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SPORTS

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THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

THE VOICE OF VANDERBILT SINCE 1888

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 2011

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123RD YEAR, No. 35

■ CAMPUS NEWS

Zeta Tau Alpha coming to campus next year

LUCAS LOFFREDO
Staff Writer



The sorority Zeta Tau Alpha will come to Vanderbilt next year, holding their first formal recruitment in the Spring. Vanderbilt's Panhellenic Extension Committee, composed of current students and alumni from the university's Panhellenic organizations, picked Zeta Tau Alpha on Thursday from the group of three finalists that also included Phi Mu and Delta Zeta.

"All of the groups that presented clearly demonstrated an enthusiastic commitment to establishing a new group at Vanderbilt," said Vanderbilt Director of Greek Life Kristin Shorter. "But ultimately, Zeta Tau Alpha seemed to be the best fit for our campus."

"I'm hoping that it's a new opportunity for a lot of the students who haven't had a previous opportunity to join a sorority to still join one," said Vanderbilt Panhellenic Council President Allie Trant. "It will allow more room for the large amount of women who want to be Greek."

Shorter cited many reasons for Zeta Tau Alpha's selection, including extensive financial and staffing resources.

"The organization has some dynamic anti-hazing, risk management and social responsibility programming that we think would be a good fit for VU," Shorter said.

"They also have strong alumni network in Nashville that will be able to provide great mentorship for a new group."

Their national philanthropy, "Think Pink!" breast cancer awareness through the Susan

G. Komen Foundation and in association with the National Football Association and Yoplait Yogurt, also helped them stand out to the Extension Committee.

"Their main focus on cancer awareness I think will add a very interesting, helpful, and important philanthropy on campus," Trant said.

Zeta Tau Alpha could potentially struggle with the same issues that other Panhellenic organizations recently trying to form a chapter at Vanderbilt have faced.

"We're lucky enough that they will be a house sorority, so that will put them on an equal playing field with everyone else," Trant said. "With the correct support and the rest of the Greek community's help, I would hope that it would only take a few years to have numbers equal to the other chapters."

The next step for the organization will be developing a presence on campus before recruitment next Spring.

"The Panhellenic Council and Office of Greek Life will work with the leadership from Zeta Tau Alpha to identify opportunities for involvement and building awareness throughout the fall semester," Shorter said. ■

HOLI brings a little bit of color to Wilson Lawn



NICOLE MANDEL/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

On Saturday Masala-SACE organized HOLI on Wilson Lawn. The event, a spring religious festival for Hindus, was celebrated with water, colorful paint, water balloons and shaving cream.

■ CAMPUS NEWS

Meet Vanderbilt alumni authors at Heard Library

ANN MARIE DEER OWENS
Vanderbilt News Service

Eric Etheridge, Charles Euchner and Alex Heard — three Vanderbilt University alumni who have written important books about the early years of the Civil Rights Movement — will return to their alma mater for a discussion and book signing on April 21.

"From Jim Crow to the March on Washington: Alumni Authors Look Back on the Beginnings of a Movement" will take place in the Community Room of Vanderbilt's Central Library from 5:30 to 7 p.m. John Seigenthaler, founder of The First Amendment Center and host of WNPT's A Word on Words, will serve as moderator.

Heard wrote The Eyes of Willie McGee: A Tragedy of Race, Sex and Secrets in the Jim Crow South (HarperCollins, 2010), the story of a young African American man from Laurel, Miss., who was executed in 1951 for allegedly raping a white housewife. The Washington Post named it a Best Book of 2010.

To tell the story, Heard relied on exhaustive documentary

research, including court transcripts, contemporary newspaper reports, archived papers, letters, FBI documents, interview transcripts and other untapped sources, along with the recollections of family members whose parents or spouses were involved in the case.

Heard, a native of Jackson, Miss., came to Vanderbilt as a transfer student in 1978. He enjoyed writing for student publications and earned his B.A. in English in 1980. After graduation he moved to Washington, D.C., where he began working at magazines. Heard is the editorial director of Outside magazine. He also has worked as an editor and writer at Wired, The New York Times Magazine, New Republic and other publications.

Charles Euchner's latest book is Nobody Turn Me Around: A People's History of the 1963 March on Washington (Beacon Press, 2010). He addresses the significance of the August 28 March on Washington with Martin Luther King Jr.'s iconic "I Have a Dream" speech in the context of the overall Civil Rights Movement. The

author conducted oral history interviews with more than 100 march participants — ranging from high-profile Civil Rights leaders to average Americans who endured abuse while standing up for what they believed.

Euchner, who majored in political science and received his bachelor's degree from Vanderbilt in 1982, went on to earn a master's degree and doctorate from Johns Hopkins University. His research has focused on the grassroots level of politics. Books that he has written or co-authored include Extraordinary Politics, Selecting the President, Urban Policy Reconsidered, The Last Nine Innings and Little League, Big Dreams.

Euchner has taught at Yale and the University of Pennsylvania and served as the executive director of the Rappaport Institute for Great Boston at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. Before becoming an academic, he was a staff writer for Education Week. Euchner is also the creator of The Writing Code. Etheridge is the author and photographer

of Breach of Peace: Portraits of the 1961 Mississippi Freedom Riders (Atlas, 2008). The book features 40-year-old mugshots of more than 300 arrested riders in Jackson, Miss., as well as new portraits and excerpts of interviews with 80 of those riders whom Etheridge has tracked down through extensive research.

Twenty portraits from Breach of Peace were part of the "Road to Freedom" exhibition of Civil Rights photography displayed in museums across the nation. Although the book is finished, Etheridge continues to look for surviving riders to document this remarkable historical period.

Etheridge grew up in Carthage and Jackson, Miss. He majored in English and was a student journalist at Vanderbilt before earning his bachelor's degree in 1979. He has worked as an editor for The Nation, Rolling Stone and Harper's, among other publications. Currently, he is a photographer in New York City.

This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Celia Walker at 615-343-4701. ■

■ CAMPUS NEWS

'The Girls Next Dore'

KYLE BLAINE
News Editor

Vanderbilt women will have the opportunity to bare it all for Playboy's "Girls of the SEC" pictorial Tuesday.

The special feature, which showcases nude female coeds from the Southeastern Conference, will print in the October 2011 issue of the popular men's magazine. Candidates must be at least

18 years old and must be a registered full- or part-time student at Vanderbilt.

Playboy photographers last came to campus in the spring of 2007, stirring controversy throughout the community and soliciting a petition against the recruiting event. Approximately 30 women auditioned, and one Vanderbilt student was selected for the September 2007 issue. ■



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PAUL MITCHELL

FEATURE
PHOTO

BECK FRIEDMAN/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

The Vanderbilt Community Concert Band practices on April 5, 2011 in the MRH to get ready for their upcoming concerts on April 12 at the Children's Hospital and on April 16 at Dragon Park. The concert at Dragon Park is honoring the past band director, Joe Laird, who died in December. The concert at Children's Hospital is premiering a piece which was composed for kids to promote kindness. The Community Concert Band is composed of members from all Vanderbilt undergraduate and graduate schools as well as people who work at Vanderbilt and live in the Vanderbilt community.

GO

Got time for just one campus event this week? Here's our pick ...

GREEK ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS CELEBRATE INDIVIDUAL AND CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENTS

- **WHAT:** Chancellor Heard Greek Awards
- **WHEN:** Monday, April 11 at 7 p.m.
- **WHERE:** Student Life Center Ballroom

The Chancellor Heard Awards celebrate individual and chapter achievements in the Greek community on campus. Fraternities and sororities will be rewarded for outstanding work in community service, philanthropy, educational programming, faculty relations, alumni relations and campus involvement. Awards are also given to Outstanding Academic Achievement and to the Chapter of the Year. Individual recognition will be given to outstanding community servants, new members, a Greek man and a Greek woman. Outstanding chapter advisors and house directors will also be honored.

NEED TO KNOW NATION



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

Clinton, Gore remember McWherter at Tenn. service

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former President Bill Clinton and former Vice President Al Gore on Saturday remembered Ned McWherter, Tennessee's governor from 1987 to 1995, as a politician with a special way of connecting with everyday people.

Clinton and Gore attended a public memorial service for McWherter, a self-made millionaire who also was a longtime House speaker from West Tennessee. He died Monday of cancer at the age of 80.

Tennessee Republican Gov. Bill Haslam, as well as several former state governors and lawmakers, also attended the service at War Memorial Auditorium.

Gore, a former Tennessee senator, said McWherter "always kept a connection to working people and the rural poor."

Clinton called him a "fabulous politician" who "made us dream, and think and act." ■

Search for possible serial killer presses on in NY

OAK BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — While investigators scour miles of desolate New York beachfront from the tops of fire trucks and map plans for officers to traverse a daunting morass of thicket on horseback in search of more victims, dozens of detectives are inspecting credit card receipts, telephone records, old traffic tickets and even applications for clamming licenses in the hunt for a possible serial killer.

Eight victims have now been found dumped just steps from Ocean Parkway, a highway leading to the popular Jones Beach State Park. The news has rattled nerves throughout Long Island; one mother snapped at a stranger outside a public library about fears for her safety and schoolteachers say they are sensing fear in the voices of their students.

"Whether they're prostitutes or not, we don't care about that in our community," said Jose Trinidad of Bay Shore, a community just north of the Robert Moses Bridge, about five miles from where the bodies were found. "We care that there's a murderer loose out there and he's killing human beings. He could kill somebody else."

Investigators following up on the disappearance of a Jersey City, N.J., woman seen working as a Craigslist escort in the area last spring, happened upon the corpses of four women late last year. They were identified as missing prostitutes who also booked clients over the Internet. Four more bodies were found when officers returned to the area in the past two weeks; they have yet to be identified, even by gender. All eight were found within a three-mile radius on the north side of the parkway. ■

US woman accused in school bus brawl over trash

BRIDGEPORT, Connecticut (AP) — Police say a woman annoyed by students throwing trash from a school bus climbed aboard at one of the stops and became involved in a fight that sent one student to the hospital.

Bridgeport police said 29-year-old Daisha Womack told officers she was driving behind the bus when her car was hit by things thrown out the bus windows. She got on the bus at one of the stops and allegedly confronted a student, when others jumped her.

Police said one student was taken to Saint Vincent's Medical Center after complaining of head pain from the Thursday afternoon scuffle. They said Friday that Womack was charged with criminal trespass, breach of peace, third-degree assault, and risk of injury to a minor. Her bond was set at \$10,000. ■

Colorado police pepper-spray misbehaving boy, 8

DENVER (AP) — The staff at the Colorado elementary school said no one could calm 8-year-old Aidan Elliott.

He had just thrown a TV and chairs and was now trying to use a cart to bust through a door to an office where teachers had taken some young students for safety.

They called the police.

The officers found him with a foot-long piece of wood trim with a knife-like point in one hand and a cardboard box in the other. "Come get me, f-----," he said.

When they couldn't calm him down, one squirted Aidan with pepper spray. He blocked it with the cardboard box.

A second squirt hit the youngster in the side of the head, and down he went, according to an account of the Feb. 22 standoff in a police report first obtained by KUSA-TV.

Aidan and his mother went on national talk shows on Wednesday to say using pepper spray on an unruly 8-year-old was too much. ■

Glenn Beck's Fox show ending

NEW YORK (AP) — Glenn Beck later this year will end his Fox News Channel talk show, which has sunk in the ratings and has suffered from an advertiser boycott.

Fox and Beck's company, Mercury Radio Arts, said Wednesday they will stay in business creating other projects for Fox television and digital, starting with some documentaries Beck is preparing.

Beck was a quick burn on Fox News Channel. Almost immediately after joining the network in January 2009, he doubled the ratings at his afternoon time slot. Fans found his conservative populism entertaining,

while Comedy Central's Stephen Colbert described Beck's "crank up the crazy and rip off the knob" moments.

He was popular with tea party activists and drew thousands of people to the National Mall in Washington last August for a "restoring honor" rally.

Yet some of his statements were getting him in trouble, and critics appealed to advertisers to boycott his show last summer after he said President Barack Obama had "a deep-seated hatred for white people."

Beck said that he went to Roger Ailes, Fox News chairman and CEO, in January to discuss ways they could continue to work together without the daily show.

"Half of the headlines say he's been canceled," Ailes said. "The other half say he quit. We're pretty happy with both of them."

Beck said he noted on his show Tuesday "how many times can I tell the (George) Soros story," referring to the liberal donor Beck has made a target of attacks.

"We felt Glenn brought additional information, a unique perspective, a certain amount of passion and insight to the channel and he did," Ailes said. "But that story of what's going on and why America is in trouble today, I think he told that story as well as could be told. Whether you can just keep telling that story or not ... we're not so sure." ■

Foundation: Bristol Palin worth \$332K compensation

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Bristol Palin was well worth the \$332,500 she was paid to be an ambassador for a foundation aiming to prevent teen pregnancy, the organization's founder said Wednesday.

In her 2009 debut with The Candies Foundation, the unwed mother and daughter of former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin was paid \$262,500 for 15 to 20 days of work, and another \$70,000 for a less amount of work last year.

The money spent has been "an amazing investment," according to foundation founder Neil Cole.

The fact that the 20-year-old Bristol Palin was a teen mother herself shows the problem is a national epidemic, not one limited to inner cities or minorities, Cole said.

Her work advocating abstinence through public service announcements, media interviews and TV and radio spots amounts to more than a billion impressions on people, he said, citing a study conducted by the foundation.

"Someone said in our organization today, Bristol's the gift that keeps on giving," he said.

Palin family attorney John Tiemessen did not immediately return requests for comment Wednesday.

Bristol Palin was 18 when she took the job with the New York-based foundation in 2009, months after giving birth to son, Tripp. She and the boy's father, Levi Johnston, are no longer together. ■

SERVICE GUIDE

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

The Vanderbilt Hustler allocates one issue of the newspaper to each student and is available at various points on campus for free. Additional copies are \$5.50 each.

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LOCATION

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

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PRINTER

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

BACK ISSUES

Back issues are available in Sarratt 130 during business hours.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

■ CAMPUS NEWS

Preparing teachers to work with diverse students, diversifying teachers focus of new research

JENNIFER WETZEL
Vanderbilt News Service

Research from Peabody College faculty members Donna Ford and Rich Milner about historically persistent yet unresolved issues in teacher education is featured in *Studying Diversity in Teacher Education*, released by the American Educational Research Association (AERA) January 2011.

In the book, Ford and co-author Michelle Trotman Scott of University of West Georgia examine how to prepare teacher education candidates to work with students with disabilities and gifts and talents.

"Too few teachers are prepared to work with African-American students in need of special education or gifted education services," said Ford, a professor of special education who focuses on gifted education with an emphasis on minority children



DONNA FORD

and youth. "When students with special or unique needs fail to have teachers who are culturally responsive - non-discriminatory, equity-minded and committed to their students - a lose-lose situation ensues in which students, teachers and the larger society pay a hefty price."

"Teacher educators must equip their students to be culturally competent," Ford continued. "I don't think

we have a choice to do otherwise."

Milner shared his research on successful efforts in teacher education to diversify teachers.

"As the nation's schools become increasingly diverse with students, teacher education programs are challenged and charged to diversify the teaching force," Milner, an associate professor of education who studies urban education, teacher education, and race and equity in society and education, said. "Teachers in the U.S. remain overwhelmingly white and middle class, and research suggests that students' social and academic performance improves when they are taught by a diverse group of teachers. While the urgency and need to diversify teachers is well-known, moderate progress is being made. Students of color - namely African American and Latino students, English language learners, and those

living in poverty, especially, are those who suffer most from this lack of diversity."

Milner co-authored his chapter with Christine E. Sleeter of California State University Monterey Bay.

Research on diversity in teacher education has only emerged since the 1980s, with thoughtful literature being produced in these recent decades. This research shows teacher educators need to be challenged to create a new, interdisciplinary model for multicultural teacher education, cultivated as a field with issues of equity at its core.

Ford and Milner are two of 31 contributing scholars who provide research on diversity in teacher education and demonstrate how research can inform its consideration. The book features three main parts in 20 chapters that encompass historical, current and future perspectives on diversity in teacher education research. ■

■ CAMPUS NEWS

Barsky to preview new book on linguist Zellig Harris April 22

JENNIFER WETZEL
Vanderbilt News Service

A new book about linguist and social activist Zellig Harris will be celebrated with a reading and reception April 22 featuring author and Vanderbilt University professor Robert F. Barsky.

Barsky, professor of French and comparative literature, has written extensively about linguist Noam Chomsky. Chomsky recommended Harris as a subject to Barsky.

The event marking the release of Zellig Harris: From American Linguistics

to Socialist Zionism is free and open to the public from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 101 of Buttrick Hall.

The book examines the life and work of Harris (1909-1992), a vital participant in crucial 20th century conversations about language, technology,

labor, politics and Zionism.

"Zellig Harris is deservedly well known for his outstanding contributions to linguistics," Chomsky said. "Barsky's inquiry provides a welcome introduction to the life and work of a fascinating person with remarkable talents." ■

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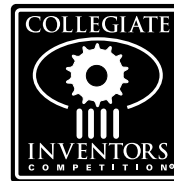
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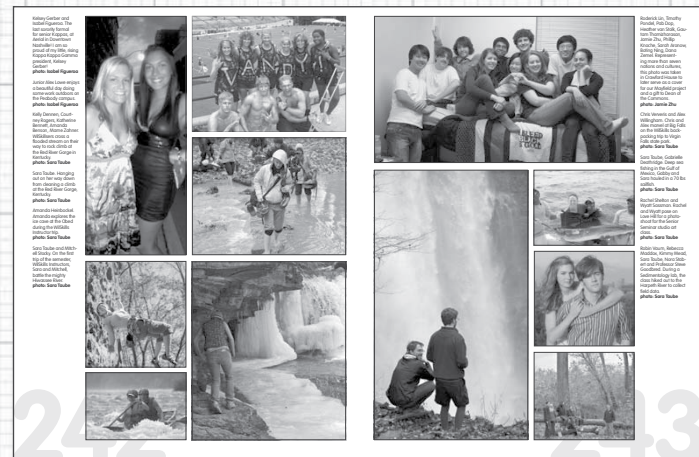
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OPINION

THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

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■ COLUMN

Tailgating: Something to complain about?



MATT POPKIN
Columnist

Isn't that what rushing a house is all about? The privilege of joining? You select the best and brightest, and if a boy or a girl doesn't make the cut, then too bad. This isn't Little League. Not everyone makes a team.

Greek Life has the most parties. They have the most hook-ups. They have the best contributions to the Vanderbilt Crime Log.

So why complain so much? Where does the sense of entitlement come from?

If there ever was a single quote that showed this mindset in all its glory, it ran in this paper in response to the university's decree that football tailgates must now end 30 minutes before kick-off.

At most schools, this would not be a big deal. That be around the time you would, you know, actually go to the football game you're tailgating for.

But here at Vanderbilt, to some Greeks, it means something far more serious. Nefarious, even!

"It seems like the university took a request from Coach Franklin to the students to come to the games earlier and turned that honest request into another opportunity to systematically wipe out any fun at this school," said a fraternity brother.

Right on, my man. There's no fun in supporting the student-athletes at our school! There's no fun in seeing SEC football for free! And most importantly, there's no fun without Greek Life running completely unchecked!

The Deans of Vanderbilt want us to be miserable. They want us to transfer. Not only that, but they are doing all of this "systematically," a word choice so over the top, I'm not sure how the interviewer could have kept a straight face.

Maybe the next step of their dastardly plan is to

send a sorority off to the gulag.

Let's take a deep breath and try to remember that tailgating on your frat house's front lawn and openly drinking beer underage is a privilege, not a right. Same goes for blasting music at ear-splitting volumes, or for being so publicly intoxicated that you pass out face down at high noon, perhaps missing your pants.

Most Vanderbilt guys won't talk about sorority girls whining, and for good reason; they make up a large part of the dating pool. But since I'm graduating, and now that the weather has turned warm, will regularly be wearing cargo shorts I've owned since ninth grade, I thought I'd give it a shot.

Rush week is the sorority version of this tailgating mess. Every year, at the start of second semester, Vanderbilt gentlemen seek out chiropractors. We develop serious neck problems from nodding along to a sorority sister complaining about having to stay at the house so late, or about how stressful it is to have to perform a skit for freshman girls.

Chapter is boring. Philanthropy meetings are horrible. Initiation is the worst. And all of it is a privilege, an activity you are choosing to do.

Once my freshman year, my roommate came back on a Friday night looking rather depressed. I asked him what was wrong.

"I have to wake up so early tomorrow," he said. "The tailgate is starting at nine."

I tried to explain that he didn't have to wake up if he didn't want to; he could sleep in. But he just shook his head.

"I have to go," he said. "You don't understand."

I still don't.

— Matt Popkin is a senior in the College of Arts and Science. He can be reached at matthew.d.popkin@vanderbilt.edu.

■ COLUMN

Making a choice (or not)

BEN WYATT
Columnist

The voting public has not been faring well in these pages. When he reflected on lower voter turnout among young voters in last Monday's column, Jesse Jones said, "I am ashamed at my peers for neglecting this basic civic duty." In last Friday's column, Hudson Todd excoriated the majority of American voters, calling them "uneducated know-nothings" who "are so insultingly ignorant about the financial realities of our government that it is practically immoral for most of them to vote."

Of course, these complaints are contradictory, but that's not surprising, since I doubt their authors would purport to agree with each other in the first place. In any case, when taken together the two nicely sum up Americans' worries about "the public" (which is usually defined as "everybody but me and my close friends"). Low voter turnout, especially among demographics that tend to agree with us, is a shame and a violation of civic duty. On the other hand, far too many voters are misinformed already, particularly the ones who disagree with us, so we should encourage people to stay away from the polls unless they've taken the time to understand the issues.

As my sarcasm indicates, I tend to find both lines somewhat self-serving. If nothing else, our political system gives us all endless opportunities for complaining and finger-pointing, and I have found that people often bemoan the sad state of the American electorate because they are tired of complaining about the sad state of politicians and the national media.

But before I seem to be too hard on my fellow columnists, let me say that they both have valid points. Jesse Jones is right to remind us that young voters won't have power unless they turn out to vote. Hudson Todd is right to point out the high cost of an uninformed vote, particularly for overseas recipients of American aid.

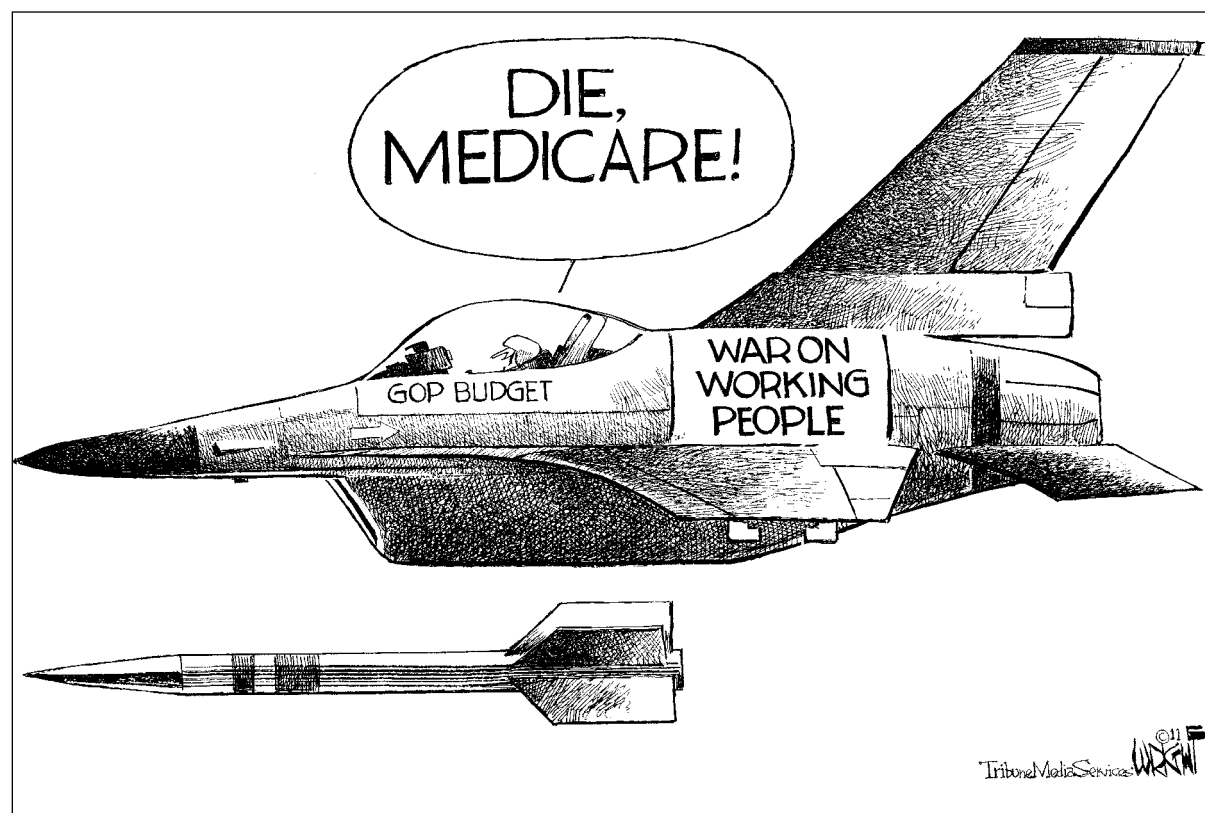
I'm just not sure the problem is all on the voters' end. Sure, people are cynical about the impact of their vote, but a quick examination of most of our politicians is enough to make anybody cynical. And yes, voters are misinformed, many due to sheer laziness. But when news organizations report half-truths and sensationalize their coverage to get more viewers, it can be difficult indeed to separate fact and fiction. So the problem isn't "the voters" any more than it is "the media" or "the politicians." All three work to create an environment where apathy and ignorance reign.

Perhaps more crucially, I'm not sure there's anything that can really be done about our problems with the electorate. Politicians can be kicked out, and the news can be turned off. But the unpleasant yet important truth is that, in a free society, people have an inalienable right not to give a damn. Paying taxes and abiding by all local, state and federal laws are civic duties. Voting is not. Voting is a choice people make when they want to have a say in how they are governed, and they are free to make that choice as wisely or as foolishly as they please.

— Ben Wyatt is a senior in the College of Arts and Science. He can be reached at benjamin.k.wyatt@vanderbilt.edu.

■ CARTOON

DON WRIGHT / MCT Campus



■ LETTER

Senior Class Fund Committee

To the editor:

While the Senior Class Fund Committee (SCFC) agrees that the University Residence is an excellent venue for any event, including our Thank You Reception with Chancellor Zeppos, the decision to host the event at Buttrick Hall represents a strategy to boost attendance over previous years. Moving the

event to Buttrick Hall could actually encourage greater attendance as it would make the event more accessible and convenient for students. Seniors will not need to catch buses or block off a large portion of their night in order to attend. Since the Senior Class Fund is all about participation, a bigger crowd at the Thank You Reception is something we all want. It is

the SCFC's most sincere hope that students are not deterred from attending this event by its location.

In partnership with the Chancellor's Office, the SCFC has taken great measures to ensure that this will be a special night for seniors to remember their Vanderbilt experiences and enjoy the company of fellow students and the Chancellor, who is looking

forward to being with us and expressing his appreciation about our giving back to the university. Live music and gourmet catering will be provided to make the event feel like a true celebration. April 13 will be a night for us to honor the causes that made our Vanderbilt experience so great and reflect on where our Vanderbilt degrees will lead us. Seniors, please make

your gift of any amount to the organization that made the biggest impact on you on campus, and join us as we celebrate with our classmates and Chancellor Zeppos. We hope to see you there!

Zach Pfinsgraff
Eric Walk
Aysha Malik
Patrick Seamens
Kate Foster

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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United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-4944
(615) 736-5129

U.S. Sen. Bob Corker
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-3344
(615) 279-9488

Rep. Jim Cooper
U.S. House of Rep.
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-4311
(615) 736-5295

Rep. Brenda Gilmore
Tenn. District 54
P.O. Box 281934
Nashville, TN 37228
(615) 876-3665

Sen. Douglas Henry Jr.
Tenn. District 21
11 Legislative Plaza
Nashville, TN 37243-0021
(615) 741-2380

Council Member Kristine LaLonde
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Nashville, TN 37212
(615) 522-7319

LIFE

FOOD

Where to eat: Nashville's hidden brunch spots

OLIVIA KUPFER
Life Editor

Deciding where to eat brunch on the weekends is a critical decision. Whether you're hung over, trying to impress your brunch date or entertaining out-of-towners, selecting the wrong restaurant can ruin the good time.

Below is the Life section's list of hidden brunch gems that curb hunger and offer a welcome change from the predictable chain restaurants, Commons and Rand. With Rites on the horizon, it's time to start planning next weekend's brunch schedule.

MAD DONNA'S
1313 Woodland Street
www.madDonnas.com
Food: 7
Service: 9
Ambiance: 5

Mad Donna's, located on Woodland Street in East Nashville, is a drive from campus, but it's worth the trip. With a sophisticated brunch menu that would impress even the snootiest gourmand, Mad Donna's is a culinary delight. The brunch menu is served Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and delicious items include: East Nash "Beignets" and for diners who are 21+, a \$6, unlimited "Build Your Own Bloody Mary Bar."

If you miss the 3 p.m. brunch cut-off, head over for a dinner and enjoy everyone's favorite starchy comfort food: macaroni and cheese. The restaurant features six "Mad Macs," including the "White Truffle" with white truffle oil and four-cheese bechamel sauce. Delicious! ■

COPPER KETTLE
94 Peabody Street
www.copperkettlenashville.com
Food: 7
Service: 7.5
Ambiance: 8

Copper Kettle, which has locations in Green Hills and on Peabody Street (near Lipscomb University and 12th Avenue South), offers an all you can eat brunch on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for \$16.25 per person. With a carving station, cold salads, hot items and dessert (banana bread pudding anyone?), there's an array of food to suit any taste. Indulge with miniature eclairs, cinnamon buns and donuts and you're instantly transported to the finest French bakeries this side of the Atlantic.

As part of Copper Kettle's all you can eat brunch, diners can order eggs, omelets and waffles. Feel free to circulate through the buffet line to your heart's content, eat up and enjoy a post-meal nap. ■

LE PEEP
5133 Harding Pike
www.lePeep.com
Food: 9
Service: 6
Ambiance: 8.5

Although Le Peep is a chain — at least it's not Qdoba or Bread & Co. — the atmosphere feels more like a neighborhood diner and hangout than a bustling fast food joint. With its tagline "The Best Breakfast Food in the World," Le Peep offers diners hearty portions of signature breakfast food (eggs, potatoes, toast type entrees) all at an affordable price. With a menu that "reads like a cookbook," Le Peep offers a gourmet version of Rand's weekend brunch.

Make sure to get there early (the restaurant starts serving breakfast and brunch at 6:30 a.m.) or else you'll have to wait with the crowds. The best part? Le Peep is close to Percy Warner Park so diners can walk-off a filling brunch. ■

CULTURE

Eat, Pray, Love

Cicadas are coming to Nashville. The Life Section advises students on how to survive the bugs' arrival.

XIAOYU QI
Asst. Editor

The end is nigh. For some seniors, thesis defense dates and unclear job prospects are enough reason to dread graduation, but even those who believe they have bright futures should beware the coming of May. That's when the 13-year periodical cicadas will emerge from the ground — by the millions.

Most Nashville natives remember the last time Middle Tennessee was plagued by the apocalyptic hordes of cicadas in 1998. Everywhere Nashvillians walked, they could hear the crunching of the massive insects underneath their feet. Young tree branches and trunks were literally covered by hundreds of cicadas, buzzing loudly day and night.

This wave of cicadas, called Brood XIX, is due to arrive in early May, just in time for what will be a truly memorable graduation ceremony. However, readers need fear not, because the Life staff has compiled a guide for learning to deal with, love and yes, even eat, the cicada.

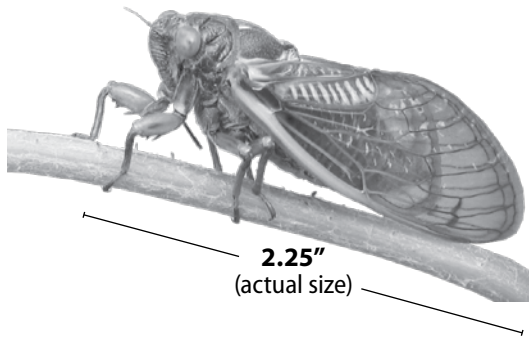
EAT

Cicadas were eaten in Ancient Greece and are still consumed around the world, in China, Malaysia and Latin America.

Although the Internet is an abundant source of recipes for cicada quiches, pastries and chocolate cicada cakes, the Life staff prefers a minimalist approach. The following recipe works best with young, self-shelled cicadas.

Ingredients:

- 20 young cicadas
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup flour
- 4 tablespoons oil or butter



CICADA (se-kā-duh)
noun: any large homopterous insect of the family Cicadidae, the male of which produces a shrill sound by means of vibrating membranes on the underside of the abdomen.

- Dip cicadas in egg mixture, coat with flour and saute in frying pan at medium heat until golden brown. Serve immediately.
- Note: While many people do eat cicadas, The Hustler does not advocate consuming insects before consulting a health care professional to check for allergies.

PRAY

The word cicada is derived from the Latin, meaning buzzer. The name could not be more appropriate because they buzz unrelentingly, day and night. The cicada's "song" is loud and sometimes hypnotic. Students wary of the future should pull their yoga mats outside and try meditating to the hum of the cicada.

LOVE

Much like the college experience, the cicada summer is a fleeting thing. It is loud and messy, there is lots of mating and there is nothing else in the world quite like it. Once it arrives, you can't imagine life any other way, and then one day, all of a sudden, it is over. Instead of reacting with disgust or fear, embrace the cicadas with open arms. Indeed, let the coming of the cicada be a parable for the college years: bizarre, ephemeral and marked by things you probably shouldn't have put in your mouth, but did anyway. ■

Miss Black and Gold

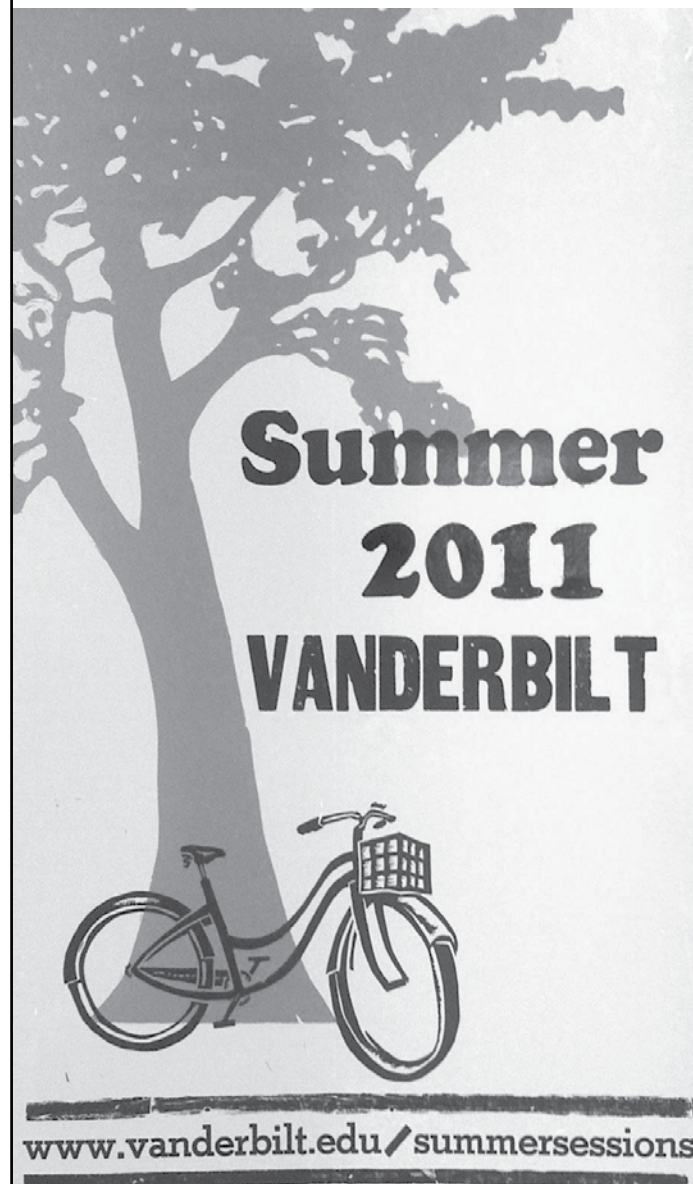
Megan Piphus competes during the talent portion of the "Miss Black and Gold 2011" pageant on Sunday evening in Sarratt Cinema.



OLIVER WOLFE/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

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SPORTS

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Redshirts use season to learn, wait turn



OLIVER WOLFE / File Photo

Freshman Josh Henderson (40) did not see any game action as a redshirt for the Commodores this year. The center averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds per game in his senior year at Cave Spring High School.

GEORGE BARCLAY
Sports Writer

Imagine being the star player on your high school basketball team. Imagine college coaches coming to watch you practice. Imagine being able to Google your ESPN.com scouting report. Imagine signing a letter of intent. Now, imagine being told that your first college season will be spent on the sidelines. These stories usually don't make headlines, but every year, Division I college basketball players are given the redshirt tag as entering freshmen.

While casual sports fans may dismiss redshirt players as "the guys who don't play," there's a lot more to it. During the season, redshirt players are required to participate in all practices, workouts, team activities, travel with the team and sit on the bench for every game. In fact, one of Vanderbilt's star players, Festus Ezeli, is a product of the redshirt process.

Vanderbilt sports fans, meet freshmen Josh Henderson and James Siakam. Although they did not get to play this season, both Josh and James still have four years of athletic eligibility left. All the while, Henderson and Siakam have used this opportunity to hone their skills.

At 6-foot-11-inches tall, it's pretty hard to miss Josh Henderson walking around campus. During his senior year at Cave Spring High School in Roanoke, Va., Henderson averaged 20 points, 11 rebounds, four blocks and four steals a game.

When asked about his experience as a redshirt, Henderson said, "Last year was more just learning; learning from Festus (Ezeli), learning from Steve (Tchiengang). I got to see the atmosphere of the (college) game."

Under coach Kevin Stallings, Henderson has also learned the importance of mental toughness.

Going into the 2011-12 season, Henderson has a versatile offensive skill set. Even though he is nearly seven feet tall, Henderson possesses a

smooth jump shot in addition to long arms, great hands and excellent touch around the basket. The main question with Henderson is how he will handle the physical play of other centers in the strong Eastern Division of the Southeastern Conference. If he can play through contact and consistently rebound the basketball, Henderson will be a valuable center for the Commodores moving forward.

For Siakam, the redshirt experience was far from easy. At Brehm Prep High School in Carbondale, Ill., where he averaged 18 points, 10 rebounds and five blocks per game, Siakam had little trouble as a 6-foot-6-inch power forward. However at Vanderbilt, Siakam has had to make the transition to the position of small forward. According to Siakam, the adjustment demanded patience.

"You don't see yourself as productive because you are playing a position that you have never played," Siakam said.

Siakam has spent his time as a redshirt working on his jump shooting and ball-handling. The best parts of the season for Siakam were improving his skills and making his teammates better.

As the 2011-12 season gets closer, Siakam brings a great deal of upside to the Vanderbilt Commodores. He is a tenacious on-the-ball defender, a great offensive rebounder, has shot-blocking abilities and can finish at the rim with ease. The main obstacles for Siakam will be fighting for playing time and improving his shot and ball-handling skills. If Siakam can overcome these issues, he could be an excellent sixth man.

Player development is no easy task, especially at the Division I level. Both Henderson and Siakam understand that their improvement as players will come after countless repetitions. While fans may not immediately see Henderson and Siakam's contributions in the box score next year, they represent the future of Vanderbilt basketball. ■

■ BASEBALL

Vanderbilt stems Tide, extends SEC streak to 8



NICOLE MANDEL / The Vanderbilt Hustler

First baseman Aaron Westlake and the Commodores extended their record to 6-0 over teams from the state of Alabama with a 11-6 win Sunday.

ERIC SINGLE
Asst. Sports Editor

Gritty starting pitching, timely offense and a few spectacular defensive plays came together to help Vanderbilt make an emphatic statement this weekend by sweeping Alabama over a three-game series in which the Commodores never trailed.

Curt Casali and Bryan Johns each homered to left field to highlight a six-run seventh inning on Sunday afternoon, helping Vanderbilt pull away for the sweep with an 11-6 victory. Starter Taylor Hill held the Tide hitless through three innings, and his offense took advantage, scoring two runs in the bottom of the first and chasing Alabama starter Taylor Wolfe after bringing another run across in the third.

Alabama rallied to tie the score in the fifth on a two-run single by Hunter Gregory and then threatened to come all the way back with a rally off of the Vanderbilt bullpen in the top of the eighth inning. But with the bases loaded and three runs already across in the eighth, Tony Kemp laid out for a spectacular catch at the warning track in the left field corner to rob Gregory of an extra-base hit and end the inning.

Vanderbilt starter Grayson Garvin dominated in Saturday

afternoon's series-clinching 7-0 victory, striking out seven batters and allowing just four hits in 7.1 shutout innings of work. Sophomore Mike Yastrzemski scored two runs and singled home Anthony Gomez with the bases loaded during a three-run third inning for Vanderbilt.

On Friday, Sonny Gray overcame some early adversity to gut out a solid start and received plenty of run support from his teammates on the way to an 11-3 Vanderbilt victory. With a 4-2 lead in the top of the fourth inning, Gray quickly loaded the bases after hitting lead-off batter Andrew Miller, walking Brandt Hendricks and failing to cleanly field a Brett Booth bunt down the third-base line. Gray settled down with an impressive sequence, striking out the next two batters and forcing Brock Bennett to ground out to second base to end the threat. Three innings of two-hit relief out of Corey Williams and Jack Armstrong secured Gray his seventh victory of the season.

Shortstop Anthony Gomez singled in each of his first three at-bats on Friday and finished the weekend 7-for-13 from the plate while extending his hitting streak to 28 games.

The Crimson Tide made two errors in each of the three games over the weekend and dropped to 7-5 in SEC play. The Commodores won their 30th game of the season on Sunday and extended their conference winning streak to eight games. ■

SONNY SPOTLIGHT



NICOLE MANDEL / The Vanderbilt Hustler

QUICK HITS ABOUT THE PITCHER WHO DOESN'T ALLOW MANY

- The junior right-hander has compiled a 7-0 record on the season
- In Friday night's start, Sonny Gray made a six-inning appearance on the mound, striking out four and giving up two unearned runs in the outing
- The Tide threatened Vandy's 4-2 lead in the top of the fourth inning with bases loaded and no outs. Gray responded, striking out two batters before a weakly-hit ground ball to second base ended the inning
- With Friday's win, Gray tied professional players and former Commodores Mike Minor and David Price with 22 collegiate career wins

TOP WEEKEND PERFORMERS



GRAYSON GARVIN
STARTING PITCHER
• 7.1 IP, 4 H, 0 ER, 4 SO, 1 BB
Garvin improved to 6-1 on the year while combining with two other pitchers to keep the Tide off the scoreboard on Saturday.



MIKE YASTRZEMSKI
RIGHT FIELDER
• 6-10, 7 R, 4 RBI, 1 SB
Yastrzemski pulled his season batting average up to .308 and now leads the team with 33 runs scored.



ANTHONY GOMEZ
SHORTSTOP
• 7-12, 4 R, 1 SB
Anthony Gomez led an offense that scored 29 runs over the weekend while extending his hitting streak to 28 games on Sunday.

NEXT GAME



VANDERBILT AT MTSU

Tuesday, April 12
6 p.m. CT

Smith Baseball Field — Murfreesboro, Tenn.

AROUND THE SEC

JACKSON MARTIN
Asst. Sports Editor



NO. 4 FLORIDA TAKES TWO OF THREE FROM MISSISSIPPI STATE



STARKVILLE, Miss. – Down 3-1, Mississippi State loaded the bases in the bottom of the ninth with one out, but could not capitalize as Florida sophomore Austin Maddox retired the only two batters he faced to record his first career save.

Those two outs clinched a series win for the Gators (26-7, 9-3 Southeastern Conference), who won 18-0 Saturday. Mississippi State (21-11, 5-7 SEC) took the series opener 7-5 Friday night.

Florida used a two-out, two-run single by junior Preston Tucker to take the 3-1 advantage in the seventh. The Bulldogs retired the first two Florida batters of the inning before Zack Powers collected his second hit of the afternoon on a single down the right side of the infield. Powers went to second on a wild pitch and Nolan Fontana drew a walk before Josh Adams reached on an error to load the bases. Tucker lined a 0-1 pitch up the middle to drive Powers and Fontana in for the eventual game-winning runs.



ARKANSAS SWEEPS NO. 17 LSU



FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. – Kyle Robinson's RBI sacrifice fly to center field Sunday gave Arkansas (23-8, 6-6 Southeastern Conference) its second walk-off win of the weekend to complete a sweep of the No. 17 LSU Tigers (21-11, 3-9 SEC).

The victory moves the Razorbacks into second place in the SEC West, just one game behind division leader Alabama.

With the game tied at four, Arkansas rallied in the ninth inning for the second straight game. Bo Bigham doubled on the first pitch of the inning. Matt Reynolds then reached first on an attempted sacrifice bunt that LSU pitcher Matty Ott bobbled, allowing Reynolds to reach base safely and moving Bigham to third. An intentional walk to Sam Bates loaded the bases with still no outs. Robinson then hit a shallow fly ball to center field. Mikie Mahtook made the catch and threw home, but Bigham was able to slide in just ahead of the throw to give Arkansas a 5-4 win and complete the three-game sweep.



OLE MISS DEFEATS GEORGIA, BUT LOSES WEEKEND SERIES



OXFORD, Miss. – Ole Miss (20-13, 5-7 Southeastern Conference) recorded 18 hits Sunday en route to a 12-7 victory over Georgia (18-15, 8-4 SEC). Six different Rebels had multiple hits in the win. Alex Yarbrough and Matt Tracy both drove in three runs to lead the Rebel offense.

The win snapped a seven game winning streak for the Bulldogs, who will face in-state rival No. 8 Georgia Tech (24-9, 12-3 ACC) Tuesday.

Austin Wright (4-3) picked up the win for the Rebels, allowing just three runs on nine hits with a walk and nine strikeouts in six innings of work. His nine strikeouts tied a season-high, previously set against Lipscomb. Craig Gullickson (3-2) suffered the loss for the Bulldogs, allowing six runs on eight hits with two walks and three strikeouts in three innings of work. ■

■ LACROSSE

Ohio State upsets Vanderbilt, 17-16



NICOLE MANDEL / File Photo

Despite three goals by Emily Franke (5), the Dores dropped their final road game of the regular season.

BRIAN LINHARES

Sports Writer

As the Buckeyes prepared for Sunday's contest versus No. 14 Vanderbilt (7-6, 1-3 American Lacrosse Conference), Ohio State attacker Brittany Zerhusen divulged the squad's strategy.

"We've been working a lot on our team offense and just getting each other open and working together really well in order to see different opportunities," Zerhusen said.

She continued, "Today, I got some points; and, tomorrow, it could be any of us. The team is a unit and we have seven girls on the field who can score at any time."

Zerhusen, Alyssa Markwordt and Gabby Capuzzi proved that they could score at any time against the Commodores, as the trio combined for 14 goals and Ohio State (7-4, 1-1 ALC) earned its first conference victory of the season, 17-16.

Zerhusen spearheaded the charge, notching a game-high 10 points on five goals and five assists. Not to be outdone, Markwordt and Capuzzi recorded five and four goals, respectively.

Early in the contest, Vanderbilt jumped to a 2-1 advantage, as Hannah Clark and Ally Carey found the back of the Buckeye net in the first three minutes of regulation. Courtney Kirk assisted on both goals.

Ohio State would mount a swift response. Over less than one minute of play, three scores — one by Capuzzi and two by Zerhusen — shifted the balance in the Buckeyes' favor, to 4-2, at the 19 and a half minute mark in the first period.

Yet, Kirk would help temporarily keep the Buckeyes within striking distance, as she added three more of her game-high seven assists to set up scores by Kendall Pittinger, Carly Linthicum and Alex Priddy that brought the Commodores within one goal with five and a half minutes to play in the opening half.

Over the next 10 minutes of regulation, the Buckeyes reeled off six unanswered goals; Markwordt, Zerhusen and Capuzzi accounted for all six.

"I think having that four- or five-goal lead obviously helped us because we knew Vanderbilt would be able to put some goals on the board," said Ohio State head coach Alexis Venechanos.

Venechanos was not misguided. Kirk kicked off four unanswered scores for Vanderbilt with her first of the afternoon. Emily Franke, Katherine Denkler and Priddy followed to close the gap to 12-9 with 17 minutes to play in regulation.

Despite two more quick scores by the Buckeyes, another three-goal run by the Commodores cut the difference to 14-12 at just past the 11-minute mark. Linthicum and Franke notched their second goals of the day, and Priddy secured a hat trick with her third goal.

But again, two goals by Ohio State spread the tally to 16-12 with seven minutes remaining.

But the Commodores refused to go away. Franke's third score and Pittinger's and Carey's second scores put head coach Cathy Swezey's squad within one goal of the Buckeyes, 16-15, at the five and a half minute mark in the second period.

Less than 30 seconds later, however, Buckeye Jacqueline Orona beat Vanderbilt goalkeeper Chelsea Pasfield. The senior midfielder gave the Buckeyes a 17-15 lead.

That lead would prove insurmountable. A late goal by Pittinger was the Commodores' last entry into the scoring column.

"We just bring it together after a goal or after they score," said Ohio State captain Capuzzi of her team's ability to continuously fight off Commodore streaks. "We have to keep our confidence up and we have to stay poised."

Vanderbilt hopes to return to Nashville with that same poise next Sunday, April 17, to face off with Florida in the team's final conference game of the season. The following Wednesday, the squad closes out the 2011 regular season against Notre Dame. ■

NEXT GAME

V

vs.

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3	8	2	5	6	7	4	1	9
6	4	5	8	1	9	3	7	2
8	6	3	9	2	5	1	4	7
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4/11/11

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Dance move
- 5 Give a free ticket to
- 9 ___-Abyssinian War: 1936 Mussolini triumph
- 14 Task list heading
- 15 Foot's curve
- 16 Grinding tooth
- 17 Bird sacred to Tut
- 18 "I'll pay whatever you're asking"
- 20 Doves' homes
- 22 Holy smoke
- 23 "Rock and Roll, Hoochie ___": 1974 hit
- 24 Sportage automaker
- 27 As ___ as Methu-selah
- 28 "... three men in a ___"
- 30 Cost to the customer, as of illicit drugs
- 33 Toon storekeeper from India
- 34 Problem for Pauline
- 35 Brake component
- 36 Smooth urbanite
- 40 Campus VIP
- 42 Double-reed winds
- 43 "She Done ___ Wrong": Mae West film
- 44 Subject of a highly classified file
- 50 Small bill
- 51 Mustard's rank: Abbr.
- 52 Audible dance style
- 53 Pub purchase
- 54 Homemade shorts
- 57 Lazy ___: revolving tray
- 59 "Not another word!"
- 62 Use UPS
- 63 Sound that might accompany 37-Down
- 64 French franc successor
- 65 "The ___ Love": Gershwin song
- 66 Moorehead of "Bewitched"
- 67 Chess standoff
- 68 Yemen city on its own gulf

DOWN

- 1 Pick-up ___: toy
- 2 Also
- 3 Newspaper bigwig
- 4 Model's stance
- 5 Is able to
- 6 "... man ___ mouse?"
- 7 Early 20th-century year
- 8 Early antiseptic compound
- 9 Get in the way of
- 10 In a dilemma
- 11 "The Guns of Navarone" author
- 12 Hiking boots, e.g.
- 13 Galena or hematite
- 19 Civil rights gp.
- 21 Trapshooting
- 25 "Lord knows ___!"
- 26 Rent-a-car option
- 29 Tampa NFLer
- 31 "Beowulf," e.g.
- 32 Dole out
- 35 Genealogy abbr.
- 36 Discover fortuitously
- 37 Scoffer's words
- 38 ___ Nostra
- 39 Hangs on to
- 40 Pres. after GWB
- 41 Chopping, as garlic
- 44 Runs fast
- 45 Vegan staple
- 46 Director Hitchcock
- 47 "Cosby" actress
- 48 Jerry's female friend, on "Seinfeld"
- 49 Part of a daunting split, in bowling
- 55 Rugby radial
- 56 Cast aspersions on
- 58 West Point inits.
- 59 When doubled, a Gabor
- 60 Savings vehicle for later yrs.
- 61 Comics punch sound

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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4/11/11

4/8/11 Solutions

PIZZA		EVAC		CML
FREES	AWARE	HAH		
CARDIFF	FALES	RDA		
SNO	IAN	NABORS		
	IGOR	CARAMIA		
BACON	GUS	SOD		
HAVANACUB	SASSY			
AGING	ORE	ELOPE		
THATS	MUSCATMAN			
DTS	EMS	ALIEN		
BARETTA	MISC			
ADIEUS	OAR	ZAP		
BIC	BEIJING	CHIA		
ARE	EQUAL	MOODS		
RAS	SQMI	SQUAT		

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