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Vandy never meant to cause us any sorrow, but a 23-13 loss Saturday night put a damper on the season's expectations. See [Page 6](#).



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THEY (STILL) WANT YOU

With bid days around the corner for both IFC and Panhellenic chapters, recruitment chairs **Elizabeth Matthews** and **John Tucker Sigalos** explain the process of rolling recruitment for upperclassmen looking to get involved in Greek Life.

By **KELLY HALOM**
Life editor

Vanderbilt Hustler: How do houses choose if they are going to participate in Fall Recruitment? Which houses are participating this semester?

IFC: Most houses participate. All of them should be taking a fall class except for SAE and Sigma Chi, who have chosen not to participate in fall recruitment.

Panhellenic: It's the chapters' own choice if they want to take fall members. It depends on the year and the number of individuals in the chapter already and if they have room to take more members based on what their national office says or what the other chapters have for numbers.

We have an upperclassman recruitment meeting Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Buttrick 102. All the chapters that have decided to participate in

the fall recruitment process will be attending that and letting the upperclassmen know that they will be in the process.

VH: If a person is not a transfer student, do you think they already know where they are going to go in the fall?

IFC: Sometimes. A lot of people may have gotten on the ball early and have found a place they really like being. And at this point, even though bid day is weeks away, they may be very certain of where they're going to end up. Other people may have just started their process and that's okay too, maybe for guys that are transfers or guys that want to have a new involvement in Greek Life. I think most places are amenable to letting in new recruits at the beginning of the semester, but there are definitely some guys that have a good idea of where they are going to end up come the end of September.

Panhellenic: You can't have an idea until you know who's doing it for sure, because if you really have your heart set on some chapter, they might not be doing it. You never know what could happen.

John Tucker adds some additional advice to transfer students trying to enter the IFC:

Try your best to get to know brothers. Going to parties and obviously attending fraternity events is great, but there are also recruitment events that everyone is going to be having throughout the month of September, and those are much better ways to get to know brothers. If you're getting involved on other parts of campus, like maybe a club sport or really any other activity at Vanderbilt, that's great too because there are going to be fraternity guys in almost every organization at Vanderbilt. You just have to get to know people. Each individual brother will have a better idea of what goes on outside of recruitment, maybe it's just watching TV at the house. Those kinds of things are more informal, and that's a lot of the way the process works. But if you're not sure where to start, get your hands on the recruitment events that we have at the IFC office.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT IFC AND PANHELLENIC RECRUITMENT SCHEDULES, SEE PAGE 2.



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Swept away

Police in Nashville say a man has been struck and injured by a street sweeping machine.

Fifty-eight-year-old Edward Batson was rushed to Vanderbilt University Hospital in "critical but stable condition" after he became trapped under the street sweeper.

WTVF-TV reported the man was apparently trying to kick some debris under the machine when he was knocked down by it and one of his arms was caught under the vehicle early Friday.

The public works company who maintain the street sweepers are currently conducting an internal investigation, including a mandatory drug test of the driver, but Public Works has reported that he most likely did not hear Batson kicking the truck.

Batson is homeless and frequents the downtown bar scene, according to police.



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Vanderbilt football — seal clubbers?

Although Vanderbilt fans may blame their football team for all kinds of heartbreak, a petition posted on change.org last week accuses the Commodores of a much bigger crime: clubbing baby seals. "Baby seals are among the most adorable and precious animals on this planet," the petition reads. "The brutal clubbing that they suffer at the hands of the Vanderbilt University Football Team is an international outrage and an affront to all dignity."

The petition has 155 signatures and originated from the Northwestern-centric blog Sherman Avenue. Well trolled, guys.

Don't worry — James Franklin is just as confused as you.

Breaking NEWS: Sleep is good for you

AP — College health officials are finally realizing that healthy sleep habits are a potential miracle drug for much of what ails the famously frazzled modern American college student: anxiety, depression, physical health problems and — more than most students realize — academic troubles. Some studies have found students getting adequate sleep average a full letter grade higher than those who don't.

"The average student is functioning with a clinical sleep disorder," said Lee Ann Hamilton, assistant director of health promotion and preventive services at the University of Arizona, describing research conducted on students there. They average about 6.5 hours per night (though students tend to over-report in such surveys). But sleep time and quality measurements declined over the course of the academic year, while anxiety, depression and conflict with family, friends and roommates all rose. Hamilton's office has been sending students a "Snoozeletter" with sleep tips.

Many students who think they have Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder are often just sleep-deprived. Some simple steps to improve "sleep hygiene" are usually far preferable to prescribing drugs like Ritalin or Adderall.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"18 to 24-year-olds are more active and (prone to) like colder temperatures than retired people."

JIM KRAMKA, SENIOR DIRECTOR OF HOUSING OPERATIONS



VANDERBITS

PLAN YOUR WEEK

MONDAY

Panhellenic Upper Class Recruitment Meeting

6:30 p.m.

Sarratt Cinema

A mandatory meeting for sophomore through senior women interested in participating in sorority recruitment for the 2012-2013 school year.

International Lens Film Series: 'Not One Less'

7:30-9:30 p.m.

Sarratt Cinema

The Vanderbilt University Chinese Association presents "Not One Less," a Chinese drama film adapted from Shi Xiangsheng's "A Sun in the Sky."

TUESDAY

McGill Hour with Dr. Brett Benson

5-6 p.m.

Alumni Lawn, McGill TV Lounge

Assistant Professor of Political Science Brett Benson presents "Presidential Elections and Current International Events." Food and drinks provided.

WEDNESDAY

International Lens Film Series: 'A People Uncounted'

7:30-9:30 p.m.

Sarratt Cinema

The Holocaust Lecture Series presents "A People Uncounted," a documentary on Romani history directed by Aaron Yeger.

THURSDAY

Vanderbilt Visiting Writers presents 2011 National Book Award Winner Nikky Finney

7-8 p.m.

Sarratt Cinema

A presentation of poetry open to the public.

FRIDAY

Vanderbilt University Orchestra and Vanderbilt Wind Symphony Concert

8-10 p.m.

Blair School of Music, Ingram Hall

The Vanderbilt University Orchestra presents Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade," an Eastern-inspired orchestral work. The Vanderbilt Wind Symphony presents a program titled "Wind Band Classics: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Wild and Crazy Greeks

3-5 p.m.

Alumni Lawn

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi partner to provide a benefit carnival open to students.

IFC and PANHELLENIC RECRUITMENT

By KELLY HALOM

Life editor

IFC participates in various recruitment events throughout the month of September. Its individual chapters will be responsible for having their fall new members report to their chapter facility on their bid day, which is Sept. 29 for nearly all organizations. Lambda Chi Alpha will be giving bids on Sept. 22 because they have their philanthropy events for Watermelon Bust that week.

Panhellenic has a string of recruitment events this week with bids given out on Monday, Sept. 17. Each chapter will have an open house on Tuesday, Sept. 11, where girls can sign in to show that they attended. If the chapter is not participating in recruitment during the fall, this event offers a chance to mingle with girls before formal recruitment. If the chapter is participating in continuous recruitment, then the chapter will give girls information about the rest of their recruitment week when they sign in.

'Timely' alert not timely for freshmen

By ERIC SINGLE
Editor-in-chief

In the wake of the forcible rape reported by a student on campus a week ago, Dean of Students Mark Bandas sent an email to all Vanderbilt students on Wednesday reminding them of "the resources available for anyone in need on campus."

But according to multiple reports, Bandas' email was the first many Vanderbilt freshmen had heard of the crime, prompting questions about the VUPD alert system whose messages are supposed to reach everyone with a Vanderbilt email address.

On Tuesday afternoon, a Timely Security Notice was sent out via the VUPD Security Notice mailing list at 3:37 p.m., describing the crime and listing risk reduction tips and on-campus resources for students, but many freshmen did not receive this email.

"There's a couple of things that come up over and over again," said Jim Patterson, a spokesman for the university. "One is that,

especially at the beginning of the semester, if the student registered late, their name might not be uploaded to the list yet, and there's also the possibility that students get their emails from various places, and they could be filtering us out with spam filters and the like."

The U.S. Department of Education lists the criteria for content included in a timely warning as well as recommendations for the warning's distribution. Although there is no specific mandate for the format of the warning, "the warning must be reasonably likely to reach the entire campus community," according to The Handbook for Campus Safety and Security Reporting. "Therefore, timely warnings must be issued in a manner that gets the word out quickly communitywide."

"I did not get the alert; I actually heard about it during my Visions group meeting," said freshman Shelby Ramirez. "The only e-mail I received was the follow-up one (from Dean Bandas). It makes me rather uncomfortable that we weren't told about something so serious."

On Ramirez's hall, the fifth floor of Hank Ingram, a VUPD officer spoke with residents

on Wednesday night about alcohol use and mentioned the case.

"I first heard it when the policeman came to Hank 5 to talk about it," said freshman Disa Yu.

"I know all the kids on my hall back at West House did not receive that email," said freshman Ahmed Awad. "However, the story came around pretty quickly."

Students who did not receive Tuesday's initial alert should contact the Dean of Students office to have their email addresses added to the list.

"This should go out to all students, but when you get to mass emails of anything, there are always filters and mistakes and stuff," Patterson said. "They could fix them, but it would have to be one by one. There wasn't any systematic breakdown that we know of."

Between January to July 2012, VUPD received reports of seven forcible sexual offenses, four of which are still under investigation. Statistics for August are not yet available. Tuesday's notification is the sixth timely warning issued by VUPD in 2012.

Chick-fil-A, whether you like it or not

Branscomb Breakfast continues to serve Chick-fil-A sandwiches despite protests in front of the Munchie Mart

By JENNA WENGLER
News reporter

Last year, students were begging for Chick-fil-A on campus. Now, some students want on-campus Chick-fil-A sales to end.

The change in some students' attitude towards Chick-fil-A occurred because of remarks made over the summer by Chick-fil-A CEO Dan Cathy regarding his views on marriage. During the controversy that followed, many people were upset to learn that Chick-fil-A has donated over \$5 million to organizations such as the Family Research Council that oppose homosexual marriage.

The Vanderbilt campus does not house an actual Chick-fil-A restaurant at this time; instead, Campus Dining purchases the chicken sandwiches from a local Chick-fil-A and sells them on the meal plan at Late Night at Branscomb on Fridays and occasionally at Common Grounds.

"We actually ran a 'Chick-fil-A on Campus' in the Chef James Bistro space from 1997-2001," Director of Campus Dining Camp Howard wrote in an email to The Hustler. "Due to lack of student participation we removed it. Ever since there have been many students requesting we bring Chick-fil-A back. In an effort to please those students we chose to buy ready-made sandwiches from a local franchisee and serve them periodically at Branscomb Varsity Market." The sales at Branscomb and Common Grounds started due to a collaboration between Vanderbilt Student Government (VSG) and Campus Dining during the past spring semester.

Julie Crider is the communications manager for Vanderbilt Campus Dining.

"When students want something, we try our best to get it, and selling Chick-fil-A was feasible, so we did it," Crider said.

Over the summer, protesters targeted Chick-fil-As across the country. This semester, students have begun protesting the sales at Branscomb.

According to Alethia England, vice president of the Vanderbilt Lambda Association, the protests at Branscomb have not been organized through Lambda.

The Hustler has reached out to Lambda Presi-



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A couple shares a smooch at National Same Sex Kiss Day in Silver Spring, Md. on Aug. 3 in protest of Chick-fil-A's declaration against gay marriage.

dent Sarah Smith, but as of press time, Smith had not stated anything to The Hustler regarding the protests.

"I definitely think seeing students protesting would make me think twice about buying Chick-fil-A," freshman Cathryn Colina said. "I don't stand for what Chick-fil-A has been saying. I think they should be able to sell Chick-fil-A on campus, but every person can choose for themselves whether to buy — and I would choose not to."

Other students are not as passionate about the issue.

"Seeing protestors would not change my mind if I were going to buy Chick-fil-A," senior Madeleine Durkee said. "I think the situation is a little overblown. Saying those things was a stupid move on the CEO's part, but I don't think it's necessary to boycott. It wouldn't have an effect anyway; the company is too big."

VSG has received complaints about the Chick-fil-A sales, and while no plans for action have been made at this point, the complaints have been acknowledged.

"All emails and other communications that I have received regarding Chick-fil-A I have made sure to send along to multiple high-level administrators, so that I am performing in my duty to communicate on behalf of the student body to the administration of the University," VSG President Maryclaire Manard wrote in an email to The Hustler. "I am in close communica-

tion particularly with the Dean of Students and the chancellor as the issue continues to develop. I have also brought this up in our weekly executive board meeting in front of the other student leaders in VSG as well as our advisors for further discussion."

VSG's opinion is still preliminary because elections for the legislature have not yet occurred. Despite the fact that it is a hectic time for VSG, the Chick-fil-A issue is not being ignored.

"I am continuing to personally research the issue more as I realize it to be a very complicated one not just in terms of keeping all students comfortable and happy, but also in terms of the company's corporate structure and any relationships that our university may have to the Chick-fil-A franchise," Manard said.

Campus Dining is also aware of the issue, although changes with the sales cannot be predicted at this point.

"If we didn't sell products because of the CEO's opinion, there would be a lot of products we couldn't sell. I understand that some students are upset with Chick-fil-A, but other students really want it, so it's hard to know what to do," Crider said.

Howard referred to the situation as a "tough call."

"We are in a difficult situation," Howard wrote in an email to The Hustler. "However, we will continue to purchase sandwiches from the local franchisee until further notice."

Straight from the White House



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Gautam Raghavan, White House liaison for LGBTQI issues, speaks at the SLC Board of Trust Room on Sept. 9. Prior to his role at the White House, Raghavan was the outreach lead for the Defense Department's Don't Ask, Don't Tell repeal comprehensive review working group.

CRIME CORNER

The bike thefts continue

Sept. 3 — Five students reported their bikes stolen. Three of the bikes were reported stolen from outside Gillette Hall.

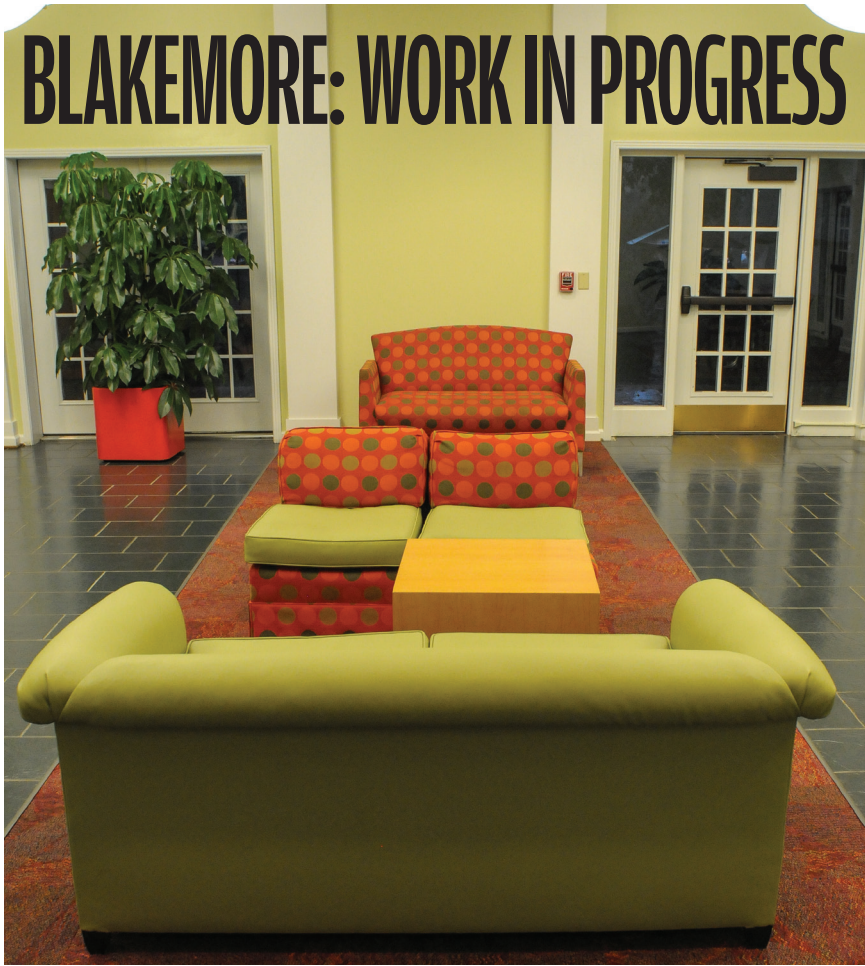
Sept. 4 — One student reported the attempted theft of a bicycle from outside Gillette Hall.

Drugs and alcohol

Sept. 3, 7:22 a.m. — Charges of trespass of real property, drug equipment violations and drug/narcotic violations were filed against a suspicious person sleeping outside of McGill Hall.

Sept. 5, 12:09 a.m. — A student was arrested for liquor law violations and transported to Vanderbilt Hospital while intoxicated.

BLAKEMORE: WORK IN PROGRESS

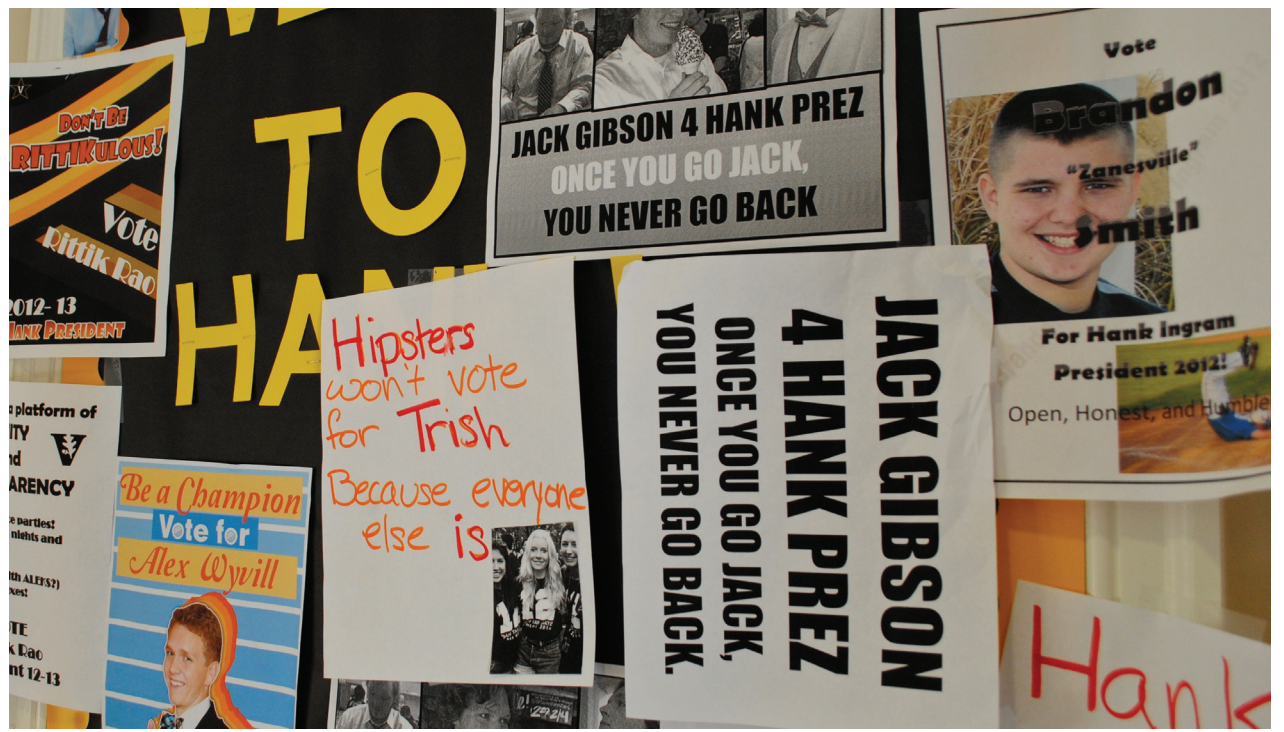


By **KATIE KROG**
News manager

Blakemore House has proven to be more challenging to renovate than Vanderbilt Housing had anticipated. According to Senior Director of Housing Operations Jim Kramka, renovations on the new dorm were originally scheduled to be completed on July 1, but instead the renovations were still underway when students began moving into the building, thus leaving Housing without the time it had planned to test the building's systems. "We really thought we were ready when it opened," Kramka said. According to Kramka, students have submitted a lot of maintenance requests. The issues range from plumbing leaks to problems with the heating and cooling systems. Kramka said that the known issues should be corrected in the next few weeks, but he added that new problems could arise. The Hustler reported last Thursday that junior Kathryn Biddle has reported mold and multiple leaks in her room on the second floor of Blakemore. Since then, Biddle has told The Hustler that

a new board has been placed over a rotten board in her room. According to Kramka, Housing is working on removing damaged wood. "They are trying," Biddle said last Wednesday. "They just have too much on their hands because there are so many problems." Kramka said that although a great deal of the old heating and air conditioning system was replaced, sediment has built up in many of the old pipes, causing problems with the fan coil units in students' rooms. "Eighteen to 24-year-olds are more active and (prone to) like colder temperatures than retired people," Kramka said. According to Kramka, the electrical system in Blakemore has been upgraded and works very well. Can students do anything to prevent future problems from arising? "It's not students' responsibility to be cautious," Kramka said. "The best thing students can do is tell us right away when a problem arises. There's no reason to live with a toilet that doesn't flush or a sink that doesn't drain." Kramka added that this applies to students living in any dorm, not just Blakemore.

New presidents, new precedents



KRISTIN DAVIS / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

By **SOPHIE TO**
News reporter

Elections for Commons House Advisory Councils are this Wednesday and Thursday, and this year, the atmosphere of competition is thicker than ever. About 250 freshmen showed up to the Vanderbilt Student Government interest meeting last week. On Friday, candidates for president, vice president and secretary woke up early to put posters up around campus. Dr. Kyla Terhune, faculty head of Hank Ingram House, said that more people are running this year than in previous years. According to VSG Director of First-Year Relations, Peter Hernandez, voter turnout has always been high for the House Advisory Council elections, and last year, about 70 percent of the freshman class voted. "It's really intense this year. A lot of people are running," he said. A new policy implemented last year gives house presidents, vice presidents and secretaries official membership in VSG. In previous years, only presidents were official members of VSG. Another new policy urges candidates to discuss their platforms with their faculty heads of houses and get an approval signature. The purpose of this policy is to maintain feasibility in candidates' platforms and to establish an early connection between the candidates and the faculty heads of houses. According to Terhune, this policy has led to

candidates frantically trying to meet with their faculty heads of houses, forgetting that these professors also work. The faculty heads of houses are making efforts this year to emphasize improving the house as the major focus of the positions, trying to sway students from viewing the positions as mere resume-builders and to encourage students to stay involved even if they are not elected. Presidential candidate Rittik Rao said he believes that the legitimacy and sincerity of candidates' platforms, as well as how personable they are, will be most important. Not everyone agrees with this sentiment. Freshman April Erwin said that the whole thing is a "popularity contest." Hernandez said that candidates must "walk a fine line between being serious versus being 'attractive.'" Hernandez added that people generally vote for the candidates they happened to meet and connect with first. "The houses are small enough — maybe with the exception of Hank — that candidates can really get to know people. It's about going around, building relationships," Hernandez said. Sophomore Tanner Floyd, previous president of Hank Ingram House, said that building relationships is essential, but he added that because elections are held so early, girls tend to discuss and split up votes and guys tend to support the candidates from their floor. "Since [Hank] is bigger, campaigning might be more important," Terhune said.

WHO'S RUNNING?

Not sure who to vote for yet? Learn more about the candidates and hear their plans by attending the Meet the Candidates House Town Hall Meeting Monday night:

- Hank Ingram – 8:00 p.m.
- Stambaugh – 8:30 p.m.
- Murray – 8:30 p.m.
- Sutherland – 9:00 p.m.
- North – 9:00 p.m.

Consult your Faculty Head of House or Head Resident for meeting locations.

Note: West, Crawford, East, Gillette and Memorial held their meetings on Sunday, Sept. 9.

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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
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TWO CENTS

THE QUESTION:

What do you think about Chick-fil-A being served at Branscomb despite the controversy this summer?



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Class of 2013

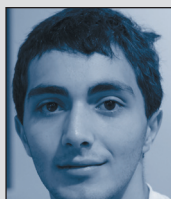
"I do think the whole debate has been inflated and people are making it a bigger deal than it should be. Still, I personally won't be eating at Chick-fil-A ever again, as my money would be going to groups that do a lot of hateful things."



APARNA RAJ

Class of 2015

"We also serve Domino's and other businesses that put their money into political causes. Just because Chick-fil-A has publicized where its money goes, it's become easy to make them a target."



MATT HOSTETLER

Class of 2015

"I don't have anything against their food, but I don't think Vandy should serve their food because the company is so anti-gay."



JOE FORD

Class of 2014

"I understand it's a sensitive topic for some, but one person in the company gives their opinion and the whole company is demonized. They treat people and their employees well, and they put out a good product."



NATALIE SMITH

Class of 2013

"I don't think it should be an issue. It's very popular with the students, and I don't think the views of the founder should get in the way of that."



DANIEL MCNEILL

Class of 2015

"I don't really have strong feelings either way. It's a private enterprise; you can support it if you choose, and if not, then don't buy it. I don't think Vanderbilt is making a statement or that the administration has an agenda."



MICHAEL NAKAYAMA

Class of 2015

"Personally, I like Chick-fil-A. I used to work there, and they have good food. I really think the whole issue this summer was blown out of proportion."

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What forcible really means: a clarification of VUPD terms

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Dear VUPD, Eric Single and anyone who has ever used the phrase "forcible rape" in the history of the universe,

When I received VUPD's report last week that a "forcible rape" had been reported on our campus, I was horrified — obviously for the girl who experienced the rape — but also because of the use of the phrase "forcible rape." Oxford Dictionary defines rape as "the crime of forcing another person to have sexual intercourse with the offender against their will." The phrase "forcible rape" is therefore redundant. I would not have thought that anyone would have needed to see a formal definition of rape to gather that, but apparently I was mistaken.

I was appalled to see the use of this phrase, especially in light of the recent controversy over the use of the exact same term in a bill that was co-sponsored by Republican Vice Presidential nominee Paul Ryan and Congressman Todd Akin (who was also recently criticized for comments claiming that a woman has "biological defenses" that prevent her from getting pregnant when she suffers "legitimate rape," which is a whole other story). Force is implicit in the word's definition. However,

when the term "forcible rape" is used, it effectively delegitimizes the word "rape" by itself. Rape is rape. Rape without force is called sex.

So, VUPD, Eric Single and anyone in the history of the universe who has ever used the phrase "forcible rape." I implore you, please, please, PLEASE drop the "forcible."

Sincerely,
Erica Kozloff

However, when the term forcible rape is used, it effectively delegitimizes the word rape by itself. Rape is rape. Rape without force is called sex.

Editor's Note: For its procedures for classifying and reporting incidents affecting students, VUPD follows The Handbook for Campus Safety and Security Reporting published by the U.S. Department of Education. The formal definition of "forcible rape" from that handbook: "Forcible rape is the carnal knowledge of a person,

forcibly and/or against that person's will; or not forcibly or against the person's will where the victim is incapable of giving consent because of his/her temporary or permanent mental or physical incapacity (or because of his/her youth). This offense includes the forcible rape of both males and females." The term "non-forcible rape" covers cases of incest and statutory rape.

The eleventh 11th: Remember what it means to be truly united as states



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Eleven years ago, America as we knew it was completely changed. Our sense of security — and our sense of freedom — were threatened. The way we travel and the way we enter certain buildings and use public transportation have completely changed.

With the 11th anniversary of September 11th being in the middle of a great financial crisis, a bitter campaign season and seemingly a more-divided-than-ever nation, what happened to the America we knew the day after the horrible tragedy? Or our remembrance of the heroes of the countless heroes from that day? As the youngest generation to live through and remember the tragedy, we have a special responsibility to honor and remember those whose sacrifices allowed — and, still today, allow — others to live free.

We remember those who died in the Twin Towers and the Pentagon, especially the many unsung heroes whose courageous acts were never documented by memorials or textbooks. Regardless of your view on the Pentagon, many of those who died that day died serving our country. We remember the brave men and women on United Flight 93, who courageously and selflessly gave their lives so that countless others might live. We can only imagine the horrors of having to make such decision. We remember the brave heroes and many public servants, who, instead of running away from the Towers and the Pentagon, ran in to try to save their fellow man.

Most of us will never be able to forget the moments we learned about the calamity of such attack — the news anchors' shaking voices, the curious thoughts of fellow elementary school students, the concerned look on our parents' faces or President Bush's bullhorn speech at ground zero where he vowed justice. And, most of us will never forget how this country came together immediately after the attacks. We weren't Democrats. We weren't Republicans. We were Americans.

That was the best of America. And that is what she can — and must — be again. While we may — and inevitably will — disagree on many things, we must never let our differences get in between us as Americans. We must continue as America, continue as what President Reagan called the "shining city on a hill." There is no need or room to call anyone any names or label anyone hateful because they are of a different race or status in society or hold a different viewpoint as us.

We must continue to honor those who gave all by honoring those who sacrificed for us, as well as those who are still sacrificing for us today. And, I believe, we do that by standing together as Americans — as Americans of different creeds, beliefs and opinions — but as a united people.

—Stephen Siao

Dear candidates: Fix VSG finances

A plea for transparency and accountability in student government

Dear VSG Senate Candidate:



MICHAEL GRESHKO is a junior in the College of Arts and Science. He can be reached at michael.a.greshko@vanderbilt.edu.

On day four of your campaign, I imagine that you have a solid idea of your platform. Perhaps you'd like to see better food options in your particular area of campus, or maybe you've espoused a certain fondness for "fighting for the students" or something like that. Those things are wonderful, don't get me wrong — particularly if you act on them — but let's be honest with ourselves: There are bigger issues at hand in this election, and as a possible student representative on VSG, you need to be aware of them.

Particularly, we need to revisit the brief discussion we had last year about VSG's financial transparency. While the "accountability and transparency omnibus" passed in the aftermath of Adam Meyer's budget-releasing blunder was a good start, there are no current VSG policies that require any kind of expenditure information to be released to the general public — or to the vast majority of student government officials either. I like the idea that VSG — the group that purports to fastidiously analyze most student organizations' finances through AcFee — should open its own finances up more to peer review by the student body, but alas, current policy only requires VSG to release a proposed budget, nothing more.

Financial transparency is important because we all have a stake in how VSG spends its money. Each year, VSG gets roughly three-fifths of its budget from a fee attached to students' housing fees, while the remaining two-fifths come from the Director of Student Governance's budget, which is assuredly in part funded by tuition dollars. By virtue of being Vanderbilt students, we fund VSG, but we see no information as to how that money is actually spent. All we get are plans — but nothing in the way of actual data.

As an elected official, you won't receive much information, either. According to VSG Statute 6.6, senators are to receive a monthly budget update from the treasurer, but based on secretarial minutes, the updates amount to no more than tallies of then-total spending. Would you like more information about how money was spent per event last year? Good luck.

Furthermore, VSG's financial opaqueness looks all the sillier in comparison to its peer institutions' student governments, which call for more transparency than VSG currently dares to achieve:

- Under Section VI of Duke Student Government's Executive By-Law, its treasurer must submit a written report of all expenditures to the Senate each month.
- The Harvard Undergraduate Council, under Article 5, Section 61.4 of its Constitution, requires its treasurer to present a weekly statement of the Council's finances and to enter the statement into the minutes for public review.
- The Yale College Council releases three budgets to the public over the course of an academic year: one in the fall, one in the spring, and a year-end "Final Budget" that summarizes expenditures by event.

There is nothing that is preventing VSG from taking at least some of these steps to make its finances more open to internal and public scrutiny.

And VSG cannot hide behind its work with Dean of Students financial advisers, either, as a reason not to release expenditure data. As I am sure VSG is aware, every student organization with a P-card works with a Dean of Students financial adviser, and this does not preclude those groups from annual AcFee scrutiny at the hands of fellow students. While VSG doesn't get its money from AcFee, per se, the spirit of peer evaluation — particularly through the lens of responsibility to constituents — should compel VSG to share more about how it spends its money.

As we wrap up this laughably short Senate campaign, I ask that you keep this issue in mind, because if you're elected, you will be in a position to do something about it. While I know that programming and co-sponsorships are decidedly sexier — and will be tempting focuses for your tenure on the Senate — structural reforms for things like financial transparency are also crucial for breaking down the barriers between VSG and the student populace.

—Michael Greshko

Life



When's the last time you woke up with a phone full of texts you might not remember?

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.

(713):

The idea of a frat groupie is weird to me.

(817):

By weird, do you mean awesome?

(248):

I can honestly say I have never gone to Wendy's drunk, probably because I don't know where it is relative to frat row.

(847):

Drunk eating is the enemy.

(813):

if you were wondering this chick didnt put out and is now sleeping in my bed ... shes about 1000000 degrees and its too hot to sleep



WATCH THIS!

Fighting off the freshman fifteen

By ALICE CONTOPOULOS
Staff writer

Whether it is the whole 15 pounds or just a couple, college weight gain does happen. However, there are plenty of ways to avoid the extra pounds without starving (though with the required freshman meal plan it's hard to imagine that ever happening) or living in the gym. The key is to have healthy habits.

To start, how does a student control the urge to get a pizza, fries, dessert and his or her favorite soda for every meal at Commons? While that may sound appetizing, you probably will not be feeling too well sitting in class later, suffering from the drowsiness that is typical after consuming meals loaded with fats and sugars. Instead, Nashville-based dietician Lindsey Joe suggests that you should "search for that perfect plate of food." This "perfect plate" is ideally composed of half fruits and vegetables, a quarter protein and a quarter starch. Joe also recommends that students should "save sweets for special occasions" and go for low- or zero-calorie drinks. Instead of drinking your calories, always remember that water is the preferable beverage for staying healthy and hydrated. Vanderbilt University even has a smartphone app, Nutrition—Vanderbilt, that can help you keep track of what you are eating throughout the day and allow you to make informed and healthy decisions about the food you eat. When off-campus, apps like MyFitnessPal also encourage smart food choices.

When stocking up your food in your dorm, be mindful of the type of choices you make. It is most important to keep your mini fridge stocked with healthy, portion-controlled snacks. This can range from fresh fruits and vegetables to microwaveable edamame to single-serving dips like hummus or guacamole. These will fill you up without adding unwanted fats, sugars and carbs to your diet. When you are on the go, remember that nutrition bars that are high in protein and low in sugar will always hold you over longer than those tempting candy bars and bags of chips in the Munchie Marts.

And of course, never forget the importance of exercise. Whether it's going to the gym, playing intramurals or even walking a little more briskly to your next class, exercise is a key component of a healthy lifestyle. Vanderbilt's Rec Center has endless resources for staying in shape, including fitness classes every day. Go to <http://www.vanderbilt.edu/studentrec/fitness> to find a complete listing of classes.

So freshmen, don't fear. While there are plenty of chances for weight gain in college, there are far more ways to keep healthy as long as you stick to some simple habits that will keep you eating right and staying fit. Just try to occasionally avoid the cupcake table, and you should be fine.

The week to feast: Nashville Originals Restaurant Week

By KELLY HALOM
Life Editor

Nashville Originals Restaurant Week, a semi-annual event that offers special menus and prices from participating local restaurants, takes place this week from Sept. 10-16. Many restaurants require reservations during this week, so make sure you call ahead to avoid any disappointment. Here are some tips for navigating the week:

For hanging with friends:

Cross Corner Bar & Grill will be having specials that include: Any three appetizers and a bucket of domestic beers (\$20.12) or 2 large one-topping pizzas and your choice of a domestic bucket or pitcher of beer (\$20.12).

McCabe Pub will be serving two burgers with French fries included for only \$12.12.

For impressing a girl on a nice date:

Watermark is a classic date night spot with a romantic and modern atmosphere emphasized by the expansive, light-filled windows and view of the city skyline. Even though the special menu is limited, the entrée is only \$20.12 with a complimentary dessert.

Rumors East is a staple for foodies that flock to East Nashville. With a beautiful outdoor patio, it's definitely a great spot to enjoy the lovely fall weather. Though Rumors is typically very pricey, Restaurant Week makes it slightly more affordable with a limited menu that offers three courses all for \$30.12.

If you've been craving a good steak, but you're on a college budget:

Jimmy Kelly's Steakhouse will be having a special menu with an appetizer, salad, and entrée all for \$26.12. Entrees will include choices like a petite filet mignon and New York strip.

For a study snack:

Provence Breads will be offering a cup of soup and slice of homemade bread for only \$2.12. Better yet, it's on the card and within walking distance of campus.

For more information on Restaurant Week, go to <http://www.nashvilleoriginals.com/restaurantweek>.

THE FIVE COMMANDMENTS OF PARTYING

And Patrick called all Vanderbilt, and said unto them, **Hear, O Vandy**, the statutes and judgements which I speak in your ears this day, that ye may learn them and keep and do them. **Our lord Jack Daniel** made a covenant with us to **commit no party fouls upon thy neighbor**.

By PATRICK HECKETHORN
Staff writer

Every time I hear the term "work hard, play hard," I find it "hard" not to punch myself in the face, but I suppose there is some truth to it. I've never found Nashville lacking in parties, Vanderbilt especially. Sunday morning, Bacchus passed by a campus dumpster and did a double take. So do not worry — you kids are pros. However, even pros have to attend training seminars, and while I can't offer you a weekend in Aspen, I can teach you a brief lesson here. Pay attention, because a single foul move can ruin even the best rager plans.

Prepare proper refreshments. If you throw a party but fail to equip it with the proper party supplies, prepare for a small crowd filled with disappointment and anxiety. Partygoers, make sure you have enough supplies

to see you through. A bad host can only ruin your night if you let them. Like a scout, be prepared.

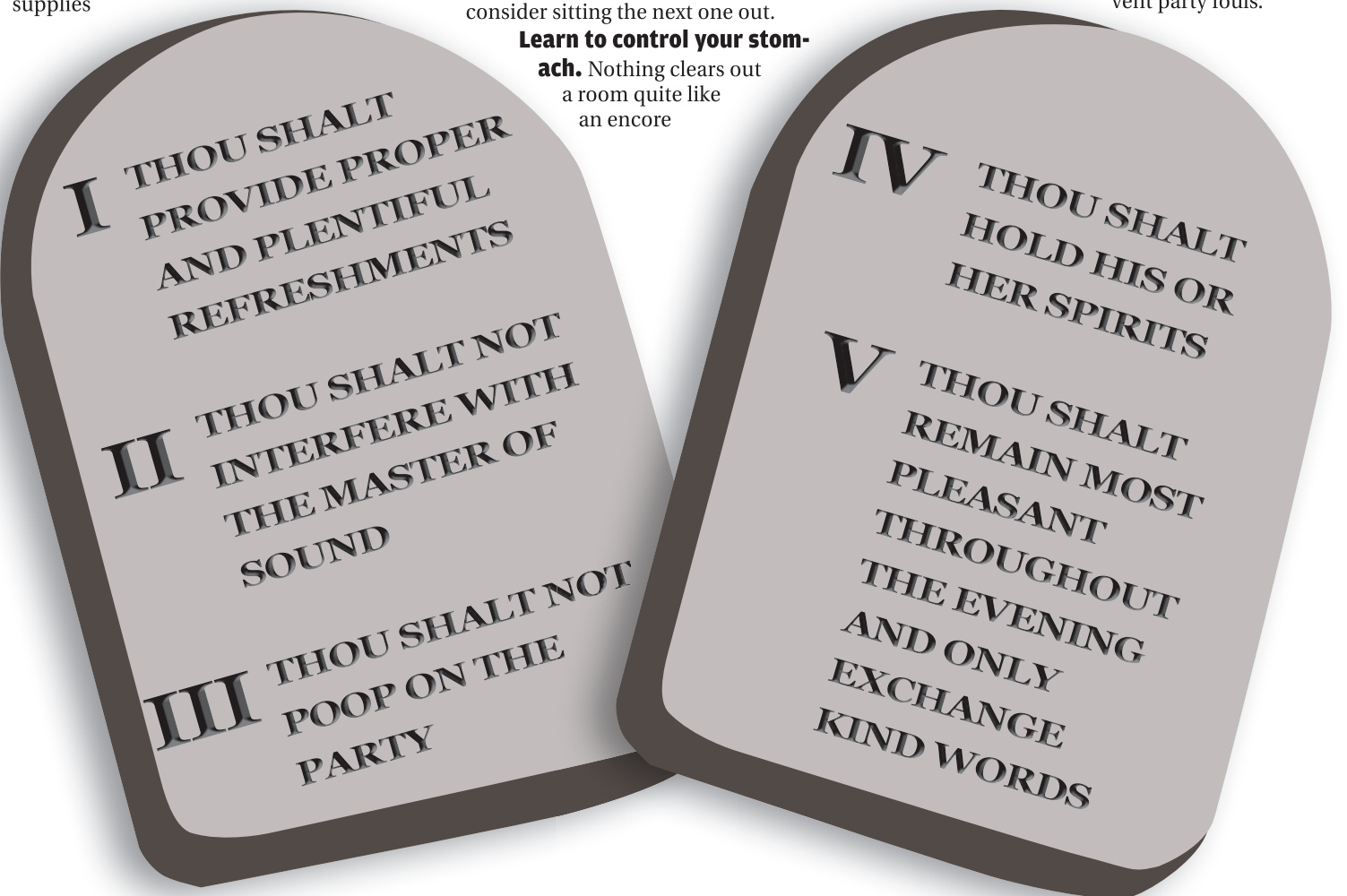
Don't touch the music if you are not the appointed DJ. To quote a very wise man, "This is the first and greatest commandment." The role of DJ is sacred. You are the arbiter of fun. You are the master of sound. You are the prince of parties. For some lowlife to unplug your throne is party treason. Obviously the partygoers may mutiny if the DJ shows an obvious lack of taste.

Don't be a prude or reluctant partygoer. No one can make you party. If you want to sit on Pinterest all night and listen to Coldplay, go for it — you have the right to be boring. Don't agree to party only to constantly complain about your decision. Should you find yourself constantly sighing: "This music is too loud!" "Why is everyone so drunk?" "I should have stayed in!" or "I hate fun!" consider sitting the next one out.

Learn to control your stomach. Nothing clears out a room quite like an encore

of Freddy Freshman's Qdoba Burrito he devoured in his drunken trek to frat row. Perhaps you have a weak constitution, or maybe you are going for a personal record this weekend. Regardless, it is not that much to ask for you to confine your sickness to designated areas. Party throwers, provide empty trash cans and easy access to the restroom unless you want to turn those awful cinderblock walls into a Jackson Pollock nightmare.

Maintain respect. Do not cause any ill will between yourself and another partier. A party can only be successful if all of its attendees remember what does and does not constitute as proper partying. This does not mean you should sit in a corner and sip water all night. By all means, rage your face off and make a fool of yourself, just don't do so at the expense of another partier's dignity. Remember, only you can prevent party fouls.



Summer sunshine: How to enjoy it while it lasts

In this beautiful fall weather, check out these great outdoor activities before it gets too cold

By BRITTANY MATTHEWS
Staff writer

CANOING AND KAYAKING ON HARPETH RIVER

Foggy Bottom Canoe on Harpeth River boasts some of the finest canoes and kayaks that Nashville has to offer. Harpeth River is a Class I river, which means it is slow-moving with very few rapids. This outdoor adventure is perfect for relaxing and de-stressing from a hard week at Vandy. **PRICE:** \$32 for canoes and \$29 for kayaks.

For more information, visit foggybottomcanoe.com.

WHITE WATER RAFTING ON OCOEE RIVER

A highly rated white water rafting company on the Ocoee River, Cherokee Rafting offers more than ten miles of Class III and

IV rapids, which means high and numerous waves and swift rapids. Though it might sound daunting, no experience is necessary — there is a professional guide in each boat. The Ocoee River flows through the Cherokee National Forest, offering great scenery during the ride. White water rafting will allow you to blow off some steam and brave nature at its fiercest. **PRICE:** \$75 for a full ride (last day is Sept. 15) and \$25 for a Middle River trip.

For more information, visit cherokeerafting.com.

HIKING AT RADNOR LAKE

Radnor Lake has easy hiking trails with scenic views of the lake that produce a tranquil state within even the most anxious Vandy student. The trails are surrounded by wildlife and nature, creating a great atmosphere



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Take advantage of the upcoming mild weather and relax with your friends outdoors.

for running or just lazing around. Besides the flooding and subsequent damage to the infrastructure, Radnor Lake continues to be a peaceful foray away from the city. **PRICE:** Free.

For more information, visit radnorlake.org.

ZORBING IN THE SMOKY MOUNTAINS

Zorbing, otherwise known as globe riding, is

"the experience of rolling down a hill in a large inflatable globe," according to zorb.com. You can experience this either wet — Zydro — or dry — Zorbit — though in the dropping temperatures it might be best to go with dry. Tennessee has one of the few locations in the world where you can go Zorbing, three and a half hours away in Pigeon

Forge, Tenn. While it's a long drive and a bit pricey, Zorbing is worth it. It's a once-in-a-lifetime activity that should not be missed. **PRICE:** \$25 per person for a three-person Zydro, \$30 per person for a two-person Zydro, \$35 per solo ride for Zydro and \$40 per ride for Zorbit.

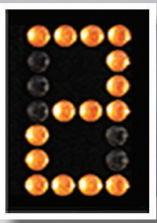
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THE BIG STAT

Number of yards of offense gained by Northwestern in the fourth quarter on Saturday. The Wildcats gained 136 yards in the other three quarters combined.

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MINUTE DRILL

SEC Power Rankings: Week 2

By **JACKSON MARTIN**
Sports editor

1. Alabama (2-0 overall, 0-0 SEC)



Bear Bryant would have beaten Western Kentucky by way more than 35 points. Clearly Nick Saban is an inferior coach and an embarrassment to all those who are permanently enshrined at Bryant-Denny Stadium in statue form.

2. LSU (2-0, 0-0)



Really, LSU should be No. 1-b in these power rankings, but that's not how it works at The Vanderbilt Hustler because everyone doesn't get what they want here. That would be socialism and this publication is, if nothing else, a purely capitalist enterprise. Sucks to suck, LSU.

3. Georgia (2-0, 1-0)



Georgia gave a good Southern welcome to Missouri, who clearly isn't ready to play in the ESS-EEE-CEE yet. Georgia linebacker Jarvis Jones played like a real life Bobby Boucher Saturday, with eight tackles, one sack, one interception and one forced fumble. He also hates Gatorade, so there's that.

4. South Carolina (2-0, 1-0)



Connor Shaw did not play in South Carolina's 48-10 win over East Carolina. Sophomore Dylan Thompson started instead and broke Shaw's single-game best for passing yards, throwing for 330 yards and three touchdowns. If there is a quarterback controversy to be had, Steve Spurrier will start it.

5. Tennessee (2-0, 0-0)



If we don't talk about this, we can pretend it never happened. I'm just as embarrassed as you are that Tennessee is this high in the power rankings. Just shhhhhhhhh.

6. Mississippi State (2-0, 1-0)



Mississippi State forced five turnovers on defense en route to a 28-10 victory over Auburn. Bulldog quarterback Tyler Russell threw for 222 yards and three touchdowns, which is officially the most exciting thing to ever happen in Starkville ever.

7. Florida (2-0, 1-0)



Will Muschamp and the Gators marched right into Kyle Field Saturday and beat new SEC members Texas A&M. Despite significant questions about the Florida offense, the team has managed to win two close games this year, which is more than I can say for the teams below on this list.

8. Missouri (1-1, 0-1)



Columbia acquitted itself well hosting its first SEC game. The fans were nearly as loud as the team's yellow uniforms, but it wasn't enough to stop Jarvis "Waterboy" Jones and the rest of the Bulldogs.

9. Texas A&M (0-1, 0-1)



Prior to the Aggies' first home game as a member of the SEC, the school added two claimed National Championship titles and two claimed conference championships to the list of championships on the side of the stadium. This egregious rewriting of history was the final step in ensuring that, yes, Texas A&M is truly at home in the SEC.

10. Auburn (0-2, 0-1)



The Tigers really should be downgraded here, but they didn't A) Get upset by Louisiana-Monroe B) Lose to Northwestern or C) be Kentucky or Ole Miss this weekend, so they'll stay at No. 10 for now.

11. Vanderbilt (0-2, 0-1)



Despite an atrocious loss to Northwestern, the Commodores are still better than Ole Miss and Kentucky. Sorry I'm not sorry.

12. Ole Miss (2-0, 0-0)



Somehow Ole Miss is 2-0 right now. You have now entered the SEC Twilight Zone. Pretty soon teams are going to be running spread passing offenses, defenses won't win championships and next thing you know we're halfway to being the Pac-12.

13. Kentucky (1-1, 0-0)



Kentucky managed to beat the team that just last week had a player return a fumbled punt 58 yards in the wrong direction only to be tackled by the other team before he could recording a safety on himself. Sadly, this is a big step forward for the Wildcats.

14. Arkansas (1-1, 0-0)



The loss to the University of Louisiana at Monroe is the kind of defeat that leads an entire fanbase to wake up in a pile of its own vomit, wondering just what it did to make God so angry at them. The answer is Bobby Petrino, Arkansas fans. That's what you did wrong.



BIG DISAPPOINTMENT

Who's the quarterback? Why can't Zac Stacy get going? Aren't we better than this? Vanderbilt left Saturday's 23-13 loss with more questions than answers.

By **JUSTIN BOBO**
Sports reporter

A focused team well-versed in putting games away in the final minutes came away victorious on Saturday night. Vanderbilt was also on the field.

"We played a really disciplined football team tonight," said offensive lineman Wesley Johnson. "They beat us with their discipline. We thought we were ready to play. We didn't focus on the little things."

After taking a 7-0 lead on their first drive of the game, the Commodores struggled to capitalize on the limited chances they had to put the game out of reach on Saturday night. Vanderbilt outgained its Big Ten hosts by 147 yards in the first two quarters, but the Wildcats racked up 244 yards in the second half and pulled away with 17 fourth-quarter points.

It was a disappointingly familiar result for the Commodores, who fell to 0-2 on the season with the 23-13 loss. Turnovers and squandered fourth-

quarter leads played key roles for the second straight week. On Saturday, at the edge of the red zone just before halftime, quarterback Jordan Rodgers fumbled after an 8-yard scramble, thwarting an opportunity to take a commanding two-possession lead into the locker room on the road.

The Commodores had chances to extend their lead, even as Northwestern began to find a rhythm. Linebacker Archibald Barnes made an athletic play to deflect a short pass in the second quarter, nearly bringing the ball down for what would have been a sure touchdown.

In the third quarter, Rodgers found Jordan Matthews open down the left sideline after the defender in coverage lost his footing, but Matthews was unable to hold on for the reception as he went to the ground. Rodgers struggled throughout the night, but he rarely had time to work and received limited help from Zac Stacy and the rest of the running backs.

"I didn't think we played well up front as well," Franklin said. "I think their D-line did a really

good job of controlling the line of scrimmage. We haven't been able to run the ball the way we are used to running the ball."

The Vanderbilt defense was nothing short of dominant in the first half, holding the Wildcats to three points and 85 yards of offense. Northwestern struck back in the second half, as quarterback Kain Colter and running back Venric Mark punished the Vanderbilt defense with their legs, rushing for a combined 189 yards.

As the game wore on, the defense was unable to pressure the quarterback tandem of Colter and Trevor Siemian, finishing the game with only one sack and yielding Colter's 29-yard touchdown run on a late third and 19 that iced Northwestern's victory.

"They are going to say they didn't get the job done either, but they were on the field too long," Franklin said. "We didn't make enough plays, we turned the ball over way too much."

Vanderbilt will host Presbyterian on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 11:30 a.m.

News from around the SEC

By **SAUNDERS MCELROY**
Sports reporter

UL-MONROE AT NO. 8 ARKANSAS

With middle-of-the-road Sun Belt team Louisiana Monroe in town, Arkansas, who expected to contend for both the SEC and the national title, appeared to be on its way to an easy victory with a first half performance that found the Razorbacks up 21-7 headed to the locker room. But after taking a beating from the pressure of the Warhawks defense, Razorbacks quarterback Tyler Wilson left with an injury and did not return for the second half. Backup Brandon Allen took over in his place to start the third quarter and immediately led the Arkansas offense to a touchdown to make it a 28-7 game.

However, that would be the last time the Razorbacks would see the end zone, as the Warhawks defense stood strong and allowed quarterback Kolton Browning to lead Louisiana Monroe all the way back to within seven points. Then, on a fourth and 10 from the Arkansas 23, Browning threw a touchdown pass to receiver Brent Leonard to send the game to overtime tied at 28. In overtime, following three incomplete passes by Allen, the Razorbacks were forced to take the field goal. On the Warhawks' possession, it seemed as if the Razorbacks defense had stood strong,

forcing the offense into a fourth-and-1 situation. But, Browning and ULM converted yet another crucial fourth down into points, as Browning scrambled 16 yards for the end zone and completed the stunning comeback to shock the nation in the most surprising victory of the weekend.

NO. 24 FLORIDA AT TEXAS A&M

Led into the first SEC game ever in College Station for Texas A&M by their first freshman starting quarterback since the 1940s, Johnny Manziel, the Aggies' offense under new head coach Kevin Sumlin had its way with the Florida defense, amassing 270 total yards en route to a 17-10 lead at halftime.

The Gators, who came into the game 0-5 under coach Will Muschamp when facing a halftime deficit, showed serious resiliency in the second half, especially on defense, never allowing Manziel and the Aggies' offense to cross the 50-yard line in the final 30 minutes. The Florida offense, not needing much from there, rode the running attack behind senior running back Mike Gillislee, who amassed 83 yards and two touchdowns, including the 12-yard go-ahead touchdown that would give the Gators a 20-17 lead they would not relinquish.

Although A&M opened their first game in the SEC with some offensive firepower, in the second half they received a rude welcoming

from a stout defense that saved the game and secured the victory for Muschamp and Florida in the Gators' first SEC test of the season.

NO. 7 GEORGIA AT MISSOURI

Behind a sellout crowd in Columbia for Missouri's SEC debut, the Tigers looked sharp to start the game, keeping Aaron Murray and the Georgia offense in check throughout the first half and establishing a 17-9 lead midway through the third quarter behind two touchdown passes of over 40 yards from quarterback James Franklin.

Yet, after these big plays, the Tiger offense had trouble sustaining drives against the tested SEC defense of the Bulldogs, failing to reach the end zone for the rest of the game. Fueled by several big turnovers forced by the defense, including an interception and a forced fumble on back-to-back drives by linebacker Jarvis Jones, Murray and the Georgia offense took over.

After scoring twice through the air to take the lead, the Bulldogs gained possession twice inside the red zone as a result of Jones' big plays, converting both chances into rushing touchdowns. Despite predictions from Missouri coach Gary Pinkel that the game would go down in history, the Tigers failed to keep up with their new SEC East foes and fell to the Bulldogs with a final score of 41-20.

Soccer in Photos

By **JACK WINFREY**
Sports Reporter

Despite controlling the game for its entirety, Vanderbilt was undone by some late game heroics by the Memphis Tigers in Thursday's women's soccer matchup. The Commodores managed to recover on Sunday to defeat Western Kentucky 4-1.

Vanderbilt appeared to have the match in the bag against Memphis when forward Cheyna Williams slotted home the game's first goal with only ten minutes remaining. In a last-ditch effort, Memphis forward Christabel Oduro equalized seven minutes later to send the game into extra time. Mem-

phis' Diamond Simpson was in the right place at the right time as a shot came right to her feet off the crossbar, and she finished the 2-1 win for the Tigers.

Williams was upset at the loss but felt the strong Commodore effort showed promise.

"It's frustrating because there are only some many times you can say we played well but didn't win, but at least we know we can compete with a ranked opponent," she said. "We have a lot to prove and this game shows we can compete in the SEC."

The Commodores wouldn't leave any doubts Sunday, scoring four first half goals to easily put Western Kentucky away. Vanderbilt opens its SEC schedule at Georgia on Sept. 14.



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Brittney Thomas wins a header from a Memphis defender during Thursday's game. Thomas played all 102 minutes of the game, taking two shots. She was one of only four Vanderbilt players to play every minute of the game.



KATIE METZGER / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

The Commodores celebrate their only goal against Memphis. Forward Cheyna Williams scored the goal with only 10 minutes remaining in the match.



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The Vanderbilt defense sets up a wall to protect its goal from a free kick late in the game Thursday against Memphis.

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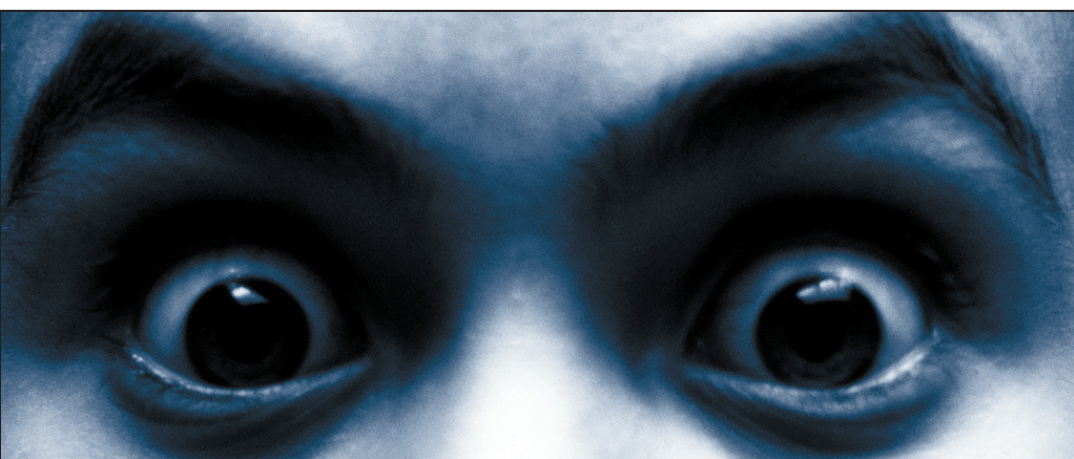
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Answers to last Thursday's puzzle

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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

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

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- 1 Forest youngster
 - 5 John Wesley's relig.
 - 9 Nueve menos dos
 - 14 Canyon comeback
 - 15 ___-deucy
 - 16 "Come on in"
 - 17 Pre-calc course
 - 18 Little vehicle
 - 20 Fable writer
 - 22 Western Australia's capital
 - 23 Little time
 - 26 Salinger's "With Love and Squalor" girl
 - 30 Armoire feature
 - 31 Beauty pageant accessories
 - 33 Therapists' org.
 - 36 Was nosy
 - 39 Friendship bracelet components
 - 40 Little role
 - 43 Molecular particles
 - 44 Remote button with two vertical bars
 - 45 Weight unit
 - 46 City thoroughfare
 - 48 "It's been real, dahling"
 - 50 Grandstand feature
 - 51 Little break
 - 56 Valuable holding
 - 58 Guiding principle
 - 60 Little type
 - 65 Summer camp setting
 - 66 Bamboo muncher
 - 67 Manipulative sort
 - 68 MGM symbol
 - 69 ___-craftsy
 - 70 Silents star Naldi
 - 71 Mine finds

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- 1 Greek salad cheese
 - 2 Real estate units
 - 3 Rustling sound
 - 4 Rotten to the core
 - 5 Rock's Fleetwood
 - 6 Earth Day prefix
 - 7 Arizona State's city
 - 8 High-strung
 - 9 Religious offshoot
 - 10 Where there are plenty of fish
 - 11 List-shortening abbr.
 - 12 Steeped beverage
 - 13 Flub the shot, say
 - 19 Weapons
 - 21 Ask for a hand on one knee
 - 24 ___ Bora: Afghan region
 - 25 Monica Lewinsky scandal figure
 - 27 Refuse to, quaintly
 - 28 Rx managed care giant
 - 29 German industrial city
 - 32 Side by side
 - 33 "... and ___ of thousands!"
 - 34 Singer LaBelle or LuPone
 - 35 Luigi's love response
 - 37 Clean air org.
 - 38 Tie during a tennis game
 - 41 Green gems
 - 42 "That is so not happening!"
 - 47 Recipe amt.
 - 49 Verdi opera with Desdemona
 - 52 Encore presentation
 - 53 Formal "Who's there?" response
 - 54 Illuminated studio sign
 - 55 Black variety of 12-Down
 - 57 Do in, as a vampire
 - 59 Bills with Hamilton on them
 - 60 Mud bath venue
 - 61 Scratch or scuff, say
 - 62 Picnic invader
 - 63 Butterfly catcher
 - 64 ___-la-la

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