

IN A BIND(ER) ON HOW TO VOTE?

See **InsideVandy** for detailed debate coverage.

vanderbilt hustler

THURSDAY OCTOBER 18, 2012

VOL. 124, ISS. 45

WWW.INSIDEVANDY.COM



ALL OF THE LIGHTS

JON MUNOZ / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Alumni Lawn will be bright Friday night, bringing together **the Greek community** in a show of support for an injured student trying to make his way back to Nashville.

By **CHELSEA MIHELICH**
News editor

On Friday, the Interfraternity Council will host the first-ever Lights on the Lawn concert to benefit Vanderbilt student Luke Moretti and raise money for the Christopher Reeve Spinal Chord Injury and Paralysis Foundation.

All 14 IFC houses on campus have pledged not to host registered parties Friday night in support of the concert — an almost unprecedented occurrence for Vanderbilt Greek Life and a joint decision designed to ensure a large turnout. It's the face that will be missing from the

crowd during Friday's event that has driven the community-wide effort.

Moretti suffered a spinal chord injury in a pontooning accident that left him partially paralyzed last spring. Junior Teddy Raskin, a close friend and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity brother of Moretti's, has spearheaded the planning of the concert. The proceeds from ticket sales, along with donations from multiple organizations from the Greek community and elsewhere on campus, will go toward the purchase of a LocoMotor Training Machine necessary for rehabilitation of spinal injury patients like Moretti at the Vanderbilt Stallworth Rehabilitation Center.

Raskin's extensive organizational work gained support from the IFC executive board and Director of Greek Life Kristin Shorter. The event, which is cosponsored by Vanderbilt Student Government and was the recipient of a grant from the Ingram family, is defined by its dual goals of bringing attractive artists to the Vanderbilt and Nashville populations and raising money to make it possible for Luke to have the opportunity return to campus when he feels ready.

"People are going to feel passionate about this cause because of who (Luke) is, not because of who we are," Raskin said.

The highly anticipated lineup will feature well-known mashup duo The White Panda, along with special guests dBerrie and Milly

Badison. Raskin was able to secure The White Panda only after the group rescheduled a show at the House of Blues in New Orleans booked for the same night. The group was able to adjust its plans in part because the owner of the House of Blues venue was a Vanderbilt alumnus.

The LocoMotor Training Machine costs upwards of \$90,000 and is located in only a select few medical centers across the country. Raskin emphasized that bringing the technology to Vanderbilt and the city of Nashville would be a huge contribution not only to Moretti one day resuming his life as a student but also to other individuals in middle Tennessee with similar spinal injuries.

The concert, located on Vanderbilt's Alumni Lawn, is open to the larger Nashville community, in an effort to both increase ticket sales and create a collaborative environment between Nashvillians and the Vanderbilt student population. But this collaborative sentiment has come to define more than just attendance for Friday's concert.

Director of Greek Life Kristin Shorter helped facilitate a partnership between Raskin's AEPi-based initiative and the other Greek chapters on campus, especially those within IFC. Besides a donation by the Interfraternity Council of \$2,000 and an additional \$500 from each of the fraternity chapters, IFC has worked with Raskin in

terms of planning, fundraising and marketing of the event.

"We've seen a huge united front in terms of chapter presidents on the IFC side," said IFC President Felix Urquia.

Lights on the Lawn wraps up the second annual Greek Week of Service, which last year resulted in over 1,800 hours of service collectively contributed by fraternity and sorority members over a 7-day period, according to Urquia.

"Our Greek organizations are consistently involved in putting on philanthropic events, and participation in these types of activities is very much a part of the culture in our community," said Shorter. "It is not at all surprising that our students have jumped in to help support one of their members by hosting an event of this nature."

This year, the collective Greek effort culminates with one of the largest philanthropic events Vanderbilt has seen from its Greek community. With around 850 tickets sold during presale and more than \$64,000 of net profit raised for the equipment as of press time, Raskin is hopeful for the success of the event and the prospect of reaching his goals for fundraising and awareness.

"A lot of this has been a testament to Luke and his transparency throughout this process," said Raskin. "When you see the amount of passion he has, it's hard not to be inspired."

— More information on **PAGE 5**

IN A FLASH

\$10

Ticket price at Sarratt Cinema

\$14.50

Ticket price online at Ticketmaster.com

8 p.m.

Start time of the event

12 a.m.

End time of the event

In support of Luke Moretti's recovery and rehabilitation equipment

Located on Alumni Lawn

Performers include: The White Panda, dBerrie, Milly Badison

Rise of the double major not just at Vandy

Nearly forty percent of undergraduate students in the nation are double majors, the Chronicle of Higher Education reported last week.

Vanderbilt is among many colleges where the double major has swelled in recent years. Four out of 10 Vanderbilt students now have two majors.

Vanderbilt sociologists Richard Pitt and Steven J. Tepper conducted the study examining the rise of double majors across nine different institutions. They specifically examined the distribution of majors, the mentalities behind the decision to double major and the makeup of students who choose to double major.

Among interesting findings, economics is the most common component of double majors for men, while foreign languages are the most common for women.

Pitt and Tepper also found that students are typically aware of their ranking of their major. Students usually regard one of their majors as their primary focus.

Pitt also noted the ease with which students are able to complete the majors.

"They have mastered the ability to juggle demands," Pitt said.

Nashville: home of the 'good girls'

Nashville has been ranked the least promiscuous city in America, according to a survey carried out by SeekingArrangement.com. The survey found that 72 percent of Nashville women have one or fewer sexual partners a year.

The poll was conducted on a sample of 10,000 single women registered on SeekingArrangement.com, a dating site that advertises its ability to help singles find "Sugar Daddies and Sugar Babies."

Other cities that were far less promiscuous than average were Columbus, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and Denver, Colo.

Not surprisingly, many of the least promiscuous cities, including Nashville, ranked in the top 20 of the most Christian cities in America, according to a 2010 survey by the Association of Statisticians of American Religious Bodies. Surprisingly, however, Salt Lake City, which ranked by far as the most Christian city, didn't crack the top 10 of the "least promiscuous cities" list.

OBESITY SUMMIT TO BE HOSTED IN NASHVILLE

Nashville Mayor Karl Dean today announced that Nashville will host the 7th Annual Southern Obesity Summit in the fall of 2013. The event is the largest regional obesity prevention event in the country, drawing hundreds of participants from 16 southern states.

"Nashville and the entire Southeast is the battleground for this issue of obesity," said Dean at this year's summit, which was held in Charlotte, N.C. "It is clear to me that the fight over a country regaining its health is going to occur in the South. I am proud Nashville will host the Southern Obesity Summit next year as we work together to find ways to help people live healthier, active lives."

Nashville's commitment to become more active and live healthier has attracted national attention. HBO's documentary series "The Weight of the Nation," released this past spring, spotlighted the first Walk 100 Miles initiative, the city's health-friendly infrastructure and other efforts to curb obesity and encourage exercise.

Attendees at the Southern Obesity Summit include policymakers, leaders from community-based organizations, federal and state government officials, health care providers, youth and members from national and state associations.

From a Nashville Metropolitan Government press release

campus

FACT OF THE DAY

The rate of chlamydia cases is highest among those aged 18-20. In 2010, there were 4,917.3 cases per 100,000 19-year-olds, according to the Center for Disease Control.

18-20

YEAR OLDS



VANDERBITS

Meacham to speak on election

By CHARLOTTE GILL
News staff reporter

Executive Editor and Vice President of Random House and former Newsweek Editor Jon Meacham will speak as part of the 2012 Election Series. Meacham won a Pulitzer Prize in 2009 for "American Lion," his biography of President Andrew Jackson. The New York Times bestselling author has also written other works centered around politics, history and religion in the United States. The event will take place from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 18 in the First Amendment Center and Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Students respond to debate

By TYLER BISHOP, LAWRENCE WALLER
News manager, Staff reporter

Vanderbilt students gathered inside Furman Hall Tuesday night at a non-partisan showing of the second 2012 presidential debate. The event was cohosted by Vanderbilt College Republicans, Vanderbilt College Democrats, Vanderbilt Young Americans for Liberty and Current Events and Critical Conversations. Two separate watch parties were also hosted by Professor M.L. Sandoz and Dean Wcislo.

The student crowd at the event remained calm for majority of the debate. Student responses were strongest when candidates exchanged direct remarks toward each other or made humorous appeals.

Obama's comments on Big Bird received the largest student response of the night.

"We haven't heard from the governor any specifics beyond Big Bird and funding for Planned Parenthood in terms of how he pays for that," Obama said during the debate Tuesday night.

Other exchanges that received applause and laughter from the student audience include Romney's "binder of women" comment, Obama's discussion of the Lilly Ledbetter Act and the candidates' heated exchange on rising oil prices.

"Someone told me that they thought the candidates were going to hit each other at that point," debate moderator Candy Crowley said of the candidates' exchange on oil Tuesday night on CNN.

Many students expressed frustrations over evasive answers given by both candidates to questions during the debate.

"If you're looking for more specific information ... this debate wasn't the best source of that," freshman Rahul Pahtak said.

Full story can be found on InsideVandy.com.

CRIME CORNER

Friday, Oct. 12

2:43 a.m. — A student was given a disciplinary referral for drug equipment violations after an area coordinator observed paraphernalia in a dorm room at Scales Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 13

3:15 a.m. — A student was cited for destruction, damage and vandalism of property for throwing a wood block at a window at Sigma Chi.

7:37 p.m. — A student reported being punched in the face at Dudley Stadium. A suspect was taken into custody for simple assault, liquor law violations and drunkenness.

8 p.m. — A person was taken into custody at Kappa Delta for trespassing. The person had received previous warnings.

vanderbilthustler

STAFF

ERIC SINGLE — EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ANDRÉ ROUILLARD — OPINION EDITOR
JACKSON MARTIN — SPORTS EDITOR
KELLY HALOM — LIFE EDITOR
SAM McBRIDE — NEWS MANAGER
TYLER BISHOP — NEWS MANAGER

KRISTEN WEBB — ART DIRECTOR
DIANA ZHU — ASSISTANT ART DIRECTOR
ZACH BERKOWITZ — DESIGNER
MATT MILLER — DESIGNER
AUGIE PHILLIPS — DESIGNER
ADRIANA SALINAS — DESIGNER
JENNA WENGLER — DESIGNER
MICHAEL ZUCH — DESIGNER

ANGELICA LASALA — CHIEF COPY EDITOR
PRIYANKA ARIBINDI — COPY EDITOR
SAARA ASIKAINEN — COPY EDITOR
ALEX DAI — COPY EDITOR
ANNE STEWART LYNDE — COPY EDITOR
BRITTANY MATTHEWS — COPY EDITOR
SOPHIE TO — COPY EDITOR
EMILY TORRES — COPY EDITOR

CHRIS HONIBALL — HONEY BADGER
MURPHY BYRNE — PHOTO EDITOR
KEVIN BARNETT — LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER
NELSON HUA — LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER
TINA TIAN — LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER

Greeks warned of chlamydia outbreak

By ERIC SINGLE
Editor-in-chief

Fourteen students have been treated for chlamydia since the beginning of September, marking a notable increase in confirmed cases of the sexually transmitted infection on campus.

The Student Health Center notified the Office of Greek Life at the end of September, after the majority of confirmed cases were found to involve people with Greek affiliations.

According to Dr. Louise Hanson, director of the Student Health Center, the center typically sees zero, one or two cases of chlamydia each month. In September, the center confirmed 12 cases of chlamydia. As of Wednesday, there had been only two cases reported in October. Hanson said the source or sources of the cases had not been determined.

"This is a tiny percentage of our student body, but it does represent an increase in what we routinely see," Hanson wrote in an email to The Hustler.

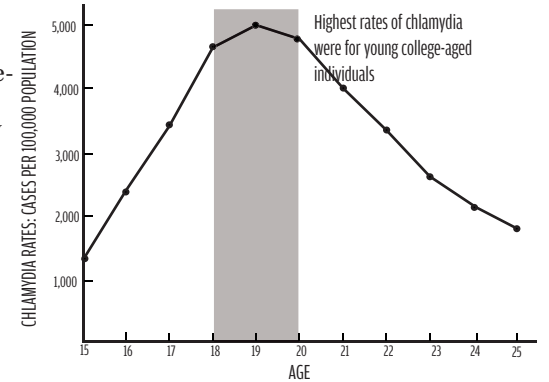
The Vanderbilt Medical Center lab that conducts tests for the Student Health Center notified the Nashville Metro Public Health Department, which is responsible for conducting investigations for STDs and

other infections. The Hustler reached out to multiple members of the Sexually Transmitted Diseases program at the Metro Health Department but had not received comment as of press time. Program Director Brad Beasley is out of the office all this week.

"That investigation includes notifying individuals who have been diagnosed with the disease to determine others whom they might have infected," wrote Hanson. "The Metro Health Department also tries to determine the likely sources and any possible connections between cases."

Multiple sororities addressed the issue in recent chapter meetings, as chapter presidents cautioned their members to get tested. According to Director of Greek Life Kristin Shorter, the presidents learned of the situation during their regularly scheduled Panhellenic presidents' meeting. Greek Life staff members have had separate individual and group conversations with a variety of students in fraternities and sororities.

"We didn't specifically direct anyone to make an announcement, but it seems as though some chapters discussed with their members the importance of testing and making healthy sexual choices, including using protection," Shorter wrote in an email to The Hustler.



The issue was also on the agenda for the monthly presidents' dinner Wednesday night.

Chlamydia is the most frequently reported bacterial sexually transmitted disease in the United States, according to the Center for Disease Control. In 2010, over 1.3 million cases were reported nationwide.

"It is important to note that chlamydia may cause no symptoms in about 40 percent of males and 80 percent of females. But even without symptoms, an infected individual can spread the disease," Hanson wrote. "That is why testing is so important."

Student Health offers comprehensive STD testing. Appointments can be scheduled by calling (615) 322-2427.

Shot party

While Vanderbilt won't reclaim the world record that Kaiser Permanente set earlier this year, Flulapalooza II has successfully administered well over 5,000 vaccines already, and expects to at least double that number.

By MARIA RAMOS
News reporter

With flu season about to begin, Vanderbilt University Medical Center kicked off the second annual Flulapalooza event on Wednesday.

Following last year's world record-breaking event, the nurses of the medical center have a busy couple days ahead. On Wednesday, Flulapalooza began with 5,589 influenza vaccines distributed.

Dr. Melanie Swift, the medical director of the Occupational Health Center and a coordinator for Flulapalooza, hopes to administer 6,000 to 7,000 more vaccines on Thursday.

"Our goal is to administer 1,000 vaccines per hour on Thursday," Dr. Swift commented. Distributing a large number of shots in a short period of time tests the medical staff's ability to respond quickly in case of a pandemic.

While providing protection against the influenza virus, Flulapalooza is also meant to be practice should a pandemic occur.

If a new strain of the influenza virus or other disease should ever begin to spread, the Vanderbilt Medical Center and the Student Health Center need to be able to respond in a quick and efficient manner. Vanderbilt students and faculty need to be provided with immediate care.

With the holidays approaching, Student Health recommends that all Vanderbilt students and faculty receive the influenza vaccine. This extremely safe vaccine has a 60 percent average effectiveness in adults and a 70-80 percent effectiveness in children.

On Thursday, Oct. 18, Flulapalooza will continue from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in a tent between Light Hall and Veteran's Administration Hospital. The influenza shot is free for students exclusively at Flulapalooza.



KEVIN BARNETT / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Last year Flulapalooza set a world record for most vaccinations administered in a single day with 12,851. Flulapalooza II looks set to equal or break that mark.

Lamar Alexander sponsors conservation bill

By HUNTER HARTWELL
Guest contributor

Vanderbilt alumnus Lamar Alexander, along with Senator Bob Corker, introduced the Tennessee Wilderness Act of 2011 before Congress last year, a piece of legislation that, if passed, would permanently designate 19,556 acres of forest as protected wilderness.

This designation is the highest form of protection for public lands and prevents logging, mining, road building and oil and gas development from taking place, now or in the future.

"It's just one more step in making sure that this heavily populated area has some land that's real wilderness," Alexander said. "When we have an opportunity to protect land, we ought to take it."

Alexander and Corker's proposal faces fewer obstacles than land conservation efforts typically face. According to Alexander, the land is already publicly owned, which would make the conservation process much cheaper.

"We're talking about a part of the National Forest that's already owned by the public," Alexander said.

The lack of the need for federal buyout of the land and the use of volunteers to maintain trails in the area are both factors that make an appropriation unnecessary, meaning that the bill would not pose new costs to taxpayers.

The senator and other supporters believe that this conservation effort will actually produce revenue for local sports and outdoor businesses.

"We've worked hard with groups that use the area to make sure that they're comfortable with what we're doing, and it has broad support, so Senator Corker, Congressman Roe and I all hope that Congress will approve it this year," Alexander said.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY HUNTER HARTWELL

Alexander, who grew up in Maryville, Tenn. — just miles from the Smoky Mountains — cites his childhood in the outdoors as a large part of his motivation to conserve the land.

"I grew up here. My family's been here for six generations, so I don't remember not experiencing it," Alexander said. "As a boy, I'd hike here. As a boy scout, we'd spend almost every weekend in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park."

The Tennessee Wilderness Act currently is awaiting a floor vote in the Senate after having passed the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. The process of moving to a vote and passing the bill on to the House of Representatives could be plagued by partisanship in Congress.

Alexander, who graduated from Vanderbilt in

1962, also had words for current Vanderbilt students with regard to the role Vanderbilt students can play in conservation.

"You can work in your local park," Alexander said. "In the Nashville area, there's Percy Warner Park; there's Radnor Lake, which has lots of pressure on it all the time and needs support. I think many students select Vanderbilt because of the natural beauty, so that, by itself, reminds students that if they enjoy that natural beauty, they can go back to their homes and work to have the same thing."

Editor's note: Hunter Hartwell is a junior at Vanderbilt who works for Tennessee Wild. He is not affiliated with The Vanderbilt Hustler and conducted this interview on his own accord.

BASSNECTAR

ON SALE
FRIDAY
AT 10AM!

350

NEW YEARS

NASHVILLE, TN | BRIDGESTONE ARENA
12/31/12 • 9:00PM

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BRIDGESTONE ARENA BOX OFFICE, ALL TICKETMASTER LOCATIONS, TICKETMASTER.COM AND BY PHONE AT 800-745-3000

WWW.BASSNECTAR.NET



Making New Connections

route
21

21 University Connector

Introducing the University Connector

A new, convenient cross-town route connecting major universities. Stops include:

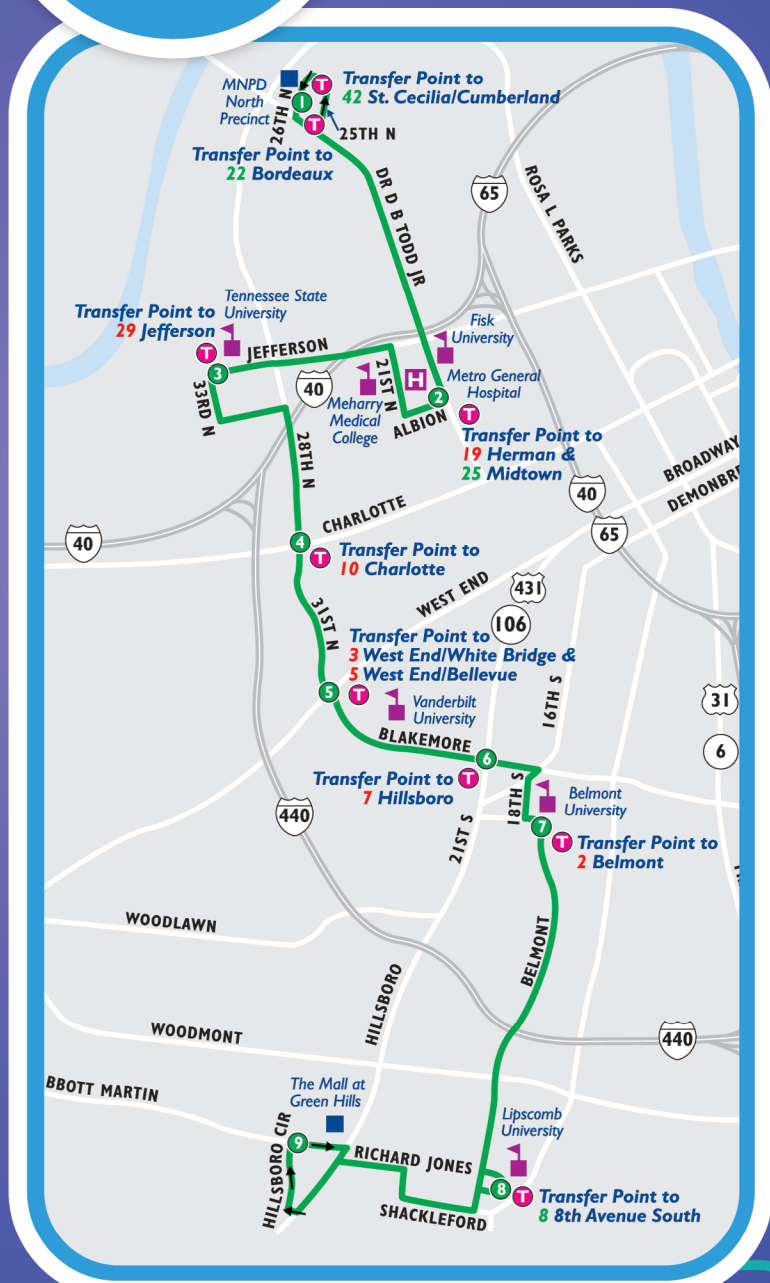
- TSU
- Meharry Medical College
- Fisk University
- Vanderbilt University
- Belmont University
- Lipscomb University

Plus transfer points to 10 other popular routes!
This new route replaces Route 11 West End/Belmont.

Follow us @Nashville_MTA

Visit nashvillemta.org for schedules and more information or call 615.862.5950

Make a new
connection with
the Nashville
MTA, 7 days
a week!



opinion



THE RANT

Something got you peeved? Irked? Honked off? The Rant is your place to anonymously vent your spleen on any issue you want. To get your rant on: tweet @VandyRant, email us at opinion@insidevandy.com, or visit the InsideVandy.com opinion page.

Apparently Coach Franklin doesn't realize how loud the applause track is at football practice ... It's enough to wake the dead! Turn it down dude!

Can somebody remind Stephen Siao that pushing everything to the private sector and away from the government removes the democratic input of the American people?

I didn't know The Hustler had dropped the Opinion section in favor of full-blown political debate.

We need moar outlets!

WHY IS THE OPINION EDITOR ALWAYS BLACKOUT WHENEVER I SEE HIM? (Editor's note: I see what you did there.)

I've been debating with a lot of friends about whether or not James Crater's article on Mumford & Sons was genuine or satirical. Either way, half of us loved it and half of us hated it. We just aren't sure which half is which.

Dare I say ... Larry Smith!?!?

"... every GDI wants to be a part of that [frat] culture whether he will admit it or not." Please. Vandy students have minds of their own and don't need anonymous ranters like you to make every "GDI" sound like a desperate loser.

Why is there music playing in Rand at night when everyone is trying to study?

vanderbilthustler

EDITORIAL BOARD

ERIC SINGLE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
editor@insidevandy.com

ANDRÉ ROUILLARD
OPINION EDITOR
opinion@insidevandy.com

KELLY HALOM
LIFE EDITOR
life@insidevandy.com

JACKSON MARTIN
SPORTS EDITOR
sports@insidevandy.com

SAM MCBRIDE
NEWS MANAGER
news@insidevandy.com

TYLER BISHOP, NEWS MANAGER
news@insidevandy.com

OPINION POLICY

The Vanderbilt Hustler opinion page aims to stimulate discussion in the Vanderbilt community. In that spirit, columnists, guest columnists and authors of letters to the editor are expected to provide logical argument to back their views. Unreasonable arguments, arguments in bad faith or arguments in vain between columnists have no place in The Hustler and will not be published. The Hustler welcomes reader viewpoints and offers three methods of expression: letters to the editor, guest columns and feedback on InsideVandy.com.

The views expressed in lead editorials reflect the majority of opinion among The Hustler's editorial board and are not necessarily representative of any individual member.

Letters must be submitted either in person by the author to the Hustler office or via email to opinion@insidevandy.com. Letters via email must come from a Vanderbilt email address where the identity of the sender is clear. With rare exception, all letters must be received by 1 p.m. on Sunday or Wednesday. The editor reserves the right to edit and condense submissions for length as well as clarity.

Lengthy letters that focus on an issue affecting students may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Hustler and must conform to the legal standards of Vanderbilt Student Communications, of which The Hustler is a division.

The Vanderbilt Hustler (ISSN 0042-2517), the student newspaper of Vanderbilt University, is published every Monday and Thursday during the academic year except during exam periods and vacations. The paper is not printed during summer break.

The Vanderbilt Hustler allocates one issue of the newspaper to each student and is available at various points on campus for free. Additional copies are \$.50 each.

The Vanderbilt Hustler is a division of Vanderbilt Student Communications, Inc. Copyright © 2012 Vanderbilt Student Communications.

She's not out of your league

Resist making snap judgements about others, you just might surprise yourself



CHARLIE SCHWARTZ

is a sophomore in Peabody College and author of the Dear Charlie advice column for The Hustler. He can be reached at charles.g.schwartz@vanderbilt.edu.

In a conversation I was having with a friend named Katherine, she mentioned that, during a recent trip to the Starbucks on 21st, she had spotted Hayden Panettiere, star of the new ABC hit TV show "Nashville." In talking more about the young actress, Katherine stated that Hayden is your typical "guy's girl," after which I offered an agreeing nod.

Yes, Panettiere's one-of-a-kind fusion between being both adorable and a downright smokeshow definitely makes her popular among guys.

But what really does it for me is looking at her as Beth Cooper — her rough, rugged, individualistic character from the movie, "I Love You, Beth Cooper." Throughout the movie, she gets to know king-of-all-nerds Denis after he confesses his love to her in his high school valedictorian graduation speech. At the end, they are finally able to connect on a deep level, as Beth sees through his awkwardness and realizes that he is the only guy she knows who truly appreciates her for who she is. They kiss, and the movie ends by foreshadowing a relationship between the two.

What makes Beth Cooper special for us average guys is that she satisfies our deep-seated insecurities of being intimidated by a holistically attractive girl who's out of our league. She presents a case of the perfect girl who falls for the loser guy, helping us all believe that we have a fighting chance with an equivalent girl in our lives.

I don't need to be a sociologist to tell you that this type of Beth-Denis outcome just doesn't happen in real life, at least not before adulthood. People will tend to stay in their own social niches, as is expected of them by society.

Fortunately, meeting Beth Cooper in a dream isn't the only way to break these social schemas. In my Understanding Organizations class, Professor Sandra Barnes emphasizes the influence of one's "social construction of reality." This is the theory that we build our own ideas of how people should function and interact, and we behave according to our expectations and assumptions. So, your social construction of reality shapes how you might choose to interact with different people. When you see your best friend, you will be comfortable and act like yourself. When you see a homeless man on the street, you might choose to act closed off to avoid confrontation. When you see an attractive girl or guy, you might tend to put your guard up and act cool.

So how is it that we go about changing a social construct of reality? It comes down to individuals to modify it themselves. We all interpret the world in our own ways, as determined by how our minds respond to the outside world. This idea is expressed in the bestselling nonfiction work "Blink" by Malcom Gladwell. Gladwell stresses the omnipresence of "thin-slicing," which is our mind's biological tendency to make snap-judgments about our surroundings. These snap-judgments influence our social constructions of reality, so if a "nobody" sees a pretty girl, he will instantly shape his behavior, including any attempts of communication, according to what he thinks will impress her.

However, there's something fundamentally wrong with thin-slicing when it comes to connecting with people. Yes, these brain-wired shortcuts are constantly guiding our behavior. But in doing so, we lose the potential to connect with people in ways we never would given the snap-judgments made by our minds. In thin-slicing, we judge books by their covers, which is no way to get to know the inside.

In order to break the stigma associated with how society dictates how to interact with others, you need to fight your natural tendency to thin-slice. Try not to let your instant first impressions control how you behave toward people. You should respond to a pretty girl, a frat star and a bum on the street in the same fashion that you would respond to your best friend. Try to resist thin-slicing, and see everyone as humans with equal souls, acting as such. In doing so, you'll find that it's a great way to build confidence and comfort in your own skin while also modifying your social construct of reality to fit the way you naturally prefer to interact with people.

You can never really tell who you are going to end up getting close to or sharing a unique bond with. If I look at my best friends from back home, I would have never guessed I would end up growing so close to them after the impressions they made on me when I first met them. After resisting thin-slicing for a while, you might surprise yourself with whom you grow close. After all, Beth Cooper only ended up truly liking Denis after he started acted like himself and treating her like an average person, just like him.

— Charlie Schwartz

Forget your sunblock

Tariffs on imported solar panels getting in the way of domestic shift toward green energy



ERIC LYONS

is a junior in the College of Arts and Science and a member of the Vanderbilt Debate Team. He can be reached at eric.c.lyons@vanderbilt.edu.

Last Wednesday, the Commerce Department issued a ruling in favor of levying a substantial anti-dumping tariff ranging from 24 to 250 percent on solar panels imported from Chinese manufacturers — part of \$7.3 billion worth of duties recently imposed on Chinese imports — from solar panels and wind towers to kitchen appliances. In the case of solar panels, U.S. manufacturers allege that Chinese government subsidies enabled Chinese firms to price their exported solar panels below "fair value," harming U.S. panel manufacturers.

The New York Times' Keith Bradsher blames the Commerce Department bureaucracy and dismisses the notion that the president approves of the move, but Nkenge Harmon, spokeswoman for the U.S. Trade Representative's office, claims the Obama administration "strongly supports the trade remedy laws." Indeed, on the campaign trail, Obama has tried to keep up with Romney by fanning the flames of trade war, making his case against Chinese auto parts manufacturers a central part of his speeches in swing states, so it does seem unlikely that Obama would voice opposition to the tariff given the other duties his administration has imposed in recent months. Although Obama touts his work to accelerate a shift to renewables, such as his August executive order to expedite construction of solar projects in four western states, the administration has pursued a policy that will undermine these green efforts.

While the global oversupply of polysilicon may shield U.S. manufacturers from the worst effects of a Chinese retaliatory tariff, some analysts predict the higher panel prices will actually decrease U.S. demand for installation and stagnate U.S. manufacturing. According to spokeswoman Susan Wise of the San Francisco solar installers at SunRun, the tariff drives panel "prices higher at the exact moment when solar power is starting to become competitive with fossil fuels in more markets." Some small solar firms — such as a company operated by Indiana's Bill Keith, once hailed by the media and Obama as "the roofer who built a solar company out of his garage" — have been hit especially hard by the tariffs and U.S. Customs policies because some Chinese imports have no made-in-America equivalent.

While some in favor of the tariff propose that Chinese has been stifling innovation by dumping first-gen tech on the U.S., others point out that the tariffs block the collaboration and competition needed to bring the industry to maturity. On the domestic front, more affordable panels will aid in achieving grid parity and widespread U.S. adoption to sustain U.S. solar installers in the short-term. The U.S. decision stalls U.S. solar installation right after a 30 percent tax credit on solar panels paired with the crucial supply of cheaper panels from China allowed U.S. installations to 109 percent in 2011.

How this will impact China is not yet clear. China has appealed to the World Trade Organization, questioning the illegality of their subsidies as they compete with a U.S. industry supported by generous loan guarantees and investment and production tax credits. The Chinese manufacturers recognize the need to restructure away from dependency on exports, but it's possible that Chinese manufacturers will endeavor to bypass the tariff in the next few months by moving cell production to a third-party country such as Mexico or Taiwan, meaning that the tariff will not even aid failing U.S. manufacturers and can only further sever the relationship between American solar installers and their Chinese suppliers.

SolarCity spokesman Jonathan Bass has characterized the tariff as "help(ing) a handful of companies at the expense of thousands of others in all fifty states," while Coalition for Affordable Solar Energy President Jigar Shah accuses the U.S. of holding U.S. solar installers back to prop up the American interests of German-based manufacturer SolarWorld, the company which lead the petition for the tariffs. SolarWorld's role in the decision certainly represents one of the most disconcerting aspects of the case: It seems as if the U.S. will be sacrificing installation companies who rely on cheap panels along with our best chance for widespread solar adoption in order to prop up a few U.S. manufacturing companies that may already be beyond saving.

— Eric Lyons

GUEST COLUMN

Land grab controversy remains unresolved

EVAN JEHL

is a junior in the College of Arts and Science and a representative of Vanderbilt Students of Nonviolence. They can be reached at vandyonviolence@gmail.com.

Over the past year, a series of investigations undertaken by both Vanderbilt students and organizations such as the Oakland Institute revealed Vanderbilt's investment in a hedge fund responsible for land grabs in Mozambique and in a hotel company, HEI, that has been found to be in violation of labor laws. In the wake of these startling discoveries, it is necessary for the university's endowment to finally have some form of accountability. Efforts escalated to bring attention to these grievances, and when rallies, petitions, a Kirkland Hall teach-in and a visit from the Oakland Institute failed to elicit any response from the administration, hundreds of Vanderbilt students set up an around-the-clock encampment in front of Kirkland Hall. The vigil lasted 45 days, during which the university administration failed to put any real effort into reforming our investment policy.

On May 17, 2012, Occupy Vanderbilt sent a letter to Vice Chancellor of Investments Matthew Wright encouraging him and the Office of Investments to draft ethical investment principles. It was subsequently published in the Nashville Scene and The Tennessean. As of now, the vice

chancellor has yet to respond to our letter, much less acknowledge it. Even a scathing retort from the vice chancellor would be welcomed more than such flippant disregard. At least in the former case he would be continuing discourse with students — thus recognizing their humanity — and, more importantly, the humanity of the suppressed individuals for whom they advocate. Instead, Mr. Wright has altogether disregarded the students, HEI employees and displaced Mozambican farmers as subjects not to be reasoned with. Even if the administration remains stalwart in its opinion that no investment is too morally amiss for a community creed that holds "accountability" as one of its tenets, it is unfortunate that the pillar of "civility" rest on equally tenuous grounds.

I invite Vice Chancellor Wright to respond directly to the request made on May 17 — that his office prepare a statement on ethical investment guidelines that would establish a position on what sorts of businesses are morally questionable enough that Vanderbilt should not finance them.

— Evan Jehl

Life

DON'T FORGET YOUR SINGLES

The 18th Annual Lambda Drag Show takes place Thursday in the Student Life Center Ballroom. This year's showcase will include a queen from "RuPaul's All-Stars Drag Race" as well as students and Nashville performers. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show lasts from 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. If you can't make the event, you can check out VTV's full coverage on channel 6 or watch it streaming live at vanderbilttelevision.com.



WATCH THIS!

An evening of spoken word with Anis Mojgani



By **VANESSA XIAO**
Life reporter

Vanderbilt Spoken Word is partnering with Anis Mojgani, one of the preeminent spoken word artists in the country, for a performance this Friday in The Commons Multipurpose Room.

Mojgani has many accolades to prove his prowess in the world of poetry performance. He is a back-to-back National Poetry Slam champion (2005 and 2006), a Pushcart Prize nominee and an International World Cup Poetry Slam winner.

Besides spoken word performances, Mojgani has also published two collections of poetry. Notably, his work "The Feather Room" was nominated for the 2011 National Book Award.

Mojgani's work is often praised for its refreshing and real subject matters, crafted in new and complex ways without ever losing sight of the audience. Mojgani has been a member of several spoken word groups and has toured extensively with other prominent performers, such as Buddy Wakefield and Derrick C. Brown.

Mojgani views spoken word as a thoroughly exposed art form, as he said in an interview in 2007: "The artist has the opportunity to fully expose what they are and make themselves incredibly vulnerable, and directly to the people around them without any buffer of film or canvass or fiction or guitar; there's only the free expression of what's inside a person's heart and opening that to a body of people."

Taylor Mali, a four-time National Poetry Slam champion, has praised Mojgani's work: "Mojgani is not your typical national poetry slam champion. He possesses all of the insight and passion one would expect, but very little of the formulaic anger. The playfulness, startling originality and lyric optimism are all gravy. He's simply the best there is right now."

With his beautiful words and infectious passion, Mojgani's reading is worth seeing Friday night. Starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons Multipurpose Room, the two-hour event will start with dessert and an open mic and then transition into the work of Mojgani.

The event is brought by Vanderbilt Spoken Word, The Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center, Vanderbilt English Department's Writers In Residence, The Martha Rivers Ingram Commons and Interfaith Council.

Gilt and MyHabit offer pricey products at low costs

By **EVAN GILBERT**
Life reporter

Gilt and MyHabit are online flash sale websites with a variety of new and different sales each day. Both of the websites sell everything from watches to designer suits to kitchen appliances all at a whopping 50-70 percent off. Even better, consumers do not have to pay to sign up or access the sales. There are typically 5-6 sales each day, starting at 12 p.m. eastern and running between 36-48 hours. Read on to find out how to get designer products without paying designer prices.

Gilt

Gilt is run by the Gilt Groupe and was created in 2007. Recent sales have included Tucker Blair needlepoint belts for two-thirds of the price and New Balance running shoes, cut from \$145 to \$69. So next time you are in class listening to Professor Buckles drone on about monopolies, check out the newest sales on Gilt. Even Buckles would agree that the marginal benefits of surfing for great deals would surely outweigh the marginal costs of listening to a lecture in preparation for a test you are likely to fail anyway.

Gilt also runs a site called Jetsetter which has great deals on hotels in cities all around the world, as well as a site called Gilt City which has exclusive deals for special events in 13 of America's biggest cities. While these sites aren't geared toward students, their deals are still fun to peruse. Plus, they are a great way to save on Spring Break trips or other getaways with friends that you might not have thought were in your budget.

MyHabit

Amazon's MyHabit offers free shipping to further savings on each item. And because it is owned by Amazon, you can use gift cards to purchase anything on MyHabit. Additionally, most items on the website are returnable, so there is no fear of not liking it in person. One recent sale included Chukka boots priced at \$95 cut to \$49. So the next time you get an Amazon gift card, don't just buy books or movies — check out all the sales that MyHabit has to offer as well.

One warning about these two sites: they are highly addictive. Once you buy one item, you may just never stop. These sites are a great way for students to access high-end clothes, shoes or accessories at reasonable prices.

BEHIND THE LIGHTS

Friday's Lights on the Lawn will raise money for the rehabilitation equipment that can help **Luke Moretti** one day return to Vanderbilt. Moretti speaks about his **spinal cord injury**, his recovery, and his thoughts on what's next.

By **PRIYANKA ARIBINDI**
Life reporter

Nineteen-year-old Luke Moretti was a freshman when a diving accident at Percy Priest Lake cut his time at Vanderbilt short and left him with severe spinal cord injuries in April 2012. The accident left him paralyzed, save the ability to move his shoulders and elbows to a small extent.

Nearly six months later, Moretti has regained use of the left side of his body and is moving with the help of a wheelchair. With specialized rehabilitation equipment, he is working towards his goal of walking again. Should the equipment he needs become available in Nashville, he hopes to continue to do his rehabilitation while at Vanderbilt.

Since the accident, the IFC and the Greek community as a whole have banded together to make it possible for Moretti to accomplish this goal while in Nashville. The IFC, along with VSG, is hosting Lights on the Lawn to fundraise for the purchase of the LocoMotor Training Machine that is essential to Moretti's recovery.

"If that's not at Vanderbilt, I can't come, because I have to focus primarily on therapy," Moretti said. "The first year after an accident is when you need to work the hardest to get the most return, and I need to make sure I'm working on making progress."

What has set Moretti apart throughout his recovery process has been his attitude and determination.

"(Luke) is one of the most determined and positive people I've ever met in my life," said sophomore Teddy Raskin, an Alpha Epsilon Pi brother of Moretti's and the organizational force behind Lights on the Lawn. "There's very little sadness surrounding this situation. No one's moping around, and that comes from him."

Even right after the accident, Moretti was still being himself and cracking jokes.

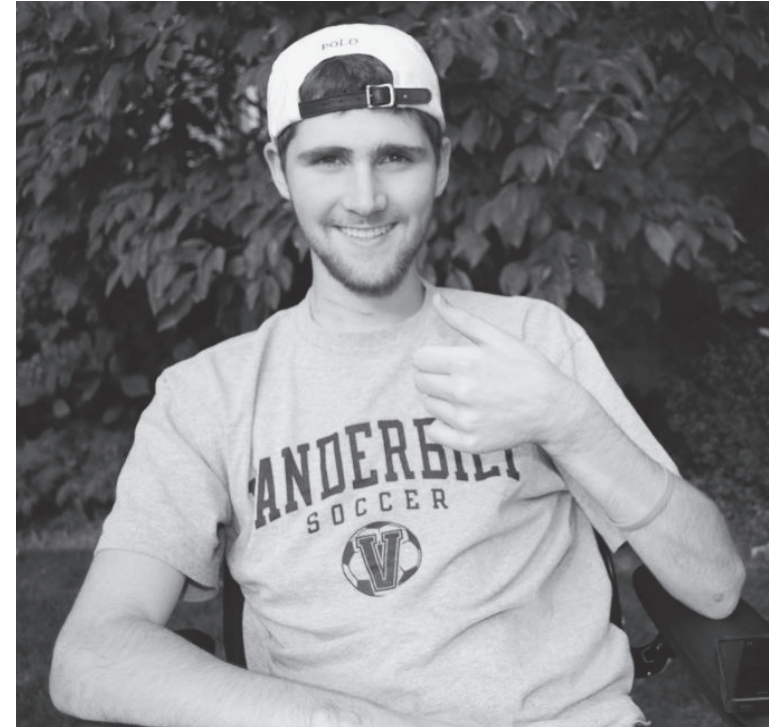
I don't want to get lost in all this therapy work and just show up (back to school). I want to stay updated. I want to stay involved with my fraternity and my friends.

"I didn't know the severity of (the injury) initially," he said. "At first I thought I was drowning, but as I started sinking I realized it was more severe. When I woke up, I was still in shock, but I was excited that I was alive, and I don't know why, but I was joking. I thought (everyone) was worried, and I really didn't want them to be."

His outlook on life after the accident is remarkably similar.

"This injury has changed what I can do, but not who I am," Moretti said.

While at Vanderbilt, Moretti played club soccer and intended



PROVIDED BY LUKE MORETTI

Luke Moretti maintains a positive outlook in the face of a life-changing trauma.

to go into medicine with a neuroscience major. While he plans to resume his course of study, sports will be more difficult.

"Maybe one day I will be playing again," he said. For now, he plans to watch all the games he can.

"Walking is still way down the line," he said. "The current goal is to get myself up ... It's going to be a slow process, but hopefully I'll be able to walk again soon."

The hope of coming back to Vanderbilt has kept Moretti's spirits up through the beginnings of a long recovery process. Aside

N.Y., hasn't kept him from staying up to date with things happening on campus.

"I don't want to get lost in all this therapy work and just show up (back to school)," he said. "I want to stay updated. I want to stay involved with my fraternity and my friends."

"Luke is constantly talking, or texting, and (he's) in contact with everyone," Raskin said.

Moretti's friends and supporters have kept themselves up to date with the progress he has made through Facebook. A video of him taking his first steps using the LocoMotor Training Machine was posted on Sept. 20 and met with over 100 likes.

"His story affects people in such a strong and genuine way," said Raskin. "It's not a tragic story — it's a 'how can we make this work' story."

If all goes as planned with his recovery and fundraising makes the rehab equipment available in Nashville, Moretti hopes to be back at Vanderbilt for the spring semester.

"I'm just trying to get better, work as hard as possible, make people laugh, make myself laugh," he said. "It's just who I am and the way I've always been."

All proceeds from Lights on the Lawn go directly to the Christopher Reeve Foundation and towards the purchase of a LocoMotor Training Machine that will benefit Luke Moretti and the city of Nashville.

'High Watt' performance by Tilly and the Wall

By **ANGELICA LASALA**
Chief copy editor

Tilly and the Wall, a Nebraska-based indie pop band famous for its unconventional take on percussion, formed in 2001. Since then, the band's gone on tour with Bright Eyes, appeared on "The Late Show with David Letterman" and has been featured on TV shows such as "90210" and "Skins." Tilly and the Wall keyboardist Nick White speaks to The Vanderbilt Hustler about percussion, "Heavy Mood" and band members' growing families.

The Vanderbilt Hustler: How did Tilly and the Wall get started?

NW: We were all in the same boat when we moved to Nebraska, having been in short-lived bands and ready to really work with the creative possibilities of many minds at once.

VH: Part of what makes Tilly and the Wall's sound so distinctive is its incorporation of tap dance into more standard, drum-driven percussion. How did this idea come about?

NW: To be honest, when we started, it was just whatever configuration of us was there at the time. None of us at the time had a particularly good sense of rhythm except for Jamie. It just happened that we needed someone to take the beat, and that was the main way she knew how. We've been able to sample tap dancing with real drums and programming. It's always been more of an opportunity than a necessity or a burden.

VH: By and large, reviews of your new album "Heavy Mood" have described it as a departure from the folksy sound listeners have come to expect from Tilly and the Wall. Do you agree or disagree with this assessment?

NW: It's hard to tell (how different our sound is) from the inside out. When the five of us get together, we run with whatever territory we've got. When we started sending demos back and forth, it sounded



ANDERS JENSEN-URSTAD

Tilly and the Wall, known for their upbeat energy, will perform at High Watt this Thursday at 9 p.m.

different, but it was a very natural progression. We'd say to ourselves, "Maybe this is going to be a heavier, more progressive song." By comparison, our first album was very pared down. I think that's great if people think it sounds different.

VH: What do you think of coming to Nashville, and what should audiences expect?

NW: I grew up in the South, so it's always special to me being back there. But right now our focus is to get the show to be as bangin' as possible. I think it'll be a really fun show. I think they (audiences) should be down to maybe dance some, maybe like smile a little, and just have fun in general.

VH: Knowing that Jamie (tap dancer) and Derek (vocals, guitar) are married, how is working with a husband/wife team?

NW: I think it's great. And they have two kids. Kianna (vocals, tambourine, recorder, bass guitar) also has two kids. It's hard, I imagine, as a parent, to connect your professional life with your parenting. And it's nice we can incorporate the families into what we do. And it's a signal that our lives are changing focus. And as it turned out, everyone started to miss that outlet. It's been a really great change for everyone.

VH: Given these changes, where do you see Tilly and the Wall headed in the future?

NW: I imagine, when I think about it, that the band will always record. And I imagine we'll tour as long as possible. It's a little bit fractured at this moment, but no matter what we'll always keep working on and recording songs.

CHECK OUT THE SHOW

Fresh off the release of their fourth album "Heavy Mood," Tilly and the Wall will perform live at The High Watt this Thursday at 9 p.m., along with openers Nickie Da B and Richie. Doors open at 8 p.m., and the show is 18+. Tickets cost \$13 in advance and \$15 at the door.

sports

THE BIG STAT

Vanderbilt's all-time record in football against Auburn. The Tigers are the only SEC team that Vanderbilt doesn't have a losing record against with more than two games played.

20-20-1



MINUTE DRILL

WHAT'S ON TAP



Thursday, Oct. 18

All Day

Women's tennis at ITA Regionals
West Lafayette, Ind.
Continues through Oct. 21

Friday, Oct. 19

7 p.m.

Women's soccer vs. Auburn
Nashville, Tenn.

All Day

Women's golf at Stanford Intercollegiate
Palo Alto, Calif.
Continues through Oct. 21

Men's tennis at ITA Regionals
Memphis, Tenn.
Continues through Oct. 23

Games to watch: Week 8

By **BEN WEINRIB**
Sports reporter

No. 7 South Carolina vs. No. 2 Florida

South Carolina emerged from its first six games scoring over 36 points per game while giving up no more than 17 points in a single game. That was all well and good until the Gamecocks ran into LSU and dropped their first game of the season last Saturday, 23-21. South Carolina will face its third straight top-10 team in a row in Gainesville. At 6-0, Florida is off to its best start since the 2009 team started 12-0 before losing in the SEC Championship Game, and the Gators are expecting five starters to return from injuries. Florida is currently in sole possession of first place in the SEC East, but a South Carolina win would really throw a wrench into things with three teams in the East at one loss.

No. 4 Kansas State vs. No. 13 West Virginia

Just last week, Geno Smith looked like the Heisman favorite, and West Virginia looked like a potential championship contender sitting pretty at No. 5 in the BCS rankings. This week's game was supposed to be a matchup of two top-10 teams, but oh, how the mighty have fallen. The Mountaineers scored 29 points less than their season average in a 49-14 walloping at Texas Tech, and suddenly, West Virginia no longer looks like a video game offense set on rookie mode. This will be the second ranked team K-State has played all season and a serious test to see if Wildcats are really title contenders or just another Big 12 mirage.

No. 6 LSU vs. No. 18 Texas A&M

Maybe LSU isn't dead in the water. Despite Zach Mettenberger's lack of precision against consecutive top-10 teams — a collective 23-of-50 passing in two games — the Tigers escaped with a win against South Carolina last week. LSU can still make the SEC Championship game with a win over Alabama in two weeks, but first, the Tigers have to make it past freshman sensation Johnny Manziel and Texas A&M. The Aggies nearly lost to No. 23 Louisiana Tech last week, so this game against LSU will go a long way to prove how ready A&M is for SEC play. It's hard to call a game against a top-25 team a trap game, but the Aggies might catch LSU sleeping at the wheel with the Crimson Tide coming up next week.



A golden opportunity

BOSLEY JARRETT / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

The Commodores aren't overlooking Auburn, but a matchup with the 1-5 Tigers could be just what Vanderbilt needs to turn its season around.

By **GEORGE BARCLAY**
Sports reporter

Despite a 2-4 start to the 2012 season and a 1-3 record in SEC play, the Vanderbilt Commodores are still within reach of a bowl game. Now that the toughest stretch of the schedule has passed, Vanderbilt's remaining six opponents have a combined record of 12-26. The first of these adversaries is Auburn (1-5, 0-4 SEC).

Ever since Cam Newton carried the team to a national championship in 2010, the football gods have frowned on Auburn. The Tigers' only victory of the season is an overtime thriller against Louisiana-Monroe. Yet, even with the Commodores favored heading into Saturday, Franklin maintains the utmost respect for the Tigers.

"I think they're a very, very talented team," he said. "You look at their recruiting. In the last four years they've had the No. 9, the No. 10, the No. 7 and the No. 4 recruiting classes. So for us to think or for anybody to think that this team is not talented would be a major mistake."

Offensively, the Tigers have question marks at quarterback and an explosive running game. In his first season as a starter, sophomore quarterback Kiehl Frazier has thrown for two touchdowns and eight interceptions. Out of the backfield, sophomore Tre Mason and senior Onterio McCalebb have combined for five

touchdowns, and both average over five yards per carry. When the Tigers cannot run the football, all hope usually rests on senior wideout Emory Blake, who is averaging over 14 yards per catch.

On the other side of the ball, Auburn returns 10 defensive starters from last season. In their biggest test of the season, the Tigers held an athletic LSU team in check in a 12-10 loss. While LSU does not have the best offense in the SEC, the game showcased the potential of Auburn's defense.

For Vanderbilt, execution on the offensive end will play a deciding factor in Saturday's game. Although the Commodores became the first team to score against Florida in the fourth quarter, a blocked field goal, penalties and two dropped passes in the end zone prevented Vanderbilt from closing the gap. Quarterback Jordan Rodgers, running back Zac Stacy and wide receiver Jordan Matthews have all made strides as the season has progressed, but all three have yet to perform well within the same game.

Defensively, the Commodores will need to win the turnover battle to emerge

victorious. An area of particular focus for the team has been playmaking in the secondary. In Vanderbilt's first six games, the secondary has only two interceptions despite cleaner coverage.

"I think that is the biggest difference on our team right now from last year to this year," said Franklin. "That is affecting our defense's statistics. I think we had 17 last year and I think we have only two this year. That helps our defense get off the field. That

swings momentum for our defense and offense."

All film and statistics aside, Franklin and his coaching staff have spent time focusing on the psychological aspects of Saturday's game. As a home SEC victory becomes more of a possibility with each passing day, Franklin has

made his team's mental preparation his top priority.

"I think that is the part of the coaches' most important job — the head coach as well as the assistants," he said. "Making sure that you can teach kids that are 17 and 22 years old, teach them what to do to be successful, what we have to stop doing to have the type of success that we want to have and then also keeping things in perspective."

For us to think or for anybody to think that this team is not talented would be a major mistake.

JAMES FRANKLIN,
Vanderbilt head coach,
on the Auburn Tigers

Interrogating the enemy: The Auburn Plainsman

By **JACKSON MARTIN**
Sports editor, Vanderbilt Hustler

By **ANDREW YAWN**
Sports editor, Auburn Plainsman

The Vanderbilt Hustler: The Tigers are sitting at 1-5 with three games left against ranked opponents. Three of those losses came to ranked teams, however. Are fans panicking on The Plains, or is there a belief that Auburn is going to turn around its season?

The Auburn Plainsman: There doesn't seem to be much panicking in Auburn anymore, nor is there any faith in our team. Fans recognize the skill level of the team this year. Predicting losses and pointing fingers is just about all that student fans can do right now on The Plains. That and selling their game tickets.

VH: Gene Chizik is just two years removed from winning a national championship. What kind of record would it take for him to lose his job at the end of this season?

AP: If Auburn loses the rest of its games, obviously it'll take a silver tongue to talk Auburn into keeping its favorite coach since Tommy Tuberville. If Auburn wins against New Mexico State and Alabama A&M, I'm not sure if three wins — possibly four depending on Saturday's outcome — will be enough to let Auburn give him and his young squad one more year.

VH: Are we going to see Kiehl Frazier or Clint Moseley at quarterback Saturday? What would each bring to the table against a Vanderbilt defense that is sixth in the nation in passing yards allowed?

AP: As of right now (Wednesday morning) the starter hasn't been announced, but my guess is that Clint Moseley will get the nod. We don't know the extent of Frazier's injury, but after his performance this season, I don't know that they're going to rush his return to the field. Moseley has been decent at best but provides big play ability and a quick release. Third-string quarterback Jonathan Wallace will see time out of the Wildcat formation, but he is yet to throw a pass this season.

VH: Jordan Matthews is second in the SEC in receiving per game. What is Auburn going to do on defense to slow him down?

AP: Get pressure on Rodgers. The strength of the defense is the pass rush, and any time a quarterback has less time to throw comfortably, the secondary's job is made that much easier.

VH: Give me your prediction for the game.

AP: Vanderbilt 27, Auburn 23. Auburn will get into field goal range and kicker Cody Parkey will continue to be the team's most consistent offensive weapon, but the Tigers will fall just short.

AP: Auburn has only scored nine touchdowns this season. As inept as the offense has been, who on that side of the ball does Vanderbilt have to keep an eye on?

VH: Can I say kicker Cody Parkey? He is nine for 10 on field goals this season. In all seriousness, Emory Blake and Tre Mason still scare me, having combined for five of those nine touchdowns. When the Auburn quarterbacks have gotten the ball to Blake, he has been dynamic with it, racking up 378 receiving yards and two touchdowns. Mason is averaging 5.1 yards per carry and has three scores on the year. Either of them could turn a big momentum-swinging play for the Tigers at any time.

AP: With the the team giving up 203 yards on the ground per game, what will the run defense have to do to slow down Tre Mason and Onterio McCalebb?

VH: Well, most of those 203 yards on the ground have come from opposing quarterbacks rather than running backs. The answer is hope that Auburn never runs the read-option, which South Carolina, Northwestern, Florida and even Presbyterian had success with against a defense that tends to overpursue plays.

AP: How will Vanderbilt do the most damage to Auburn's defense? Through the air or on the ground?

VH: Fortunately for the Commodores, James Franklin has weapons everywhere on offense. Zac Stacy is one of the best tailbacks in the SEC, and he excels at falling forward and picking up first downs at crucial moments. Wide receiver Jordan Matthews is the big play threat for the team, and he can score from anywhere on the field at any given time. The junior from Madison, Ala, is averaging 14.3 yards per catch and has receptions of 78 and 53 yards against South Carolina and Florida, respectively.

AP: Do Vanderbilt fans view the game this weekend as a cupcake game or a trap game?

VH: They're Vanderbilt fans, no game is a cupcake game in their minds. This game against Auburn has become possibly the most crucial game for Vanderbilt's bowl hopes, so the fans are taking this seriously. The stadium is sold out for the second week in a row, and fans are excited for the first Vanderbilt-Auburn tilt since 2008's "College GameDay" matchup.

AP: Prediction!

VH: James Franklin has been looking to make a statement all year with this team. Up to this point, the best the Commodores have done is come close against two top-10 opponents. I think the Commodores will come out fired up, take an early lead on the Tigers and march to a 35-14 victory.

MUSIC VIDEO BAR




MONDAYS
service industry night
w/dj 'til 2am • **karaoke** in middle lounge

\$3 pinnacle
until 10pm

\$3 drafts
all night long
(mich light only)



Michelob Light.

karaoke at 10pm
We're waiting for you!

1517 CHURCH STREET • WWW.TRIBENASHVILLE.COM  

Donate plasma today and earn up to
\$200 a month!*

Who knew I could **earn money, save lives, and get free wi-fi** at the same time?



820 Madison Square, Madison, TN 37115



615-865-1246
Scan for an insider look at the plasma donation process


To scan and view content, you must download a QR code reader from your App store.

*Applicable for eligible, qualified new donors. Fees vary by weight. New donors must bring photo ID, proof of address and Social Security number.

CSL Plasma
Good for You. Great for Life.

CSLPlasma.com

BOSCOS[®]
Restaurant & Brewing Co.



15% Off!*

Anytime with Your Current Vandy ID

Great Food; Great Friends; and Handcrafted, Gold Medal Beer!



*Offer good on food purchases only. Does not apply to alcoholic beverages.

1805 21st Avenue South, Nashville, TN 37212
615-385-0050
www.boscobeer.com

Thinking about Law School?

Get insider advice from alumni!

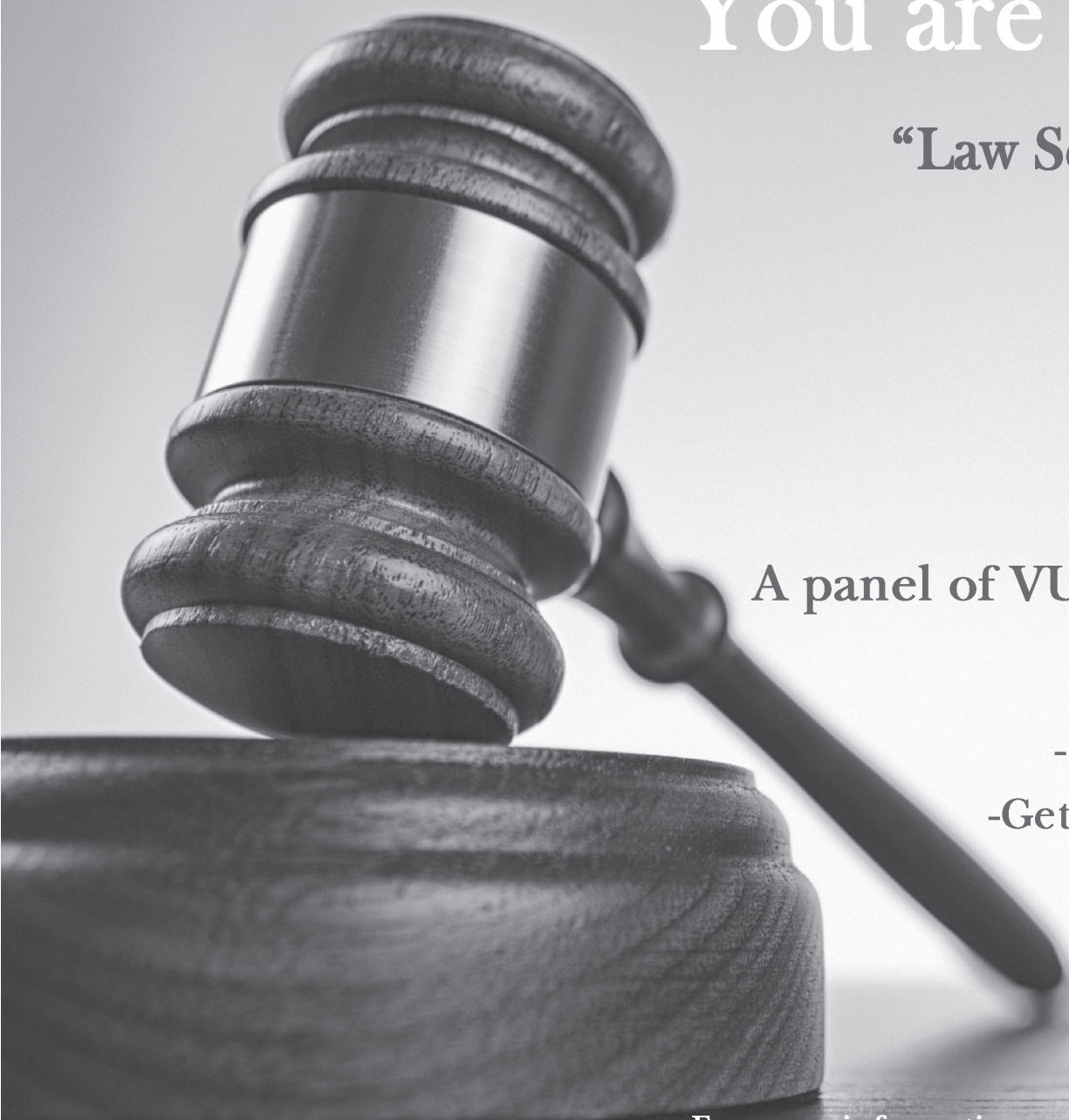
You are invited to attend:

“Law School 101: Is It Right For Me?”

Thursday, October 18
Stevenson Hall, Room 4309
5:30-6:30 p.m.

A panel of VU alumni and VU Law Admissions answer all your questions!

- Find out if Law School is right for you
- Get insider tips on the admissions process



For more information and to RSVP, email lauren.schmitzer@vanderbilt.edu.

Casual dress.

Sponsored by your Vanderbilt Alumni Association, Vanderbilt University Law School Admissions and the Vanderbilt Center for Student Professional Development.

backpage

ONLINE STORE

VUSEGEAR

WWW.VUSEGEAR.COM

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION SPECIAL

Use promo code 'engineering' through November 1 for a 20% discount.



Mediterranean Cuisine

1602 21st Avenue South, Nashville, TN (37212)

Phone: 615-321-8980

Fax: 615-321-8960

We deliver through gowaiter.com

Visit our website: www.Medcuisine21st.com

Like us on Facebook at medcuisine21st

10% off anytime with college I.D.

Not valid with other coupons.

20% off after 4 P.M. with college I.D.

Not valid with other coupons.

TODAY'S SUDOKU

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

Answers to Monday's puzzle

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

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

© 2012 The Mepham Group. Distributed by Tribune Media Services. All rights reserved.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Trot or gallop
- 5 Home with a domed roof
- 10 Stylish
- 14 Earth Day sci.
- 15 Playground chute
- 16 Avatar of Vishnu
- 17 Four-to-midnight production overseer, say
- 20 Bill of Rights amendment count
- 21 "Les Misérables" author Victor
- 22 Parisian love
- 23 "What ___ the odds?"
- 24 In liberal amounts
- 26 Dead battery hookup
- 31 Get hitched in a hurry
- 32 Without warning
- 37 Unload for cash
- 38 Colorado ski city
- 39 Secure in the harbor
- 40 Mind readers
- 42 Luxurious bedding material
- 43 Encased dagger
- 45 Popular restaurant fish
- 49 18-Down, on a sundial
- 50 Shoreline feature
- 51 Stare at impolitely
- 53 Time Warner "Superstation"
- 56 Dry runs, and a hint to the starts of 17-, 26- and 43-Across
- 60 Clumsy one
- 61 Mail for King Arthur
- 62 Wrinkle remover
- 63 MDs for otitis sufferers
- 64 With tongue in cheek
- 65 Maddens with reminders

DOWN

- 1 Bothersome insect
- 2 Exercise woe
- 3 Nickel or dime
- 4 Tiny toymaker

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 | | | | | 15 | | | | | | 16 | | | |
| 17 | | | | 18 | | | | | | | 19 | | | |
| 20 | | | | 21 | | | | | | | 22 | | | |
| | | | | 23 | | | | | | 24 | 25 | | | |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | | | | 29 | 30 | | | | | | | |
| 31 | | | | | | 32 | | | | | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 |
| 37 | | | | | | 38 | | | | | 39 | | | |
| 40 | | | | 41 | | | | | | | 42 | | | |
| | | | | 43 | | | | | | 44 | | | | |
| 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | | | | | | 49 | | | | | |
| 50 | | | | | | 51 | 52 | | | | 53 | 54 | 55 | |
| 56 | | | | | | 57 | 58 | | | | 59 | | | |
| 60 | | | | | | 61 | | | | | 62 | | | |
| 63 | | | | | | 64 | | | | | 65 | | | |

By Nancy Kavanaugh

10/15/12

Answers to Monday's puzzle

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

(c)2012 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

- 5 Periodical publisher
- 6 Sound from a water cooler
- 7 Fat-reducing procedure, briefly
- 8 Poem of praise
- 9 "___ the ramparts ..."
- 10 Punishment's partner
- 11 Is wearing "Superstation"
- 12 Poker concession
- 13 Have in stock
- 18 Midafternoon hour
- 19 ___ parking
- 23 Winesap, e.g.
- 24 Most capable
- 25 Draw up a schedule for
- 26 Kid around
- 27 Oscar-nominated Peter Fonda role
- 28 "___ Flanders": Defoe novel
- 29 Social divisions
- 30 Wolf pack leader
- 33 Muscat resident
- 34 "Surely you don't mean me"
- 35 Hairdo
- 36 Seaside swooper
- 38 Contented sounds
- 41 Exams for sophs or jrs.
- 42 Winter Olympics entrant
- 44 Swank of "Amelia"
- 45 Move furtively
- 46 Scandalous newsmaker of 2001-'02
- 47 Alaskan native
- 48 Outplays
- 51 "Goodness gracious!"
- 52 Earth sci.
- 53 O'Hara homestead
- 54 Opinion website
- 55 IRS form entries
- 57 Inexperienced, as recruits
- 58 Go wrong
- 59 Moral wrong

Off-Campus Housing Fair

for All Undergraduate Students

Thursday, November 1 • 5-7 p.m.

Student Life Center | Board of Trust Room

Can't attend?

Be on the lookout for information about the second Off-Campus Housing Fair on

Tuesday, February 26.



think outside the bubble

Office of HOUSING & RESIDENTIAL EDUCATION

Office of the DEAN OF STUDENTS

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY