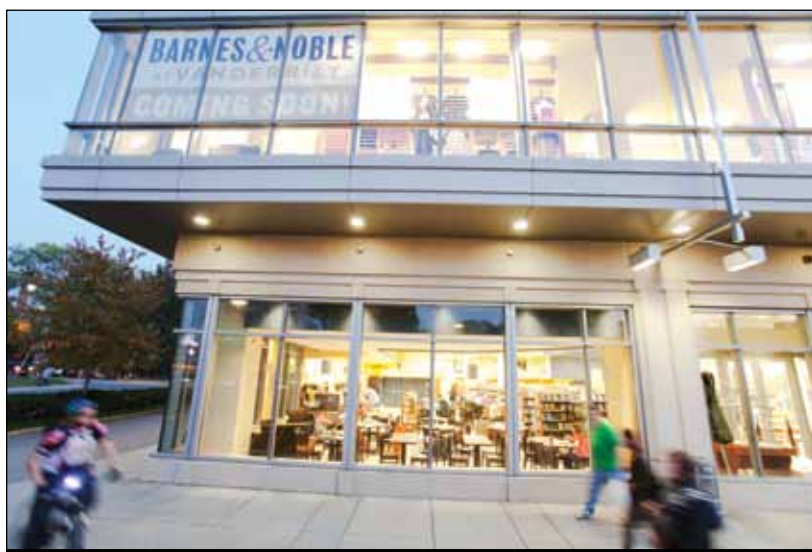


THE VANDY HUSTLER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2011 ★ 123RD YEAR, NO. 59 ★ THE VOICE OF VANDERBILT SINCE 1888



ZAC HARDY / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Vanderbilt University plans to open its new bookstore at the end of October.

New Vanderbilt bookstore opens Monday

GRACE AVILES
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Vanderbilt's new bookstore on West End will open at 10 a.m. on Monday with more books, apparel and merchandise than ever before. The grand opening will include live music, author signings and Nook giveaways.

On Nov. 3, a special open house will be provided exclusively for the

Vanderbilt community featuring 50 percent off at the cafe, tours, raffles and more giveaways.

Walking into the bookstore on the first floor students and patrons will be met with the typical selection of Barnes & Noble books, a cafe and a technology center for the Nook with Nook merchandise. On the second floor students can find more books, a children's literature and games center, a

textbook center, apparel and other Vandy-branded merchandise.

According to Vice Chancellor for Business Services Frank Gladu, while Vanderbilt had originally requested alternate cafe options be explored given the close proximity to an existing Starbucks, Barnes & Noble and Starbucks ultimately decided that a Starbucks cafe would be the most attractive option for students.

While numbers are unconfirmed, some employees who had worked at the old bookstore and are beginning tenures at the new location estimate that the new bookstore has over three times as many titles in stock. As with a regular Barnes & Noble, patrons have the option of ordering books not currently stocked to be picked up at the bookstore.

see **BOOKSTORE** page 2

Scramble for Africa

Mounting evidence suggests Vanderbilt University's investment in emerging African markets may be creating a commodity crisis in the region, even as university officials and a hedge fund manager directly involved in the fund tout their potential for high returns and local benefits.

University accused of participating in African land grabs

KYLE BLAINE
SENIOR WRITER

The Oakland Institute, a California-based policy thinktank, released a report in June entitled "Understanding Land Investment Deals in Africa" implicating Vanderbilt in an African "land grabbing" investment scheme. The report is based on investigations of investors, purchase contracts, business plans and maps of the region.

According to the report, Vanderbilt, along with Harvard and other U.S. colleges, is invested in African land development through London-based hedge fund Emergent asset management, which runs on of Africa's largest land acquisition funds. The report claims Emergent's investments in African land are forcing small farmers off their lands and creating insecurity in the global food system while not fulfilling promises of increased native employment and development. The investments, according to the report, are aimed at developing the land for agricultural exports.

"The same financial firms that drove us into a global recession by inflating the real estate bubble through risky financial maneuvers are now doing the same with the world's food supply," said Anuradha Mittal, executive director of the Oakland Institute. "In Africa this is resulting in the displacement of small farmers, environmental devastation, water loss and further political instability such as the food riots that preceded the Tunisian and Egyptian revolutions.

In response to the report, Vice-Chancellor for Investments Matthew Wright called into question the truth of the report and said university investments undergo a thorough process of investigation and due diligence. However, Wright said his primary role is to serve the financial interests of the university.

"The social (benefits) are not the number one priority. This institution requires us to provide a contribution to it so that it can maintain its quality of education and the quality offering it's providing," Wright said. "We can have the best social

see **AFRICA** page 2

Meyer escapes vote of no confidence 21-2



ZAC HARDY / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

KATIE KROG
STAFF REPORTER

Kenny Tan speaks before the VSG House Wednesday night.

Alumni Lawn Area Representative Kenny Tan shocked the VSG House Wednesday night when he motioned for a vote of no confidence in Student Body President Adam Meyer. After a period of heated debate, the motion failed, with 21 of 23 House members voting against the motion. The two votes in favor of the motion came from Tan and Highland Area Representative Patrick Eads.

"It is clear from the outcome of tonight's vote that the members of the VSG House have full confidence in my abilities and potential to serve as student body president," Meyer wrote in an email

to the Hustler.

A vote of no confidence must be affirmed by two-thirds of the House. If passed, the motion would have called for an official investigation into Meyer's actions. The investigation results would then be reported to the Senate, which would have to vote on whether to remove Meyer from his office as Student Body President.

"I'm disappointed that VSG was not willing to hold an official investigation into these matters; however, I understand why some House members would feel uncomfortable in a vote of no confidence." see **VSG** page 3



LESLIE RODRIGUEZ / FOR THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Protesters brandish signs at the Occupy Nashville protest Oct. 6, 2011.

Occupy Nashville 'already a success'

LAUREN KOENIG
STAFF REPORTER

Standing in the shadow of the city's tallest buildings, several bearing prominent banking logos, about 70 people waited to commence Occupy Nashville's 18th general assembly on the lower steps between War Memorial and the head of Deaderick Street Tuesday night.

The organization may be leaderless, but it is far from disorganized. According to senior Travis

Snyder, protesters can volunteer to participate in facilitation training and subsequently act as moderators for the meetings. Each person has an equal opportunity to make his or her voice heard.

"That really brings the democracy and it's a growing thing," protestor Cecily Friday said. "It's an organic movement ... we've coalesced around a diversity of issues."

Occupy Nashville meets at 7 p.m. every day of the week, with four

nights devoted to general assemblies and three nights devoted to working groups. Members follow a code of conduct and as a strict process of procedure that resembles Congress's own parliamentary procedure. Proposals must meet a 90 percent consensus in order to pass.

According to Friday, who represented the media working group, working group nights are when the real work happens behind the movement.

"We have working groups for a reason, to manage all the tasks at hand specific to the movement," Friday said.

While Occupy Wall Street does not claim to have any enumerated goals, Occupy Nashville has outlined three primary issues that they support: to end corporate personhood, remove money from politics and support the Occupy Wall Street movement.

After the working groups have met for an hour, the protesters re-

convene on the steps and listen to representatives from each group discuss that evening's progress. Every few minutes a passing car honks its horn in support and everyone cheers.

"We're just trying to rethink the binaries we've been working in," said Snyder. "We're changing a paradigm. We're teaching each other how to think and backing the world. No matter who gets arrested, you can't take that away."

see **OCCUPY** page 3

SAT OCT 29

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IN GOOD HEALTH BY STACEY OSWALD

THE BENEFITS OF OUTDOOR EXERCISE

The gym has long been hailed as a person's best bet for a workout, and with all of the cardio machines, free weights, yoga mats, exercise classes and inspirationally fit people milling about, the stereotype makes sense. But a new trend is afoot in the fitness community, one looking to forever change America's outlook on working out in a contained environment. This trend is outdoor exercise, or, in other words, fitness uninhibited by machines and other man-made workout implements.

The benefits of outdoor exercise are extensive. Simply being outside decreases one's stress levels and increases one's happiness, according to Prevention magazine, and exposure to natural sunlight causes an increase in vitamin D, a key supplement needed to keep bones healthy and reduce the risk of certain cancers.

In terms of extending the benefits of a workout, running outside burns about five percent more calories than running at the same pace on a treadmill, according to Women's Health magazine. Multiple factors such as wind resistance and changing terrain cause the extra burn. Finally, varying outdoor temperatures challenge the body to maintain a normal



KEVIN BARNETT / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Anel Henry, junior, running alongside the Rec Tennis Courts.

temperature of 98.6 degrees, a factor that causes extra exertion during an outdoor workout.

Of course, there is also a freeing aspect to being outside. For many years, people lived healthily without access to gyms, ellipticals or exercise DVDs. They got their workouts from walking everywhere, something Vanderbilt students, especially those living on the Ingram Commons, should be able to understand. Though Nashville is currently experiencing a bout of cold weather, moderate temperatures are expected to return within the week. So try to make the trip outdoors, even if it's just for a short walk, and remember why you chose a college in the south. ★

ORGANIZATION SPOTLIGHT BY ELISE DIRKES-JACKS

VANDERBILT COLLEGE REPUBLICANS AND VANDERBILT COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

With very different agendas but very similar enthusiasm, both Vanderbilt College Republicans and Vanderbilt College Democrats are optimistic about the rest of the year after what each call successful first meetings.

Matthew Taylor, public relations representative for Vanderbilt College Democrats, said that VCD's first general interest meeting was not only well attended, but involved a spirited discussion with a member of the Tennessee Democratic Caucus.

"We had an incredible turnout," Taylor said. "More people than could fit in the room."

Likewise, president of Vanderbilt College Republicans Stephen Siao reported a turnout of 90 students at VCR's first meeting.

"We've definitely seen a much higher number of people attending because I think there's a lot more excitement in the conservative movement," Siao said.

Siao says VCR has done most of its recruiting through the organization fair at the beginning of the year. A big draw for VCR is the networking opportunities the organization can offer students.

"We provide a lot of opportunities to meet Republican and conservative leaders and to go to events for free," Siao said. "I've gotten to meet Rick



CHRIS HONIBALL / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Tennessee Lt. Gov. Ron Ramsey speaks at a VCR meeting on Monday.

Perry and Mitt Romney all within the past few months."

According to Taylor, VCD has had an easy time engaging new students this fall.

"With the current state of partisan deadlock, we hardly have to do any recruitment. Students find us," Taylor said. "We've not had to bring in big speakers or offer special promotions to get people to come to our meetings; they are just genuinely concerned with the Republican agenda."

However, despite this year's high student interest, Taylor describes this as a "rebuilding year" for VCD.

"We have barely existed for the last several years," Taylor said. "We've got

a completely new team dedicated to reviving College Democrats and liberal politics on this campus."

While VCR and VCD support opposite political ideologies, Siao says the two groups cooperate well.

"We have a very good working relationship," Siao said. "We're friends with the leaders, and we disagree on most issues, but at the end of the day we get along very well."

On Nov. 9, the two groups will hold a debate that will center around Occupy Wall Street. ★

IN GOOD HEALTH BY LIZ FURLOW

TRICK-OR-TREAT WITH GREEKS AND ATHLETES

The fourth annual Trick-or-Treat with Greeks and Athletes, hosted by the Greek Programming Board and Student Athlete Advisory Council, will have trick-or-treating and Halloween-themed games Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. on Greek Row (24th Ave and Kensington Place) for the families of faculty and staff as well as kids from the Martha O'Bryan Center,

YES Prep, the Edgehill P-TEAM Program.

The event is one of the Office of Greek Life's initiatives to offer community service to the Nashville community. Earlier this month, over 800 fraternity and sorority members volunteered during the Greek Week of Service, performing more than 1,800 hours of community service. ★

AFRICA: Investments may conflict with university's values

portfolio in the world but at the end of the day, if we're not growing the portfolio, we have to have those calls and those letters go out in the summer where people's scholarships get cut or programs get cut."

Wright said the growing middle class in emerging markets presents new investment opportunities and provides benefits for those countries. The university reported its investments in Southern Africa to GreenReportCard.com, the organization responsible for the annual College Sustainability Report Card. According to its report, the fund provides job training, housing, transportation and medical treatment for local workers.

In an email statement to Reuters News Agency, Emergent said the Oakland institute report "misrepresented" its investments in Africa.

"Our focus concerns

increasing food production involving commercial farms and smallholders alike, uplifting communities through, for example, the provision of employment, access to agricultural support for improved crop production, access to markets for small scale farmers, access to clean water and various facilities and health care," the statement read.

A letter sent in June to Chief Financial Officer Brett Sweet and Wright by 47 faculty and students said the investment practices alleged by the report "erode the livelihoods of thousands" and conflict with the university's values.

"These projects displace thousand of people and monopolize natural resources, especially water. The claims of the London-based firm, Emergent, that it is investing in agricultural production and employment are highly questionable to say the least," the letter read.

Professor and Chair of the Department of Anthropology Lesley Gill, the lead signatory on the letter, was unavailable for comment at the time of publication.

The doubts expressed in the letter have been expressed by national media as well. A New York Times article published on Sept. 21 said

We hope that Vanderbilt students will come and learn about the issue of land grabs in Africa and what the alternatives are for Vanderbilt, and what we can do to promote fair food both here and in Africa.

BEN WIBKING
VANDERBILT CAMPAIGN FOR FAIR FOOD

that the world's poorest people are being thrown off their land to make way for foreign investors to grow food on a commercial scale and exported to countries overseas as part of a global scramble for land.

The Vanderbilt Campaign for Fair Food will host a "Land Grabs Teach-in" on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. to promote awareness of the issue. The teach-in will be in Buttrick 101.

"We hope that Vanderbilt students will come and learn about the issue of land grabs in Africa and what the alternatives are for Vanderbilt, and what we can do to promote fair food both here and in Africa," said member of the Vanderbilt Campaign for Fair Food Ben Wibking. "As a campaign and a student concerned about the issue, we want to emphasize the right of small farmers in their communities to be able to have democratic control of their community resources." ★

BOOKSTORE: New location to provide larger selection

from **BOOKSTORE** page 1

According to Store Manager Cory St. John, the new bookstore intends to become more competitive in textbook pricing by offering more options. "Students will be able to buy both used and new books, as well as given more options for renting books. For those classes you only need to take once and won't need the book for again, renting can be a much more financially attractive option."

The new bookstore will also continue to further Barnes & Noble's presence in the technology and e-book industry. "Textbooks in their electronic form are great for e-readers like the Nook, but can also be read on PCs using the free "Nook for PC app," St. John

said. Available on the Barnes & Noble website, the Nook for PC app allows readers to access their e-library on their desktop as well as highlight and add notes to the text.

While Barnes & Noble at Vanderbilt will be fully functional at its opening, there are changes planned for the future. "Currently, the two options to get to the second floor are stairs or elevator. Over winter break, however, the stairs will be ripped out and replaced with an escalator."

Cory St. John has been working with Barnes & Noble for 12 years, but is most excited about being a part of the opening at Vanderbilt. "Students bring so much new energy and enthusiasm. It's what will be the lifeblood of this new store." ★

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Errors of substance will be corrected. With very rare exception, these corrections will be listed on Page 2.

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VSG: Vote of no confidence falls flat

from **VSG** page 1

confidence. I will be proposing that we do an official investigation into these matters without using that title," Tan said after the motion failed.

On Oct. 20, The Hustler reported that Meyer refused to disclose VSG's financial information outside of the organization.

On Oct. 24, The Hustler reported that Meyer said he recognized that this non-disclosure policy was

in violation of Vanderbilt Student Government Statute 6.6 and that he accepted responsibility for the mistake.

The VSG budget is now posted on the VSG website, in compliance with VSG Statute 6.6.

In his speech before the House, Tan said, "I sincerely thank our Student Body President for taking corrective measures to resolve this issue. Unfortunately, despite his apology,

in the eyes of our student body, our Student Body President, acting as the official representative of VSG, appears to them as having failed in his duty to uphold our governing documents."

He added, "Our goal in passing this motion should be to find the whole truth, in order to demonstrate our commitment to be transparent and accountable to the students whom we represent and who

elected us into these offices. By passing this motion, we encourage within the entire student community a renewed confidence in our organization and inspire trust that we will continue to act on behalf of their needs and interests."

Attorney General Lucas Scholl wrote in an email, "As Attorney General I was happy to see that parliamentary procedure was followed concerning the

complicated motion, particularly for a House that has only met a few times since being elected this fall. A vote of no confidence is a very grave accusation of an official being derelict in their duties and I believe that the 21-2 vote in support of Student Body President Adam Meyer speaks for itself in terms of an appropriate response regarding the issue the motion brought up and brings it further closure."

Carmichael Towers Area Representative Lauren Holroyd said, "I think that at the end of the day, the student's confidence in Adam came through ... He'll continue to do a great job for VSG."

"I am thrilled with the accomplishment of the Meyer-Manard team thus far, and I am excited to see many more of our upcoming initiatives come to fruition over the next few months," Meyer wrote. ★

Juggling for the cure



LIZ FURLLOW
NEWS EDITOR

Senior Jessica Rutsky, vice president of the Juggling Physical Arts Club, practiced "juggling," or juggling while running, for the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure on Alumnae Lawn Wednesday night. JPAC members will participate with Team Catch It Early, a group that plans to raise breast cancer awareness and funds while entertaining spectators and other runners with their juggling skills at the race on Oct. 29.

"We're working closely with Catch it Early, and it'll be the first time juggling in a race for the Vanderbilt students. I think it's going to be sort

of fun to juggle through the race," Rutsky said.

Eight Vanderbilt students, three alumni and three other jugglers will participate in the race with Team Catch it Early.

Bob and Trish Evans, husband and wife from Wisconsin, are high school teachers on a year-long traveling trip across America. Trish broke the 5K women's juggling record of 16:55 and this race Bob plans to break the men's record of 19:45.

"We learned when we were engaged," Trish said. "We were both college athletes and after we graduated we needed something to fill all that extra time."

"We tried swim dancing, juggling, rock climbing, lots of stuff. But we went back to juggling," Bob said.

Last year's Catch It Early team poses for a photo while juggling.

Jacob Weiss, a Vanderbilt graduate school alumnus, is one of the founders of the Catch it Early Initiative, which works with Vanderbilt-Ingram Cancer Center and Playing by Air Productions, an entertainment company, to raise early detection, cancer awareness and support.

"We're creating awareness and adding fun to it. Other runners will look over and say, 'I can't believe I just got passed by a juggler.' We make a lot of people smile," Weiss said.

To register for the juggling team, go to catchitearly.org/team. ★

OCCUPY: Concerns over lack of police presence

from **OCCUPY** page 1

One of the main topics of discussion brought up by the Direct Action group involved an incident on Sunday at 9 p.m. in which a protestor was assaulted by a person walking through the plaza. The young man, named David Yates, was hospitalized and treated for a number of injuries, including broken ribs and lacerated ankle wounds. According to Yates and other witnesses of the event, the attacker was briefly questioned by the police and then allowed to walk away with a citation for instigating a fight.

"Someone dragging you, that's a beating, not a fight," said Yates, who intends to press charges.

One of the protestors, who went by the name of Dan Wakely, drafted a letter to Mayor Karl Dean to be distributed to the Nashville community and targeted to the metro police. By the end of the meeting, the protestors also agreed to three marches, the first of which will take place this Friday at noon beginning at War Memorial and ending at the central precinct.

"We need to bring attention to the lack of police presence at the plaza and the threat to public safety," said a representative of the Direct Action group.

Another group, Sustainable Occupation, addressed the growing concern of maintaining the occupation on the plaza as the weather grows colder. Recently, the protestors moved to keep the plaza occupied 24 hours a day. Tents and donated food were made available for everyone on site.

"We're helping out the homeless within the plaza with rice, chili, vegan food," said protestor Sarit Jacobsen. "Some are just 18 years old. Being here is waking me up to the bottom pit of the 99 percent, I forget about separation from corporations."

When the meeting adjourned, some protestors left to return to their homes. Others stayed to demonstrate their support, while others remained simply because they had nowhere else to go.

Jonathan Fellows, a man in his early twenties, identified himself as a recent college graduate and homeless. "I've been staying up here because I like to see people getting along, persevering," Fellows said. "Something's busted in the world and people just shake their heads at them. It's a really big problem because it's no longer about a two-party system so much as it's about the corporations. It's very hard to become un-homeless."

Snyder expressed his admiration that a diverse group of people were able to unite under a common cause. He stated that he hopes that the movement will work to involve other outside organizations. In the meantime, the plaza has already hosted talks by members of the Nashville community, educational sessions and even musical performances.

"If you look at it, we've already succeeded," Snyder said. "It's the most creative experience I've ever been a part of." ★

Alta Gracia apparel benefits workers, customers alike

ELISE DIRKES-JACKS
STAFF REPORTER

With the return of the Alta Gracia line to the new bookstore, students will, "with the very simple decision to buy a t-shirt, have a chance to change someone's life," according to Alta Gracia founder and 1985 Vanderbilt alumnus Joe Bozich, who will speak at Vanderbilt this afternoon as part of the American Studies Sustainability Project.

"This year we wanted to make more of an effort to create awareness and educate people," Ari Schwartz, campaign leader for Vanderbilt Students of Nonviolence, said. "The Sustainability Project is the perfect format."

Alta Gracia is an apparel brand made in the Dominican Republic by unionized workers paid living wage, the first and only brand if its kind. Workers are paid wages 340 percent higher than what is required by law, which is enough not only for workers' healthcare and housing costs, but to send their children to school.

Bozich started Alta Gracia in 2009 after a nearly yearlong period of hardship for him and his family, including his own diagnosis with multiple sclerosis.

"Having gone through all that, the good news for me was I always had hope, because I was born here, and I was blessed with resources," Bozich said. "I could get best medical care for myself and my family, and I didn't have to worry about taking time off work and bills and things like that."

Bozich wondered what his experience would have been like had he not had that good fortune.

"I couldn't imagine what it would be like to go through what I went through, knowing that there is a cure but it's not available to you, and on top of that, what if those people were struggling to put a roof over their heads, or food on the table," Bozich said.

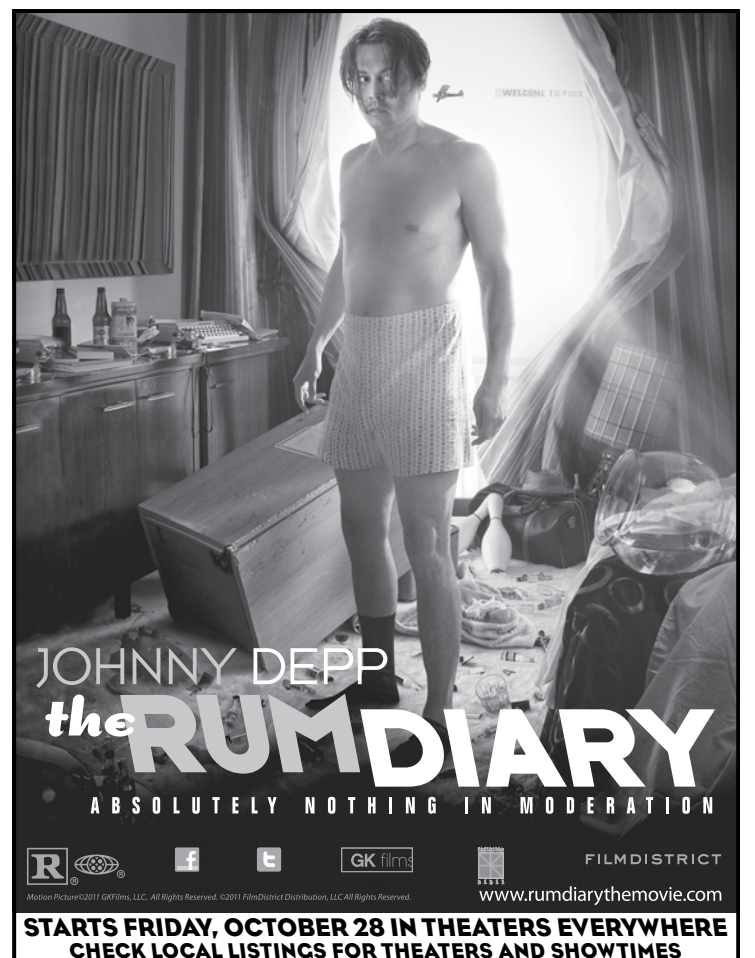
Bozich decided that what he could do to make a difference was to use his business, Knight Apparel, and the Alta Gracia project was born.

His inspiration came not only from his own adversity, but from the campaign that had been around for the past decade from college students calling for a living wage. Bozich says listening to students' passion is what convinced him the venture would be successful. After only a year, the line has expanded from being sold in 250 college campus bookstores at first to the current 400.

"Now that we're one year into it, the product is performing, but the key is awareness," Bozich said. "How do we get that story out there when the decision whether or not to buy that t-shirt takes only a few seconds? How do we say: because of your decision, there's a child whose parents will now be able to send them to school and give them hope for a better future? I want people to know that option's available. If they care, there's something they can do."

Alta Gracia was carried by the closing Sarratt campus bookstore and will continue to be carried by the new store, opening Oct. 31.

Bozich will speak at 4:10 p.m. in Buttrick Hall. ★



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OPINION

COLUMN

Vanderbilt's 'black gold'


MICHAEL GRESHKO
 COLUMNIST

One of most important — and difficult — areas to navigate for anyone curious about Vanderbilt's sustainability lies with the university's endowment, a \$3 billion patchwork of 2,300 individual endowments earmarked for various university expenditures. Vanderbilt's investment team — a team of 15 headed up by Matthew Wright, the Vice Chancellor of Investments — has the task of replenishing the money we spend annually — something to the tune of \$140 million, or 4.5 percent — and increasing the money we have, racing to keep up with both inflation and the desire to expand Vanderbilt's funds. They are, in effect, the ones most attuned to bringing the gold back to the Black and Gold.

But the gold that comes in is not as micromanaged as one might originally suspect. Despite the university's wealth, it's still a middling fish in a very large financial ocean, and as such, Vanderbilt almost exclusively relies on outside fund managers to invest on behalf of the university. Vanderbilt does all it can to ensure that these managers do not invest willy-nilly; in a phone conversation with Vice Chancellor of Investments Matthew Wright, he emphasized the thoroughness of his team's front-end work with each of the 200 or so fund managers that Vanderbilt hires, noting that he and his team "put together a 25 to 40-page due diligence report, meet with the manager, spend a couple of months with the manager, learn about prior client relationships, (learn about) the personnel within the organization — and then continue to monitor (the manager)." Wright bristles at the thought that Vanderbilt's financial team invests impetuously: "There needs to be an understanding that we don't flip through a Rolodex and say, 'Who will we invest in today?' and make an investment and then never really follow up."

What about the investment with Emergent Asset Management, then, which has allegedly participated in "land grabs" across southern Africa? If Vanderbilt didn't flip through the stacks of a Rolodex, how did that slip through the cracks?

It all depends on whether or not you think there are cracks to slip through in the first place; not only does Vanderbilt see its investments in African land as socially sustainable, but it has also used them to demonstrate the sustainability of the endowment as a whole. In a July 2010 survey form submitted to GreenReportCard.org — the organization that assembles the annual College Sustainability Report Card — Vanderbilt touted its "agriculture investment based in the Southern portion of the African continent," high-fiving the investment fund, tacitly Emergent, for "provid(ing) workers with housing, bicycles, medical treatment ... clean water wells, electrical infrastructure, housing," and presumably fresh French toast for workers ill in bed. Based on this description, Emergent sounds saintly, like a Peace Corps platoon wired with BlackBerrys tuned to the NYSE. And Vanderbilt is pleased with the accuracy of this picture: According to Wright, the social sustainability initiatives attributed by Vanderbilt to Emergent "were not promised, but as part of our diligence in monitoring, (they) were observed."

But how exactly does Vanderbilt go about observing these things? Helicopter fly-bys over rural African farms? Parachuters with cameras and notebooks? An interviewing corps that buggies about from African farm to African farm?

While I would be impressed if this were the case, I doubt it. It seems far more likely that Vanderbilt acquires information about this investment from Emergent itself and outside agencies with little access to on-the-ground reports. I, too, tried my hand at getting information from Emergent, but I was (unsurprisingly) given the silent treatment. I then turned to the only on-the-ground, non-confidential reports that

appear to exist for Vanderbilt's investments in Africa: those published by the Oakland Institute, whose publication in June sparked the whole hullabaloo surrounding these investments in the first place.

The reports don't paint a flattering picture of Emergent, which is depicted as "a new type of vertical integration (model) that allows control of land, means of production and resources along with the ability to inflate global food prices." Reports from an Emergent-backed agricultural project in Matuba, Mozambique portray the company as reluctant to talk with local communities about impending land deals and hesitant to give assistance to communities whose old cattle-watering lands were taken by Emergent in a national government-backed deal. (The Mozambican government, too, is at fault.)

Should these allegations stand, they seem to be completely at odds with what Vanderbilt itself claims to have observed over the years with this investment, bringing into question our university's ability to stand by the values it claims to uphold while rigorously evaluating investment options.

Then again, Vanderbilt's investment team is apparently already on it, according to Vice Chancellor Wright: "Our office is really on top of matters as they relate to our investments, so anything that (community members) may hear in the press is secondhand information, and we're light-years in front of it."

Despite their interstellar lead on the rest of the community, however, the office fairly admits that it has one goal in mind: to protect and expand our "our portfolio, diversification, and return" and put the gold in the Black and Gold, funding this university's great works and services.

But as far as Emergent is concerned, the only thing to "emerge" from Vanderbilt is a slew of mixed messages.

— Michael Greshko is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science. He can be reached at michael.a.greshko@vanderbilt.edu.

COLUMN

End welfare for corporations


JESSE JONES
 COLUMNIST

Corporate welfare. Crony capitalism. These terms elicit the anger of Americans on the right and the left, and they're what unite the Tea Party and Occupy Wall Street in their animosity toward our current political system. However, from what I have heard, the Occupy Wall Street movement does not appear to possess the solutions that we need to truly end corporate welfare. They rail against corporations "indiscriminately accepting bailouts," but if someone handed you \$1 billion, would anyone honestly turn it down? The source of the problem here is not in corporations accepting taxpayers' money, but in the government offering our money to corporations in the first place.

Contrary to the opinions of some on the right, it is not the case that every welfare program is directed toward equality. The entrenched special-interest subsidies for oil companies, agribusiness and (perhaps most notoriously of all) defense contractors overwhelmingly benefit those at the top who are politically well-connected. Occupy Wall Street rightly condemns these practices, but they seem to miss corporate welfare when it occurs in causes championed by the left, such as in the alternative energy sector. Solyndra's bankruptcy, after having received \$535 million in government loans, has forced the Obama administration to admit that our government is "a crappy vc (venture capitalist)," in the embarrassing words of an email sent by Obama's former economic adviser Larry Summers.

A recent column in USA Today by Director of the Copenhagen Consensus Center Bjorn Lomborg articulates an alternative energy policy free from corporate welfare. According to Lomborg, governments can, and should, fund innovative research, since the private sector typically underinvests in R&D. But until a real game-changing technology is found, which cuts energy costs and reduces global warming simultaneously, governments should not be subsidizing expensive, unproven technologies, or indeed subsidizing any one form of energy over another. I would add that, in this tough economy, America definitely should not be tying the hands of energy companies with moratoriums on oil drilling. Lifting such bans is probably the easiest thing we can do right now to create a million good-paying jobs, but the environmentalist movement, aligned with Occupy Wall Street, wants to keep us in the dark. I would encourage environmentalists to take a good look at the Scandinavian countries, which the American left loves so much, and discover how much they "drill baby drill."

Our leaders' attitude of corporate socialism — socialize the risk to all of society, privatize the reward to a few — is what led to the much-maligned bailouts of the financial institutions and automobile companies. Contrary to the anti-capitalist wing of the Occupy Wall Street movement, however, corporate welfare is not endemic to capitalism; it is antithetical to capitalism. If America were a truly free-market capitalist country, then these "too-big-to-fail" firms would not have received any government assistance. Many of these firms may have gone bankrupt, adding to our economic woes in the short-term, but by removing the "moral hazard" of incentivizing risky behavior, our government would have cleared the field for a stronger foundation of economic growth in the long-term. By subsidizing bad behavior, our government may have bailed out our sinking economic ship for the moment, but the leak continues unabated, and our stalled economy indicates that these corporate welfare policies have brought little reward.

Occupy Wall Street has gotten a larger slice of America to start thinking about these issues. However, the Tea Party has been talking about these problems for almost two years now, and many of the same people who are now praising OWS are those who only a few months ago were dismissing the Tea Party as a bunch of kooks and radicals.

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

LETTER

Land grabs contradict Vanderbilt's values

To the editor:

Vanderbilt has admitted to being financially and personally involved with a company, Emergent Asset Management (EAM), which is hiding behind a façade of "sustainable agriculture." In reality, what they are doing is exploiting some of the world's poorest people and their last possessions — their only remaining land.

We know through the Oakland Institute's on-the-ground research and EAM's own corporate statements that they are buying up massive acreages of land in Southern African countries and converting it into industrial agriculture operations by coercing communities with force and threats, exploiting workers by not paying them and planning on driving continued speculation. The Vanderbilt Office of Investments, which manages our collective endowment fund, has rejected these claims but has yet to publicly respond.

When I talk to people, sometimes the reaction is that this is far-fetched. This could never happen, right? The fact is, I myself have been to Guatemala while doing linguistics research, a place where U.S.-backed corporations have had an undisputed, well-documented history of doing exactly this in the past, similarly

under the guise of "creating jobs in underdeveloped areas" — and then this escalated in the wholesale genocide of the peasants who refused to remain silent. Disturbingly, EAM's subsidiaries are based in South Africa, the former home of apartheid. Mozambique, one EAM's main agro-sites, is the home of a large peasant group UNAC that recently produced a report supporting the fact that these land grabs are not isolated occurrences. These aren't far-fetched tales, but the facts of our reality.

I see two major problems here. The first is the very real possibility that we, Vanderbilt, are profiting from people in Africa losing their land and food in ways that violate any sensible notion of human rights. I love Vanderbilt, and I know it does good in the world here, but I don't want our goodwill to be predicated upon human rights abuses in other countries.

The second problem is that, if Vanderbilt has some evidence that contradicts the documentation I've seen, why haven't I seen that? Why isn't it public? You and I have as great a claim to how this money is used as anyone else. It's unacceptable that no one has any method of fact checking or holding our administration accountable for its actions. Remember the Vanderbilt Community Creed? Three

of those principles were Caring, Honesty, and Accountability. I want our endowment to follow this creed as much as we ourselves are held to it.

And with these principles and facts in mind, I am publically reiterating the coalition Vanderbilt Campaign for Fair Food's requests, that Vanderbilt University immediately divest from EAM, write a public letter apologizing to the individuals and communities affected and implement serious endowment transparency and public ethical measures.

We are students, faculty and others allied against these ongoing unsustainable practices. In that spirit, I'd like to invite you (faculty too!) to attend a short organizing session and teach-in regarding these land grabs and what you can do to change policy held by the coalition; it will be in Buttrick 101 at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 9. Mark your calendars, and I'll see you there!

Zach Blume
 College of Arts and Science
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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 Sunday or Wednesday.

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 may 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.

COLUMN

Ask not (Part 3): Is all service created equal?



MICHAEL DIAMOND
ASST. OPINION EDITOR

“Service which is rendered without joy helps neither the servant nor the served. But all other pleasures and possessions pale into nothingness before service which is rendered in a spirit of joy.” — Mohandas Gandhi

There comes a time in all of our lives when we must ask ourselves: Does playing with puppies really count as service?

Well, maybe not that exact question. But who hasn't grappled with that basic concept — “Is my service worth any less because I'm actually having fun while doing it?”

Many people believe it is. They're wrong. First of all, this belief that pleasurable service is not service at all belies a lack of understanding of what service is really about. Second, the alternative of “unserious” service is most likely not “serious” service but instead no service at all. And third, just because something is fun does not mean it is not also consequential.

Service is not meant to be a punishment. No, really. When we hear about “community service,” all too often we picture a line of petty criminals cleaning up trash on the side of a highway or the random odd jobs we suffered through for service requirements in high school. Involuntary or quasi-voluntary may be forms of service, but they are by far not the only forms, nor even the most important. The service with which I am more concerned is the service of which Gandhi spoke, service that benefits both the individual and the community and is performed

on an individual's own free will.

One argument I've often heard is that people should participate in projects that are more consequential instead of those they consider frivolous, such as playing with puppies. To start, those making this argument seem to misunderstand the likely alternatives. I would likely agree that if, for example, someone had the choice between puppy-sitting for an hour or using that hour to develop the cure for cancer, the latter would be the wiser choice. However, this situation rarely occurs.

Most of the time, the choice is actually between the “frivolous,” fun service project and an hour spent watching TV. For the sake of argument, let's say that the community impact of the fun project is zero plus epsilon (an infinitely small number), the community impact of watching TV is zero, and the person will be receive equal satisfaction from either the hour of service or the hour of TV. The more “substantial” service project offers less satisfaction to a degree in which this option is taken off the table completely; therefore, its community impact is irrelevant. Even in this case, which I would argue significantly underestimates the value of the service in both variables, the clear preference for the community is service, as epsilon is greater than zero. As such, a rational person would be justified in choosing a “frivolous” project because, although it is not better than the ideal, it is still better than the most likely alternative.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, many projects that seem frivolous on the outside actually have significant community benefits. Let's return to the puppy example. We can safely assume

that the person volunteering to go to the shelter enjoys interacting with the animals. Additionally, the extra, much needed attention improves the quality of life of the puppies. These are the direct, immediate impacts of puppy service and, as mentioned above, would in themselves be enough to make the service worthwhile compared to its likely alternatives.






However, there are further, indirect consequences of playing with puppies. Interaction with people from a young age helps socialize the dogs, which will make them much easier to adopt. After adoption, the socialized dogs are less likely to cause problems sometimes associated with (usually poorly socialized) shelter dogs, notably aggression. Because the socialization of puppies, especially during the first 16 weeks or so of the dog's life, significantly influences the future personality and actions of the dog, playing with puppies can increase the quality of life of both the dog and its adopting family and decrease the risk of aggression. Similar analyses can be made for virtually any service project, no matter how “frivolous” it may appear.

Service not only can, but should be both fun and meaningful. Any seeming contradictions between the two are purely artificial. Hopefully I have convinced you of that, but if you only take one thing from my column, let it be this: Go out and play with some puppies. The world will thank you.

—Michael Diamond is a freshman in the College of Arts and Science. He can be reached at michael.s.diamond@vanderbilt.edu.

THE VERDICT

The opinion staff weighs in on the pros and cons of various topics found in recent headlines from around the world. Obscure references mixed with humor? THUMBS UP!

VANDY BUBBLE		Billed as a viable alternative to <i>The Hustler</i> , “Vandy Bubble” hasn't seen any new content in the past month - except for a link to a woman shaking her butt. Seriously, check it out. They probably need the traffic.
THE TORCH		It just wasn't very good.
PORN		A new study from <i>Psychology Today</i> finds that Internet pornography is “destroying men's ability to perform with real women.” Watch too much, and you'll be screwed. Or, rather, you won't be. Don't say you weren't warned.
SHAMU		Five of Sea World's infamous killer whales may soon be extended the human rights they deserve. PETA has leveled a lawsuit against Sea World for violation of the Shamu's 13th Amendment protection against slavery. Maybe they should pay the whales a salary? All we know is, the (Shamu) show MUST go on.
POSTHUMOUS STEVE JOBS		Steve Jobs' biography is out, and it turns out he was even more badass than we originally thought. We'll let him speak for himself. Bill Gates “would be a broader guy if he dropped acid once or went off to an ash-ram when he was young.” And Fox News “is a destructive source in society.” Right on, Steve. We miss you already.



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STETSON LAW

Off-Campus Housing Fair

for All Undergraduate Students
Tuesday, November 1 • 5-7 p.m.

Student Life Center
Board of Trust Room

The Office of Housing and Residential Education plans to increase the number of off-campus authorizations for the 2012-13 academic year. Attend this event to learn more about various housing options in close proximity to campus and to gather information about the off-campus authorization process.

think
outside the
BUBBLE



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Halloween films to set the tone

A 'Rocky Horror' weekend at Belcourt Theatre

ANGELICA LASALA
STAFF REPORTER

Disillusioned by bad party DJs and unoriginal Halloween costumes? Not in the mood for trick-or-treating? Feel like doing the Time Warp? Look no further than the Belcourt Theatre, Nashville's local cinema. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," a 1975 movie musical and cult classic, is playing at the Belcourt Theatre on Friday and Saturday at midnight, as well as on Monday — Halloween night — at 10 p.m. Though the Friday and Saturday showings are sold out, tickets are still available for the Monday showing.

What makes "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" distinct from other movie-watching experiences is that it is traditionally an audience participation event. A troupe of actors usually re-enacts the film as it is playing and audience members are encouraged to yell out various lines from the film and use different props throughout the movie. Oftentimes, fans will bring water guns to simulate the rain storm the movie's protagonists find themselves in, throw rice at the screen during the wedding scene, throw toast during the dinner scene and carry out dozens of other off-beat cues. Indeed, those adventurous enough to witness "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" should definitely expect the unexpected, as transvestite costumes and first-time-viewer initiation rituals are commonplace.



PICTURE PROVIDED

At the Belcourt screening, the featured acting troupe is Little Morals — a group that, according to Belcourt Programming Director Toby Leonard, "has been doing The Rocky Horror picture show for decades." Leonard also mentioned that "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at the Belcourt Theatre is part of a larger series of midnight film presentations that happen bi-weekly.

Tickets to the Monday showing are still on sale at <http://www.belcourt.org> for \$10. As "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is an MPAA rated-R film, no one under the age of 18 will be admitted. Furthermore, rice and glitter will not be permitted in the theatre, though all other props — including those fabulous water guns with which one could definitely use on his or her hall mates later — are fair game. ★

Top Halloween movies

CAROLINE ALTSHULER
STAFF REPORTER

This weekend, not only can you wear ridiculous costumes, eat so much candy corn that your stomach hurts and carve pumpkins to your heart's content, but you can also view both spooky and fun Halloween movies that are playing on repeat. To get your scare on (or not), check out the festive movie list.

TOP 3:
It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown:

Everyone should make time to watch this classic Halloween movie. Who didn't grow up watching these Charlie Brown specials as a kid? Hunker down with a snuggie and pumpkin spice latte to watch the Peanuts gang in full force.

Frankenstein (1931 version):

This movie is slightly scarier than the aforementioned children's film, but won't leave you restless at night. Simply, it is a classic horror film that is extraordinarily well done. Unlike recent re-makes, this version primarily sticks to the ingenious Mary Shelley novel.

The Exorcist:

This film has consistently been named "the scariest movie of all time," and rightly so. Good luck watching this movie in its entirety without having nightmares for days on end. ★

MOVIE METER

Check our list of halloween movies ranked from festive to horrifying.



It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown

Casper

Hocus Pocus

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

EDWARD SCISSORHANDS

FRANKENSTEIN

SAW

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET



THE EXORCIST

Last minute costume ideas

Even if you've missed the Halloween weekend memo, putting together a last-minute costume can still be easy and cheap.

NISSA OSTROFF
ASST. LIFE EDITOR

For a little bit of creative assistance, try one of the following:

1. Occupy Wall Street

Stop showering today and make a clever sign alluding to how you are the 99 percent. Sleeping bag is optional.

2. Bible-banging protesters

Put on your favorite cross and go to game day in

spirit. Yell at anybody doing anything other than praying.

3. Lady Gaga's meat dress

Drive to Harris Teeter and get a few pounds of bologna. Make sure to cover your private parts.

4. Aluminum foil goes a long way

A space ship, a knight's suit replete with a sword, or even solar panels can be purchased for under \$2 at any Walgreens or CVS. If you're feeling especially adventurous, make a hat out of the foil and go as the kid from "Signs."

5. Narcissist

For the especially lazy out there, carry a compact mirror around and make sure to look at yourself as often as possible. It shouldn't be too much of a stretch. ★

Weekend on campus

KELLY HALOM
STAFF REPORTER

TONGUE N CHEEK'S "SHOT OF JACK"

Friday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m.
Sarratt Cinema

Tongue N Cheek, Vanderbilt's improv comedy troupe, was recently crowned the best improv group in Nashville. In a competition held on Oct. 1, TNC defeated Nashville Comedy Theatre to retain the title. To see the comedy champions live, come out to Sarratt Cinema this Friday for their "Shot of Jack" show, which is free and open to the public.



CHRIS HONIBALL / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Tongue-N-Cheek performs during Athenian Sing.

TASTE OF ASIA

Friday, Oct. 28, 7-9 p.m.
SLC Ballrooms

Hosted by Vanderbilt AASA, Taste of Asia offers an all-you-can-eat buffet of the most scrumptious Asian food Nashville has to offer. Tickets can be bought on the wall or at the box office for \$10 and at the event for \$12. The event lasts from 7-9 p.m., so come ready to eat!

FOURTH FRIDAY AT SARRATT

Friday Oct. 28, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

In front of Last Drop Coffee Shop

VIBE, VIDA and Momentum will show off some of their routines at the Last Drop Coffee Shop this Friday. While you watch, enjoy a free treat! After the show, there will also be a brief dance lesson taught by members of VIDA.

THE GREEN BIRD

Friday Oct. 28, 8-10:30 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 29, 8-10:30 p.m.

Sunday Oct. 30, 2-4:30 p.m.

Neely Auditorium

VU Theatre kicks off their season with The Green Bird at Neely Auditorium. The play features "an evil queen, a dim king, an avaricious princess and a mysterious green bird" in a quirky fantasy written by Carlos Gozzi, according to VUT. For undergraduates, admission is free with your Vanderbilt ID so come out and see this unique fantastical play. ★

WRVU top albums of the week

For those of you who haven't caught the latest trends on the airwaves, here's what WRVU's DJs have been playing the most often over the past week.

1. Lykke Li - Wounded Rhymes
2. Jeff the Brotherhood - We are the Champions
3. Fruit Bats - Tripper
4. Beirut - The Rip Tide
5. Evan P Donohue - Rhythm and Amplitude
6. TV On the Radio - Nine Types of Light
7. Blitzen Trapper - American Goldwing
8. The Cars - Move Like This
9. Gang Gang Dance - Eye Contact
10. Cant - dreams come true
11. The Antlers - burst apart
12. Washed Out - Within and Without
13. Daft Punk and Various - TRON: Legacy Reconfigured
14. Wilco - The Whole Love
15. Arctic Monkeys - Suck It And See
16. Sonic Youth - Simon Werner A Disparu
17. Dale Earnhardt Jr. Jr. - It's A Corporate World
18. Black Market Research - Insult to Injury
19. Opeth - Heritage
20. Action! - Friend Weekend

Concert preview: Givers at the Exit/In

NEAL COTTER
STAFF REPORTER

Looking to kick off your Halloween weekend with a bang? After opening for Villagers and Ra Ra Riot at the Exit/In last Halloween weekend, Givers are returning to Nashville almost exactly one year later for a second electrifying performance at the same venue. Those in attendance at last year's concert saw the five-piece take the stage in tribal-looking Halloween outfits before giving the most energetic, and arguably the best, performance of the night, and this time around is liable to only be better.

Hailing from Lafayette, La., the members of Givers began their act at the University of New Orleans and have been creating their brand of lively, folksy pop music ever since. The success of their bouncy single "Up Up Up" has led them to be featured in multiple magazines, like Spin and Rolling Stone, as well as on talk shows like "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon." That buzz only grew with the release of their first full-

length, "In Light," over the summer, which added a slew of new jams to their repertoire that will surely make their way into Friday's headlining set.

Here's what to expect on Friday night: Taylor, the lead male vocalist, bouncing back and forth as he delivers a riff and Tiff, the lead female singer, playing from her arsenal of instruments, including a xylophone, a tambourine and a drum set. And that's just two of them. The other members of Givers rock out on a bass, more drums and a keyboard, bringing to life the already peppy album versions of their songs. Highlights of their performance are of course the popular "Up Up Up," the varied-tempo "Meantime," and "Atlantic," where Tiff's vocals take center stage for a song that builds from a quiet intro to an exuberant climax.

Exit/In's doors open at 8 p.m. on Friday with imagineIAM and Lord Huron taking the stage before Givers' set, so make sure to get there early to catch all the bands, and prepare for a show that's sure to make you dance, sing and smile all night long.★



Moogfest showcases electronic music



CAYLA MACKEY
STAFF REPORTER

Massive Attack performs in front of a full crowd at Moogfest 2010.

Ravers and music nerds unite: Moogfest is here. A relatively young festival, Moogfest is already becoming a staple on the circuit for avant-garde electronic artists.

The elusive Moog roamed the earth between the years 1934 and 2005 and was most known for the unusual sounds it produced — like a glitched motherboard driven by ghosts to drown itself. When not foraging for food, it wove intricate webs of wires and created nests from found objects such as discarded electronics and old organ keys. For some, the relics of this past specimen are reverently worshiped. The general public, however, still remains largely ignorant of this creature's existence.

What better place to discover the Moog (Bob Moog, that is) than in its exotic natural habitat of Asheville, N.C. In its native territory, a foundation has risen to pay homage to this docile being. This weekend, the principle product of the Moog Foundation

will summon the spirit of its namesake in an attempt to resurrect its legacy for future generations.

The lineup is a who's-who of creative and groundbreaking musical visionaries. Headliners include the Flaming Lips, Moby, TV On The Radio, Chromeo, Crystal Castles, Toro y Moi and Passion Pit accompanying lesser-known acts such as Glasser, Gold Panda, The Drums and Neon Indian. Both performers and fans will leave educated, drawing knowledge and inspiration from the array of art installations, film screenings and exhibitions. Only here can you master the creepy sounds of the Theremin, then dance until you pass out.

One question remains: How do you pronounce this elusive syllable? The specimen himself, who happens to have the first name of Bob in addition to acquiring speech, declares, "It rhymes with 'vogue.'" And in vogue it is. ★



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SPORTS

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COLUMN

The attendance problem

REID HARRIS
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Complaints about the lack of student turnout have become tired. It is a well-documented fact that students tend to show up to games in the second quarter, leave after halftime and forget about the football team moments after leaving the confines of Vanderbilt Stadium.

Members of the local media are quick to point to a small fan base and apathetic students as signs of an uninspired football culture, one that could only be transformed by a Vanderbilt team that immediately and consistently competes for conference championships. Is that so? Common logic contends that a large and supportive fan base will only exist when Vanderbilt becomes an SEC power.

But for the Vanderbilt program to flourish, it first needs a dynamic leader capable of selling Vanderbilt, leading its players and crafting effective schemes alongside a loyal and sizeable fan base; James Franklin serves as the former, and as students and fans, it's our turn to work on the latter.

THE RECRUITING BATTLE

In fewer than two months on the job, Franklin managed to scrape together what is widely regarded as the best recruiting class in Vanderbilt football history. Beating out the likes of Arkansas, Virginia Tech and Florida for individual recruits, it is clear that Franklin possesses a remarkable ability to sell what Vanderbilt has to offer. But that is not enough to build a dominant program.

"We can do all these great things in recruiting and get all these high-profile players to come to a game," Franklin said. "But if they come to our place and there's not as many people there as there should be, people are going to use that against us."

Recruiting is an integral part of developing a football program — traditional powers of the SEC such as Alabama, Florida, LSU and Auburn each reel in top-10 classes on a yearly basis. For



CHRIS HONIBALL / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

The attendance numbers do not mirror the Commodores' play in their 4-3 start so far this season.

Vanderbilt to build the talent and depth necessary to compete at the highest level, it must be able to recruit not only against opposing coaching staffs, but also against their fans and gameday atmospheres.

IMPORTANCE OF A HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE

Aside from recruiting, a raucous gameday crowd gives the football team tangible benefits on the field. As it stands, visiting teams can change play calls at the line of scrimmage and easily communicate with each other on the field, a luxury that is not afforded to Vanderbilt in hostile road environments.

Franklin recently took a veiled shot at Commodore fans in complimenting Georgia fans following a tough loss to the Bulldogs. He noted that they traveled well, showed up early and stayed around until after the game. Building a strong home-field atmosphere is key to building a winning program.

"That's people in the stands, that's people there early, that's people there staying late," Franklin said. "That's people really supporting their team and taking a real interest in who and what we are."

Even with a capacity of under 40,000, Vanderbilt Stadium is capable of becoming a hostile environment — students on campus for the 2008 game

against Auburn can attest to that. To compete for championships, that level of intensity must be met on a weekly basis.

BOWL GAME SELECTION

A less obvious effect of fan support is selection to play in more prestigious and lucrative bowl games. Winning six games is only part of the equation — bowl committees select teams based on how many fans they believe will buy tickets, travel to the game and support their team. If Franklin and the football team are able to become bowl eligible with consistency, the fan base has to step up and prove we can support postseason appearances.

Different bowl committees regularly visit Nashville on game days to evaluate the team's performance on the field but also to gauge fans' support for the team. Representatives from the Capital One Bowl — the bowl with the largest payout of any non-BCS bowl — were on hand for Vanderbilt's emotional loss to Georgia. What was their impression of Vanderbilt fans?

SUPPORTING OUR PEERS

At the end of the day, the most frustrating aspect of dismal attendance is the blatant apathy toward supporting our football players.

"Our players deserve it. They deserve the support from their

classmates," Franklin said. "I don't expect this to happen overnight, but what I'm saying is that we have an unbelievable story."

Franklin's story at Vanderbilt so far is a compelling one: He is recruiting elite level talent and winning football games at a school that traditionally has been the worst in the SEC. But Franklin and his players cannot do it alone — the students and community must support the team that represents them.

"We need the campus, the community, the students, the people that work on campus, to really buy in and support us and be all-in so we can take this program where we want it to go," Franklin said.

Franklin has invited players to become a part of what he calls the biggest turnaround in college football history — a dramatic change in culture to transform Vanderbilt into an SEC power. On the field, Franklin and his team have provided the spark needed to begin that transition. Now, the students and fans must take the next step to usher Vanderbilt to the next level: Competing for championships. ★

Southeastern Conference Power Rankings: Week 8

BY JACKSON MARTIN, ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

1. No. 1 LSU (8-0, 5-0 SEC)

The Tigers may have played their best game of the season this weekend, thumping Auburn, 45-10. Even more impressive is that they did so without their best players on offense and defense. LSU now has two weeks to prepare for the first No. 1 vs. No. 2 regular season matchup since No. 1 Ohio State beat No. 2 Michigan in 2006.

2. No. 2 ALABAMA (8-0, 5-0)

The Tide struggled with Tennessee for a half before finally looking like the No. 2 team in the country by scoring on the first five possessions of the second half en route to a 37-6 win over the rival Volunteers. Like LSU, Alabama has a bye week before the big game on Nov. 5. While Les Miles might use that time to come up with some crazy trick plays, Nick Saban will probably just gripe at the media for two solid weeks for building this game up too much.

3. No. 10 ARKANSAS (6-1, 2-1)

In a shocking turn of events, the Hogs found themselves down 17-0 to lowly Ole Miss Saturday before rallying to a 29-24 victory. Bobby Petrino's team has struggled to put two solid halves together into a full game so far this season. This shouldn't be surprising, because Petrino has trouble sticking around to finish anything.

4. No. 22 GEORGIA (5-2, 4-1)

In the last 21 meetings between Georgia and Florida at "The game formerly known as The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party," the Dawgs have won just three. If Georgia is going to win the SEC East, it is going to have to win this time in Jacksonville. As if the Okenfenokee Oar weren't a big enough prize, a win this Saturday would keep Georgia as the favorites to get to Atlanta in December.

5. No. 13 SOUTH CAROLINA (6-1, 4-1)

This weekend's matchup against Tennessee will be the true test for how the rest of the season will go for South Carolina. The Gamecocks will be without Marcus Lattimore for the first time, so their SEC East hopes rest on sophomore quarterback Connor Shaw's shoulders.

6. FLORIDA (4-3, 2-3)

With senior quarterback John Brantley set to return this week, Gator fans hope that the offense will get back on track after three dismal performances in a row. Granted, those games were against Alabama, LSU and Auburn, but Georgia's defense is just as good as those three. Expect another great matchup at The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party.

7. No. 23 AUBURN (5-3, 3-2)

You could argue that Auburn should be anywhere from No. 4 to No. 7 on this list, but losing 45-10 to a team missing its best offensive and defensive threats doesn't get you the benefit of the doubt, even if that team is the No. 1 team in the country.

8. VANDERBILT (4-3, 1-3)

The offense was finally able to move the ball with consistency this weekend, centered around a powerful running game led by Zac Stacy. If the offense can maintain some of that consistency against Arkansas and the defense plays up to its lofty reputation, there could be a huge upset in Nashville this weekend.

9. MISS STATE (3-4, 0-4)

The Bulldogs have an opportunity to pick up a win this weekend when Kentucky comes to Starkville. Dan Mullen's team can still salvage the season by winning three of its last five games to sneak into a bowl.

10. TENNESSEE (3-4, 0-4)

Even without Tyler Bray, the Volunteers played extremely well against Alabama on Saturday, with the score deadlocked at halftime. Derek Dooley has set his program up for success in the future, but this team is just too young to compete for the division title this year.

11. OLE MISS (2-5, 0-4)

The Rebels nearly came away with a huge win Saturday, but blew a 17-point lead against Arkansas. The season looks lost for a program that is clearly in free fall. The most exciting thing left for Rebel fans besides the Grove is to wonder who the next head coach will be.

12. KENTUCKY (3-4, 0-3)

Insert generic "it's almost basketball season" joke here.

COLUMN

Little brother emerges

For now, this is Jordan Rodgers' team

JESSE GOLOMB
SPORTS COLUMNIST

For most of his teenage and adult life, Jordan Rodgers has been enveloped in a shadow twice his size.

Older brother Aaron's path to stardom was equal parts unconventional and unlikely. Before he was arguably the NFL's best quarterback, the future Super Bowl MVP spent time at community college, in the green room at the NFL Draft and on the Packers' bench.

Along the way, the little brother was but a footnote, another up-and-coming young quarterback who might not make it to Division I play, let alone draft day.

Three Saturdays ago, Jordan emerged from Aaron's shadow. The younger Rodgers had forged a similar path: starting as the quarterback for Butte College in Oroville, Calif., before transferring to a Division I school in an elite conference. Now, he's taking the next step and has seized the starting

job from a long-time incumbent.

Larry Smith has been Vanderbilt's starting quarterback for the better part of the last three seasons, and it hasn't been pretty. Once a top recruit, Smith has thrown just 13 touchdown passes to 19 interceptions in his last 570 attempts. And while he's contributed eight rushing touchdowns, Smith has never averaged more than 2.5 yards per carry in a season. This season, Smith has carried the ball 34 times for negative 18 yards.

The Smith-led Commodores have been afflicted by inconsistent quarterback play and, ultimately, losses. With just four wins in Smith's first two seasons at the helm, Vanderbilt was hoping that the redshirt senior would help his team make a massive step in the 2011-12 season.

The program has taken that step, but Smith never did. As their field general continued to show an inability to pass downfield, the Commodores were forced to rely heavily on draws, bubble screens and, at times, their defense to score points. It was almost as if the Vanderbilt coaching staff had one goal: to take the ball out of



CHRIS HONIBALL / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Rodgers has sparked the offense with his legs and his arm.

Smith's hands and put in the more reliable — and certainly more explosive — possession of its skill position players. Junior running back Zac Stacy and freshman running back Jerron Seymour shouldered the load as best they could. But the Vanderbilt offense continued to sputter. Relying almost entirely on yards after the catch, Vanderbilt struggled to move the ball downfield with any consistency.

An imperfect solution, but one nonetheless, Rodgers has opened up the Vanderbilt playbook in a way Smith never could. Throwing the ball downfield is now a viable option. Rodgers has so far exhibited an accuracy and arm strength better than Smith's, evidenced by his 43-yard touchdown throw to

Chris Boyd against Army that would have made Aaron proud.

As usual, the stats don't tell the whole story. Rodgers has thrown two touchdowns and five interceptions and is completing just 43.6 percent of his passes. He's still a long way from Radio City, let alone from winning what will likely be a competitive quarterback battle next spring.

But for now, the job is Jordan's. Faster, more athletic and with better decision-making skills than Smith, the little brother has finally given Vanderbilt a playmaker at the quarterback position. ★

COMMODORE BUZZ: The women's soccer team will honor seniors Candace West, Emily Grant, Elizabeth Lillie and Bridget Lohmuller on Friday night before the Commodores' game against Kentucky. Vanderbilt's final game of the 2011 season is set to begin at 7 p.m. CT at the VU Soccer Complex. ★

Breaking down the enemy: Arkansas

DAN MARKS
SPORTS REPORTER

Prior to last Saturday, this coming week's game against Arkansas looked like it would be the Commodores' toughest remaining game on the schedule. However, the Razorbacks put up a dud of a performance against a bad Ole Miss team, lucky to escape Oxford with a 29-24 victory last Saturday.

The Razorbacks will still be a tough opponent, but they looked extremely beatable against Ole Miss.

The key to beating Arkansas will be shutting down quarterback Tyler Wilson and the Hogs' high powered passing attack. Coach Bobby Petrino has always been heavily reliant on the passing game but has been even more reliant on it this year since star running back Knile Davis went out for the year with a knee injury suffered in practice before the season.

Wilson is arguably the best quarterback in the Southeastern Conference and has put up the numbers to prove it, highlighted by his 510-yard performance in Arkansas' comeback win against Texas A&M earlier in the year.

While Wilson is a talented quarterback, he also has multiple weapons in the receiving game including top tandem Jarius Wright and Joe Adams who have 34 and 31 catches on the



CHRIS HONIBALL / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Linebacker Karl Butler (28) should see the field more on Saturday against a pass-heavy Arkansas offense.

year, respectively.

This will be the biggest test yet for Vanderbilt's secondary, which has been top-notch for most of the season. If Casey Hayward and Trey Wilson are able to keep the Arkansas passing game in check, the Commodores should have a good chance to win, as Arkansas lacks the weapons in the run game to compensate for an ineffective day from Wilson.

For Vanderbilt, the big storyline is how Jordan Rodgers will perform in his first career SEC start. The job is Rodgers' to lose the rest of the season. Rodgers was named the sole starter on this week's depth chart, and playing against a big, athletic Arkansas defense will be a little different than playing against an undersized Army team.

Another thing to look out for is the health of

SATURDAY'S GAME



VANDERBILT V. No. 10 ARKANSAS
SATURDAY, OCT. 29
11:21 A.M. CT
VANDERBILT STADIUM
NASHVILLE, TENN.
TV: SEC NETWORK
RADIO: 97.1 FM

outside linebacker Chase Garnham. Garnham left Saturday's game versus Army with a leg injury and did not return. After losing Tristan Strong for the year, Vandy can ill afford to lose another outside linebacker in the lineup. ★

Women's cross country one step away from SEC championship

GEORGE BARCLAY
SPORTS REPORTER

Monday is an important day for Vanderbilt Athletics. Unbeknownst to the average fan, the Vanderbilt women's cross country team has the opportunity to bring home the first Southeastern Conference Championship in team history and earn a trip to nationals when the team travels to Maryville, Tenn., on Oct. 31.

Despite starting the season unranked, the Vanderbilt women's cross country team has run its best season in the history of the program. This fall, the Commodores burst into the top-30 for the first time ever on Sept. 30 but didn't stop there. After an impressive second-place showing at the Wisconsin-Adidas Invitational, Vanderbilt beat out 19 other top-30 schools to earn a No. 3 ranking on the Oct. 16 National Poll.

In a sport that rarely gets extensive coverage by the local media, the Commodores' top runners have improved and risen to another level despite flying under the radar.

Although, he is surprised by his team's current ranking, head coach Steve Keith knows that his team's success did not magically appear overnight.

"They all had good springs last year, they all had really nice, productive summers for training and they've just gradu-



MICHAEL FRASCELLA
THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

The trio of Alexa Rogers, Louise Hannallah and Jordan White will pace the women's team.

ally stepped their way up," Keith said. "They set the goal of trying to win a conference title and getting to nationals and they're right on the edge of it."

While a national tournament bid is within reach, the Commodores are well aware of the tough challenge ahead of them and have geared their minds toward the present.

"We've got a hell of a fight ahead of us with Florida and Arkansas at the conference meet and that's going to be our main focus right now," Keith said about Monday's race.

Last year's SEC Championship is one Vanderbilt remembers all too well. Although the Commodores secured third place in the 12-team meet, Vanderbilt was outperformed by both Florida and Arkansas, who finished in first and second place respectively.

Returning to their training as a reference point, the Commodores have regrouped from last fall and taken a highly strategic approach towards Monday's meet. Oversee-

MONDAY'S RACE

SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS

MONDAY, OCT. 31

MARYVILLE, TENN.

ing them every step of the way, coach Keith has confidence in his runners' tactics as well as their abilities.

"If we keep our one to five inside of 30 seconds and we get a couple of good races up front, then that's what we can control," he said about his team's goals for Monday. "At Minnesota and Wisconsin, our women seemed to have a better second half and that's going to be a real advantage for us."

With their season on the line, the Commodores plan on making the most of any edge they have. ★



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 1 2
 3 4

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

	3	9		4	7	8		
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10/24 Solutions

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
 1 Mystery writer Nevada
 5 Penny profile
 8 "Tao Te Ching" author
 14 1986 Nobelist Wiesel
 15 China's Chou En-
 16 Fixed for all time
 17 Treating again, as an ankle injury
 19 Take turns
 20 With 56-Across, pair named in a puppy-love rhyme that ends with the circled letters
 22 Farmer's
 23 QB's dread
 24 Government IOUs
 26 Getting on
 29 Drain-clearing chemical
 30 "Are not!" retort
 33 Bug-eyed toon
 34 OPEC member
 36 Show off
 39 More of the rhyme
 41 More of the rhyme
 42 Micronesia's region
 43 Rocky peak
 44 1930s power prog.
 45 Standard
 46 Scotland's longest river
 48 Cleveland Indians legend Al
 50 Promo
 53 Sloth, for one
 54 Punch line?
 56 See 20-Across
 61 Oh-so-stylish

DOWN
 63 Not very potent potable
 64 Assateague denizens
 65 River that rises in the Bernese Alps
 66 Bone used in pronunciation
 67 Yarn units
 68 Word with run or jump
 69 Nutmeg-flavored drinks
 11 "Yeow!"
 12 precedent
 13 Place that means "delight" in Hebrew
 18 Black-and-white critter
 21 "The Biggest Loser" concern
 25 Go the distance
 26 Bad lighting?
 27 Insurance company founded in 1936 for government employees
 28 Weave together
 29 Named beneficiary
 31 It won't hold water
 32 Fat substitute
 35 Singer DiFranco
 37 David Byrne collaborator
 38 Slowpoke
 40 Rein in
 47 Hippodromes
 49 How Sloppy Joes are served
 51 Far from ruddy
 52 chard
 53 Emmy-winning Lewis
 54 General MDs, to insurers
 55 "Aw, what the heck, let's!"
 57 Shipbuilder's wood
 58 Move, in brokerese
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10/24/11 Solutions

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