



Scattered showers
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LIFE

Review of Peter Bjorn and John's new album and the Cold War Kids in concert
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SPORTS

Vandy club squash team takes home tournament title
SEE PAGE 6



THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

THE VOICE OF VANDERBILT SINCE 1888

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123RD YEAR, No. 31

OBITUARY

Kevin Putney 1991 — 2011

HANNAH TWILLMAN
Senior Writer

Kevin Putney was smart — he was majoring in computer engineering and mathematics, and he planned on entering a career in cyber security. He was passionate — given the chance, he shared his love of rock climbing with anyone and everyone. But, first and foremost, he was a friend.

"Kevin was one of those guys you knew you could trust with your safety, your life, whatever," said sophomore Una Natterman. "He always had a great smile and a joke that could brighten even the gloomiest of days."

Vanderbilt lost this great friend Tuesday, as students and community members learned from an e-mail sent by Dean of Students Mark Bandas and as reported in The Hustler.

Putney loved climbing. A dedicated member of WilSkills, Putney was getting ready for a weekend trip to one of his favorite climbing spots — the Red River Gorge in Kentucky.

"He said, 'Oh, I can't wait for this weekend. I love the Red River,'" said sophomore Harrison Dreves, who first became friends with Putney at WilSkills in their freshman year.

The Red River Gorge is supposed to have some of the best sandstone climbing in the U.S., but Dreves said it wasn't the climbing that inspired Putney's love of the gorge. Rather, it was Miguel's, an old pizza restaurant that was a traditional dinner spot for WilSkills climbers.

"Kevin would always get eight slices, and he would not just finish them, but it would be like a marathon. He would beat people with two or four slices," Dreves said. "I guess that was his favorite — the competition and camaraderie that went along with that, in the context of having climbed all day with people. Because when you climb with people, you build trust with them —

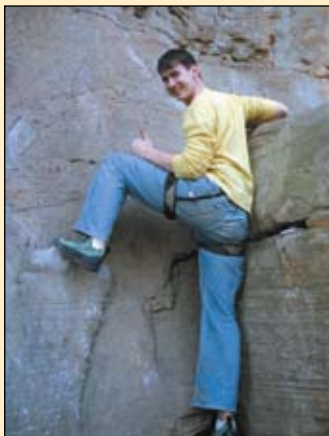


MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for Kevin Putney will be held today. All are invited to attend.

A Celebration of the Life of Kevin Putney

- Benton Chapel
- Friday, April 1
- 3 p.m.



HARRISON DREVES
Photos Provided

Kevin Putney went on four trips with WilSkills this semester and was planning on going on a fifth this weekend.

in one sense, you're relying on them to basically support you if you fall, and in another, you're sharing a very exciting experience."

Putney, who first caught the climbing bug after joining WilSkills with zero outdoor experience, loved sharing his passion with others. He even planned on climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro with his brother once he graduated, even though his brother had never climbed.

"If he was passionate about something, he wanted other people to be passionate about it, too. So, the climbing, he would always do his best to encourage others when they were climbing," Dreves said. "He loved to encourage people through joking — through joking and messing with

them. But he knew how to do it in such a way that would encourage them."

Putney's enthusiasm and verve extended beyond rock climbing, and into all aspects of his life. Friends described Putney's love for sports, especially volleyball and Ultimate Frisbee, and his insatiable curiosity for whatever caught his interest — Dreves said one of his first acts as a Vanderbilt student was to take apart his engineering laptop, just to see how it worked.

"He was an engineer, and he loved to fiddle with things, to take things apart," Dreves said.

Professor Larry Dowdy got to know Putney as a student in one of his computer science courses.

"Kevin was so genuine and engaging," Dowdy said. "I always looked forward to seeing him three times a week in class — third row back, second seat in, sitting next to his friend. I could always tell by his body language that he was engaged and soaking in whatever we happened to be studying. I wish all my students were like Kevin."

Putney went on his last WilSkills trip this past weekend, a paddling trip at Clear Creek in East Tennessee.

"It was a really cold trip. People got kind of miserable at some points, but Kevin always did a good job of keeping people motivated," Dreves said. "That laugh and that joke would just lift everyone's spirits back up." ■

CAMPUS NEWS

Bill proposed to allow gun carry on campuses

LIZ FURLOW
Staff Writer

A new bill before the Tennessee state legislature may permit licensed college and state university employees to carry concealed guns onto college campuses. The bill, proposed by Knoxville representative Senator Stacey Campfield, has received flak from gun rights opponents, who believe that concealed carry will create more dangerous university settings rather than crime-free campuses.

Stacy Campfield pointed to the Virginia Tech shootings as an example of the perils of gun-free campuses.

"A paper sign has never stopped any criminal from carrying a gun on campus. When someone decides they're going to use a gun to go on a massive shooting rampage, the only way they will stop is if someone shoots them back or they get tired of shooting."

Campus shooting rampages, tragic but relatively rare, are only part of the problem Campfield sees with gun-free campuses.

"Police can always write a report after a crime has occurred, but they can't be everywhere, and I don't think they're effective in stopping crime," Campfield said. "If

they're over the legal age of 21 and have undergone training and a background check, then I don't see the problem. They should have the right to defend themselves."

Daniel Crocker, the Southwest Regional Director for Students for Concealed Carry on Campus, believes that anyone who is licensed and trained by the state to carry a gun should have the right to self-defend, be it on a college campus or anywhere else.

"We depend on the kindness of criminals," Crocker said. "College campuses don't have metal detectors, and it's too much work to disarm everyone. Gun free campuses are defenseless."

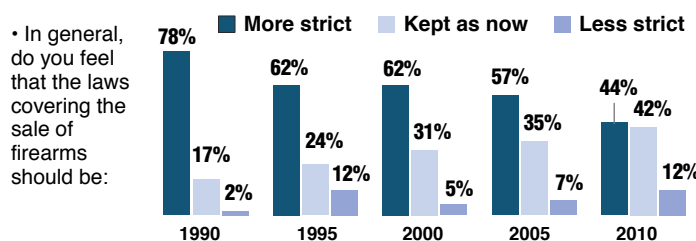
Crocker addressed the concerns of guns rights opponents that concealed carry on college campuses will create a more violent atmosphere.

"Opponents say 'the more guns, the more violence,' but that's a simplistic approach. They're so afraid of imaginary crime they're willing to ignore real crime. A criminal might try to shoot you or rape you or hit you over the head with a crowbar. We want to even the odds and give the law abiding the option for self defense," Crocker said.

Please see **GUN CONTROL**, page 3

U.S. guns: Opinion and laws

How public opinion on stricter gun laws has dropped over the past 20 years and how gun laws vary by state:



Background checks Federal and state laws in 49 states* and the District of Columbia require them for firearm buyers

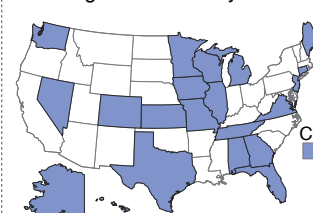
Firearm rights

States with provisions in their constitutions to give citizens right to keep, bear arms



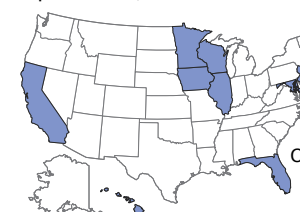
Mental health

Requires reporting of buyer's mental health to FBI criminal background check system



Waiting period

Required on gun purchases; includes D.C.



Ban assault weapons

Prohibits ownership of assault weapons; includes D.C.



*Vt. has no state law requiring background checks of gun purchasers. Source: Legal Community Against Violence, Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence. Gallup polls of 1,025 adults, 1990-2010; Margin of error: +/-4 percentage points. Graphic: Melina Yingling, Judy Treible © 2011 MCT

CAMPUS NEWS

Panelists debate free speech on campus

GRACE AVILES
Staff Writer

Can hurtful speech be reported to the university as a violation of policy? Some think so.

Wednesday evening, the Vanderbilt Chapter of the

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People hosted a panel and open Q&A: "Vanderbilt Crime Alert: Hate, the Crime You Don't Hear About" addressing just how far a student's First Amendment rights extend.

While student panelist and

Young Americans for Freedom officer Kenny Tan painted the issue of a bias reporting system as one which fundamentally threatened students' First Amendment protections, others, as VSG President Adam Meyer, outgoing MLC President Sarah Goodrich and Professor

of Special Education Donna Ford focused on the threat bias poses to the integrity of the Vanderbilt community.

While some students expressed a lack of need for a bias reporting system on Vanderbilt's campus, the

Please see **FREE SPEECH**, page 3

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FEATURE
PHOTO

LUIS MUÑOZ/ The vanderbilt Hustler

Senior Mohammad Mulla stops by Sarratt Promenade for the Grad Fair on Thursday.

PEER
REVIEWProfiling an
interesting student

by GABY ROMÁN

KYLE McCOLLOM

MAJOR: Enterprise, Health and Society
SCHOOL: College of Arts and Science
YEAR: Class of 2011
ORGANIZATIONS: Triple Thread, Ingram Scholarship Program

**WHAT LED YOU TO BECOME A TEMPORARY RESIDENT AT THE DISMAS HOUSE?**

After my classmate Deno Saclarides introduced me to the Dismas House, we realized that a consistent conversation topic at Dismas House's dinner table was the need for employment for successful reintegration of former offenders into society. Walking home from the Dismas House one night, I saw a student wearing a custom printed shirt and connected the dots — a screen-printing company could harness the demand for custom apparel on college campuses to create employment opportunities for former offenders. To better understand how a workforce development social enterprise could help, I moved into the Dismas House as a student resident from May to December 2010.

WHY IS TRIPLE THREAD SO IMPORTANT TO YOU?

In just six months, we've created four jobs for former offenders as well as the opportunity for our employees to simultaneously help themselves and stay out of prison. Already, one of our client-employees has graduated and is now employed full-time with benefits at Whole Foods.

Launching Triple Thread completely changed my career path. Until the end of junior year, I was happily pursuing a chemistry degree and an eventual medical degree. As Triple Thread gained momentum, I slowly grew fond of the prospect of becoming a "social entrepreneur" — using entrepreneurial principles to solve a social problem.

FOOD AND
SHELTER

by LIZ FURLOW



LUIS MUÑOZ/ The vanderbilt Hustler

Jing Sun visits Chef James for dinner.

NEED
TO KNOW
VANDERBILTThe top news stories
from around campus that
you need to know to be
informed this week.

by VSC MEDIA SERVICES

Writer Etgar Keret to speak at Vanderbilt

Israeli writer Etgar Keret will perform a reading sponsored by the Program in Jewish Studies.

Keret, author of short story collections, graphic novels and the children's book "Dad Runs Away with the Circus," will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, in 102 Buttrick Hall. He will share stories from his books including "The Girl on the Fringe," "The Nimrod Flipout" and "The Bus Driver Who Wanted to be God."

The reading is free and open to the public.

Keret's work, noted for its dark, tragicomic sensibility, has been translated into 22 languages. He is known for writing three or four page stories that fuse the banal with the surreal. The feature films "\$9.99" and "Wrist Cutters: A Love Story" are based on Keret stories, and he directed (with wife Shira Geffen) the film "Jellyfish." ■

Jimi Hendrix and the cultural politics of race
topic of VU talk

Yale University cultural historian Matthew Jacobson will lecture April 4 on iconic 1960s rocker Jimi Hendrix in the context of the Civil Rights struggle.

"Can You See Me? Race, Rock and the Social Geography of the Jimi Hendrix Experience" will take place in the Community Room of Central Library at 4:10 p.m. The talk, which is free and open to the public, is based on a chapter of Jacobson's current book project, "Odetta's Voice and Other Weapons: The Civil Rights Era as Cultural History."

"Professor Jacobson's lecture is scheduled on the 43rd anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and will, in part, explore Hendrix's own efforts to come to terms with the tragedy in a concert he gave afterwards," said Gary Gerstle, the James G. Stahlman Professor of American History

and director of the Vanderbilt History Seminar. "More broadly, our guest speaker will look at Hendrix's meteoric but brief career against the backdrop of the Civil Rights struggle, his music as a text through which to explore the era's vexed cultural politics of race." ■

Steve Martin's "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" premieres April 7

"Picasso at the Lapin Agile," a play written by actor, comedian, writer, playwright, producer, musician and composer Steve Martin, premieres at Neely Auditorium on April 7.

The fictional story depicts Pablo Picasso and Albert Einstein meeting at a French bar on Oct. 8, 1904, just a few years before Einstein publishes his theory of relativity and Picasso paints "Les Femmes d'Alger (O. J. R. M.)." They have a lengthy debate about the value of genius and talent that attempts to explain, in a light-hearted way, the similarity of the creative process involved in great leaps of imagination in art and science.

"Who knew that an imaginary meeting between Picasso, Albert Einstein and a 'visitor' in blue suede shoes could be so much fun? Obviously Steve Martin!" said director Terry Hallquist, associate professor of theatre at Vanderbilt. "It's as fresh today as it was nearly 20 years ago when he wrote it, and we look forward to sharing it with an audience."

The show plays only one weekend: "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" will be performed at 8 p.m. on April 7, 8 and 9, and at 2 p.m. on April 10. Admission is \$10 for the general public, \$7 for graduate and professional students and free for undergraduates with Vanderbilt identification. Tickets may be reserved by calling (615) 322-2404. (This play is inappropriate for children under the age of 13.) ■

SERVICE GUIDE

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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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GUN CONTROL: Guns likely to cause crime

From **GUN CONTROL**, page 1

University of Tennessee Vice President for Public and Government Relations Hank Dye holds a similar position as many college and university administrators who consider guns on campus as threat to campus safety.

"At the University of Tennessee, the safety and security of our students, faculty and staff is paramount among our priorities. We agree with law enforcement professionals who say guns on campus is a bad idea. Campuses are different environments that foster different responses and different behavior. Our campus security officers feel strongly that the introduction of firearms into that kind of mix hinders rather than helps in the safety

equation."

The University of Tennessee-Knoxville faculty senate unanimously voted down Campfield's concealed carry legislation.

"We have been vocal and forthright in our opposition to all campus-related gun legislation in our general assembly," Dye said. "Our chancellors across the UT System are unanimous in their strong support of that position. We have received supporting resolutions from various faculty and student groups on our campuses. We will continue to work in opposition to any legislation that would put guns on our campuses."

Andy Pelosi, the executive director of GunFreeKids.org, stated that personal guns were

not necessary for campus safety and would be more likely to cause rather than prevent crime.

"The overwhelming majority of the 4,300 colleges and universities in the United States of America prohibit the carrying of firearms on their campuses," Pelosi wrote in an e-mail. "These gun-free policies have helped to make our postsecondary education institutions some of the safest places in the country. Another study conducted by the Department of Justice found that 93 percent of violent crimes that victimize college students occur off campus."

Pat Cunningham, Captain of the Vanderbilt University Police Department, stated that the Police Department is in agreement with the

International Association of College Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA), which promotes gun-free campuses.

The ICLEA published a statement opposing concealed weapons on college campuses, listing as on of their concerns "the potential for accidental discharge or misuse of firearms at on-campus or off-campus parties where large numbers of students are gathered or at student gatherings where alcohol or drugs are being consumed, as well as the potential for guns to be used as a means to settle disputes between or among students."

With the memory of the Virginia Tech shootings still present in the college conscience, students vary

widely on their opinions of guns on college campuses.

Vanderbilt sophomore Andrew Samuels approved of the bill.

"In the context of the Virginia Tech shootings, I don't think it's a bad idea for faculty to carry handguns," Samuels said.

Another Vanderbilt student, junior Katherine Paring, adamantly opposed the legislation.

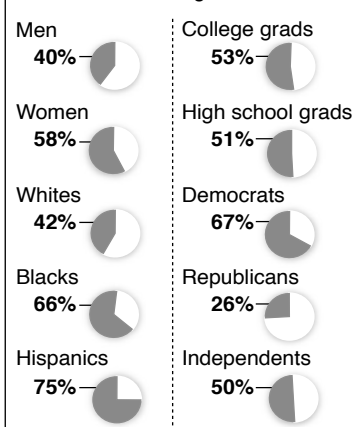
"I think it's a terrible idea because you have a much higher potential for violence when guns are allowed on campus. They're not going to prevent violence," Paring said. "But students can be impulsive. If they get into an argument and there's a gun in their room, they might grab it. They might shoot and kill." ■

Americans divided on gun control

Half of Americans think state and local governments should be able to pass gun control laws.

A closer look

Percent who favor gun control



© 2011 MCT
Source: Pew Research Center for People & the Press telephone survey of 1,500 U.S. adults, September 2010; margin of error: +/-3 percentage points
Graphic: Pat Carr

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Day on the Hill builds university relationships across Tennessee

ANN MARIE DEER OWENS
Vanderbilt News Service

Vanderbilt's 10th Day on the Hill offered state legislators the chance to learn about the wide-ranging impact of the university and the medical center on all 95 counties in Tennessee.

"Day on the Hill offers the Vanderbilt community the opportunity to continue to build vital relationships with our state leadership," said David Mills, associate director, state policy and legislative affairs.

The day began with an early breakfast for the entire General Assembly hosted by Community, Neighborhood and Government Relations in the Legislative Plaza cafeteria. Jeff Balsler, vice chancellor for health affairs, Beth Fortune, vice chancellor for public affairs, C. Wright Pinson, deputy vice chancellor for health affairs, and Paul Sternberg, assistant vice chancellor for adult health affairs, were among those on Vanderbilt's leadership team greeting lawmakers from across the state.

Other administrators meeting legislators included Warren Beck, director of finance at Vanderbilt University Hospital, Linda Norman, senior associate dean for academics in the School of Nursing, and Marilyn Dubree, associate dean for clinical practice in the School of Nursing.



NAME HERE/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

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Ninety-five banners highlighting Vanderbilt's specific contributions to each county decorated the walls of Legislative Plaza. In addition, each legislator was given an updated booklet that provides a detailed "by the numbers" comprehensive analysis of what Vanderbilt contributes to each county — with figures ranging from the number of alumni and families of Vanderbilt students living in each county to how much uncompensated care is provided by the

medical center that same county.

"We want to convey to the legislators, many of whom are new this session, the importance of Vanderbilt across the entire state, not just in Middle Tennessee," said Christine Bradley, assistant vice chancellor for Community, Neighborhood and Government Relations.

Jazz provided by area musicians that included Michael Rinne, a 2010 Blair School of Music graduate, added to the festive atmosphere of Vanderbilt Day on the Hill. ■

RESEARCH NEWS

Carbon labeling: Putting power in consumer's hands

AMY WOLF
Vanderbilt News Service

Almost all climate scientists agree that actions must be taken to lower carbon emissions, also known as greenhouse gases, to reduce the risk of damage to the environment and ultimately human health. A group of researchers says adding carbon labels to products could help change purchasing behavior and corporate supply chains, ultimately leading to large emissions reductions. They propose a private labeling system to fill the gap until national and international rules are adopted.

"When you look at food in a grocery store, one item may be very low carbon and one may be very high, and right now, you just don't know. A global private labeling system

would give you information on the carbon associated with the various products you might buy," said Michael Vandenberg, environmental law professor at Vanderbilt Law School and director of the Climate Change Research Network.

Vandenberg and co-authors Thomas Dietz of Michigan State University and Paul Stern of the U.S. National Research Council believe adding carbon labels to products could put power in consumers' hands not only to buy products with a lower carbon footprint but also to influence how businesses produce, package and transport products, thus leading to lower carbon emissions. Their commentary is published in the premier issue of the journal *Nature Climate Change*, published in April 2011. ■

FREE SPEECH: Vocal bias not actionable under current policy

From **FREE SPEECH**, page 1

consensus among most was that the issue was very much alive on campus.

"Just last week, my friend and I were walking out of Central Library when a clearly intoxicated student stumbled up to us and started hurling ridiculous racial slurs at us, likening us to Al Qaeda and things like that," sophomore Sami Safiullah said. "My friend and I were obviously upset and thought it should be reported, but in the end, we just didn't have the resources to do anything about it."

While Tan articulated that ignoring negative words would

lessen their impact, Goodrich disagreed.

"They say that sticks and stones can break your bones but words can never hurt you. I want to change that to 'sticks and stones can break your bones but words will break my heart,'" she said.

Ford believes that racial bias is minimized because by individuals who don't understand how pervasive the issue is.

"A few years ago, in my Cultural Diversity in Special Education class, I began asking students to keep journals of their experiences with cultural

and racial diversity," Ford said. "I was disappointed, though not necessarily surprised to read of their incredible encounters that go unreported and unaddressed every day."

Vanderbilt Professor of Sociology and Tennessee American Civil Liberties Union Board Member Bruce Barry cautions that any bias reporting system must be carefully planned and implemented to avoid infringing upon individual's freedom of speech.

"Having a reporting system in place is a good, reasonable step for a university. However, it is risky to assume that all offensive

language is a biased incident. Individuals have a right not to be harmed, but they don't have a right not to be offended," Barry said.

According to Associate Dean of Students Patricia Helland, though vocal bias is currently not actionable under the university's conduct system, the Office of the Dean of Students has been discussing a bias reporting initiative for the past year.

"I just want to take this opportunity to remind everybody of some of the positive measures that exist. There are a lot of resources on campus and I think educating students about them is

an important first step," Helland said.

Assistant Professor of History Celso Castilho thinks the time for discussion is past, however.

"In 2001 — 10 years ago — John Ashcroft published a report, 'Hate Crimes on Campus: The Problem and Effort to Control it.' This is not a new issue, and it is negligent and egregious that a university of Vanderbilt's caliber lacks a reporting system," Castilho said.

Going beyond the arguments of fairness and legality, some panelists evoked economic considerations as reason the university should take action.

"You have to think about it like a business," Ford said. "If you go to a restaurant where you are constantly being insulted, you're not going to want to go back and give them your business. The same is true on the university level."

Graduate student Courtney Campbell further articulated the pressing need for a streamlined reporting system.

"In order to be able to have intelligent discussion and open dialogue, we need to be able to rely on more than just gossip," Campell said. "We need an official voice, which, as of now, is lacking." ■

STATE NEWS

TBI says crime on campus is down statewide

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An annual Crime on Campus report by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation shows a statewide overall decrease, but an increase in violent crimes.

The report issued Wednesday showed a 4.6 percent decrease in crime overall, with 7,190 instances in 2010 compared with 7,538 in 2009.

Violent crime was up nearly 20 percent: 122

reports in 2010 compared with 102 in 2009.

Among other categories, drug violations decreased 1.5 percent, reported rapes dropped from 17 instances to 10 while fraud and shoplifting showed double-digit decreases.

The most reported crimes on college campuses remain larceny and theft, which had a slight increase in 2010 and made up nearly 40 percent of all reported crimes.

The full report, including a breakout for each college and university, is online at <http://www.tbi.state.tn.us>. ■

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OPINION

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■ COLUMN

Give it up for Lent



KATIE DES PREZ
Columnist

Imagine a person who spends all week harshly restricting from their diet all foods that they consider to be “unhealthy” or “fattening”: no sugar, no carbs, no fats, what have you. Then, one day a week, the same “disciplined” eater indulges in all of these forbidden foods, sometimes to the extreme. Some people would call this seriously out-of-whack eating, or even an eating disorder. Other people would call it Lent.

On Monday, Ben Wyatt wrote about America’s messed up relationship with food. Usually I try to avoid writing about food and all the crazy things that we think about it; that issue is present enough at Vanderbilt without my contribution. Now that the Lenten season is upon those of us who observe it, this dysfunction in our consumption is particularly on display. When people give up something for Lent, the purpose, in theory, is to add to their spiritual practice. The idea is either to give up something that detracts from this practice or to use the extra free time as time for contemplation, but too many people think of Lent as a religiously guided excuse to diet.

Dieting for Lent is different from fasting in an ascetic fashion. In the latter situation, someone restricts their intake in order to enhance their mindset for meditative practice or prayer, or thinks about how lucky they are to otherwise have access to proper nourishment. In the former situation, on the other hand, the dieter becomes consumed with thoughts of what is and is not allowed. Instead of focusing on the religious ritual, a Lenten dieter might create a sort of “false idol” in carbs. As anyone who has ever been

on a restrictive diet knows, it’s easy to become completely obsessed with “good” and “bad” foods. This kind of obsession during Lent is in direct opposition to the purpose of the season.

Aside from contradicting the real point of Lent, imbuing your dieting habits with religious significance reinforces already warped standards about food and perpetuates the negative effects of categorizing foods as “sinful” vs. “virtuous.” How many times have you heard somebody say, “I was so bad this week,” as in, “I ate more sugary foods than I wanted to”? Ascribing a moral value to the foods a person eats based on their calorie or fat content is just strange. Why do we have devil’s food cake and angel food cake, the first being more supposedly indulgent than the second?

Over break I heard a very refreshing take on food that I wish were more prevalent, especially during Lent. I was on a ski lift and completely eavesdropping on the conversation of the couple next to me, as I am wont to do. One of the couple commented that a friend was tired because he hadn’t eaten a proper breakfast, to which the other replied, “I don’t understand why he’s so worried about what he eats for breakfast. It’s just fuel.” Food is to be enjoyed, but essentially, it’s just energy. There is no food that is nutritionally “good” or “bad,” and no one body type that reflects more saintly eating. During Lent, practitioners should take time to think about those who don’t have food to ban because it’s too much of a temptation rather than using those forty days as a time to obsess about food.

—Katie Des Prez is a senior in the College of Arts and Science. She can be reached at Katherine.e.des.prez@vanderbilt.edu.

■ LETTER

Have we lost our freedom to fail?

To the Editor:

Winston Churchill once stated: “Success consists of going from failure to failure without loss of enthusiasm.” Churchill’s statement assumes that individuals possess the freedom to fail, but American society has begun depriving individuals of this freedom. The consequences of such deprivation, introduced through the educational system, are severe because removing the freedom to fail creates false victories while weakening the American moral fabric.

Because our schools introduce the general population to the privileges and demands of American citizenship, our society’s attitudes towards educational institutions affect the next generation’s civic formation. Our current attitudes and regulations encourage schools to promote unprepared students to the next grade level and encourage colleges to admit students with perfect transcripts, resumes and test scores. It is no longer important for students to learn life lessons through numerous failures but better to be rewarded through a false sense of gratification. The belief that “everyone must feel like a winner,” mocked in Amy Chua’s Tiger Mother, has led American students to be the most confident test-takers in the world despite only ranking 25th in math and 21st in science. This morally decadent attitude has not only weakened our future labor force’s global competitiveness but also become ingrained in our national consciousness due to the school’s role in educating citizens.

Educational experiences have left citizens accustomed to losing the freedom to fail; thus, they have not protested recent government infringements on this freedom. During the recent financial crisis, the U.S. Congress and Treasury essentially designated more than 30

banks as “too big to fail,” harming our banking system by preventing reckless banks from failing, which encourages them to continue taking excessive risks that will cause another financial crisis. In foreign affairs, the President utilizes military force in Libya, yet senses that he does not possess the “freedom to fail” with re-election looming; consequently, he fails to articulate a clear objective. This deprives the American public of a potential “victory” while risking American lives with no clear purpose. The enlarging social safety net, particularly the repeated extension of unemployment benefits, does not allow displaced employees to “fail” financially; thus, it discourages them from seeking new jobs, training, or entrepreneurial ventures, leaving our unemployment rate nearly in double digits.

Despite our nation’s recent missteps, we must recall that failure guided its ascent. Our founding fathers reacted to a failing British colonial system. The failure of the Articles of Confederation led to a 222-year-old Constitution. President Lincoln failed in eight campaigns before masterfully guiding our nation through the Civil War. Massive projects like the Transcontinental Railroad, Interstate Highway System and Race to the Moon were fraught with repeated failures, but they eventually succeeded because their leaders never feared mistakes and continued to fail until they succeeded. Our dysfunctional educational system requires leaders who are willing to fail until they succeed. Leaders in other fields have possessed this attitude before, and it made our country the greatest in the world. Hopefully, it can stay this way.

Isaac Escamilla
Vanderbilt University, 2014
College of Arts and Science

THE VERDICT

Stand and be judged by the Hustler opinion staff! Compiled by the staff of The Vanderbilt Hustler

<p>Bronx Zoo Cobra</p>		<p>When news broke last week that a highly poisonous cobra had escaped the Bronx Zoo, much of New York was sent into a panic. The escape provided humor as well, with a highly popular Twitter feed pretending to be the snake appearing at @BronxZoosCobra. Yesterday, however, the zoo announced that the cobra had been found in a non-public part of the reptile house. No way this wasn’t just a publicity stunt.</p>
<p>Public Broadcasting</p>		<p>The Church of Scientology is trying to buy the Los Angeles public television station. Has someone told them about WRVU?</p>

■ COLUMN

Career Center fail



THEODORE SAMETS
Opinion Editor

The Vanderbilt Career Center is in need of far more than a name change.

In four years at Vanderbilt, I’ve had many opportunities to interact and make use of the manifold departments that our university has set up to make our time in school less stressful.

Some of these offices have been far more helpful than others. I’ve found the registrar’s office to be most timely in sending out my transcript when I need that taken care of, the interlibrary loan office exceptional at finding any book I might need and the student health center adept at diagnosing basic illnesses.

Other departments, like Vanderbilt Dining or the study abroad office, have caused me stress here and there, but I know other students who have had nothing but great experiences with the folks in those offices.

Yet it’s hard to find a student who will say a good word about the Vanderbilt Career Center. I suppose that if you asked one of the few students who was lucky enough to secure one of the sought after consulting or finance positions that they might have kinder words for the Career Center, but I’m not even sure of that.

The Career Center’s staff isn’t entirely to blame for their office’s failures — but partially, they are. It’s true that companies in finance and consulting are more likely to come to campus to recruit, but to be honest, they don’t really need the Career Center’s help at all. In most cases, if you want to apply to work for one of these prestigious companies, you have to apply directly through them, not through CareerLink (or, as of next week, DoreWays, according to an email sent out this week).

Out with the old DoreWays (transfer student orientation) and in with the new (inept website that’s difficult to use, which should be a sign, as there isn’t much there once you figure out how to navigate it). As the e-mail this week promised, the “change is in name only. The look, feel and how you will access the campus recruiting management system ... will remain the same.” Thank goodness!

Once you are on CareerLink/DoreWays, the system serves more to impede your job search than to assist in it. The resume approval system is time-consuming and inept. (One friend shared with me a story of his resume being rejected because he used the word “adviser” instead of “advisor.” Any English major will tell you that “adviser” is the more appropriate word.)

But if you’re not interested in Bain or qualified to work for J. P. Morgan, then for the most part, you’re fresh out of luck, despite the fact that the Career Center is using your tuition dollars to run events and pay salaries.

It’s time for the Career Center to start fresh. The online system should automatically link with YES so you don’t need to transfer over all your information; as part of being enrolled at Vanderbilt, you should automatically have a Career Center account.

The Career Center should actively seek out job opportunities in a wider variety of fields. I understand that this isn’t always easy, but if it were easy, we wouldn’t need a career center to begin with.

In a job market where competition is always on the rise, Vanderbilt students are getting left behind by a career center that simply doesn’t get it. It’s long past time for the provost to take a step back and analyze every aspect of what is going on at one of Vanderbilt’s most disappointing offices.

—Theodore Samets is a senior in the College of Arts and Science. He can be reached at theodore.d.samets@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

FASHION

STYLE SPOTTER:

Jessica Huffman



NIKKY OKORO/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Senior Jessica Huffman mixes country flair with polished separates for her everyday look. The Tennessee native is also a fan of cowboy boots.

NIKKY OKORO
Staff Writer

Armed with multiple pairs of cowboy boots perfect for any occasion, Senior Jessica Huffman is this week's pick for Style Spotter. As an HOD Major originally from Soddy Daisy, Tenn., Jessica's weekly style has been propelled by her current internship at the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum. The opportunity also seems to be a timely transition into the work world and the importance of professional, yet comfortable, attire.

What are you wearing right now?

Lucky Brand blue jeans, a beige sweater and complementing pinstripe blazer, Ariat square toe cowboy boots with light blue stitching, a Fossil necklace and a matching ring I've worn since my grandmother gave it to me when I was much younger. **What is the most important aspect of dressing up to work and intern all day?**

For my internship, it's important to always look professional and appropriate, but I like to add some cute accessories and color to my wardrobe as well. I especially have a little more flexibility in

my internship wardrobe as it is acceptable to wear business attire one day and cowboy boots the next, so I try mix it up from time to time.

Who are your favorite designers?

I have quite a few Michael Kors pieces in my closet, so I guess that would be one of my favorite designers at the moment. I also love Ralph Lauren apparel too!

Who are your favorite style icons?

Michelle Obama, Kate Middleton, Carrie Underwood, Gisele Bundchen, Gwen Stefani, Angelina Jolie, Farrah Fawcett, Marilyn Monroe ... so many. I'm all over the place!

Most disliked Vandy trend?

My most disliked Vandy trend would have to be the oversized flowers I see bobbing around on girl's heads. I'm all for a little bow or flower, but some of them that I see are just out of control.

If your closet was burning and you could only save one item, what would that be?

If my closet was burning and I could only save one thing, it would have to be my light blue peacoat. It's definitely my favorite coat and a staple for Nashville winters.

Describe your style in three words?

Southern, distinct and comfortable. ■

MUSIC

Cold War Kids steal the show at Mercy Lounge



BENJAMIN RIES
Staff Writer

With their performance at the Mercy Lounge this past Monday night, The Cold War Kids confirmed that they sound far better live than they do on record, delivering a riveting and animated performance that kept a large audience thoroughly entertained. This achievement occurred largely in spite of the album they are touring to support, "Mine Is Yours," which was released in January. Critics justifiably labeled the album as an overblown mess, stripped of the group's signature raw production.

Monday night, the earnestness of the group's performances allowed even the most ridiculous lyrics to ring true — though "It's a slippery slope/Like that Mouse Trap game" still drew a couple scoffs — as one great song after another resulted in a spectacular concert.

The excitement began with the opening acts. As the Kids' lead singer Nathan Willett stated, "I'll be honest, this was a f---ing fabulous show before we even walked on the stage."

We Barbarian led off the night with a

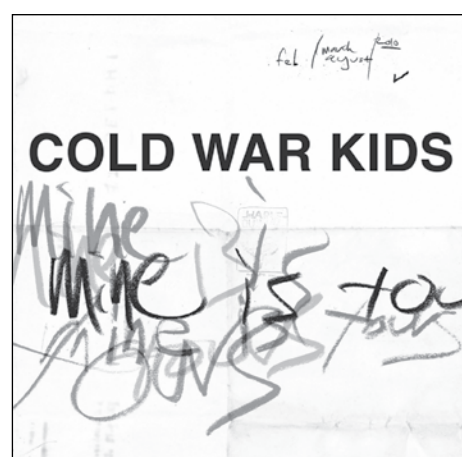
thrilling sample of their heavy rock sound before electronic musician Baths took the spotlight. Baths (real name Will Wiesenfeld) mixed unconventional noises, heavy bass and occasional bursts of falsetto to create cluttered textures that constantly evolved and changed shape. He remained playful as he threw himself into the music, briefly mocking a cat and providing an extensive vocal part for the new track he played at the end.

By the time the Cold War Kids took the stage, the crowded room was already sweaty from the heat the opening acts produced. The Kids could not have started stronger, opening with the best songs from their latest albums: "Royal Blue," "Finally Begin" and "Mexican Dogs." The elaborate lighting system enhanced the atmosphere immensely, drenching the kids in a dark blue for "Royal Blue" and red for "Finally Begin." The concert peaked about halfway through with a surprisingly catchy version of "I've Seen Enough" and fan-favorite "Hang Me Up to Dry," which brought out incredible energy from the band and a response of uproarious enthusiasm from the audience.

The Cold War Kids slowed down the

pace in the second half, focusing instead on moralistic laments like "Sermon" and the appropriate "Goodnight Tennessee." The group maintained a strong chemistry throughout, with Jonnie Russell keeping the audience engaged with stellar work on the guitar and effective backing vocals.

Although fans may be frustrated with the Cold War Kids' studio releases, the Kids demonstrated on Monday night that they are one of the best live acts around. ■



UNIVERSAL MUSIC GROUP
All Photos Provided

MUSIC

Peter Bjorn and John's new album



THE WINDISH AGENCY/Photo Provided

LEX ARDELJAN-BRADEN
Asst. Life Editor

After the release of Peter Bjorn and John's "Living Thing," many feared that the poppy style of the Swedish trio had been permanently replaced by the kooky experimentalism that typified the band's 2009 sophomore album. Peter Bjorn and John's "Gimmie Some," which hit the market Tuesday, enlists the same irresistible qualities that won legions of fans over with their 2006 release, "Writer's Block." The outcome is an electrifying mix of vocals and harmonies that induce inescapable smiling, and the entire composition is tantalizing in an odd, hipster sort of way.

Though "Gimmie Some" is similar to "Writers Block," the album is more cohesive. With songs such as "I Know That You Don't Love Me" and "Second Chance," it's obvious that one-third of PB & J may have just gone through a breakup. The music remains bright, however,

and vocalist Peter Moren's croons of lost love and hurt in just the right way.

"Gimmie Some's" opener, "Tomorrow Has to Wait," has the same cheerful tones and constant drumbeat that has characterized the band, but there's more of a "screw you" message in the lyrics. Moren preaches the truth in "Second Chance" singing: "You can't count on a second try/The second try is such a letdown." The song "Eyes" may be the perfect song for someone entering a new relationship with tepidity. The band also appears to be expanding its sound a slight bit, with "Cool Off" sounding semi-reminiscent of The Sounds.

The release of "Gimmie Some" reassures avid Peter Bjorn and John listeners that they haven't lost their signature style. The band's third album adds momentum to the trio's burgeoning career and ensures that they weren't just a one-album wonder. ■

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SPORTS

■ CLUB SQUASH

Club squash tops deep tournament field

REID HARRIS
Asst. Sports Editor

The Vanderbilt squash team isn't like most other teams on campus. It doesn't have a coach, it doesn't have practice facilities and the players pay for almost all their own equipment and travel expenses. Since its founding in 2005, none of these setbacks has kept the team from becoming one of the most successful club squash teams in the country.

The College Squash Association (CSA) Championships were held in February at Harvard University for the top varsity and club squash teams in the nation. The tournament consists of seven brackets of eight teams apiece. The top eight teams compete in the "A" bracket, the next eight teams compete in the "B" bracket, and so on. Entering the championship ranked No. 41, Vandy was initially set to be the top seed in the "F" bracket, but due to a team being unable to compete, the Commodores became the 8-seed in the "E" Bracket.

In the first round of competition on Friday, Feb. 25, Vanderbilt beat top-

seed Haverford convincingly by a score of 6-3. That victory came just a few weeks after falling to Haverford at a tournament in Philadelphia.

"We had a different team then," said team captain and president Austin Schiff. "Everyone gets really excited for nationals. We can get our top players to come play."

After beating Haverford on Friday, Schiff and the rest of the team went on to defeat defending "E" division champions Kenyon by a narrow 5-4 margin on Saturday before knocking off No. 31 MIT in the championship on Sunday. Each of those three teams, in addition to the other four teams in the "E" bracket, are fully funded varsity programs from their respective colleges.

"(Not being a varsity program) definitely puts us at a disadvantage," sophomore Amos Kendall said. "No doubt."

Despite their obstacles, the Vanderbilt squash team brought home the Chaffee Cup, awarded to the "E" division champions, for the first time in the team's short six-year history.

Following the tournament, Vanderbilt is the third-ranked club team in the country and highest-ranked club team in the Southeast.

Besides having to pay most of their own expenses, the squash team plays through other disadvantages — they hold student-run practices on the racquetball courts at the campus Student Recreation Center, courts with different dimensions and made of different materials than standard squash courts. Because of high travel costs, all members of the team cannot travel to invitational tournaments during the season. As a result, the team has had to use many different lineups and occasionally players have to compete in extra matches due to a lack of participants.

In the offseason, the team shifted its focus onto fundraising to ensure that they can continue to have success and improve as a team. While they are working towards securing more funds from the university, Schiff understands that it could be a while before Vanderbilt's squash team is recognized as a varsity sport.

"The biggest thing we're really working for right now is getting funds," Schiff said. "We have a system where we're doing lessons with (the University School of Nashville), doing clinics, doing private lessons."

In addition, members of the squash team send out a newsletter to keep in touch with former team members and parents of team members. Eventually, their goal is to be able to fully fund travel and registration expenses for the entire team.

Each of the 10 team members that competed in the CSA Championships in February will return to the team next year, leaving the team in a good position for the future. With its returning talent and experience, the Vanderbilt squash team will look to solidify its strong presence among club squash teams and continue to establish their reputation on the national stage in the 2011-12 season. ■



CHRIS PHARE/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Austin Schiff (left), current president of Vanderbilt Club Squash, and Amos Kendall travelled to Harvard University in February to compete in the CSA Championships.

Squash Lingo

Boast: A shot played to the front wall off the sidewall

Nick: The corner where the wall meets the floor

Board: The lowest horizontal marking on the front wall of the court, usually a red line

Tin: Situated between the board and the floor to make a distinctive sound when struck by the ball, because the ball cannot touch the tin or the board

Striker: The player whose turn it is to hit the ball after it has hit the front wall

Cat Line: The middle line on the frontcourt; the serve must hit the front wall above this line

■ BASEBALL

No. 1 Dores bound for plains

GEORGE BARCLAY
Sports Writer

In another weekend series of inter-conference baseball, Vanderbilt (22-3, 4-2 Southeastern Conference) will head down to Auburn, Ala., to battle the Auburn Tigers (14-10, 2-4 SEC). The Tigers, who have a 10-6 record at home this season, will try to gain momentum following a 6-1 victory over Troy University on Tuesday. Last year, Vanderbilt took two out of three games against Auburn in their season series.

This has been a great week for Vanderbilt baseball. On Monday, the Commodores received a No. 1 ranking from Baseball America, NCBWA and Perfect Game, three out of the five major polls for NCAA Division I baseball. On Tuesday, the Commodores produced a 10-3 win over UT-Martin. Freshman T.J. Pecoraro (4-0, 1.02 ERA) earned his fourth win of the season, going three innings, giving up one run and striking out two hitters. Offensively, redshirt sophomore second

baseman Sam Lind led Vanderbilt with three hits and three RBIs.

To begin the three game series against Auburn, Vanderbilt will start junior Sonny Gray (5-1, 1.51 ERA) on Friday. Despite a loss last week at Arkansas, Gray had one of his best outings of the season, giving up just two runs over eight innings of work and striking out 12 batters. Gray will look for more run support as he tries to shut down an Auburn offense that hits at a team average of .301 and scores over six runs per game.

On Saturday, junior lefthander Grayson Garvin (4-1, 2.45 ERA) will take the mound for the Commodores. Garvin earned SEC Pitcher of the Week honors after a phenomenal outing against Arkansas where he went eight innings, struck out six and gave up one run on two hits.

Vanderbilt will start senior Taylor Hill (2-0, 2.76 ERA) in Sunday's game to close out the series. Hill will try to feed off a strong outing last week against Arkansas where he pitched five scoreless innings, giving up

MURPHY BYRNE/The Vanderbilt Hustler

three hits and striking out five batters.

A key to this series for Vanderbilt is to score early against Auburn's pitching staff. The Tigers have a lackluster team ERA of 4.69 this season and have a weak set of relievers. If Vanderbilt can give Arkansas' pitchers trouble, the Tigers will be in for a long weekend against a Commodore pitching staff with a team ERA of only 2.29. It may only be April, but Vanderbilt already looks prepared for a trip to Omaha. ■

NEXT GAME



VANDERBILT AT AUBURN
Friday, April 1 — 6 p.m. CT
Saturday, April 2 — 6 p.m. CT
Sunday, April 3 — 1 p.m. CT
Plainsman Park — Auburn, Ala.

■ FOOTBALL

MEET THE COACHES:
Ricky Rahne
football's quarterback coachREID HARRIS
Asst. Sports Editor

VANDERBILT HUSTLER: What do you think about how the quarterbacks have played so far this spring?

RICKY RAHNE: We've got some improvement to make, fundamentally. But they're coming in and working hard, and they're going to make improvements each day.

VH: What are you focusing on with the quarterback unit?

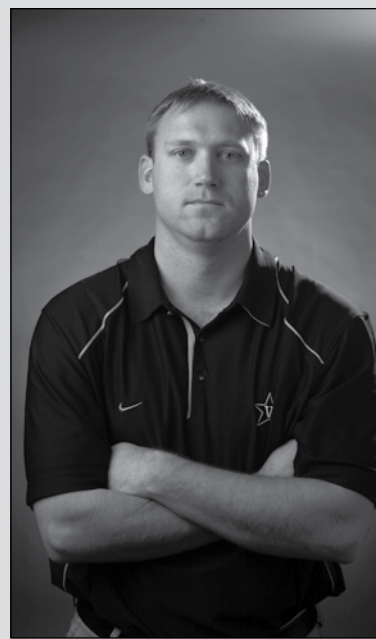
RR: We're going to focus on the details and make sure we're doing things right every day, working on fundamentals day in and day out. Another thing is preparation. We need to prepare and know how to prepare to win games.

VH: How much of last year's quarterback play did you watch? Does that change how you approach the unit this season?

RR: I didn't watch hardly any tape at all. I wanted to start anew. I didn't want to have any misconceptions or anything like that. I wanted to see the improvement they make from the first day I met them 'til the last day I coach them.

VH: How much does Coach Franklin's experience help when coaching quarterbacks?

RR: He's going to help us, but I think he's here to help all the positions. He's going to coach all the team, but obviously he has an expertise in quarterbacks. Any time he can be around us, it's great for him to be around. I appreciate it and I know the quarterbacks do too. ■



STEVE GREEN/VU Media Relations

■ LACROSSE

Vanderbilt heads to Hopkins

BRIAN LINHARES
Sports Writer

Six minutes into regulation time of Wednesday afternoon's contest at No. 20 Louisville (8-0, 1-0 Big East), Louisville head coach Kellie Young was not prepared for the Commodores to enter the scoring column first.

"We had a game plan coming in, and that was to take time off the clock and make sure that we had more possessions than they did by the end of the game," Young said. "We knew that when they had the ball, they are a powerful offense and they can score."

Young's squad showcased a powerful offense of its own, outshooting No. 13 Vanderbilt (6-5, 0-2 American Lacrosse Conference) 26-13, en route to a 12-6 victory.

In response to junior Courtney Kirk's goal, which gave the Commodores an early 1-0 advantage, Louisville reeled off five unanswered scores by as many players to close the opening half.

Junior Ally Carey, however, would not let the Cardinals get too far ahead.

The All-American notched two goals over the first 10 minutes of the second period, and senior Katherine Denkler added another, helping Vanderbilt cut the deficit to two goals.

"We knew (Vanderbilt was) going to score goals, so we weren't rattled when they cut it down to 6-4," Young said. "We just had to be focused on the attacking — when we were shooting and where we were shooting. We did. There's nothing else a coaching staff can do from the



NICOLE MANDEL/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

Baltimore-native Courtney Kirk (3) and the Commodores head to Maryland to face Johns Hopkins University on Sunday afternoon. A total of 13 Commodores hail from Maryland.

sideline but give the team the information and have them absorb it and execute it."

Louisville did just that, compiling a 6-1 run over the next 12 minutes of play. Louisville senior Bergan Foley notched a hat trick, and fellow attacker Liz Lovejoy recorded three of her game-high four goals during the sequence.

A late connection by Commodore senior midfielder Emily Franke finished the scoring for the day, with over eight minutes remaining, to cut the final difference to six. But any momentum built up from the Stanford upset had long since disintegrated.

"When you come from such a high in beating Stanford, to such a low — we need to prove to each other that we can do it," Franke said.

However, the players are not the only members of the program that are dissatisfied with Wednesday's efforts.

"We are definitely in the doghouse with our coaches. We're going to run ourselves into the ground — and push ourselves into the ground — to get prepared," Franke said.

The Commodores get a chance to bounce back on Sunday against Johns Hopkins (7-3, 0-0 ALC). The Blue Jays have

plenty of their own motivation, looking to end a five-game losing streak against Vanderbilt that dates back to 2007.

"Hopkins is a conference competitor, which heightens intensity and importance. We need to win to get a high seed in the ALC tournament," Franke said.

As well as providing the possibility for a more favorable position in the conference tournament, this Sunday's match in Baltimore holds personal significance for much of the squad: 15 of the 30 players are from Maryland or Northern Virginia.

"You get excited, being in a familiar area, with the sites you grew up around," Franke, a native of Towson, Md., said. "It's away, but I consider it a home game. Just about everyone's parents and families and close friends come, so there's more support."

In a lacrosse-rich state such as Maryland, many of the Commodores' former teammates from high school and club squads have gone on to play for other ALC members.

"As with UNC, Northwestern and Duke, we've all grown up and played with these girls," Franke said. "It's always fun, you always go harder against your friends — they're your friends off the field." ■

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Former asst. Rice hired by Monmouth



VANDERBILT ATHLETICS

Vanderbilt assistant coach King Rice was introduced as the Monmouth University head men's basketball coach on Wednesday in the school's Hall of Fame Lounge.

Rice, served as an assistant with head coach Kevin Stallings with the Commodores from 2006-11, and also coached on Stallings' staff at Illinois State from 1993-98. Rice was a standout point guard for the North Carolina Tar Heels from 1988-91, has also served as an assistant coach at Oregon and Providence.

"We want to congratulate King and his family for this great opportunity to be a collegiate head coach," said Vanderbilt head coach Kevin Stallings. "He brought a tremendous amount of energy, liveliness, hard work, and dedication to his position here at Vanderbilt, and I believe those attributes will make him a very successful head coach at Monmouth. We wish him, his wife Summer, and their son Alexander all of the best in their future endeavors."

Weekend schedule

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

Men's Tennis @ South Carolina
2:00 PM
Columbia, S.C.

Women's Tennis vs. South Carolina
2:30 PM
Nashville, Tenn.

Women's Track @ Tiger Track
Classic
Auburn, Ala.

Women's Golf @ Ping/ASU
Invitational
Tempe, Ariz.

Track @ Colonial Relays
Williamsburg, Va.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

Women's Soccer vs. Kentucky
10:00 AM
Hendersonville, Tenn.

Women's Soccer vs. Belmont
12:00 PM
Hendersonville, Tenn.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

Women's Tennis vs. Florida
12:00 PM
Nashville, Tenn.

Men's Tennis @ Florida
1:00 PM
Gainesville, Fla.

NEXT GAME



VANDERBILT AT JOHNS HOPKINS

Sunday, April 3
12 p.m. CT
Homewood Field — Baltimore, Md.

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DAILY DRINK SPECIALS ::: HAPPY HOUR 4-7

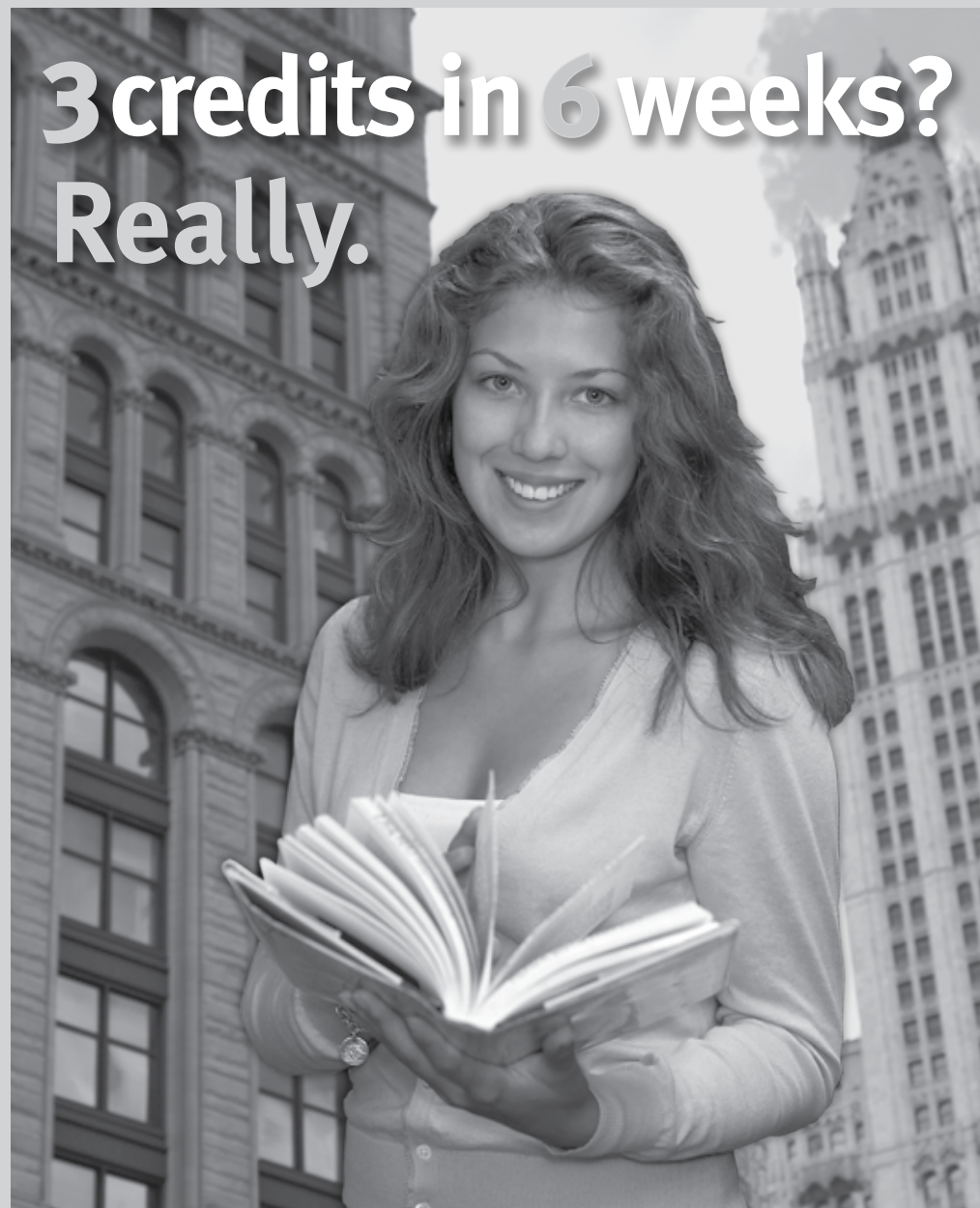
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parents and alumni

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level:

- 1 2
- 3 4

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

3/30 Solutions

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

4/1/11

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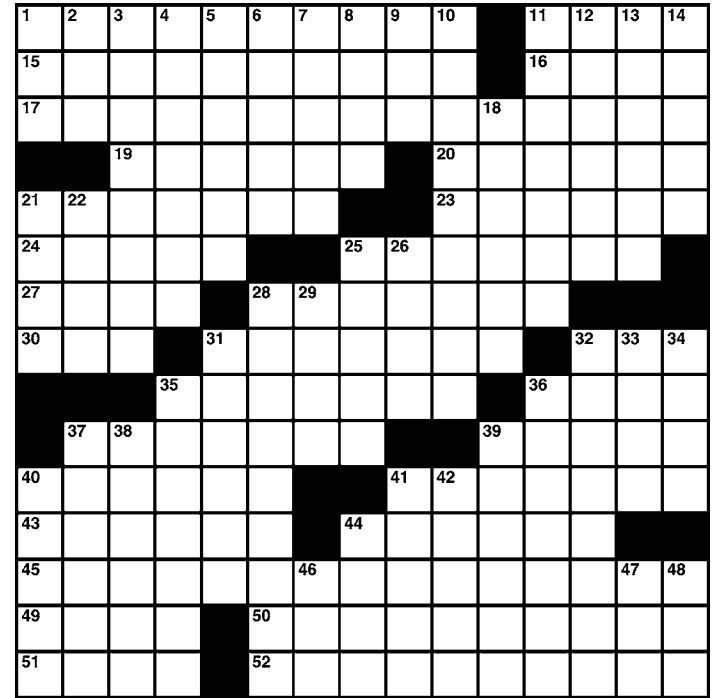
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Lexington and Concord fighters
- 11 XXXV years after the creation of the original Magna Carta
- 15 Apple consumers?
- 16 River through Lake Brienz
- 17 Start of an aptly expressed linguistic observation
- 19 Duplicated
- 20 Roma road
- 21 Word with sharp or trouble
- 23 Hand
- 24 Leagues: Abbr.
- 25 Like performances by the Wallendas
- 27 Place to build
- 28 Flying need
- 30 Is down with
- 31 Observation, part 2
- 32 Source of support
- 35 It's about 325 miles east of Texas's H-Town, with "the"
- 36 "Return of the Jedi" dancer
- 37 Like Cologne and vicinity
- 39 Condescend
- 40 Fowl with a showy mate
- 41 Herbal drink
- 43 "Bewitched" witch
- 44 Place with swinging doors
- 45 End of the observation
- 49 Abbr. on folk song sheet music
- 50 Listed
- 51 They have their pluses and minuses
- 52 Fabled tortoise's trait

DOWN

- 1 Bud
- 2 First name in tyranny
- 3 Checkup charges
- 4 Inviting words before "Want to come over?"
- 5 Mystical decks
- 6 Vacant
- 7 Dangerous snake
- 8 Darn
- 9 Mendes of "Hitch"
- 10 It may be a scoop
- 11 Hitched
- 12 Plots
- 13 Words to live by
- 14 "The Merry Widow" operettist
- 18 Latin term usually abbreviated
- 21 Window part
- 22 Early Chinese dynasty
- 25 Canadian young adult fiction author
- 26 Nice summers
- 28 Numbers in a corner, often
- 29 Texters' amused syllables
- 31 Mexican bread
- 32 What an asterisk may indicate
- 33 Lotion additive
- 34 City WSW of Sacramento
- 35 Lays eyes on
- 36 Armchair partner
- 37 Hall of Fame defensive back Mel
- 38 Like hell
- 39 "Edda" author
- 40 Coat opening?
- 41 Volcanic fluid



4/1/11

3/30/11 Solutions

A	V	I	O	N	E	A	L	A	P	A	T	H
L	I	N	I	R	A	Q	I	N	A	B	E	S
L	A	S	H	L	A	R	U	E	G	R	U	N
O	G	E	E	L	A	N	D	L	A	D	L	A
T	R	A	M	W	A	Y	N	O	S	H	E	R
S	A	M	P	A	N	L	E	A	A	A	S	
S	T	E	A	M	L	I	B	R	A			
L	A	P	I	S	L	A	Z	U	L	I		
O	R	A	L	S	S	A	G	A	N			
K	E	N	O	S	E	W	S	A	T	U	R	N
S	L	Y	E	S	T	E	U	R	A	S	I	A
L	A	V	A	L	A	M	P	R	A	N	T	
B	E	R	E	T	L	A	S	T	L	A	U	G
A	N	D	R	E	A	R	O	S	E	S	E	A
R	O	S	A	S	R	E	N	E	E	A	R	N

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Coaching Corner

Hone Your Networking Skills to Bridge the Gap from... CONVERSATIONS TO CAREERS

Monday, April 11
4:00 to 6:00pm

Student Life Center, Lower Level
Meeting Rooms 1 & 2

RSVP: <http://tinyurl.com/45hy467>

Check out our news item on the VCC web for more information
Email christy.robbs@vanderbilt.edu with any questions

- Learn how to use social networking to spur your search
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- Develop your elevator speech and practice it
- Create an alumni networking strategy
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- **Mina Ross**
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UPCOMING CAREER EVENTS:

- 4/11 Conversations to Careers
 - 4/13 Arts, Media, Communications Field Trip - CJ Advertising
Coaching Assessments at the Commons
 - 4/14 Total Access: Fashion
 - 4/18 Careers in Marketing with David Corbin
- Visit our webpage for more details on events and use CareerLink for more details about OCR.

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