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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Junior studying in Egypt to be evacuated to Europe amid turmoil

KYLE BLAINE
News Editor

Heading warnings from the State Department to leave Egypt due to the ongoing political and social unrest, Vanderbilt junior Sloane Speakman will leave Egypt as soon as safely possible, said Speakman's mother Shannon Speakman Fry.

Speakman, who was planning on studying Forced Migration and Refugee Studies at the American University in Cairo before classes were postponed indefinitely, will be transported to a safe European country by a U.S. chartered plane.

Fry, who spoke to her

daughter early Sunday morning, said Speakman is disappointed to be leaving.

"Sloane thinks it is an exciting time to be there, and she wants to be there while (Egyptians) are fighting for their rights," Fry said.

Speakman is the first student to participate in a Vanderbilt-approved study abroad program for students interested in learning Arabic.

Vanderbilt Student Government President Lori Murphy said that Speakman, a close friend, was excited to be studying in Egypt.

"Just last week when I spoke to her, she was immersed in

the culture and having the adventure of a lifetime," Murphy said. "(She told me) if she had the option to stay in Egypt for a full year, she would do it in a heartbeat."

Protests against President Hosni Mubarak have turned violent in the past week, as Mubarak has sent in the military to help stop demonstrations against his regime.

Assistant Professor of Political Science and Middle East politics specialist Katherine Carroll said she thinks it's time for Mubarak to go but said the outcome seems to depend on the U.S. and the Egyptian military.

"If we publicly withdraw

support from him — which our politicians do not seem ready to do — it will probably be over more quickly. If the Egyptian military is unwilling to do what it would take to keep him in power, then he can't hang on," Carroll said. "I don't know enough to guess which way the Egyptian military will go, but I hope they decide to nudge him out, and soon, before there is more bloodshed and an even greater breakdown of civil order."

The State Department is prepared to evacuate thousands of U.S. citizens from Egypt on chartered planes but

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SLOANE SPEAKMAN/ facebook.com

Sloane Speakman, junior, is the first student to participate in Vanderbilt's study abroad program at the American University in Cairo.

DINING

Med Center McDonald's to serve last happy meals

LUCAS LOFFREDO
Staff Writer

Monday marks the last day that the McDonald's in the Vanderbilt Medical Center will be open for business. An Au Bon Pain cafe, Tennessee's first, will replace the fast food staple at the site.

Au Bon Pain serves a selection of sandwiches, soups and salads, similar to restaurants such as Panera or Bread & Co.

According to a recent article by John Howser in the VUMC Reporter, the new establishment is slated to open June 1. It will be open 24 hours a day and cater to locations on campus.

Construction on the Boston-based chain will take place in the next couple of months.

"I've heard that there were people in here making measurements," said McDonald's Shift Manager Anson Bouillon. "But other than that, I don't really know much about it. I think it's going to take a little bit of time to remodel."

In the meantime, Au Bon Pain will open a temporary location in the North Lobby of Light Hall sometime in late February, according to Howser. The locality will offer several smaller takeout food options.

As expected, the switch is disappointing to some patrons.

"I'm not a Vanderbilt student, I just study at the Vanderbilt (Biomedical) Library ... (McDonald's) is convenient to get coffee and stuff," said Jenny Le, a Meharry medical student. "I know some of my friends are mad about it because it's so close to the library."

Others are excited for the new culinary experience Au Bon Pain



OLIVER WOLFE
The Vanderbilt Hustler

Monday is the last day that students will be able to get a meal from McDonald's, as the Medical Center Location closes Tuesday.

will offer.

"I'll probably go there more, because I like that kind of food better," said freshman James Zachary Boyette. "I feel like there's enough options for things that are similar to McDonald's on campus already ... at our dining centers, you can get chicken and hamburgers and things like that pretty easily."

The new restaurant will not retain the employees from McDonald's.

"Most of our employees have been placed at other McDonald's, about 95 percent of us, and the rest of us are moving on to other things," Bouillon said.

Regardless, Monday is the last chance to enjoy McDonald's classics such as the Big Mac and their signature fries on campus.

"I feel like I should go there, just to give it up for (McDonald's)," said Boyette. ■

VIBE and VIDA break it down in Sarratt Lounge



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Members of hip-hop performance group VIBE perform at 4th Friday's in the Sarratt Lounge Friday. 4th Friday's features different student talent every month and aims to raise awareness of the new Sarratt Lounge. VIBE was joined by Latin dance group VIDA.

CAMPUS NEWS

Teach For America's new endowment means possible expansion of program

LIZ FURLOW
Staff Writer

Teach For America, the education organization that places recent college graduates in teaching positions at low-income public schools, is getting \$100 million to launch its first-ever endowment in hopes of making the grassroots organization a permanent fixture in education.

The Vanderbilt Teach For America recruitment coordinator, Emily Blatter,

said she sees the endowment as an important step in the effectiveness of the organization.

"This is a huge vote of confidence in us by some of the nation's top philanthropists, as well as a big step in Teach For America's progress towards becoming an enduring American institution. The endowment will help protect the organization from precipitous economic downturns, provide a reliable stream of unrestricted revenue, and help ensure the organization's long-term sustainability," Blatter said.

"Endowment funds will go directly toward improving our national programs for corps recruitment and training."

Last year, nearly 9 percent of Vanderbilt seniors applied for positions with Teach for America. Thirty-six graduates were accepted to teach in schools in Fall 2010, marking Vanderbilt as the 10th highest medium-sized college contributor to the program.

With the help of the endowment, Teach for America plans to double its number of

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NATION

The top news stories from around the nation that you need to know to be informed this week.

Clinton says U.S. has no plans to suspend aid to Haiti in spite of crisis over election

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The United States has no plans to halt aid to earthquake-ravaged Haiti, in spite of a crisis over who will be the nation's next leader, but does insist that the president's chosen successor be dropped from the race, U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said Sunday.

Clinton arrived Sunday in the impoverished Caribbean nation for a brief visit. She is scheduled to meet with President Rene Preval and each of the three candidates jockeying to replace him. ■

Mom charged in 2 kids' slayings out of hospital

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Florida woman accused of killing her teenage son and daughter was released from a hospital late Sunday morning and taken back to jail.

Julie Powers Schenecker, 50, had been receiving treatment for an unknown medical condition that existed before her arrest Friday. She is scheduled to make her first court appearance Monday morning and is being represented by a public defender.

According to an arrest affidavit, Schenecker shot her 13-year-old son Beau in the head twice "for talking back" while they were in the family car on their way to his soccer practice. The report said Schenecker then returned to their upscale home and shot her 16-year-old daughter Calyx in the face while the girl studied at her computer. Officers found Schenecker drenched in blood on her back porch. ■

California man charged with possessing explosives, threatening terror at Detroit-area mosque

DETROIT (AP) — A 63-year-old Southern California man who had explosives in his vehicle was arrested outside one of the nation's largest mosques in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn, authorities in Michigan said.

Dearborn police said Roger Stockham was arraigned Wednesday on one count of making a false report or threat of terrorism and one count of possessing explosives with an unlawful intent. Stockham had a large but undisclosed quantity of class-C fireworks including M-80s, which are outlawed in Michigan, Chief Ronald Haddad said. ■

Ivy League drug dealing arrests test overhaul of New York's tough Rockefeller drug laws

NEW YORK (AP) — They were students who juggled an elite education with criminal extracurriculars, dealing an array of drugs from Ivy League dorm rooms and frat houses, prosecutors say.

But beneath the surface of academic success, some of the Columbia University students charged in a campus drug takedown struggled with substance abuse, their lawyers say. Attorneys for two of the five students plan to ask a court to prescribe treatment instead of prison — one of the most high-profile tests so far of a recent overhaul of New York's once-notoriously stringent drug laws. ■

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- www.vanderbilt.edu/internationalens

ORGANIZATION
SPOTLIGHT

by KATIE KROG

Vanderbilt University
Institute for Global Health
Student Advisory Committee

The Vanderbilt University Institute for Global Health recently formed a group known as the VIGH Student Advisory Committee (SAC). This committee is composed of student leaders of various other student organizations across campus, who seek to spread awareness of global health issues.

The VIGH is already committed to outreach and education about global health issues, and now, through the SAC, they are spreading this awareness and their programs to Vanderbilt students in all areas of study.

Marie Martin is the Senior Program Manager of VIGH.

"(The SAC) was formed in order for VIGH to expand and deepen connections with all parts of Vanderbilt and to gather insight and advice from students on global health initiatives, both here on campus and abroad," Martin said.

The committee's co-chairs are J.J. Ihseng, a Peabody graduate student, and Matt Westbrook. Other students on the committee include Patrick McGovern and Melissa Metz, both undergraduates.

Students on the committee represent many other organizations, including Engineers without Borders and the Medical School's Global Health Committee. VIGH is looking for even more student organizations to be represented, and applications for next year's council will be available in March.

"It is an important vehicle for global health awareness and understanding," Martin said. "Being part of this group or activities that it hosts is an important way to engage in global health and learn how students can positively impact communities, locally and abroad."

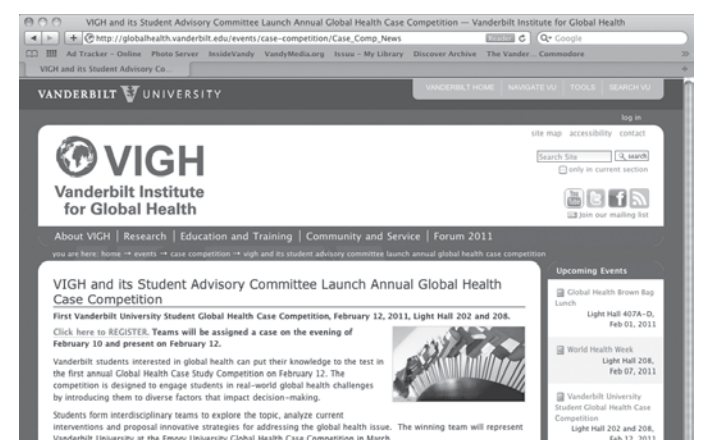
There are currently three committees within the VIGH-SAC. These are Global Health Case Competition, Curriculum Development, and Marketing and Outreach. VIGH is also involved in planning a Global Health student symposium and a student workshop for the VIGH Global Health Forum in February.

"We hope that our student programming will grow over time, demonstrating Vanderbilt's commitment to global health engagement," Martin said. ■

For more information, visit insidevandy.com

Website for Global Health:

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EGYPT: Chartered flights available, not everyone wants to leave

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is relying largely on friends and families in the U.S. to relay that information to stranded Americans.

Assistant Secretary of State Janice Jacobs told reporters Sunday that she expects it will take several flights over the coming days to handle the number of Americans who want to leave Egypt.

Jacobs acknowledged that Internet interruptions in Egypt are making it difficult for Americans there to get information about the evacuations. But she said they have been able to get information from people in the United States who do have access to State Department and embassy websites.

The charters will begin Monday from Cairo and will fly to Europe. Jacobs said the U.S. is looking at Athens, Greece; Istanbul, Turkey; and Nicosia, Cyprus as destinations. So far, she said, Americans have been able to get taxis, but people should wait until tomorrow

before they try to go to the airport to get one of the charter flights.

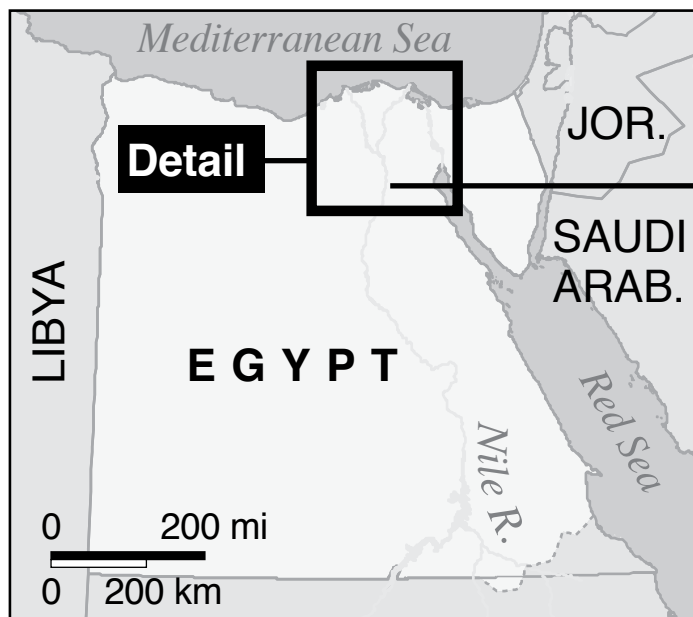
Jacobs, who is in charge of consular affairs, said the U.S. will have enough flights to take out all American citizens and dependents who want to leave. And the U.S. may also send charter planes to other cities in Egypt, such as Luxor, if there are a number of Americans stranded there. She said Americans with tickets on commercial airlines should first contact those carriers about getting out.

Americans taking the charter will be billed for the cost of the flight and will need to make their own travel arrangements home after arriving in Europe.

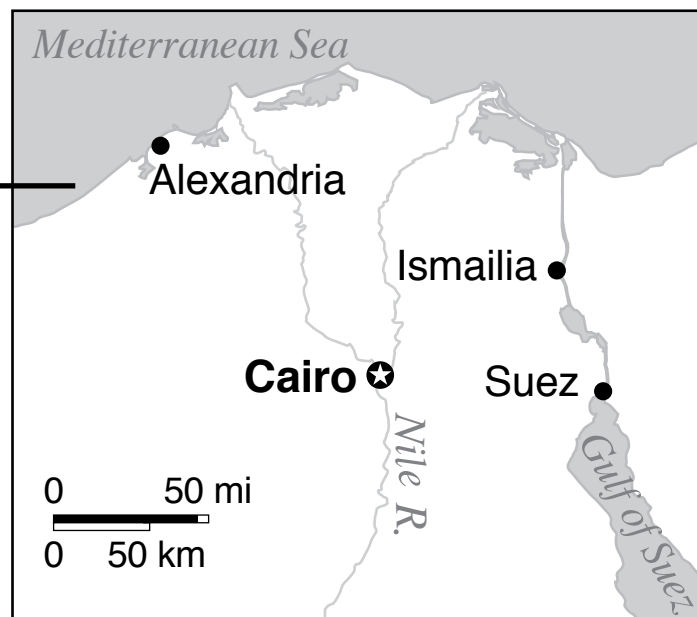
According to the State Department, there are about 52,000 Americans registered with the embassy in Cairo. Officials noted, however, that many people don't register — or de-register when they leave — and some Americans in Egypt may not want to leave. ■

UNREST IN EGYPT

Anti-government protests persisted throughout the weekend in Cairo and surrounding cities. Internet interruptions in Egypt make it difficult for Americans in Egypt to get information about the extent of their situation.



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LOCAL NEWS

At 100, Nashville School of Law is still a bargain

JENNIFER BROOKS
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It's been 100 years of nights at the Nashville School of Law.

In 1911, a group of earnest young law school graduates started teaching free law classes at night in the basement of the Nashville YMCA. The idea was to make a legal education accessible to all "for the good of the town."

Things change. Tuition increased from "free" to "among the cheapest in the nation." The school finally moved out of the Y and into a campus of its own a few decades ago. But it remains true to its mission to provide an affordable, high-quality education for those without the time or the money for traditional law school.

It still draws its teaching staff from the top ranks of the city's legal community: judges, attorneys, state Supreme Court justices. Students still rush to school at 6 p.m., tired from working all day, with four hours of class work stretching before them.

"You've got to really want it," said Jack A. Butler, a longtime Nashville attorney

and instructor at the Nashville School of Law.

Butler would know. He graduated from what was then known as the YMCA Night Law School in 1962 and has taught at the school since 1978. Some of his students commute from as far away as Knoxville, Memphis and Johnson City commuting as much as six hours a night, two to four nights a week, for four years.

On a Wednesday night, Butler was preparing to oversee the moot court for fourth-year students. They were doing civil cases teams of attorneys of all ages and backgrounds squaring off over the case of a chair that collapsed under a customer at the bank. Next door, third-year law students were practicing jury selection in a mock wrongful death case.

"It's been a very rewarding experience," said Stacey Angello, a Nashville musician and recording studio owner who is set to graduate in May and take the bar exam in July.

Like many students, Angello was drawn to the school's price tag. Tuition runs about \$5,000 a year, and the school offers a pay-as-you-go installment

plan \$500 a month for 10 months. The typical, three-year law school runs \$30,000 a year.

Not accredited by ABA

The affordable education comes at a price. The Nashville School of Law is not accredited by the American Bar Association. Without a degree from an accredited law school, it is difficult, but not impossible, to practice law outside Tennessee. Many state bar associations don't recognize degrees from unaccredited law schools or allow their graduates to sit for the bar exam.

Most of the thousands of attorneys the school has produced over the past century never left the state.

Night law school might not have the same cachet as an Ivy League law school diploma on the wall. But there's a lot to be said for the home-field advantage, as Nashville attorney John Kitch learned not long after he graduated from Vanderbilt Law School and squared off in his first court case against a Nashville School of Law graduate.

"I got my behind kicked," Kitch said ruefully.

Now the incoming president of the

Nashville Bar Association, Kitch teaches a course in law office management at the Nashville School of Law, a place he says has produced "a lot of great lawyers and judges."

"I cannot tell you how impressed I am by the students who come here," he said. "You can tell the passion they have for (their education). They have a real sense of dedication. I couldn't do it."

'Very well prepared'

Douglas Chapman graduated from the Nashville School of Law last May. Nationwide, the job market for young attorneys has been grim, but Chapman found work at the General Sessions Court, representing indigent clients from Maury County.

"It felt like law school on layaway," Chapman said of his night law school experience, paying his tuition in \$500-a-month increments while he worked days at a bank. Now he's out, he passed the bar on his first try, and he's arguing cases before, or against, some of his former instructors.

"I feel very well prepared," he said. "If someone wants to be in a large, large firm, (the traditional law school route)

is the way to go. But my intent was always to be in a smaller firm." A few of the smaller firms in the region have approached him and expressed interest in inviting him aboard, he said.

These are the students the founders of the Nashville School of Law had in mind in 1911 when Morton Adams, William Cooper, Lee Douglas and Robert Selph Henry held their first free night law class for their first four students.

By 1927, the school was incorporated under state law and had begun granting doctorates in jurisprudence. It wasn't until 1986 that the school finally moved out of the basement of the Nashville Y and into a campus of its own in South Nashville.

If anyone knows what it takes to make it through those long law school nights, it's the school's current dean, Judge Joe C. Loser Jr., who graduated from the school in 1959.

"It was pretty exhausting, but it kept me out of trouble," Loser said of his law school years, working at a bank by day and studying by night. He went on to spend two decades on the bench in Davidson County's Third Circuit Court. ■

TEACH FOR AMERICA: Program valuable for teachers

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active corps members serving two-year terms to 15,000 and increase the communities they reach from 39 to 60.

The program — which is now in communities from Atlanta to rural New Mexico to Los Angeles — had more than 46,000 applications for just 4,400 teaching slots this academic year.

David Dickinson, professor of education at Vanderbilt University, believed the program to be valuable for both participants in the program and those that they teach.

"A lot of our students have

a real concern for providing education to underserved populations," Dickinson said. "Teach For America allows them to offer service while learning important skills about how to be teachers."

Teach For America says one-third of its alumni keep teaching after two years, and two out of three remain in the field, some as public-policy analysts or school administrators. It points to studies that show its teachers are at least as effective as those who enter the teaching profession in more traditional ways. ■

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EDITORIAL

Meyer & Manard for VSG

Maryclaire Manard has had a refrain over the last week and a half when talking about herself and running mate Adam Meyer: “You won’t see us taking ourselves too seriously, but we’ll take our jobs seriously,” she proclaims.

The Hustler believes her when she says it. This is one of the many differences between the two tickets running to lead Vanderbilt Student Government. Meyer and Manard have shown that they are ready to lead VSG; they understand that they aren’t running for president and vice president of the United States, yet they know what the organization is capable of and seem to genuinely want to do what they believe to be in the best interest of the student body.

“Meyer and Manard have built their campaign and their careers with the goal of truly making students’ lives better. The Hustler wholeheartedly endorses their candidacy. They have run a positive, issue-oriented campaign of which we can all be proud. Three aspects of Meyer and Manard’s campaign have particularly impressed

the Hustler. Firstly, the team they have assembled includes the most diverse group of student leaders to endorse one candidate in recent history. A majority of Greek leaders, as well as a cross-section of cultural and service leaders, have given their support to Meyer and Manard. The next VSG president will need a coalition such as this to be taken seriously by the administration and make a real difference for students. Meyer and Manard are the only ticket to have this support.

The Hustler also approves of Meyer and Manard’s platform, which seeks real change while realizing the limits of student governance. They have done impeccable research to ensure that their platform includes no empty promises; their connections with the administration, developed through their extensive service, as well as their relationships with organizational leaders all over campus, aided them in their efforts to build a platform we can believe in.

Finally, with Meyer and Manard at the helm of VSG, there would be no learning curve; Meyer has spent the past year as chief of staff, leading the VSG cabinet and serving as a member of the organization’s executive board. In only a year and a half on campus, Manard has proven herself a leader to be reckoned with; as a senator, she took the lead in putting card readers in Nashville cabs and is working to improve cell service on campus. In

coming elections are a theater play!”

Moussa Moustafa Moussa, chairman of one of those opposition groups, the Hezb-El Ghad Party, freely admitted to me that his movement had no real strength. “The Egyptian system has one party, NDP (Mubarak’s National Democratic Party). All the other opposition parties are just on a paper, or lack a complete vision. It’s decoration.”

Free from the hassle of political opposition, Mubarak has made a mockery of democracy and free elections in the past 30 years. He rules with an iron fist, detaining dissidents and utilizing police scare tactics to intimidate the public.

“Censor it, jail it or kill it. That’s how (the government) eliminates things,” said Dr. Hamid Ali, professor of public policy at the American University-Cairo. “Anything to diminish dialogue.”

And so, many Egyptians have grown to view the U.S. government’s relationship with Mubarak as an odious example of American hypocrisy in the Middle East. Despite admonishing human rights abuses across the region, successive U.S. presidents since Reagan have looked the other way for Mubarak, and we now provide \$1.5 billion in annual foreign aid to Egypt and rely on the Egyptian president to suppress Islamist militants, ensure regional stability and support our ally Israel.

No one fully understands the consequences of an end to Mubarak’s regime. It’s possible that opposition figure Mohammed ElBaradei might succeed in his promise to form a coalition that transitions Egypt into secular democracy. But it’s also quite possible that the Muslim Brotherhood, an Islamist political organization with inherently undemocratic policy goals, seizes control of government or that al-Qaeda interjects violence into the public sphere in order to advance their destabilizing agenda.

As we have seen in Iraq, power vacuums in the Middle East generate

chaos. Instability in Egypt poses a major security concern for the United States, so President Obama remains unlikely to call for the ouster of his closest Arab ally. Yet, failing to speak out on behalf of the protestors undermines the timeless American notion of standing with all who struggle for freedom, from the ghettos of Stalin’s Russia to the hovels of Saddam’s Iraq.

Still, no one in Egypt is looking to America for approval on whether or not to push forward with demands for regime change.

Still, no one in Egypt is looking to America for approval on whether or not to push forward with demands for regime change. Obama’s role is diminished. Cabinet resignations or promises for reform will not placate the Egyptian masses, now that they sense Mubarak’s weakness. And if the military turns against the Egyptian president and joins the people’s call for regime change, Mubarak’s time will draw nigh.

Months ago, Dr. Ali saw the potential for these events, when he told me: “The problem is that Egyptian society is gripped by fear. But the moment you break the fear, you are on a direction to bring about change.”

It should be evident to all that the fear is broken in Egypt. Follow this situation closely, because if Mubarak falls, no dictator is safe.

— Wyatt Smith, Vanderbilt’s 2010-2011 Keegan Traveling Fellow, graduated from Peabody College. He is the Class of 2010 Young Alumni Trustee and previously served as president of Vanderbilt Student Government. He can be reached at wyatt.smith@vanderbilt.edu.

COLUMN

Presidential breakdown



MATT POPKIN
Columnist

Bribery has always been a part of politics, but neither VSG presidential candidate Zye Hooks nor his opponent Adam Meyer have even tried to offer me an incentive for supporting them. Like a lover scorned, I must turn to the sweet embrace of what I know best as an English major to decide who to vote for in Wednesday’s election: scientific reasoning. Let’s break it down.

Best fictional campaign slogan:
Hooks: Zye and Kate Plus Eight... Thousand Undergrads.

Meyer: My bologna and my president have a last name, and it’s M-E-Y-E-R

ADVANTAGE: PUSH
Most ridiculous campaign promise?

Hooks: “Vanderbilt should offer a more defined Business Track for undergraduates.”

Meyer: “Smoothie King Franchise in the Rec.”

Yes, and I should stop getting into unmarked vans with strangers. But I won’t, will I? And if I continue my free candy collecting ways, I won’t be breaking any promises, just like how Zye won’t be if he doesn’t do anything about the Business Track. Well played, Mr. Hooks. You really are stepping out on a limb here.

As for you, Adam Meyer, oh, the shame! I have been promised smoothies at the rec every year of my collegiate career, yet I still have to drink water to rehydrate after I run on the elliptical machine while reading US Weekly. And now, you rub salt in the wound. Not only is putting in a smoothie shack totally unrealistic, but let’s say you are a miracle worker and do get a Smoothie King Franchise built. Well, I won’t be here to see it. Thanks for making me feel like one of the guys who laid the foundation of the Great Pyramids and then had his body used as mortar.

ADVANTAGE: HOOKS
Strangest endorsement?

Hooks: DJ RP
Meyer: Captain of the Vanderbilt Equestrian Team

Often times, I find myself in situations that give me pause. The fridge door won’t stay shut. My car’s battery is dead. I just got maced by a disgruntled security guard. In all of the above, I always have the same thought: WWAGWRHTJOTD? Or what would a girl who rides horses that jump over things do? Congrats, Adam Meyer. I now know who to vote for.

But I still do not know who DJ RP is. Yes, his full name is on Hooks’ website, but is he the DJ on the campus radio station? Does he work funerals? Bat Mitzvahs? Surely, his support does not carry nearly as much weight as, say, a Hustler columnist who has six hundred words available to write flattering, overwrought prose about you.

ADVANTAGE: MEYER
Which ticket’s election would upset a 1920s Vanderbilt graduate more?

Women, minorities and Hillel executive board members, oh my! Man, would the Fugitive poets be pissed.

ADVANTAGE: PUSH
Harshes burn in The Hustler’s coverage:

“Supporters for Meyer and Manard greatly outnumbered those who came for Hooks and Goudge, an uncomfortable situation that both teams smiled at and ignored.”

When I read the words, “uncomfortable situation,” I imagine Meyer cackling manically and rubbing his hands together as he receives a standing ovation while Hooks sits crying into his hands. What? That’s not what happened? No one goes to the debates or really cares what is said there because VSG is a bit of a joke? Oh, OK.

ADVANTAGE: PRINT JOURNALISM — WE AIN’T DEAD YET

If you add it up, someone wins, but much like the majority of our student body, I’ve already lost interest. There’s really only one thing left to do: may the most creative write-in vote win. From where I stand, the Justin Bieber-Taylor Swift ticket looks unbeatable.

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GUEST COLUMN

A view from abroad: Egypt

WYATT SMITH
Guest Columnist

For the past several weeks, news has flickered across television screens, Facebook groups and Twitter feeds of mass demonstrations and riots across the Middle East. Fueled by the success of Tunisians in toppling the oppressive rule of former president Ben Ali, people in Yemen and Egypt — two authoritarian regimes supported by the United States — are carrying out sustained protests of their own. A match has been struck in the world’s most volatile powder keg.

Americans are grappling over how to understand these developments. For many, riots blend together, names of figures seem interchangeable and exact locations of protests are hazy. But instead of dismissing these demonstrations and subsequent crackdowns as rote instability in an instable region, all should be invested in these developments. Each has the potential to irreversibly change the balance of power in the Middle East, particularly these protests happening across Egypt.

Tensions have been brewing in Egypt for decades. After taking office in the wake of Anwar Sadat’s assassination in 1981, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak capitalized on his predecessor’s death by reinstating a series of emergency laws that limited public dissent and repressed political opposition. In three decades, Egypt’s “Last Pharaoh,” as the people call Mubarak, has only strengthened his absolute power in this country of 80 million.

Still, Egyptians maintain a much higher quality of life than their poverty-stricken neighbors. While visiting Cairo last September, I found the capital to be a growing metropolis full of energy, culture and festivity. But despite their development, people’s hunger for political freedom was palpable.

“We want a real opposition,” chanted people in the streets of Cairo, defying orders against demonstrations at an anti-Mubarak rally during my visit. “The

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COLLEGE CULTURE

QA Nabeela Ahmad: CityVU chair discusses group's mission

XIAOYU QI
Asst. Life Editor

The Life staff sat down with Nabeela Ahmad, the chair of the newly renamed CityVU (formerly, Special Activities), one of seven Vanderbilt Programming Board committees. According to the VPB website, "CityVU organizes a wide range of activities for the Vanderbilt community. CityVU offers Vanderbilt students many opportunities to explore the many offerings of Nashville."

VANDERBILT HUSTLER: Tell me about Special Activities and how it became CityVU.

NABEELA AHMAD: Historically, the focus of Special Activities was to allow the students to get to know (then-Chancellor) Gee through events such as Pancakes at the Pantry and the Chancellor's Ball. However, when Chancellor Gee left, we lost some of this structure and decided to repurpose Special Activities. The mission of Special Activities was to allow Vanderbilt students to experience Nashville and areas surrounding Nashville by either bringing students off campus into Nashville or bringing famous or unique Nashville traditions onto campus. This mission still stands, but in December 2010, we decided to change the name to CityVU. The core mission of our events is to give students the opportunity to break through the "Vanderbubble" — whether that involves trips off-campus or bringing an off-campus experience to campus.

VH: Why did you decide to change the name?

NA: We felt that "Special Activities" was not indicative of our mission and had very



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little meaning to the rest of campus. We've had multiple experiences in which people have confused Special Activities with other programming groups. Renaming it to CityVU was about creating a distinct brand for the group.

VH: What distinguishes CityVU from these other programming groups, like Commodore Cruise and Magic Cool Bus?

NA: We are the only student-run group. Commodore Cruise is run by the Office of Housing and Residential Education, and the Magic Cool Bus is run by The Commons. So, we know what Vanderbilt students want in terms of programming, because we are the student. Many of our events are also on campus, such as last year's Cupcake Challenge in Sarratt Promenade.

VH: How can students participate in your events?

NA: Unfortunately, a lot of our off-campus events operate on a lottery system. We send out an e-mail about the event with a sign-up sheet and use a random number generator to choose participants from that list. Participants always have the opportunity to bring a guest as well. Our on-campus events are open to everyone, however. This past semester, we had country line-dancing lessons at the VPB showcase and sponsored a chicken tasting at the Vandy Fanatics Homecoming Tailgate.

VH: What events do you have coming up this semester?

NA: This past Saturday, we went to a cooking class at Whole Foods. In the future, we have a trip to a Predators game and the annual Pancakes at the Pantry event at the end of the semester. ■

FILM

Vanderbilt Student Film Festival

BENJAMIN RIES
The Vanderbilt Hustler

Anyone interested in supporting Vanderbilt's growing film scene and in having a genuinely fun time would be wise to mark their calendars for Sunday, Feb. 27. That afternoon, students and faculty members will gather in the Sarratt Cinema for the fifth annual Vanderbilt Student Film Festival.

Submissions to the film festival are due by Friday, Feb. 4. Student projects completed for classes make up a majority of the entries, but everyone is encouraged to send in their work. Projects from all genres are eligible — last year's films ranged from intricate soundscapes to a hilarious Claymation short. A panel of judges, comprised of members of the Film Studies department and Vanderbilt Technology Services, will select from the submissions the best two hours of short films to screen at the Festival.

"The overarching goal is to foster a sense of community through film on campus," said senior Dean Mengaziol, director of the Vanderbilt Student Film Festival Committee. Dean, a Film Studies major, emphasized the role of the festival in uniting the Vanderbilt film scene by providing an opportunity for students to have their work viewed and critiqued by their peers. "We hope to make people better filmmakers, more conscious of their work and more creative, in a sense," Dean said.

Despite a critical atmosphere, the overall mood will be lighthearted and exhilarating.

Free drinks, popcorn and other food will be available, and the cinema will come alive with music and vibrant decorations. Members of the Student Film Festival Committee intend to continue a festival tradition of dressing up as their favorite movie characters and invite all students to do the same.

"Bumpers" — short films produced by the Film Studies department — and slides featuring the festival's mascot, Sergei the Robot, will provide amusing diversions between the films. Judges will select the top entries for prizes and audience members will have a chance to win sets of assorted DVDs via raffle drawings.

Students who would like to submit an entry should bring a DVD and a Quicktime file of their film to Buttrick 132 before the Feb. 4 deadline. Applicants must also file a submission form, which are available in Buttrick 132. Members of the Film Committee are more than happy to provide any technical assistance, Dean said.

The starting time for the festival has yet to be determined, but it will certainly take place in Sarratt Cinema on Feb. 27 and will conclude before the Oscars air that night. More information about the upcoming festival is available at <http://vandyfilmfestival.wordpress.com/>. ■

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SPORTS

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Clarke's big night spells first home loss

BRIAN LINHARES
Sports Writer

In the post-game press conference, Arkansas (14-6, 4-3 Southeastern Conference) guard Rotnei Clarke deferred his accomplishments to his teammates.

"It's a team thing, like Mike (Sanchez) said. None of that would have happened without my teammates," Clarke said. "Coach put me in a position to set some cuts up and come off some screens, and my teammates found me. It's a team game, and it's all about them."

Clarke was as selfless as he was incorrect. Saturday afternoon, in Memorial Gymnasium, it was all about Rotnei.

The 6-foot Oklahoman paced all scorers with a season-high 36 points, to lead the visiting Razorbacks to only their fourth win in the last eleven tries at Memorial Gym.

"I just did whatever I could to create a little space to get open," Clarke said. "I had a good amount of room from some screens that were set by my teammates. On some of the setbacks I realized that they were playing me so close that they gave me some space to drive the ball."

Clarke did not need much space, if any, to hand the No. 19 Commodores (15-5, 3-3 SEC) their first home loss of the 2010-11 season.

He hit 12 of his 16 shots from the floor — and six of eight from three-point range, to spearhead a season-high 57.4 percent shooting percentage for the Hogs as a team.

"(Rotnei Clarke and Michael Sanchez) got into a comfort zone against us and thought they could score every time they got the ball," said Vanderbilt Coach Kevin Stallings. "They were both phenomenal and had really great games."

Sanchez notched a career-high 20 for the Razorbacks off the bench in 33 minutes of action. His work formed the centerpiece of what was a complete performance out of the Razorbacks' reserves, who outscored the Commodores bench by a margin of 39-15.

"(Michael Sanchez) just attacked me," said redshirt junior center Festus Ezeli. "I should have been better with that. He started in the first half, and it was working, so they kept going to him."

Ezeli did not perform as poorly as his comments may suggest, though. He scored 18 points — second to sophomore guard John

Jenkins, who finished with 24 — and had a game-high seven rebounds. He was also not the only Commodore to encounter difficulties with the Razorbacks' attack on either end of the court.

In addition to his scoring, Sanchez's efforts on the boards, as well as those of Julysses Nobles and Marshawn Powell, facilitated a 30-22 rebounding advantage for Arkansas.

"(Arkansas) rebounded harder than we did," Stallings said. "They beat us at every turn and deserved to win. I don't think we played well."

Pelphrey, an assistant at Florida for six years prior to his stint at the helm for the Razorbacks, is all too familiar with "Memorial Magic."

"They could easily be the best team in our league," said Pelphrey. "That's how hard they play, especially at (Memorial Gymnasium). As a coach I know and respect how hard it is to play here. Given that, I am very, very proud of our guys." ■



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John Jenkins' (23) 24-point performance kept the Commodores close but was not enough to match Rotnei Clarke's (15) 36-point night.

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Arkansas game tweets

@DavidRutz "Oh snap, Kevin Stallings has shed his jacket. Vandy, your leader is telling you it's time to put up or shut up. This is embarrassing."

@anchorofgold "Arkansas Catches Fire, Topples #19 Vanderbilt 89-78. Good, I was looking for an excuse to drink tonight..."

@anchorofgold "Going to that game was about like eating broken glass. Hope that gets the team's attention as they prepare to face Florida in Gainesville."

@IVSports "Clarke hits another three to quiet the crowd. Vandy needs to play closer on him."

@IVSports "Festus doing the Dougie during warmups."

@VSLNation "This is an incredibly tough loss. VU needed to run the table at home and run the table vs. the west. Ark played great; close to unbeatable."

■ INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Students tip off in spring intramurals

STEVE SCHINDLER
Sports Writer

Late January at Vanderbilt means the start of the intramural basketball season. With 127 teams enrolled, Vanderbilt's intramural basketball program offers more teams than any other intramural sport at the school.

The Greeks have several teams — with 14-15 on the men's side and 6 on the women's side — while many Greeks place extra teams in the A, B and C open divisions. Generally, the open division is made up of members of fraternities who may not have made the first team for the fraternity or students who are friends in the same halls. Vandy Baptist and Vandy Catholic are two other student organizations that enter teams. The Commons Cup also helps to raise interest among freshmen who have yet to be introduced to the passion and intensity that goes along with intramural basketball at Vanderbilt.

Intramural basketball and all its variations of leagues have begun to take over the Student Recreation Center. Games are fully scheduled each week, from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday, as well as Sunday.

Associate Director of Intramurals Lynn Smith oversees the entire intramural program at Vanderbilt. Smith hires about 6-7 officials throughout the year and has to teach them how to officiate their sports and train them well enough to control the games.

The other major part of his job is scheduling. "I have to schedule not only the officials but also the teams and games," Smith said. "I work with the teams to get the schedules out and to make sure every team knows when and where they play. I also directly work with the teams to help set up another time to play if there is a conflict with the originally planned time."

Smith experiences firsthand the impact of the school's intramurals programs on the quality of student life.

"I believe it to be very important, as it gives people an avenue away from the academic side and to get some much needed physical activity," he said. "It is also a great place for socialization. You get to meet people that aren't in your classes, that you don't live with or would never meet without our program."

Flag football is the highlight of the fall intramurals lineup and one of the most popular sports on the Student Recreation Center's schedule.

"The season went really well," said Smith. "I think we had about 1500 players and 130 teams. We've been setting records in participation in flag football in the past five years."

Football is the most popular, as far as numbers go; however, basketball has more teams overall. This past fall's flag football champions were highlighted by fraternity league champions Sigma Chi and Commons Cup champions Memorial House.

While Smith did mention the possibility of adding

programs like floor hockey, he remarked that the biggest problem facing the program is a lack of space.

"We are already taking away opportunities for rec basketball, as basketball takes over the gym five days a week, which is clearly not a good situation," Smith said. "In fact, we had to play indoor soccer in the fall instead of the winter. If we get more space, we'd be willing to expand, but until then, we'll just try to get the program up to its high level."

The growing demand for sports and space at the SRC underscores the success that the standing programs have enjoyed so far, and as basketball season gets underway, student interest will only get higher as the games get tighter. ■

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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's basketball cruises by Ole Miss

BRUCE SPENCER
Sports Writer

Almost a month ago, Vanderbilt blew an 18-point lead in Oxford and lost its Southeastern Conference opener to Ole Miss, 72-67.

On Saturday afternoon, the Commodores made sure that the rematch at Memorial Gym would not be a repeat performance.

Vanderbilt (14-7, 5-3 SEC) showed no mercy in crushing Ole Miss (9-11, 2-6 SEC) in front of one of the biggest crowds the women's team has seen all season in a 71-42 drubbing of the Rebels.

The Commodores first double-digit lead came just over 10 minutes into the first half, and from there, it was all Vanderbilt, all the time. There to lead the way for the Commodores was Angela Puleo, who was deadly accurate from behind the arc, hitting six of nine three-point attempts, as she led all Vanderbilt scorers with 20 points on the afternoon. Vanderbilt also saw double-digit scoring performances from Jence Rhoads (11), Elan Brown (11) and Tiffany Clarke (10), as the team shot 49.1 percent from the field and 41.2 percent from behind the arc.

The game was a mismatch from the beginning as nothing seemed to go right for the Rebels. Key to this nightmarish performance was an injury suffered by Ole Miss's leading scorer Kayla Melson, who had to be carried off the court after a first-half collision with teammate Courtney Mabra. The presence of Mabra — the SEC's second-leading scorer — would be sorely missed, as the Rebels would go almost nine minutes in the first half without a field goal. ■



MURPHY BYRNE/ The Vanderbilt Hustler
Junior Angela Puleo (4) led all scorers with 20 points on Sunday, as the Commodores cruised past the Rebels in the teams' second meeting of the season.

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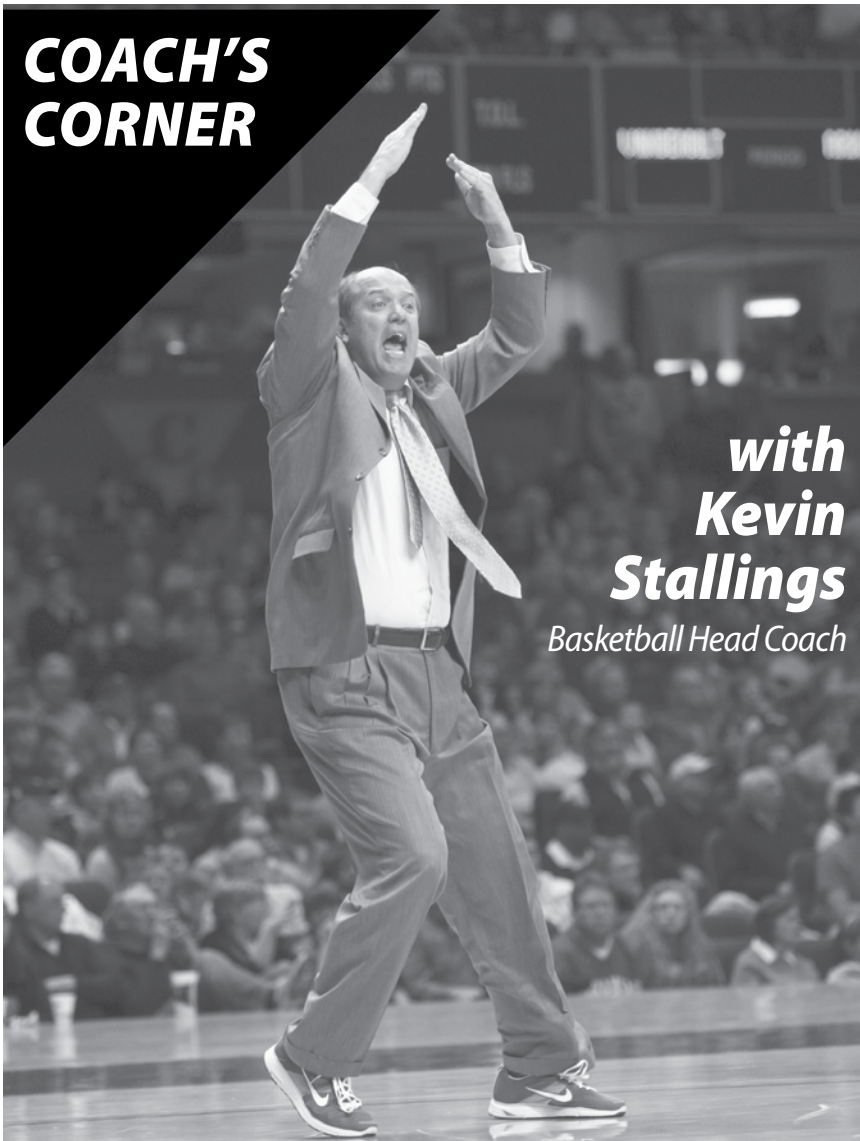
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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

COACH'S CORNER



with Kevin Stallings
Basketball Head Coach

ZAC HARDY/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

Coach Kevin Stallings' request for a timeout was not granted by Saturday's officials, allowing the Arkansas full-court press to force a Commodore turnover.

On the loss to Arkansas:

"Congratulations to Arkansas. They were phenomenal. They beat us at every turn and certainly deserved to win. We're disappointed. I don't think we played very well."

On Arkansas' forward play:

"They got into a comfort zone against us and thought they could score every time they got the ball ... They were both phenomenal and had really great games."

On the teams' defense:

"Our defense wasn't very good. It was made to look worse by an offense that was very good."

On Vanderbilt's rebounding:

"(Arkansas) rebounded harder than we did."

On whether the team overlooked Arkansas:

"I hope not, but obviously I'm not enough inside their brains ... Arkansas has a good team, and we respect their team. (We) respected them the minute our game at Mississippi State was over."

On why he was giving such short responses to post-game questions:

"We just got outplayed, and we got outcoached. We got beat." ■

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

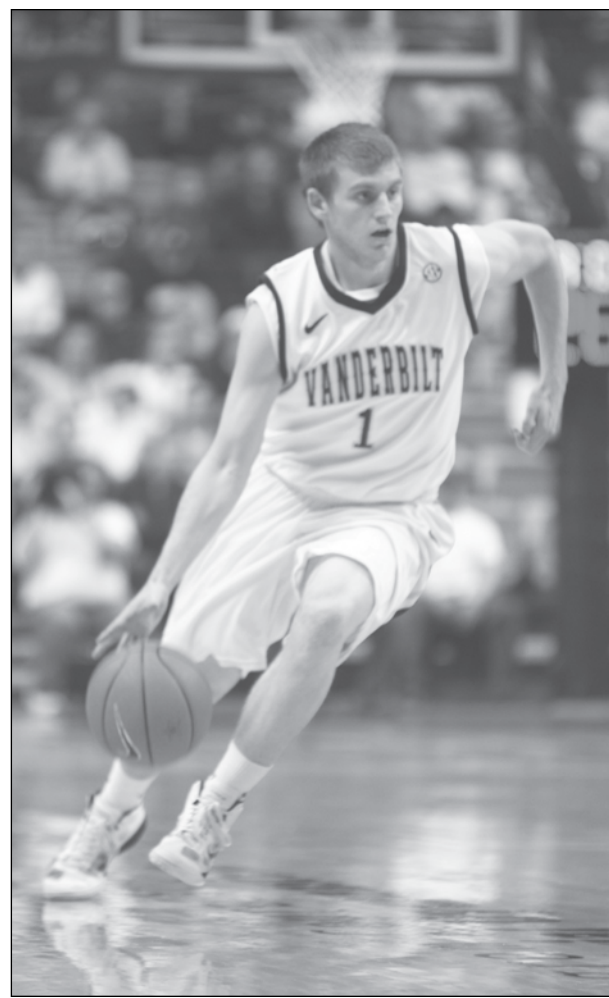
Commodores head to Gainesville for East tilt

ERIC SINGLE
Asst. Sports Editor

Two teams coming off weekend losses look to get back on track in a virtual six-team race for the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division lead as Vanderbilt and Florida meet up for the first time this season on Tuesday night in Gainesville.

The Commodores fell to 3-3 in the SEC after an 89-78 loss to Arkansas on Saturday night, the team's first home loss of the season. The Gators rallied from an early deficit against Mississippi State on Saturday afternoon but could not pull out a victory that would have given them a full one-game lead over the rest of the division, falling instead to 5-2 in the conference with a 71-64 loss in Starkville. The entire Eastern Division currently sits within two games of each other in the standings.

Florida has two speedy guards in junior Erving Walker and sophomore Kenny Boynton, who have frustrated SEC defenses all January. Walker and Boynton average a combined 27.4 points per game and each scored 24 in the Gators' last win, a 104-91 overtime thriller in Athens against Georgia last Tuesday. ■



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Junior Brad Tinsley and the Commodores travel to Gainesville on Tuesday night to face the Gators, who remain at the top of the SEC East standings after the weekend's play.

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Wednesday, March 16

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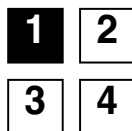


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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

1/28 Solutions

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

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

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Dissolves into a puddle
- 6 Firing range rounds
- 10 Dog buggie
- 14 Audibly astonished
- 15 Pastry served au rhum
- 16 Bee, to Andy
- 17 Exec's perk
- 19 Adriatic resort
- 20 Sixth sense letters
- 21 Tableland
- 22 Conestoga, e.g.
- 23 Tempts fate, in a way
- 27 God of manly beauty
- 29 Actor Diggs
- 30 "Saturday Night Fever" dance genre
- 31 Bogus plan
- 33 Actress Cheryl
- 37 Acolyte's suffix
- 38 One in an extra-large baby carriage, perhaps
- 41 Angus's greeting
- 42 Space Shuttle gp.
- 44 Feb. 14
- 45 Colorado resort
- 47 "Of ___ I Sing"
- 49 Mideast fleet
- 50 Second in a Sue Grafton series
- 55 One more time
- 56 "Trick" or "treat"
- 57 Horn for a Muppet named Zoot
- 60 Defame

- 61 Fairly spicy, as chili (and like this puzzle, literally, based on the ends of 17-, 23- and 50-Across)
- 64 Charged particles
- 65 Feathery wraps
- 66 Dance in a line
- 67 Layer of paint
- 68 Eyelid woe
- 69 Praise

DOWN

- 1 Nutmeg spice
- 2 Boardroom clasher
- 3 Streetlight supports
- 4 1/6 fl. oz.
- 5 Musical with the song "The Holy Grail"
- 6 Bottomless pit
- 7 Avian chatterbox
- 8 Wharton deg.
- 9 Galley mover
- 10 Pita filling
- 11 "Super Mario" brother
- 12 Biblical witch's home
- 13 Do penance
- 18 R&B artist with the 2006 #1 hit "So Sick"
- 22 "For what reason?"
- 24 Partnership letters
- 25 Country with a da Vinci drawing on its one-euro coin
- 26 Docile
- 27 Score after deuce
- 28 Galileo's birthplace
- 29 Flip of a hit single

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14					15						16		
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		23	24					25	26				
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				47	48				49				
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55								56			57	58	59
60						61	62				63		
64						65				66			
67						68					69		

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JANE	AFLAC	BRAD
OPUS	MIATA	OILY
SOT	SHELTER	ICEL
EOS	ALEC	FULCRA
FRAT	WITHT	TENSION
BREA	AROD	
SHOED	BARR	OVVAL
AQUA	DOBOY	WIDE
ESTD	AOUT	ENDOW
SERT	TATE	
CAT	WITHT	THEGOODS
UTHANT	ROTE	TIP
POET	ENOAL	READY
INRE	AMORE	APSO
DEER	MINDY	PEON

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