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Wintry Mix to Snow

Winter storm warning

by ERIN PRAH
VSC Media Relations

Classes are in session today, despite the Winter Storm Warning in effect for Middle Tennessee.

In an e-mail sent to all students, Provost Richard McCarty wrote that in the case that some faculty and staff may not be able to travel safely to campus and will alert students if they are unable to meet for class via the e-mail function in OAK.

McCarty instructed students to check their Vanderbilt e-mail for these announcements from faculty.

Commander Brian Cozby, from Vanderbilt Police Department, also sent an e-mail to all Vanderbilt students about the possibility of the VandyVans service being down because of the weather.

"The student body will be notified by mass e-mail once the decision is made," he wrote.

Students can also check the VUPD Web site or call the non-emergency phone number, (615) 322-2745 for updates, Cozby wrote. ■

The state of parking

At least 100 F spots always available, though locations may be inconvenient, according to Office of Traffic and Parking.

by ALLIE MORRIS
Asst News Editor

The new parking garage scheduled for completion in November sitting between Blair School of Music and the Mayfield residence halls may not be a big enough bandage to fix Vanderbilt's parking dilemma, which includes an overcrowding of central F spots, pricey parking tickets and parking lots located far from student hubs.

Although the Office of Traffic and Parking doesn't release statistics concerning student F spots — parking spots available to sophomores, juniors and seniors at a cost of \$21 a month — it assures there are at least 100 open F spots every hour of the day. The majority of these open spots, said Director of Traffic and Parking Lance Hale, are located in the VUPD station lot, behind the football stadium and the lot on the corner of Natchez Trace and Blakemore.

"These spots are not as convenient as the ones by the dorms, but parking is first come, first serve," Hale said.

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For an interactive parking package, including a map of campus parking spaces, check out InsideVandy.com.

Some students question the safety of these isolated lots.

"Being a girl, if I come back late at night from somewhere, I wouldn't want to park far away from my dorm," said junior Anne Hopkins, who lives in Morgan House. "It sucks when you aren't guaranteed a close spot when you get home late."

There are many security options for students who feel unsafe walking home after parking late at night, according to VUPD Commander Jason Goodrich.

"There are between 120 and 125 emergency phones ... that give immediate contact to dispatch ... and quite a few of those are in garages. We also have an officer escort service," Goodrich said.



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Vehicles parked outside of their designated parking areas can be ticketed repeatedly throughout the day.

Some students who can't find convenient F spot parking on campus choose to park in the metro meter spots surrounding campus, on West End Avenue or 21st Avenue.

"I literally will have to drive around for 20 minutes trying to find a place, and then when I can't, I have to park off campus, where the car in front of me got broken into one time. Someone smashed the window and stole their radio," said junior Channing Cochran, who lives in Towers.

Despite the inconvenience of digging up loose change to pay for metro spots, the annoyance may even out after a comparison between Metro and Vanderbilt parking tickets. Ticketing makes up 10 percent of the Office of Traffic and Parking's revenue and, according to the office, the standard ticket price is \$30. Traffic and Parking has ticketing jurisdiction inside the core campus, excluding the Medical Center. An expired meter ticket on campus costs \$20, while a Metro ticket for the same violation costs \$10.

Traffic and Parking will have a portion of the new parking garage being built in front of the Blair School of Music. The unknown number of spots will be split between zone and residential parking. Construction is scheduled for completion in November, but "with construction there's a little bit of a question in there," said Hale. ■



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CALENDAR

TODAY
• "Mozart Unplugged"
The Blair Signature Series will present "Mozart Unplugged," featuring highlights from Mozart's Marriage of Figaro performed by members of Vanderbilt Opera Theatre. The segments will be presented full-costumed, staged and in English. The presentation will take place at 8 p.m. in Ingram Hall.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30
• **Watch party: Men's basketball at Kentucky**
Vandy Fanatics will host a watch party for the Vanderbilt at Kentucky basketball game, in the Student Recreation Center lobby starting at 2:30 p.m. The first 100 students will receive free Otter's Chicken Tenders, and gift card giveaways will take place at halftime.

• **Masquerade Ball**
The Multicultural Leadership Council hosts their annual winter semi-formal. This year's theme is "The Masquerade Ball." The event is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cellar One on 2nd Avenue. Tickets cost \$10 and include transportation. Buses leave Branscomb every 30 minutes.

• **'80s at The Commons**
Faculty Heads of House Paul Lim and Frank Dobson will show off their DJing skills at an '80s dance party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the second floor of The Commons Center. Glowsticks will be sold, with proceeds benefiting victims of the Haiti earthquake.



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Junior Alexandria Lovelace, center, and sophomore Maggie Martinez, right, congratulate junior Aysha Malik after she and running mate Theo Samets advanced through the VSG primary election.



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Junior Lori Murphy, center, breathes a sigh of relief as the VSG primary election results are announced in the Sarratt Promenade this afternoon.

Malik/Samets, Murphy/Pedinoff prepare for VSG presidential election

by SARA GAST
Special Reporter

Presidential candidate Aysha Malik and her running mate, Theo Samets, and the team of Lori Murphy and Lee Pedinoff advanced through the primary election on Thursday afternoon, eliminating Andrew Morse and Susan Gleiser from the Vanderbilt Student Government presidential race.

"We're sitting in a really good place right now. It's exciting," said Samets, who is currently VSG's executive adviser. "I don't think Aysha (Malik) or I could be happier with the results today."

Malik, current speaker of the senate, added that she was "both humbled and honored" and said she had a great deal of respect for

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Learn more about the candidates and their platforms with the online VSG Election Coverage page.

Morse and Gleiser.

Attorney General Tyler Boyd announced yesterday's results on Sarratt Promenade at about 12:30 p.m. Approximately 44 percent of the student body turned out to vote in the election, with 56 percent of seniors voting, the most of all the classes, and 32 percent of sophomores voting, the lowest percentage.

Murphy and Pedinoff garnered the most votes at 1,699, Please see **VSG ELECTIONS**, page 3

VSG ELECTION BY THE NUMBERS

Overall turnout: **44%**
Freshmen: **41%**
Sophomores: **32%**
Juniors: **47%**
Seniors: **56%**

Malik/Samets
1,523 votes, 37.3%

Morse/Gleiser
728 votes, 17.7%

Murphy/Pedinoff
1,699 votes, 41.2%

'Muslims in the Military' event fallout goes viral

by GRACE AVILES
Staff Reporter

Video footage from a small Vanderbilt event earlier this week has spread across the Internet.

"Common Ground: Being Muslim in the Military," an event designed to explore the involvement of Muslims in the military earlier this week, resulted in heated exchanges between a Muslim chaplain at Vanderbilt and the vice president of the national Youth for Western Civilization organization.

The exchange between junior Devin Saucier and Vanderbilt chaplain Awadh Binhazim that occurred at Monday's event has become the source of campus and Web-wide controversy. The video has appeared on several blogs such as Jihad Watch, Bare Naked Islam and Youth for Western Civilization. The video has received 1,612 views on YouTube.

The presentation, sponsored by the Muslim Student Association, ROTC and Project Dialogue, sought to "bring fact and knowledge to a media

storm through discussion and open dialogue," said Project Dialogue coordinator Emily Stewart.

Much of the online discussion concerns remarks made by Binhazim, who suggested that he, as part of his religion, would support the death of individuals involved in homosexual acts.

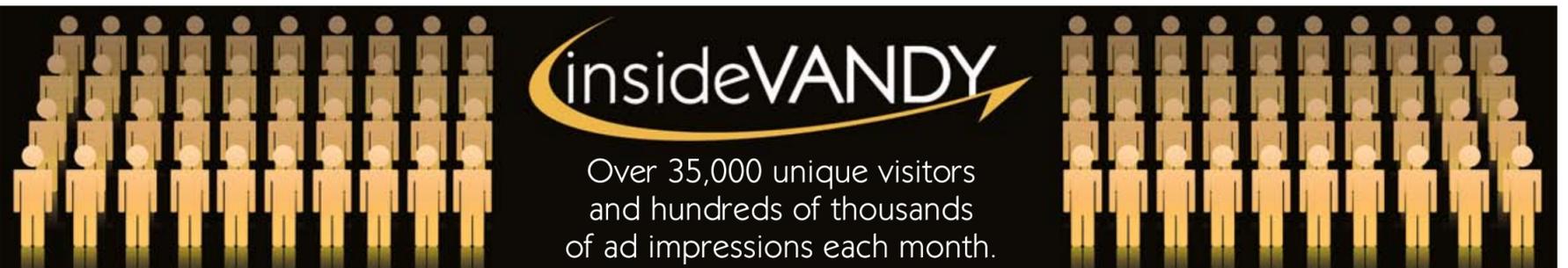
"Given the recent controversy surrounding homosexuals in the military, under Islamic laws if a homosexual engaged in homosexual acts, then the punishment under Islamic law would be death," Saucier said. "As a practicing Muslim, do you accept or reject this particular teaching of Islam?"

"I don't have a choice to accept or reject teachings," Binhazim responded. "I go with what Islam teaches."

In a phone conversation following the event, Binhazim expressed his regret that the focus had been taken off Muslims in the military. "Saucier" came with his own agenda. He asked a question that was irrelevant to the theme of the night," Please see **MUSLIMS**, page 3



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CRIME LOG

compiled by AMANDA NIEMAN

Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1:45 a.m.

Person was coming out of Varsity Grille. She ran out in the middle of traffic and almost got hit by a car. She stated she had been drinking.

Wednesday, Jan. 27, 3:55 p.m.

Water was running in a Morgan House apartment. When an officer investigated, three glass smoking devices and a small amount of a green leafy substance were found.

Around the Loop

compiled by ADRIANA SALINAS

WHERE IS THE BEST PLACE TO FIND PARKING ON CAMPUS?



"I always have a tough time finding parking. Probably along Vanderbilt Place or Kensington."

—Lauren Pratt, Class of 2011



"The only reliable place is Kensington Garage, but sometimes I try my luck in the Towers parking lot."

—Quintin Lundy, Class of 2011



"Terrace Place, but if it's after hours, behind Branscomb."

—Rebeca Ojeda, Class of 2011



"The Rec lot would be the best spot, but since I have a Ranger, I keep it in the garage because it's safer there."

—Matt Dillard, Class of 2011

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Who is: Christina Rennhoff



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WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SPOT IN NASHVILLE?

Surprising as it may be, my favorite spot in Nashville is Vanderbilt. I love the big magnolia trees and lush greenery, and the people are the best. Everyone you meet, whether it is a student or a staff or faculty member, is so passionate and hardworking.

WHAT'S ONE THING STUDENTS WOULD BE SURPRISED TO FIND OUT ABOUT YOU?

I have slaughtered chickens. When I was in high school, I went on a program called Greek Summer. It was a program for high school students to work on a farm in Greece. One of the jobs on the farm was to slaughter chickens. So, yes, I have slaughtered chickens.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE VACATION DESTINATION?

Chamonix, France, in springtime when it is warm outside but there is still enough snow to ski. Nothing beats it.

compiled by AMANDA NIEMAN

SNAPSHOT

Mannafit 2010



ZACHARY HARDY / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Sophomores Claudia Fisher and Maya Benayoun indulge in hors d'oeuvres at the annual Mannafit benefit on Tuesday. The event, which benefits Manna Project International, raised over \$36,000 this year, and \$2,500 of the money from ticket sales will go toward Haiti relief.

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PORTRAITS

MUSLIMS: Chaplain's remarks spark controversy

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Binhazim said.

Saucier admitted to attending the event with his own agenda in a Youth for Western Civilization blog entry on Jan. 27: "When I saw that the Muslim Students Association was hosting an event titled 'Common Ground: Being Muslim in the Military,' which was sponsored by the Project Dialogue committee, I knew it would be ripe grounds for me to expose the gullibility of leftists who grovel at the altars of tolerance and acceptance."

He, however, disputed the accusation of irrelevance in a phone conversation.

"Given the recent controversy surrounding homosexuals in the military, I thought homosexuality, the nature of Islam and the military was a particularly complex issue," Saucier said. "I thought Binhazim would present the good, the bad and the ugly. Instead, his presentation was flowers and butterflies."

Binhazim, however, calls for perspective.

"As Muslims, we don't just go around killing gays. That is a ridiculous misconception," Binhazim said. "There is a set of strict criteria that must be met before this punishment is

enforced. The rule is in place to promote the Muslim values of family. Even in rare cases where all criteria is met, it is even rarer for this conclusion to be reached."

In an e-mail exchange, Binhazim disapproved of the press exchange he received.

"I don't want that one question to overtake the entire purpose of why that event was done and the presentation. Many positive things came out of the gathering we had," he said. "One question for 10 or 20 seconds could not take away that whole hour."

—*Kyle Blaine contributed reporting to this article.*



MUHAIMIN AMINUDDIN / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Muslim chaplain Dr. Awadh Binhazim spoke at an event hosted by the Muslim Students Association and ROTC on Monday meant to inform the audience members about the realities of being Muslim in the military.

VSG ELECTIONS: Malik, Murphy to proceed to the final polls next week

From **VSG ELECTIONS**, page 1

or 41.2 percent of the votes cast, while Malik and Samets received 1,523 votes, roughly 37.3 percent.

Morse and Gleiser had 728 votes, or 17.7 percent, Boyd said.

Now the focus is on next week's final election, which will run from Wednesday at 8 a.m. until Thursday at noon.

"What we're trying to do is build off of the momentum that we have," said Murphy, current executive vice president. "In this campaign we've really been trying to demonstrate that we're the most experienced ticket, we're the best suited for the job, we believe we can do this and we're so passionate about these elections, and I think it's just spending the next week showing how dedicated we are to this and demonstrating to the rest of campus that we can do this."

Both teams are looking to continue

conversations with students.

"Mostly we're going to continue to listen because that's what we've been doing all along," Samets said. "Our platform to begin with was based on conversations we've had over the past two and a half years, and even so we're still learning about new issues every day that people have on this campus. And that's why we're running, to really confront and deal with those issues."

Murphy echoed that thought, adding that she and Pedinoff will try to show students they are best suited for the job.

"Over the past week we've gotten the opportunity to talk to a lot of students, listen to a lot of people, and I think it's really going forward, showing we've been listening, that we care about what they have to say and that we're ready to go take on this role," Murphy said. "We're excited to prove that we are those people."

"We wouldn't be in this position if we

didn't believe we are the best able to represent students' voices and students' interests," said Pedinoff, Murphy's vice presidential running mate and current VSG treasurer.

Samets said he and Malik also will continue "focusing on students' wants and students' needs."

"What I think people are most excited about is based on our five premises; they know these are things that are going to get done," Samets said.

Malik said after a forum the candidates held with the Black Student Alliance she came away realizing the importance of open dialogue.

"Theo and I left there, and we both agreed that no matter what happens at the end of this process, that has to happen more often," Malik said. "Because at the end of the day, it's that back-and-forth conversation that we value, and that's why we're doing this." ■

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Vanderbilt continues domination of Alabama



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Jence Rhoads (22) goes up for a layup in the second half of Vanderbilt's 70-61 victory over Alabama on Thursday night as Rebecca Silinski (33) and Alabama's Celiscia Farmer (5) and Courtney Strauthers (22) look on. Rhoads and Merideth Marsh finished with 14 points to lead the Commodores to their 13th win in their last 14 meetings with the Crimson Tide.

OFFICE OF HOUSING AND RESIDENTIAL EDUCATION OFFICIAL NOTICE

TO: The Residential Community

**FROM: Jason A. Jakubowski,
Director of Housing Assignments**

SUBJECT: REQUESTS FOR SPECIAL CONSIDERATION IN THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT PROCESS

Students seeking suitable furnishings or accommodations for the 2010-11 academic year due to disabilities, medical conditions, psychological conditions or for other reasons, should make an appointment to meet with me between February 3-12.

Students will be asked to provide supporting documentation from their professional caregivers. Professional caregivers providing supporting documentation should not be family members. The caregivers should provide detailed information on their professional letterhead including:

- A confirmed and clear diagnosis
- Relevant medical history
- Test results that support the diagnosis (where appropriate)
- Course of treatment
- A description of the specific type of housing and/or furnishings required
- An explanation of how the described housing will help the student meet her/his special need

This information will be reviewed and evaluated by appropriate University officials. All information provided with special requests may be evaluated through a blind review process by a committee consisting of professional staff members of the Office of Housing and Residential Education, University health professionals, and/or student representatives from the Vanderbilt Student Government.

Students wishing to schedule an appointment with me should contact the Housing Office at 615-322-2591.

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How d'ya like them Apples?



ALLENA BERRY
Columnist

I am not, even in the loosest sense of the word, a technology buff. I still use full sentences, with appropriate capitalization, in text messages; I have yet to master the art of sending a picture message from my cell phone; and, worst of all, I do not have a Twitter account. Technology escapes me (and, quite frankly, I am OK with that).

But this past Wednesday, I, along with hundreds and hundreds of techies, waited with bated breath in anticipation of the new announcement from Apple Computer front man Steve Jobs. There had been some leakage as to the mystery source of all the excitement; most postulated that the newest member of the uber-cool Apple clan would be something similar to a tablet. And they were right. Now Apple can claim the iPad, a touch-screen model bigger than its iPhone predecessor, and apparently better, too.

Did the world change because of this announcement? Not really. Was global warming sold, international crises averted, world hunger cured because Steve Jobs got up on a podium and made an announcement? Not in the slightest. However, it was all I could think about. Once again, Apple delivered something I had to have, and, honestly, I couldn't explain why. Like a modern-day Willy Wonka, Jobs stepped behind the shroud of secrecy to declare that he had come up with another marvel. And we will

eat it up like candy. Really expensive, but super cool, candy.

As mentioned previously, I am blissfully ignorant about technology, so the merits of such an announcement based strictly on the merits of the product being announced are completely lost on me. But I feel as though I am not the only person intrigued by this new revelation. When one considers that the iPod came out less than 10 years ago and has now made its way into most hands and ears around the globe, that Jobs essentially runs both Pixar Animation (Disney's right-hand man) and Apple Computers and that (although I do not have hard statistics confirming this) the majority of kids on campus right now own some form of Apple product, it's almost frightening to think of what this formidable giant can't do. I am even convinced that Apple could wrap a bow around a No. 2 pencil, call it innovative and turn a profit.

The brains behind the powerhouse that is Apple Computers have found a niche in the consumer-driven, buy-on-demand young things of our generation; in doing so, they have created a world where life sans their products holds a bleak outlook. But, hey, consumerism isn't so bad when the products look so gosh-darn cool, right? Right??

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LETTER

Morse supports Malik

To the Editor:

Yesterday, I learned I had lost the primary race for Vanderbilt Student Government president. While I wasn't happy, the experience of running for president gave me far more than I could have imagined, and for that I would do it all again. Before the campaign, though, I knew VSG needed to do more to represent students and listen to them; that is why I ran, and I believe it can still be accomplished.

I believe that VSG needs to look inward and that its leadership must ask what they can do to make VSG more representative of the entire student body. I hope whoever becomes the next VSG president will work to fulfill this mission.

There is one ticket I trust to fulfill this goal completely: Aysha Malik and Theo Samets. I have worked with Aysha in her role as speaker of the senate and have full faith in her leadership ability. Under her guidance, the senate has been more proactive, more empowered and has provided more concrete results to the student body than in any previous year. As executive adviser to the president, Theo has been a strong voice on all issues facing Vanderbilt. If I ever need an individual to properly articulate the student body's view, I'd choose Theo without a doubt.

Lori Murphy and Lee Pedinoff do present a strong ticket, one based on years of experience and some tangible results; however, their ticket has some major flaws. As vice president, Lori has had her chance to make internal changes to VSG, to give organizations and students a stronger voice and to empower those in VSG to make a difference. She has not succeeded.

Lori and Lee's platform is what really led me to make my final decision about whom to endorse. By meeting with administrators to make sure none of our platform points would be false promises, Susan Gleiser and I put together a platform that was 100 percent achievable. However, Lori and Lee's platform isn't really a platform; it is instead a mix of initiatives already being implemented this semester, initiatives that have been nearly impossible to pass previously and a few good ideas. Eco-Clings, a passport fair, e-book options, Central Library renovations and VandyVan GPS are some "platform points" that will be implemented by this year's VSG officers, regardless of who wins. Getting portable card readers has so many legal and technological barriers, and I think it is irresponsible to promise to bring it to student organizations. I do think VSG should push for card readers and issues like it, but to make it seem probable would just be another Chick-fil-A type election promise.

Aysha and Theo didn't write a laundry list of ideas. They developed five commitments, each of which I believe they can succeed in fulfilling. There is no doubt in my mind that if Aysha and Theo win the election on Wednesday, VSG will finally become the organization it strives to be: the student's voice. That is why I am endorsing Aysha Malik and Theo Samets for VSG president and vice president.

Andrew Morse
Junior
Engineering Senator

THE RANT



What is on your mind? The Rant is your place to anonymously sound off on any issue you want. To submit to The Rant, e-mail opinion@insidevandy.com or go to the opinion page on InsideVandy.com.

Compiled by Thomas Shattuck

If you GDIs care so little, then why are you constantly sending in Rants about us?

Dear Administration: You gave \$1.3 million to ... PIKE?! Are you insane?!

I'm tired of you Greek people flipping out all the time. Most of us don't give a crap about your problems. This is higher education, people.

Here is an idea ... Vanderbilt give out loans to all of frat row, and one by one they will crumble. Sweet! MORE PARKING!

Dear Pikes: Stop moaning. You asked for a loan, you failed to pay it back and now you lose your house. It's called being responsible.

Are students paying for the VUPD cop to clear cars out of the USN lot? That would be the ultimate "screw you" to undergrads stuck on 21st.

Thank you, AT&T Wireless, for your fine coverage of the Vandy campus.

COLUMN

Sticker wars



FRANNIE BOYLE
Columnist

I can't wait for this election to be over, and I'm sure there are plenty out there who would agree with me. Lunchtime at Rand is already a mess, but add the stress of student politicians in your face, and you've got more than enough reasons to venture off to Quiznos for your seventh sandwich of the week.

Don't get me wrong; VSG is important. We are lucky to have fellow students who dedicate part of their college experience to making Vanderbilt a better place to live, eat and learn. That said, I think the VSG elections get a little out of hand, and I don't know if all of the candidates quite realize what their campaigns look like from an outsider's perspective.

First of all, the sticker thing is downright awkward.

Upperclassmen have it tough every year because chances are, they know most of the candidates. Even if one's loyalties lie in one camp, he or she can't be caught wearing that sticker because there's a chance that a friend in the other camp might see it. Depending on how sensitive that friend is, the sticker could completely destroy a good relationship. So it may be safe to wear no stickers at all. But wait! What if a friendship is at stake if one is not showing support with a sticker at all? Basically, sticker or no sticker, the game cannot be won.

It's the freshmen I really feel sorry for. The poor kids haven't seen anything like this before. So when a candidate comes up to their lunch table, flashes a smile and hands them a sticker,

most don't know what else to do other than put on the sticker and smile back. The names and promises don't mean much to them yet, but when one finds out that his VUceptor is actually running against the person on his sticker as he passes her in the Sarratt lobby (while saying prayers of thanks that he had his jacket on) he has been officially introduced to how awkward these campaigns will be for the next three years.

Second of all, this election in particular is beginning to look a little petty from the outside. There have always been mass texts reminding people to vote, telling them who to vote for. Club presidents have always abused listservs in order to promote one candidate over another, and people have always voted for the candidate they like to be around downtown on a Thursday night instead of who is more likely to get us Chick-fil-A on campus. But I feel like this election has gotten a little dirty. The trash talking that started back in November and the near-shouting matches at recent senate meetings have given it a bitter tone.

I think the reason these VSG elections are so annoying is that they are taken personally and little too seriously. They are important, and it is important to vote for whom we think would make the better leader. But, my goodness, this is still college. We are all friends here, and student government isn't worth the arguments, destroying relationships and utter wars between Greek houses (or within them).

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COLUMN

Trying to bring water to a Wisconsinite



PATRICK MCBRIDE
Columnist

In Wisconsin, they're called bubblers. Not even joking. The rest of "y'all" (the quotation marks indicate the effort it took to keep from saying "you guys" in an accent that I'd like to believe does not evoke the movie " Fargo") know them as water fountains. To me, a water fountain is something that belongs in the middle of a circle driveway or in a park, but then you probably thought that the flurries on Monday constituted a blizzard.

Luckily for the 4.5 Wisconsinites at Vandy, there is a new, more glamorous term that should elicit fewer baffled stares. I give you ... "Hydration Station." Part of an initiative by Vanderbilt Dining and SPEAR to reduce bottled water use on campus, as reported by Conrad Goeringer in *The Hustler*, "Hydration Station" is the newly adopted branding for what is, essentially, a glorified bubbler.

Initially, I had to chuckle at the undertaking. Located in Rand and The Commons, approximately 20 steps from pre-existing water dispensaries, the new "Hydration Stations" at first seemed unnecessary. That was before I considered that what the Dining communications manager, Julie Crider, described as "state-of-the-art filtration" must offer a culinary experience that will compensate for some of the more lackluster offerings at The Commons (read: the Grill). Not to mention that now, hapless students will no longer have to brave the throngs of people at Rand lunch just to quench their thirst; of course, tripping over the roughly 80 percent of lunch-goers who could not find seats will

continue to be an issue.

Better yet, look at it this way: Neither Rand nor The Commons seems to offer food past 7:30 p.m. (The Commons may be "open," but the majority of its units are actually "closed"), but there will be no shortage of water! All kidding aside, though, the "Hydration Station" project has merit, if only in that the modern-looking devices will likely draw attention to the issue of water use on campus.

Though convenient, bottled water makes absolutely no sense. A 2005 New York Times piece by Tom Standage details the many flaws of bottled water, including: It has no health or nutritional benefits over tap water, nor is it necessarily purer; it is more expensive than gasoline; the bottling and shipping processes, along with the leftover bottle, represent tremendous waste; sanitation could be provided to the more than 40 percent of the world's population that lacks it using only a quarter of global annual spending on bottled water.

So, even if they offer only minimal

improvement over the water fountains in the dining areas and those humble old bubblers, the hydration stations are a timely reminder to ditch the wasteful habit of using bottled water. The one suggestion I would offer is that Vanderbilt Dining increase the price of its \$4.99 aluminum water bottles to \$10 and donate the proceeds to provide clean drinking water to the developing world; it would still be a bargain compared to the Bookstore's \$24 Camelbaks.

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Sports

Commodores take perfect SEC record to Rupp

by DAVID RUTZ
Sports Reporter

As a team that has made the road another home away from Memorial Gym this season, Vanderbilt is enjoying the quiet of shutting up opposing fans. After doing it for the first time in five years at rival Tennessee, the soaring Commodores can turn their attention to another noisy crowd at No. 1 Kentucky's legendary Rupp Arena.

Senior Jermaine Beal's season-high 25 points, 18 of which came in the second half, led the No. 21 Commodores to an 85-76 victory over the 14th-ranked Volunteers on Wednesday and extended Vanderbilt's perfect Southeastern Conference record to 5-0, its best start in the league since 1966.

"I thought Beal was absolutely spectacular in the second half, and I am really proud of him," said Vanderbilt coach Kevin Stallings. "That was a terrific game for him."

A 29-9 Commodore run turned a 6-point deficit with 13:37 left in the second half into a 14-point lead that left a once-roaring crowd at Thompson-Boling Arena thunderstruck.

Beal scored eight points in one minute, the exclamation point a buried 3-pointer from the top of the key to make it 74-60 with 4:58 remaining. That sent the Vanderbilt bench into a frenzy and prompted a timeout from Tennessee coach Bruce Pearl that was too little, too late.

"Beal was special," Pearl said. "Part of our success against Vanderbilt in the past was that we got the better of him. Everybody talks about A.J. Ogilvy and whether he's a factor, but, in my mind, Beal has always been the guy that has made the team go."

Beal finished 4-6 from beyond the arc and hit 8-12 shots overall in an arena where he had previously struggled.

"A lot quieter and a lot more fun for sure," Beal said. "It was hard for the crowd to be engaged because we were up in the second half. We have confidence in our team and our ability to play."

The Commodores (16-3, 5-0) won their 10th straight, improved to 3-0 in conference road games and defeated the Volunteers (15-4, 3-2) in Knoxville for the first time since 2005. In their previous four trips, they had been routed each time by Pearl's team.

Despite trailing 35-31 at the half, the fourth time in five games they had been behind at the break, Vanderbilt quelled every Tennessee run, with Beal hitting big shots every step of the way.

Needless to say, the visiting locker room — like a funeral the previous four seasons — was a decidedly different atmosphere Wednesday night.

"It was really exciting," said junior A.J. Ogilvy, who had 12 points. "Everybody was really pumped, jumping around, high-fiving



DAVID WEINHOLD/UTSports.com

Senior Jermaine Beal (0) and the Commodores stop guard Bobby Maze (3) and the Vols 85-76.

and stuff, and it was great to get the win up in Knoxville."

No rest for the weary though, as Stallings put it. Not with top-ranked Kentucky (19-1, 4-1) on the slate for Saturday, coming off its first loss of the season at South Carolina and none too pleased about it.

Add the fact that the Wildcats are looking up at the Commodores in the SEC East, the game will be televised on ESPN, and Vanderbilt has claimed victories in six of the last eight games in the series, and it's not as if the Commodores will be sneaking up on Kentucky.

"It's great for our team, and we're off to a great start, and we're happy about that," Stallings said. "We have to keep going. It's arguably the best team in the country. You don't really have an opportunity to enjoy it."

Not unlike Vanderbilt last season, Kentucky is dominated by its freshmen, most notably highly touted point guard John Wall (17.1 points per game, 6.6 assists) and forward DeMarcus Cousins (16 points, 9.7 rebounds).

Stallings, like the rest of the country, has been particularly impressed by Wall, who's

widely expected to be the No. 1 overall pick in the NBA after this season.

"He's got all the skills and all the intangibles, and he's handled the pressure of the spotlight exceedingly well," Stallings said. "I'm not ready to label him the best player I've ever seen, but he's certainly in a class by himself this year in college basketball."

They've created matchup problems with every team they faced in winning their first 19 games, but the Wildcats had their perfect start snapped right after they achieved their No. 1 ranking Tuesday night at South Carolina, the same team the Commodores beat 89-79 on Jan. 16.

A year after going 2-6 on the road of the SEC, nearly the exact same roster has already exceeded that win total this season. A more mature Vanderbilt expects its biggest challenge of the season, but from the players on the court, not the roar of Rupp Arena.

"It's a tough 1-2 road trip, but I think we're capable of going into Lexington and beating a competitive team, and (Wednesday) night definitely helped," Ogilvy said. ■

Vanderbilt at Kentucky



Saturday, Jan. 30
Lexington, Ky.
Tipoff is at 3 p.m. CST
TV: ESPN
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After upsetting Tennessee on Wednesday night, Vanderbilt (16-3, 5-0 Southeastern Conference) travels to Lexington to face No. 1 Kentucky. The game will prove an important contest for the Commodores, who are currently sitting alone atop the SEC East. Vanderbilt is the only remaining team in the formidable SEC without a conference loss.

Key matchup to watch

With the Commodores traveling to Lexington on Saturday to battle the Wildcats, the sports staff announces its pick for top matchup of the game.

John Wall

17.1 PPG, 6.6 APG, 3.7 RPG

The prodigious freshman Wall took little time to capture headlines at Kentucky, scoring 19 points and hitting the game-winning shot in his first college game. Wall's nightmarish athleticism has made him a matchup problem for even the most elite backcourts, as shown by his 25-point, six-steal victimization of Connecticut's veteran duo of Kemba Walker and Jerome Dyson. Though Wall has proven he possesses immense poise, this game will be the biggest test of his resolve, coming off Kentucky's first loss of the season and facing arguably the team's toughest opponent to date. Wall is unmistakably one of the best players in the nation, but he has struggled with turnovers and is not yet an elite shooter. If Vanderbilt can shut down the interior, "The Great Wall" may fall for a second straight game. To say that this is no small task is a mild understatement; Wall has failed to score at least 15 points in only four games this year.

Jermaine Beal

13.1 PPG, 3.2 APG, 2.7 RPG

Vanderbilt's senior leader (with apologies to Chris Meriweather), Beal has come on strong in conference play. After a consistent start to the season, Beal's shooting touch waned, and the Commodores struggled, dropping two straight games to inferior opponents and relying on a late surge to beat a sub-.500 DePaul squad. As the unranked Commodores geared up for Southeastern Conference play, Beal returned to raining 3-pointers like it was his major. Behind Beal's renewed scoring touch, the Commodores earned a hard-fought victory over Florida, a couple of landmine road games against South Carolina and Alabama and, behind Beal's game-high 25 points, a runaway victory in Knoxville over the Vols. If Beal finds confidence in his shot early, the offense should be able to spread the court against a suspect Kentucky defense. If Beal clangs out early, the Does may find themselves too far behind by the time those shots begin to fall.

Compiled by Peter Nygaard

Pivotal weekend ahead in Commodore sports

Friday, Jan. 29

Women's tennis vs. TCU 8 a.m. CST

The 21st-ranked women's tennis team will open two days of regional play in the International Tennis Association Kick-Off Weekend on Friday in Knoxville. The Commodores will square off against No. 27 TCU in a regional that also includes No. 11 Tennessee and No. 30 Texas.

Women's swimming at Marshall 4 p.m. CST

After failing to crack 100 points in their triangular meet with South Carolina and UNC-Wilmington last weekend, the women's swim team travels to West Virginia to swim against Marshall. At 1-5 overall with an 0-3 record in Southeastern Conference play so far, Vanderbilt will need strong performances from an extremely young team in order to rebound from their winter struggles leading up to the SEC Championships in mid-February.

Women's bowling at Kutztown Invitational

The women's bowling team heads to Kutztown, Penn., for their first tournament of the year as the No. 1 team in the country. Waiting for the Commodores at the three-day Kutztown Invitational will be 12 of the top 15 teams in the nation, and 28 teams in all. Teams will compete in several matches for seeding purposes on Friday.

Women's track at Rod McCravy Memorial

The Vanderbilt women's track and field team returns to Lexington, Ky., on Friday for the two-day Rod McCravy Memorial. The Commodores opened their spring season in Lexington just two weeks ago at the University of Kentucky Invitational. Mississippi State, Alabama and host Kentucky will join the Commodores in filling out the SEC presence at the event.

Saturday, Jan. 30

Women's swimming at Kentucky Noon CST

After a dual meet against Marshall on Friday, the Commodores close a busy two-day stretch with a trip to Lexington for a tri-meet against Kentucky and Cincinnati.

Men's tennis at USC 1:30 p.m. CST

The men's tennis team starts their regional of the ITA Kick-Off Weekend with a match against Southern California in Los Angeles. The No. 1 Trojans are the hosts of the four-team, two-day regional, which also includes Radford and Yale.

Women's tennis in Knoxville

Depending on Friday's results, the women's tennis team will face either Tennessee or Texas on the final day of regional play in the ITA Kick-Off Weekend. The team that wins both matches at the regional will advance to the ITA National Team Indoor Championships at the University of Wisconsin on Feb. 12.

Men's basketball at Kentucky 3 p.m. CST

The Commodores' reward for a gritty win in Knoxville on Wednesday night? A trip to Rupp Arena, where the once-defeated Wildcats will be desperate for a bounce back win after being toppled on the road by South Carolina. Oh, and this game's for control of the SEC East, too.

Women's bowling in Kutztown Invitational 9:30 a.m. CST

After being seeded according to Friday's results, the women's bowling team continues play at the Kutztown Invitational on Saturday with six team matches within their seven-team group.

Sunday, Jan. 31

Women's basketball at Arkansas 2 p.m. CST

Vanderbilt has not won back-to-back games since December, and the Commodores (14-6 overall, 3-4 SEC) will look to get back in a rhythm in SEC play with a trip to Fayetteville. The Arkansas Razorbacks have struggled in SEC play so far, with their lone win coming against Alabama in overtime.

Women's bowling at Kutztown Invitational

In the final day of the Kutztown Invitational, teams will be seeded for the bracket round based on pin totals from Sunday morning and Saturday. The Commodores will look to tighten their grip on the No. 1 ranking with a strong performance.

Men's tennis at ITA Kick-Off Weekend

Depending on Saturday's results, the Commodores will play either Radford or Yale on Sunday. The team who wins both of its matches at the regional will advance to the ITA National Team Indoor Championships at the University of Virginia, which start on Feb. 12.

Compiled by Eric Single



CHRIS HONIBALL/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Adam Baker looks to volley the Does past the field this weekend.

That's what she said: A chat with the Earnest sisters



JOHN RUSSELL / Vanderbilt Athletics

by MEGHAN ROSE
Asst Sports Editor

Sister, sister. Double trouble. That's how one might describe senior Josie Earnest (pictured left) and freshman Jessica Earnest (pictured right). The Hustler sat down with bowling's first sister duo for this Friday's inaugural edition of "That's What She Said." The sisters talked about the excitement of winning a national championship and how they get along inside and outside of the bowling alley.

Read the whole interview at InsideVandy.com

JOSIE

1. What's the best part about bowling with your sister?

We have a unique opportunity to be bowling together. Clearly we've been bowling together for a very long time, so we know each other's games very well. At the same time, we have a chance to win a national championship together on a team, which I think is very rare.

2. What is your sister's biggest asset as a bowler?

Stepping in, she is very competitive and shows heart. She's bowling lead-off for us, so she gets the whole team started and gets everyone pumped up. She loves what she does.

3. How do you feel about being the bowling team's first sister-sister duo?

It's a unique opportunity; you always want to be a first. It's really cool that I get to be a first with my sister.

4. How would you describe your relationship with your sister?

We decided to go to the same school and never really wanted to separate. We're the same way when we're bowling, and I think we rely on each other a lot.

5. If you could give your sister one piece of advice what would it be?

You shouldn't settle for the success you had after one year. Our team won a national championship my freshman year, and we've come up a little short since then. So, keep pushing and keep driving because before you know it the four years are up.

JESSICA

I knew from when she stepped on and signed with Vanderbilt that I wanted to go here very badly. I knew that I couldn't bowl against my sister in college — I wouldn't have the heart to do it. I just want to capitalize and have her and Ashley (Belden) go out with a win.

From her first college tournament until now she's been the anchor. I think when she threw the first ball in the 10th to win a national championship she showed that she's a clutch player.

Being a younger sister of someone who is as accomplished as she is, it's not very often that you get to be a first. Now I actually get to share a first with her.

We're only two and a half years apart, and you're going to butt heads when you're around someone all of the time. At the end of the day, I know if I 100 percent needed someone, she'd be there — and I wouldn't want it any other way.

Just stay true to yourself whenever you go out into the real world. Just remember where you came from and that the people at home love you the most. At the end of the day, that's all that matters.

Lacrosse preview



ZACH HARDY / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Senior Alex Mundy (1) will help lead the defensive effort for Vandy.

by BRIAN LINHARES
Sports Reporter

In 2009, for the third consecutive season, Vanderbilt entered the NCAA Tournament with at least ten victories. And, for the third consecutive season, it lost in the first round.

Regardless, junior defender Claire Leonard sees a different outcome for 2010. "We are really confident in our ability to break that trend and make it all the way," she said.

They should be confident.

Despite losing All-American midfielder Cara Giordano, the Dores return the remainder of a squad that finished 10-6 in the regular season.

"We are really optimistic and excited about this season, given that we only graduated one starter," Leonard said.

Much of that optimism is rooted in the return of senior midfielder Sarah Downing, who will lead the attack. The New Jersey native earned first-team All-American honors in 2009, as she set school records for goals scored and points, with 55 and 81, respectively.

Yet, Downing should not be the only threat. Senior Carter Foote, who finished third on the team in goals, will figure prominently as well. Likewise, senior attacker Allie Frank, who finished third on the team in assists, will help direct traffic.

While the senior class would certainly form a daunting front line, the Commodores' depth extends through the underclassmen. Junior Katherine Denkler trailed only Downing in goals scored in 2009.

Rounding out the offense, sophomore Ally Carey aims to build upon a decorated rookie campaign. The Maryland product notched a pair of goals in her first contest, against North Carolina — and never looked back. She ultimately led all freshmen in points, assists and goals.

While Carey undoubtedly set precedents, head coach Cathy Swezey recruited talented freshmen to match her successes.

"The new freshmen have been great additions to the team," Leonard said.

Notably, the seven-person class includes two Nashville natives, defenders Sarah Dolan and Page Cahill.

Dolan and Cahill, however, will defer to senior Alex Mundy. A third-team All-American in 2009, Mundy has started 36 consecutive games since 2008. Moreover, junior Claire Leonard will support the work of Mundy. Leonard started every game in 2009 and, like Mundy, will become a mainstay of the Vanderbilt defense.

As Leonard and the Commodores begin training, they have only several weeks before opening the 2010 campaign at home against Duke.

Leonard emphasized the significance of the home date with the Blue Devils.

"Our opening game against Duke is a really important game for us because its outcome will set the tone for the rest of season," she said.

Indeed, Vanderbilt must set a positive tone in its home opener. After Duke, the Commodores begin a three-game road trip, which will include matches at North Carolina, Maryland-Baltimore County and Stanford.

And, while the Commodores will not necessarily look past any opponents, they nonetheless are cognizant of American Lacrosse Conference powers Northwestern and Johns Hopkins.

"Our games against UNC, Northwestern and Johns Hopkins will be important challenges this year," Leonard said.

After three consecutive one-and-done showings in the NCAA tournament, the Dores seek to overcome such challenges.

"To be honest, our goal is to win the National Championship," Leonard said.

"If there has ever been a year to do it, 2010 is it."

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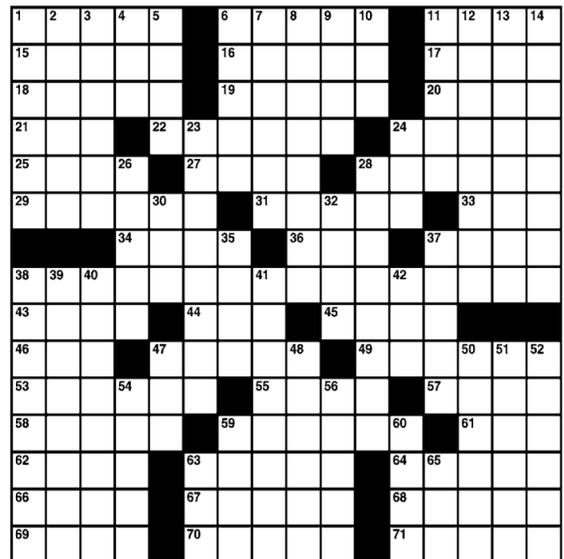
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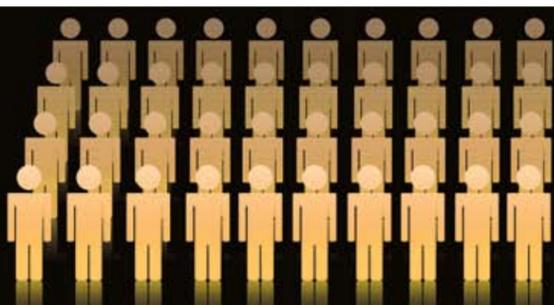
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