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texts from last night's vandy party

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AT A CROSSROADS

After a policy disagreement last winter, several Vanderbilt religious organizations chose not to renew their status as student organizations. The Hustler caught up with leaders from the largest group on each side of that controversial decision: the Baptist Collegiate Ministry and the Wesley/Canterbury Fellowship.

By EMILY TORRES
News staff reporter



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WHAT'S WHAT

Baptist Collegiate Ministry

Location: 2406 Vanderbilt Place (Greek Row across from Branscomb)
Mission: "To grow as a Christ-centered community seeking to love, serve and disciple."
Weekly meetings: The Point is a weekly worship and bible study which takes places on Thursdays at 8:15 p.m. at the BCM. The BCM also hosts Dinner at The Commons, upstairs every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a freshman bible study and fun.
For more info: Email mark.j.wells@vanderbilt.edu to find out more about how to get involved with the Baptist Collegiate Ministry.

Senior **Mark Wells** is the president of Baptist Collegiate Ministry, which still retains its space on Greek Row. Though he declined to comment on why the BCM chose to leave, he provides insight into the BCM's mission and response to last year's controversial policy.

I don't want this to be why we didn't go off or why we went off. We still have the same mission, which is to spread the gospel. Even off campus, we are challenged to be more relational with others on campus.
I would say it was a collective decision overall (to leave campus). It wasn't a matter of contention. We didn't want this to become the focus of our ministry.
We didn't want the conflict. On-campus or off-campus, we wanted to be the body of Christ. That's what we're seeking to do this year. We wanted it to be resolved so we could keep being what we are.
We are reaching out to students in a variety of ways. Some non-registered programs had a gathering on Peabody Lawn. We connected with freshmen and with each other. It was a good experience to build love between non-registered orgs together.
We are able to reserve space on the wall. This week, we've been on the wall passing out flyers for our weekly gatherings.

It's not impossible for us to connect. It's not just events; it's being on the Commons and connecting with freshmen and inviting them to be a part of our community. People are still welcome to come to us — anyone in the community.
We're just going to keep doing what we keep doing, with a few restrictions like posting flyers around campus.
We're trying to demonstrate the love of God however we can. We want to serve Nashville and the Vanderbilt community as much as we can.
Being nonregistered this year doesn't hurt us. We are still BCM and we still welcome anyone who comes in to be a part of our organization.
I'm also president of Victory A Capella, which stayed. Victory A Capella is a faith-based religious a capella group. It is not religious based, but it does have religious ties. It is interesting to occupy both roles, but I think both are succeeding in their missions, even though one is on-campus and one is off-campus.

Junior **Rebekah Austin** is the president of Wesley/Canterbury Fellowship, which is housed in St. Augustine's on Greek Row. Austin talks about WCF's mission and response to the "all-comers" policy.

WHAT'S WHAT

Wesley/Canterbury Fellowship

Location: St. Augustine's Chapel, Greek Row
Mission: "We strive to provide an open, Christ-centered community that fosters the spiritual and social growth of all students, both undergraduate and graduate, through traditional liturgy, worship, fellowship and service opportunities."
Weekly Meetings: Devotion and Dinner happens every Thursday from 6-7:30 p.m., and includes free dinner following the devotion.
For more info: Contact Reverend Mark Forrester, WCF minister and university chaplain at m.forrester@vanderbilt.edu.

We weren't in conflict with the policy. We allow whoever is a member to apply for leadership.
We feel that people who apply for leadership are all different people. I'm Lutheran, and I'm still a leader.
We feel that our leaders, whether Christian or not, bring diversity that we value and want to incorporate into our group. We didn't lose any members for our decision to stay.
We assessed the risk of allowing others to join. While we would probably be fine with them obtaining leadership, it just says to seek, which still makes way for a democratic race.
It was our leadership board who decided, which encompasses six students and Mark (Forrester) last year and Susan (Sluser), the Methodist and Episcopal counterparts.
We also have a supervising board from St. Augustine's. They were totally fine with us staying on campus and supported us deciding to stay. We did discuss with members. It was much more informal because we weren't in noncompliance. The decision to

leave was almost not there.
Yes, we stay in contact with other groups. St. Augustine's is a non-university property. It is a peaceful parish that is owned by Episcopal diocese of Tennessee. Other groups stay there. Campus Crusades workshops there on Wednesday.
We have friends in the other organizations that we stay in contact with. I think we have members, including myself, who are sympathetic to the groups that decided to leave and understand why.
It's not an 'us versus them' thing. We would love for them to stay. Because we can't host things with other groups, it limits who we have contact with, though.
We're open to the discussion, especially with CRU in our building. We're talking about doing an interfaith tailgate with interfaith council for the Auburn game. We want to include them as much as we can without violating the rules that the university has put into place.

FLORIDA A&M IN A HAZE

Florida A&M University suspended its Torque Dance Team Tuesday following allegations of an off-campus hazing incident. Interim President Larry Robinson said the university received an anonymous report from a parent Tuesday afternoon about an alleged incident that occurred over the Labor Day weekend. "The University takes very seriously any allegation of hazing and has moved quickly to shut the organization down pending the outcome of an investigation," Robinson said in a news release. "We have zero tolerance for hazing. It's deplorable and will not be tolerated." The campus police chief, dean of students and director of student activities were all notified of the allegations. Robinson said they've launched an investigation, but details about what may have happened weren't released. FAMU has cracked down on hazing since the death last November of drum major Robert Champion, who died after being beaten by fellow band members during a hazing ritual aboard a bus parked outside an Orlando hotel following a football game. The Marching 100 was later suspended, meaning the band won't be playing at this season's football games. — The Associated Press contributed to this report.

What's the buzz about?

Vanderbilt's Housing Operations has announced that there will be a town hall meeting tonight in Towers to discuss the construction going on across the street. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Carmichael Towers West Formal Lounge and will be led by Jim Kramka, senior director of Housing Operations. The meeting will discuss concerns students may have about the hotel construction project going on across West End from Towers, on the plot where F.Y.E. was previously located.

What's Judd got to do with it?

Ashley Judd is attending the Democratic National Convention as a delegate from Tennessee. The DNC is being held this week in Charlotte, N.C. Other celebrities attending the DNC include Kal Pen from "Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle," Rosario Dawson, America Ferrera and Russell Simmons. Jessica Alba and her husband Cash Warren will be hosting a closing party tonight. Today's performances are set to include the Foo Fighters; James Taylor; Mary J. Blige; Earth, Wind & Fire and Marc Anthony, who is to sing the national anthem. Amber Riley of "Glee" sang on Tuesday. — The Associated Press contributed to this report.



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VANDER BITS

PLAN YOUR WEEKEND

THURSDAY

Cancer Walk Fair

2-5 p.m.
Langford Auditorium
Interested in walking this fall to cure cancer? Join Team Vanderbilt for a fair this afternoon; register on-site to receive T-shirts and refreshments.

Sarratt Art Studios: In-Person Fall Registration 2012

12 p.m.-6 p.m.
Sarratt Student Center
Here's a chance to fulfill your art passion! Sign up for one (or more) of the 30 non-credit, homework-free classes at Sarratt Art Studios. Vanderbilt students receive discounts on tuition.

Vanderbilt Farmers' Market

3-6 p.m.
Vanderbilt Medical Center Plaza
Shop for dairy, fruits and vegetables, beef, baked goods, flowers and much more. Drop by the Farmers' Market any Thursday, rain or shine.

FRIDAY

Cancer Walk Fair

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
One Hundred Oaks, 1st Floor Conference Room
If you missed registration yesterday for the fall cancer walks, come sign up today. Register on-site and receive T-shirts and boxed lunches!

TGILGBTQI BBQ & Meet the Orgs

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
The K.C. Potter Center, 312 West Side Row
Come to the kickoff BBQ of LGBTQI's weekly brown-bag luncheons. Today is a great opportunity to connect with the various organizations around campus that support the LGBTQI community. This event is open to the public, so bring friends!

"Education in Brazil" Presentations

9:30 a.m.
Peabody faculty as well as colleagues from the University of Sao Paulo will be speaking.

Capoeira

12:30 p.m.
Commons Center Lawn (rain location: Commons Center Multipurpose Room)
Prepare to be dazzled by this demonstration of Brazilian martial arts dance.

SATURDAY

FLICX: It's Always Fair Weather

12-2 p.m.
Belcourt Theatre
Sit back and enjoy the screening of Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen's musical satire, revived!

FLICX: Abbot & Costello Meet Frankenstein

7-9 p.m.
Belcourt Theatre
Double whammy! FLICX is hosting a second free film screening tonight. Be prepared for lots of laughs.

SUNDAY



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Senior Katy Clark and sophomore Mark Michael, right, juggle at the Founder's Walk Procession on Alumni Lawn on Sunday, August 21, 2011.

Juggling and Physical Arts Open House

4-7 p.m.
The Commons Multipurpose Room
The Juggling and Physical Arts Club will teach all the secrets of juggling. Everyone is invited — no experience necessary.

Music on Film: Cecil B. DeMille's Carmen (1915)

7-9 p.m.
Blair School of Music, Steve and Judy Turner Recital Hall

View this unique silent film based on an opera, starring world-renowned soprano Geraldine Farrar. There will be a professor-hosted discussion afterwards, and DVDs of the film will be available for purchase after the screening. Admission is free and open to the public.



HALFWAY-HOUSED?

Got room? A Morgan/Lewis apartment story

By TYLER BISHOP
Senior news assistant

Hundreds of Vanderbilt students living in suites in Morgan House and Lewis House this year have been forced to be slightly more conservative with their space.

The suites, which have been three-person suites in the past, now house four students each. This change was part of the Office of Housing and Residential Education's response to the loss of nearly 600 on-campus beds in wake of the destruction of Kissam Quadrangle.

The suites in Morgan and Lewis have traditionally consisted of a two-person bedroom and a single, in addition to a living room, bathroom and kitchen. This year, however, the single bedrooms were converted to doubles.

Students have mixed feelings about the change. Sophomores Toni Cao and Anna Najdich are sharing one of the transformed doubles for this year.

"It's really tight," Cao said. "We had to bunk our beds, and our closet is small."

"We only have one desk in the room because the other one wouldn't fit," Najdich said. "And a lot of our stuff is in the communal closet in the hallway."

Despite the challenges, Cao and Najdich are making the best of their situation by focusing on the positives.

"We have a big window, which is a plus. We end up spending most of our time in the living room anyway," Najdich said. "I understand the situation with housing. I'm not really bitter because I like Toni."

You can't teach an old house new tricks — Blakemore poses problems for residents in first weeks

By KATIE KROG
News manager

Residents of the new Blakemore House have expressed concern over problems in the building ranging from leaking plumbing to mold.

With nearly 600 rooms destroyed to make way for the new Kissam College Halls, Vanderbilt opened Blakemore this year as a new housing option for upperclassmen. The space was formerly a retirement home but was bought by Vanderbilt during last school year.

"They told us they were completely re-doing it, but that is not what happened," junior Kathryn Biddle told The Hustler in an interview Wednesday.

Biddle said she chose to live in Blakemore after being assigned to live in a four-person suite in Morgan on Highland Quad. She currently lives on the second floor of Blakemore, which she and her roommate refer to as Canada because of its distance from the rest of campus.

"Everything is leaking," Biddle said, "And there's a lot of mold, which I'm pretty sure is a health hazard."

Biddle said she has been sick a lot since the semester began, possibly due to the mold, but she has been assured by one of the maintenance workers that the mold in her room will be removed in a few days.

"They are trying," Biddle said of maintenance. "They just have too much on their hands because there are so many problems."

One of the problems that Biddle said has already been fixed is the bathroom door in her room, which would not close at the beginning of the semester.

According to Biddle, she and her roommate have a private bathroom, but the community bathroom on their floor is currently closed, so the few students on the hall without private bathrooms have been forced to use the bathroom on the first floor.

In addition to the problems with bathroom plumbing and with mold, Biddle said that all of the air conditioning units in Blakemore have been leaking, causing floors and ceilings to be wet much of the time.

"I feel bad because they stuck a ton of the transfer students out there, and I think Vanderbilt should treat their transfers better," Biddle said.

Despite all the problems, Biddle said that living in Blakemore definitely has its perks, including large bedrooms, private bathrooms and a nice common area and outdoor area.

Blakemore residents also have access to the student athlete dining hall in McGugin for dinner, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Biddle said she would recommend living in Blakemore next year for anyone comfortable with the trek to main campus, assuming that the current problems are resolved, which Biddle said she thinks is possible.

"I think if they would put a little less effort into Kissam and Alumni — i.e. places where people are not currently living — they might be able to fix everything in Blakemore more quickly," Biddle said.

Kathryn Biddle,
junior in the College of Arts and Science
Blakemore resident

VUPD report public

After alert of sexual assault on campus sent, university sources offer how to seek support and deal with a crisis

By ERIC SINGLE
Editor-in-chief

A campus-wide security alert caught many Vanderbilt students off-guard on Tuesday afternoon when VUPD sent an email alerting the community that a female student reported she had been raped by a male student last weekend.

VUPD is directed to issue timely security notices for incidents classified as sex offenses, forcible or non-forcible, yet this email stood out from past campus crime alerts — no description of the male suspect was provided, and the victim was acquainted with the suspect.

According to an email sent to students, VUPD is continuing to investigate an incident in which a female student reported she was the victim of a forcible rape early Saturday morning on a campus dormitory by a male student she met at a fraternity house party.

An entry in the VU Crime Log posted on Sept. 2 at 6:04 p.m. recorded a report of a forcible rape, listing Carmichael Towers 3/4 as the location. At press time, The Hustler could not confirm a link between the Crime Log incident and the reported rape described in the email to students.

Under the university's revised sexual misconduct policy published to the student body on Aug. 24, the Office of Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action, and Disabilities Services (EAD) will now investigate all complaints and render decisions in all cases pertaining to alleged sexual misconduct, which

includes sexual harassment and sexual violence.

EAD director Anita Jenious said she could neither confirm nor deny that there was a complaint of sexual assault filed with the office. Jenious did say that if a complaint of that nature was reported, it would be within the purview of the department to handle it.

The Margaret Cuninggim Women's Center said that they urged anyone who feels unsafe or has been affected by sexual violence to reach out to Project Safe, a campus support system. Project Safe has a 24/7 support line at 322-SAFE, or 322-7233.

"Vanderbilt has a very strong system of support for victims and those affected by violence. We hope (anyone) affected will not be afraid to look for support," Women's Center Director Nora Spencer said.

Spencer added that those concerned about violence on campus can get involved in the Green Dot campaign.

"Green Dot is a bystander intervention program," she said. "It takes the whole community to keep people safe. The program is designed to help everyone feel empowered to keep each other safe. It helps people know how to take action if something looks or feels wrong."

In an email to Vanderbilt students on Wednesday night, Dean of Students Mark Bandas wrote, "Vanderbilt is a community committed to the safety and well-being of every student. Please reach out if you're in need of assistance or support. We're here to help."

CRIME CORNER

SATURDAY

Sept. 1, 1 a.m. — A student was arrested after being observed intoxicated at 24th Avenue S. and Vanderbilt Place.

Sept. 1, 11:44 p.m. — A student was arrested after being observed staggering, intoxicated, down the sidewalk outside of Phi Kappa Psi House and being transported to the Vanderbilt hospital.

Sept. 1, 11:58 p.m. — A student was arrested at Alpha Tau Omega House after being observed intoxicated and being transported to the Vanderbilt hospital.

SUNDAY

Sept. 2, 12:26 a.m. — A student was arrested after being observed intoxicated at Gillette House and being transported to Vanderbilt Hospital.

Sept. 2, 12:50 a.m. — A student was arrested after being found unconscious and throwing up by Towers 4.

Sept. 2, 1:25 a.m. — A student was arrested after being found passed out in a restroom in Hank Ingram House and being transported to the Vanderbilt hospital.

Sept. 2, 2:35 a.m. — A student was arrested after being observed intoxicated at Hank Ingram House.

Sept. 2, 6:04 p.m. — Investigations are underway concerning a report, made at Carmichael 3/4, of forcible rape.



Can Obama recreate the magic of '08?

JEFF SINER / Charlotte Observer (MCTCampus)

President Barack Obama and former President Bill Clinton embrace after Clinton spoke to the delegation on the second night at the 2012 Democratic National Convention at Time Warner Cable Arena, Wednesday, Sept. 5, in Charlotte, N.C.

Tomorrow's speech at the Democratic National Convention will bring up hot topics that may make or break Obama's election year

By TYLER BISHOP
Senior news assistant

Four years ago, Barack Obama made history taking the podium as the first African American to accept a major party ticket nomination at the 2008 Democratic National Convention. The excitement surrounding the convention, capped by his acceptance speech, propelled him to a steady lead over his opponent John McCain until he clinched the presidency on Nov. 4, 2008.

Four years later, it is a very different country and a very different circumstance for Obama. Economic growth is slow, the national debt is steadily increasing and unemployment hovers at 8.3 percent. No president other than Franklin Roosevelt has been reelected with an unemployment rate so high.

Political minds seem to think Obama will need to once again leave a lasting impact at this convention in order to reclaim his seat as president. "To win the White House, Barack Obama will once again have to make history," CNN Chief National Correspondent John King said.

With issues like funding for financial aid, unem-

ployment rates and healthcare reform looming, students have a high stake in the 2012 election. Vanderbilt College Democrats Vice President Skyler Hutto is optimistic about Obama's chances to re-inspire voters.

"Independent voters already like Obama personally. He needs to prove — and he can prove — that he is by far and way better on the economy," Hutto said.

Republicans, coming off of their national convention last week, do not have such an optimistic view of Obama's chances.

"Obama's main challenge will be rallying voters from his own party, as he's lost a lot of support that backed him in 2008," said Vanderbilt College Republicans President Abby Sutton. "His campaign in the past and throughout most of his presidency has been based on the ambiguous goals of hope and change, but he has yet to deliver on those promises. The DNC has a lot of work to do this week."

President Obama is set to accept his presidential nomination Thursday night at the Democratic National Convention in Charlotte, N.C. Stay tuned to InsideVandy.com for further coverage.

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A dose of culture: Multicultural orgs draw attention



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Junior Atieno Adongo talks to fellow students about the African Student Union at Vanderbilt's first-ever Multicultural Organization Fair on Sept. 4.

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THE 35TH ANNUAL HOLOCAUST LECTURE SERIES
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A People Uncounted (2011) Film
Wednesday, September 12 - 7:30 pm Sarratt Cinema

Porajmos: The Genocide of European Roma ("Gypsies") 1939-1945 with Dr. Ian Hancock
Thursday, September 13 - 7 pm - Furman Hall 114

Legalizing the Responsibility to Protect (R2P)
with Dr. Sheri Rosenberg
Thursday, October 11 - 7 pm - VU Law School Flynn Auditorium

Genocide: A Primer with Dr. Ben Kiernan
Monday, October 15 - 7 pm - VU Law School Flynn Auditorium

Genocide in Cambodia with Dr. Ben Kiernan
Tuesday, October 16 - Noon "Lunch & Learn" - Sarratt 216/220

S21: The Khmer Rouge Killing Machine (2003) Film
Tuesday, October 16 - 7:30 pm - Sarratt Cinema

We Were There and the Challenge for Today with a screening of *We Were There: Christianity and the Holocaust* (2011) Film with Pierre Sauvage
Tuesday, October 30 - 7:30 pm
Student Life Center Ballroom



Office of Religious Life



For more information go to
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Friday, September 14
METRIC
with Half Moon Run

Tuesday, September 18
GRIZZLY BEAR
with Unknown Mortal Orchestra

Friday, September 21
LUMPHREY'S MCGEE
with Conspirator

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with Missy Higgins

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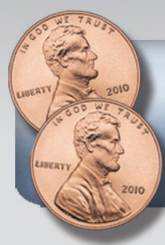
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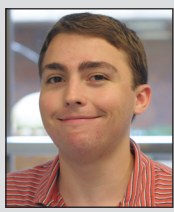
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TWO CENTS

THE QUESTION:

Did college rankings factor into your decision to attend Vanderbilt?



BEN RIES

Class of 2013

"It did. I feel like most people who apply to schools take it into consideration. More qualified students who typically apply to these kinds of schools do especially, but rankings aren't everything."



LIZA COHEN

Class of 2014

"Academic rankings didn't really matter as long as I knew it was a great school."



COURTNEY ROBINSON

Class of 2016

"Knowing that Vandy was sort of an Ivy League of the South, that was important to me ... I would rate rankings an eight out of 10 on a scale of importance."



STEPHANIE DALLA RIVA

Class of 2014

"Should it? Probably. It wasn't a huge factor for me, but I did look at them. A lot of other things are important too, though."



SAM WISKIND

Class of 2014

"A little, in that I wanted to go to a top, upper-tier school, but there wasn't really a distinction between things like schools 10 and 20."



MICHAEL BISCHOFF

Class of 2015

"Not really. I pretty much decided I was going to go in-state, and I didn't want to go to UT."

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Top six worst ways to rush

If you're looking to join a fraternity, don't make these classic rookie mistakes



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For the male constituents of the Class of 2016, the confusing (but amusing) rush process has finally begun. After a two-week holding period, Vanderbilt has unleashed thousands of crazies on Greek Row who are just chomping at the bit to engage in the time-honored Vanderbilt tradition of fratting. However, as you run off to Vandy's Red Light District like greyhounds out of starting gates, you need to understand that some of the choices you make now can seriously affect your social life for the next four years.

I was a rush chair for two years, and in that period I have seen and heard some of the most ridiculous things. While one or two of these social faux pas amuse me, many of them will get you cut from a lot of places. In an effort to crack down on this silliness, I've made a list of the dumbest things you can do while rushing a Vanderbilt fraternity. Enjoy.

1. DON'T SHOW UP TO OUR PARTIES HAMMERED.

While the government might be under the impression that college students respect the drinking age, we are not so naive. I am obviously not encouraging any of you to break the law, but, should you choose to intoxicate yourselves anyway, you should do so responsibly. Because of this country's ridiculous drinking laws (the only other large countries with such a strict drinking age aren't all exactly bastions of civil rights: Indonesia, Oman, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, UAE) that discourage parents from raising their little darlings with a healthy understanding of the effects of alcohol, every year freshmen go to the hospital for getting too drunk and hurting themselves or others. Don't be that guy (or girl, for that matter).

2. DO NOT, UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, BE CREEPY OR MEAN TOWARD WOMEN.

This should be a no-brainer, but this is one of the most common reasons for being cut. Not only do we like to see respect for the girls you're with, but one off-color comment to one of our close lady friends will get you cut faster than a lesbian applying to work at Chick-fil-A.

3. DON'T TRASH ANOTHER FRATERNITY BECAUSE YOU THINK WE LIKE IT.

We don't.

4. REFRAIN FROM FLATTERING THE RUSH CHAIRS, EVEN SNEAKILY.

We can tell when you're doing it, even if you don't realize it. It's the number one way to be labeled a "tool."

5. FOR THE LOVE OF CHARLES DARWIN, PLEASE DON'T MAKE BROTHERS CARRY THE CONVERSATIONAL WORKLOAD ALL THE TIME.

We can only talk about your majors, hometowns and how sad it is that your rooms are tiny for so long. We know you're more interesting than that. With that said ...

6. DON'T BRAG ABOUT YOURSELF.

There are a lot of things that we genuinely want to know about you, and some of those include your talents and abilities. However, there's a time, place and way to communicate that. Embrace subtlety and tact; they're good life skills. I know that many of you don't know whether or not you want to join a fraternity, much less how to get yourself recruited into one. I certainly didn't think that I was going to take that route when I got here. If you take one thing away from this article, it's this: You cannot screw up your social life at Vandy by being

genuine. If you fake it, brothers will know, and they won't like it.

Again, be yourself. If they like you, chances are you've got a good shot at getting a bid. If they don't, you'll eventually be cut, but think about it: Do you really want to be a member of a group that doesn't like who you are as a person anyway?

Of course you don't, so do yourselves and all of the fraternity gentlemen of this campus a favor and be your friendly, (hopefully) interesting self.

Remember, there are 14 fraternities on campus, and that only includes those associated with IFC. Chances are, even if you have the social skills of Michael Cera's character in (insert any of the movies Michael Cera has ever starred in here), there are groups where you'll fit in. If you walk in confident in who you are and what you're all about, you'll have nothing to worry about.

—James Crater



Michael Cera may be holding a toaster awkwardly, but (we think) he's genuinely being himself. Be like Michael Cera ... without the toaster.

GUEST COLUMN

America must lead the way in stopping Iran

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This past week, the International Atomic Energy Agency, the United Nation's nuclear watchdog, issued a report that the Islamic Republic of Iran has more than doubled its capacity to enrich uranium. Iran's claim that this nuclear program is for peaceful purposes — including energy and medical research — is highly suspect.

Time and again, the international community has offered Iran everything that it claims to be seeking through its nuclear program, namely nuclear energy and nuclear technology for medical research, in return for an agreement from Iran to halt its nuclear activity. Amid negotiations this summer, Iran once again rejected this offer. Why would it do this? Perhaps the fact that Iran's enrichment facilities are located under a mountain at Fordow will point to an answer. Perhaps the fact that Iran restricted access to its nuclear facilities at Parchin to international inspectors will bring us closer to the truth. Iran is hiding something, but in hiding, it reveals its true intentions.

Iran, in violation of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, is seeking a nuclear weapon even in the face of international isolation and unprecedented economic sanction. In the interest of the United States, it must be stopped.

If Iran attains its goal, American troops stationed in military bases all over the Middle East and on the ground in Iraq and Afghanistan would be threatened. Iran, the world's leading sponsor of terrorism, would suddenly be able to arm Hamas and Hezbollah with the ultimate weapon. Even without an intercontinental ballistic missile capability, this represents a threat to the American homeland. All it takes is one man and one briefcase or an arms sale to Iran's allies in Latin America.

If Iran acquires a nuclear weapon, it will weaken U.S. influence in the region. The U.S. will be seen as weaker for having failed to prevent Iran from its objective, and additionally, our allies in the Gulf could be bullied into submission by a nuclear-armed neighbor.

It is not hard to see that a nuclear-armed Iran presents a critical threat to the United States and to its allies overseas. Last month, Congress passed legislation formalizing the toughest sanctions ever on Iran. The Iran Threat Reduction Act of 2012 puts sanctions on virtually all of the Iranian energy, transportation and financial sectors. Corporations doing business

with Iran in any of these fields lose their access to American markets. By increasing the strain on the Iranian regime, the legislation seeks to bring an end to its nuclear activities.

Even more important than what this law does, however, is how it was passed: The Iran Threat Reduction Act passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 421-6, and the Senate passed the bill unanimously. Getting 421 representatives to agree that the sky is blue can be an impossible undertaking, so when the entire Senate, an institution famed for its inability to act, passes something unanimously, it is worth taking note. In no uncertain terms, Congress recognizes the threat from Iran.

Our political parties recognize this threat as well. As we have seen during the Republican and Democratic Conventions this week and last, our two major parties agree on very little. However, when it comes to Iran, they could not agree more: Iran cannot be allowed to pursue nuclear weapons, and all options are on the table to prevent them from doing so.

The Republican Party Platform, adopted last week, includes the following language: "In solidarity with the international community, America must lead the effort to prevent Iran from building and possessing nuclear weapons capability." It goes on to say that "we must retain all options in dealing with a situation that gravely threatens our security, our interests, and the safety of our friends." In a strikingly similar fashion, the Democratic Party Platform states: "The President is committed to using all instruments of national power to prevent Iran from acquiring nuclear weapons." The platform makes explicit that "the window for diplomacy will not remain open indefinitely and that all options — including military force — remain on the table."

Our representatives in government and our political parties are united against a nuclear Iran. They know that an Iran with a nuclear weapons capability represents an acute threat to the United States and to its allies. The United States must continue to lead the international community in increasing pressure on the Iranian regime, and we must make sure the world knows that we will not allow a state sponsor of terrorism access to a nuclear weapon. To paraphrase President Obama, we must show the Islamic Republic that "we don't bluff."

—Jacob Grossman and Jeremy Bloomstone

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Let your friends and professors know by submitting your most regrettable text messages to InsideVandy.Com/Life. By submitting anonymously online, you can allow the rest of campus to share in your pain or victory. After we get your submissions, Texts From Last Night's Vandy Party will run in The Vanderbilt Hustler's next issue and online at InsideVandy.com.



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A STUDENT IN A SWING STATE

Freshman Nicholas Denuzzo shares his experience as an intern on President Barack Obama's re-election campaign team in Ohio



By **NICHOLAS DENUZZO**
Guest Writer

For college-aged students, the intense fervor with which the media followed the youth vote in the 2008 election has dwindled to a mere pittance four years later. Now that 2012 has arrived, many students are now wondering what this election holds for them.

This past summer, I found that students still have a role to play in this election as I worked as an intern for President Obama's re-election campaign.

Though campaigns always provide an interesting scope through which to view democracy, I feel that my involvement in the campaign was especially meaningful in the swing state of Ohio. Whenever an election occurs, we experience intense campaigning in Ohio. Since the 2004 presidential election, every single major presidential candidate has come to campaign in Dayton. During election season, it is hard to turn on the TV and not see some campaign ad, not to mention the yard signs dotting most communities. Ohio's political atmosphere can sometimes become heavily charged, but overall, it is a state where public discussions about politics occur frequently and remain respectful.

With the stakes so high in our state, everyone on the campaign team was propelled to the frontlines. I was not stashed away in an office or relegated to making coffee all day. As an 18-year-old intern, I was given the freedom and responsibility to organize grassroots events for the campaign.

As part of my job, I was heavily involved in grassroots organizing, which involves personally connecting with people and creating a human network to win an election on the ground. I had to develop a personal story in order to connect with voters describing who I am, where I come from and why I was working for the campaign. The goal was to replicate the way President Obama acted as a community organizer in Chicago by finding common ground with people. I would then meet with prospective volunteers in private meetings and try to integrate them into our campaign team. We created a team of self-sufficient volunteers who wrote letters to the editor, canvassed door to door, registered new voters and hosted local house parties for supporters.

When I spoke to voters, I began to understand what was important to them and why they held certain beliefs. For instance, one of my volunteers told me that she was only able to take care of her 9-year-old handicapped son because of government assistance, and that was why she was working so hard for the campaign.

While I was most passionate about my involvement in the grassroots organizing I did towards the end of my internship, I was subject to much more tedious tasks during the first few weeks of summer. I was involved in various traditional political organizing, such as polling voters, disseminating a candidate's platform and raising money. I spent most of my time making hundreds of phone calls to prospective voters and teaching volunteers how to speak to voters.

What people don't realize is that anyone can volunteer or work for a political campaign. The easiest way to get involved is to contact the local campaign of the candidate you support or join the College Democrats or Republicans.

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BACKSTAGE with STEVEN FISKE



JEFF FRASER

Steven Fiske, far left, stars in a post-World War II rendition of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

By **KELLY HALOM**
Life editor

Steven Fiske, a sophomore in the Blair School of Music, is currently starring as Claudio in Nashville Shakespeare Festival's production of "Much Ado About Nothing."

"Claudio is probably one of the most difficult characters I've ever had to play," Fiske said. "Claudio is young. He's very naive, and he makes some young and uninformed decisions. And by the end of the show, I have to have the audience like me. It can't be that Claudio is a bad guy. He's not the bad guy in the show. The difficult thing for me was being able to demonstrate that I was making these poor decisions because I was young and tender and just not experienced, not because I was a bad guy."

Fiske is charged with not only playing a complex character but also portraying a modernized version of him. Director Denise Hicks has taken a whole new approach to The Bard's timeless tale by setting the play in a

post-World War II America.

"Since it is set in the '40s, we thought we'd go for a distinct 1940s acting style, which you know if you've ever seen a 1940s musical like 'Anchors Aweigh' with Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra or something to that effect, there's a distinct kind of cheesiness that's endearing," Fiske said.

Fiske notes that the high-energy show is winning over audiences with its originality.

Here's the thing: With Shakespeare, it can either be really, really great or it can be really, really boring. It's usually never right in the middle.

STEVEN FISKE,

Sophomore in Blair School of Music, now starring in "Much Ado about Nothing"

"Here's the thing: With Shakespeare, it can either be really, really great or it can be really, really boring," he said. "It's usually never right in the middle. So I've been watching these professional actors take Shakespeare and turn it from something that could be archaic and dull and make it something that is fun and interest-

ing, understandable, accessible."

As one of two amateur actors in the production, Fiske was especially enthused about working with such experienced professionals.

"It has been remarkable working with them, to be honest," he said. "Being able to work with them, to be on stage interacting with someone that's had so much more experience than you, it demands a lot of you. Then it's surprising when you realize

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production of Shakespeare in the Park.

"What is remarkable is the level at which these young actors were performing," Fiske said. "The level of professionalism and talent that these kids all brought to the table was just incredible and it didn't feel like we had to perform on different levels; we were all there together."

"Much Ado About Nothing" is a free event in Centennial Park, running through Sept. 16 with performances on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Pre-show entertainment begins at 6:30 p.m. with the show beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Animal Collective returns in full, freaky force with "Centipede Hz"



COURTESY OF LAST.FM

Animal Collective's new album lives up to the expectations set up by their previous album, "Merriweather Post Pavilion."

By **NEAL COTTER**
Staff writer

Evaluating an Animal Collective album is a daunting task. Whereas a couple of spins of most artists' records will give you a good sense of their charms, hearing any of Animal Collective's work just a few times is barely scratching the surface. If first impressions hold true, however, the journey on which fans are about to

embark with the band's latest full-length, "Centipede Hz," stands to be as rewarding as any Animal Collective has sent them on before.

After the overwhelmingly positive critical reception to 2009's "Merriweather Post Pavilion," it's refreshing that "Centipede Hz" finds Animal Collective taking the same risks they did before they were elevated to the status of indie rock gods. Rather than expand on the more universal acces-

sibility of songs like "My Girls," the band has crafted a set of songs that sound more chaotic and jarring than their recent predecessors, with Avey Tare reviving his beloved scream on standouts like "Today's Supernatural." Still, the electronic influences of their recent work are most certainly at play here, with blips and synths decorating the songs' underlying rock rhythms.

Lyricaly, Animal Collective's songs have always ranged from obtuse and impenetrable to sharp and profound, and "Centipede Hz" is no exception. While we may never know the meaning of "Fish! Fish! Fish! Fish! I met a monkey rich" from "Monkey Riches," other lines, like the repeated "lift this weight" on "New Town Burnout," are much more relatable. At its most interesting, as on the fruit-imagery-packed "Applesauce," the band presents us with a combination of the two, cloaking their insights in words so strange they could only come from Animal Collective.

The album also benefits from strong sequencing, since even though a few tracks fail to resonate like the others, the closing group of songs present a wide array of hooks that make for a strong conclusion. Although the full appeal of "Centipede Hz" will surely unravel with repeated listens, first impressions of Animal Collective's newest work find them playing to their strengths — making music that is insightful, oddly hooky and very, very weird.

ALBUM REVIEW

Centipede Hz

★★★★

Artist: Animal Collective



Similar to:
Architecture in Helsinki, Wolf Parade, Xiu Xiu

Good Tracks:
Applesauce, Today's Supernatural, Moonjock

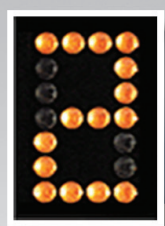
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THE BIG STAT
Northwestern head coach Pat Fitzgerald's record against non-conference opponents, including a win against Vanderbilt in 2010.

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Genia Inbusch / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

7 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Memphis
Nashville, Tenn.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

All Day
Men's tennis at Southern Collegiates
Athens, Ga.
Continues through Monday, Sept. 10

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

7 p.m.
Football at Northwestern
Evanston, Ill.
TV: Big Ten Network
Radio: 1510 AM

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

1 p.m.
Women's soccer at Western Kentucky
Bowling Green, Ky.

All Day
Women's golf at Cougar Classic
Charleston, S.C.
Continues through Tuesday, Sept. 11

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

6 p.m.
Women's soccer at Georgia
Athens, Ga.

Men's Golf Update

By **JAKE KEARNS**
Sports reporter

The anticipation and excitement leading up to the Vanderbilt men's golf team's first outing of the year were caused by a combination of factors. For starters, the Carmel Cup held last weekend on the Monterey Peninsula in California was the head coaching debut of Scott Limbaugh, who came to Vanderbilt after several successful years as Alabama's assistant coach. Additionally, the Commodores had an opportunity to play one of the world's most prestigious golf courses in Pebble Beach.

Combined with the youth of the lineup Limbaugh brought along, there was plenty to be excited about leading up to last weekend.

The Commodores split the morning match on Saturday against Texas Tech 3-3 at The Old Bayonet Golf Club. Vanderbilt senior Will Snipes shot the low round of the match, carding a two-under-par score of 70.

In the afternoon, Vanderbilt dropped its match to TCU 5.5-0.5 at Pebble Beach. However, the individual scores were closer than the final result indicates. The Carmel Cup concluded for the Commodores on Sunday at Pebble Beach against a top-10 program in Texas A&M. The Aggies proved why they are ranked so highly, coming away with a 6-0 victory.

The golf team will be hard at work the next few weeks in preparation for the Mason Rudolph Championship held in Franklin, Tenn., from Sept. 21-23.

Interrogating the enemy

Jackson Martin from *The Vanderbilt Hustler* and **Dan Ryan** from *The Daily Northwestern* answered each other's questions about Saturday's game between **Vanderbilt** and **Northwestern**

The Daily Northwestern: What has James Franklin done to help get the football program back on the right track?

The Vanderbilt Hustler: Since stepping onto campus a little over a year and a half ago, everything James Franklin touches has turned to gold. To me the biggest reason for his success is that he really doesn't think anything is impossible at Vanderbilt. His recruiting and public relations efforts have made Vanderbilt a positive story in college football, and the excitement around the program is like nothing I have seen in my lifetime.

DN: What can Vanderbilt take from its loss to South Carolina into Saturday's contest?

VH: The loss to South Carolina puts a chip on the shoulder of the entire team. It had an opportunity to make a huge statement on national television and came up short. You can bet that James Franklin and his team are going to come onto the field Saturday with an attitude. The team also got a lot of looks at a mobile quarterback in Connor Shaw, which should benefit the defense in containing Northwestern quarterback Kain Colter.

DN: Which Commodores player will make the biggest impact on Saturday's game?

VH: Zac Stacy was the best player on this Vanderbilt team a year ago, but he did not have a good game last Thursday as he rushed for just 48 yards on 13 carries. Against a defensive line that does not have Jadeveon Clowney, Stacy should be able to find a few more holes and return to last season's form. I expect him to have over 100 yards rushing with at least one touchdown.

DN: What makes the Jordan Rogers and Jordan Matthews combination so successful?

VH: Jordan Matthews may be the most athletically gifted player to ever suit up in the black and gold. He creates separation from defensive backs with ease, has incredibly soft hands (even if he does catch a case of the drops every once in awhile) and can beat everyone on the field in a footrace to the end zone once he has the ball. He is one of the best receivers in the SEC, and his high level of play gives Jordan Rodgers someone to look to whenever a play breaks down. Rodgers loves to scramble, and Matthews can break off a route and come to the ball whenever Rodgers needs to improvise on a play.

DN: Prediction for Saturday?

VH: I think that the Commodores come out with something to prove on Saturday. I see them building a two- or three-touchdown lead by halftime, but Trevor Siemian will give Vanderbilt a scare with one of Northwestern's patented second-half comebacks. Expect the Commodores to weather the storm and prevail 42-31.

THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER: Northwestern has managed to have moderate success in the Big Ten despite being a highly rated academic school. Vanderbilt is trying to become a program like that, using Northwestern and Stanford as examples. What has been the secret to Northwestern's continued competitiveness as an academics-first university?

The Daily Northwestern: I'm actually pretty lucky in that I got here at a time when the terrible teams of the past have been forgotten to some degree, but I'd say the recent run of success (by our standards) is due in large part to a greater focus on supporting and spending on the athletic program. Current athletic director Jim Phillips has continued that trend, signing successful coaches such as Tim Lenahan (men's soccer), Kelly Amonte Hiller (women's lacrosse) and Pat Fitzgerald (football) to extensions and designing an ambitious plan to build and upgrade athletic facilities. It's clear the school has some willingness to spend on the program.

VH: The defensive backs for the Wildcats had trouble covering Syracuse's wideouts, giving up 470 yards and four touchdowns through the air. Is there anyone in Evanston who can cover Jordan Matthews?

DN: Short answer? No. Everyone knew going into the season that the secondary was going to be a liability. The unit was problematic last year, which was before the departure of All-Big Ten safety Brian Peters and standout corner Jordan Mabin. The running joke in Evanston was that every game we won would be 56-49, but it seems as though that's no longer just a joke. The coverage against Syracuse boiled down to simply tackling the receiver any time the ball was thrown long, and I don't think that was just a one-time thing. In their defense, they got no help from the front four, which struggled to put pressure on Ryan Nassib. If that doesn't change on Saturday, Jordan Matthews is a safe bet to have a huge game.

VH: Will Kain Colter or Trevor Siemian be the starting quarterback for Northwestern on Saturday? Colter looked very adept in the game (14-for-21 passing, two touchdowns passing and another rushing) but Siemian came in and was brilliant in the fourth quarter. Will Pat Fitzgerald make a switch based on the last game?

DN: Pat Fitzgerald claims there is no quarterback controversy brewing in Evanston, and I'm inclined to believe him. The Wildcats' offense is built to accommodate two quarterbacks, as seen last year with Colter and Dan Persa, and Siemian is just part of that plan. Don't get me wrong, I think Trevor Siemian is a solid quarterback, but Colter is simply too talented to leave on the sidelines. He showed me last game that he's really matured as a passer, and his two touchdown throws were as pretty as it gets. While I don't think any Wildcat fan would have a problem with Siemian under center, I think Colter gives NU the best chance to win. However, look for both players to see playing time on Saturday.

VH: Vanderbilt got burned on the ground last week on both sides of the ball. Will Northwestern be able to run the ball or stop the run on Saturday?

DN: Northwestern can run the ball, I don't think there's any doubt about that. The always talented Venric Mark seems to be coming into his own, if the Syracuse game is any indication. He picked up 82 yards on 14 attempts in addition to his electrifying returns and will likely see the majority of the carries against Vanderbilt. If the Commodores struggle to stop the run, I could see Mark having a big game. I have less of a feel for the ability of the run stop unit, if only because teams tend to spend the majority of their time merrily torching the Wildcat secondary. The group was inconsistent a year ago, and the struggles of the secondary won't make their job any easier.

VH: Give me your prediction for the game.

DN: Northwestern 38, Vanderbilt 35. I think playing at home gives the Cats a chance against the terrible things Aaron Rodgers' brother will no doubt do to the secondary while Colter and Mark keep pace with explosive plays of their own. Defense optional.

Second game gives Commodores chance for redemption

Vanderbilt will face **the Northwestern Wildcats** Saturday night in Evanston, Ill., hoping to avenge painful memories from both **last week's season opener** and the **first game of the 2010 season**.

By **DANIEL MARKS**
Sports reporter

Fresh off a loss to South Carolina, where a critical no-call on a late pass attempt by the Commodores cost Vandy a chance to potentially tie the game, as Commodore fans look ahead to this week's game versus Northwestern, they are bitterly reminded of another game in which the refs cost the team a chance to tie the game. Two years ago, in the opening game of the Robbie Caldwell era, Vanderbilt trailed 23-21 late in the fourth quarter and appeared to get a key third-down stop only to see safety Jay Fullam called for an unnecessary roughness penalty that allowed the Wildcats a chance to run out the clock.

With that bitter defeat now fresh on everybody's minds, the team heads to Evanston this Saturday to face Northwestern. While this game is a big game — because every game is big in college football — this is also a big game because Northwestern is a program with a model in place that Vanderbilt is trying to emulate.

When everybody talks about highly rated academic universities with good football programs, Stanford immediately comes to mind, but Northwestern has had its fair share of success as well.

The Wildcats have been to four straight bowl games and five others since 1995, including a Rose Bowl appearance, and have won two Big Ten Conference titles in that time. Northwestern has shown that teams can be consistently competitive in a major conference with high academic standards, and a victory Saturday would show that Vanderbilt is not far away from accomplishing the same.

In order to do that, the Commodores must stop Northwestern's running back Venric Mark, who averaged almost six yards per carry in Northwestern's thrilling 42-41 victory over Syracuse.



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The last time Vanderbilt faced Northwestern, Larry Smith and the Commodores came up just short in the 2010 season opener, losing 23-21.

The team must also prepare for quarterback Kain Colter, who was injured in Saturday's game but is expected to play this weekend. Colter is a similar quarterback to Connor Shaw in that he is not afraid to run the ball and take a big hit. It will be imperative for the Commodore linebackers to do a better job containing him on scrambles than they did with Shaw.

On the offensive side of the ball, look for Jordan Rodgers and Jordan Matthews to have a big day. Northwestern's secondary was porous on Saturday, allowing Syracuse quarterback Ryan Nassib to throw for 470 yards and four touchdowns to help erase a 35-13 deficit. Matthews should have no trouble creating separation against the Wildcat secondary, but he must get help from some of his other receivers.

After struggling with some drops against

South Carolina, expect Chris Boyd to get back into a rhythm this Saturday. It wouldn't be surprising to see tight ends and H-backs Austin Monahan, Fitz Lassing and Kris Kentera get some looks across the middle of the field. It will also be interesting to see if the Commodores throw the ball downfield a bit more against a weak secondary and if they're willing to take more chances than they did on Thursday, when most of their success in the passing game came on screens and swing passes.

If the Commodores can take advantage of the scoring opportunities that will be there for them on Saturday, then they should win — but it will be critical to capitalize on opportunities, something they squandered too many of in the opener.

Three matchups to watch on Saturday

By **GEORGE BARCLAY**
Sports reporter

JORDAN RODGERS VS. THE NORTH-WESTERN DEFENSE

With no quarterback controversy, Jordan Rodgers will take the snaps this weekend. In the season-opener, Rodgers threw for 214 yards, one touchdown and one interception against one of the nation's toughest defenses. Despite keeping plays alive in the pocket, Rodgers and the Commodores were just 3-for-15 on third-down conversions. In Evanston on Saturday, Rodgers will face a Wildcat defense that surrendered 596 total yards against Syracuse last week. Look for Rodgers to challenge Northwestern with both his arm and his legs and play with the type of precision that James Franklin expects from his quarterbacks.



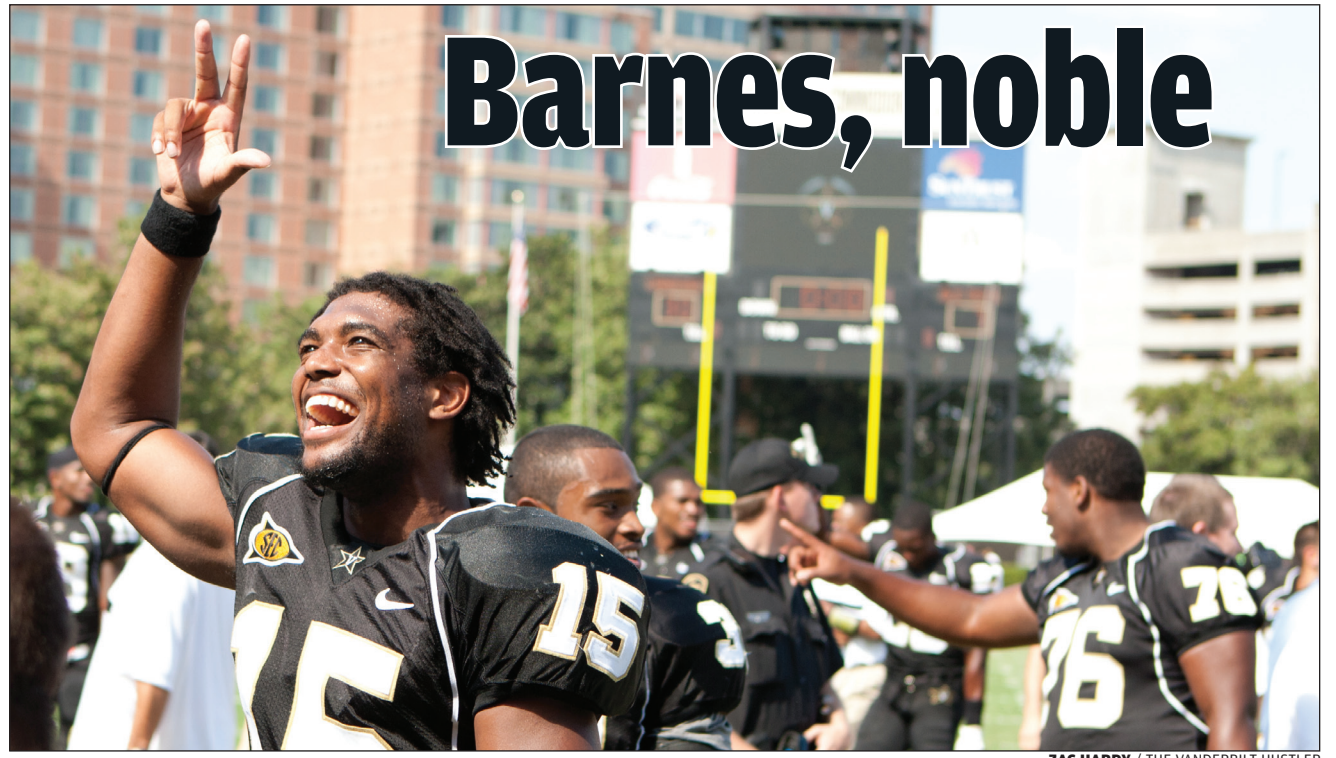
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THE VANDERBILT SECONDARY VS. THE WILDCATS QUARTERBACKS

Last Thursday against South Carolina, the quartet of Kenny Ladler, Andre Hal, Javon Marshall and Trey Wilson put the clamps on the Gamecock receivers, limiting Connor Shaw to 67 passing yards. Ladler also came down with an interception. On Saturday, the Commodore secondary will likely face junior Kain Colter, who went 14-for-21 for 135 yards and two touchdowns in the team's season opener at Syracuse. In the final minutes, Colter watched from the sidelines with a shoulder injury as sophomore Trevor Siemian threw the game-winning touchdown in a 42-41 victory. Colter is currently listed as the Wildcats' probable starter.

VANDERBILT'S FRONT SEVEN VS. THE NORTHWESTERN RUNNING GAME

Defensively, Vanderbilt's biggest weakness against South Carolina came at the line of scrimmage. Although the Commodores held the Gamecocks to 17 points, the visitor's offense still racked up 205 rushing yards. The good news for Vanderbilt is that Marcus Lattimore will not be walking through the tunnel at Ryan Field on Saturday. However, the black and gold unit led by linebacker Archie Barnes will need to keep a sharp eye on junior running back Venric Mark and two-way quarterback Kain Colter, who has been known to frequently sneak out of the pocket.



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By **BEN WEINRIB**
Sports reporter

Archie Barnes distinctly remembers playing basketball against his brothers in his driveway growing up. The third of four kids, Barnes wasn't the biggest in the family — well, at least until middle school.

Barnes always looked up to his older brothers as role models, and growing up, he learned to never give up no matter what people said.

In elementary and middle school, Barnes could never score a basket on his brother in the driveway. He wasn't big enough; he wasn't quite good enough. Then one day, he scored a point. As he recalls, he was "happier than anything."

Although he is now a captain on the Vanderbilt football team, Archie Barnes hasn't always been the top dog. "I feel like an underdog, almost like I didn't have a place, and here Coach Franklin found me," said Barnes. "And I ended up coming to one of the top-20 schools in America."

This underdog mentality dates back to elementary school, when he always played on under-talented teams that had to work extra hard to scrap out a victory. But one thing this taught Barnes was that he always needed to fight harder, and his drive to win got stronger each year.

When he first arrived at Vanderbilt, Barnes still had no consistent home on the field. He played several positions across the field and was ultimately redshirted — he didn't see any playing time. In fact, it wasn't until his redshirt junior year that he got to play much at all beyond special teams.

One thing that sparked a change in Barnes, though, was the new coaching staff that came his redshirt junior year. Spearheaded by head coach James Franklin, the new regime has especially impressive energy and dedication, something that meshed well with Barnes.

Before this season, Barnes was named a team captain.

"Everybody needs to be a leader," Barnes said. "Before I was elected captain, I felt like I stepped up, and I felt like a lot of guys did, keeping the energy going."

Barnes, noble

"You've got to lead by example and be there every day, be there on time, be early. And always be energetic and positive because the guys feed off you whether you're a captain or not."

Under Coach Franklin, Barnes has seen the Commodores make significant progress. The biggest change he's seen in the team and himself, though, is more confidence now that the team knows its capabilities.

But it's not just confidence; there is some definite disrespect fueling this Commodore brigade. Barnes noted how little respect Vanderbilt gets from other schools in the SEC and how much hatred the team gets online.

"Knowing that we work really hard our whole lives to play this game, it gets us all going knowing that we're better than everybody says we are," Barnes said. "And we want to go in day in and day out and prove it and create an atmosphere where Vanderbilt is a big name school."

Along those lines of working hard to prove how good this team really is, the Commodores have adopted a new slogan: "When's good not good enough? When better is required."

But before Vanderbilt can really be a big name football school, there needs to be a change of culture, a never-before-seen excitement. Fans are already seeing that take place on the field with leaders like Franklin and Barnes, but that's only half of the coin.

Luckily, times are changing, and Barnes saw that last Thursday.

"I've never seen our student section so packed as it was during the South Carolina game in my five years being here," Barnes said. "That atmosphere made us want to win even more. If we can keep that rolling throughout the season, I think it'll make a serious impact on how we play and how people see Vanderbilt."

One of the most memorable games in Archie Barnes' life happened in high school. No, it wasn't a Friday Night football game; it was in his driveway against his brother. It was when he finally beat his brother in one-on-one basketball for the first time in his life — a game he remembers to this day.

"It's moments like those that are pretty special and make you realize that you can do anything you put your mind to."

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

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

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Favorite texting partner, for short
 - 4 In a crooked position
 - 9 Form
 - 14 Lord's Prayer opener
 - 15 Deli counter unit
 - 16 What actors have to learn
 - 17 Barcelona gold
 - 18 Kin of "Skoal!"
 - 19 Like much pub ale
 - 20 "Yes, indeed"
 - 23 Parlor or den
 - 24 Kindergarten basics
 - 25 Dinner table dispenser
 - 32 Restful resorts
 - 35 Mystery writer Stout
 - 36 Et ___
 - 37 Destiny
 - 38 Calculates
 - 40 Parisian negative
 - 41 Like bees attacking
 - 43 Computer network acronym
 - 44 Talk show moderator
 - 45 Sentry's question
 - 48 It replaced the punt in Ireland
 - 49 Shade trees
 - 52 Tenth novel in Sue Grafton's "Alphabet" series
 - 58 Lite cigarette boast
 - 59 Messing of "Will & Grace"
 - 60 Afternoon potful
 - 61 Hold holdings
 - 62 Best-case
 - 63 Brain scan, for short
 - 64 "Stuck ___": Elvis hit
 - 65 Funeral song
 - 66 Brief titles for the starts of 20-, 25-, 45- and 52-Across

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DOWN

- 1 Blessing
- 2 Much ado about something
- 3 Bilbo Baggins's nephew
- 4 Postulate
- 5 Hunk
- 6 Garment for Rob Roy
- 7 Quito's nation: Abbr.
- 8 Place to grab a screwdriver at home?
- 9 Sits sloppily
- 10 Doesn't exactly tell
- 11 Not pro
- 12 ___ moss
- 13 Parapsychology subj.
- 21 "Didn't mean to do that"
- 22 Like a banned book, perhaps
- 26 First, to Franco
- 27 Wooden pin
- 28 Rejoice
- 29 Lotto-like game
- 30 Mythical archer
- 31 Talk wildly

Answers to Monday's puzzle

H	A	L	F			A	M	Y				
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- 32 Chopped side dish
- 33 High-end
- 34 Welk's upbeat
- 38 Frills, ribbons, ruffles, and such
- 39 Bit of arena support
- 42 In olden days
- 44 Skipper's area
- 46 Morally base
- 47 Wine and dine
- 50 Measured (out)
- 51 Look of derision
- 52 Rivers of comedy
- 53 "Just doing my job"
- 54 User of the Force
- 55 Over, in Hanover
- 56 Wet blanket, so to speak
- 57 Luggage attachments
- 58 Sgt., e.g.

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