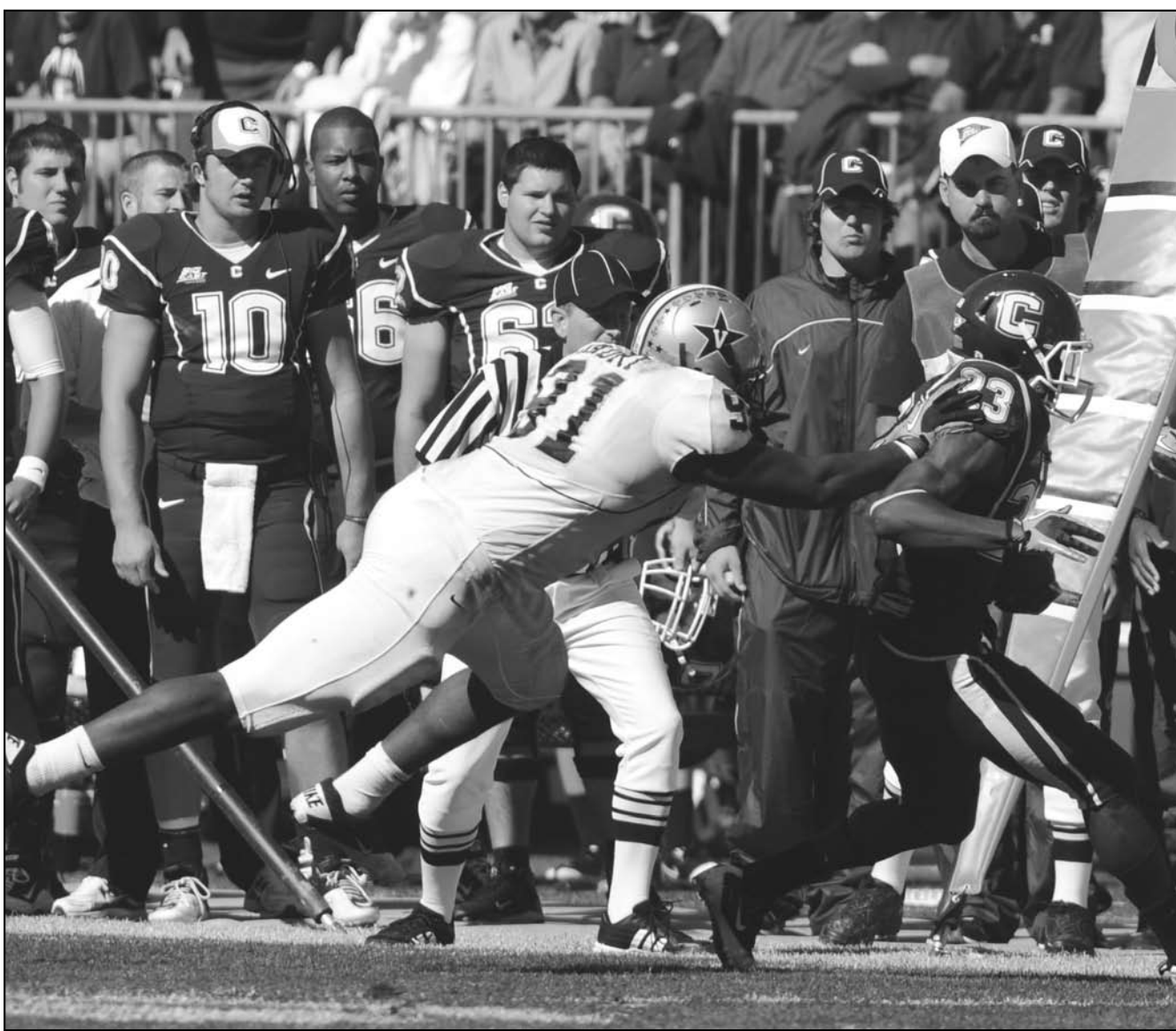
UConn quarterback Cody Endres throws a 6-yard touchdown pass to Kashif Moore to tie the game at 21 just before halftime.

12:43 3Q

UConn quarterback Cody Endres finds Cody Manning in the end zone to put UConn up 28-21 at the beginning of the second half.

8:33 4Q

UConn cornerback Bliidi Wreh-Wilson returns an interception 44 yards to give UConn a 38-21 lead, effectively ending the game.



ASHLEY POSPISIL/The Daily Campus

Theron Kadri (91) tries to force Jordan Todman out of bounds. It appeared, at times, that Vanderbilt could not stop the junior running back but could only hope to contain him, as he rushed 37 times for 190 yards and two touchdowns.

■ FOOTBALL

Around the SEC

NICK GOULD
Sports Writer

Poor second half costs Vanderbilt win against UConn

Vanderbilt took a 21-14 lead with over five minutes to play in the second half when receiver Jonathan Krause scored from 44 yards out on a reverse. However, UConn would score the next 26 points behind running back Jordan Todman, who rushed for 190 yards and two touchdowns. The Commodores' offense looked anemic in the second half, throwing two interceptions, failing to score a point and ending the day with a safety when James Kittredge snapped the ball out of the end zone. Vanderbilt finished with three turnovers, six penalties and only 23 minutes of possession.

Alabama beats Florida convincingly to remain No. 1 in the country

In the most anticipated college football game of the weekend, Alabama jumped out to a 24-0 lead and easily beat No. 7 Florida. Florida actually outgained Alabama 281-273 in total yards, but the Alabama defense controlled the game, forcing four turnovers and returning an interception for a touchdown. Down 3-0 in the first quarter, Florida's first

drive was an impressive 76 yards down to the Alabama goal line. However, a poor jump pass by Trey Burton was intercepted, and the Florida offense failed to score until a field goal at the end of the first half. Mark Ingram only managed 47 yards on 12 carries (3.9 average) but scored Alabama's first two touchdowns to put the Crimson Tide in control.

Kentucky gives Ole Miss a late scare; Rebels win behind Masoli

Jeremiah Masoli completed his third touchdown pass to start the fourth quarter, giving Ole Miss a comfortable 42-20 lead, but the Wildcats scored 15 unanswered points. Ole Miss recovered Kentucky's onside kick with 1:34 left in the game, and running back Brandon Bolden had a rush of 33 yards to run out the clock. Bolden finished with 108 yards on 23 carries and a touchdown. The true star of the game was Jeremiah Masoli, who threw for three touchdowns and ran for another. The Wildcats are now winless in five straight games in Oxford dating back to 1978.

Tennessee commits crucial penalty as LSU remains unbeaten

Coach Derek Dooley was furious when a pass

interference penalty gave the ball to the Tigers on the 2-yard line with a minute to go and no timeouts. Jordan Jefferson was tackled at the one on second down, and with the clock running, LSU opted to substitute players, winding the clock down to three seconds before the Tigers were set. The ball was snapped over Jordan Jefferson's head, and Tennessee stormed the field to celebrate the upset. However, a review of the last play showed Tennessee had 13 players on the field. The penalty gave LSU one untimed down, and Stevan Ridley scored on a run up the middle.

Late fumble costs Georgia game in Colorado

Georgia was driving with less than three minutes to go and down two, when Colorado linebacker B.J. Beatty came in off the edge to strip running back Caleb King. Linebacker Jon Major recovered the ball, and Colorado ran out the clock for their third win of the season. Georgia receiver A.J. Green returned from a four game suspension and provided a much-needed spark to the Bulldogs (1-4), catching seven passes for 119 yards and two touchdowns, as well as a 40-yard reverse in the second quarter. However, his efforts were not enough to stop Georgia's losing streak, which now sits at four games, their longest since 1990. ■

COACH'S CORNER

with
Robbie Caldwell

Football Head Coach

MEGHAN ROSE
Sports Editor

STEVE GREEN/The Vanderbilt Hustler

On the adjustments the Commodores made at halftime:

We thought we made some good ones ourselves, but we got out-physical(ed).

On the team's 21-point response to an early 14-0 Huskie lead:

I thought it was outstanding. I was so proud of them, fighting their way back. At halftime, we were feeling pretty good about the situation. We were ready to go to work.

On the defensive battle between the two teams:

Defensively, I told you it was going to be a struggle. They did a great job coming at us physically.

On the inability to match the Huskies' halftime changes:

They made some good adjustments at halftime and just turned up the game. We didn't match the heat with them.

On QB Larry Smith's play in the second half:

You don't know why; the ball sailed on him. He has a wide-open receiver and he doesn't hit him. You hoped he would.

On the change in Smith's confidence as a result of the loss:

(The loss) can't help it, that's for sure. But we start back to work tomorrow. Larry is a good leader; he's very confident. We hope our other quarterbacks will step up a little bit and give him some more competition. Right now, Larry's our best quarterback.

On the Commodores' limited run game:

We knew it would be there. They did a good job adjusting to that and took that away. They were going to make sure we ran the ball up the middle and not outside on the edges.

On the risks taken by the Commodores in the second half:

You know, we're going to try to win the game. We could have sat there and played conservatively. We could have kept the score a little more respectable. We were trying to win the game.

On the team's mentality going into both conference and nonconference games:

We think every game is winnable. We don't go into a game saying we're going to try to keep this close or that close. We play a difficult schedule and enjoy every minute of it. It's difficult every Saturday. ■

TAKE 2

Sports writer Jack Kuhlenschmidt sat down with baseball standouts Aaron Westlake and Tony Kemp for this week's edition of "Take Two." The veteran and the freshman newcomer gave their perspectives on the lure of Vanderbilt baseball and their expectations for this upcoming season.

Tony KEMP and Aaron WESTLAKE



OLIVER WOLFE /The Vanderbilt Hustler

QUESTION	AARON WESTLAKE	TONY KEMP
How do you expect the first year players to contribute to the team this season, and what do you expect of this class in the next four years?	We have almost our whole team coming back for this season, so there will be a lot of competition everywhere on the field. As Coach says, "We are renting our spot on the field." Anyone can take it over at any time. The young players are going to have to be patient and learn the ropes, but I feel they could be called upon at any time if Coach needs them.	The first year players have some talent, but we all still are trying to get used to how things are being (run) around here. All of the freshmen are mature and are capable of playing at a high level. I expect this class to stay together and develop into better baseball players while being here.
What about Vanderbilt baseball first drew you to come here?	We play in the SEC, which is one of the toughest conferences in college baseball.	I enjoyed the style of how they play baseball and (wanted) to get one of the best educations in the nation.
How would you classify the expectations in the locker room for the 2011 season?	We as a team have high expectations set for each other (as individuals) and as a whole. Our goal is to make it over that hump that we were so close to reaching last season.	The players' expectations are to bring home an SEC championship title and win Omaha and settle for nothing less.
What have you been doing personally to improve your game for the season?	Using the loss at FSU as motivation in the weight room and on the field. Working even harder in the weight room to get stronger and working on extra drills on the diamond.	Mostly just trying to listen to the older players that have more knowledge and (have) been around the game longer than I have. They all have a great mental approach (to) how to play; their intentions are to make all the players on the team better.
What is it that persuades so many players to stay here and look to the MLB draft later in their collegiate careers?	A Vanderbilt degree is worth too much. It makes it easier to play professionally knowing you have a Vanderbilt degree in your back pocket.	When coming to Vanderbilt, it opens up so much more for the future, and players want to be here to become an overall more established person.
What has the team learned from the Super Regional loss to Florida State, and how do you think you will respond if put in a similar situation this year?	We know we can make it there, and we know what it takes to get there. We now have the experience that the program did not yet have up to this point, and I believe we can make it past a Super Regional. It is all about having experience.	Last year's ending left a bad taste, but the team will not forget what happened and will strive to work harder. If a similar situation happened this year, the team (would) come together and get the job done to advance to Omaha.

SPORTS

Weekend in Vandy sports

PETER NYGAARD
Asst. Sports Editor

Women's Soccer

The Commodores dropped both weekend matches on the road to conference opponents Tennessee and Georgia, both by a score of 1-0. Friday's match was even through 83 minutes, until Kylie Bono headed in an Emily Shore corner kick to give the Lady Vols the decisive goal. Sunday's match against Georgia, which was broadcast on ESPNU, was another defensive battle. Georgia capitalized early on a goal by Marah Falle 14 minutes in and held on the rest of the way. Vanderbilt is still searching for its first conference win, sitting at 0-3-1 in the SEC.

Men's Tennis

Three Commodores singles players and one doubles pair advanced out of Friday's first round of the Georgia Tech Classic. Senior Adam Baker and junior Alex DiValerio advanced to the third round of Flight One. Freshman Blake Bazarnik also advanced to the third round of Flight Two. The team of DiValerio and senior Bryant Salcedo advanced to the third round of the doubles bracket.

Cross Country

The men and women's cross country teams both ran at the Louisville Invitational in Louisville, Ky. — but with drastically different results. The women, paced by senior Rita Jorgensen, who finished eighth overall, were narrowly edged by winner Grand Valley State, finishing second out of 35 competing teams. Juniors Jordan White and Alexa Rogers also finished in the top 25 for Vanderbilt, placing 12th and 23rd, respectively. It was a tougher day for the men's team, which finished in last place out of 38 competing teams. The top performer on the men's team was Chris Baker, who ran the 8-kilometer race in 25:32.32. ■



REALITY SUCKS



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Your Discount	\$ 524.76



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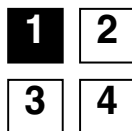


WHO SEES THIS AD?
11,500 STUDENTS
and many faculty/staff,
parents and alumni

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level:



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

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

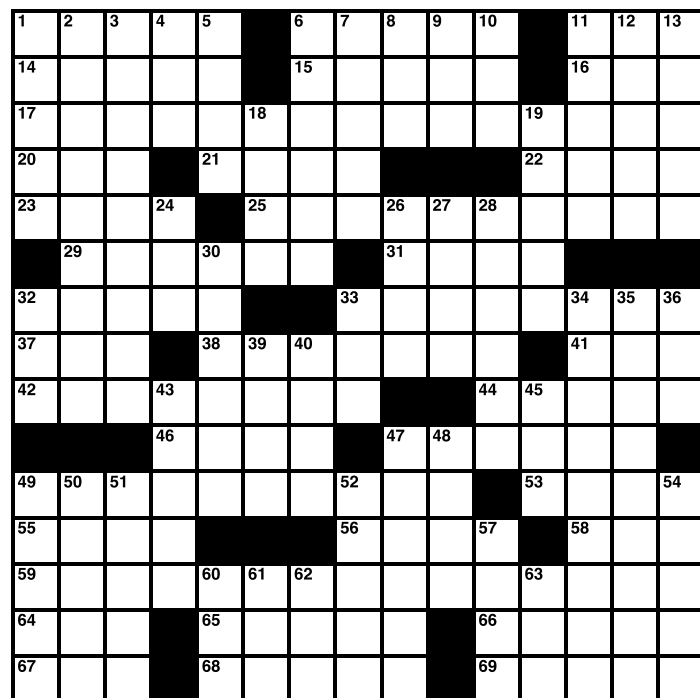
For the solution to today's puzzle, please go to the bottom of the homepage at www.INSIDEVANDY.COM

10/4/10

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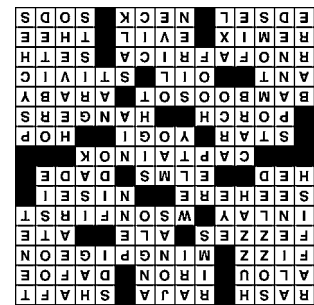
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Self-confident to a fault
 - 6 Dealt with fallen leaves
 - 11 Donkey
 - 14 Sneezing sound
 - 15 Vine-covered, as college walls
 - 16 ROTC school WSW of Washington, D.C.
 - 17 Sources of rowdy criticism
 - 20 He-sheep
 - 21 The Carpenters and Sonny & Cher
 - 22 Jazzy Fitzgerald
 - 23 Mother of Don Juan
 - 25 Turkey brand
 - 29 Turkey-carving machine
 - 31 Mine, in Metz
 - 32 Recline, biblically
 - 33 Play your poker hand without drawing
 - 37 Commotion
 - 38 &
 - 41 Computer program suffix
 - 42 1997-2003 game show host who put up his own money for prizes
 - 44 How stop signs are painted
 - 46 ABA members
 - 47 Oration
 - 49 Colorful plastic footwear
 - 53 "Huh?"
 - 55 Nike rival
 - 56 Stumble
 - 58 Santa ___ winds
 - 59 Hawaii once comprised most of them
 - 64 Poem of praise
 - 65 Game show host
 - 66 Remus or Sam
 - 67 Actor Beatty
 - 68 Cowpoke's pokers
 - 69 Beef source
- DOWN**
- 1 Bay of Naples isle
 - 2 Aptly named California coastal city
 - 3 Lizard that can change colors
 - 4 ___-Tiki
 - 5 ___ be amazed"
 - 6 Severity, in Soho
 - 7 Seagoing "Cease!"
 - 8 About .62 mi.
 - 9 Slithery fish
 - 10 Pres. before JFK
 - 11 Walled Spanish city
 - 12 Use one's nose
 - 13 Rope-making fiber
 - 18 Boob ___: TV
 - 19 Opener's next call, in bridge
 - 24 Pimple
 - 26 Actor Jacques
 - 27 Online zine
 - 28 Country music's Milsap
 - 30 Talkative
 - 32 Experiment site
 - 33 Nine-digit ID
 - 34 "To sleep, ___ to dream": Hamlet
 - 35 Chopping tool grip
 - 36 CNN founder
 - 39 Circus safety gear
 - 40 Dinner plate
 - 43 Dinner course
 - 45 Original
 - 47 Baseball's World ___
 - 48 Omega preceders
 - 49 Leader of the Argonauts
 - 50 Deftly escape from
 - 51 Like many winter jackets
 - 52 None of the above
 - 54 Stun gun
 - 57 +
 - 60 All-Pro Patriots receiver Welker
 - 61 Pesky kid
 - 62 Hosp. heart ward
 - 63 Aardvark's tidbit



10/4/10

10/1/10 Solutions



Coaching Corner

Vanderbilt Engineering & IT Industry Career Day

TOMORROW!

Tuesday, October 5,
3:00-6:30 p.m.
Student Life Center



Puzzled by the job search? Meet the solution.

- Internships and Full-Time Opportunities
- Be prepared with your resume and professional attire
- For more information, visit www.vanderbilt.edu/career

Presented by Vanderbilt University School of Engineering and Vanderbilt University Career Center

UPCOMING CAREER EVENTS:

- 10/4 IS: ExxonMobil
IS: Blackbaud
- 10/5 **Engineering and Information Technology Industry Career Day**
IS: Chevron
- 10/6 IS: Dish Network
IS: National Instruments
- 10/7 IS: Vanderbilt Naval ROTC
- 10/8 **Soiree at Sarratt**
- 10/11 IS: Zimmer, Inc.

(IS = Information Session)

Visit our webpage for more details on events and use CareerLink for more details about infossessions and other on campus recruiting activities.

APPLICATION DEADLINES:

- 10/5 **Carney Sandoe & Associates**
K-12 Teaching & Administrative Jobs
Ceteris
Associate Consultant Summer Internship
- 10/6 **Gerson Lehrman Group - Associate Blackrock** - 3 positions:
Financial Markets Advisory Group - Advisory Analyst;
Solutions Center- Analyst;
Portfolio Analytics Group (PAG): Analyst.
Baker Hughes - Field Engineer
- 10/7 **Procter & Gamble (P&G) - Human Resources Post Grad AND Intern**
Google - Online Media Associate Program (OMAP) - 3 positions:
Online Sales;
Technical Sales & Support;
Product Quality Operation

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615-322-2750 | Mon. - Fri. 8am to 5pm
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Learn about careers in demand nationwide
Explore MSN specialties – from acute care and midwifery to mental health; programs available for nurses and non-nursing students

Explore the relevance of a Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) degree

Learn about opportunities in nursing research with a PhD in Nursing Science

Registration required.

To RSVP, or if you have questions,
email vusn-admissions@vanderbilt.edu
or register online
www.nursing.vanderbilt.edu/openhouse.



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