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LIFE

The best places to study for finals and the best distractions when you just can't take any more biology **SEE PAGE 5**



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THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

THE VOICE OF VANDERBILT SINCE 1888

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 2011

WWW.INSIDEVANDY.com

123RD YEAR, No. 41

■ INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Egypt in transition



RICK LOOMIS/ MCT

A group of lawyers marched onto Tahrir Square in Cairo, Egypt, on Thursday, Feb. 10. President Hosni Mubarak stepped down just one day later. Speakman said she was caught off guard by the uprising, but thinks the country is experiencing change for the better.

Egypt before and after the revolution

KYLE BLAINE News Editor

Sloane Speakman arrived in Egypt in early January expecting to sharpen her Arabic skills and immerse herself in Middle Eastern culture at the American University in Cairo.

Instead, she witnessed a people's revolution against former Egyptian President Muhammad

and was forced to evacuate amid concerns for her safety.

Now, Speakman, a junior at Vanderbilt University, has returned to Tahrir Square, to observe a country in transition — an Egypt freed from the totalitarian Mubarak regime and searching for a more democratic

"The biggest change is the patriotism," Speakman said in an email interview. "Flags and Jan. 25 fliers, posters and stickers are on every car, every door, every

Speakman, who was evacuated

Vanderbilt junior talks Hosni Sayyid Mubarak's regime to Dubai on Feb. 1, witnessed the first few days of the revolution, and recalls being caught off guard by the popular uprising.

"I knew I was going to be there during an election year, which I found exciting, but most people scoffed at the idea of anything exciting happening. I figured they were probably right," she said.

"In fact, on the first day of protests, most of the Egyptians came to Midan Tahrir as bystanders, onlookers checking out what was going on. Once they were able to overcome the fear threshold, things escalated quickly," Speakman said.

Speakman, who is the first student to participate in a Vanderbilt-approved abroad program for students interested in learning Arabic, was forced to abandon her studies at the American University in Cairo and was relocated to Hebrew University in Israel for the semester.

Egyptian protesters began demonstrations conducting in Tahrir Square on Jan. 25, following the example of the Tunisian Revolution that saw the overthrow of Tunisian President Zine El Abidine Ben Please see **EGYPT**, page 3

LOCAL NEWS

Lady Gaga fan dies, brought back to life at Nashville concert



ROBERT GAUTHIER/ MCT

Lady Gaga performs at the 53rd Annual Grammy Awards show at the Staples Center in Los Angeles, Calif., on Feb. 13, 2011.

VUMC NEWS

For 33-year-old Crystal Thornton, of Lyles, Tenn., Tuesday evening's Lady Gaga concert in Nashville was one she had looked forward to for five years.

As she and her best friend, Christina Tugman, settled into their seats in section 103 at the Bridgestone Arena, they were enjoying the opening act when Thornton suddenly began to experience what appeared to be a seizure. Tugman frantically waved down an usher who immediately paged the onsite medics.

Jones, EMT-IV supervisor with Vanderbilt's LifeFlight Event Medicine program, was at her side within a minute.

"The patient unconscious heartbeat," Jones said.

Jones and paramedic Shane Clark used a portable automated external defibrillator (AED) for more than five minutes to get her heart to begin beating again. Along with paramedics Rich Delmotte and Jonathan Webb they restored her heartbeat and transported her by ambulance to Vanderbilt University Medical Center's **Emergency Department.**

"Withoutan AED, this patient would not have survived. It restored her pulse," said Leigh Sims, EMT-P, manager of Event Medicine for Vanderbilt.

Upon arrival at Vanderbilt, physicians immediately began Please see LADY GAGA, page 3 ■ CAMPUS NEWS

Blog about college life, get paid in the process

KATIE KROG Staff Writer

Vanderbilt students can now get paid to share their college

experiences. Started by the Office of Admissions, the Inside 'Dores blog allows students to get paid for sharing stories about their

college experiences on the

internet. According to Eileen Robinson, Vanderbilt freshman and editorin-chief of the Inside 'Dores, blog, Admissions officers started the program a few years ago to provide prospective students with an authentic view

of Vanderbilt life. "Remember back to senior year of high school," Robinson said, "Trying to pick where you would spend the next four agree that hearing from current students really helped them make that decision, since they could catch a glimpse of what their lives might be like if they attended that university."

The Inside 'Dores blog website is an extension of the Admissions website. The blogs include both text and pictures and are archived by subject. According to Robinson, these subjects are diverse.

"Bloggers of all different ages, backgrounds and interests

write short posts detailing fun events at Vandy," Robinson said, "We try to show prospective students what life is really like here, so topics can range from a sorority/fraternity formal to a cool professor, or even to our addiction to caffeine."

Robinson said she enjoys being able to influence prospective students through the blog.

"It really is fun to share your experiences from Vandy," Robinson said, "Especially when someone recognizes you from the blog and you realize you might have actually made a difference in their college decision process."

As editor-in-chief, Robinson is looking toward the future of the blog.

"Inside 'Dores is relatively years of your life. Most people new," Robinson said, "So we're constantly trying to improve it. Because today's society is very visual-based, we've added more and more pictures and are about to experiment with videos, too."

> In addition to informative, Robinson believes the blog helps Vanderbilt's image.

> "I think the blog acts as another positive reflection of the Vanderbilt community," Robinson said, "We try to make sure all the cool activities on campus don't go unnoticed." ■

INSIDE "INSIDE

Pros and Cons of Blogging, shared by Eileen Robinson, editor-inchief of Inside 'Dores:

FAVORITE THING ABOUT THE BLOG:

"Learning about other fun Vandy events that I may have missed."

BEST THING ABOUT BLOGGING:

"It's so convenient — you can write a few paragraphs, upload it and within a minute the world can read it. I already spend too much time on my computer so I might as well put that time to good use."

LEAST FAVORITE THING ABOUT THE BLOG:

"Sometimes I get a little confused uploading pictures, but that's probably because I'm not the best with technology."







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PAUL MITCHELL



OLIVER WOLFE/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

Members of the Vanderbilt Juggling and Physical Arts club practice Sunday afternoon on Alumni Lawn. Here, sophomore Calvin Patimeteeporn practices juggling.



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

BALCONY BASH AT THE COMMONS **CARNIVAL**



- What: End of year celebration
- When: Tuesday, April 26, 6-10 p.m.
- Where: The Commons South Patio and Lawn

Join the class of 2014 to celebrate the end of the school year. Food available on the Commodore Card will include hotdogs, hamburgers, corn-on-the-cob, salads and more. There will be student talent and featured local bands performing such as How I Became the Bomb, The Non-commissioned Officers, Archive Knights, 2Cold Kingpin and Avid Gardener. There will also be electronic and traditional games, human spheres and cotton candy. This event is open to all students and the Vanderbilt community.

GO SUMMER EDITION

RUN WITH THE NATIONS

RUN WITH THE NATIONS is an annual charity 5K run/ walk hosted by African Leadership and World Relief in celebration of World Refugee Day. All proceeds of this event will directly support the self-sufficiency programs and relational ministries of African Leadership and World Relief who work to economically, socially and spiritually transform the lives of refugees.

RUN WITH THE NATIONS 5K run/walk will take place on Saturday, June 18, 2011, at Shelby Bottoms Greenway in East Nashville. The 5K race is designed for runners, walkers, teams of runners/walkers and families. It is a fun event for all ages! Race registration will open at 7 a.m. and opening ceremonies will begin at 7:40 in the morning. Runners/walkers will commence at 8 a.m. All participants should arrive early to pick up runners' bags and t-shirts.

- \$25/person for online registration
- \$30/person at the event
- \$20 to Sponsor a Refugee!
- For more information, go to http://www.runwiththenations.org/

NEED TO KNOW **VANDERBILT**



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

by VSC MEDIA SERVICES

Mining company: Trapped Idaho miner presumed dead

MULLAN, Idaho (AP) — The president of a mining company in northern Idaho says that a miner trapped underground nine days ago is presumed to be dead.

Hecla Mining Company President Phil Baker said in a video release posted Sunday on his company's website that officials now believe 53-year-old Larry Marek was buried beneath a section of the Lucky Friday Mine that collapsed

Baker says that "words cannot express the deep sorry we feel at the tragic loss of Larry."

Marek and his brother, Mike, had just finished watering down blasted-out rock and ore in the mine when the ceiling collapsed in the 6,150-foot deep tunnel. Mike Marek escaped unharmed.

No cause has been established for the cave-in. ■

Departures resume at Mo. airport hit by tornado

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Flights are departing the St. Louis airport for the first time since a tornado struck two days ago.

Departures began Sunday morning at Lambert Airport, even as cleanup continued. The C United Church of Christ, a group sponsoring the

concourse remains closed, but airport and city officials hope to have the airport operating at about 70 percent capacity. However, dozens of departing flights remain canceled.

Complete repairs could take two months.

The tornado that struck the airport Friday night broke panes of glass, tossed a shuttle bus onto a roof and damaged a few planes. Nine St. Louis County communities were also hit. Gov. Jay Nixon says 750 homes in the St. Louis area are damaged.

Five people were injured at Lambert, but none seriously. There were no serious injuries or deaths from the tornado. ■

Troubled author hospitalized, cancels Mass. talk

BOSTON (AP) — Best-selling author and philanthropist Greg Mortenson, hospitalized for heart surgery, canceled a scheduled appearance in Massachusetts, a group sponsoring the event says.

Mortenson is the subject of recent media allegations of financial mismanagement and literary fraud, and Montana's attorney general has launched an inquiry into a charity run by

Officials with the Massachusetts Conference

May 3 event, say in a statement that they were told Mortenson was having surgery in Bozeman, Mont., to repair a hole in his heart and couldn't

make the Worcester speech. "Given the surgery and recuperation time, Mortenson's agent said it was impossible for him to fulfill his engagement," Massachusetts Conference United Church of Christ said.

Mortenson is co-author of "Three Cups of Tea." CBS' "60 Minutes" and author Jon Krakauer reported that Mortenson lied about events in several parts of his book and may have financially benefited from money donated to his charity to build schools in Pakistan and Afghanistan. ■

Some Obama birth records made public for years

 ${f HONOLULU}$ (AP) — Lost in the renewed scrutiny into President Barack Obama's birth records is the fact that anyone can walk into a Hawaii vital records office, wait in line behind couples getting marriage licenses and open a baby-blue government binder containing basic information about his birth.

Highlighted in yellow on page 1,218 of the thick binder is the computer-generated listing for a boy named Barack Hussein Obama II born in Hawaii.

That document complements newspaper

birth announcements published soon after Obama's Aug. 4, 1961 birth and a "certification of live birth" released by the Obama campaign three years ago, the only type of birth certificate the state issues.

So-called "birthers" claim there's no proof Obama was born in the United States, and he is therefore ineligible to be president. ■

NC company recalls cucumbers in 9 states

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A North Carolina company is recalling thousands of cucumbers that could be contaminated with salmonella.

L&M Companies Inc. said Friday there have been no reports of illness with its cucumbers, and none of its other products are involved.

The company says it decided on the recall after federal inspectors found salmonella last week on cucumbers at a Florida business. They were harvested on a south Florida farm at the end of March,

The cucumbers were distributed whole and in bulk in cartons marked Nature's Delight with a lot number of PL-RID-002990. They were sent on April 7 to wholesalers in New York, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Nebraska, Texas and Wyoming. ■

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

SERVICE GUIDE

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BACK ISSUES

Back issues are available in Sarratt 130 during business hours.

EGYPT: Speakman witnessed popular uprising against regime

From **EGYPT**, page 1

Ali. Thousands of Egyptians took to the streets to protest Mubarak's autocratic government, which hadruled Egypt under emergency law for 30 years.

"I remember falling asleep to the sound pops from the tanks and to the chanting from Tahrir," Speakman said. "More than anything, I remember feeling so inspired by the Egyptians. They were risking a lot by being out in Tahrir, and they did it anyway."

"Some of my friends had their cameras smashed in Tahrir, but most told us, 'Take our picture so you can show the world what we're doing.' Even today, they are so proud of what they accomplished," she said. "It's really touching."

Under Mubarak's constitutional rights suspended and censorship was legal. Speakman said observed numerous people afraid to criticize the government when she first arrived in Egypt.

biggest thing I encountered was people's hesitation to criticize the government. Not in private. In their homes, they were more than willing to share their stories and opinions. But never in a cafe, a restaurant, any public arena," she said.

"I remember one time my friend Rashid was talking, rather obnoxiously, about Mubarak on a bus, then joked he was going to be black-bagged later," she said. "We laughed, but it happened all

the time."



MICHAEL ROBINSON CHAVEZ/ MCT

Thousands of protestors gathered in Tharir Square on Monday afternoon, Jan. 31, 2011. Currently, Egypt is under military control, with its constitution suspended and parliament dissolved, and its future uncertain as the Muslim Brotherhood sets up new political parties throughout the country.

notoriously blocked Twitter and Facebook in response to the mass uprisings in Tahrir, after protesters used the social networking sites to organize protests.

"I definitely encountered censorship," she "especially in the newspapers and especially during the protests when Al Jazeera was banned and the State TV was just flat out lying about the events."

After 18 demonstrations, Mubarak announced his resignation from the presidency on Feb. 11. The Egyptian government is currently under military control, with the constitution suspended and both The Mubarak government houses of parliament dissolved

until elections are held. The political future in the country is unclear, however, as the Muslim Brotherhood, the founder of Hamas, has reportedly set up a network of political parties in the country.

"Most Egyptians certainly walk with their heads higher. But there are still problems," Speakman said. "People are not happy with the military government and want a quicker transition."

"I had an hour-long conversation with a young man yesterday who said he hates everything that's happened and promised me the pro-Mubarak protests on the 25th (of April) were going to be the biggest thing I've ever seen," she said. "Clearly, things are a long way from over."

Speakman, who returned to Tahrir Square for spring break, said witnessing the revolution in Egypt gave her a more concrete understanding of American democracy.

"No experience has ever made me more grateful to be an American than my last few months abroad," Speakman said. "The fact that you can stand on the streets and protest and yell about how horrible of a president Barack Obama has been or even that 'George Bush hates black people' and have no fear in doing so is quite remarkable." ■

LADY GAGA: Prompt treatment responsible for recovery

From LADY GAGA, page 1

the therapeutic hypothermia protocol to cool Thornton's body temperature to between 93 and 86 degrees Fahrenheit because she was at risk for anoxic brain injury due to prolonged lack of oxygen.

Covers containing circulating cold water were placed over Thornton's body and around her head. A machine slowly and carefully lowered the body temperature and maintained it for 48 hours.

patient received "The incredible care from the moment she experienced problems at the Bridgestone Arena," said Jared McKinney, M.D., medical director of LifeFlight Event Medicine. "It is only through a coordinated team effort that her successful outcome was possible."

She was transported to the cardiovascular intensive care unit under the care of cardiologist John McPherson, M.D., where she continued to undergo the cooling therapy for two days before slowly and carefully being restored to her normal body temperature.

Thornton regained consciousness, and her neurologic status has improved daily.

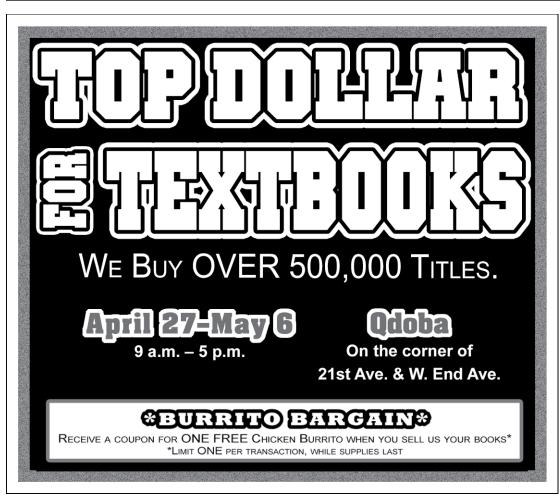
Her physicians ran a battery of tests to figure out what happened and why she suffered a cardiac arrest at such a young age.

"It appears that she may have hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, or an enlarged heart," McPherson said. "This is a genetic condition that, unfortunately, has no warning symptoms and often results in an emergency situation like

Thornton experienced." Thornton will undergo surgery on Monday to receive an implantable cardioverter defibrillator (ICD) that will automatically restore her heartbeat should she ever experience another cardiac arrest.

"I am so mad I missed the concert," said Thornton, who has no recollection of Tuesday evening's event.

It's an evening her friend Tugman says she will never





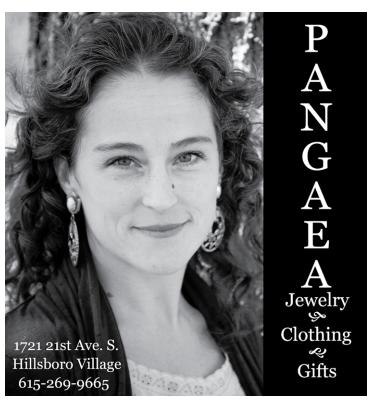
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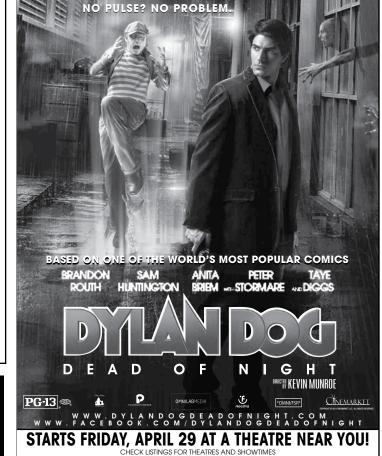
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COLUMN

4 years, 1 column



"So if we get the big jobs And we make the big money When we look back now Will our jokes still be funny?" -Vitamin C, "Graduation"

THEODORE SAMETS Opinion Editor

I spent Saturday night huddled in front of my TV, watching my beloved Montreal Canadiens fall in double-overtime to the dreaded Boston Bruins.

I watch a lot of hockey, and usually I watch alone. But on Saturday, two friends joined me. Both are hockey fans, but neither root for the Habs (the Canadiens' nickname) or the Bruins.

One of these friends has a very good reason to hate Montreal; last year, my eighth-seeded Canadiens defeated his first-seeded Washington Capitals in a nasty seven-game series. The other wouldn't have much of a rooting interest, except he's one of those guys who usually likes to root against his friends' teams.

But on Saturday, as Carey Price and Tim Thomas kept oneupping each other, each save more spectacular than the last, and as both teams' offenses found themselves continually stymied, both of my friends were right there with me, cheering

I recount this story, in my final column, in the year's final issue of The Hustler, not with the goal of convincing you that there exists no greater sport than hockey. (Though it's the truth: In what other game are the equivalent of assists and goals counted equally when pondering a player's

Instead, I use it to give but one example of the friends I've made at Vanderbilt.

Here we were, on a Saturday night three weeks from graduation, and instead of going to a party or Dayglow or Demonbreun, my friends sat with me, they cheered for my team and were disappointed alongside me when Nathan Horton slid the puck into the net after 91 minutes of play.

I would have done the same for both of them, as I have many times before. Don't ask me how much Pac-10 football or Nationals baseball I've watched in the last four years.

Or, for that matter, how many times I missed the final round of College Jeopardy auditions because I didn't calculate for the time difference between Nashville and

Atlanta and wasn't expecting the highway to be closed in Chattanooga. (It still hurts.)

I graduate Vanderbilt with majors in English and History, a Portuguese minor, a lot of great stories and - most importantly — with friends who won't disappear on May 14.

There are people who I once called my closest friends who today I do little more than say, "Hello," to when I see them in Rand or walking to class, and others whom I only got to know this year who I would trust with anything. And there are many more who fall somewhere in between.

As cliche as it may be, I am using my final column to say thank you to all of those people. I feel so lucky to have known each and every one of you, from the boys of Lup 3 to the U.N. to the survivors of this March's Norwegian Spirit adventure.

I feel like people who haven't had four years like I have are missing something; I also happen to feel the same way about people who never read "The Phantom Tollbooth."

Freshman year, I spent spring break in Montevideo, Uruguay, building houses with 35 other Vanderbilt students. It was the first time since starting college that I felt like I belonged. I've felt the same way ever since.

I've come along way since Uruguay, as anyone who was with me there can attest to, but I never forgot that I didn't need to pretend to be someone who I wasn't; I could get by fine by being myself.

See you at Homecoming.

Finally, in my last column, my first correction: Last week, I co-wrote a column about human rights abuses in the United Arab Emirates. In that column, I referenced a law that prohibits anyone with an Israeli stamp in his or her passport from entering the United Arab Emirates. While that was once the case, it is no longer. As I believe raising awareness about the nature of Vanderbilt's potential relationship with the autocratic regime in the United Arab Emirates is of the utmost importance, I felt it necessary to correct this error, lest it be used by the university to discount the validity of my

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

COLUMN

Final column: All my friends



MALI

POPKIN

I almost transferred my freshman year. That and hasn't stopped since, a tireless promoter for those he is not to say like most first year students I felt homesick. No, I actually filled out applications; I addressed envelopes.

And I did not tell anyone about it.

Vanderbilt was a lonely place for me. The school days were long, and the weekends were longer. For the first time in my life, I did not feel a part of "it," whatever "it" was. I walked places and was afraid to be seen.

Columnist My hometown of Seattle was a long ways from Nashville in more than miles. By mid-September, I gave up on making friends; this being the very time everyone else seemed to be thriving.

But I kept those envelopes in my desk drawer. I did not

In this column, I've often talked about people at Vanderbilt in a generalized way. I use "we." I use

For once, let me be specific. I had three friends freshman year, and without their knowing, they kept me here.

It's strange what brings us together, fate or otherwise. I signed

up for a randomly assigned roommate, and there he was, a kid who hung his Texas state flag over his bed and had more than one pair of honest-to-God cowboy boots in his closet. But by the end of move-in day, people were asking if we'd known each other before we came here. And in those days when I felt, probably rightly so, that I knew no one on campus, he would introduce me to every new friend he made, even though I was slowly morphing into the nightmare roommate, the one who never left the dorm and hated natural light.

Across the hall was my current roommate, who I have lived with ever since. Perhaps the best way to describe him is to say that he will not be pleased to read this paragraph, his cheeks turning the color of his red hair; the kid is so modest and polite, I'm often asked how we are friends.

I signed up for my fall classes after the deadline, taking a spot wherever I could get one, and there I met a fellow West Coaster who started talking to me one day in General Logic

cares about, one who puts P.T. Barnum to shame.

I could have thanked all three in person, but they would have answered like this, in order: "No problem, Popkin," "Of course" and "I got you, son."

And then the conversation would be done. It is hard for me to say thanks, but in some ways, it may be harder for them to accept it. To do so means these four years are really over.

So I do it here, because I'd like to thank them for one more thing: letting me meet all of you.

If I had left, I never would have met my new friends: ones who play "Taps" on their trumpet when I can't sleep and ones who try to convince freshman I was adopted into their family from Africa.

Winning trivia teams. Engagement parties. Girlfriends and their friends and almost-girlfriends and their almost-friends.

Quarterbacks and high-jumpers and the toughest little runner in all of Missouri, I wouldn't have met any of you.

I would have never gone to Florida and rode roller coasters, or been to Chicago and seen The Bean. I would have never tried to write a cheesy young adult novel based in Kansas for a class

It is hard for me to say thanks,

harder for them to accept it. To

do so means these four years are

but in some ways, it may be

really over.

I took a risk when I came to Vanderbilt, and I have experienced everything such a risk can bring — the payoffs and the losses, the successes and the failures. I want to stay in touch with all of you, but I know once a week will soon turn into once every two, turn into once a month, once a year; an e-mail here, a text there.

And that's all right. I'll be seeing you at the bat mitzvahs and the quinceaneras. I'll be giving the wedding toast you wish I'd just said in private, crazy Uncle Matt, always ready with a magic trick for your kids. This is how my Vanderbilt career ends: not with transfer

paperwork, but with the promise that I'll pick up the phone and call when it's been awhile.

Thanks for that.

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

COLUMN

Get paid



JESSE **JONES** Columnist

Get paid. If I could compress what I've learned this year into two words, it would be that.

I don't mean to proselytize making money because I don't want to offend anyone's morals. Instead, I only mean to ask you to consider the

option to make money because it does exist, and for me, it has been very good.

For all my life, I've been what you might call a "nice guy." I studied. I worked hard. I was good to people, accommodating, mature. And I still am, mostly. But for some strange reason, these are not always the qualities that companies look for when they're choosing their hirelings.

Last year, I fell in love with a company, but they just wouldn't take me. Fair enough. It's the oldest story in the world, and I've been on the receiving end of the pink slip many times. And yet — the psychic torment of rejection! Agh! It's horrible!

I withdrew from my friends, my family, my very self. I lost touch. I went numb. But there was no way to know how numb I'd become until I compared my former pain with the joy I feel today. Not because I'm currently in a stable employer-employee relationship — I'm not — but because another company came along, as they are wont to do, and I got to put in work, just for one night.

It was wonderful! And in the morning, my depression was cured!

Now, I realize this column so far has been all about money. But I'm not just some money-grubbing maniac. I'm not the kind of guy who lives for the thrill of turning that check over, signing my big name and cashing it all. I'm a much more complicated individual than that.

I preach what I practice. I tell everyone I meet — farm your resume around so you can create a deep, lasting bond with some employer somewhere. Don't sell yourself short on some part-time, dead-end, temporary fling — unless, of course, that's all you can get.

Be idealistic, and if that doesn't work, be practical.

And don't just make money. Make memories. Meet people. Laugh. Smile. Study, but don't let school get in the way of your education.

Just keep living life as the awesome person you are, and one day the right employer is going to find you. I just know

Until then, figure out if anything feels wrong in your career approach, apply yourself actively and fix your problem.

Once you've gotten your own house in order, imagine what you could do. You could eat a peach. You could farm your resume out to all sorts of different soulsucking corporations. You could sit out on Alumni lawn on a beautiful day and write a sentence about sitting out on Alumni lawn on a beautiful day - and dream about getting paid for it all. Companies dig mysterious writer types, or at least I hope

Last Thursday, I ran into Mr. Socrates again. Predictably, we got into an argument. He asked me to give a metaphysical justification for my Objectivist morality. When I said that suffering is bad, he asked me to state why. I said that we suffer from hunger when we don't eat; therefore, pain warns us to correct conditions which threaten the cancellation of our being. Then Mr. Socrates asked me to explain why extending one's life should be a

In language a philosopher might understand: So you can drink more? In layman's terms: Have fun!

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

OPINION POLICY

The Vanderbilt Hustler opinion page aims to stimulate discussion in the Vanderbilt community. In that spirit, columnists, guest columnists and authors of letters to the editor are expected to provide logical argument to back their views. Unreasonable arguments, arguments in bad faith or arguments in vain between columnists have no place in The Hustler and will not be published. The Hustler welcomes reader viewpoints and offers three methods of expression: letters to the editor, guest columns and feedback on InsideVandy.com.

Letters must be submitted either in person by the author to the Hustler office or via e-mail to opinion@insidevandy.com. Letters via e-mail must come from

President Lori Murphy

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

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

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.

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This year's complete finals study guide

OLIVIA KUPFER

Life Editor

An abbreviated guide for finals to get Vanderbilt men and women through "hell week," regardless of balmy weather and the fact that students would die to be anywhere else but studying in the library.

WHERE TO STUDY

• If you want comfy seating and the stacks ...

Although it's a walk from main campus, Peabody Library is open until 2 a.m. during the week, and students can choose from a variety of locations: chairs, classrooms, round tables and study carrels located in the stacks. Downsides: Sound carries throughout the library and you have to pay for printing.

• If you want star-sighting and lattes ...

Grab a table at Frothy Monkey on 12th Avenue South and potentially spot songstress Taylor Swift as you drink an organic green tea latte and study for environmental science. Downside: The coffee house is noisy when crowded.

• If you want total quiet ...

The Vanderbilt University Law School Library is an ideal place to study if you want complete quiet (those law school students with their massive, hardcover books are serious about studying). Although you can't get a carrel during finals — law school students reserve carrels — the downstairs tables have bright lighting and force you to focus. Downside: There is limited seating at the tables downstairs.

HOW TO BREAK

• If you want to unwind ...

Every Vanderbilt girl's favorite drinking den, Cabana, runs a "Ladies' Night" on Wednesday with \$3 wine and cocktails and \$5 appetizers.

• If you want a coffee ...

Enjoy a Vanderbilt-sponsored "study break" at Last Drop Coffee Shop from April 26-May 2. All tall coffee drinks are gratis for students from 7-10 p.m.

• If you want to be read something entertaining ...

Inevitably, students spend as much time online as they do studying for exams and writing final papers. If you want to take a break surfing the web, read New York Magazine's "Sex Diarist," an anonymous, weekly sex blog written by selected contributors. Each week features a new diarist, but all entries (and the readers' comments) are entertaining and explicit. You may even glean some tips! ■



CHRIS HONIBALL/ The Vanderbilt Hustler Last Drop Coffee Shop in Sarratt basement will have free coffee during finals week, from April 26-May 2.

Concerts and festivals to see this summer

CAITLIN MEYER

Staff Writer

Staying in Nashville this summer may mean brutal classes and unpaid internships, but it also means three months of phenomenal concerts. Whether it's hitting up the festival circuit, staying true to the classic venues, or indulging in the free events around town, Music City's got you covered — here are this summer's highlights:

FESTIVALS

If you are staying in Nashville, the obvious festival choice is Bonnaroo, which takes place from June 9-12. Located an hour away in Manchester, the four-day bonanza includes hundreds of acts ranging from Eminem to The Black Keys, as well as local favorites Chancellor Warhol and JEFF The Brotherhood. Thinking a little bit outside the box reveals a couple other great options, too, within driving distance: Hangout Music Festival (May 20-22) in Gulf Shores, Ala., and Wakarusa (June 2-5) in Ozark, Ark. Both weekends are filled to the brim with diverse talent, as well as their own flavor — Hangout offers a luxurious festival experience on the beach and Wakarusa caters to jam-band lovers.

MUST-SEE SHOWS

Just hours after graduation, the onslaught of incredible shows begins. Starting things off at the Ryman are indie folk darlings Fleet Foxes (May 13). The band is promoting their upcoming sophomore album, "Helplessness Blues," and their soaring harmonies are sure to

For those who like dancing, Canadian electronic pop duo Junior Boys are bringing their irresistible beats to Mercy Lounge (June 21) fresh off the highly anticipated release of their newest album "It's All True."

Irish legends U2 with support from Florence + The Machine will play Vanderbilt on July 2.



Photo Provided

Indie band Fitz & The Tantrums will play at Mercy Lounge July 5.

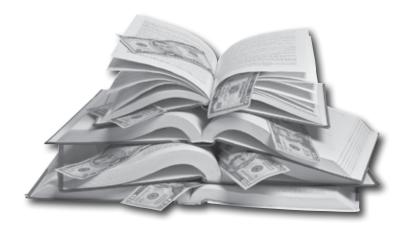
The spectacle spans their entire catalogue and is slated to have a phenomenal light show, and although tickets are long sold out, the show will be well worth trying to get in.

Indie up-and-comers Fitz & The Tantrums will also play Mercy Lounge and bring their rocking brand of soul to town on July 5. Rapidly gaining hype and acclaim, this L.A. outfit's bass grooves and piano melodies are guaranteed to be wildly

FREE IN NASHVILLE

To counter all of that festival and Ryman spending, Nashville offers a plethora of free music opportunities throughout the summer months. Metro Parks is hosting a slew of free events, including "Folkfest," which will be held on June 13 at Centennial Park. The evening is slated to include dancing instruction and music from Romania, the Czech Republic, and Cuba. Additionally, the Nashville Symphony will perform free concerts at various locations around town all summer; highlights including Nashville Symphony performances June 21 and 28 in Centennial Park. Finally, rotating rosters of artists, which include the best acts of Nashville's local, unsigned scene, will play Mercy Lounge's "8 off 8th" series, which takes most Monday nights. ■

CASH IN



Visit www.vanderbiltbookstore.com for additional buyback hours and locations.

CHECK IN



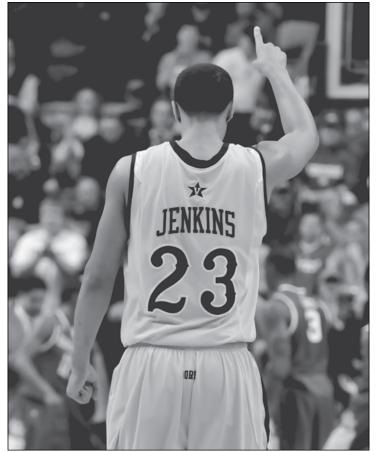
Rented textbooks are due back by May 6, 2011

Vanderbilt Bookstore

Rand Hall







MURPHY BYRNE/ File Photo

John Jenkins (23) averaged 19.5 points per game during the 2010-11 season, garnering First Team All-SEC status at the end of the season.

Athlete of the Year

Male: John Jenkins

PETER NYGAARD Sports Writer

With the departures of last year's No. 1 and carry the scoring load. After averaging 21.7 points in three games at the Puerto Rico Tip-Off, John Jenkins Commodores' go-to scorer.

Colloquially known as "Johnny J" to some and "Threesus" to others, scoring at 19.5 points per Vanderbilt. ■

game and accounted for more than a quarter of Vanderbilt's points on the season.

Though his shooting No. 2 leading scorers percentages dipped as A.J. Ogilvy and Jermaine he was given increased Beal, Vanderbilt's men's minutes and a bigger role, basketball team needed Jenkins became a more somebody to step up to efficient scorer this year and developed a propensity for getting to the free throw

And after knocking down quickly emerged as the 100 3-pointers over the season, Jenkins saved his biggest three for last -Jenkins announced last Wednesday that he will Jenkins led the SEC in return for a third year at

Female: Emily Franke

ERIC SINGLE

Asst. Sports Editor

This spring, the women's lacrosse team used an offense-by-committee approach to claw its way through a difficult schedule and emerge with an 8-7 record, including impressive wins over ranked opponents Johns Hopkins and Stanford. How's this for a versatile attack: Five Commodores averaged more than a goal a game, 18 Commodores scored at least once and Tewaaraton Trophy nominee Ally Carey sits in second on the team in goals and third in points.

Stabilizing that attack all season long was senior Emily Franke, who led or tied for the lead in goals in five of Vanderbilt's 15 games. Franke's 17 assists — second on the team only to Courtney Kirk — and 26 goals were good enough for second on the team in points, and her hat trick against Johns Hopkins helped lift the Commodores to their only conference victory of the year. Franke will look to remain in the middle of her team's scoring opportunities in her final games as a Commodore as the team gears up to host the conference tournament next week.



MURPHY BYRNE/ File Photo

The No. 3 Commodores swept LSU at home this weekend, improving to 35-5 overall on the season while staying alive in the SEC East race.

Team of the Year

MEGHAN ROSE

Sports Editor

Vanderbilt baseball player's hat, one word in particular is visible — Omaha. For the No. 3 Commodores, that simple five-letter word sums up the team's dreams and aspirations ERA of under 2.00. For the for this season. For three weeks this season, Vandy held the top national ranking in a number of polls before losing its first series of the 2011 season to defending national champion South Carolina last weekend. Vanderbilt (35-5, 14-4 SEC) boasts one of the

top defenses in the country alongside a solid batting lineup from top to bottom. Under the brim of each Led by junior ace Sonny Gray (8-2) and southpaw Grayson Garvin (8-1), the Vanderbilt pitching staff has a combined 2.34 ERA this season to date, with six pitchers posting an Commodores, this is their year — their year to travel to Omaha for the first time in program history. While Vanderbilt hopes that its season will not end until June, the team's progress thus far has earned them Team of the Year honors. ■

Men's: Baseball Women's: Bowling

REID HARRIS

Asst. Sports Editor

Led by All-Americans Brittni Hamilton and Jessica Earnest, the women's bowling team finished No. 2 in the nation this season after an impressive run in the NCAA Championship. Bowling Many people — including head coach John Williamson — thought this season would be a rebuilding year for the bowling team.

"In January our goal was to simply work to make the tournament field," Williamson said. "Playing on ESPN for the national championship was not in our thought process."

The season got off to a rough start; in the opening weeks, Vandy suffered an 11th place finish at the Hawk Invitational after taking home first place in the four previous years. But the team came together down the stretch and played well when it mattered most. The second place finish is the best for any Vanderbilt team this year and the best for the bowling team since winning the national championship in 2007. ■

Rookie of the Year

Male: Tony Kemp

MEGHAN ROSE Sports Editor

One of the top contenders for SEC Freshman of the Year, left fielder Tony Kemp wasted no time in making an impact both in the field and at the plate for the Commodores this season. Defensively, Kemp's play in left field has been stellar on the season. The Franklin, Tenn., native boasts a perfect fielding percentage through Saturday's game against LSU. Kemp's sound fundamentals have proven vital to his success in making not only routine fly ball catches but also highlight-reel diving grabs on the warning track. Leading

off for the Commodores at the plate this season, Kemp boasts a .308 batting average, with 45 hits and 34 runs scored. While Kemp has demonstrated his ability to drive the ball this season, his speed keeps defenses on their toes, prepared for the threat of an infield hit. In Vanderbilt's 6-4 victory over defending national champion South Carolina on April 16, Kemp made the difference at the plate, as the freshman went 5-for-5 with two runs scored. In his first season donning a Commodore uniform, Kemp's immediate impact on the team has earned him Rookie of the Year honors. ■

Female: Stephanie Holzer

ERIC SINGLE Asst. Sports Editor

After sitting out her first year at Vanderbilt due to injury, redshirt freshman Stephanie Holzer turned heads around the league coming off the bench for a Commodore team that earned a berth in the NCAA Tournament for the 12th straight year. Holzer was named to the conference's All-Freshman Team and absolutely ran away with the Southeastern Conference's Sixth Woman of the Year award, averaging 11.1 points and six rebounds per game

and racking up 40 blocks in 28 games played and just two starts. By the end of the season, she had established herself as an integral part of Vanderbilt's game plan, averaging 18.8 minutes per game, a rate similar to most of the team's starters. With the graduation of Hannah Tuomi, Holzer will assume full responsibility for Vanderbilt's production in the paint next season. The early returns on her Vanderbilt career show that she is more than capable of shouldering the load as the Commodores reload for another postseason run. ■



Redshirt freshman Stephanie Holzer made the most of her freshman season, earning the SEC's Sixth Woman of the Year award.



MURPHY BYRNE/ File Photo

Redshirt junior Steve Tchiengang (33) and the Commodores celebrated an 81-77 victory over Kentucky in Memorial on Feb. 12.

Moment of the Year

Men's: VU over Women's: XC third Kentucky at home at NCAA Regionals

REID HARRIS

Asst. Sports Editor

Heading into Vanderbilt's Feb. 12 matchup against No. 18 Kentucky, the Commodores were ranked No. 23 in the nation and in a three-way tie for second place in the SEC East. Thanks to the heroic performance of sophomore guard John Jenkins, Vandy knocked off the Wildcats, 81-77, and stayed in the race for the division championship.

Kentucky led by as many as eight points in the first half while Vanderbilt star junior Jeffery

Taylor made just one of seven shots from the field. Jenkins picked up his slack, pouring in six 3-pointers and a career-high 32 points while turning the ball over just one time.

Jenkins played nearly the entire 40 minutes, sitting out for just 30 seconds in the first half. His performance — in front of a sold-out crowd and students that had slept outside Memorial Gym the night before — was one of the best in Vanderbilt history and the most memorable accomplishment of the 2010-11 season.

ERIC SINGLE

Asst. Sports Editor

After a string of disappointing seasons in the face of the elite competition of the Southeastern Conference, the women's crosscountry team broke through in 2010 for several program milestones that head coach Steve Keith and his runners hope will set the tone for a bright future in Nashville.

The Commodores finished in a program-best third place at the SEC Championships at the beginning of November and

then followed it up two weeks later with a third-place finish at the NCAA South Regional in Birmingham. Although the team just barely missed out on an NCAA National Championship berth, junior Jordan White became the first Vanderbilt runner to qualify at the individual level in 13 years with an 11th-place finish at the South Regional. White, who placed 112th at nationals, returns next season along with several other top performers to help Vanderbilt build on a landmark fall. ■



MURPHY BYRNE/ File Photo

On Dec. 17, James Franklin was introduced as the 27th head coach of Vanderbilt football.

Coach of the Year Men's: James Franklin | Women's: John

MEGHAN ROSE Sports Editor

Without a single game under his belt as head coach, James Franklin has already had an astonishing impact on Vanderbilt football. From the first day that he stepped foot on Vanderbilt's campus, Franklin was confident that he would be the coach to harness the potential of the football program and turn around the culture surrounding the sport.

"It's time for this

community and program to unite as one," Franklin said after being introduced at the 27th head coach of the Commodores on Dec. 17, 2010. "I'm very confident that I'm the man to get us there."

Franklin wasted no time in laying the foundation for a successful future of Vanderbilt football. The last four months have been a whirlwind for Franklin. After announcing his coaching hires, Vanderbilt celebrated a 21-player signing class in early

highlighted February, four-star recruits Lafonte Thourogood and Dillon van der Wal. Just a month and a half later, spring practice began for the Commodores, culminating in a Black & Gold Spring Game before an estimated crowd of 7,500.

Franklin has already excited players, coaches and Commodore Nation with his passion and enthusiasm. For the Coach of the Year, hopefully the best is yet to come. ■

Williamson

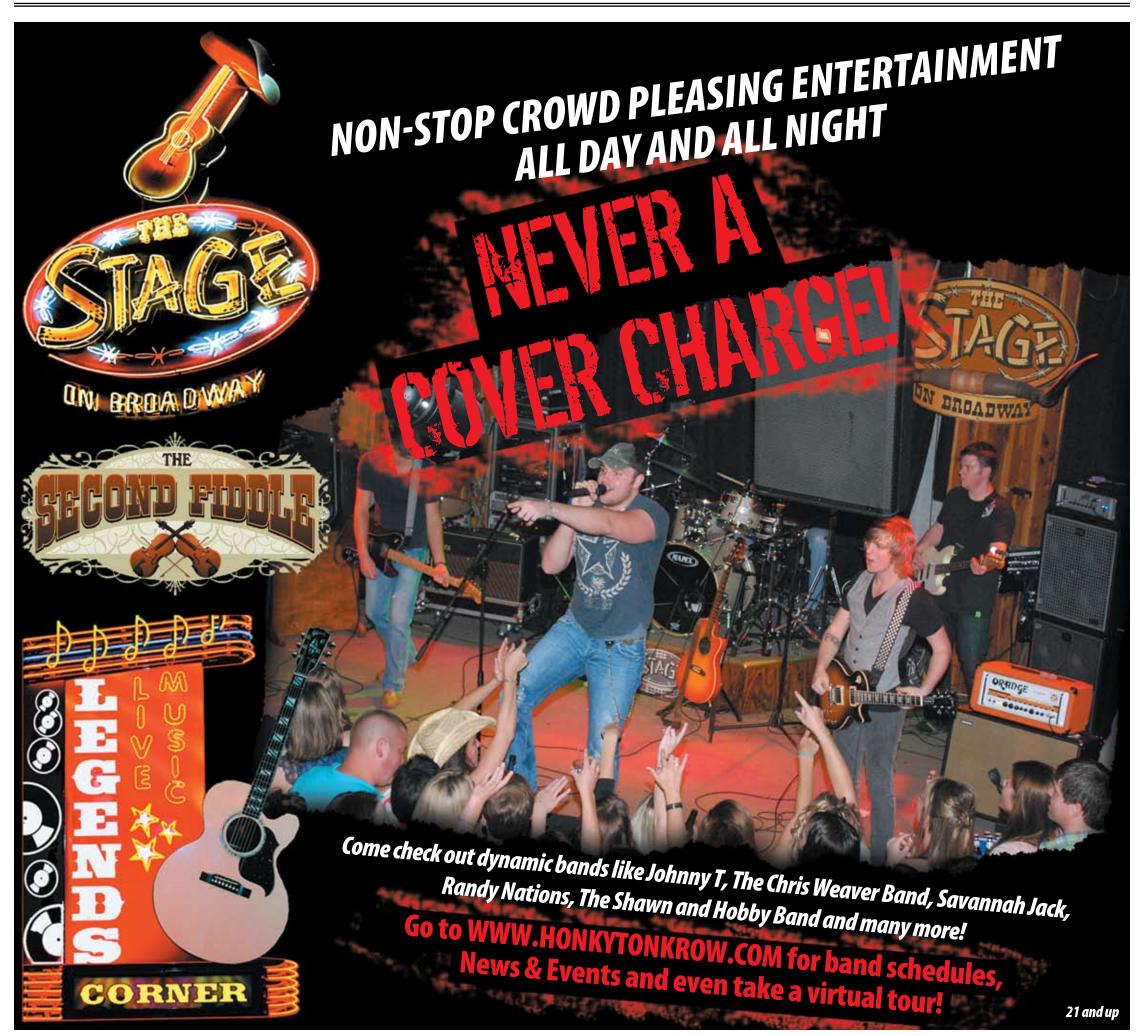
REID HARRIS

Asst. Sports Editor

Vanderbilt bowling head coach John Williamson is not the most well-known coach on campus, but he was without a doubt the best coach of a women's sport this year. The bowling team finished the season ranked No. 2 in the country, the best finish among all teams at Vanderbilt. But that ranking alone does not tell the story of Williamson's work this season.

The bowling team had more

than its share of obstacles throughout the year, including Sarah O'Brien's hip surgery and the death of Harry Stoddard, general manager of the Smyrna Bowling Center and grandfather figure to the team. At one point this season, the bowling team was ranked 12th nationally, the team's lowest ranking since becoming a varsity program in 2005. However, Coach Williamson rallied the team down the stretch to ensure another successful season and strong tournament finish for the Commodores. ■

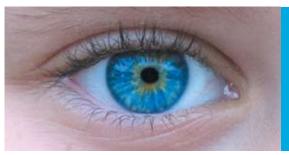


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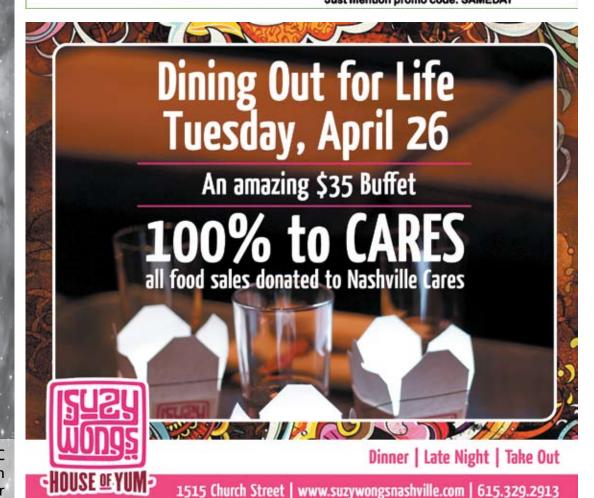
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