

Wondering what happened on Commons Saturday night?

The Hustler collected eyewitness accounts of the sensational events of this weekend.

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## THE **REAL** WINNERS (AND LOSERS) OF THE 2013 GRAMMY AWARDS

### 2013 GRAMMY WINNERS

#### RECORD OF THE YEAR

"Somebody That I Used to Know," Gotye feat. Kimbra

#### ALBUM OF THE YEAR

"Babel," Mumford & Sons

#### SONG OF THE YEAR

"We Are Young," (Jack Antonoff, Jeff Bhasker, Andrew Dost and Nate Ruess, songwriters) (Fun. feat. Janelle Monae)

#### BEST NEW ARTIST

Fun.

#### BEST POP SOLO PERFORMANCE

"Set Fire to the Rain" (Live), Adele

#### BEST POP DUO/GROUP PERFORMANCE

"Somebody That I Used to Know," Gotye feat. Kimbra

#### BEST POP VOCAL ALBUM

"Stronger," Kelly Clarkson

#### BEST DANCE/ELECTRONIC ALBUM

"Bangarang," Skrillex

#### BEST TRADITIONAL POP VOCAL ALBUM

"Kisses on the Bottom," Paul McCartney

#### BEST ROCK PERFORMANCE

"Lonely Boy," Black Keys

#### BEST HARD ROCK/METAL PERFORMANCE

"Love Bites (So Do I)," Halestorm

#### BEST ROCK SONG

"Lonely Boy," Dan Auerbach, Brian Burton and Patrick Carney (Black Keys)

#### BEST ROCK ALBUM

"El Camino," Black Keys

What **rocked**, what **tanked** and what **won** on Sunday

By **KELLY HALOM & BRITTANY MATTHEWS**  
Life editor & Asst. life editor

### The winners

#### KELLY CLARKSON

Standing in the middle of the venue, Kelly Clarkson sang a medley of "Tennessee Waltz" and "(You Make Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman" with a vocal punch that demonstrated why she has had staying power past reality TV stardom. Her sultry, soulful rendition marked one of the most memorable moments of the evening, earning her a standing ovation from the audience that surrounded her.

#### MUMFORD AND SONS AND EVERYONE THAT SOUNDS LIKE THEM

While many music-lovers were rooting for Frank Ocean to take home Best Album, Mumford and Son's second album "Babel" won for the roots music that has garnered them so much critical acclaim. Not only has Mumford marked their own place in music history, but they seem to be paving the way for artists of a similar genre. Evidenced by The Lumineers' nomination for Best New Artist and their own performance during the night, it is likely that you will continue to see such bluegrass-inspired pop for many Grammys to come.

#### THE GRAMMY DRESS CODE

CBS recently sent out an email asking attendees to the Grammys to dress appropriately, with butts, breasts and other "sensitive areas" covered. On one hand, the Grammy dress code means no more Celine Dion in a thong or Lady Gaga in an egg or J. Lo in nothing. On the other hand, isn't that part of the fun of the Grammys? Some celebs enjoyed pushing the limits of the dress code. J. Lo wore an outfit that covered the required areas but exposed her entire leg. She later said "As you can see, I read the memo." Co-presenter Pitbull replied, "You inspired the memo."

#### JUSTIN TIMBERLAKE

After a few years' hiatus from the music scene, JT returned to the stage in terrific form. Not only did he have Beyonce and Ellen Degeneres introduce him, Jay-Z walked onstage from the audience to join him for "Suit & Tie." There's no better way to make a comeback.

#### NEIL PATRICK HARRIS

The components of a perfect introduction: First, a reference to "legendary gangsta-rap icon" Katharine Hepburn. Second, a quote: "If you obey all the rules, you miss all the fun." Third, a joke about the period at the end of Fun.'s name: "They're so awesome they might want to change the period at the end of their name to an exclamation point." What we want to know is, why wasn't he hosting the Grammys?

#### TRIBUTE TO LEVON HELM

To honor The Band drummer and vocalist Levon Helm, who passed away in April, the stars came out for a phenomenal rendition of "The Weight." Along with performers Zac Brown Band, Elton John, Mavis Staples and Mumford and Sons, Brittany Howard showed why Alabama Shakes should have won Best New Artist. Mavis Staples' unrehearsed repetition of "yeah" ended the performance while Mumford and Sons laughed and cheered her on.

### The losers

#### KIMBRA'S OUTFIT

While "Somebody That I Used to Know," won record of the year, Kimbra severely lost in clothing choice. Mostly covered in gold sequins that made a makeshift leotard, Kimbra completed the outfit with turquoise tulle, which looked like it might be a ballerina tutu, but instead created a dip hem skirt. Making it look even more ridiculous was the juxtaposition of her strangeness and Gotye's clean-cut suit.

#### LL COOL J

You'd think that after having hosted the Grammys just last year, he'd get better with time. Instead, we were subjected to irrelevant anecdotes about Cool J's own (faded) career and annoying hashtags. He also couldn't be bothered to learn how to pronounce Gotye's name before his performance. The only time he was bearable was his unexpected performance of "No Sleep Till Brooklyn" with Blink-182 drummer Travis Barker, Public Enemy leader Chuck D, Rage Against the Machine guitarist Tom Morello and DJ Z-Trip in tribute to Adam Yauch of Beastie Boys.

#### TAYLOR SWIFT AND THAT DUDE ON THE GIANT HYPNOTIC WHEEL

Taylor Swift's performance of "We are Never Getting Back Together" hit all the wrong notes — literally. Every time T. Swift opened her mouth, her voice didn't live up to the hype, and despite the outrageous costumes, the performance was lackluster. On top of all that, she also made some pretty petty digs at ex-boyfriend Harry Styles — not cool, T. Swift. What happened to the Taylor we once loved?

#### MIRANDA LAMBERT AND DIERKS BENTLEY PERFORM 'HOME' AND 'OVER YOU'

Miranda Lambert and Dierks Bentley delivered the most forgettable live performance of the evening, despite the sheer audacity of Miranda Lambert's sparkly — and unflattering — dress.

The suit and tie make JT a winner of the Grammys last night ... And the song isn't bad either.



## Bush-hacked

HOUSTON (AP) — Turns out even former presidents can fall prey to hackers.

A mysterious email hacker apparently accessed private photos and messages sent between members of the Bush family, including both retired commanders-in-chief.

The Secret Service is investigating the breach, which appeared to yield little more than a few snapshots and some family discussions. But the incident illustrated how easily hackers can pry into private lives, even those of one of the nation's most prominent and closely guarded political clans.

The Smoking Gun website displayed photos it said came from the hacker, including one that purported to show the elder Bush during his recent stay in a Houston hospital, where the 88-year-old spent almost two months undergoing treatment for complications from a bronchial infection.

The website said the hacker, who went by the online moniker "Guccifer," gained access to the material through Bush family members and friends.

The breach could have made George W. Bush and George H.W. Bush vulnerable, even if they have the finest security that technology can provide. A friend or relative who clicked on a deceptive link or unwittingly downloaded a suspicious program might accidentally have exposed correspondence involving the former presidents.

"There's a criminal investigation and, as such, there's nothing else we can say," said Jim McGrath, a spokesman for George H.W. Bush in Houston.

## Sen. Alexander attempts to repeal Obamacare taxes

Washington, D.C. — U.S. Senator Lamar Alexander, ranking member of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, announced Friday that he is a cosponsor of the Medical Device Access and Innovation Protection Act, a bill introduced by Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) and Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.) to repeal the 2.3-percent excise tax on medical device manufacturers that was included in the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.

"This tax increase on medical device manufacturers is already costing Tennessee jobs, and will make it more expensive for families to afford braces, crutches, artificial hips and almost any other kind of medical device they use," Alexander said. "The law that was described as an effort to improve health care and reduce costs is a historic mistake that needs to be repealed and replaced with step-by-step reductions in health care costs — repealing the medical device tax is a good first step."

The Medical Device Access and Innovation Protection Act would roll back the 2.3-percent tax on revenues from medical devices that went into effect on Jan. 1 with the goal of raising nearly \$30 billion over 10 years.

- From a U.S. Senate press release

## ANOTHER SHOCKER

**Our generation is generally tired and stressed**

Over half of all Americans in the millennial generation say that stress keeps them awake at night, according to an American Psychological Association survey.

Compared to the national average of 4.9, Americans between 18 and 33 years of age rated their stress level at 5.4 on a 10-point scale. Fifty-two percent said that stress has made it hard for them to sleep in the last month.

The most common source of the stress of millennials was reported to be concerns about job and career stability. This release coincides with reports that wages are declining for young Americans and nearly half of recent college graduates are working in jobs that do not require degrees.

The survey also found that 39 percent of young Americans were more likely to express anger or irritability than older generations. More millennials have been diagnosed with anxiety and depression than older Americans.

The survey, which was conducted in August 2012 by Harris Interactive, questioned 2,020 adults.

- Tyler Bishop, News Manager



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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The demographics of the neighborhood drive what retail choices are made, so since this development is so close to Vanderbilt, that's an important factor."

JAMES WEAVER, LAWYER FOR COMPANY DEVELOPING 21ST AVE.



## VANDERBITS

### PLAN YOUR WEEK

#### MONDAY

#### 'Barack & Michelle; Robin & Paula and Django & Broomhilda: A Panel Discussion'

6-7:30 p.m.  
Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center Auditorium  
This panel will feature an engaging and life-giving conversation surrounding the intricacies and nuances of black love. Open to the public.

#### TUESDAY

#### Emancipation Proclamation discussion

3:30-5 p.m.  
War Memorial Auditorium, 301 6th Ave. N  
Rev. Mark Forrester, university chaplain, will moderate a panel to discuss the meaning and legacy of the Emancipation Proclamation when the actual historical document will be in Nashville at Tennessee's State Museum on Feb. 12, 2013 — President Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

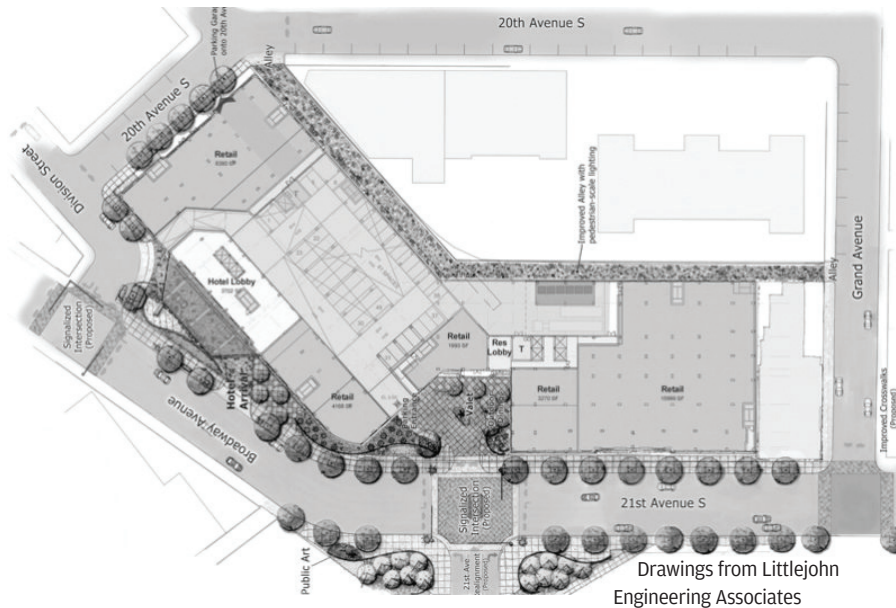
#### USA Network Characters Unite Pop-Up Experience

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Bridgestone Arena  
This event is part of the network's Characters Unite Month to shine an even brighter spotlight on the importance of combating intolerance, hate and discrimination. Free to the public, participants will be able to create their own custom "I Won't Stand For ..." T-shirts.

#### THURSDAY

#### Poetry Reading by Tracy K. Smith

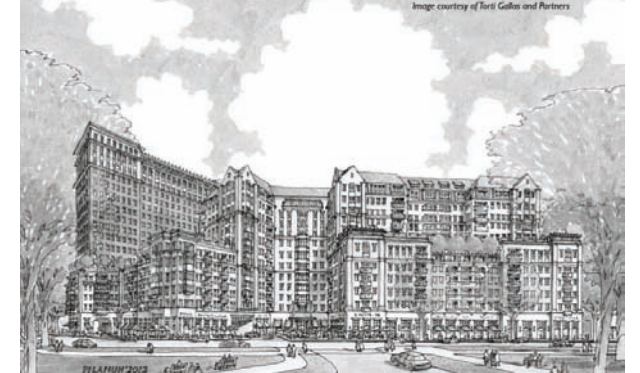
7 p.m.  
Sarratt Cinema  
Winner of the 2012 Pulitzer Prize for her collection "Life on Mars," Tracy Smith will be reading from her work as part of the Gertrude and Harold S. Vanderbilt Visiting Writers Series.



Drawings from Littlejohn Engineering Associates



Image courtesy of Bert Gaffin and Partners



## 21st Avenue to get a makeover

By JENNA WENGLER

News staff reporter

Several buildings near the place where 21st splits into Broadway and Division, including Benchmark Sports Bar and Wendy's, will be torn down to make way for a new multi-use development. Pizza restaurant Mellow Mushroom will stay and be incorporated into the development, which will include 232 hotel rooms, 209 apartments, a parking garage, retail space and restaurants.

Buckingham Companies, a developer out of Indianapolis, is leading the project. Buckingham has experience with multi-use developments, especially near college campuses. The developer was chosen by the LaGasse family, who owns the site as well as

several other areas of land in Nashville.

It is too early to know what retail and restaurants will go in the new development, but James Weaver, a lawyer for the developer, said that some of the choices will be aimed at Vanderbilt students.

"The demographics of the neighborhood drive what retail choices are made, so since this development is so close to Vanderbilt, that's an important factor," Weaver said. "The student population will have a significant effect on both retail and food choices."

Its proximity to Vanderbilt was a consideration throughout the development process.

"This location was chosen in part because the proximity to the university is extraordinarily important," Weaver said. "It just makes sense to build something cool and neat and high-end in an area with so much going on.

There's a lot going on in that part of town with nightlife developing on Division Street, so it makes sense that a development would be successful there."

With a \$120 million budget, this nearly two-acre development is expected to make a major impact on the area.

"Sites this big are normally filled at this point, so the fact that this one is still open is a big deal, and it should be treated like a big deal," Weaver said. "We only get one chance with it, so the developers wanted to do something important. That's what's driving the design — it's going to be big and flashy and worthy of that space."

The developers plan to break ground on the project this March. The expected date of completion is early 2015.

## Student jumps from third-story window, harasses students

By TYLER BISHOP

News editor

LAWRENCE WALLER

News staff reporter

According to eyewitness accounts, a Vanderbilt first-year student was taken into custody Saturday night after jumping through a third story window in East House onto a balcony and harassing students on campus.

A resident of East House's third floor said that the student in question ran up and down their hall, banging on doors and yelling for everyone to get out of their rooms. The student then yelled that he was going to jump through the window.

The student was reportedly yelling and bleeding as he chased another student around the Peabody Esplanade and The Martha Rivers Ingram Commons. He allegedly pushed a female student before being confronted by two Commons Resident Advisors who wished to remain anonymous.

One student described the student as being so bloody it looked like he was wearing a "red wristband" on his arm.

Multiple reports from students who were present on the scene confirm that the student was wearing only boxer shorts and socks.

Blood was seen on the East House window and in the surrounding area, including the entrance to The Commons Center and at the Wyatt Center building, which is next door to East House.

The scene was cleared and the blood was cleaned. The Wyatt Center building and the front of The Commons Center were blocked off with police tape through Sunday.

The third floor balcony window of East House, including the metal cross-bar, was shattered. Several students said that the student left flesh hanging from the window after jumping through it.

The student allegedly was taken into custody and carried away from the scene in an ambulance.

According to an official in the Office of Housing and Residential Education, the student who jumped from the window has been released and is "under the care of Vanderbilt ResEd."

Associate Director of Residential Education for the Commons Scott Rausch said The Commons would not make a statement.

The Vanderbilt University Police Department was unable to comment pending further investigation.

Jenna Wengler contributed to this report.

## EYEWITNESS ACCOUNTS

### Account from a female student who was chased:

"He was walking past Crawford from behind East and screaming names of random religious figures with an ample use of profanity. It appeared at first that he was just being silly, and no one paid attention. Someone passed and said, 'Are you okay (name)?' when we noticed that he was covered with blood. He made eye contact with us and said, 'Hey you,' then started chasing us. He ran in front of Stambaugh and then The Commons Center people came out and police and an ambulance (were) called. All he was wearing was green plaid boxers and black socks."

### Account of the student's encounter with an RA and police:

"He came outside the 2nd floor entrance to Memorial, where (an RA) was waiting when he got a call about it. The kid came up to our RA and the RA told him to calm down, but he refused and yelled at the RA to calm down and he said he would 'spit in his face.' Then he ran off, cussing and screaming in boxers. He went down to the road dividing The Commons Center from the residential dorms and started running after a police car that had just pulled up. He seemed to be yelling more obscene things to the police car. A loud noise was made and then he proceeded to The Commons Center, attempting to enter. Someone had locked the door so he couldn't get in. He went to the ledge separating The Commons Center and the grass and lied belly down on it and screamed more. Then he got up as police were surrounding him. They eventually caught him and got him into an ambulance, where he was still screaming."

### Account from a student who was in The Commons Center:

"I was in The Commons when someone came in and I heard her frantically ask for help because 'a kid is high as shit outside, bleeding everywhere and laying on the ground in his boxers. He's screaming and it's just really bad.' I went outside and the RAs and some other staff were getting everyone off the scene so he wouldn't endanger others. I went back inside The Commons Center and (officials) were keeping everyone inside the building so they wouldn't inadvertently provoke the situation. The police were able to detain the student on the patio of The Commons Center, before he was able to enter the building. He never stopped screaming or ranting about how he was 'sick of our Jesus shit' or 'our Buddha shit.' After they took care of the student, the police had to close off the patio of The Commons, I assume to investigate more. It was definitely a rattling situation."

Those who provided accounts of Saturday's incidents wished to remain anonymous.

## POPPING the VANDERBUBBLE

### Passengers evacuated from Nashville flight

(AP)

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Two dozen passengers of a U.S. Airways flight were evacuated from an airplane at the Nashville International Airport after a minor electrical fire broke out.

The incident, involving flight No. 3411 from Philadelphia, occurred late Saturday afternoon.

According to airport Communications Manager Shannon Sumrall, a defogging system on the plane's windshield was malfunctioning and is believed to have sparked the fire.

The fire was quickly extinguished.

U.S. Airways spokesperson Michelle Mohr added that the plane, an Embraer 170 large regional jet, was operated by the airline's partner, Republic Airlines.

At the time of the evacuation, four crew members were on board the flight along with 24 passengers.

No injuries were reported.

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## Owen professor and entrepreneur joins Managerial Studies Department



### COREY CLEEK

is a new addition to the Managerial Studies department at Vanderbilt, having taught in the Owen Graduate School of Management since 2007.

By HANNAH SILLS

Senior news reporter

Although Professor Corey Cleek has taught Internet marketing courses at Vanderbilt Owen Graduate School of Management since 2007, he is a new face in the Managerial Studies Department for Vanderbilt undergraduates this spring. Cleek is teaching Principles of Marketing this semester in addition to his work at Owen.

Cleek's business experience stretches back into his own days as an undergraduate, when he sold books door-to-door for Thomas Nelson Publishers in the summers. "That's how I kind of cut my teeth in sales and learned a lot about business, through that program in college," he said.

After graduating from the University of Tennessee, Cleek sold advertising and Internet marketing packages for different companies for a few years before completing his MBA at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business. After receiving his master's degree, he worked at eBay for five years as a part of their Internet marketing group for both U.S. and international marketing teams.

It was while working for eBay that Cleek discovered his passion for teach-

ing, after he was invited to several different universities, including Vanderbilt, as a guest lecturer. "The more opportunities I had to do that, the more I realized how much I enjoyed it," Cleek said.

When teaching positions in the areas of e-commerce and Internet marketing opened up, he was excited to become a part of Owen's faculty in 2007.

At about the same time, Cleek became involved with the creation of Uloop, an online classifieds platform for colleges across the country. In addition to being a cofounder of the company, Cleek also serves as the CEO.

Described by some as a "Craigslist for college students," Uloop was launched on the University of California, Santa Barbara campus in 2007. Since then, it has expanded to 1,500 campuses across the country and powers the classifieds for about 200 college newspapers. Additionally, more than 500 students contribute to Uloop's online news platform, which was added this past year.

Asked about the process of starting up a company, Cleek responded that the work is hard, with many unique challenges, but very rewarding.

"It's a huge education. There are so many opportunities to learn and to grow and to develop when you're in a start-up

environment, facing the various challenges and decisions you have to make," Cleek said. "Developing something from scratch and watching it grow and nurturing it as it develops over time is exciting as well."

For Cleek, continued involvement with Uloop and teaching complement each other well. "I really enjoy the blend of being a practitioner, working in a business and on a business, while teaching at the same time," he said. "I learn so much from teaching that I can apply to our business, and I also learn a lot from our business that I can apply to teaching."

Cleek also provided tips for students interested in entrepreneurship, suggesting working with others to team up on projects, seeking out mentors with entrepreneurial experience and getting involved with entrepreneurship organizations like Nashville Entrepreneur Center. He noted that many startups offer internships that expose students to working for early-stage companies.

"As opportunities arise to either develop a business on your own or team up with someone to start a business, just go for it, because one of the best ways to learn about business is to do it, and one of the best ways to learn about start-ups and entrepreneurship is to do it," Cleek said.



# opinion

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Or there was the ballsy "Hey, we've definitely met before, but just in case, hi I'm Charlie." But then I could also walk up and —"

CHARLIE SCHWARTZ



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](mailto:opinion@insidevandy.com), or visit the [InsideVandy.com](http://InsideVandy.com) opinion page.

**1. It's funny when The Hustler becomes bitter that a facebook status probably received more likes than they have readers. Focus on reporting about real student issues ... like why I get a \$50 parking violation for the meter expiring two minutes before I return to my car. (Editor's note: Take that up with VSG.)**

**2. Every other event on this campus is Skyfall-themed. Where's the creativity?**

**3. FYI: E-Trade's baby commercials aren't intended to make you want to buy insurance ... since E-Trade doesn't sell insurance, it's an equity trading platform. If you're going to mock something, at least know what you're mocking.**

**4. Seeing another Hustler article raving about the Mumford & Sons (album of the year??) makes me miss Versus more than ever... (Editor's note: We called it.)**

**5. Why are there no longer actual eggs available for omelettes at Rand? What?**

**6. Why are there no good café options on the card that are open on the weekend? I need to do work (with coffee) for free!**

**7. Food trucks be slackin'.**

**8. What happened to the metal forks in Rand?**

**9. Tortellini Tuesday? Ain't NOBODY got time fo' dat.**

**10. Why do people wear Tory Burch flats?**

**11. Since when does Jack White look like Grima Wormtongue?**

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## Who owns a gun?

No one could tell you; a national database of gun owners could prevent future tragedy



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Television crime dramas have left us with several misconceptions about how police operate, as pointed out in a recent article in the Tennessean. Watching "Law and Order" for a night would lead you to believe that police officers are aware of who does and does not have a gun: Characters on these shows can look up what gun belongs to whom with a few clicks of a mouse. In reality, however, there is no database of gun or ammunition ownership.

This lack of information is not attributable to laziness on behalf of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; rather, accumulated federal laws from previous presidents very expressly prohibit the creation of software to track gun sales and gun ownership. The bill that created this bizarre legislation is part of a larger set of regulations that are designed to make gun sales easier; another measure from these bills allows the Senate to block the confirmation of the ATF director, along with several other prohibitions on the agency itself.

Long demonized, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is once again being seen as a necessary part of the federal government, and a gun database may soon be within its purview. Such a bank on information would track guns and ammunition from the manufacturer to the dealer, and finally to their civilian owners. Staunch "Second Amendment supporters" (I use quotation marks because even the most liberal among us recognize the legitimacy of the amendment) will say that a database will just be used to confiscate guns, but a growing number of law enforcement leaders are eschewing ties with the NRA to support a national gun database. They know that such a database would be a boon in safety for members of the police force.

Imagine you are an on-duty member of the Metro Police. A call comes in that a response is necessary at a given address. With the use of the on-board computer system already installed in police cars, you can see if the owner of the home that you are headed to

owns a gun or not. This scenario would be a dream come true for those who have been unexpectedly assaulted with a gun while responding to a crime in progress. In rare scenarios, officers would be able to see that the address they were moving toward was armed to the teeth, and one could assess if a special force might be necessary.

Not only would a gun database be immensely helpful to those who keep us safe day in and day out, but it could also be used as a method of cross-referencing: a way to raise red flags. The NRA has repeatedly insisted that the government should keep a database of the mentally ill. If such a list existed, it could be incorporated into a gun database to prevent people with diagnosed mental problems from owning a weapon that they do not fully understand. Furthermore, if someone chose to purchase dozens of guns and thousands of bullets, authorities would be aware. Of course, stockpiling or collecting guns is not illegal, but serious illegal trafficking could be prevented

through the use of a gun database. While a minority of Americans may fear this software and information, a gun database would be a welcome installation to law enforcement and most who safely and legally own guns.

For those who fear that the government would one day take away their guns, I ask: What elected official in the United States has ever suggested such a thing? Even current versions of the assault weapons ban only apply to future sales. "Second Amendment supporters" like to note that more people die from things like cars than from guns — yet we have a database of who owns a car. The DMV does not exist so that the government can take your car. It exists because there is an important responsibility that comes with owning powerful and sometimes dangerous technology.

— Skyler Hutto

## Acting on impulse: how memories are made

When you're on the brink, don't overthink



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About a week ago, a friend approached me with conventional girl troubles. The reason I didn't include his name is because in almost all discourses I've had about girl problems, the guy always ends with the same sentiment: At the end of description of the problem, almost every time, the guy will say, "Man, I overthink things way too much."

The most recent time I heard this from a friend, I took a moment to reflect on what it means to overthink and eventually became a little distraught after I couldn't find any justification for overthinking. I wanted to help my buddy in explaining why there is no such thing as overthinking: My perspective has always been that the more analysis you conduct on an issue, the closer you will come to finding a satisfactory solution or conclusion to your thoughts.

And then, as if fate were toying with me, my friend who I had most recently been talking to about this left to go to a meeting, just in time to miss a mini-crush of mine walk past where we were sitting in New Rand. For the next 20 minutes she remained in the area, eating her salad from Leaf and doing some reading from a textbook. I spent every one of those 20 minutes contemplating methods of approach. There was the possible "seamlessly stroll by and 'accidentally' run in to her and start a conversation." Or there was the ballsy "Hey, we've definitely met before, but just in case, hi I'm Charlie." But then I could also walk up and —

Then she got up and left. The window of opportunity that had been yanked open by destiny was in turn slammed shut by nothing else than overthinking the situation and by a lack of gusto to reach a conclusion and act on my thoughts.

As soon as my friend came back from his meeting, I told him what happened and updated him on my life observations. I realized the only way you can really overthink is when it interferes with your actions. The situation got to a point at which just simply approaching my crush was more useful than

the extra thinking I was putting into the situation, and I failed to recognize where that point was. There was a time constraint here, and my thorough and careful assessment of the situation caused me to miss out on the opportunity to act on it.

Now, I wrote that my grade-A example of chickening out at New Rand was the result of both overthinking as well as a lack of confidence, so it's important to touch on the latter as well. While contemplating my course of action took up some time, there needed to have been enough boldness to spritely settle on a course of action and take it. I credit letter to the editor (See: "The Art of Manliness") author Luke Miksanek for demonstrating the idea that self-confidence plays a significant role in carrying out even simple day-to-day actions, not just those in stressful situations. Opportunities that require quick, efficient thinking pop up all the time; you need to trust your instincts to make these impulse decisions.

Extensive thinking can come in handy when you have the time to really expand on your thoughts. But when time is fleeting, be aware that it can be better to make a snap decision than to possibly miss an opportunity by thinking too much. Think of it like a multiple choice test: It's better to make an educated guess on the answer than to leave it blank instead. When life is proverbially about the journey and not the destination, there is no additional penalty for getting a question wrong; creating experiences and memories, no matter how they turn out, is in most cases much more valuable than missing them.

So, approach the girl. Use your last meal plan side on that candy bar at the checkout counter. Buy a \$60 ukulele on Amazon even though you've never played one before. Follow your intuition and act impulsively. Your life will be enhanced by the simple exposure to thrilling new situations and outcomes. And besides, you never know when you're going to guess the right answer.

— Charlie Schwartz

## Casual warmongering

Why a war with North Korea wouldn't necessarily be the worst thing in the world



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For those of you that don't read international news much, North Korea is getting a little big for its britches. Yes, apparently North Korea considers America "the sworn enemy of the Korean people," although I'm not really sure why. They're not exactly a world power — more of a pest, really. I guess there was that whole war thing a while back, but come on, that was half a century ago. Besides, how else would we have gotten "M\*A\*S\*H?"

Either way, the "Democratic People's Republic" of Korea, the only nation ever named with tongue-in-cheek, is going a little overboard with this whole "poke the sleeping giant" thing. On Tuesday, a North Korea state media station produced a video that included what we can only assume is a Korean man sleeping next to his trusty Canon camera (take that, Nikon). In his darling little dream, a space shuttle launches from South Korea's Angry Hat and does a bunch of weird loops in space as crowds of uniformed onlookers clap and cheer happily. Oh, and I almost forgot — the video also shows what appears to be North Korea hitting Manhattan with an intercontinental ballistic missile.

I've always thought of myself as a relatively peaceful guy. I wouldn't go so far as to say I'm a pacifist, but in most situations I'd prefer nonviolent conflict resolution. I point these things out so that you all know how unlike me it is to make a point like this but ...

Could there be a better country to go to war with than North Korea?

First of all, it's hardly even a country. It's one tyrannical family and their buddies ruling over an entire nation of enslaved people. They don't let their citizens go abroad. The fans that they had at the World Cup: Chinese people paid to wave North Korean flags ( ... what?). Their people are starving, yet the government denies these "Hidden Famines." In many stores, they have window displays full of products, yet the actual stores are completely devoid of anything on the shelves. Their country is running on fumes, and they direct all their funds to sending rockets into space just to make a point. They don't even have the

Internet (unless you count four or five state-controlled pages that don't connect to much of anything an "Internet"). Even Google hadn't even been able to map the country until recently — and we're still waiting on Street View.

Which brings me to the best reason to be okay with 'Murica flexing some old-school imperial muscle to police the world: When Google Maps finally got their hands on images of North Korea, they confirmed just how bad the situation is there. They labeled the locations of some of the known political prison camps, referred to as modern gulags, where hundreds of thousands of North Koreans are sent to endure hard labor, torture, rape and starvation. You and all of your lineage for up to three generations can be sent to these concentration camps if you or anyone in your extended family voices any kind of anti-government opinion.

Of course, I understand that they're dangerous. Sure, there's that whole nuclear weapons thing, but realistically, we'd whoop them before they even got a chance to fire one. Even if they did, we've got stuff to shoot those things down (I think/hope?).

Further, China and Russia, the real threats in this situation, seem to be cooling on North Korea, and it's doubtful they'd really end up siding with a country that pretty much scares the crap out of everybody. It's simply not worth disrupting the international economy to go to bat for a government that seems to care so little about its constituency.

Obviously, I don't want us to go to war, and I really hope we can somehow manage to make these hard feelings between us and the slightly less amiable Korean nation go away soon. But you never know with people who are motivated by claiming and staying in power instead of providing for the well-being of their own people. Maybe I'm trying a little too hard to look at the bright side, but if our nation is going to be diametrically opposed to any other state, at least it's one that the world wouldn't miss very much.

— James Crater



# Life



**GO DO THIS!**

## THRIFTING IN NASHVILLE

Looking for a cloth calendar from 1986? Porcelain unicorn? Neon windbreaker? Or maybe a semi-broken-down electric wheelchair? Whether you want all of those, none or maybe just a **bizarre costume for the themed frat party this weekend**, don't fear — it seems Nashville may have some **decent thrift shops after all**. Here's a plus: These stores are about **10-15 minutes away** from campus.

### GOODWILL FOR THE BASICS

780 Berry Rd., Nashville, Tenn.  
Hours: Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Goodwill Industries of Middle Tennessee carries a variety of items but nothing too crazy. With hundreds of shirts, skirts and all other articles of clothing you can think of, it's clear that you'll need some time to look through everything if you don't have anything too specific in mind. Every Sunday and Wednesday, the store offers 99-cent sales on their "Color of the Week," and students get 10 percent off of regular-priced items every day when they show their school ID. Goodwill's more tame collection of clothing lets you find brand name clothing for a reasonable price, if that's what you're looking for. As for funky quirky styles, it's less likely that this store will have them.

### THIS-N-THAT FOR THE BEST FINDS

5007 Georgia Ave., Nashville, Tenn.  
Hours: Tuesday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All the workers at This-N-That are volunteers, and the money made goes straight to St. Luke's Community House, a local community center that provides low-income families with services such as child care and parenting classes. So, if you are searching for the perfect sweater, you can also donate to the community at the same time. The shop is quite isolated in the middle of a neighborhood with no other stores around, and it has a homey and intimate feel. The items sold range from office supplies to framed posters to extremely out-of-fashion dresses that your grandmother probably wore out for a night on the town way back when. Prices are great, with most articles of clothing ranging between \$2 to \$10. This shop might require a little more digging and sifting through old clothes, but there are some very unique items of clothing that are sure to be gems for your next costume party. Also sold are unique jewelry and accessories that are definitely worth checking out. Every Monday, the shop is closed to sort and price the donated items from the past week, so if you're looking to maximize your thrifty finds, Tuesday is the day to go.

### 12TH AVE. THRIFT — FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

1125 12th Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn.  
Hours: Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Only a 10-minute walk from The Commons, 12th Ave. Thrift offers a wide variety of styles. The store is medium-sized with mostly clothing and a great 99-cent rack. Items can be as random as 75-cent hand-knitted caps to sports jerseys from countries you didn't know existed. But you can also find \$12 Wilson leather jackets if you look hard enough. The local community donates all the items sold, and the money that the thrift store earns supports Operation Stand Down Nashville, a non-profit assisting homeless veterans in Nashville.

For those who can't help but shop every chance they get, these stores are a great way to start some wildly price-efficient shopping habits. Whether you're a budding hipster looking to make someone else's clothes a fab fashion statement or you just need a plain neon T-shirt for some party that you were invited to this weekend, you can be sure to make some great finds at these stores around town.

## 'UNBELIEVABLE LITTLE KID DOES A TRICK SHOT VIDEO'

Titus, under the age of 2, can shoot hoops with the best of them. Underneath the upload, the family writes, "This is the trick shot video that makes other trick shot videos look like a bunch of old guys who should have something better to do — like retire, turn up their pacemakers, or join an assisted living facility."



# InsideVandy blogs it up

InsideVandy.com is launching a new blogs feature that lets your **peers** show their own perspective. **Get to know your bloggers**, then read up at [insidevandy.com/blogs](http://insidevandy.com/blogs)



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Kari Beaulieu, sophomore, political science major  
Blogger fun fact: Beaulieu has applied to be on reality TV show "Survivor" twice.

### WORLDVU

Beaulieu's blog "WorldVU" is a multimedia blog that makes use of pictures, quotes, short stories and videos to keep its audience up to date on world news. Its concise style is driven by Beaulieu's belief that college students don't have hours a day to spend reading the news, but would enjoy a place where they can quickly skim interesting headlines and read short summaries about significant events taking place all over the globe. Each snippet, picture or video is accompanied by links to articles where interested readers can find more information.



Cassie Johnson, sophomore, English and MHS major  
Blogger fun fact: Johnson can eat half of a watermelon by herself in an entire day.

### SNAPSHOTS

Snapshots is inspired by the happenings on Vanderbilt's campus and the Nashville area. The pictures may be of nature, animals, people, signs or buildings, but whatever the subject matter, it holds a story. Instead of only admiring a picture for the beauty or the action captured, it focuses in on the story (fictionalized or not) behind the still frame. Each picture includes a short scene or story that can be found in the snapshot. No scene is written just to be written — there's meaning behind the words, and I encourage you to dig a little deeper than light reading.



Nathan Hall, junior, mechanical engineering and mathematics major  
Blogger fun fact: Hall has nearly lost his sense of smell.  
Victoria Barner, junior, creative writing and communications major  
Blogger fun fact: Barner is 21 years old and still doesn't have her driver's license.

### TANGENTS

"Tangents," co-written by juniors Nathan Hall and Victoria Barner, is all about finding the unexpected directions that discussion about a topic can take you. When Hall explained it, he used a quote by Rene Descartes about finding the tangent to a curve: "And I dare say that this is not only the most useful and most general problem in geometry that I know, but even that I have ever desired to know." Finding the unexpected directions a topic can take you is just as exciting as the topic itself.



Katerina Rosen, freshman, public policy major  
Blogger fun fact: Rosen is half Peruvian and half British.



Jack Kuhlenschmidt, junior, economics major  
Blogger fun fact: Kuhlenschmidt loves heist films.



Emily Neal, sophomore, communication studies major  
Blogger fun fact: Neal ate her first McDonald's hamburger while in Copenhagen.



Alexis Jackson, sophomore, English and art major  
Blogger fun fact: Jackson is obsessed with Kendrick Lamar and The Weeknd.

### THE NASHVILLE GREEN

Rosen's blog explores Nashville's green movement by spotlighting environmentally conscious restaurants and activities while giving readers and inside look at "green" events taking place at local schools and universities, including Vanderbilt. She will be reporting on events related to the green movement and interviewing people involved. Rosen also plans to invite guest writers and photographers to post on the blog.

### MARINATED SPORTS

Kuhlenschmidt's passion is sports writing, and his blog "Marinated Sports" offers a look at the world of sports, attempting to go beyond the conventional, repetitive narratives that he feels are overused by mainstream sports journalists. Kuhlenschmidt wants to bring attention to more important story lines and cast aside the abundance of news on superstars the public already hears too much about. His blog will not only feature written pieces, but will also make use of videos and GIFs to keep readers engaged.

### THE DANISH ADVENTURES OF EMILY NEAL

Neal is currently studying abroad in Copenhagen, and her blog is an inside look at her time there. She plans to use it as a travel journal for the next few months so the entire Vanderbilt community can keep track of the adventures she partakes in while abroad. Quite simply, Neal wants to share her journey with everyone back home. Publicly hosting the blog will also keep her motivated to record all of the exciting things she does in Germany.

### LET HIP HOP RING

Jackson created "Let Hip Hop Ring," as she felt that there is currently no place online that discusses the significance of hip hop or the positive influence of hip hop on American culture. This blog explores how the hip hop community can help us understand violence, drugs, war, women and gender issues and gay rights from a different perspective. "Let Hip Hop Ring" aims to shed light on the positive aspects of hip hop and show that hip hop is not simply a genre that glorifies violence, drugs and crime.

# The world is waiting — so why are you?

By **EMILY STEWART**  
Life reporter

Have you been dreaming of spending the fall semester meandering through European boulevards, or perusing South American ruins or basking in the history of an Eastern temple? Not to worry — there is still time to apply for several of the fall study abroad programs offered by the Global Education Office.

In order to make these travel plans a reality, though, you must act quickly. The deadline to apply for most of the remaining open programs is Feb. 28, and there are some action items that should be completed as soon as possible in order to guarantee an on-time submission for your application.

According to Tom Bogenschield, the director of International Programs in GEO, a few of the priority items are as follows:

#### 1) ENSURE THAT YOUR PASSPORT HASN'T EXPIRED.

If it has, take the necessary steps in order to secure a valid passport for your fall adventure. Go to <http://travel.state.gov> to start the process as soon as possible, as it can be quite lengthy.

#### 2) VERIFY YOUR ACADEMIC PROFILE AGAINST THE PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS.

It's possible in some cases for exceptions to occur with regard to GPA, but you'll want to check with GEO first before starting your application.

#### 3) ASK PROFESSORS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS.

As the deadline is just over two weeks away, you'll want to give your professors a sufficient amount of time to submit recommendations on your behalf.

#### 4) DON'T LET THE FORMS SCARE YOU.

While the online application might look somewhat stressful with a list of action items at first glance, most of the forms are simply that — forms with minimal writing components, so you can check most of them off pretty quickly.

#### 5) MIND SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINES.

Maymester and summer application deadlines have already passed. If you move extremely quickly, though, Bogenschield says that some exceptions may be made.



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Not sure where you want to go? Here are some of the most popular programs for which Vanderbilt students can still apply:

**DIS Copenhagen** — A historically popular program, this experience in Denmark's capital affords Vanderbilt students the chance to interact with a range of American students. The primary language of instruction is English. With increasing numbers of applications, DIS Copenhagen is quickly becoming competitive.

**Vanderbilt-in-France** — One of the oldest Vanderbilt study-abroad programs, the Aix-en-Provence program offers both novice and more accomplished French students the chance to become a part of this Southern French city's rich cultural heritage.

**History of Art and Italian Studies in Florence or Siena** — While the Florence program is geared more for students interested in art history and social sciences, the Siena program is focused more on the cultivation of language fluency in Italian. Although CET sponsors the program, the

program is solely available to Vanderbilt students in the fall.

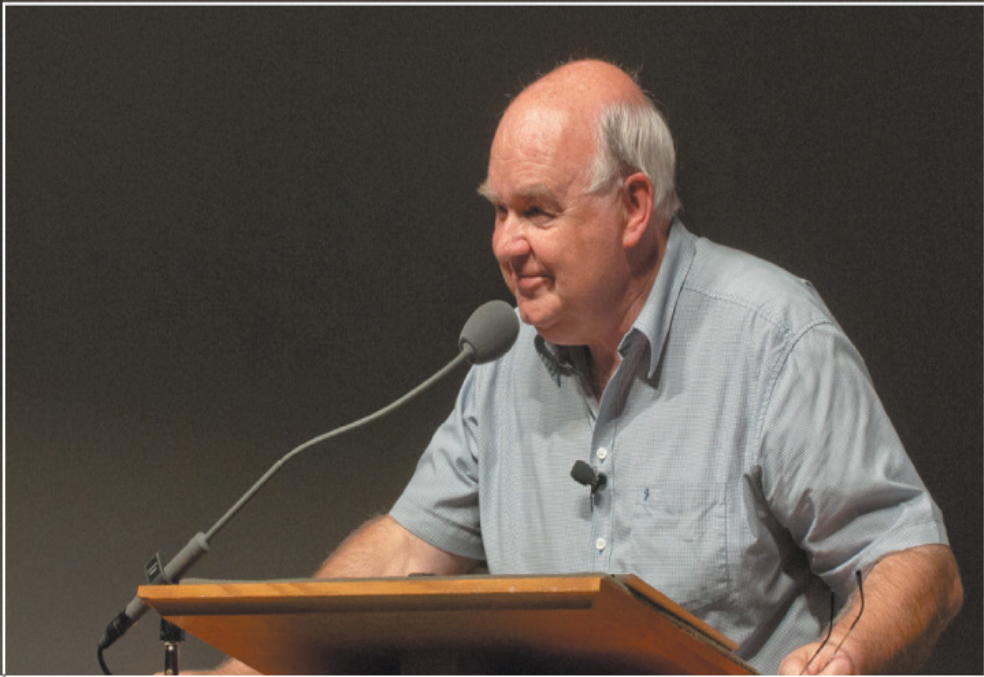
**Vanderbilt-in-Spain** — A sought-after program for Spanish students, Vanderbilt's Spain program is located in Madrid. Offering classes taught by Universidad Complutense de Madrid (UCM) teachers exclusively for Vanderbilt students, the program is sure to enhance Spanish skills while providing the chance to live in and explore one of Europe's most exciting cities.

New to GEO offerings this year, Vanderbilt will partner with the School of International Training to offer students rigorous cultural immersion in Kenya, Uganda, Bosnia, Switzerland and Brazil. Check out the GEO website for more information.

Finally, if you're an engineering student, take time to peruse the City University of Hong Kong, Torino and Singapore programs.

If you're interested in exploring this multitude of compelling programs, no worries — there's still time to apply. Direct any questions on locations and applications to GEO.





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# sports

## THE BIG STAT

Career PGA Tour victories for former Vanderbilt golfer Brandt Snedeker, who shot a 7-under 65 on Sunday to win the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am by two shots.

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## MINUTE DRILL

### SEC POWER RANKINGS

Arkansas, Ole Miss drop

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

The SEC was not immune from a wild week around college basketball, as Florida suffered its first conference loss, Vanderbilt snapped a four-game losing streak and a pair of games got chippy.

#### 1. No. 2 Florida (19-3 overall, 9-1 SEC)

The Gators' shocking loss in Fayetteville makes even less sense in the light of Saturday's action: Florida feasted once again on the dregs of the SEC with an 83-58 win over Mississippi State, while Arkansas couldn't buy a basket in a loss to Vanderbilt. We're too confused to make a concrete conclusion, so the safest move here is to keep acting like the Gators are one of the best teams in the country.

#### 2. Kentucky (17-6, 8-2)

Begrudgingly, we welcome Kentucky back to the top tier of the SEC. But know this, Big Blue Nation: Deserve's got nothing to do with it. The Wildcats haven't exactly coasted through their current five-game winning streak, but recent losses sustained by Alabama, Ole Miss and Missouri cannot be ignored.

#### 3. No. 21 Missouri (17-6, 6-4)

After a late 3-pointer denied the Tigers their first SEC road win on Thursday night against Texas A&M, three players scored 21 points or more to help Missouri put Ole Miss away early in Columbia. Senior forward Alex Oriakhi topped the stellar performance he put up against Vanderbilt two weeks ago. The UConn transfer had 22 points and 18 rebounds in Saturday's 98-79 win.

#### 4. Alabama (15-8, 7-3)

The Crimson Tide were held scoreless for a nine-minute stretch of the second half during Wednesday's heinous 49-37 loss to Auburn and just barely hung on to hold off LSU at home on Saturday. A pivotal road trip to Athens to take on a Georgia team on the rise awaits Tuesday night.

#### 5. Ole Miss (18-5, 7-3)

An early success story this season, the Rebels cooled off considerably once their schedule got tougher, and frustrations came to a head when things got chippy late in Saturday's big loss. Three double-digit losses to the league's top teams in the last two weeks and the status of forward Reginald Buckner, who was ejected for throwing a punch at Laurence Bowers on Saturday, have Ole Miss' once-solid tournament hopes decidedly uncertain.

#### 6. Georgia (12-11, 6-4)

Really, though, how 'bout them Dawgs? Winners of five straight games after Saturday's 52-46 win over Texas A&M, Georgia is the hottest team in the SEC and has an outside shot at a coveted top-four spot in the standings, which would earn them two days of rest in the SEC Tournament. The Bulldogs made only 12 shots from the field and hit 25 of their 32 free throws. Sophomore forward Nemanja Djuricic took the scoring load off of Kentavious Caldwell-Pope for just one game, finishing with 13 points.

#### 7. Arkansas (14-9, 5-5)

Saturday's loss to Vanderbilt was less of a surprise than the egg the Razorbacks laid against South Carolina on Jan. 26 — the Commodores were bound to progress toward the mean after a dreadful shooting night the first time around — but Arkansas remains winless in true road games this season. That's a massive problem for a team with four road trips left and a home slate that's no picnic.

#### 8. LSU (13-8, 4-6)

The Tigers walked the late-game tightrope one too many times, falling 60-57 to Alabama on Saturday in their fourth straight game decided by three points or less. LSU still has the talent and the schedule to finish in the top half of the conference.

#### 9. Texas A&M (14-9, 4-6)

The Aggies have slowly dragged themselves off the mat after a four-game losing streak in January set them on a freefall down the standings. Holding serve at home this week against Ole Miss after dropping Missouri in dramatic fashion last Thursday would further lay the foundation for a late-season surge.

#### 10. Vanderbilt (9-13, 3-7)

Go watch again how Josh Henderson and his teammates celebrated as they pulled away from Arkansas on Saturday, and try to argue this team doesn't believe it can beat any team in the league. The Commodores have two more winnable home games before what's sure to be an interesting road trip to Rupp Arena.

#### 11. Tennessee (12-10, 4-6)

Sunday's 66-61 win over South Carolina has the Volunteers in position to return to the middle of the pack in the SEC, but they stole their best win of the year from Alabama at home. This is where they belong.

#### 12. South Carolina (12-11, 2-8)

Michael Carrera's 18 points and 11 rebounds weren't enough to get the Gamecocks past Tennessee, but don't count South Carolina out of the three of their remaining home games in which they will be heavy underdogs.

#### 13. Auburn (9-14, 3-7)

Say this much for the Tigers: They did not back down from the spotlight in Saturday's 72-62 loss to Kentucky. The Wildcats struggled to put the game away, but a poor shooting night from Frankie Sullivan (and a punch thrown in Archie Goodwin's direction that got Jordon Granger ejected in the first half) sealed Auburn's seventh loss in eight games.

#### 14. Mississippi State (7-15, 2-8)

To compound the Bulldogs' issues on the court, junior guard Jalen Steele, who was averaging 9.3 points per game, was suspended on Saturday for a violation of team rules. It's hard to find more than one win the rest of the way on Mississippi State's schedule.

## VANDY 67, ARKANSAS 49: THE DIFFERENCE A MONTH MAKES



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**Brad Lefkowitz** may not be the fastest or highest-scoring guy on Vanderbilt's rugby team. But he may be

By **ANTHONY TRIPODORO**  
Asst. sports editor

Highs and lows have become a norm for this year's men's basketball team. Just when fans and critics think they have a read on the team, the Commodores either play strong or fall flat and defy expectations. Saturday's 67-49 win over Arkansas was no exception.

Vanderbilt took the court sporting an unimpressive 9-12 overall record, with a 2-7 record in SEC play. The Commodores had dropped four straight, with the most recent defeat coming by just one point on Wednesday night in Baton Rouge. Arkansas came in flying high after upsetting No. 2 Florida at home on Tuesday, and the Razorbacks beat the Commodores by 23 when the two teams played a month ago.

The game had all the makings for another Vanderbilt loss. But if this year's team has proven anything, it is that they are unpredictable.

In stark contrast to last month's dismal effort, the Commodores clicked on all cylinders from the opening tip. Everything seemed to go their way, as exemplified by Sheldon Jeter's 3-pointer that banked in off the backboard with just over five minutes remaining in the first half.

Arkansas forward Marshawn Powell, who torched Vanderbilt in the first matchup, got into foul trouble early, and the Commodores capitalized. Jeter led the Commodores

in the first half, scoring all 13 of his points in the first 20 minutes to help Vanderbilt take a 35-24 halftime lead. That's two more points than they had put up when the final buzzer went off last month in Fayetteville.

Forward Josh Henderson gave the team a big spark off the bench, scoring 11 points and grabbing four rebounds in 23 minutes.

"I thought he was very good," said head coach Kevin Stallings. "He was aggressive, and I thought his length bothered them some. He finished and got some offensive rebounds."

"Josh was real good for us today. It's not a secret, if we get some productivity out of that spot, it makes us a better team."

**KEVIN STALLINGS,**  
Vanderbilt head basketball coach

Vanderbilt held off an early second-half run by the Razorbacks before settling into cruise control and ultimately landing an impressive 67-49 victory. Rod Odom led the way with 15 points, and the Commodores looked sharp throughout, playing tight defense all afternoon. Arkansas's game-long full-court press failed to disrupt the Commodores offense in the same way it did in the teams' Jan. 12 meeting. Vanderbilt shot 50 percent from the field, 40.9 percent from beyond the arc and 69.6 percent from the free-throw line — a number that would have been higher if not for a few missed free throws with the outcome of the game no longer in doubt.

This was the first game that the Commodores played against an opponent they had previously faced during this season. Perhaps it shows how far the team has come in the past month. Or it could be another flip-flop for a team that many have written off as a mediocre enigma. One thing is for sure — Saturday's performance stood in stark contrast to last month's embarrassment against Arkansas on the road.

"We played better and they played worse," Stallings said. "They had us on our heels in the first game from the very first possession. I thought the only time we got on our heels was early in the second half today. There was some neutralizing going on, but I thought that was the only time they had us on our heels. They are probably a little better at home and we are probably a little better at home."

The team received a rousing standing ovation from fans who have only seen three home wins in the new year. The fans and team will need to recreate the day's energy on Wednesday if they want to avenge another disappointing SEC loss when rival Tennessee comes to town. As much as missed opportunities dominated the first half of the season, the three-game homestand presents an opportunity for some much-needed momentum down the stretch.

## Momentum? We'll see about that.

By **JESSE GOLOMB**  
Asst. sports editor

Following a nail-biting loss last month in Knoxville, the Commodores get a second chance to knock off their in-state rivals on Wednesday night in Nashville.

In their second straight return matchup, the Commodores would be wise to continue the blueprint of their recent successes. In a win on Saturday against Arkansas, Vanderbilt found a way to defeat an SEC rival that had throttled them earlier in the season. If all goes to plan, they can repeat the feat yet again.

Tennessee is not nearly the team the Razorbacks are, making the possibility of Vanderbilt's first win streak since mid-January that much more likely. In the last contest between the two Tennessee teams, Vanderbilt forward Josh Henderson had one of his best games of the season, tying a career-high with

13 points on 6-for-10 shooting. Henderson was equally strong on Saturday against Arkansas, shooting 5-for-6 from the field and scoring in double digits. The Commodores could use another strong performance from the redshirt sophomore as they try to replicate what seems to be a winning formula.

The Volunteers have played inconsistent basketball as of late, following up their triumph over Vanderbilt by going 1-2 in SEC play and dropping games against Arkansas and Georgia. In their last game, a 66-61 victory over South Carolina, leading scorer Jarnell Stokes finished with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Whether or not the Commodores can contain the star forward may be the deciding factor in Wednesday's rematch.

The rivalry has not seen either side pull away in recent years. The Commodores swept it in 2010. Then, in 2011, Tennessee took both games. Last year, the teams split the season series. With a victory on Wednesday, the Commodores would split this year's series to keep the balance of power in check.

## BEHIND THE STAT: who scores down the stretch, and who doesn't?

The men's basketball team has struggled this season in crunch time, so The Hustler looked at the numbers behind each player's performance within the last four minutes of games within 10 points. The biggest takeaway? No one has been above blame. Leading scorer Rod Odom picked up 9 of his 14 points in the closing minutes of Wednesday's loss against LSU, while Kedren Johnson and others are missing at an alarming rate.

#### Rod Odom

14 pts, 3-7 FG, 5-6 FT

#### Kyle Fuller

10 pts, 1-4 FG, 8-12 FT

#### Kedren Johnson

10 pts, 3-18 FG, 4-8 FT

#### Kevin Bright

8 pts, 3-7 FG, 0-0 FT

#### Dai-Jon Parker

4 pts, 1-5 FG, 1-4 FT

#### James Siakam

3 pts, 1-1 FG, 1-2 FT

#### Sheldon Jeter

3 pts, 1-5 FG, 1-2 FT

#### Josh Henderson

0 pts, 0-3 FG, 0-0 FT

#### Shelby Moats

0 pts, 0-0 FG, 0-0 FT

## NEXT UP



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Tennessee

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Memorial Gymnasium  
TV: SEC Network  
7 p.m. CST

### COME WEARING WHITE FOR THE ANNUAL WHITEOUT!

LAST GAME FOR EACH TEAM:  
VANDERBILT DEFEATED ARKANSAS 67-49  
TENNESSEE DEFEATED SOUTH CAROLINA (66-61)



## THIS WEEKEND IN VANDY SPORTS

By ANTHONY TRIPODORO  
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### FRIDAY

#### Men's tennis at Northwestern

No. 40 Vanderbilt upset No. 33 Northwestern on the road to improve to 5-2 on the season. With the match tied 3-3, South Africa native Marc van der Merwe won his singles match to bring home the victory for the Commodores.

#### Women's tennis vs. UCLA

In the first round of the ITA National Team Indoor Championship hosted by the University of Virginia, the No. 21 Commodores lost to No. 2 UCLA. Courtney Colton and Lauren Mira won their doubles match to earn Vanderbilt's only point of the match.

### SATURDAY

#### Men's basketball vs. Arkansas: W (67-49)

The Commodores avenged their road loss a month ago by taking down the Razorbacks at home. Rod Odum and Sheldon Jeter led the way in the victory.

#### Women's track

The women's track team performed well in the Samford Multi and Invitational even with a portion of the team suffering from the flu. Allie Scalf finished third in the 5,000-meter event, and Faith Washington ran the 400-meter dash in 58.36 seconds, the fifth-best time in Vanderbilt history.

#### Women's tennis vs. Nebraska

No. 21 Vanderbilt fell to No. 17 Nebraska in the consolation match of the ITA National Team Indoor Championship. The match came down to a singles battle between Vanderbilt's Courtney Colton and Nebraska's Patricia Veresova, and Colton fell just short.

### SUNDAY

#### Men's tennis at Harvard:

No. 47 Harvard stopped the Commodores' four-match winning streak as a team, but freshman Kris Yee won his sixth straight singles match at the Combe Tennis Center.

#### Women's basketball vs. Kentucky: L (75-53)

Tiffany Clarke finished 20 points, but the No. 10 Wildcats outrebounded Vanderbilt 39-27 and pulled away in the second half.

#### Women's tennis vs. Michigan:

Up against its third top-20 opponent in as many days, the women's tennis team lost the doubles point and the first two singles matches before Courtney Colton dropped the No. 1 singles point.



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## FRESHMEN BOOST LACROSSE IN HOME OPENER

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Freshmen midfielder Kelly Chandler (15) and attacker Mackenzie Smith (7) celebrate Chandler's goal during the first half of Vanderbilt's game vs. Kennesaw State. The Commodores defeated the Owls 22-3.

By ERIC SINGLE

Editor-in-chief

Six Vanderbilt freshmen combined for 14 goals as the Commodores rolled to a 22-3 victory over Kennesaw State in the women's lacrosse team's home opener on Sunday afternoon at the VU Lacrosse Complex.

Senior Carly Linthicum led all scorers with five goals, but the Commodores' youth movement stole the show on an afternoon when the wide-open scoring allowed both coaches to empty their benches as the margin widened. Freshmen Amanda Lockwood and Kelly Chandler scored four goals each. Together, they combined for seven goals during a 9-0 Vanderbilt run that spanned nearly 20 minutes of the first half. Lockwood scored three consecutive goals during that stretch, including two 12 seconds apart.

"We're just pleased to see that kind of production, the fact that they were fearless on the field today and willing to take it inside," said head coach Catherine

Swezey. "Amanda and Kelly I thought both had big scoring days, and I was just really happy to see that."

Alexa Kunowsky added onto her goal in the season opener in Jacksonville with a hat trick against the Owls, while Ashlin Dolan, Mallory Schonk and Mackenzie Smith all notched their first goals as Commodores.

"We recruited this class and knew we definitely had gotten one of the best classes we've ever recruited to Vanderbilt," Swezey said of her young contributors. "What they're accomplishing is not a surprise. We're very excited about what they're doing as freshmen."

The Commodores dominated possession and loose ball control throughout a cold, rainy afternoon, finishing with 14 ground balls to Kennesaw State's four.

"Now we've played in tough conditions, and when we go up to Boston at the end of February (to play Boston College on Feb. 20), hopefully that won't impact us," Swezey said.

Senneca Ward finished with two goals and five draw controls for Kennesaw State, which was playing its first game as a varsity program.

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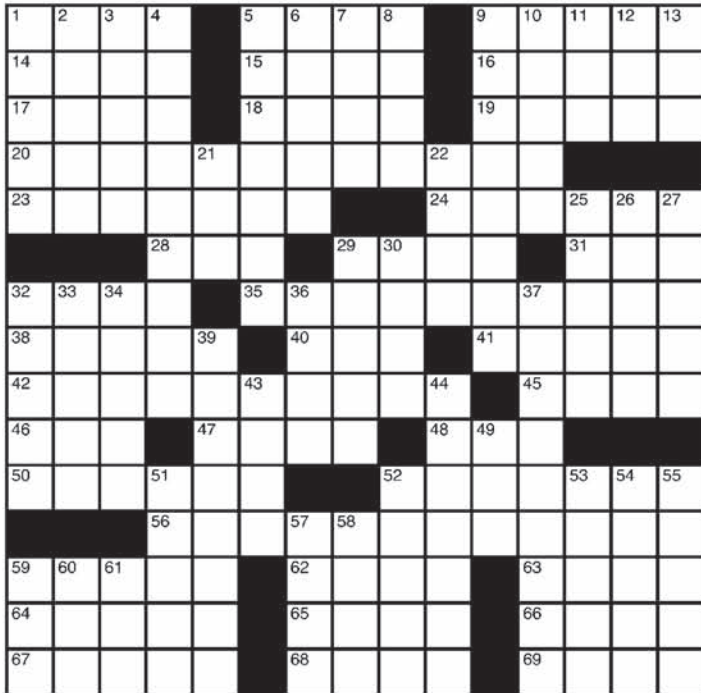




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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tip, as one's hat
  - 5 Empty spaces
  - 9 Subsides
  - 14 Suffix with switch
  - 15 Wilson of "Wedding Crashers"
  - 16 Texas shrine
  - 17 Tall tale teller
  - 18 "Deck the Halls" syllables
  - 19 Tear to shreds
  - 20 Residential loan
  - 23 About to happen
  - 24 Bronze from a day at the beach
  - 28 René's friend
  - 29 Appear to be
  - 31 \_\_\_ Lingus: Irish carrier
  - 32 Russian fighter jets
  - 35 "I'd like to hear the rest"
  - 38 Italian violin maker
  - 40 Squeak stopper
  - 41 Rigs on the road
  - 42 1974 Jimmy Buffett song
  - 45 Reasons for extra innings
  - 46 "Tastes great!"
  - 47 Poet's inspiration
  - 48 Sow or cow
  - 50 What social climbers seek
  - 52 Curtain
  - 56 Office communication, and what can literally be found in 20-, 35- and 42-Across
  - 59 Gangster John known as "The Teflon Don"
  - 62 Twice-monthly tide
  - 63 Paths of pop-ups
  - 64 Place on a pedestal
  - 65 Show some spunk
  - 66 "That makes sense"
  - 67 Saunter
  - 68 Vehicle on runners
  - 69 Proof of ownership



By Gail Grabowski and Bruce Venzke 2/11/13

- DOWN**
- 1 New \_\_\_: India's capital
  - 2 Hunter constellation
  - 3 Heads on beers
  - 4 Hint of the future
  - 5 "Take a shot!"
  - 6 Informed (of)
  - 7 Attack, as with snowballs
  - 8 Stocking tear
  - 9 Military practice
  - 10 Visitor from afar
  - 11 Treat jet lag, perhaps
  - 12 Earthbound Aussie bird
  - 13 Dip, as bread in gravy
  - 21 Dad's partner
  - 22 "Lemme \_\_\_!"
  - 25 Vocalist Judd
  - 26 Really strange
  - 27 Bride's purchase
  - 29 Base runner's option
  - 30 Scat legend Fitzgerald
  - 32 Flagship store at New York City's Herald Square
  - 33 Words from one with a bad hand

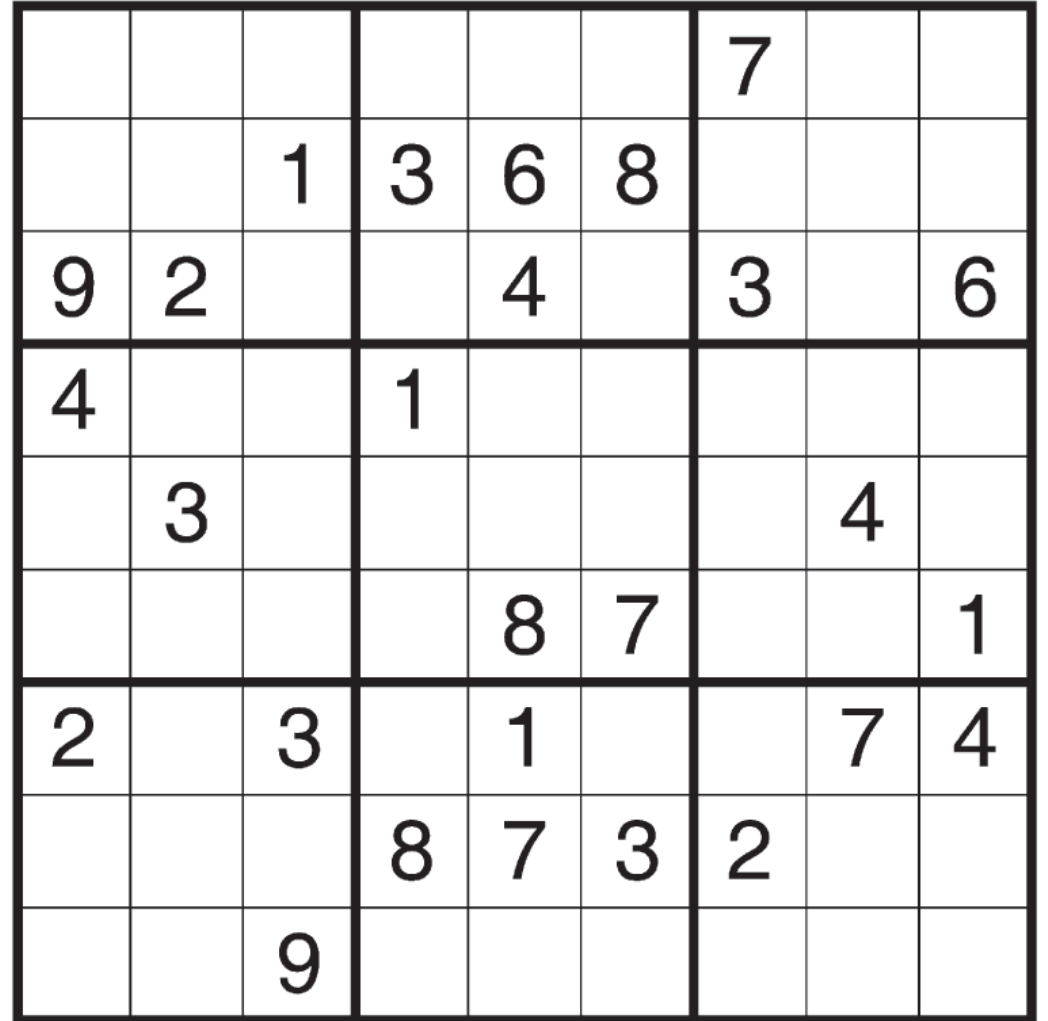
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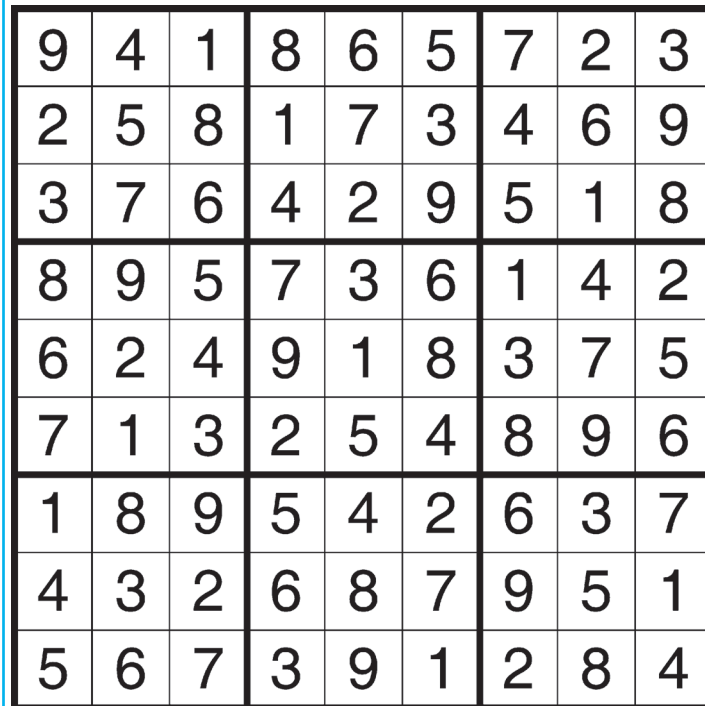
- 34 Letter after beta
- 36 Long, long time
- 37 Parking ticket issuer
- 39 Resistance to disease
- 43 Expel
- 44 Like a slingshot handle
- 49 Christmas, e.g.: Abbr.
- 51 Proof of ownership
- 52 Simple trap
- 53 Far from talkative
- 54 Intro giver
- 55 Snooped (around)
- 57 Pulls the plug on lifelike
- 59 Precious stone
- 60 Big name in kitchen gadgets
- 61 Profs' helpers

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## TODAY'S SUDOKU



**Answers to last Thursday's puzzle**



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

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