

HEAR THAT G.O.O.D MUSIC?

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ANATOMY OF A BLOCKED PUNT

Before the **post-game shouting match** that ratcheted up the rivalry to a new level, there was the **improbable blocked punt** that nearly gave the Commodores their **first win at home over Georgia** since 1991.

By **ERIC SINGLE**
Editor-in-chief

Last year in Nashville, with Georgia protecting a 33-28 lead, wide receiver Udom Umoh broke free to block a punt off the foot of Drew Butler with seven seconds left to go. If not for the unpredictable bounce of a football and the awareness of a punter, the Commodores could easily have scooped and scored, all but securing an unthinkable victory. Instead, the eventual SEC East champions left Nashville with a victory and a close call, while Vanderbilt heads to Athens on Saturday with retribution in mind. From the mouths of those who were there, we have an oral history of what might have been to tide us over until kickoff:

WITHIN REACH

Linebacker Karl Butler: Honestly, I never felt we didn't have a chance to win that game from the opening snap. I knew we could play with those guys. They came in with a lot of hype, and we played them

tough the whole game.

Former wide receiver Udom Umoh: Pretty much, we hate Georgia. I still think that's there. The whole game it was blocked kicks, a lot of late hits and just being too physical, and of course it was always close.

Cornerback Eddie Foster: It was an emotional roller coaster, that's all I remember. We were up, we were down, we were winning, we were losing, we had hope and sometimes we were worried.

Cornerback Steven Clarke: Our mindset going into the fourth quarter (down 26-21) was just that we had to do whatever it takes to get back in, whether it's on special teams, defense or on offense, and being the dog soldiers on special teams, we took it upon ourselves to get back into the game.

Safety Kenny Ladler: You never know what can happen on special teams, so you just have to be ready for anything, and once a play's there, you have to be able to make it.

Special teams coach Charles Bankins: We had made some plays on special

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HOW A HEART BREAKS

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED?

Top left: As UGA punter Drew Butler takes his kick, Vanderbilt wide receiver Udom Umoh jumps to (4) block the punt as it comes off Butler's foot, while Kenny Ladler (1) closes in. **Bottom left:** Ladler (1) scoops up the ball, stumbling as he secures possession. Butler (13) remains on his feet after the block. **Bottom right:** As Butler brings Ladler to the ground, his desperate pitch is recovered by Steven Clarke at the 19. Photos by Joe Howell



BLACK MARK FOR WHITE

Just steps away from the edge of Vanderbilt's campus, Olympic champion Shaun White was arrested for public intoxication and vandalism on Sunday, Sept. 16.

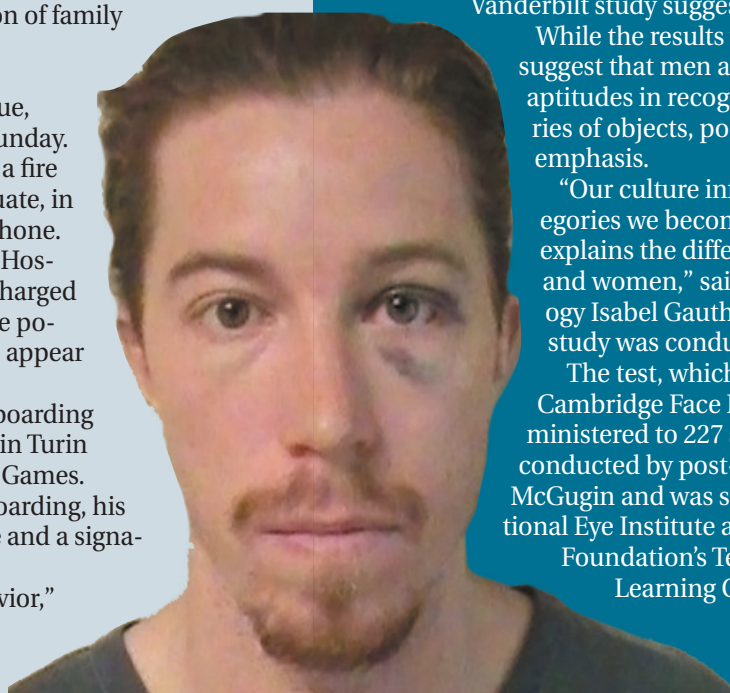
White said on his Facebook page that he was "celebrating a happy occasion with a ton of family and friends and got carried away."

The incident occurred at Loews Vanderbilt Hotel on West End Avenue, where police responded at 2 a.m. Sunday. Officers reported that White pulled a fire alarm, forcing the building to evacuate, in addition to destroying a hotel telephone.

White was transported to Baptist Hospital where he was treated and discharged to the police. He was released by the police Monday afternoon and is set to appear in court Oct. 10.

White won a gold medal in snowboarding at the 2006 Winter Olympic Games in Turin and again in 2010 at the Vancouver Games. He has also gained fame for skateboarding, his clothing and sports equipment line and a signature video game.

"I'm truly sorry for my poor behavior," White said on his Facebook Page.



Did you see that?

Men are better at identifying cars while women are better at identifying living things. At least, that's what a new Vanderbilt study suggests.

While the results weren't definitive, they suggest that men and women have differing aptitudes in recognizing different categories of objects, possibly due to cultural emphasis.

"Our culture influences which categories we become interested in, which explains the differences between men and women," said Professor of Psychology Isabel Gauthier, who runs the lab the study was conducted in.

The test, which was based off of the Cambridge Face Memory Task, was administered to 227 subjects. The study was conducted by post-doctoral fellow Rankin McGugin and was supported by the National Eye Institute and the National Science Foundation's Temporal Dynamics of Learning Center.

A second look at the chicken scandal: Chick-fil-A reconsiders donations

According to a statement released yesterday by a senior director of real estate for Chick-fil-A, the controversial fast food chain is planning on "taking a much closer look at the organizations it considers helping, and in that process will remain true to its stated philosophy of not supporting organizations with political agendas."

This statement was released as a result of pending negotiations between Chick-fil-A and angered citizens from the northwest side of Chicago, where Chick-fil-A had been planning on constructing a new restaurant in the near future.

Representing the northwest side in these negotiations was Chicago alderman Joe Moreno.

The Chicago Tribune reported that according to Moreno, "the restaurant has agreed to include a statement of respect for all sexual orientations in an internal document and promised that its not-for-profit arm would not contribute money to groups that oppose gay marriage."

Chick-fil-A's statement also noted the company would leave same-sex marriage issues up to the government and political figures.

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POPPING the VANDERBUBBLE

LIBYAN UNREST

Vanderbilt law professor Mike Newton said in a press release that the U.S. needs clarity and strategy over vague negotiations in dealing with unrest in Libya.

"The country needs a judicial system that is not built on either ethnic or tribal lines," Newton said. "President Obama promises 'justice,' but if the United States is not positioned to be clear about what that means, that promise is like cotton candy because it has no substance. Failure to follow through will embolden our enemies."

Newton said Libya needs help building a reformed judicial system from the ground up. His comments came in response to the recent killings of Libyan ambassador Christopher Stevens and three other Americans during the protests influenced by an anti-Islam film. According to the university, Newton is an expert on accountability and conduct of hostilities issues, having previously served as an adviser on U.S. relations with Afghanistan, Kosovo, Sri Lanka, Kenya, Uganda and other nations.

ROMNEY VIDEO LEAKS

Controversy surrounded the Romney campaign this week after a leaked video of the candidate's speech at a fundraiser in May showed him making comments that seemed to dismiss a large section of the lower class population.

"But my job is not to worry about those people," said Romney about the 47 percent of Americans who pay no federal income tax. "I'll never convince them they should take personal responsibility and care for their lives."

Since the video has been leaked, Romney has faced numerous questions surrounding his comments. While he stands by the spirit of the remarks, he has admitted it was not "elegantly stated."

VANDERBILT TO OFFER FREE CLASSES ONLINE

Staff Report

Vanderbilt announced Wednesday that beginning in 2013 some of its faculty members will begin offering free online courses through the digital learning consortium Coursera.

The classes will not be eligible for credit at Vanderbilt, but Vanderbilt professors may use Coursera course materials in their classes.

"I think the quality and diversity of my class material will benefit from my participation with Coursera, as I alter it in response to questions from Coursera students, who have a broad range of backgrounds and perspectives," said Doug Schmidt, a professor of computer science teaching one of the online courses.

Instead, the focus is on using these online courses as a means for Vanderbilt to further transmit knowledge beyond the campus.

"Our students work hand-in-hand with our faculty in discovering and in promoting new knowledge. So we create new knowledge; we should be disseminating this knowledge," said Chancellor Nick Zeppos in a video that accompanied the announcement.

Along with Vanderbilt, 16 other universities joined the Coursera network this week, bringing the total number of universities participating in the program up to 33. This includes such top American and international universities as Brown, Columbia and the University of London.

Coursera was developed at Stanford University in 2011 by two computer science professors and first began offering courses from other universities in the spring of 2012.

The first round of Vanderbilt Coursera course offerings will begin in January 2013 and will include five courses covering a variety of topics. All Coursera courses are free and open to anyone with an internet connection.

HAPPENING TODAY

Carrie Russell, senior lecturer in political science, today will host an event titled "We the People: American Citizenship and Voter Identification Laws" in celebration of Constitution Day.

Russell's event is the eighth in a string of annual Vanderbilt programs to mark the observation of the American holiday. Her presentation will focus on voter ID laws' effect on duties as citizens.

The event will be held at 3 p.m. in the Moore Room of at Vanderbilt Law School and is open to the public.

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REPENT REPEAT

By TYLER BISHOP
News Manager

For the second time in a year, Vanderbilt students clashed with self-proclaimed "preachers of the gospel" on Tuesday afternoon. The sidewalk preachers spoke through a portable speaker on the corner of 21st and Edgehill Avenue directly to a crowd of students who stopped by to listen.

The sidewalk preachers, who started speaking to students on Peabody campus, were quickly moved off campus by Vanderbilt Police.

"The police gave us some problems, so we moved down here," said Jesse Morrell, one of the preachers and head of Open Air Outreach group.

John McGlone, a preacher for Pinpoint Evangelism, did most of the preaching. "You child, you are a sinner — and God hates that," McGlone said to a student in the crowd. "You must repent, or you will not enter the kingdom of Heaven."

McGlone also made more specific comments on controversial topics like abortion and homosexuality.

"Homosexuality is a threat to our national security," McGlone said. "I will not stand for it, and neither will God."

Many students were not afraid to directly respond to McGlone.

"I am a lesbian, and I would like to know how I am a threat to national security," shouted one student in response to McGlone's comments.

"Are you aware that homosexuality is a natural, proven scientific fact in the animal kingdom?" said another student.

McGlone, however, did not stop preaching. "We're here to preach the everlasting gospel of Jesus Christ for his glory in the hope that some might turn from sin," McGlone said. "We want the students to be saved."

McGlone, who has no affiliation with any Vanderbilt organization, also had words concerning Vanderbilt's nondiscrimination, "all-comers" policy, which has been the topic of much debate among religious organizations on campus.

"We don't want people who don't accept the gospel to lead our organizations. They don't support righteousness," McGlone said.

Despite McGlone's efforts to appeal to students, his message was not received well

by students who stopped to listen.

"I am really hurt by what they're saying. I'm really offended that they're associating themselves with Christianity," said first-year student Jen Warner. "I'm really offended that they're calling students names — that they're perverting scripture."

Some students attempted to make light of the situation. Erica Comer and Hannah McNamee, first-year students, managed to find humor in McGlone's message.

"I think it's amusing," said Comer. "It's basically free entertainment."

"He is telling students to go to hell. Nobody is taking him seriously," said McNamee.

Tuesday's incident is not the first time that Vanderbilt has been targeted by sidewalk preachers. In a video titled "Caring for the Lost at Vanderbilt," originally uploaded to the Internet by "Cheap Mission Trips," Vanderbilt students were shown arguing with preachers that came to campus in the fall of 2011.

"Caring for the Lost" was featured on "Tosh.0" and "The Daily Show," among other television programs.

A video of Tuesday's incident will be made available on Open Air Outreach's website, www.openairoutreach.com.

VSG OKs budget

Increases in store for programming funding, contingency fund

By CHARLOTTE GILL
News reporter

Vanderbilt Student Government Senate established its budget at its first biweekly meeting on Wednesday. The budget passed with minimal dissent from elected senators.

Noteworthy budget updates included an increase in programming funding due to an expansion of the Commondores program and an increase in the contingency fund, which is aimed to provide additional incentive to spend the budget on committees when approved by the Executive Board.

VSG's revenue fell by \$1,800 this year due to a decrease in the overall size of the student body. This was offset in part by a decrease in funding for the Executive Board and the Cabinet in order to achieve the minimization of various costs.

VSG also established a new Angel Tree Committee to handle VSG's annual Angel Tree event in place of the previously eliminated Community Service Committee. Under the umbrella of the Vanderbilt Programming Board, the Angel Tree Committee will continue to exist after the Angel Tree event in order to handle potential community service initiatives in the spring.

At the end of the meeting, the standing committee chairs introduced the focus of their committees, inviting VSG members to apply to be on their respective standing committees. However, committee membership is not limited to elected VSG member: Any member of the student body can apply on AnchorLink.

VSG budget HIGHLIGHTS

VSG Revenues:

Residential Hall Fees: \$63,650*
 Dean of Students Support: \$39,000*
 Miscellaneous Revenue: \$2,500
Total Projected Revenue: 105,650

Funding Examples:

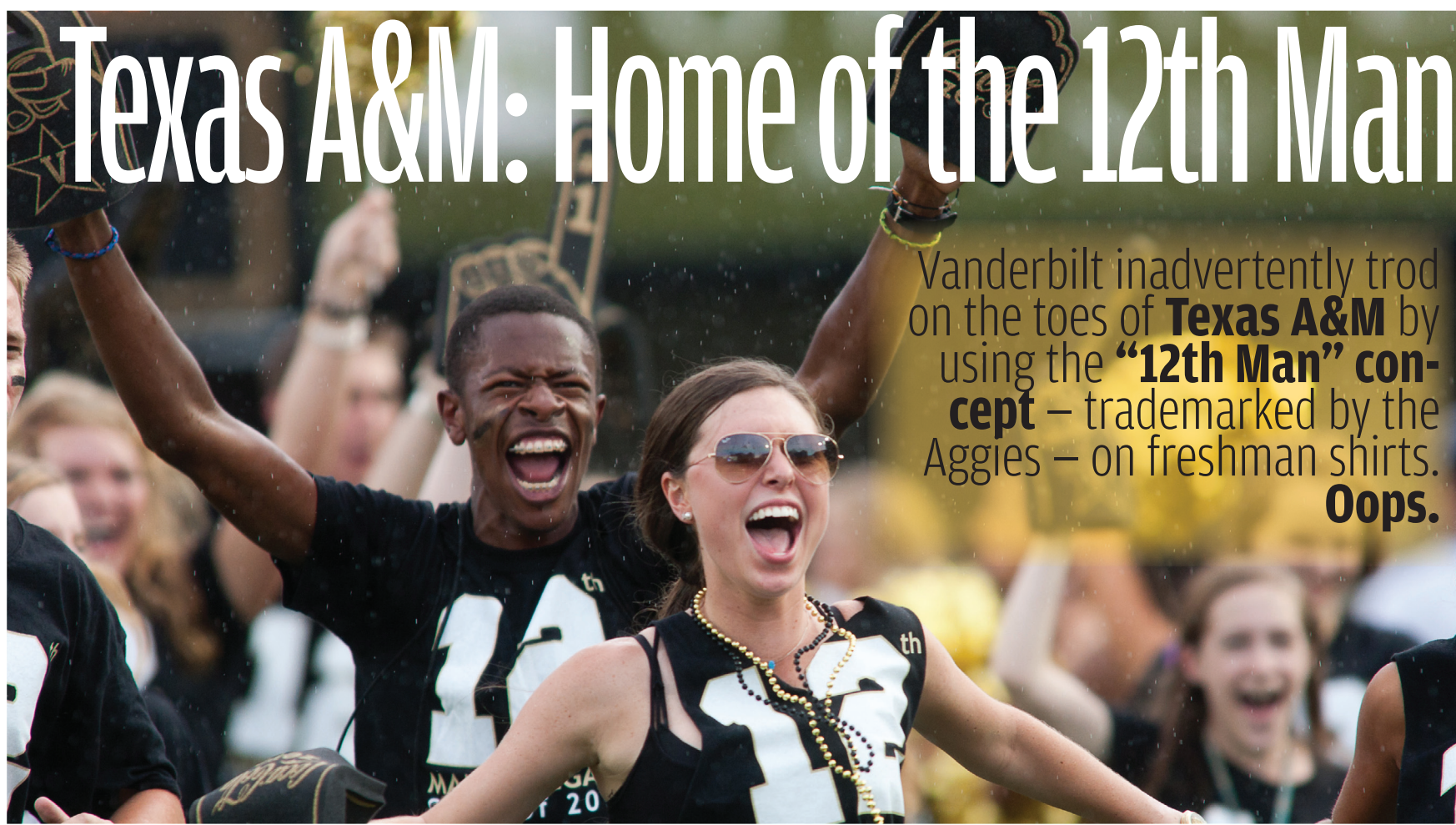
Memorial Madness
 VSG Movie of the Month
 First-Year Dinners
 Phi Beta Sigma Voter Registration Drive
 Diwali
 Tip-Off Cookoff

VSG Department Anticipated Expenses:

Standing Committees: \$13,000
 Student Services: \$6,000
 Campus Life: \$2,000
 Academic Affairs: \$1,000
 Student Health & Wellness: \$1,000
 Community Building, Outreach and Diversity: \$1,000
 Housing, Facilities and Operations: \$2,000
 Programming: \$49,150
 Residential Programs: \$6,500
 Other Programs: \$42,650
 College Councils: \$4,750
 Arts and Science: \$2,250
 Blair School of Music: \$750
 Engineering School: \$1,000
 Peabody: \$750
 Cabinet: \$15,500
 Executive Board: \$22,750

Total Anticipated Expenses: \$105,650

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Texas A&M: Home of the 12th Man

Vanderbilt inadvertently trod on the toes of **Texas A&M** by using the **“12th Man” concept** – trademarked by the Aggies – on freshman shirts. **Oops.**

By **ERIC SINGLE**
Editor-in-chief

Vanderbilt freshmen participated in an annual tradition on Aug. 30, taking to the field in Vanderbilt Stadium en masse for the Freshman Run before the season-opening football game nationally televised on ESPN. What caught the eyes of another Southeastern Conference fan base was not the ceremony itself but the t-shirts Vanderbilt freshmen were wearing for it, which infringed on a long-standing trademark.

The black shirts read “12th Man Tailgate: Class of 2016” and were given to all freshmen ahead of a class tailgate held on Olin Lawn just before the Freshman Run. Vanderbilt’s use of “12th Man” violated a federally registered trademark held by Texas A&M University.

According to Shane Hinckley, Assistant Vice President in charge of Business Development at Texas A&M, the school’s trademark office was informed of the possible infringement by Texas A&M students watching the Vanderbilt-South Carolina game on television.

“When that came about, they notified our office and said, ‘Hey, we saw this, is that legit? We thought we had the

trademark on this,” said Shane Hinckley, Assistant Vice President in charge of Business Development at Texas A&M. “We reviewed it and became aware of the tailgate tradition which had been started two or three or four years ago by Vanderbilt.”

The issue fell under Class 41 of the university’s federal trademark, which covers education entertainment services including conducting and organizing intercollegiate sporting events. Texas A&M also holds the trademark for the phrase “Home of the 12th Man.”

Since it was notified of the infringement, Vanderbilt has removed or altered around 30 references to the phrase “12th Man” in calendars, videos and photos related to the tailgate. The majority of adjustments were made on the Common Place website, which is primarily used for communicating with and scheduling events for first-year students. Vanderbilt Director of Trademark Licensing Maggie Harris said there were no plans to do anything about the t-shirts themselves.

“We feel confident that Vanderbilt responded to the situation well and hope the matter to be closed,” she wrote in an email to The Hustler.

First used in 1922, when Texas A&M student E. King Gill was called down out of the stands to dress and be ready to play for the shorthanded football team, the 12th Man concept has become ubiquitous across all levels of organized football as a symbol of fan devotion and support. For Texas A&M, however, the term’s growth in popularity has created problems for a widely respected university tradition, and Hinckley’s office has confronted trademark infringement concerns with multiple NFL and college teams over the years.

Beyond limited licensing agreements with the NFL’s Buffalo Bills and Seattle Seahawks, each of which reflects a unique set of permission limitations on the term’s use, the university has no desire to license out the term any further.

“I think it makes sense because the 12th Man is probably the most hallowed tradition and brand here at Texas A&M,” Hinckley said. “Any time you start to license your brand out to somebody else, instead of being associated with your institution, all of a sudden it starts to become associated with another brand or another name, and you start to dilute the value of that trademark.”

Hinckley addressed the criticism

the university often receives from the general public for being protective of its trademarks and traditions.

“The one thing people don’t understand is in trademark law, if you don’t take action to defend your trademark, you actually will lose the trademark,” he said. “If we were able to just let other unauthorized use go and ignore it, then when our registration came up, we would no longer own it. If we want to retain the value of our trademark, we have to protect it. It’s not even an option for us.”

In contrast with some higher-profile cases Texas A&M has addressed in the past, including conflicts with the Seahawks and the Denver Broncos, the Vanderbilt issue was handled quickly and quietly.

“Now we’re part of the SEC family, and it’s another institution of higher education,” Hinckley said. “We didn’t feel that sending a cease and desist letter was the way we wanted to handle things.

“We have a lot of respect for Vanderbilt, we understand what they’re trying to do, and we knew that it wasn’t an intentional use. That’s why we wanted to handle this quietly before it blew up into something different.”

CRIME CORNER

FRIDAY

11:49 p.m. – VUPD was brought to the scene of a physical altercation at Kappa Sigma fraternity house. It was reported by a male student who was punched in the face by another male student.

SATURDAY

12:15 a.m. – A citation was issued after an intoxicated student fell down in Stambaugh House. The student was taken to Vanderbilt Hospital.

12:15 a.m. – A citation was issued after an intoxicated student was discovered lying on the floor of Carmichael Towers I. The student was taken to Vanderbilt Hospital.

12:35 a.m. – A liquor law violation was filed when a student was found passed out on the sidewalk near Branscomb Quad. The student was taken to Vanderbilt Hospital.

1:09 a.m. – A liquor law violation was filed when an intoxicated student was discovered in a bathroom in Lewis House.

5 a.m. – A liquor law violation was filed when an intoxicated student was found stumbling down 21st Avenue near Scarritt Place.

2:30 p.m. – A misdemeanor citation was issued when a physical altercation broke out at Natchez Trace following the Vanderbilt football game.

7:15 p.m. – A liquor law violation was filed when a student was found stumbling near the Law School. The student was taken to VUH.

SUNDAY

8 a.m. – A drug violation was filed after a green leafy substance and pipe were discovered in a doorway in Morgan House.

MONDAY

8 a.m. – A theft of a framed charter from FIJI fraternity house was reported.

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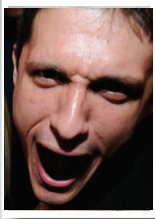
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The free Bananas Foster makes New Rand much more bearable.

Before we ban bottled water on campus, let's first make sure all the dorms have fountains that don't taste like the Cumberland.

Calling all rape "forcible" would actually be limiting; feminists applauded the FBI this January for adopting a definition that made the same distinction VUPD made.

I wonder if those dudes that make all those "treat your girl right" Tumblr images actually be hittin' ... yeah I didn't think so either.

Vandy redditors should subscribe to /r/vanderbilt so that it's actually worth following.

Why would Pinkberry take itself off the card. It's only got me addicted and now i can't skip four meals to get one, I actually have to use my credit card ... with limited funds.

Who in their right mind says "You know what? Let me engage those crazy religious people on the side of the road."

Seriously, who is @vandypooper? REVEAL YOURSELF!

Why does Rand not want to label food with allergens in it? Allergic reactions are serious, and people with severe enough allergies could have died from that cake that I ate.

WISH WE'D SAID THAT

@TNDORoski:
"Just committed to Vanderbilt University ... I'ma be a Commodore Baby!!!!"

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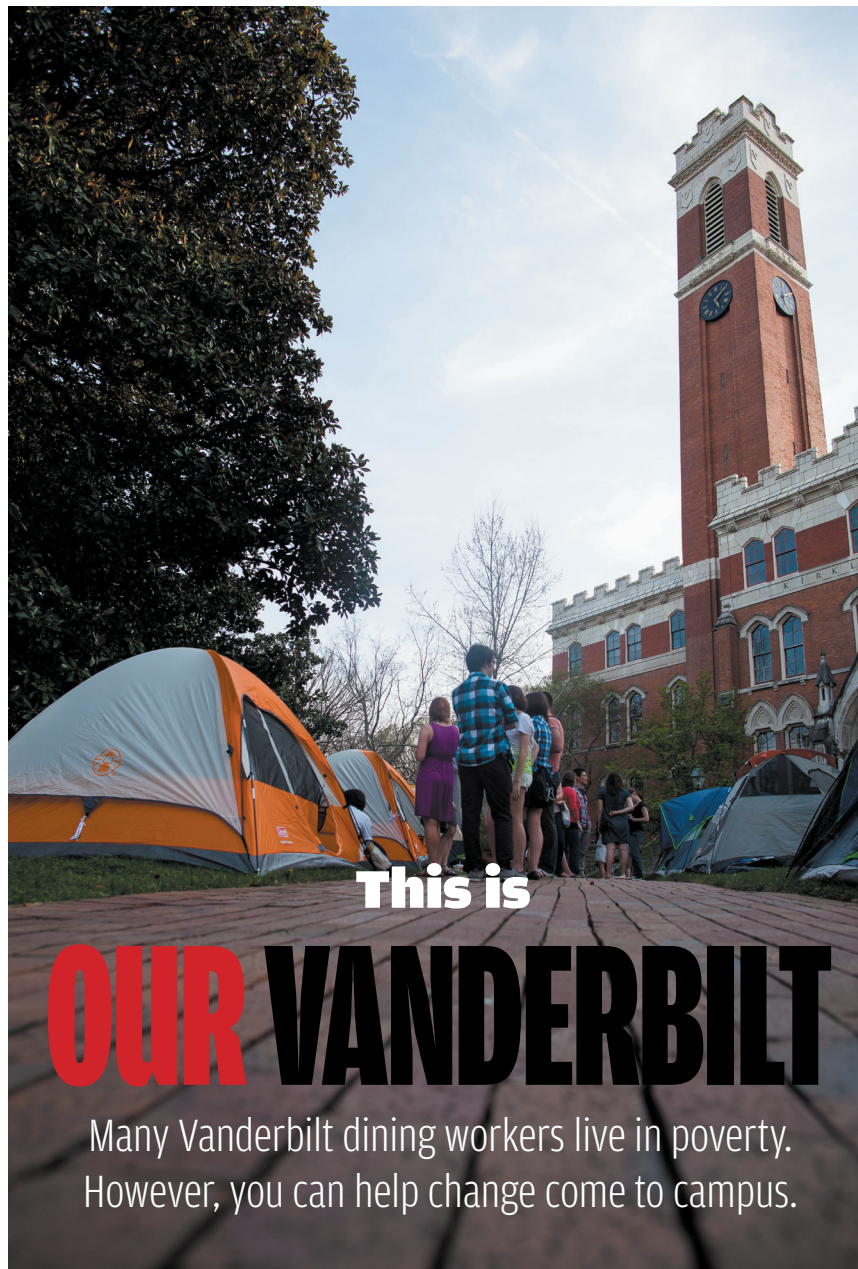
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GUEST COLUMN

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This is OUR VANDERBILT

Many Vanderbilt dining workers live in poverty. However, you can help change come to campus.

CHRIS HONIBALL / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

We are back in full swing at Vanderbilt and it's finally starting to feel like fall. For campus dining workers, the end of summer is especially welcome. Every summer, almost 200 dining workers are laid off for the season, unable to collect unemployment insurance, potentially losing their health care unless they pay additional premiums and receive minimal job placement assistance from Vanderbilt: this year's job search assistance consisted of two fliers for minimum-wage jobs. An exemption in state law allows Vanderbilt to systematically deny all of these workers unemployment insurance for these months. For a

worker, finding someone who will hire you can be difficult when an employer knows very well that you will be back working at Vanderbilt in the fall.

For a typical dining worker making \$16,500 per year and living paycheck to paycheck, a couple months without work can mean that bills fall behind. Some workers came home this summer to find their lights and water shut off. This kind of stress would take a toll on anyone. Yet workers are expected to return to their jobs at Vanderbilt in the fall with smiling faces.

Last year, the campaign in support of dining workers escalated past rallies and teach-ins and into a couple dozen

Students gathered for an Occupy Vanderbilt rally in front of Kirkland Hall last March to protest unethical investments in land grabs, student rights and unfair wages paid to workers.

students "occupying" Vanderbilt by camping in front of the Kirkland Hall, the administration building, for 45 days (yes, people actually slept there every day!). While dining workers live in poverty, the top paid Vanderbilt administrator in 2010 made \$8.2 million in one year. The top 10 paid administrators made an average of \$2.4 million the year before that. This is inequality in America at its most dramatic and disgraceful height, and those that held the 45-day vigil believe that this disparity is absolutely unjust.

Campus workers will soon begin to renegotiate their contract with Vanderbilt and hopefully will be able to address this issue. The consequences of the campus workers' contract ripple across the University and into the greater community. The dining summer layoffs don't affect every worker, but higher standards for one group of workers raise the bar across the board. Many workers realize that their individual success is wrapped up in the success of their coworkers. Many students and community members are realizing this, too: last October, workers, concerned students, faculty and people of faith founded Organized and United for Respect at Vanderbilt, or OUR Vanderbilt.

Over the past year, workers have started speaking up and empowering one another to talk about their issues on the job. They have been speaking at rallies, organizing each other, leading and attending activism training and speaking on camera about the issue for a documentary by senior film student Sebastian Rogers.

Workers are being incredibly brave and speaking up in public, and it's still important for us as students to support them and to educate each other about the issues within our community.

We believe in a university community that includes both students and workers. If you share this belief, join us this Saturday, Sept. 22, at 4 p.m. in Furman 114 for a film screening of Sebastian Rogers' documentary and hear dining workers' experiences in their own words — then join us at the steps of Kirkland Hall on Monday, Oct. 1, at 5 p.m. for a rally for respect for all workers at Vanderbilt.

— OUR Vanderbilt Student Committee

FOR MORE INFORMATION on these facts, check out their website www.ourvandy.org.

Jumping to dangerous conclusions

More sanctions and increased diplomatic pressure are not the answer to the Iran problem



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On Sept. 6, yet another column was published in The Hustler arguing that the United States should continue increasing pressure on Iran. The column's authors specifically stated that the United States must stop Iran from obtaining its own nuclear weapon. However, their claims that a nuclear Iran would be a threat to the United States are greatly exaggerated.

Even if Iran does get a bomb, it would not be an imminent threat to the United States. The Iranian regime behaves rationally and is not suicidal. Considering that India, Pakistan and Israel all have nuclear weapons, many experts agree that Iran's motive for pursuing nuclear weapons capability stems from its own national security interests. Iran would never purposefully transfer a nuclear weapon into the hands of an unpredictable terrorist organization.

A nuclear Iran would also not be an existential threat to Israel. It should be pointed out that Israel has 200-300 nuclear weapons, which make it more powerful than all the Arab and Muslim countries combined. If Iran were to consider launching a first strike, Israel's second-strike capability is a significant deterrent and could easily be launched to ensure Iran's absolute destruction.

I also strongly disagree with the idea that increasing sanctions on Iran and expressing more aggressive rhetoric will stop Iran from trying to obtain a nuclear weapon. Economic sanctions, rather than encouraging the Iranian regime to halt its nuclear program, unify the country against the United States and its allies. The sanctions that have been passed by Congress are also not conditional on Iranian behavior. They do not offer any explicit or immediate incentives for the Iranian regime to halt

its program. Further sanctions will only lead us closer to military conflict and the United States does not need to get involved in another expensive military conflict in the Middle East.

The proper approach to this issue is diplomacy. A diplomatic solution is still possible if the United States is willing to offer incentives for the Iranian regime to cooperate, such as the lifting of existing sanctions, and providing security guarantees and diplomatic recognition. The diplomatic approach succeeded in convincing Libya to dismantle its nuclear program in 2003 and it should be seriously considered again. Iran has a population two-and-a-half times that of Iraq and has four times as much territory. The alternative to diplomacy could result in another war much more costly than the one we only recently ended in Iraq.

— Kenny Tan

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Breaking down the facts of 'Hate Chicken'

The problem is much bigger than Dan Cathy's personal opinion

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Stephen Siao (column, Sept. 17) believes those who support the Chick-fil-A company "are falsely demonized and labeled as 'anti-gay' and consumers of 'hate chicken.'" He seems unaware that over multiple years Chick-fil-A has funneled substantial amounts of corporate money through its charitable arm the WinShape Foundation (created by S. Truett Cathy, Chick-fil-A founder and chairman) to stridently anti-LGBT organizations.

I'd certainly call it "anti-gay" when a group regards being LGBT as "perverse" (Exodus International), or believes that LGBT rights "threaten the very existence of our civilization" (Eagle Forum), or frames pedophilia as a "homosexual problem" (Mr. Siao's summer internship employer, the Family Research Council). Publicly available IRS tax documents show that the WinShape

Foundation, relying on millions from Chick-fil-A itself, in turn donates copiously to these and other groups with similar agendas.

Mr. Siao would have us believe that the summer dust-up over Chick-fil-A and marriage equality was about little more than one individual (current CEO Dan Cathy) expressing his own opinion. It's certainly the case that Mr. Cathy is entitled to his view, and mayors of a few cities who responded by threatening to make it harder for the company to do business in their jurisdictions were out of line, no question. But this is about a pattern of corporate support for groups openly hostile to LGBT equality, not about one executive's personal opinion.

Everyone is, of course, entitled to spend their dollars on Chick-fil-A products if they like, but please don't delude yourself into imagining, as Mr. Siao does, that the company has somehow

been unfairly demonized as an anti-gay enterprise. Given the firm's financial ties to WinShape, the reality is that when you buy Chick-fil-A products you are helping the company bankroll bigotry.

And, by the way, if Campus Dining at Vanderbilt is bringing Chick-fil-A products to campus (as Mr. Siao's column implies), the university should stop doing so immediately. An institution with Vanderbilt's stated commitment to equality and nondiscrimination should not be doing business with an enterprise that wears its bigotry so transparently on its corporate sleeve.

Editor's Note: On Sept. 19, Chick-fil-A announced that it would stop donating money to anti-gay lobbying groups and reiterated its policy that it treats all employees equally. This letter was written as a response to statements issued in a column published on Sept. 17.

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CHECK THIS OUT!

ABRAHAM.IN.MOTION

Abraham.In.Motion launches Great Performance's 38th season this Friday in Langford Auditorium. Kyle Abraham is a star in the contemporary world of dance that truly captivates and mesmerizes as a solo artist within his company.



WATCH THIS!

IPHONE 5: TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY



By **RENEE ZHU**
Life reporter

We've all heard the hype, and it's finally here: The iPhone 5 has been officially dropped for all the public to "ooh" and "ahh" over. At the press conference on Sept. 12 in San Francisco, Calif., Apple released their newest prototype of the phone, confirming and denying the many speculations of Apple fanatics around the world. With the release of the iPhone 5 on Friday, Sept. 21, make sure you know what you're getting yourself into.

There are significant changes to the model that will make the phone much more appealing to the modern taste of techies everywhere. In comparison to the iPhone 4S, the iPhone 5 sports a bigger, brighter Retina display that makes the screen nearly 9 mm taller while maintaining the same width. The width of the overall iPhone 5 has been reduced to a slim 7.6 mm compared to the 9.3 mm of the 4S.

There will also be a completely different connector that will replace the 30-pin cord that was used for both the iPod and iPhone. The new cord, termed "Lightning," will probably be able to connect to other devices in the future such as speakers and car chargers, but until then a converter to make the Lightning port compatible with the old 30-pin is available.

All physical differences aside, the most notable change is the switch to a 4G LTE network — and about time. Most likely to be one of the best changes, 4G LTE downloads 5-12 megabits per second compared to the 3-8 megabits per second that the 4G network supports. This means no more silent frustration from the seemingly endless buffering of YouTube vids that never seem to play when you want them to.

Other than these few things, the 4s and 5 aren't much different internally. There is extended battery life, faster CPU performance and better Siri response, but we already expected that with technology moving faster than ever before.

The poor iPhone 4, now completely in the dust of iPhone 5, is on sale for \$0 when activated with a new two-year contract, and the iPhone 5 has now taken the normal just-released price of \$199.

Whether or not this new iPhone will be as great as proponents claim, only consumers will tell. No doubt there will be bugs to be fixed and glitches to be solved, but until then the iPhone 5 simply reflects a perfected version of the iPhone 4S.

GRIZZLY BEAR GLOWS

By **PATRICK HECKETHORN**
Life reporter

In their performance Tuesday night at the Ryman, Grizzly Bear powered through a lengthy set with remarkable energy and focus. Whatever space was left empty by unsold tickets overflowed with pure, radiant sound. While the band is known for its lush harmonies, it was a change in dynamics that impressed most. The sound was louder, more powerful and more spontaneous than in past performances.

Grizzly Bear has proven themselves one of the foremost art-pop bands of our time. Not content to stay within the bounds of rock instrumentation, the band makes frequent use of strings, synths, woodwinds and horns, even on stage. It is no wonder, then, that they are frequently compared to such art rock innovators as Brian Wilson and Van Dyke Parks.

In their new material, it seems that they have pulled from the American art music canon as well, channeling George Gershwin, Aaron Copland and maybe even Ives. The jazz element is certainly there, as is the ambition, which can be primarily attributed to singer/songwriter/guitarist Daniel Rossen.

Songs helmed by Rossen were stand-outs on Tuesday night's show with "While You Wait for the Others," "Little Brother" and "Sun in Your Eyes." His voice was as splendid as the recording, a nervous quiver always on the edge of control, strikingly similar to Parks.

While Rossen remained relatively quiet, Edward Droste certainly got the most attention, fronting favorites like "Two Weeks" and "Shields" single "Yet Again" to great effect, and constantly engaging the crowd with compliments to Nashville, the Ryman, and even a few individual concertgoers.

The lighting also deserves mention. Following their opener "Speak in Rounds" they hovered on an extended performance of the ambient interlude "Adelma," while, one by one, twenty or so large glass lanterns rose from the floor and moved in perfect synchronization towards the ceiling. Each lamp contained three Edison tube bulbs and was covered in tattered fishnet. This unique light show cast a golden glow over the wood pews of the Ryman, creating a breathtaking moment that was reflected throughout the entire night.

HOW TO FIND LOVE without breaking the bank



Whether you're already in a relationship or looking to enter one, it's never a bad idea to have a few cheap date ideas at the ready.

KEVIN BARNETT / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

By **SAM LUNT**
Life reporter

If you're sick of trying to find a nice girl/guy at the frat scene, consider proposing one of these ideas to the cutie sitting next to you in class. Chances are, they want to skip the rager just as badly as you do.

LIVE ON THE GREEN

Every Thursday until Oct. 11, Live on the Green hosts a free concert in Public Square Park. The park opens up at 11 a.m. for Lunch on the Green, and the music starts at 5 p.m. and goes until roughly 11 p.m. This Thursday, Sept. 20, the concert will feature Billy Swayze, Roots of a Rebellion, Missing Cats Featuring John "JoJo" Hermann & Sherman Ewing and North Mississippi Allstars. To really go the extra mile, get to the park early for a picnic lunch.

For those of you of legal drinking age, alcohol is sold at the concert, but you cannot bring your own alcohol to the event. For more information about Live on the Green, check out <http://www.liveonthegreen.net>.

MUSICIAN'S CORNER

Musician's Corner aims to demonstrate the diversity and fellowship of music, allowing Nashvillians to come together on Saturday afternoons to hear the many

genres that Music City has to offer.

This week, Musician's Corner will feature bands like Kenny Vaughan, the Stray Birds, The Flea Marketeers and more. Music begins every Saturday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Centennial Park, right across the street from the Vanderbilt bookstore.

On the day of the concert, Centennial hosts a mobile food court, starting at 11 a.m. and a beer and wine happy hour from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. After the concert, take your date on a scenic walk around Centennial to really make the night more memorable. For more information, check out <http://musicianscornernashville.com>.

DANCING LESSONS AT DANCEQUEST

If you have rhythm and coordination, invite a date to take dance lessons at DanceQuest, a dance facility roughly 20 minutes from campus. DanceQuest offers training in everything from rumba to swing.

DanceQuest charges \$45 for two private dancing lessons, so even if the first date doesn't work out, you can bring someone else! For information on classes and pricing, go to <http://www.dancequestllc.com>.

THE BELCOURT

The Belcourt puts a new spin on the typical movie date by allowing couples to see movies that might not be else-

where. Right down the street on 21st, the Belcourt is known for screening an eclectic selection of movies each week, from cult classics to current documentaries.

After the movie, you can impress your date with all of your witty and insightful commentary. Not only that, but you can get to know each other after walking around Hillsboro. You can even grab some Sweet CeCe's on the card. For more information on the Belcourt, go to <http://www.belcourt.org>.

OUTDOOR REC

For less than \$30, the Outdoor Rec offers trips to a huge variety of beautiful locations in Nashville where you can hike, learn to climb and even swim in waterfalls. There are also kayaking, canoeing and white water rafting trips, some of which involve camping overnight.

The Outdoor Rec trips provide transportation and any necessary equipment. Signups are usually a week in advance, but you can always stop by and see if they have any space left. If you have access to a car and don't want to wait a week, you can also drive yourself there.

The Outdoor Rec's website has some great ideas of places to go, and they have equipment rentals available for anything you might need. For more information on what the Outdoor Rec offers, visit <http://www.vanderbilt.edu/studentrec/outdoorrec>.

Here's some awesome pickup lines to use on your prospective date:

"Are you from Tennessee? Because you're the only 10 I see."

"Hey, my friend over there wants your number. He wants to know where he can reach me tomorrow morning."

"Are you wearing lipstick? Mind if I taste it?"

"What's a nice girl like you doing in a dirty mind like mine?"

"I wish I were your second derivative so I could fill your concavities."

Is it really G.O.O.D. music?

Kanye West's music label, G.O.O.D. music, released its compilation album 'Cruel Summer,' Sept. 18th.

By **PRIYANKA ARIBINDI**
Life reporter

It's been a cruel summer indeed for the Kanye West fans waiting patiently for the delayed release of the G.O.O.D. Music compilation album. While the singles released throughout the summer definitely didn't disappoint, the same isn't entirely true of "Cruel Summer" as a whole.

"I just meditate at home in Pompei about how I could build a new Rome in one day," raps West on the album's fourth single, "Clique." Kanye did build a new Rome through the G.O.O.D. Music label.

"Cruel Summer" features G.O.O.D. heavyweights, such as Pusha T, 2 Chainz, John Legend and, of course, Kanye himself, as well as select picks from his wide circle of talented cohorts, including Jay-Z, R. Kelly and DJ Khaled. As the mastermind behind the project, West is surprisingly generous with the spotlight, giving lots of playtime to Pusha T and to his young protege Big Sean.

But make no mistake: Kanye is the mastermind. Only three of the 12 tracks have no traces of Kanye. Aside from the lovely collaboration between John Legend and G.O.O.D.'s newest signee Teyana Taylor on 'Bliss,' these tracks are lost in the star power of the rest of the album.

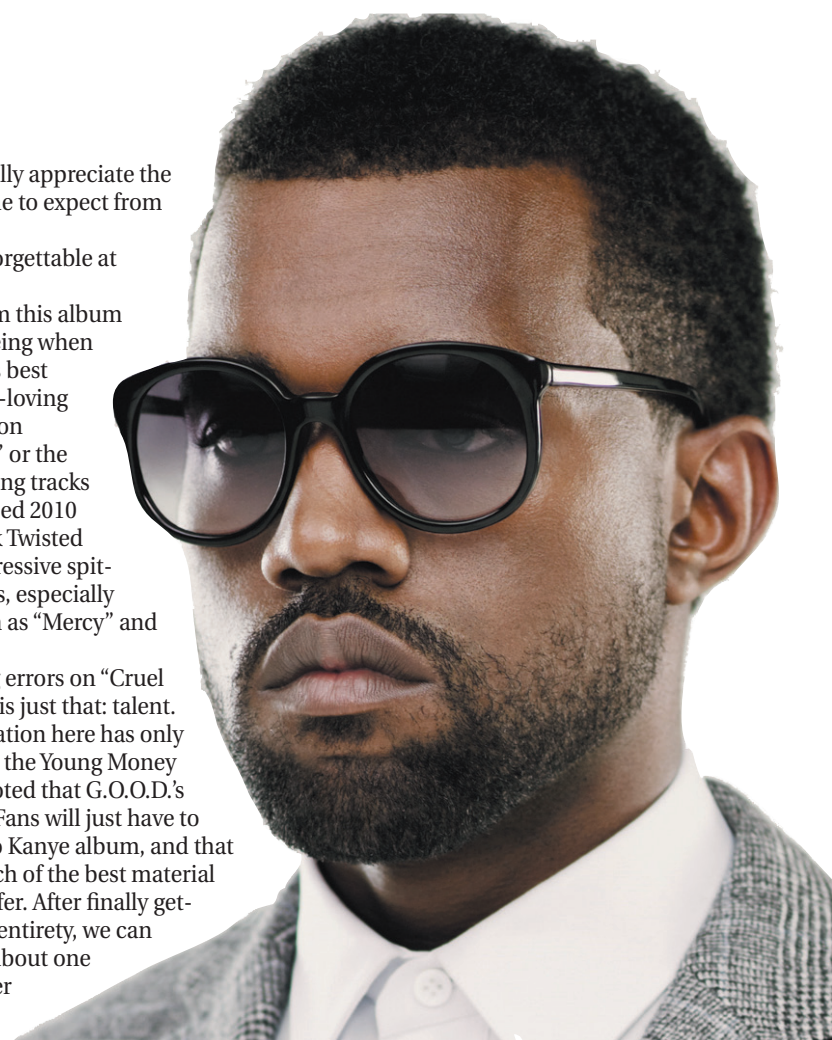
The highlights of the album — including the singles "Clique," rap/R&B blend "To the World" and guilty pleasure "I Don't Like" — are worthy of

several repeat listens to fully appreciate the subtle nuances we've come to expect from West.

The lows, though, are forgettable at best.

Noticeably missing from this album is the joy we're used to seeing when West collaborates with his best friends. Instead of the fun-loving collaborations with Jay-Z on 2011's "Watch the Throne" or the introspective soul-searching tracks on his universally acclaimed 2010 album "My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy," we get cold, aggressive spitting and harsh synth beats, especially evidenced on singles such as "Mercy" and "Cold."

There aren't any glaring errors on "Cruel Summer" — all the talent is just that: talent. An effort like the collaboration here has only before been attempted by the Young Money group, and it should be noted that G.O.O.D.'s is nowhere near as tacky. Fans will just have to accept that this isn't a solo Kanye album, and that they've already heard much of the best material "Cruel Summer" has to offer. After finally getting our hands on it in its entirety, we can be sure that West is right about one thing: "ain't nobody fresher than (his) clique."



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THE BIG STAT

How many pounds Georgia defensive tackle John Jenkins weighs. The largest Vanderbilt player is offensive lineman Joe Townsend at 305 pounds.

358



MINUTE DRILL

WHAT'S ON TAP



KATIE METZGER / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Friday, Sept. 21

7 p.m.

Women's soccer at Mississippi State
Starkville, Miss.

All Day

Men's and Women's golf vs. Mason Rudolph Championship
Franklin, Tenn.
Continues through Sunday, Sept. 23

Saturday, Sept. 22

6:45 p.m.

Football at Georgia
Athens, Ga.

Sunday, Sept. 23

1 p.m.

Women's soccer at Missouri
Columbia, Mo.

Around the SEC

Saturday, Sept. 22

11:00 a.m.

Kentucky at No. 14 Florida
Gainesville, Fla.

Ole Miss at Tulane
New Orleans, La.

2:30 p.m.

Missouri at No. 7 South Carolina
Columbia, S.C.

4:00 p.m.

Florida Atlanta at No. 1 Alabama
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

6:00 p.m.

No. 2 LSU at Auburn
Auburn, Ala.

Rutgers at Arkansas
Fayetteville, Ark.

South Carolina St. at Texas A&M
College Station, Tex.

South Alabama at No. 23 Mississippi State
Starkville, Miss.

6:30 p.m.

Akron at Tennessee
Knoxville, Tenn.

6:45 p.m.

Vanderbilt at No. 5 Georgia

Interrogating the enemy

Nicholas Fouriezios, the Sports Editor from the University of Georgia's independent student paper *The Red and Black*, answered a few questions about Saturday's game between Georgia and Vanderbilt.



NICHOLAS FOURIEZIOS is the sports editor of the *Red and Black* and University of Georgia.

By **JACKSON MARTIN**
Sports editor

The Vanderbilt Hustler: Todd Grantham and James Franklin had a well-publicized altercation after last year's game. Will that add some fire to Georgia's already intense defense Saturday?

The Red and Black: Yes, no and maybe. It seems like a cop out to answer that way, but to be honest, there's no way of telling. The players will be thinking about it, for sure. But will that make them play with more intensity? You saw the Georgia defense at its emotionally intense best against Missouri. The way the defense started out that game, they were built up for the moment. So last year's confrontation will ensure that the Georgia defense will come out focused. How that translates on the field will have to be seen however.

VH: Jarvis Jones might be the best defensive player in the country. Is there any hope for the Vanderbilt offensive line to contain him?

R&B: Probably not. With a player like Jarvis Jones, you don't try to contain him — you run plays away from him. That means screen plays to the opposite side or doubling him and taking

your chances with other players. The way the defense uses Jones means that his positioning won't be predictable. He may be inside or outside, on the tackle or the guard. Regardless, the guy has a motor and a high football IQ (he can sniff out the option like no other player on the roster). So, like a good cornerback, Jarvis forces defenses to play to the opposite side of the field.

VH: The Bulldogs have a wealth of offensive weapons. Will Mike Bobo try to pound the ball with Todd Gurley and Keith Marshall or attack Vanderbilt's corners by throwing deep to Tavarres King and Marlon Brown?

R&B: Georgia tends to stay conservative at the beginning of games, sometimes to its own detriment. Quarterback Aaron Murray won't be given the free reigns until Georgia is playing from behind or is struggling to make things happen on offense. That means lots of Todd Gurley and Keith Marshall to start out. Vanderbilt's best chance is to stop the run early on. It usually takes three or four drives for Bobo to move away from running the ball, which would give Vanderbilt to (hopefully) put some points on the board and perhaps build a lead.

VH: How does the Georgia defensive gameplan change if Austyn Carta-Samuels starts at

quarterback for the Commodores instead of Jordan Rodgers? Carta-Samuels throws a better deep ball but doesn't scramble as well as Rodgers.

R&B: I don't know that the game plan changes all that much. Sure, you've got to watch out for the mobile quarterback with Rodgers. But Georgia hasn't had any trouble with mobile quarterbacks, basically shutting down Missouri's James Franklin in their Sept. 8 matchup. If Carta-Samuels is the starter, the Bulldogs will still look to bring pressure off the edge, force things inside and force turnovers. It's a high-risk, high-reward defense, so if Carta-Samuels can stay upright in the pocket, he can probably use that deep arm to make some big plays. But that is a big if.

VH: Give me your prediction for the game.

R&B: Georgia 35, Vanderbilt 17. I had high hopes for Vanderbilt going into the season, picking them to be third in the SEC East, behind Georgia and South Carolina. But two early season losses put a bad taste in my mouth. Georgia has played a lot of games close in the first half, but I don't think the Commodores' confidence is at high as it was last season, so I expect Georgia to get a big lead early and then carry it through to the end.

Matchups to watch: Georgia

JARVIS JONES VS. THE VANDERBILT OFFENSIVE LINE

In addition to a well-stocked defensive line that averages over 300 pounds, the Bulldogs are led by explosive linebacker Jarvis Jones, who can tackle in the open field, read passes and rush the quarterback with equal effectiveness. Whether it's Jordan Rodgers or Austin Carta-Samuels under center, the Commodores will need to contain the 6-foot-3-inch, 241-pound Jones, who already has 18 tackles, 2.5 sacks and an interception this season.

AARON MURRAY VS. THE VANDERBILT SECONDARY

The secondary has been the strength of the Vanderbilt defense this season, allowing just 302 yards and no passing touchdowns through three games. On Saturday, this unit will face its biggest test so far against the best quarterback in the SEC. Murray, a junior, has been the starting quarterback for the Bulldogs since his freshman year. In three games, Murray's rocket arm has led to 842 passing yards, eight touchdowns and two interceptions.

TODD GURLEY VS. THE VANDERBILT LINEBACKERS

Even with the departure of Isaiah Crowell, the Bulldogs are still loaded at running back. At 6 feet 1 inch tall and 218 pounds, freshman Todd Gurley has punished defenses with a host of carries as well as kick returns. Gurley has racked up 4 touchdowns on the season and currently averages 9.9 yards per carry. If the Commodores are going to get their first big SEC win under James Franklin, Archie Barnes and company will have to stop the run.

—George Barclay, Sports reporter

It's a dog's life: Vanderbilt's canine history

By **JACKSON MARTIN**
Sports editor

The University of Georgia is well known for its long line of live bulldog mascots named Uga. Last Saturday, the school introduced Uga IX in an on-field ceremony. The first Uga took the field in 1956, just 52 years after Vanderbilt University debuted its very own live bulldog mascot.

The 1904 Vanderbilt football team featured a bulldog named Bull as its mascot. The team, led by head coach Dan McGugin, went 9-0 on the year and only gave up four points all season.

Bull, however, disappeared after losing a fight to a fox terrier. The team decided not to search for him in light of the mascot's cowardice. The next day, the Commodores defeated Sewanee 27-0 to cap off their undefeated season.

Bull was not the only canine mascot the

Commodores have had, however. The more well-known dog to patrol the sidelines was George, a basset hound who served as the mascot from 1964 until 1966.

George was the pet of Vanderbilt tailback Toby Wilt. During the Tennessee game on Nov. 28, 1964, George chased the Tennessee mascot (a live horse) out of the stadium.

The Tennessean wrote about the incident, "George the basset hound, owned by Vandy halfback Toby Wilt whose fine run set up the only touchdown, inspired the Commodores before the opening kickoff. When Ebony Masterpiece, the Tennessee walking horse which has become the university's mascot, pranced up and down the sidelines, George darted across the field and appeared to challenge him in animal jargon."

Vanderbilt defeated Tennessee by a score of 7-0, and a few weeks later a student organization choose George as the official mascot of the university. He would serve until his death in 1966.

REIGN OF 'UGA'



SHANE KEYSER / KANSAS CITY STAR/MCT CAMPUS
Georgia mascot Uga X was on the sidelines for a 41-20 win over Missouri at Fauror Field on Sat., Sept. 8, in Columbia, Mo.

ATHLETE of the WEEK

Lauren Stratton Golf

Senior
Hometown: Spring Hill, Tenn.

The Vanderbilt Hustler: How did you feel about your performance finishing third at the Cougar Classic?

Lauren Stratton: It was a solid weekend, definitely a nice start to the season. I didn't know what to expect going in, but I played well so it's always nice to start off the season that way.

Senior golfer Lauren Stratton placed third overall at the very competitive Cougar Classic this past weekend in Charleston, S.C., despite being involved in a car accident before the tournament.

VH: In a field that included 10 of the top 15 teams in the country, how did you feel about your team's performance finishing fourth?

LS: It was a very strong

field so it's always nice when you do well against that level of competition. We played consistent rounds and it was a very promising performance. We're excited about the future.

VH: What was the most challenging aspect of the Cougar Classic?

LS: For me, it was coming off of the car wreck before the tournament, not being at 100 percent. I had a strained neck, so I didn't know how that would play out. That was really the biggest ob-

stacle, but I stayed with my game plan so I was able to do well.

VH: What are your personal and team goals for the remainder of the season?

LS: Win a tournament. Make it to nationals. Right now we're ranked in the top 10 in the country, so we'd like to stay there. Just continue to get better.

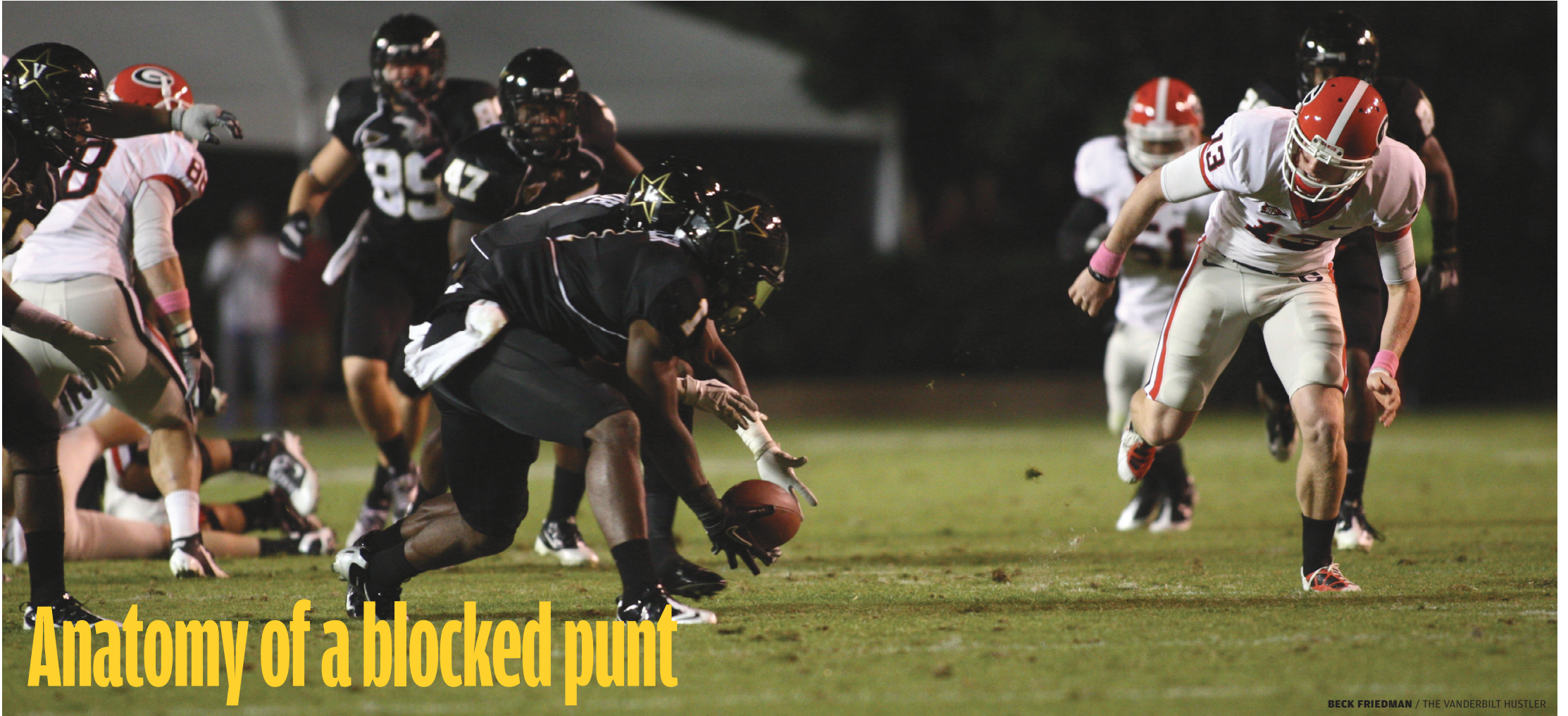
VH: Do you have a favorite professional golfer you look up to?

LS: Oh, that's tricky. I'm a big Stacy Lewis fan. And I'm a Luke Donald fan.

VH: How did you start playing golf?

LS: When I was a kid I played every sport in the book. My dad introduced me to a lot of different sports. But my grandparents and my dad all played golf, so I got into it through them.

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Anatomy of a blocked punt

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teams — we had the kickoff return for a touchdown by (Andre) Hal, we had the fake punt and we hit (Andrew) East on that. It was a critical moment, it was our turn to step up to bat, and we had to go make a play.

Foster: We said all week, if we have a chance (to block a punt), we have to go block it, and we went for it.

“OH, CRAP.”

SEC Network play-by-play announcer Bob Rathbun: It is blocked! Vandy's got it! Loose ball! ... And down to the 19! They needed the block, they got it, there's seven seconds to go in the game! The only chance that Vandy had was to block the punt!

Boyd: I saw that we had a few guys get through, and you always kind of hold your breath. Then I heard the boom.

Bankins: The core of our special teams was right there around that ball.

Butler: I got blocked on that play, and all I heard was a roar. I heard Udom blocked the kick, so I just ran as fast as I could to try to join the crew that had the ball.

Umoh: I'm second-to-the-left on the entire line. The guy who's supposed to block me, he steps out, and then the other guy steps down, so I just run in between both of them, and I'm like “Oh, crap,” and I

see (the punter).

Clarke: I actually got blocked, so I didn't see him come free, but I just heard the crowd cheering so I knew that something happened.

Umoh: I feel the ball hit my hands, but it was kind of surreal, and then after that, I just couldn't find the ball.

Ladler: All I remember was seeing the ball bounce in the air. I grabbed it and lost my footing, so I looked back and tried to pitch it to one of my teammates. I was just glad we were able to get on top of the ball.

Clarke: I tried to find what was going on, and I noticed Kenny picked up the ball and just automatically thought, “Let's get a block so he can try and score.”

Foster: I was actually right outside of Udom, and I saw the block. I saw the ball, and Kenny Ladler tried to pick it up, and at that moment, my mind was racing. I didn't know if I was trying to block somebody or if I should try to pick up the ball too or if I should wait for him to try to pitch it to me.

Umoh: It was total chaos. Everybody was running around screaming. Kenny Ladler picked up the ball and tried to run it in, and I was like “Pitch it to me,” because I was in front of him, which would've been illegal anyway. I think all common sense went out of everyone's head.

Ladler: It happened so fast, I really just reacted, and I must have lost my footing. I'm not sure what happened still; I've tried to look back on the film and

see exactly what happened once I was going down.

Foster: That was the highest and the lowest point of the game, just how fast our emotions changed in a quick two, three, four seconds from when it was blocked until when they covered it up.

Umoh: I asked my teammates about this later. It was just me and the people on the field, we were the most excited people, and when I talked to them, I went, “Why aren't you guys jumping up and down?” They were all like, “We were actually stunned because we didn't think it could happen.”

“WHAT HAPPENED LAST TIME WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN.”

Georgia head coach Mark Richt, post-game press conference: I'm just thankful that (Georgia punter) Drew Butler had the presence of mind to get up and make a play, because if he doesn't make the play, the game's over.

Bankins: That play actually changed how we teach our guys after we block a punt. We teach more like when the quarterback throws an interception, they always say to block the intended receiver so that he can't go run down. Same thing — now when we block punts, the guy that blocks the punt blocks the punter, because he was the one who caught Kenny when he picked up the ball.

Umoh: I actually had a dream about it like two nights ago because I was reading an article about the

Georgia game and they mentioned my blocked punt. I really wished I would've seen (the ball) and picked it up. Twelve months later, I still regret not picking it up. I don't think I'll ever forget it, the rest of my life.

Bankins: The funny thing is, I've been doing this for a while now, the way we teach it. Most people shoot their hands out to block the punt. We take it off the toe, and so they kick it right up into our hands. Now, you'd think they'd bounce a little bit, but this has been three times we've blocked a punt when it went straight down into the ground and we weren't able to advance it. It's funny how it happened that way.

Foster: Every time I see a field goal block, a punt block, I just think about what kind of bounce it's going to get. I mean, Tyrann Mathieu last year, he had some bounce right into his hands, and I just think if I had that chance, I would love it.

Umoh: I've had other dreams where I did catch it and go to the end zone, and then I imagine myself punting it out of the end zone and getting tons of flags.

Butler: All I can say is what happened last time won't happen again. That ball will definitely get brought back for a touchdown.

Foster: That was one of the most exciting college football games I've ever been a part of, from what I can remember. I hope this year it doesn't come down to something like that. I hope we can take care of business.

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A VIP Networking Event

DATE: Friday, October 12
TIME: 3:15-5:45 p.m.
LOCATION: Sarratt Student Center, 3rd Floor
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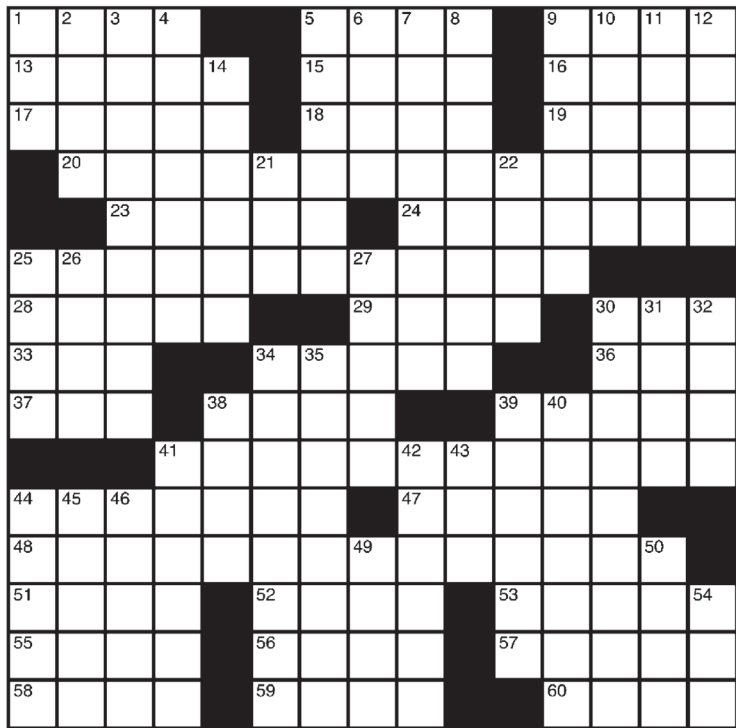
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- ACROSS**
- Former Astros, A's and Mets manager Art
 - Arabian Peninsula title
 - Nonpaying rail rider
 - "Skip me this time, thanks"
 - Princess once allied with Hercules
 - Each
 - Mattress brand
 - Finished
 - Laugh-a-minute type
 - GM compact that replaced the Cobalt
 - Soft spreads
 - Asserted
 - Teams of fliers
 - Loss by #1, say
 - Opposite of 1-Down



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- DOWN**
- Opposite of 29-Across
 - The UAE has been a member of it since 1967
 - Cavalry carriers
 - George's mom on "Seinfeld"
 - Make public
 - Dessert preceder
 - How backroom deals are conducted
 - Desert dangers
 - Ed of "Apollo 13"
 - ___ den
 - Drink in a belt
 - Chose
 - "Don't throw that away"
 - "Apollo 13" director Howard
 - Sounds near the ears
 - ___ of invincibility
 - Song-holding gadget
 - 2011 Masters champ Schwartzel
 - Like an etcher's acid

Answers to Monday's puzzle

L	B	J		R	A	P	T	L	E	A	P	T			
I	O	U	S	O	P	I	E	E	X	T	R	A			
R	U	N	U	P	A	T	A	B	G	O	R	E	S		
A	T	O	N	E	D	N	O	R	R	I	O	T			
				N	A	R	R	O	W	E	S	C	A	P	E
D	E	L	I	L	A	H		P	H	I					
A	D	A		G	E	N	E		O	S	H	E	A		
I	N	C	O	M	E	T	A	X	R	E	T	U	R	N	
S	A	Y	H	I		T	W	E	E		N	I	T		
				B	F	A		R	A	V	A	G	E	S	
O	U	T	O	F	C	O	N	T	R	O	L				
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L	I	T	H	O		L	A	T	E	S	H	I	F	T	
U	T	L	E	Y		I	T	Z	A		A	S	E	A	
P	E	E	R	S		P	O	U	T		K	E	Y		

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- 38-Across spouse
 - Emmy winner Kay
 - Aloe targets
 - With a smile on one's face
 - Speed Wagons, e.g.
 - Stable
 - Lawsuits
 - Frolic
 - Vehicle pulled by bovines
 - 72 for 18, often
 - Passing grade that won't please parents
 - Words of defeat
 - Sordid
 - Seine summers
 - North Carolina school
 - Pink Floyd guitarist Barrett

TODAY'S SUDOKU

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

Answers to Monday's puzzle

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

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

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