

## MOVE IN BY THE NUMBERS



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# 2000

Packages distributed to The Commons on Saturday and Sunday

# 33

Approximate tons of cardboard recycled (based on last year's results)

# 1600

Pieces of fruit ordered for breakfast

# 450

Man-hours of labor by VUPD

The Class of 2017 underwent Vanderbilt's famous Move In experience last Saturday. **For the first time ever**, The Hustler collected and broke down the **raw data** of the day.

**By LAWRENCE WALLER**  
*News staff reporter*

The Class of 2017 officially arrived on campus Saturday morning, moving into The Martha Rivers Ingram Commons at Vanderbilt with the help of resident advisers, VUceptors and 1,106 upperclassman Move Crew volunteers.

A grand total of 1,611 first-year students are living on The Ingram Commons this year, according to Jim Kramka, senior director of housing operations. One-thousand three-hundred sixteen of those students moved into the 10 Commons residence halls in the five-hour Move In period. The remainder of the class moved in early to participate in other programs, such as tour-guide training, athletics practice or band rehearsals.

"Move In is an exciting day filled with wonderful memories," said Asheeka Desai, a student VUceptor and RA in Gillette House. "The way VU does move-in really illustrates the strong and vibrant community that we hold so dear to us."

RAs, VUceptors and Move Crew volunteers returned to campus early to welcome the new first-year students. All RAs and head residents on campus, including the 49 Commons RAs, completed an extensive nine-day training retreat in preparation for the upcoming year.

Frank Wcislo, Dean of The Commons, offered his thoughts on why so many upperclassmen returned to campus early to help out with Move Crew. "Students take great pride in Vandy and want to share it with their newest classmates," Wcislo said. "They also remember when they moved in and how good it felt to be welcomed to their new House. Plus, it's a blast!"

Sophomore Gina Rossman, who moved in early to work Move Crew at Memorial House, shared similar sentiments. "It was so much fun being able to give back to the Class of 2017 while catching up with friends and faculty," she said.

Many first-year students and parents noted and appreciated the enthusiasm of the Move Crew.

# 1000

Ponchos purchased

# 1258

Cardboard Crew and Move Crew members

# 31

Tents used

# 1316

First-year students moved in on Saturday

# campus

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you can juggle academics and the requirements here, then you're probably going to be a pretty successful officer."

MAJOR KEVIN BELL, NAVY ROTC

## CRIME LOG



### Aug. 17, 12:50 a.m.

A student was reported as being intimidated by an unknown driver passing between Vanderbilt Place and 24th Avenue S.

### Aug. 18, 4:11 p.m.

Indecent exposure was reported at Midtown Place Apartments, 1018 18th Ave. S.

### Aug. 19, 4 p.m.

A student's suitcase was reported stolen from Lewis House.

## VANDERBITS

Although Plant Operations had hoped some repairs to the Kirkland Hall tower clock's hands would be completed by August 15, the estimated date has been pushed back to September.

The clock stopped keeping time in early June after nearly 50 years of continuous operation. Paul Young, facilities manager in Plant Ops and the clock's caretaker for the past 37 years, attributed the mechanical failure to the wear and tear of age. Young also said in June that Vanderbilt was working to restore the clock to full functionality.

As repairs to the clock are ongoing, the clock continues to ring the hour for the Vanderbilt community.

— A Vanderbilt University press release contributed to this report

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# Timeline of alleged rape case

During the summer, Metro police began a sex crimes investigation regarding an alleged incident in Gillette Hall. As a result, four Commodore football players — Brandon Vandenburg, Jaborian "Tip" McKenzie, Cory Batey and Brandon Banks — were dismissed from the team, placed on interim suspension from the university and ultimately indicted on multiple criminal counts, including aggravated rape and sexual battery. As the investigation continued, Commodore wide receiver Chris Boyd and two California acquaintances of Vandenburg, Miles Joseph Finley and Joseph Dominick Quinzio, were also indicted in connection with the case. The Hustler brings you a timeline of major events thus far.

## June

### June 23 ◀

Alleged incident occurs in Gillette House.

### June 26 ◀

VUPD contacts Metropolitan Nashville Police Department's sex crimes unit.

### June 28 ◀

Vanderbilt announces that the four players were suspended earlier in the week for violating team rules.

### July 10 ◀

Sports talk show host Erik Ainge says he heard that the incident involved a player allowing three other teammates to rape his girlfriend.

### July 17 ◀

Vanderbilt notifies student-athletes that popular bar Tin Roof is off-limits.

### Aug. 10

Metro police announce that Vandenburg and McKenzie have been taken into custody. ▶

### Aug. 13 ◀

McKenzie pleads not guilty to charges and waives his option for an arraignment hearing.

### Aug. 16 ◀

Boyd is indicted on one count of being an accessory after the fact. Finley and Quinzio are indicted on one count each of tampering with evidence. Metro police announce that Finley and Quinzio have been taken into custody in California.

### ▶ June 25

Vanderbilt University Police Department is notified of "concerning behavior" by the four players seen by university officials on surveillance footage.

### ▶ June 29

Vanderbilt announces that the four players have been dismissed from the team and been placed on interim suspension from the university.

## July

### ▶ July 15

The suspects are identified by Vanderbilt prior to the beginning of SEC Media Days.

### Aug. 9

Vandenburg, McKenzie, Batey and Banks are indicted on multiple aggravated rape and sexual battery charges. Vandenburg is additionally charged with one count of tampering with evidence and one count of unlawful photography. Batey is taken into custody. ▶

### ▶ Aug. 11

Metro police announce that Banks has been taken into custody.

### Aug. 17

Metro police announce that Chris Boyd has been taken into custody. ▶

### ▶ Aug. 21

Vandenburg, Batey, Banks and Boyd are scheduled for arraignment hearings.

## August



# Weighing anchor: Navy ROTC prepares new students for life in college

By **CHARLOTTE GILL**  
News staff reporter

Four days before the rest of the Class of 2017 moved in, Vanderbilt's incoming midshipmen were learning the basics of Navy ROTC.

Freshman orientation for Vanderbilt Navy ROTC students took place Aug. 14-17 to prepare them for the transition from home life to naval training.

This intensive learning session, which familiarizes students with everything from uniform regulations and saluting to the environment of military discipline, is also called "INDOC," for "indoctrination" into the ins-and-outs of serving in the Navy.

Vanderbilt junior Emily Kelly, also a battalion sergeant major, said that the major goals of INDOC are "to familiarize incoming midshipmen with how things in the unit work, who the people are and how the military works, because a lot of people don't come from military backgrounds."

Major Kevin Bell, who largely coordinated the daily routine for INDOC, referenced basics such as paperwork, swim qualifications and sailing training, in addition to the specific demands of being a midshipman university student, as part of the orientation's curriculum. Instead of following a national schedule, individual schools are given leeway in determining the makeup of their freshman orientations.

Two chains of command direct the new students throughout the week. One chain comprises six active duty officers and one Marine Corps Gunnery Sergeant. The other is made up of upperclass students, including a battalion commanding officer, a battalion operations officer and a battalion sergeant major.

According to upperclassmen, INDOC is a helpful and necessary means of adjusting to Navy ROTC life.

"Having to worry about learning all these new things on top of learning all the college things would have been really overwhelming without INDOC," said senior Tony An. "With INDOC, it just allowed me to focus solely on the Navy aspect of what I was going to do."

Having missed orientation when he entered Navy ROTC, junior Axel Lunbeck, who helped train the first-years, recognizes INDOC's value.

"There's a lot of information that you cover the first week," Lunbeck said. "You're spending 16-17 hours a day just going through everything. You have time to ask questions. So coming in late, you

miss that opportunity to ask any questions that you have, to clarify small things. If I could go back, I would definitely attend INDOC."

## Changes over time

Upperclassmen say the program has changed over the years, emphasizing first-year education over physical demands.

"Corrections measures were taken, like push-ups — things like that. Now that's not a part of what we do," Lunbeck said. "What we do now is more about educating the freshman, and it's called INDOC in the sense that we indoctrinate them into the Navy mind-set and the general way of bearing and carrying yourself in a way that reflects well upon the Navy."

Notably absent from this year's INDOC were Belmont University students. Although Navy ROTC training and functions are located near Vanderbilt's Peabody campus, Belmont and Tennessee State University Navy ROTC students are equally involved. However, because the Navy has cut the number of nurses it recruits, no Belmont students participated in this year's orientation, according to Bell.

## Preparing for the future

"The key to training the freshman effectively is getting them to understand what exactly the commitment they are making is," Lunbeck said. "And that goes from a level of getting them to understand that this is their highest priority behind their academics, and that their academics have a high priority only in the sense that they need their academics in order to be able to serve."

According to Kelly, INDOC provides academic preparation by helping first-years meet upperclassmen and hear briefs on studying and time management, but mainly focuses on naval training. Bell said that, beyond INDOC, academic advisers are available to aid midshipmen.

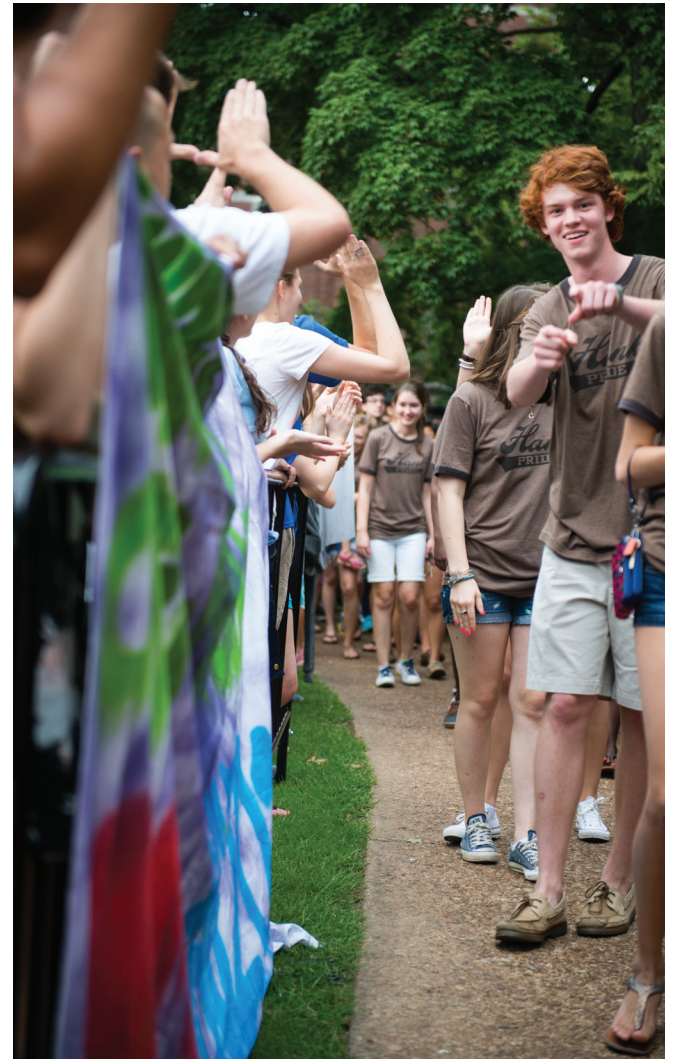
"If you can juggle academics and the requirements here, then you're probably going to be a pretty successful officer," Bell said. "We want to make sure that the sailors and Marines out there are being taken care of, and this is our opportunity to make sure that the future of Navy and Marine Corps leadership does justice to the services that we love."





# Founder's Walk

New students were welcomed to Vanderbilt on Sunday evening with the annual procession across campus and speeches on Alumni Lawn



**Clockwise from top left:** The Class of 2017 and transfer students heard from speakers, including Chancellor Zeppos, on Alumni Lawn; Charlie Obrecht and his housemates are welcomed by upper-class students and other members of the Vanderbilt community; Faculty Heads of House celebrate the arrival of new students; Many students supported their house with items like hats and t-shirts; RA Laurel Hattix shows her Hank pride.

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# The Move In machine continues to impress



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“Everyone gave me a high-five as we drove down the line,” said Taylor Kaminsky, a first-year student from New York moving into Hank Ingram House. “They just took all the bags for me ... I didn’t have to do anything.”

“Vanderbilt does an unbelievable job – it went so smoothly,” said Taylor’s mother, Marla Kaminsky. “It was really run like a well-oiled machine; it was perfect. As a parent, you appreciate that.”

“It was great coming in and having everybody cheer for us when we came up the driveway,” said another parent.

During its first two weeks on campus, the first-year community participates in several notable CommonVU events that introduce them to their classmates and to Vanderbilt’s community and traditions. These include their first floor meetings with their RAs, Founder’s Walk, the True Life presentation, the 2017

class picture, the Class Celebration at the Country Music Hall of Fame and the VUcept program.

“VUcept is important because it brings together students that likely wouldn’t have ever met before and also highlights the student-faculty collaboration that is such an important part of the Vanderbilt experience,” Desai said.

To the newly minted members of the Class of 2017, Murray House RA Hayley Robinson offers the following advice: “I hope that my residents learn to rely on each other for support and that the Class of 2017 finds the balance between work and fun.”

“Ask questions, reach outside your comfort zone, and give it time,” Wcislo said.

*Special thanks to Jim Kramka, senior director of housing operations, for Move In data.*

*Members of the Move Crew carry first-year’s belongings up the stairs on Saturday.*

## MORE NUMBERS

**1,880**

Printed copies of fire alarm and evacuation instructions

**250**

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**1,710**

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**1,500**

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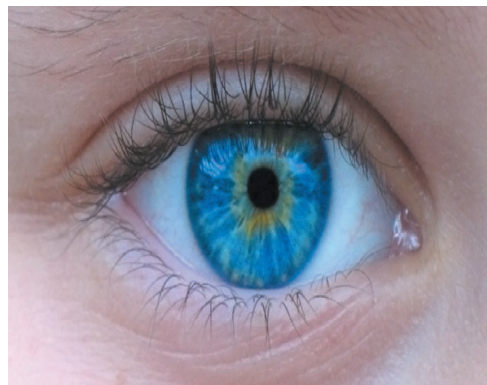
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MICHAEL ZOOROB

## TWITTER ROUNDUP

*Tweets or it didn't happen. Check out what people are saying about Vanderbilt football this week on Twitter!*

### James Franklin — @JamesFranklinVU

Want 2 make sure that all the people who support this team (in any way they can), understand how much I/we appreciate them! #VanderBUILD #AD

### Edward Aschoff — @AschoffESPN

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### Brandt Snedeker — @BrandtSnedeker

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### Molly Corn — @heymollycorn

If I had unlimited funds I'd buy a plane ticket home from Copenhagen for the Vandy/UT game. #TNrivalry #AnchorDown

# Lead editorial: New format, same function

A brief explanation of the changes coming in this year's Hustler

## THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER EDITORIAL BOARD

is composed of the top five editors of The Hustler. These editors present the majority view of The Hustler staff.

Now that you're this far into the first edition of this year's Vanderbilt Hustler, you may have noticed a few changes. The elimination of drop shadows, the addition of a little more color and other minor design tweaks have all altered the look of this paper from the dramatic redesign that took place at the beginning of the last academic year.

Something else you may have noticed at this point is that The Hustler, in essence, has been folded and flipped sideways. Time for a little Newspaper 101: Papers, including this one, have traditionally been published in "broadsheet" format, which is the format with which you typically associate the word "newspaper." However, in recent years, as staff cuts have hit the nation's newspapers, pages have been shrinking and formats have been changing to cut costs. The New York Times narrowed its pages in 2006, while other papers have adopted this "compact" or "tabloid" print format that you're holding in your hands right now.

During this era of cost-cutting and downsizing, however, people have begun to realize that broadsheet papers are generally a bad idea. They're big, clunky, hard to carry and difficult to handle.

Most city papers have instead adopted a compact format to cater to their younger, more mobile demographic — think less coffee at the breakfast table, and more bagel on the subway. We think that "young" and "mobile" are both adjectives that apply to most Vanderbilt students, and have given you a printing format to try to accommodate your lifestyle: We're easier to carry on the way to class or while you're cramming down a Randwich during your lunch break. The paper will now be printed in full color each issue as well.

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Which brings us to the next change: The Hustler will begin publishing once weekly every Wednesday during the year. There's little upside to this, unfortunately. We'll be serving campus less frequently and publishing less overall content for consumption. However, we hope that the content that we do publish

meets the same standard (if not a higher standard) to which we've held ourselves in the past. This is a reality of the newspaper industry: Nashville's own The City Paper closed its doors on Aug. 8, and its staff has moved on to other papers or occupations. The paper's dark last issue attempted to address the matter of "Why Nashville Needs Newspapers," if perhaps a little too late.

We think Vanderbilt still needs newspapers, and we hope you agree with us. We bring you this paper because we love to do it, not because of the handsome compensation or campus-wide fame it brings our editors and reporters. We look into issues not addressed in administration press releases and try to showcase what an interesting and story-worthy place Vanderbilt is week in and week out. The Hustler will be working even more closely with our online branch, InsideVandy.com, to bring you the very latest in breaking campus news and up-to-date content. Our print editions will still contain the investigative and original content that you expect from your campus newspaper.

And don't worry: The crossword is still on the back page, too.

— The Vanderbilt Hustler Editorial Board

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# Bill Haslam's brave new world for Tennessee

Gov. Haslam has taken advantage of state resources to line his donors' pockets



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Last Thursday, Chip Forrester, former chairman of the Tennessee Democratic Party, filed an ethics complaint against Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam. The complaint charges Haslam with “fail(ing) to disclose a campaign expenditure, the services of political advisor Tom Ingram, which is required by state law.” In short, Gov. Haslam did not reveal (and refused to reveal when questioned by the media) how much he was personally paying Ingram, who was also doing campaign work for Haslam.

Unfortunately, this incident represents only the tip of the iceberg for malfeasance in the Haslam administration, which has been marked by a web of inside deals, conflicts of interest and preferential treatment of former business partners.

Paid personally by the governor, Tom Ingram also lobbied on behalf of special interests, representing a spectrum of clients ranging from a coal company to the International Storytelling Center. Haslam denies that Ingram's clients received special treatment, but leaked e-mails obtained by NewsChannel 5 show that Ingram was regularly contacted Haslam's chief of staff Mark Cate and had little trouble getting his clients enviable attention from top officials.

In an email, Ingram complained that an investigation into fraud committed by one of his clients, a human-capital management company called HR Comp, was “egregious” and “driving (the) company out of business.” At 9 p.m., just three hours after Ingram's email was sent, Cate responded that he had talked to the commissioner of commerce and insurance, who was “going to work on this first thing in the morning.”

Ingram is also the head of public relations for Pilot Flying J, a company owned by the Haslam family and formerly run by Haslam. Pilot is now under federal

investigation for a fraudulent scheme in which the company systematically undercut rebates to trucking companies that purchased gasoline from Pilot. As the investigation proceeds, seven executives have already pled guilty.

Gov. Haslam has not been actively involved with Pilot since stepping down as CEO in 2003, and the federal affidavit suggests the scheme began after that time. Nevertheless, as an owner of the company, he has personally profited from the scheme, as have several of his top donors, including former Pilot vice president of sales John Freeman, an architect of the fraud.

How much he has profited from the fraud we cannot know, since the governor refuses to disclose his share in the company. Haslam's suppression of this information was enabled by his very first act as governor, an executive order curtailing financial disclosure requirements for himself and others in his administration.

As the watchdog group Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington explains, “It's not surprising that Gov. Haslam has gone to such great lengths to reduce transparency in state government, since he uses his office to help out his old business partners.”

Haslam, a member of the Tennessee Board of Regents, played a part in the appointment of R. Brad Martin to the position of interim president of the University of Memphis. Martin is currently a board member of Pilot and Haslam's former boss at Saks Inc., which was investigated for fraud while Martin led the company.

Moreover, Haslam's administration purchased a long-vacant, dilapidated building in Knoxville for \$10 million, twice what the investors who owned the building paid five years earlier. The developer who orchestrated the sale, Samuel J. Furrow, is a friend of Haslam's father and has worked on business ventures with Gov.

Haslam in the past. He, along with others in the investment group, also contributed significantly to Haslam's campaign.

The building, valued by Knox County for tax purposes at \$4.4 million at the time of sale, will require an additional \$16 million in repairs to make it suitable for use as part of Pellissippi State Community College.

In documents obtained by The Tennessean, Cate said he would make the sale a priority after a representative of Furrow emailed him requesting the sale occur by the end of the year “for tax purposes.” To top it all off, the administration funded the purchase by tapping money from TennCare, a program that provides health care for impoverished citizens throughout the state.

And it only gets worse. The state awarded \$330 million to Jones Lang LaSalle, a company of which Haslam was a major investor before he took office, to manage all of the state's buildings.

An investigation by NewsChannel 5 found that “officials could provide no evidence that the (building) commissioner ever met with any of JLL's competitors about their bidding process.” Gov. Haslam has responded to his critics by saying: “Look, any time you make a big change in state government, does everything in the process go about perfectly? No. This is new territory we're in. There's literally no other states who have done what we've done.”

In a way, he's right. His behavior as governor has certainly stood out. But the new territory he has taken our state government into is treacherous. All Tennesseans, whatever their political leanings, deserve better from their governor than the cronyism practiced by Haslam.

— Michael Zoorob

# 7 reasons you're probably a libertarian

Your fundamental beliefs may align more with libertarianism than you think



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Most college students have at least a vague notion of what it means to be a libertarian. A libertarian is commonly defined as one who is socially tolerant and fiscally responsible. If you don't think that label applies to you, here are seven reasons you could be a libertarian but just might not know it yet:

**1 You don't think it's okay to put people in a cage because they enjoy engaging in consensual activities of which you disapprove.** On social issues such as the legalization of marijuana and the proliferation of same-sex marriage, young Americans are becoming increasingly open-minded. Libertarians support this growing trend of acceptance and tolerance. We respect the freedom of others to do anything that does not harm others, though we also expect individuals to hold themselves accountable for their own actions.

**2 You don't think it's okay to use coercion to obtain the things that you want.** One of the basic principles underlying libertarianism is the non-aggression principle, the idea that it is morally wrong to initiate violence. We want a more peaceful and prosperous society and believe that can best be achieved through diplomacy and voluntary exchange.

**3 You don't think it's okay to steal other people's property.** Libertarians also believe that theft is morally wrong. When people are starving, libertarians won't put guns to their neighbors' heads and

force them to provide food. We believe that mutual aid, charity and the kindness of humanity should and will support those in need. More broadly, libertarians extend this basic principle to government, so we take issue with taxation, eminent domain and civil asset forfeiture.

**4 You don't let others tell you what to think.** As a Vanderbilt student and an independent thinker, you don't blindly accept whatever you're told as fact. You search for the truth. Our generation grew up surrounded by new media and technology. With only a few clicks, you can have the sum of nearly all human knowledge at your fingertips. This is truly revolutionary and probably the reason for so much disillusionment with traditional institutions today. Like libertarians, young Americans are wary of propaganda and willing to challenge authority.

**5 You don't think it's okay to kidnap people and enslave them.** Less than three centuries ago, the capture and enslavement of others was a common practice. Today, human slavery is almost universally recognized as an immoral institution, but the practice of human trafficking sadly endures across the globe, prevalent even here in the U.S. Libertarians oppose this in all forms. We believe that you alone own your body and no one else has a right to it, not even the government. However, until 1973, one form of state-enforced slavery still existed in the U.S. — mandatory military conscription, also known as the draft. Thanks to liber-

tarian intellectuals, we no longer rely on a “slave army” to defend ourselves today.

**6 You don't think it's okay to kill people you disagree with.** This may seem obvious, but in many countries, such as Egypt and Syria, ideological struggles continue to incite violence. We steadfastly support tolerance for differences in opinion. We are privileged to live in a country where the freedom of conscience is enshrined in the First Amendment, and there may be no better place to exercise your freedom to vigorously debate controversial topics than on a college campus.

**7 You want to make the world a better place for everyone.** Steve Jobs once said, “Everything around you that you call life was made up by people that were no smarter than you, and you can change it.” Libertarians are not satisfied with the status quo. We have a vision of a better future and believe we can change the world.

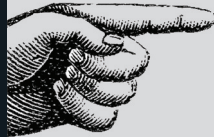
If this sounds like you, then you might just be a libertarian. If you are, or if you're just curious, consider getting involved with organizations like Young Americans for Liberty or Students For Liberty. Both of these student-led groups were established just a few years ago by students like you and are now leading the way toward a free society in our lifetime.

— Kenny Tan



# Life

GO DO THIS



## Opening reception for experimental art exhibit

Local artist and educator John Watson's exhibit "Work/Work" will open this Thursday, Aug. 22 in Space 204, an experimental gallery located on campus in the E. Bronson Ingram Studio Arts Center. The exhibit features sculptures made from reclaimed wood from building projects and will be on display until Sept. 27. An opening reception will be held on Thursday, Aug. 22 from 4-6 p.m. Both the reception and the exhibit are free and open to the public.

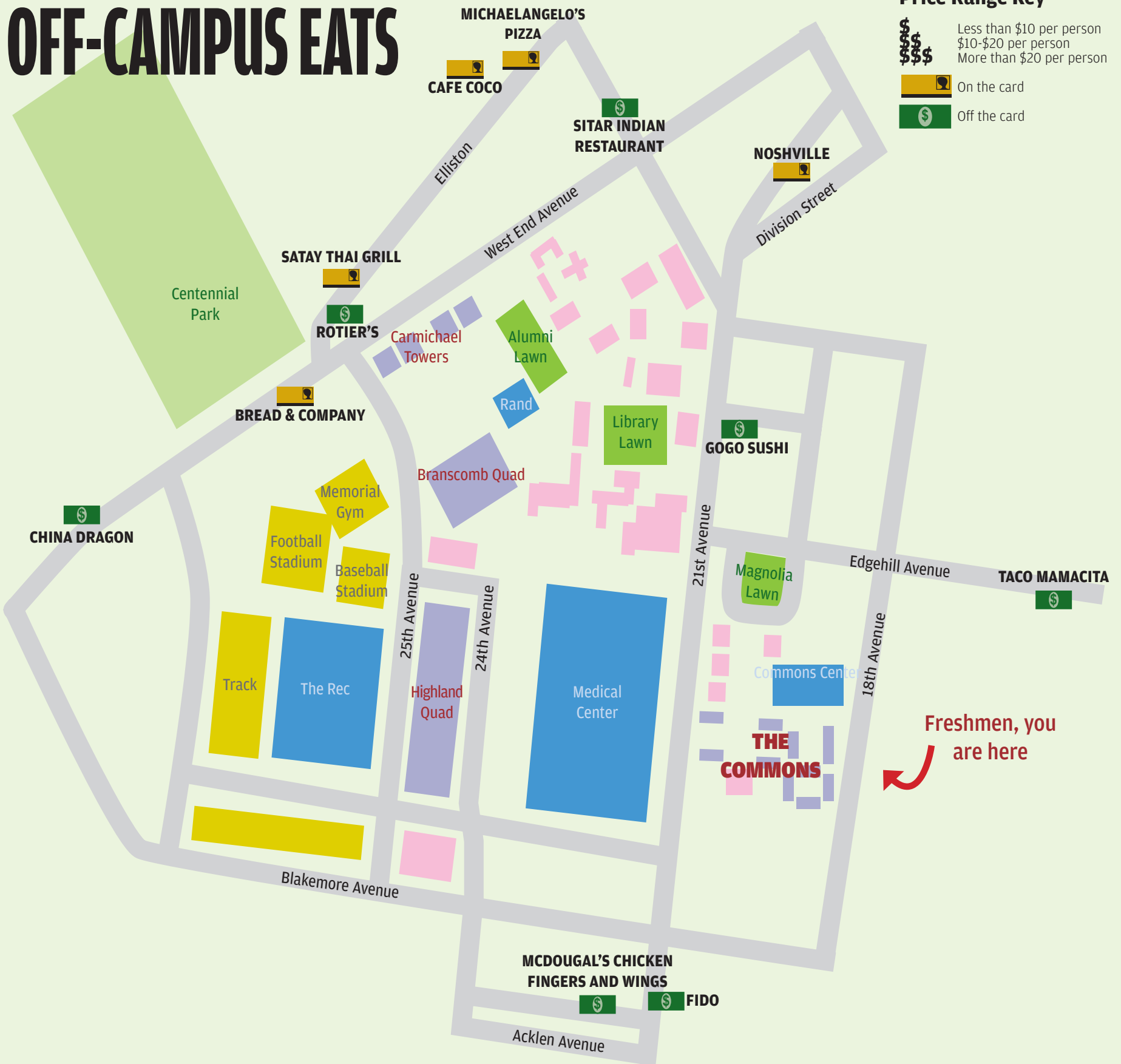
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Price range: \$\$-\$\$\$

Closest to: Vanderbilt/Barnard Halls

Though less flashy than some restaurants on 21st, Sitar is by no means short on flavor. The Indian eatery boasts a wide variety of authentic dishes, tikka masala and chicken tandoori being popular standouts. Whether during brunch hours or a la carte for dinner, this unassuming spot does not disappoint.

### Rotier's Restaurant

2413 Elliston Place  
(615) 327-9892

Monday-Tuesday 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Wednesday-Friday 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Sunday Closed

Cuisine: Southern

Price range: \$\$-\$\$\$

Closest to: Carmichael Towers

Can't grab a reservation at Loveless or Bluebird? Want to sample some comfort-food staples without heading too far off campus? Rotier's may be your answer. With hearty, reasonably priced dishes and friendly service, this mom-and-pop dive is an ideal introduction to both Southern cuisine and Southern hospitality.

### Fido

1812 21st Ave. S  
(615) 777-3436

Open daily 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Cuisine: New American

Price range: \$\$-\$\$\$

Closest to: The Commons, Highland Quadrangle

A definite hallmark of Hillsboro Village's local-food scene, Fido delivers on promises of good food and good coffee with a largely organic and often creative menu. The restaurant keeps busy with ample breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacking selections. Pro tip: If you're just in the mood for coffee (and maybe dessert), head over next door to Fido's sister restaurant, Hot & Cold.

### McDougal's Chicken Fingers & Wings

2115 Belcourt Ave.  
(615) 383-3005

Open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Cuisine: American

Price range: \$

Closest to: The Commons, Highland Quadrangle

"McDougal's will be served" seems to appear on almost every student org flier at Vanderbilt – and for good reason. The dive's trademark fingers strike a fine balance between crispy breading and juicy chicken and are usually accompanied by fries and your choice of sauce. Between the food and offbeat decor, it's no surprise why McDougal's has such a following.

### GoGo Sushi

2057 Scarritt Place  
(615) 891-7690

Monday-Thursday, Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Cuisine: Sushi

Price range: \$\$-\$\$\$

Closest to: Central Library

Very few restaurants can get away with being gimmicky – GoGo Sushi is one of these restaurants. Customers order on touch screens and can choose between the restaurant's signature rolls or select ingredients to build their own custom maki. The ingredient list is extensive, allowing for seemingly infinite permutations. If you've got an adventurous sweet tooth, the dessert rolls are worth a try as well. Come here for a novelty sushi experience that literally is as delicious as you make it.

### China Dragon

2914 West End Ave.  
(615) 327-9200

Monday-Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Cuisine: Chinese

Price Range: \$\$-\$\$\$

Closest to: Blakemore House

China Dragon has both take-out and dine-in options, making it the ideal location to whet one's Chinese food cravings. The menu doesn't fall short on variety either, with more than 120 food options as well as bubble tea and fruit smoothies. Located near Blakemore, a dorm notorious for its proximity to little else, China Dragon proves that no one need resort to ordering Best Wok's delivered (and highly questionable) fare.

### Taco Mamacita

1200 Villa Place  
(615) 730-8552

Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Cuisine: Latin fusion

Price range: \$\$

Closest to: The Commons

With inspired variations on taqueria fare, including nods to Memphis barbeque and shrimp po' boys, Taco Mamacita is a great spot for the budding foodie. The ambient decor and reasonable prices make this eatery a worthwhile break from The Commons (because you'll be positively drained from all that moving you didn't do).

## ON THE CARD

### Bread & Company

2525 West End Ave.  
(615) 329-1400

Monday-Friday 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday-Sunday 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Cuisine: Sandwiches/cafe/bakery

Price range: \$\$-\$\$\$

Closest to: Carmichael Towers

Oft regarded as the meeting place of choice for Vanderbilt's sorority women, Bread & Company serves up salads, soups and made-to-order sand-

wiches with a healthy dose of charm. In addition, baked goods and to-go options provide quality snacking for anyone in a hurry. Think a more expansive and delicious Panera.

### Satay Thai Grill

2412 Elliston Place  
(615) 915-0972

Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday-Sunday 12-9 p.m.

Cuisine: Thai

Price range: \$\$-\$\$\$

Closest to: Carmichael Towers

Known for its pad thai, curry, fruit smoothies and namesake satay, this is Vanderbilt's quintessential nearby Thai eatery. Satay also delivers (within a 3-mile radius and only for orders more than \$20), which means you don't even have to leave your dorm or hotel room if you don't want to.

### Cafe Coco

210 Louise Ave.  
(615) 321-2626

Open 24/7

Cuisine: American

Price range: \$\$-\$\$\$

Closest to: Carmichael Towers

Cafe Coco is everything you'd expect a 24/7 coffee house that holds a weekly open mic to be: quirky, kitschy, cozy. Besides the coffee drinks and atmosphere, though, the food is genuinely good and covers everything from breakfast fare and sandwiches to flatbread pizzas and tortellini. If you're in the mood for a midnight snack, this is the place to go. (But please, walk safely!)

### Noshville

1918 Broadway  
(615) 329-6674

Monday 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Tuesday-Thursday 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Friday 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Cuisine: Deli

Price range: \$\$

Closest to: Vanderbilt/Barnard Halls

Noshville takes its role as Nashville's New-York-style delicatessen seriously. Sandwiches made with meat sliced in-house are the specialty here, although the breakfast items and matzo ball soup will more than satisfy your appetite as well.

### Michelangelo's Pizza

205 22nd Ave. N  
(615) 329-2979

Open daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., delivery until midnight

Cuisine: Pizza

Price range: \$\$-\$\$\$

Closest to: Carmichael Towers

Nashville isn't exactly America's pizza capital. No matter – this on-the-card restaurant is one of the best pizzerias in the surrounding area, providing a welcome alternative to nearby chains Papa John's and Jet's. Great for sharing, Michelangelo's pies come in 12", 14" and 16" sizes. You can also order 8" personal pizzas, calzones, salads and subs.



# Student Organization Fair **do's** and **don'ts**

By **ANGELICA LASALA**  
*Life editor*

On Friday, Aug. 23 from 3-6 p.m. in The Commons Center, more than 200 student organizations will put their best faces forward in the interest of recruiting new members. Sensory overload is inevitable. Luckily, so is the prospect of getting free stuff. Here's a friendly guide to help you navigate it all:

**DO** make sure to hit all areas of The Commons Center. Organizations' tables will be grouped into five areas by type, so make sure you've covered your bases before you leave.

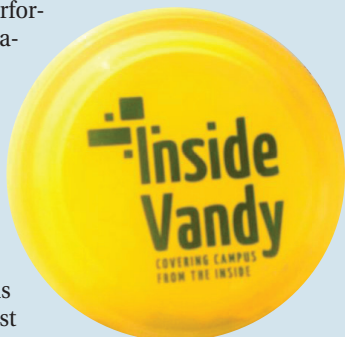
**DON'T** sign up for everything you see. Tempting though it may seem, you'll end up with considerable email clutter for the rest of the year. Also, penciling in 10-plus group meetings per week stops being fun somewhere around the third week of classes.

**DO** look for giveaways. The pickings are generous and usually include sunglasses, Frisbees, drink cozies and candy. Bonus points if you get your hands on a miniature copy of the U.S. Constitution.

**DON'T** get frustrated by the crowds. It happens to the best of us: You spent a good amount of time looking for a particular organization's table, only to find that, due to the background noise, you can't hear anything that org's representative is saying. Just get that person's contact information and shoot him or her an email that night.

**DO** go to Vanderbilt Performing Arts Council's Spotlight! Performing Arts Showcase at 7:30 p.m. in Langford Auditorium.

Many of the performance organizations featured in the show will have had tables in the Student Organization Fair just hours before, and Spotlight! is perhaps the best opportunity to see these groups in action.



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# HIP-HOP, COAST TO COAST

Between Wale's D.C. soul and Kendrick Lamar's Compton grit, this year's Commodore Quake, which takes place Oct. 3 in Memorial Gym, promises to deliver standout performances from students of America's two schools of hip-hop. **By Emmett McKinney, life reporter**



COURTESY OF CREATIVE COMMONS

## WEST COAST: KENDRICK LAMAR

Twenty-five-year-old Kendrick Lamar hails from Compton, Calif., the same part of Los Angeles that produced accomplished MCs Dr. Dre and The Game. Originally known as K-Dot, Lamar released his first album "Section .80" digitally, without the help of a major label. The debut album quickly became one of 2011's most popular digital releases, leading Lamar to sign with Interscope Records. In 2012, the rapper received high praise for his second studio album, "good kid, m.A.A.d city" and eventually won best new artist and best male hip-hop artist at the BET awards.

Lamar considers the late rapper Tupac Shakur a major inspiration. In an interview with Home Grown Radio, Lamar described a vision where Shakur appeared to him in a dream and said, "Keep doing what you doing, don't let my music die."

The comparison is not a stretch. Like Shakur, Lamar ties his diverse work together with anecdotes about growing up in Compton: a place where crime, violence and drug abuse are everyday facts of life.

Lamar gives hip-hop's tired motifs of cash, drugs and sex more poetic justice, relating his fame to his childhood — as such, concertgoers can expect him to bring some crowd-friendly Compton flavor to Quake's stage.

## EAST COAST: WALE

Born Olubowale Victor Akintimehin, Wale (pronounced Wah-lay) is a Nigerian-American hip-hop artist hailing from Washington, D.C. Like Lamar, Wale signed with Interscope Records. His first album, 2008's "Attention Deficit," released after his 2006 single "Dig Dug (Shake It)," propelled him to local fame in D.C.

Wale's ascent has also been as dramatic as Lamar's — his second studio album "Ambition" rose to the No. 2 spot on the Billboard 200 chart, only to be outdone by his third studio album, "The Gifted," which reached No. 1 in 2013. His 2012 hit "Lotus Flower Bomb" was nominated for a Grammy, and his most recent track, "Bad," still sits atop the Billboard charts.

Wale's music often incorporates unconventional drumbeats reminiscent of African music. The rapper names various genres of music, including hip-hop, Afrobeats and R&B, as the main elements in his music, though he uses '90s go-go beats as a platform for his work.



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## Getting an early start to Quake

Though last year's Quake, featuring Childish Gambino and J. Cole, saw a half-empty Memorial Gym, Music Group is optimistic about this year's attendance.

Music Group chair Ally Warson believes getting an early start on publicity and sales will be critical to the concert's success. "We decided to do the early announcement to give the public the opportunity to buy tickets and maximize our potential for advertising," she said. "There are a lot of concerts happening during the week of the show ... It was imperative to get our announcement out there." Warson also said that Music Group booked its artists earlier than in past years and chose to release the lineup before the beginning of the school year to dispel any rumors.

Tickets will go on sale at Sarratt Student Center Box Office on Friday, Aug. 23 at 10 a.m. Student tickets are \$25 and can be purchased via Commodore Card.



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# sports

THE BIG STAT **16**  
Number of points freshman Damian Jones scored in his first game as a Commodore, leading all Vanderbilt men's basketball scorers

## 2 MINUTE DRILL

### Commodores in the MLB Draft

#### LHP Kevin Ziomek

Selected in the second round (58th overall) by the Detroit Tigers

**Signing bonus:** \$956,600

**Current team:** Connecticut Tigers (Class A short-season)

**Minor league stats as of Tuesday:** 4.50 ERA over eight innings

#### 1B Conrad Gregor

Selected in the fourth round (107th overall) by the Houston Astros

**Signing bonus:** \$481,900

**Current team:** Tri-City ValleyCats (Class A short-season)

**Minor league stats as of Tuesday:** .278 batting average with three home runs

#### 2B Tony Kemp

Selected in the fifth round (137th overall) by the Houston Astros

**Signing bonus:** \$360,800

**Current team:** Quad Cities River Bandits (Class A)

**Minor league stats as of Tuesday:** .276 batting average with two home runs and 21 stolen bases

#### CF Connor Harrell

Selected in the seventh round (216th overall) by the Detroit Tigers

**Signing bonus:** \$168,700

**Current team:** West Michigan Whitecaps (Class A)

**Minor league stats as of Tuesday:** .258 batting average with five home runs and 25 RBIs

#### C Spencer Navin

Selected in the 11th round (334th overall) by the Los Angeles Dodgers

**Signing bonus:** \$300,000

**Current team:** Ogden Raptors (Rookie)

**Minor league stats as of Tuesday:** .190 batting average

#### RF Mike Yastrzemski

Selected in the 14th round (429th overall) by the Baltimore Orioles

**Signing bonus:** Unknown

**Current team:** Aberdeen IronBirds (Class A short-season)

**Minor league stats as of Tuesday:** .276 batting average and 20 runs scored

## FILLING THE BOYD



Coach James Franklin and the rest of the Vanderbilt football team remain positive about the upcoming season despite losing standout wide receiver

By **ALLISON MAST**  
*Sports editor*

Last year, wide receiver Chris Boyd put a couple of exclamation points on a solid season, earning SportsCenter's top play of the day for his acrobatic touchdown catches against Tennessee and North Carolina State. With the 2013-14 season just around the corner, it remains uncertain whether the rising star will see the field at all during his redshirt junior year. Charged with assisting defendants accused of rape and sexual assault, Boyd was indicted and suspended indefinitely from the football team.

In his standout sophomore year, Boyd teamed up with fellow wide receiver Jordan Matthews to form one of the most productive receiving duos in the SEC. Boyd started all 13 games, accumulated 50 catches and averaged 59.5 yards per game. During a late-season matchup against Ole Miss, Boyd caught a 27-yard touchdown pass from Jordan Rodgers with 52 seconds on the clock to put the Commodores on top for good, 27-26. Now, the team must prepare for this sea-

son's opener against Ole Miss on Thursday, Aug. 29, without the player who gave them that victory.

According to head coach James Franklin, the transition has been smooth. "I feel like we have a good plan for Ole Miss," he said. "We've had it all summer, and we'll tweak a few things based on what we've done all camp and where we're at."

Now, senior Jonathan Krause looks poised to take the role of second wide receiver. As the team's primary punt returner last season, Krause earned himself a spot in the Vanderbilt football history books. He returned two punts for touchdowns, a feat that has not been accomplished since 1968. As a receiver, he totaled nine catches for 69 yards.

"Guys just have to step up, that's what it's about," said running back Wesley Tate. "I think some guys stepped up tonight, especially Krause. Guys just have to pick it up a little bit more."

Quarterback Austyn Carta-Samuels is hopeful that everyone will work to fill the void on offense. "Jonathan Krause is a great receiver, and we have a lot of great weapons on our offense," he said. "For right now, you just have to step up

and play, and I'm very excited about our offense. I still think we're going to do a bunch of great things. Very positive about what the offensive line and running backs are doing for us."

Additional receiver prospects freshman Jordan Cunningham and junior Trey Wilkins have both impressed in preseason drills. Carta-Samuels couldn't name a No. 3 wide receiver, but he continues to grow more comfortable passing to the less-experienced players.

"Coach Franklin is a great coach," he said. "He gives all of our guys a lot of reps. He's getting the third-team guys ready, he's getting the fourth-team guys ready, he's getting the fifth-team guys ready that are still in high school."

"That's the way he is, and that's the way he works. We don't skip a beat, we keep moving forward, and like I said — very excited about next Thursday, and we're going to work really hard to be there. Trust me, that offense will be ready."

The stage is set for another close game between the Commodores and the Rebels. One thing is clear: the Vanderbilt offense needs a Plan B, and they need it fast.

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## COLUMN

# BETTER LUCK LAST YEAR

It's going to take some real **Memorial Magic** for this year's Vanderbilt men's basketball team to win more than a few games

By **ANTHONY TRIPODORO**

*Sports reporter*

Coming off a second straight off-season of losing key contributors from the previous year's squad, the Vanderbilt men's basketball team will consider itself lucky if it can remain remotely competitive in the SEC. After starting off slowly last season following the departures of John Jenkins, Jeffery Taylor and Festus Ezeli to the NBA, head coach Kevin Stallings' team showed signs of life and improvement in February and March. They finished the season on a relatively high note by knocking Kentucky out of the SEC tournament before being bounced themselves by Marshall Henderson and eventual champion Ole Miss Rebels.

However, much of the growth experienced last season will amount to no progress for the program moving forward this year. All three of last year's scholarship freshmen left the school, with guard A.J. Astroth transferring in May, forward Sheldon Jeter transferring in June and guard Kevin Bright signing a professional contract to play in Germany in July. Jeter and Astroth put in minutes off the bench last season, especially with Jeter growing into one of the team's key contributors. Bright started 29 games at the guard position alongside Kedren Johnson.

Johnson is also gone due to a suspension for his off-the-court conduct that will keep him away from Vanderbilt for all of the 2013-14 school year. It has not yet been determined if he will return later. Johnson led the team in scoring (13.5 PPG), assists (3.6 APG), steals (1.0 SPG), free throw percentage (.723 FT) and minutes (31.7 MPG) last season

while starting all 33 games. He was the only player on the team, except perhaps forward Rod Odom, who could create his own shot on offense with any sort of consistency. Still, even with Johnson in the lineup, the offense struggled mightily at times for extended stretches throughout last season. The returning players combined for a 40.1-overall field goal percentage.

Last year's team finished 16-17 overall and 8-10 in the SEC. Most core members of that team remain, with guard Kyle Fuller, center Josh Henderson, forward Shelby Moats, forward Rod Odom and guard Dai-Jon Parker all returning, but it is tough to imagine this year's team being any better than last year's after losing Johnson, Bright, Jeter and Astroth. In all likelihood, they will be worse, if not much worse, with points coming at a premium.

There are reasons to be optimistic, though. Eric McClellan, a solid point guard who transferred from Tulsa, will be able to play this season; incoming freshmen Damian Jones, a center and the 77th overall recruit according to Rivals.com; and Luke Kornet, a center-forward, will look to contribute immediately. Jones showed off his great scoring and rebounding capabilities over the summer in exhibition games in Italy and Greece.

Stallings has shown in the past that he can make seemingly bad teams pretty good ones. He has also shown that he can make seemingly great teams, like the 2011-12 Commodores, just pretty good. Don't expect him to give up on this season before it begins. He believes in his team, even if nobody else does right now.



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## SAY GOODBYE

Four members of last year's men's basketball team won't be playing this year. Here's who the Commodores are losing.

*Guard Kedren Johnson was suspended from Vanderbilt University for the 2013-14 academic year.*



*Guard Kevin Bright is now playing basketball for the Fraport Skyliners in Frankfurt, Germany.*



*Guard A.J. Astroth transferred to Towson University in Baltimore County, Maryland.*



*Forward Sheldon Jeter is still searching for a school after Vanderbilt blocked him from transferring to the University of Pittsburgh.*





# Chase Garnham joins in lawsuit against NCAA

O'Bannon's student-athlete compensation case could change the landscape of NCAA sports

By **BEN WEINRIB**  
Sports reporter

The NCAA can't get out of the news, and it's not because of the actual games on the field. Instead of celebrating tantalizing talents like Jadeveon Clowney and Johnny Manziel, the fans' focus has shifted to the NCAA potentially colluding with video-game giant Electronic Arts to make billions off their cash-cow student-athletes.

The biggest threat to the NCAA is currently the class-action anti-trust lawsuit brought on by Ed O'Bannon, a star basketball player at UCLA in the 1990s.

O'Bannon contends that the NCAA and EA, which makes popular video games "NCAA Football" and "NCAA Basketball," together artificially set the price of a student-athlete's likeness at \$0. On an open market, the players' likenesses would undoubtedly be worth more than that.

The NCAA does not pay student-athletes, who must sign a waiver that forfeits their right to make money off their own likenesses as NCAA athletes. Receiving payment would make them professionals, and professionals

can't play in an amateur sport — an amateur sport that nets more than \$6 billion in revenue annually.

While the O'Bannon suit could revolutionize the way all college sports operate, an impact has already been felt on Vanderbilt's campus: Senior linebacker Chase Garnham has joined the lawsuit as a plaintiff.

Five other current student-athletes have joined him in the lawsuit: Arizona's Jake Fischer and Jake Smith, Clemson's Darius Robertson and Minnesota's Moses Alipate and Victor Kiese.

The proceedings won't affect Garnham's eligibility, however, and he will be a key cog in the Commodores' defense this year. Garnham, who is not answering questions about the case at this time, was second on the team with 84 tackles last year and led the team with seven sacks.

Although the lawsuit is far from nearing an end — the trial is set for July 9, 2014 — signals that O'Bannon and Co. may end up winning are already visible. Last month, the NCAA ended its partnership with EA and will not license an "NCAA Football 15" game.

Adding two and two together, it's clear that the NCAA does not want to run the risk of



Chase Garnham (36) prepares to tackle Shadrach Thornton (10) during the Franklin American Mortgage Music City Bowl. Vanderbilt defeated NC State, 38-24.

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having to pay thousands of student-athletes for the right to their likenesses, should O'Bannon win the lawsuit.

Another potential impact of the O'Bannon lawsuit is that players would receive royalties from revenue coming from merchandise and broadcast rights.

Previously, the NCAA claimed that they just sold generic jerseys, although nearly every jersey in the Vanderbilt bookstore last year was No. 2 or No. 11., which happen to be the same numbers worn by starting running back Zac Stacy and quarterback Jordan Rodgers, respectively.

ESPN analyst Jay Bilas debunked the laughable claim earlier this month when he exposed that you could search for players'

names on ShopNCAAsports.com and find specific player jerseys. Three days later, the NCAA announced it would stop selling jerseys because, as NCAA president Mark Emmert put it, they can "certainly recognize why that could be seen as hypocritical."

All of this means that schools may have to skimp on other aspects of the athletic experience. Maybe schools like Oregon will have to put a few less Milanese-furnished barber-shops and pool tables in their \$86 million football facilities.

The landscape of college athletics could undergo some massive changes in the near future, and Garnham will play a large role in the lawsuit. For now, though, he'll be just another key player on Vanderbilt's defense.

## 2013-14 FOOTBALL CAPTAINS



Austyn Carta-Samuels

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### Austyn Carta-Samuels (R-Sr., QB)

Carta-Samuels assumes the starting quarterback role after two years at Wyoming. He was 13-20 for 195 yards and a touchdown in his lone start last year against Presbyterian.

### Jordan Matthews (Sr., WR)

A preseason Biletnikoff Trophy and Maxwell Award candidate, Matthews was eighth in the nation last year with a team-record 1,323 receiving yards.

### Wesley Johnson (R-Sr., OT)

The second-time captain did not allow a sack or get called for a holding penalty all last season. He's on pace to start the most games in Vanderbilt football history.

### Javon Marshall (R-Sr., safety)

The second-time captain was tied with fellow safety Kenny Ladler for the team lead of 60 solo tackles last season. He was third on the team with 83 total tackles.

### Walker May (R-Sr., DE)

Captaining for the second time, May was fourth on the team with three sacks and 10.5 tackles for a loss last year. He was seventh on the team with 41 tackles.

### Andrew East (R-Jr., snapper)

The Indianapolis, Ind., native has been the team's long snapper for the last two years.

### Andre Hal (Sr., CB)

Hal was named second team All-SEC last year and made several preseason All-America teams this year. He is the league's returning leader with 16 passes defended.

### Chase Garnham (Sr., LB)

Last year, Garnham was second among SEC linebackers with seven sacks, and he was second on the team with 84 tackles, including a team-leading 41 assisted tackles.

### Carey Spear (Sr., PK)

The third-time captain led the Commodores with 87 points last season and hit all 14 of his field goals inside 43 yards. He was named second team All-SEC.



Andre Hal

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- 4 "thirtysomething" actor Ken
- 5 World's largest ocean
- 6 "Time is money," e.g.
- 7 Golfer's selection
- 8 Lion's tresses
- 9 Popeye's kid
- 10 Violin cousin
- 11 Song title words before "You saw me standing alone"
- 12 Horror film street
- 13 Workout unit
- 21 Nada
- 22 Beaten instrument
- 26 Breathe after sprinting
- 27 Yves's "very"
- 29 Pass idly, as time
- 30 Hair neatener
- 31 Exited
- 34 Sylvester and Garfield

### Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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