



# TRUCK IT.

They'll be doing it live, every weekend. **Nashville's food trucks** are coming to Greek Row. See **Page 2**.

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## WIDE OPEN SPACES

Starting Monday, Rand is once again fully operational, with more seating, new dining areas and new office space for student clubs and organizations. Stretch out your legs and take a look around.

CHRIS HONIBALL / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

By **KION SAWNEY**  
InsideVandy director

Starting Monday, Vanderbilt will open its newest section of the renovated Sarratt Student Center/Rand Dining Hall.

The two-floor addition provides the campus with a new hub to grow and interact in. Encompassing over 25,000 square feet, the space will feature two new dining options, a new home for the Office of Active Citizenship and Service (OACS), a lounge with performance capabilities, an official home for all campus clubs called "The Anchor" and much more.

The opening marks the end of a major renovation to the facility, which began after the decision in July 2011 to relocate the bookstore to its new site on West End Avenue. Vanderbilt Dean of Students Mark Bandas coordinated the redevelopment of the center in collaboration with numerous organizations over a 13-month period. The entire project, from initial designs to student feedback and construction, all happened within the strict time span.

"We didn't have any room for mistakes," said Jack Davis, Director of Student Centers.

Davis, who managed the development of the Student Life Center and the Commons Centers, understood that taking on

the renovations would be more difficult than his previous projects. In Rand, there were "existing cultures and existing patterns" as well as existing walls which he had to plan around.

Early in the design process, circulation was of great focus. At its peak times, the Sarratt/Rand complex needs to accommodate over 800 people for seating. The new section will provide over 300 additional seats to last year's capacity. Circulation is further helped by taking advantage of the natural "U" shape created throughout the complex. The "U" creates a two-story pathway starting from the Sarratt Box Office and extending through Rand Dining to the new Rand Lounge and the Re(cycle) office. Davis anticipates that most of the circulation problems students experienced at the start of the semester should be alleviated with the new section's opening.

Upon the recommendation of Bandas, students were involved from the start in the design process of the center. Over four days in September, a total of 1,304 students participated in an outreach survey, answering questions ranging from their preferred uses for the space to ways in which they currently use the Sarratt. The majority of the feedback was collected through an iPod touch survey. According to the surveys, students stated

that the three main things Sarratt needed more of were spaces for dining, casual lounging space and social study space. These surveys helped guide the design process for the entire building.

### RAND LOUNGE

The goal was for the center to be as organic as possible. "We can't build for 15 minutes a day," Davis said.

This meant striking a balance between how the center could support the lunch time surge while also accommodating for study, lounge and entertainment space. The new lounge situated on the second floor of the complex sought to create such a balance. The majority of the furniture in the section is moveable to allow for a variety of uses. The lounge has the capability to host entertainment events with the help of sound and light systems, two projectors and the option of a raised stage. For the coming weeks, a variety of performances have already been planned. To best accommodate audiences, the entire room is set in a terraced format to allow any individual to have clear sight lines.

In addition to its entertainment capabilities, the space will feature seating with numerous wall power sockets for charging. On the south side of the lounge area, students will have access to a 24-hour Seattle's Best Coffee machine.

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New spaces in the old bookstore area include a Rand Lounge, additional dining space, a student leadership office, extra meeting rooms and more

## Former basketball player surprised with Lifetime Achievement award

Former Vanderbilt basketball star John Ed Miller learned Tuesday that he had received the Lifetime Achievement Award and been inducted into the 2013 class of the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame.

According to the Vanderbilt Athletics website, Miller wasn't aware he was going to be inducted when he arrived at the Vanderbilt Legends Club, thinking he was just going to meet with some friends. Instead, he found himself at the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame Induction Luncheon.

Miller captained the Commodores basketball team to its first ever SEC Championship back in 1965, and led the team to an Elite Eight appearance that season.

The Lifetime Achievement Award also recognizes Miller's service in the U.S. Navy and 35-year long career at BellSouth.

## 'Higher' education FORMER CHANCELLOR'S EX-WIFE ADVOCATES LEGALIZATION

Constance Gee, ex-wife of former Vanderbilt Chancellor Gordon Gee, will hold a book launch and signing for her new book, "Higher Education: Marijuana at the Mansion," which gives her account of using marijuana to relieve her Meniere's Disease symptoms while at the Vanderbilt Chancellor's residence, according to a press release.

Gee's marijuana use was exposed in a 2006 Wall Street Journal article, and the ensuing scandal eventually led to her divorce from Gordon Gee. Since then, Constance Gee has become a medical marijuana advocate, testifying last year before the Tennessee State legislature on the issue.

Gee, who now lives in Westport, Mass., with her dog Rasta, says she wrote the book so that people could learn from her story.

"I ... knew that it was six years past time for me to speak up for the legalization of medical marijuana. More than anything, I hope my story will contribute toward that crucial and compassionate end," said Gee in the press release.

## Meningitis scare continues, 26 affected

An outbreak of a rare and deadly form of meningitis continues to spread and has now affected 26 people in five states, according to the Associated Press. Four people have already died, and health officials expect more cases.

The outbreak was originally discovered by Vanderbilt University's Dr. April Petite. The cases have been traced back to a steroid medication given mostly for back pain. Seventeen of the cases have been traced back to the Saint Thomas Neurosurgery Center in Nashville, which received the largest shipment of the steroid from a Massachusetts pharmacy. Saint Thomas voluntarily closed recently to aid investigations.

Investigators have not yet ruled out the possibility of the antiseptic or anesthetic used during surgery as being responsible, but the main suspicion remains on the steroid medication.



# campus



## VANDERBITS

### PLAN YOUR WEEK

#### MONDAY

##### Sarratt/Rand Reopening Celebration

All day  
Sarratt Student Center/Rand Dining Hall  
A celebration to mark the reopening of Sarratt Student Center and Rand Dining Hall. Events will include a video DJ, official ribbon-cutting ceremony, a concert featuring Matt Wertz and a Vanderbilt pep rally.

##### International Lens Film: 'Breaking the Silence - Music in Afghanistan'

7-9:30 p.m.  
Sarratt Cinema  
Gregory Barz, professor of ethnomusicology and faculty head of North House, will be presenting "Breaking the Silence - Music in Afghanistan," the story of the return of music to Afghanistan after the fall of the Taliban. The event is free and open to the public.

#### TUESDAY

##### VPB presents Azar Nafisi

7-9 p.m.  
SLC Ballroom  
The Vanderbilt University Speakers Committee will host Dr. Azar Nafisi, author of "Reading Lolita in Tehran." Tickets are free to Vanderbilt students and family (pick them up in Sarratt).

##### McGill Hour: Does Privacy Have a History?

7:30 p.m.  
McGill Hall, TV Lounge  
Associate Professor of History Sarah Igo will be presenting: "Does Privacy Have a History?" Snacks will be provided.

#### WEDNESDAY

##### Vanderbilt Internship Experience in Washington (VIEW) Info Session

12-1 p.m.  
Rand Hall, Room 304  
An information session aimed at students interested in an eight-week summer internship in Washington, D.C., with policy organizations, embassies, law firms, nonprofits and/or media organizations.

##### Vanderbilt String Orchestra and Symphony

8-10 p.m.  
Blair School of Music, Ingram Hall  
The Vanderbilt String Orchestra presents a program of classics featuring Handel's Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 12, and Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3. The Vanderbilt Wind Symphony's program is titled "Viva Italia!"

#### THURSDAY

##### Vanderbilt Farmer's Market

3-6 p.m.  
Medical Center Plaza  
Stop by and shop for local fruits and vegetables, dairy products such as goat cheese, milk and yogurt, grass-fed beef, eggs, pasta, honey, healthy baked goods and flowers. The market runs every Thursday, rain or shine.



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# On Greek Row, "off campus"

Baptist Christian Ministry disagrees with the "all-comers" policy and disassociated itself from Vanderbilt last spring. How are its students and leaders dealing with the change?

By **EMILY TORRES**  
Senior news reporter

The Baptist Christian Ministry now stands alone on Greek Row as a religious organization that is unaffiliated with Vanderbilt after disagreement with the "all-comers" policy.

The BCM has played an important role on campus since 1928, but the Tennessee Baptist Convention board of directors who oversee Vanderbilt's chapter voted to disaffiliate with the university last spring. It is one of many groups now adjusting to being non-registered campus organizations.

Student leadership originally decided to stay on campus but received negative press from various sources about Christian organizations making the decision to stay after the controversial policy.

"After the students made that decision, there was a lot of negative press about Christian organizations that were making the decision to stay on campus," said Thom Thornton, director of Vanderbilt's chapter. "That kind of swayed the members of our executive board. We are under the nonprofit ministry of Baptist Collegiate Ministry of Greater Nashville; that's the nonprofit board who has supervision of the ministry. Our board of directors came back and said that they wanted us to make the decision to pull off campus. We made that decision because

that's what our board of directors told us to do. We were committed to continuing to work with the university if we were or weren't a registered student organization."

Though students on the leadership team were initially frustrated, Thornton lauds their acceptance of the decision.

"The board of directors has responsibilities of oversight," he said. "The board of directors listened very well to students and considered the opinions of the students. It wasn't that they made this decision in a vacuum. The board of directors has a more long-range approach than the students did and said this was in best interest. To their credit, the students have accepted the decision, and we are continuing and moving forward and doing things we were called to do within the new structure we find ourselves in."

The BCM can no longer utilize the Vanderbilt name nor participate in student organization fairs. However, the BCM can still stay in their location on Greek Row because the Tennessee Baptist Convention, not Vanderbilt, owns the property.

Thornton claims that Vanderbilt has been very generous to non-registered student organizations. This has allowed the BCM to keep their goals and missions intact.

"The purpose of the organization is exactly the same," Thornton said. "How we accom-

plish those goals are somewhat changed. The university has been very gracious with working with non-registered student organizations. The university has made it possible for us to rent space on campus, to utilize rooms. There is limited room for us to do advertising. It's made connection to freshmen a little more difficult, but it has also opened up some opportunities as well. It has caused our students to be much more intentional in building relationships and connecting with people and in spending time in The Commons to connect with freshmen and get to know them. The ministry hasn't changed much at all, but the way we go about doing that has changed a little bit."

Thornton and BCM want to focus on the future of the organization rather than dwelling on the past or assigning blame.

"I understand the decision the university made. I don't agree with — but I respect — their authority and understand. I think that they respect the decision we had to make. It's at the place where it's not about who is right and who is wrong; it's how do we continue work together for the good of the students. Throughout the process, it has been a lot of communication. They've been very helpful walking us through each and every step where we can maintain their standards and we can still function and accomplish our mission."



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Vanderbilt Student Government worked closely with the administration and event management company Wanderland Urban Food Park to bring food trucks to Vanderbilt in four-hour shifts starting next weekend. Wanderland coordinates scheduling and event planning for many Nashville favorites, including The Grilled Cheeserie.

# Truckin': VSG brings food trucks to Greek Row

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

Food trucks have staked out a permanent place right next to Greek Row, and just in time for Family Weekend, but what a long, strange trip it's been to get there.

Vanderbilt Student Government partnered with event management company Wanderland Urban Food Park on an initiative that will bring Nashville food trucks to the corner of Vanderbilt Place and 24th Avenue starting this weekend. The space has been initially scheduled for two four-hour shifts on Friday night from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. and then three shifts on Saturday and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"It was so nice for the administration to trust us with a great amount of responsibility to try something new on campus and to prove that this would work," said VSG president Mary-claire Manard.

As part of the agreement, VSG dipped into its reserves — funds kept separately from the annual budget and typically used for capital investments and other large long-term initiatives — to foot the bill on the initial startup costs, including the installation of picnic tables, flood lights, permanent signage and the electrical outlets the trucks will draw their power from. No current student tuition was used for the project, and the administration agreed to pay the smaller ongoing operating costs, according to Manard.

The food trucks will pay to use Vanderbilt's electricity during their shifts on campus and will only be allowed to conduct business on

other parts of the grounds as part of organized events.

"It's the only initiative on campus that food trucks are allowed on campus for to run through business publicly on consistent basis," Manard said.

Manard and VSG had at one time proposed paying the parking meters outside of Towers in order to reserve that space for food trucks, but the location that was eventually agreed upon was the more practical option.

The idea to bring food trucks on campus goes back over a year and a half, when VSG presidential candidates Adam Meyer and Zye Hooks both included the effort on their campaign platforms. As Meyer's running mate at the time, Manard was familiar with the obstacles to the initiative long before she stepped into office as president.

Manard cited the restrictions Vanderbilt imposes on off-campus businesses conducting business on campus, as well as the natural competitive challenge to Vanderbilt Dining that the trucks' regular presence would pose. Getting the all-clear from Camp Howard, director of Campus Dining, and Laura Nairon, director of Business Services, was a key step in moving forward with the logistics of the initiative, and Vice Chancellor of Administration Jerry Fife had the final say in approving the project.

Manard also credited Assistant Vice Chancellor of Real Estate Operations Cliff Joyner as VSG's primary contact point throughout their work with the administration.

"He was really just the driving force," Manard said of Joyner. "He was bridge of communication between Plant Ops, Dining, Business

Services and getting the approval from (Vice Chancellor of Administration Jerry) Fife."

To help delineate the distinction between the trucks as a consistent alternative meal option and Vanderbilt Dining, the food trucks featured through the initiative will accept cash and credit but not the Commodore Card.

"The food trucks wouldn't want to come on campus if they had to pay for the investment to be able to read the cards," Manard said. "They're very mobile businesses, and they can pick up and find clientele elsewhere really easily."

For Wanderland Director of Events Holly Seals, who helps coordinate events and schedules for the 40 independent vendors, the initiative marks a natural progression for a niche industry that has become a thriving part of Nashville's culture in the last half-decade.

"It was really good timing that they were ready and that they had worked out the things that were holding them back from making it happen," Seals said. "The food truck industry in general was certainly to a tipping point here in the city, and it was really just a matter of time before they made their way to Vanderbilt campus anyway."

Wrapper's Delight, Pizza Buds, Puckett's Trolley and The Latin Wagon are among the trucks scheduled to take a shift on the program's opening weekend. The full schedule of trucks will be announced later on in the week on wanderlandfoodpark.com.

"We'd like to be able to encourage some dialogue and responses from the students," Seals said. "It's certainly going to weigh into who we bring back and who we keep on the schedule."



# Freshmen compete in Commons Cup



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First-year students compete in a flag football tournament for Commons Cup points in October 2011.

**By LAWRENCE WALLER**  
News reporter

As fall break approaches, the first leg of the Commons Cup is coming to an end. Freshmen from the ten houses on the Martha Rivers Ingram Commons have competed in intramurals, service projects and other activities as part of the annual Commons Cup challenge.

The Commons Cup athletic intramural sports competitions count for 20 percent in the overall Commons Cup Competition.

Murray House secured the first athletic vic-

tory of the Commons Cup on Sept. 19, winning the indoor soccer competition. East House finished second, with West and North houses tying for third.

House participation in service projects also makes up 20 percent of the competition. Each house has an appointed House Service Commissioner who plans and coordinates their house's service projects. Service completed outside of the house may also be logged. Current standings on service hours are not yet available.

Overall house GPA, attendance at house-

sponsored events and sustainability also factor into the competition. According to Graham Husband, vice president of Sutherland House, Commons House Vice Presidents are essential to the competition.

"The role of the VP in the Commons Cup is to get people to do things ... they already should be doing," said Husband.

Gillette House has won two of the past three years, but North House is currently defending the cup. Results of the competition are announced at an annual carnival held on Commons at the end of the school year.

## POPPING the VANDERBUBBLE

Cuban dissident Yoani Sanchez was released by authorities after being detained with her husband and another man. Sanchez claims to have been on her way to covering the trial of Spaniard Angel Carromero as a journalist. The trial involved a car crash that killed dissident Oswaldo Paya, leader of a petition drive 10 years ago that demanded political change in Cuba. Cuban authorities alleged that Sanchez's real intention was to interfere with court proceedings, as she is considered to be a member of Cuba's small but dangerous community of dissidents.

Sanchez is author of the blog Generation Y, in which she describes daily life in Cuba. Human rights groups and other governments have criticized such detentions by the Cuban government as tools for harassment and disruption of activities.

—AP

## Feature photo: The man in black



The painting was a gift to the university from a live artist demonstration conducted during a previous family weekend. The painting is of the singer Johnny Cash.

# Wide Open Spaces – Previews and menus

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## DINING

The lower level of the new wing will feature two dining options. "Pie" will offer new pizza selections with its own original recipes along with the traditional classics. "There was an overwhelming response for pizza by the students," said Camp Howard, Director of Campus Dining. The pizza section will offer four 12-inch pizzas on a daily basis: the standard styles of pepperoni and cheese and two specialty pizzas according to the day of the week.

The second dining option is "Leaf," a tossed salad section similar to the previous incarnation from last year. Users have the option to select one of the signature salads offered or build-your-own option. In the build-your-own option, users must first choose their leaf, select up to 12 toppings and then choose a protein and dressing.

Howard stated that the focus of the dining section was on portability. Students could have the option to both eat in the new section and carry their food beyond the dining center. It was intended for the section to be completely self-sustaining. As of right now, there are no plans to incorporate trays into the space. All food will be provided in disposable containers which users can dispose of at any trash can. It will be open from Monday through Friday from 11 a.m.–10 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 5–10 p.m. Students will have access to the lounge area 24 hours a day.

## THE ANCHOR

Serving as the hub for all student clubs on campus, The Anchor is intended to be an area for interaction and collaboration between student organizations. The area has a deliberate visual difference to the rest of the second floor. The floors are bare to allow for student organizations to have a place to paint posters and banners. The lighting has the ability to change in intensity to allow for different settings as well as a sound system with iPod connection. The Anchor will feature a meeting table and couches for clubs to take full advantage of the space as a meeting area. Club mailboxes will be relocated to the area and all clubs will have access to a copy machine. Vanderbilt Student Government has an office centrally located in the space.

The Anchor is located in close proximity to the Student leader and Student organization office. Housed in the space are the offices of Lori Groves White, Senior Director of Leadership and Intercultural Affairs,

Courtney Salters, director of Student Organizations and Governance, and Lori Murphy, program coordinator for Anchor link. The intention was to bring all campus organizations into one space.

## OACS (OFFICE OF ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP AND SERVICE)

The Office of Active Citizenship and Service has moved from the Community Partnership House to its new space on the second floor of Sarratt. The suite will feature many of the amenities the office has become known for in its previous location. When entering the suite, visitors come into a lounge area with couches and large windows lining the wall.

"Students and student organizations are doing the most amazing service work all over Nashville, Tenn., and the globe, and OACS is there to support and advise them," OACS Director Clive Mentzel said. "So it makes sense to place OACS at the heart of student life — in Sarratt — which means OACS is easily accessible to all students."

Mentzel said the move to Sarratt will help increase student awareness of OACS, make it more accessible and visible and in this way facilitate the development of more relationships with a wider range of students.

The Office of Religious Life will be taking the space left by OACS in the community partnership house. The date of the move has not been set.

## ROOMS AND RESERVATIONS

The second floor of Sarratt will contain three meeting rooms and one seminar room for lectures. All the rooms are currently available within the reservation website. Each room will have audio and projector connections. The seminar room, Room 308, can accommodate up to 50 people and will have microphone connections. The room will eventually host classes in the future. Meeting Room 304, adjacent to OACS, will be available for student use after 5 p.m. Room 303 is dedicated specifically to club uses. Presently, ASB, IFC, VPB and VSG have booked rooms in the new area.

## RE(CYCLE) AND CAMPUS COPY

The remainder of the ground floor will be dedicated to Campus Copy and the new offices for the Re(cycle) bike share program. Campus Copy will continue to offer the same printing services provided throughout the year with the addition of a 24-hour copy area. Students can also print projects there or have them sent to Campus Copy via email at campuscopy@vanderbilt.edu to have them printed beforehand. Re(cycle) will be moving its key distribution desk to the new space. Daily rentals will cost \$8. The space will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Daily rentals can be arranged by appointment via email and dropped off anytime within 24 hours. The space will also be used for repairs and bicycle storage over the summer for non-re(cycle) users.

# leaf

## Signature Salads

Romaine  
Spinach

## Greek

Romaine lettuce, red onion, peppers, feta cheese, Kalamata olives, tomatoes, cucumber, croutons and parsley with oil and vinegar dressing

## One Love

Romaine lettuce, grilled chicken, red onion, peppers, black beans & corn, tomatoes, radishes, avocado, cheddar-jack cheese and cilantro with chipotle ranch dressing

## Asian

Spinach and romaine, chicken, shredded carrot, basil, green onion, sesame seeds, toasted almonds, water chestnuts, red peppers, mandarin oranges, sugar snap peas, chow mein noodles and red onion and ginger-sesame vinaigrette

## Tree Hunger

Spinach mixed with edamame, shredded carrots, broccoli, tomato, chickpeas, mushrooms, red onion, toasted almonds and balsamic vinaigrette

## Caesar

Romaine mixed with shredded parmesan, croutons and Caesar dressing

## Leaf

Spring mix, smoked salmon, avocado, red onion, cucumber, hardboiled egg, radishes with balsamic vinaigrette

## Build-Your-Own Salad

**Step 1 - Choose Leaf**  
Spring Mix

## Step 2 - Choose Toppings

Cherry Tomatoes  
Red Onions  
Cucumbers  
Sugar Snap Peas  
Broccoli Florets  
Mushrooms  
Shredded Beets  
Celery  
Chickpeas  
Edamame  
Kalamata Olives  
Corn  
Radishes  
Carrots  
Green Onions  
Water Chestnuts  
Mandarin Oranges  
Hard Boiled Eggs  
Cheddar-Jack Cheese  
Feta Cheese  
Parmesan Cheese  
Blue Cheese Crumbles  
Bacon Bits  
Croutons  
Toasted Almonds  
Sesame Seeds  
Chow Mein Noodles  
Wasabi Peas  
Walnuts  
Raisins  
Crains

## Step 3 - Choose Protein

Grilled Chicken  
Smoked Salmon  
Marinated Tofu

## Step 4 - Choose Dressing

Oil & Vinegar  
Chipotle Rand  
Sesame-Ginger Vinaigrette  
Fat Free Balsamic  
Ranch  
Caesar  
Blue Cheese  
Gluten-Free Poppy Seeds  
Gluten-Free Vinaigrette  
Tim's Famous Dressing

# pie

The pizza section will offer four 12" Pizza on a daily basis. The standard styles of pepperoni and cheese will be served each day, as well as two specialty pizzas according to the day of the week.

## Monday

**Greek**  
Tomatoes, Kalamata olives, red onion, feta, fresh basil and balsamic drizzle

## Mexican

Black beans, corn, roasted chicken, green onion, tomatoes and jalapenos

## Tuesday

**Margarita**  
Roma tomatoes, mozzarella and basil

## The Brooklyn

Italian sausage, prosciutto, gorgonzola and oregano

## Wednesday

**Artichoke**  
Herb marinated artichokes, roasted red peppers, sun dried tomatoes, pesto and fresh mozzarella

## Caprese

Roasted chicken, sun dried tomatoes, Roma tomatoes, spinach, feta and mozzarella

## Thursday

**Roasted Vegetarian**  
Wild mushrooms, onions, peppers and broccoli

## Hawaiian

Pineapple, prosciutto and fresh cilantro

## Friday

**Pear and Gorgonzola**  
Caramelized onion and chopped walnuts

## Thai

Sweet chili sauce, roasted chicken, mozzarella and goat cheeses, roasted red peppers, pistachio and peanut dressing

## Saturday

**Zucchini and Eggplant**  
Roasted red pepper sauce, grilled zucchini, eggplant and goat cheese

## Florentine

Roasted chicken, bacon, Roma tomatoes, spinach, feta and mozzarella cheese

## Sunday

**Leek**  
Leeks and parmesan cheese

## Rustica

Prosciutto, mushroom, artichoke hearts, Kalamata olives and roasted garlic

## Sides

Breadsticks  
Cheesy Bread  
Marinara Sauce  
Side Salad from Leaf (3 toppings)  
Side Soup  
Dessert  
Fountain Beverage  
Tea

## Meal Plan

Pizza, 2 sides  
Or  
Salad, 2 Sides  
Pizza 6.99  
Salad 7.49  
Side Salad 1.99  
Breadsticks 1.49  
Cheesy Bread 1.99  
Soup 2.99/1.49



# opinion



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**Apple Maps has thus far proved completely incapable of helping me find the dopest route. Google Maps is the best. True that – Double true!**

**Wait, does Hannah Rutcofsky actually think that there are “now zero or one” parties every Saturday night?**

**Why does Satco charge for tomatoes but have free salsa?**

**To everyone harping on ATO for “going homeless”: I’ve never heard so much negativity about efforts to serve our own community. It was a charity event to raise awareness and desperately needed funds for an extraordinarily underserved population. FYI they were very successful in achieving both goals. What’s so terrible about that?**

**That movie Antz kept it mad real compared to A Bug’s Life ... Pretty wack how people are too amped up on A Bug’s Life.**

**Can someone get our football coach a jacket that fits?**

**Why does the printer by Last Drop always run out of paper when I need it most?**

**James Franklin looks a little like Sinbad. Discuss.**

**Chubbies are just too much man-thigh for me.**

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# Room for debate

Political leaders on campus sound off on last Wednesday’s presidential showdown

## A hollow victory



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There is no point in arguing against the prevailing narrative about Wednesday night’s presidential debate at the University of Denver: President Obama lost and Mitt Romney won.

Romney began preparing for the 2012 election soon after he lost the 2008 primary to John McCain, and the years of practice have paid off. The victory was all in the performance — no small praise given the importance of image to the presidential office. Mitt Romney came across as pragmatic, hopeful and energetic. Most polls had him at least 20 points over President Obama in terms of who won the debate. He acted the part that many American people wanted to see.

It’s no surprise, then, that a transcript reads like a friendly debate between equally matched opponents from opposite ends of the mainstream political spectrum while the actual footage portrays a snappy, quick-witted Romney pounding away at a weary and tired President Obama. As Democratic strategist James Carville said on CNN, the debate left him with “one overwhelming impression ... It looked like Romney wanted to be there and President Obama didn’t want to be there.”

There is general agreement, however, that the consequences of the debate are not necessarily severe. For one example among many, Ronald Reagan had a disastrous first debate in 1984, only to have a strong comeback that all but erased that defeat from the public consciousness. The debate will temporarily boost Romney’s prospects, but he’ll need more to regain his campaign’s momentum after the “47 percent” comments and other gaffes derailed it.

The day after the debate, President Obama described the experience: “I met this very spirited fellow who claimed to be Mitt Romney. But it couldn’t have been Mitt Romney, because the real Mitt Romney has been running around the country for the last year promising \$5 trillion in tax cuts that favor the wealthy.” The president went on to say that Romney “has been trying to do a two-step and reposition and got an extreme makeover.”

Republican pundits were quick to dismiss the statements as “damage control,” but the president has a point. The debate is the clearest sign of what most analysts have expected all along: a last-minute switch by Romney back to his past, more “moderate” self in order to appeal to centrist voters. The familiar story is that Romney, who once supported abortion rights and created the template for the Affordable Care Act, had to portray himself as a strong conservative in order to win the Republican primary. Now that he is standing next to President Obama, the story goes, he no longer needs the facade in order to stand out to conservatives.

Romney clarified at the debate that while he still wants to repeal the Affordable Care Act, he wants to keep its many provisions that are overwhelmingly popular. He agreed that some parts of the Dodd-Frank Act “make all the sense in the world.” He also separated himself (again) from Paul Ryan’s Medicare voucher plan.

Who, alas, is the real Romney? Is he the pragmatic conservative who appeared Wednesday night or the extreme conservative who could stand next to Rick Santorum and Michelle Bachmann?

— Ben Ries

## The real Mitt Romney



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Last Wednesday, the American people finally got to see the real Mitt Romney. Without the filter of the media or the absurdly false attacks on former governor Romney’s character and record by the Obama campaign, Americans saw the truth — and they liked it. Poll after poll showed Romney as the victor, and even the liberal MSNBC anchors agreed in anguish. The case for “four more years” could not be made without a teleprompter, and the American people are certainly not buying “hope and change” again.

Mitt Romney directly presented to the American people a clear vision for the country, which was backed up with a profound depth of knowledge our current president clearly lacked. Romney offered specifics for how he plans to cut our national debt, create jobs, reform health care, preserve Social Security and Medicare and lead America to prosperity again. He showed — and the American people saw — that he is far more concerned about our generation’s future and our children’s future than our current president, who cares much more about winning the next election.

President Obama, on the other hand, tried to debate like he was the challenger. If one had been living under a rock the past four years (which, on a side note, according to Vice President Biden, if you are in the middle class, you have indeed been “buried” in the past four years ... in the Obama economy), you would hardly know Obama has been the sitting president from watching the debate. Not only was he still campaigning against Bush (news flash: Bush has been out of office nearly four years), but even more revealing, the president offered no absolutely no defense of his record. Of course, I’m not surprised — it is rather difficult to defend an indefensible record — and I doubt one can do that effectively on the golf course.

Romney also successfully fact-checked the many lies and scare tactics the president’s campaign has been employing, from Medicare to taxes. When directly confronted by the former governor about his lies, not only did Obama have no response, he

refused to look up from his podium. Too bad the president’s spin team didn’t have a direct line to their candidate like they do to the so-called “nonpartisan” “fact-checkers.” But, it’s unfair to judge the president’s debate performance without context. The issue is not that President Obama had a bad night; it’s that he’s had a bad four years. I just hope my Democrat friend writing to defend the President won’t blame the awful performance on the altitude, like Al Gore did.

In the end, the debate — and this election — comes down to this: Should government be the solution to our problems, or is government the problem? Romney’s vast experience in both the private sector and as chief executive of a large state was manifested directly to the American people. The differences between two competing visions for America could not be more distinct. Romney made a clear case for the private sector, while President Obama tried but could not successfully offer a coherent defense for big government.

But, what does this all mean? Debates historically do not have a large impact on elections, but I believe former governor Romney’s victory was critical in this election. With the media solidly in Obama’s corner, for the first time, many Americans got to see the real Mitt Romney and hear his plan. And, as polls have shown, the majority of undecided voters liked what they heard. It’s not that former governor Romney has become a better debater or, as the Obama campaign suggests, has changed. It’s that for the first time this year, the American people got to see the truth, without a filter. More importantly, however, the base is reenergized. After the debate, volunteer signups and fundraising skyrocketed for the RNC and the Romney campaign. Just on Saturday alone, volunteers across the country made 2.4 million voter contacts. If you’re just excited as we are, contact me to find out how you can help former governor Romney win Ohio from right here in Nashville.

— Stephen Siao

## Yet to be impressed



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From the perspective of our generation, neither Obama nor Romney deserves to win this election. That’s because neither candidate is offering real solutions to the problems that young Americans will be facing in the future.

While the candidates argue over balancing the budget 28 years from now, the fact is that deficits are just the tip of the iceberg to our debt woes. Presently, the national debt stands at over \$16 trillion; even more concerning, our unfunded liabilities, including Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, total over \$120 trillion. In comparison, the projected federal government revenue in 2013 is a meager \$2.9 trillion. Basic math tells us that the current system is unsustainable, but neither of the candidates want to cut anything from entitlements, the main source of our debt problem.

There’s a civil war going on in this country. It’s not a battle over race, gender or sexual orientation. It’s a war between retirees and young workers, and I’m quite pessimistic about the outcome. By the time most of us retire, either the money will have run out or we will just be printing the money to fund these programs.

Furthermore, one of the major issues that our generation should be upset about is the continuation of the drug war. It’s pretty obvious that the legalization of the recreational use of marijuana is something that many young Americans would like to see occur. (I’d go a bit further and suggest that the government should not be in the business of telling adults what they can and cannot put into their own bodies, whether it’s sugary drinks, trans fats, salt or heroin).

Neither Obama nor Romney offer the solution that many young Americans would like to see, and both continue to repeat the same long-debunked myths about marijuana. Obama’s record on this issue is full of broken promises. To begin, just look at the record number of federal drug raids on medical marijuana dispensaries that have been executed under his administration. It’s almost twice as many as were executed during Bush’s two terms. Romney has even stated that he will fight legalized marijuana “tooth and nail.”

Lastly, the issue that both candidates seem to be in silent agreement over is civil liberties. Under either administration, large-scale warrantless wiretapping of our email accounts, phones and other electronic communications will continue. At the same time, license plate tracking of our vehicles is now becoming the norm, as well as the use of domestic drones by local law enforcement agencies and invasive pat-downs at the airports by the TSA.

Real entitlement reform, ending the drug war and improving civil liberties are all important goals for our generation that neither the Democrats nor Republicans are talking about. However, there is one candidate who will be on the ballot this November who is talking about these issues. His name is Gary Johnson, the Libertarian Party candidate for president. If you agree with me on these issues, I’d also like to invite you to check out how Young Americans for Liberty is spreading libertarian philosophy at Vanderbilt.

— Kenny Tan



# Life

## CHECK THIS OUT!

### 'NASHVILLE' PREMIERES WEDNESDAY AT 9 P.M.

Nashville, ABC's newest drama, premieres this Wednesday at 9 p.m. The show follows legendary music icon Rayna James (played by Connie Britton) as she struggles to maintain her place in the spotlight while dealing with ambitious rising pop star Juliette Barnes (played by Hayden Panettiere).



**WATCH THIS!**

## 'Looper' definitely worth the time



MCT CAMPUS

By **ETHAN DIXIUS**  
*Life reporter*

Though it would be easy for "Looper" to be just a science fiction movie with time travel and guns, the movie luckily manages to transcend its label. Written and directed by Rian Johnson and starring Joseph Gordon-Levitt and Bruce Willis as the same character, "Looper" takes the viewer on a journey through time that foregoes confusion over theoretical physics, instead focusing on the humanness of its characters.

Set in 2044, the movie follows Joe (Gordon-Levitt), an assassin called a "looper." Though time travel has not yet been invented, 30 years later it has been, and a criminal organization uses it to send back people to be killed by loopers and untraceably hidden in the past. Every looper eventually has to kill his future self — an act known as "closing his loop." When Joe's future self, "Old Joe" (Willis), is sent back, he escapes, forcing Joe to go on the run from his employer and hunt down his loop.

Though Johnson's take on time travel can make one's head spin at times, it is fortunately not the central point of the film. Johnson does a good job of giving enough description without getting hung up on details. That is part of what makes "Looper" more than just another sci-fi, shoot-em-up action movie: At its heart, the film is less about time-travel than it is about humanity. It faces universal issues of innocence, morality and reality — but in a surreal environment.

Gordon-Levitt has the daunting task of portraying a young Bruce Willis, something he does with a subtlety that makes the pairing seamless. Willis is, as always, good at shooting bad guys, but he also brings a painfully emotional performance to the film that makes it more than an action flick. Meanwhile, Emily Blunt plays Sara, a farmer and single mother, with a haunting mixture of crazed desperation and unconditional love.

The movie jumps around at times, dropping hints without ever fully giving away the ending. As a result, Johnson makes the viewer think about what happens without losing focus over details.

"Looper" certainly lives up to its R rating but does not go too far despite a few intensely, and at times gratuitously, violent sequences. That being said, "Looper" does not kill just to kill — it does so to provoke thought.

To be sure, Looper is by no means perfect. But its poignant message about the imperfections of people is something well worth seeing.

## 'Pitch Perfect' hits a high note



AMC THEATRES

By **KARI BEAULIEU**  
*Life reporter*

Starring Anna Kendrick — who played Jessica in "Twilight" and earned the Academy Award for "Best Supporting Actress" in the film "Up in the Air" — as main character Beca, the musical-style comedy in "Pitch Perfect" holds a striking likeness to "Bridesmaids." It's quirky, straightforward and absolutely hilarious.

"Pitch Perfect" is the story of The Bellas, an a cappella group at Barden University, and their journey to an international singing contest. After their devastating loss the previous year, The Bellas find themselves struggling to recruit new singers and end up with quite the rag-tag bunch, each member of which fits a stereotype that the audience is more than welcome, and encouraged, to laugh at. The Bellas are up against some stiff competition, though — namely, their all-male rival group, The Treble Makers. As the contest nears, The Bellas struggle with the challenge of breaking from their traditional routine and adapting to suit their new members.

The movie also features Brittany Snow and Skylar Astin, who plays Beca's adorably brown-haired beau, best friend and romantic interest throughout the film. Rebel Wilson, the hysterical Australian actress who had us laughing all throughout "Bridesmaids," continues to be a crowd-pleaser. The rest of the cast, while less well-known, are all equally fun to watch.

What prevails is a side-splitting sequence of events, sprinkled with a cappella performances that are bound to have even musical skeptics dancing in their seats. The plot is rarely interrupted by impromptu performances; rather, the singing sprees come at key moments, enhancing the film and enticing the viewer. Even the songs are peppered with comedy. One warning: Those who are easily offended may find themselves a little uneasy because of the frequency of the stereotype-oriented humor.

In short, "Pitch Perfect" is perfectly harmonious. The fantastic cast enhances the already engaging plot, and by the 110th minute everyone in the audience is still engaged, rooting for The Bellas to take home the international title. Furthermore, the musical score is remarkable, full of widely loved classics and modern songs that recently have been or are still on the Billboard Top 40.



KEVIN BARNETT / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

# STARS KEEP SHINING

Prior to Canadian indie rock group Stars' show at Mercy Lounge on Saturday, Sept. 29, bassist Evan Cranley, composer and husband to co-frontwoman Amy Milan, shed some light on the band's new album "The North," the state of the industry and family life on the road.

By **PATRICK HECKETHORN**  
*Life reporter*

**VH: How's the reaction to the new material been so far?**

**EC:** Very, very, very great. People are really responding to the songs. It really sets the tone, the night you go out with your new material.

**VH: Electronic music has always been on your records, but it's much more pronounced on some of your new songs. What was the reasoning?**

**EC:** Well the band's always had two minds, really. There's been this organic rock side to us, and then there's this synthetic side. We started out in the late '90s doing a lot of, again, beats and synthesis, so I think we've always just tried to balance those two hearts and minds in the band. We really wanted to experiment, get more into vintage synths on this record. And, like I said, the synth stuff works only because it's up against the live, off-the-floor playing. They both complement each other that way.

**VH: It's funny, because you're referencing these sort of sad, cold, New Wave bands, but**

**the music sounds happier and more upbeat than before.**

**EC:** Yeah, we're reflecting what's happening in our lives. The last record was a very cold, hi-fi, distanced record. It wasn't a joyous album to make; it was difficult. It was a time of transition within us personally. This time, it's natural to be joyous on this record.

**VH: Speaking of which, how has it been having your daughter on the road?**

**EC:** The tour's been amazing. I've been so active, and she makes everyone around us happier and nicer. There's this energy around the bus that's infective. And Ellington, that's Torq's (co-front man Torqil Campbell) kid, joins us in Europe. It's just a great evolution for us. I'm having more fun than I ever thought it would be.

**VH: I really enjoyed the commentary you released with your new album on Spotify. Spotify gets a lot of criticism from the music industry for not putting enough money back in. Do you think this type of music distribution is a good thing?**

**EC:** I think so. I don't know how money's ever going to come back into it. I don't really have a strong opinion about it. I borrow music. I pay for music. I think you have to balance it out. You have to take the stuff that's free, and you also have to give back into it. I understand as a musician that you need to pay for some things so you can watch your favorite artists keep doing what they're doing. So Spotify's fine. Listen to that, enjoy that, but maybe buy the record two months after you listen to the stream, for instance. I think people need to balance each other out, or a lot of that is going to disappear. All my friends buy vinyl, that's what they do. And now, when you master a record, you master it for vinyl, you master it for

CD and you master it for iTunes. There are so many different steps you have to think about. You have to think about how your artwork's going to translate on a tiny screen, how your music's going to sound on an iPhone speaker. It's really exciting, but it makes the process so much harder.

**VH: Right, I know that you've commented before that the band kind of came at the perfect time to see all of this.**

**EC:** Yeah, we got to experience making records pre-internet and post-internet. When we started in the late '90s, we really got the sense of what it was before everyone had an opinion, and that was really exciting. For the last album, I found, for some reason, people didn't get on board. But this is, I guess, people just like this music more. It's joyous; it's six people making a record together in a good place in their lives.

**VH: You've talked about your songs being about people going through very critical moments in their lives. I also saw Torqil mentioned Frank Ocean in another interview, and you're touring with Diamond Rings. The gay community, I think, responds to your music well. What do you think of this, and where music is right now in relation to that?**

**EC:** I think, I don't really know. I find that community has very good taste. And I listen to a lot of music that cultural world too. He (Diamond Rings) writes really, really catchy songs that I totally get behind. I think maybe a lot of it comes from a lyrical point of view, where Torq and Amy come from. I think it's just that the meek are getting ready, and they're stronger. And there's an underdog quality to us — that you can be who you are, maybe not number one, but you can still succeed.

# BOUNCING OFF THE WALLS

From dodgeball tournaments to workout classes, Sky High Sports has something for everyone.

By **VANESSA XIAO**  
*Life reporter*

Sky High Sports, a chain trampoline park that has branches in eight states, offers an exciting and entirely new form of entertainment to Vanderbilt students. Equipped with foam pits, rope swings and a special area for dodgeball, Sky High Sports delivers every trampoline wish.

The park offers specially designed, spring-loaded trampoline frames, which provide bouncers much more give when they jump. All frames and springs are covered by 2-inch-thick safety pads. With 360 degrees of trampoline walls and court supervisors, there's no falling off these trampolines, promising a safe trampoline adventure for everyone.

Sky High Sports also offers trampoline dodgeball to the public, allowing people to form their own team and sign up for tournaments. The price to compete is \$72 for a team of six, including games and free jumping until the tournament ends. Prizes are awarded to first and second place teams. The next dodgeball tournament is on Oct. 15, and sign-ups are available online. If you're tired of The Rec and look-



PHOTO PROVIDED BY SKY HIGH SPORTS

Sky High Sports hosts dodgeball tournaments where teams of six compete for prizes.

ing for a new workout routine, check out the classes offered at Sky High. Sky High's AIRobics class is a 50-minute workout that consists of moves from many different workout activities, incorporating some moves that can only be done on a trampoline. This low-impact, fat-burning exercise improves balance and coordination, burning up to 1,000 calories in one session. Classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays 6-7 p.m. and 7-8 p.m., and Saturdays 9-10 a.m. The price is \$9 per class and \$70 for 10 classes.

If they're just looking to jump around for a few hours, customers should take notice of the various discounts that Sky

High offers. On Wild Wednesdays, customers only pay \$12 for first hour and \$3 each additional hour. On Thursdays, families of four can jump, eat and drink for only \$25 any time between 5-10 p.m. The park also holds birthday parties and groups of 25-300.

Sky High Sports is open 7 days a week, staying open until midnight on weekends. Only 20 minutes away from campus by car, Sky High is definitely a place to add to your Nashville bucket list. For more information, go to [jump-skyhigh.com](http://jump-skyhigh.com).

Address: 5270 Harding Place, Nashville, Tenn. 37217



# sports

**THE BIG STAT**  
Consecutive games in which Jordan Matthews and Chris Boyd have had at least one catch. Matthews had nine catches and Boyd caught 3 passes.

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## MINUTE DRILL

### SEC Power Rankings: Week 6

By **JACKSON MARTIN**  
*Sports editor*

Each week The Vanderbilt Hustler ranks the teams in the SEC 1-14. This week Vanderbilt won, South Carolina emerges as a national title contender and Derek Dooley's pants are still stupid.



#### 1. No. 1 Alabama (5-0, 2-0 SEC)

Alabama didn't even play anyone this week! Nick Saban is babying this team. Bear Bryant would've scheduled someone. You just can't have much faith in the Tide with a coach like that at the helm.



#### 2. No. 3 South Carolina (6-0, 4-0)

The Gamecocks established themselves as national title contenders with a 35-7 beatdown of Georgia on Saturday. Steve Spurrier and his team must first go on the road against both No. 9 LSU and No. 4 Florida in the next two weeks. If the Gamecocks get through this stretch of three straight top-10 teams, they more than deserve to face Alabama in Atlanta.



#### 3. No. 4 Florida (5-0, 4-0)

Matt Elam is a crazy person. The Florida safety forced a game-changing fumble, had seven tackles and had a #BOOMSTICK hit on his own teammate Saturday against LSU.



#### 4. No. 9 LSU (5-1, 1-1)

The Tigers, meanwhile, continue to struggle on offense. A mustache-less Zach Mettenberger consistently held on to the ball too long, forcing him to make bad throws and generally get in Matt Elam's way.



#### 5. No. 14 Georgia (5-1, 3-1)

Mortal enemy Steve Spurrier got the best of the Bulldogs yet again, despite his offense "just pooping around" in the first half. Mark Richt, a firm believer in not pooping around, may find himself on the hot seat again this offseason.



#### 6. No. 19 Mississippi State (5-0, 2-0)

Has there ever been a 5-0 team with this soft of a schedule? The Bulldogs look good, but my high school would look good against Jackson State, Troy, South Alabama and probably even Kentucky.



#### 7. No. 22 Texas A&M (4-1, 2-1)

This week in my ongoing Johnny Manziel man-crush: the freshman threw for 191 yards and a touchdown while running for 129 more and a score against Ole Miss. He also looked damn good doing it.



#### 8. Vanderbilt (2-3, 1-2)

Carey Spear needs to get a shot on defense. The junior kicker added Missouri returner T.J. Moe to his long list of victims, absolutely annihilating the senior on a second quarter kickoff. If Carey Spear ever points at you, start running in the other direction.



#### 9. Tennessee (3-2, 0-2)

Phase 1: Hire Derek Dooley, have him wear orange pants. Phase 2: ??????. Phase 3: Profit.



#### 10. Missouri (3-3, 0-3)

We only got to see about half a quarter of Missouri's James Franklin, and that may have been the difference in the game. Things don't get any easier for the Tigers as Alabama comes to Columbia next week with Franklin likely unable to play.



#### 11. Ole Miss (3-3, 0-2)

It's okay, Rebel fans. There's just not much you can do against a herculean figure like Johnny Manziel. Better luck next week against Arkansas.



#### 12. Arkansas (2-4, 1-2)

Arkansas managed to get its piss hot for the first time all season, beating Auburn 24-7. Auburn's piss was clearly cooler than being cool, which is ice cold. Alright alright alright.



#### 13. Kentucky (1-5, 0-3)

The Kentucky Wildcats actually improved Mississippi State's strength of schedule. Seriously, that's not a joke. Moral victories, Wildcats.



#### 14. Auburn (1-4, 0-3)

More like Awwwwburn, am I right? Somebody give me a high five.



JOHN RUSSELL / VANDERBILT ATHLETICS

Despite mistakes on both sides of the ball, Vanderbilt got just enough good bounces to grab its first SEC win of the year, 19-15 in Columbia.

By **ARTHUR LYNCH**  
*Sports reporter*

Vanderbilt and Missouri both entered Saturday seeking their first SEC victory of the season. Vanderbilt emerged successful, leaving Missouri, who is new to the conference this season, to fall to 0-3 in the SEC.

Missouri jumped out to an early 6-0 lead on two first-quarter field goals of 31 and 28 yards, but starting quarterback James Franklin left the game midway through the first quarter after spraining his left knee on a run. He was replaced by freshman Corbin Berkstresser, who threw for 189 yards and a touchdown but completed just 9 of 30 passes and looked out of rhythm.

The Vanderbilt offense gained just 18 total yards in the first quarter, but the Commodores managed to get on the board when a high snap went through the hands of Missouri punter Trey Barrow and out the back of his end zone, resulting in a safety and cutting the lead to 6-2.

Vanderbilt claimed its first lead toward the end of the first half when Zac Stacy took the snap in the Wildcat formation and rumbled in for a 5-yard touchdown to go up for the first time, 9-6. The score stayed that way until late in the third quarter, when Missouri tied the score at nine on a 22-yard field goal.

The fourth quarter got interesting when Vanderbilt dialed up a trick play to try to spark its offense. Jordan Rodgers took the snap and pitched the ball to Stacy, who rolled right while Rodgers slipped off to the left uncovered. Stacy then delivered a perfect pass to Rodgers for a 24-yard gain. Later in the drive Stacy busted through several defenders from 14 yards out for his second touchdown of the day and a 16-9 Commodore lead.

Disaster struck just when the visitors were seemingly in control, up seven points with Missouri facing a third-and-22 from their own 15-yard line. Berkstresser completed a pass to Bud Sasser, who caught the ball around the Missouri

40-yard line and raced down the sideline ahead of the Vanderbilt defense for an 85-yard touchdown. However, the Tigers failed to capitalize on their chance to tie the game when a bad snap on the extra point was mishandled, so the score remained 16-15.

Vanderbilt tacked on a crucial 21-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter to take a 19-15, meaning Missouri would now need a touchdown to win the game. Missouri drove to the Vanderbilt 16-yard line, but the Commodores made a key stop on fourth down with 2:43 remaining. Stacy, who finished with 72 yards on 29 carries in addition to his 2 touchdowns, helped the Commodores run out the clock with a series of strong runs to seal the victory.

Rodgers finished the game 14 of 24 through the air for 182 yards and one interception, and the Commodores got 91 yards receiving from Jordan Matthews and 83 yards from Chris Boyd.

The Vanderbilt offense struggled at Missouri, but its red zone defense held the Tigers to three short field goals and the Commodores took advantage of two key Missouri mistakes. After a frustrating September, Vanderbilt will ride the momentum of their SEC victory into their showdown at home next weekend against the red-hot, top-10 Florida Gators.

### FEATURE PHOTO

## Mayday for Missouri quarterbacks



JOHN RUSSELL / Vanderbilt Athletics

Redshirt junior defensive end Walker May hits Missouri quarterback Corbin Berkstresser as he releases a pass in the fourth quarter of Saturday's 19-15 Commodores win. May had two tackles and two quarterback hits in the game. His two quarterback hits came on successive third and fourth down plays as Missouri drove into Vanderbilt territory late in the fourth quarter on a potentially game-winning drive.



# AROUND THE SEC

By **GEORGE BARCLAY**  
Sports reporter

It was a wild weekend in college football's best conference, with two contenders suffering their first loss and a program from the West continuing to feed off an easy schedule.

## TIGERS CAGED IN THE SWAMP

On Saturday afternoon, No. 10 Florida (5-0, 4-0 SEC) bested No. 4 LSU (5-1, 1-1 SEC) 14-6 in Gainesville. With sloppy offense in vogue, both teams combined for five turnovers in The Swamp. The victory propels the Gators to the top of the SEC East, with a home date against South Carolina looming farther down the road.

Senior running back Mike Gillislee saved the day for Florida, breaking out for 146 rushing yards and two touchdowns, both coming in the second half. It was often ugly, but Gators quarterback Jeff Driskel managed the game under center and threw no interceptions.

Taking a step backward from previous weeks, LSU quarterback Zach Mettenberger was unable to make adjustments against a relentless Florida defense and completed only 11 of 25 passes for 158 yards. Mettenberger received little help from his running backs, who ran for only 42 total yards.

## BULLDOG BEATDOWN

Ever since beating Vanderbilt two weekends ago, No. 5 Georgia (5-1, 3-1 SEC) has not looked the same. The Bulldogs saw their perfect season come crashing down on Saturday, falling 35-7 to No. 6 (6-0, 4-0 SEC) South Carolina in Columbia. The Gamecocks now have a 10-game winning streak, the longest in program history.

Georgia quarterback Aaron Murray had his worst game of the season, completing 11 of 31 passes for 109 yards and throwing an interception. Running back Todd Gurley was also shut down for the first time, being held to 39 yards on 13 carries.

For South Carolina, quarterback Connor Shaw morphed into the AJ McCarron of the SEC East, if you will, controlling the game with limited throws. The junior completed 6 of 10 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 78. Oh yeah, and Marcus Lattimore had another rushing performance over 100 yards.

## FEASTING ON THE WEAK

No. 20 Mississippi State (5-0, 2-0 SEC) continues to benefit from a cakewalk of an early schedule, defeating Kentucky (1-5, 0-3 SEC) 27-14 on Saturday. The Bulldogs have a great chance to secure bowl eligibility within the next couple of weeks with games against MTSU and Tennessee. The epitome of a pretender, Mississippi State should get all possible celebrations under way before having to face Alabama and LSU.

Junior quarterback Tyler Russell led the way for the Bulldogs, throwing for 269 yards and two touchdowns. Running back LaDarius Perkins also had a productive day for Mississippi State, rushing for 109 yards and a touchdown on 25 carries.

Even with the Bobby Petrino scandal, it's sometimes hard to tell who is having the worse season in the SEC. Joker Phillips' boys in blue and white were once again overmatched and ran out of gas by the fourth quarter.

## Tennis finds mixed results in two tournaments

By **ALICE CONTOPOULOS**  
and **JACKSON MARTIN**  
Sports staff

The Vanderbilt men's and women's tennis teams have been busy over the last week, participating in both the ITA All-American Championships and the Roberta Alison Fall Classic.

### FRESHMEN SHINE AT ROBERTA ALISON FALL CLASSIC

The Vanderbilt women's tennis team traveled to Tuscaloosa, Ala. this weekend for the Roberta Alison Fall Classic. Freshmen Courtney Colton and Georgina Selly each went 3-0 in the tournament, winning the White and Purple draws of the tournament, respectively. This was the first tournament for each of the Vanderbilt freshmen.

"I was really pleased with the girls in this first tournament," Assistant Coach Aleke Tsoubanos said to the school's official athletics website, vuommo.com. "I thought we got a lot of good matches in, and the competition was great. We fought through some long days, and I think we have a lot we can learn."

The four Vanderbilt freshmen who competed in the tournament had a combined record of 14-4, including doubles matches. Frances Altick went 2-1, while Maggie Leavall finished with a 1-2 record in the tournament. The doubles team of Colton and Leavall won all three of their matches and the team of Altick and Selly went 2-1.

"If we can reflect on this weekend in the next couple weeks, then I am really looking forward to taking another step towards regionals," Tsoubanos said. "This is a really good starting place for us and we'll see where we can go from there."

The Commodores will return home to prepare for the Ohio Valley Regionals in West Lafayette, Ind. From Oct. 18-21.

### TOUGH COMPETITION CREATES CHALLENGES AT ITA ALL-AMERICANS

Vanderbilt tennis faced the toughest competition in the nation last weekend at the ITA All-American Championships.

While the results on the men's side weren't ideal, some key players turned in promising performances against strong opponents. Fresh-

man Kris Yee, the only Commodore to advance past pre-qualifying first round play, won a solid two matches in his pre-qualifying draw before falling to Arnau Dachs of TCU. Redshirt junior Ryan Lipman and sophomore Jeff Offerdahl both went straight to the qualifying draw where Lipman went a strong 1-1 while Offerdahl was knocked out in the first round by Duke's Raphael Hemmeler in three sets. Sophomore Gonzales Austin, who ranked 25th out of the 32 players that were put straight into the prestigious main draw, won a tough first match before falling to Japie De Klerk of Tulsa.

Unfortunately, the three ITA All-American Championships attendees from the women's team all suffered disappointing early losses. Sophomore Ashleigh Antal was defeated by Elizabeth Kilborn of Georgia Tech in three sets while junior Lauren Mira fell to TCU's Stefanie Tan in two close sets in qualifying. The team's final hopes were crushed when sophomore Marie Casares lost to a powerful Maho Kowase of Georgia after defeating Mary Clayton from Duke in her qualifying draw.

## Soccer splits two overtime games

By **JACKSON MARTIN**  
Sports editor

A road trip to SEC West country resulted in two more overtime contests — the Commodores have now gone to at least one extra period in four straight games — and another weekend split for the Vanderbilt women's soccer team.

On Friday the Commodores traveled to Fayetteville, Ark. for a matchup with the Arkansas Razorbacks. Vanderbilt never trailed in the game, but still needed two overtimes to upend the home team by a score of 3-2.

Freshman Cheyna Williams opened the scoring just one minute and three seconds into the game, the fastest Vanderbilt has scored this year. Arkansas would equalize with less than a minute left in the first half. Williams would answer in the 59th minute for the Commodores when freshman Kelsey Tillman found her with a through ball down the left sideline. Williams beat a defender near the end line and bounced a shot off the Arkansas keeper and into the goal for a 2-1 Vanderbilt lead.

Sophomore goalie Alexa Levick made

12 saves for the Commodores, including a stop of a penalty kick in the 75th minute. She couldn't preserve the 2-1 lead for the Commodores, however, when the Razorbacks deflected a free kick into the goal with just under a minute to play in the game.

Gena Inbusch would be the hero for the Commodores, finishing the winning goal in the 105th minute. That goal gave the Commodores their first overtime win of the season in seven tries.

Vanderbilt's eighth overtime game of the season would come just two days later in Baton Rouge, La. against LSU. It was a sloppy game, with the two teams combining to put just three shots on goal.

Levick made spectacular back-to-back saves in the first half to keep the game even, but could not prevent LSU substitute Haley Emerson from winning the game in the 108th minute. The Tigers would prevail by a score of 1-0.

The Commodores return home this weekend to kick off a four game stretch in Nashville with Ole Miss on Friday at 7 p.m. The game will be a "Pink Out" as a part of October being Breast Cancer Awareness month.

## Next Saturday: Florida, 5 p.m. CT



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Coming off a two-touchdown performance, Zac Stacy looks to help bring the Commodores their first win over Florida since 1988 next Saturday. Stacy was knocked out of the game with an injury in the teams' last meeting in Nashville.

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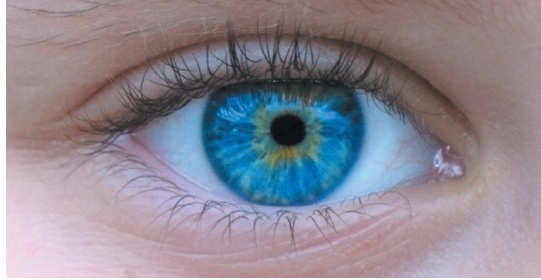
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### Answers to last Monday's puzzle

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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.

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- 1 They sit at stands
- 5 Check out with nefarious intent
- 9 Gyneco-'s opposite
- 14 Really cruel guy
- 15 ABA member
- 16 Man-trap
- 17 Grievously wound
- 18 Approach
- 19 Thirteenth Amendment beneficiary
- 20 Game with a windmill, usually
- 23 "takers?"
- 24 Big shots
- 25 Requiring an adult escort
- 28 Big London attraction?
- 29 Handy set
- 30 Former despot Amin
- 31 Uncle Remus rogue
- 36 Big butte
- 37 Bootcut Skinny brand
- 38 PC interconnection
- 39 Like proofed dough
- 40 Dueler's choice
- 41 Insect honored on a 1999 U.S. postage stamp
- 43 Make a booboo
- 44 \_\_\_ Lingus
- 45 Article in Der Spiegel
- 46 Not at all out of the question
- 48 "Shucks!"
- 50 Friend of François
- 53 Literally meaning "driving enjoyment," slogan once used by the maker of the ends of 20-, 31- and 41-Across
- 56 Popular household fish
- 58 Princess with an earmuff-like hair style
- 59 Lose color
- 60 "If \_\_\_ Would Leave You"
- 61 Sea decimated by Soviet irrigation projects

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By Donna S. Levin

- 62 Done
- 63 Removal of govt. restrictions
- 64 Lucie's dad
- 65 Boarding pass datum

### DOWN

- 1 "I, Claudius" feature
- 2 Piano teacher's command
- 3 Like pickle juice
- 4 Big rig
- 5 Ensenada bar
- 6 Devoured
- 7 Headlines
- 8 Rochester's love
- 9 Categorize
- 10 Nabisco cookie brand
- 11 Most in need of insulation
- 12 Gun
- 13 Individual
- 21 Declares
- 22 Spunk
- 26 Four-wheeled flop
- 27 Title name in Mellencamp's "little ditty"
- 28 Runny fromage
- 29 Powerful pair of checkers
- 31 Run, as colors

### Answers to last Monday's puzzle

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- 32 Copy, for short
- 33 Eternally
- 34 Get fuzzy
- 35 Prohibition
- 36 Appearance
- 39 Run the country
- 41 Antelope playmate
- 42 Language of South Asia
- 44 Secretary of state after Ed Muskie
- 47 Support for practicing pliés
- 48 Farmers' John
- 49 Diva specialties
- 50 Sonoran succulent
- 51 Jason's jilted wife
- 52 Like helium
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