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## DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY

From **U.S. News & World Report** to **Playboy**, just about everyone has ranked or analyzed Vanderbilt's student body by their own set of metrics this month. The admissions office weighs in on the trends it has found in its own data.

By **HANNAH SILLS**  
News reporter

Application numbers have increased each year for the last decade to help make a spot in Vanderbilt's first-year class more difficult to secure — and that trend is not likely to change any time soon.

According to statistics provided by the Office of the Vice Provost for Enrollment and Dean of Admissions, Vanderbilt received 28,348 total applicants for admission into the Class of 2016, up nearly 9,000 students from four years ago, when the Class of 2013 was selected from a 19,353-person applicant pool.

A decade ago, only 10,960 students applied in 2003 to be a part of the Class of 2007.

As application numbers rise, the percentage of applicants admitted has decreased dramatically. In 2003, 40.2 percent of students who applied to Vanderbilt were offered admission, but in 2012 that number was down to just 14.2 percent.

A chance to earn a Vanderbilt degree might be harder to come by these days,

but given the opportunity, more students have jumped at the chance. The school's yield rate, or the percentage of students offered admission who chose to enroll, increased slightly from 39.3 percent in 2011 to 39.9 percent in 2012.

Dr. Douglas Christiansen, vice provost for enrollment and dean of admissions, offered three reasons why so many high school students are interested in Vanderbilt. First, the university has developed a "pipeline strategy" aimed at actively promoting Vanderbilt to potential students earlier in their high school careers.

"About 90-95 percent of the students that apply and are admitted to Vanderbilt are admitted to probably 99 percent of the schools they apply to, so they have every option in the world," explained Christiansen. "It's all about what's called that 'ticket of admission' — the sense that, if we offer you admission, and you're offered it to Harvard, Yale and Duke, we need to spend more time helping you earlier in the process fall in love with Vanderbilt, so that when ... options are given, which we know will happen, the choice will be Vanderbilt over X school."

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### BY THE NUMBERS

20.1

Percent of applicants admitted in 2009, when current seniors applied

17.9

Percent of applicants admitted in 2010, when current juniors applied

16.4

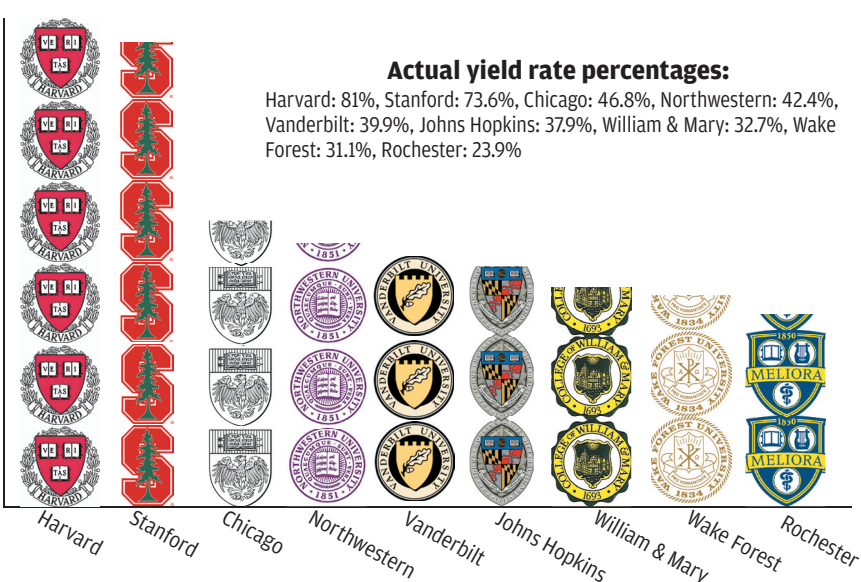
Percent of applicants admitted in 2011, when current sophomores applied

14.2

Percent of applicants admitted in 2012, when current freshmen applied

### YIELD RATES PUT VANDY IN THE MIDDLE

A university's yield rate, the percentage of accepted students who choose to enroll, can help indicate which schools are at the top of students' list of preferences. Vanderbilt's yield rate crept toward 40 percent with the arrival of the Class of 2016, which puts it in the middle of the pack among some of the country's top schools, according to yield rate data compiled by The New York Times in May. Here's a sampling of how Vanderbilt stacks up against some other top-50 schools:



#### Actual yield rate percentages:

Harvard: 81%, Stanford: 73.6%, Chicago: 46.8%, Northwestern: 42.4%, Vanderbilt: 39.9%, Johns Hopkins: 37.9%, William & Mary: 32.7%, Wake Forest: 31.1%, Rochester: 23.9%



JENNY MANDEVILLE / VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Applications to Vanderbilt have increased by almost 9,000 in the last four years, forcing the admissions office to step up its selectivity and refine its recruiting process, according to Dr. Douglas Christiansen.

### Vanderbilt food coach publishes diet book

Vanderbilt food coach Majid Noori recently published a book of his nutritional secrets titled "Eating to Win with America's #1 Food Coach." His book teaches athletes of all levels how to optimize their diets and gain or lose weight without spending huge amounts of money on food, according to the Associated Press.

Noori first began setting up training tables for Vanderbilt athletes in 1990 and currently helps 300 students from 16 different teams once a day. To many Vanderbilt athletes, he's known simply as Magic.

Noori, who came to Nashville from Iran in 1978, emphasizes planning and consistency as the keys to maintaining a proper diet. He has no plans to leave Vanderbilt because he wants to help the Commodores win by feeding them right.

### VU Hospital flu shot record crushed

Vanderbilt's world record of most flu shots administered in an eight-hour period fell on Saturday as Kaiser Permanente Southern California's seasonal clinics administered 47,259 vaccinations, according to The Rock Hill Herald. Vanderbilt set the record last year when it administered 12,851 vaccinations during Flulapalooza.

Nurses and medical staff at 48 different Kaiser Permanente locations had already administered 20,000 by early afternoon, and ended up nearly quadrupling Vanderbilt's total. A Guinness World Records adjudicator was present to confirm the total.

Vanderbilt will have the opportunity to reclaim its record on Oct. 17-18 when Flulapalooza 2 will be held. The tent will be set up between Light Hall and VA from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 17 and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 18.

### Robert Penn Warren conversations made available to public

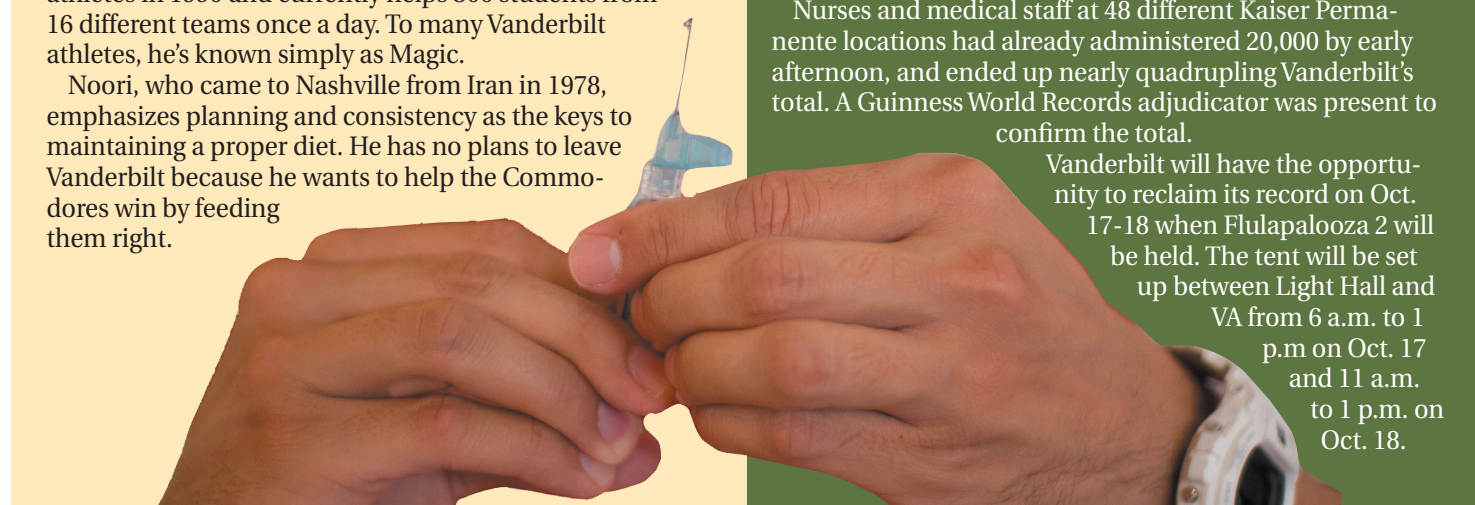
A digital exhibit of recordings made by Kentucky author Robert Penn Warren has been made available to the public through the work of archivists at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

The recordings made in 1964 are of Warren, who won three Pulitzer Prizes and was the first U.S. poet laureate, and central figures in the civil rights movement such as the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Septima Clark, Robert Moses, Ruth Turner and Malcolm X.

The recordings had been preserved but were divided between libraries at Yale University and the University of Kentucky and had gone largely unnoticed.

The Tennessean reports that the public now has easy access to the entire collection; they can hear, search and read the conversations online.

— Associated Press contributed to this story,



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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Clearly, students come because we have an academic environment that they're looking for, and top faculty, the experience they will receive. That is really, in the end, why this (trend) will be sustainable."

DOUGLAS CHRISTIANSEN, VICE PROVOST FOR ENROLLMENT



## VANDER BITS

### PLAN YOUR WEEK

#### MONDAY

##### BCC Book Club Discussion: Ada's Rules by Alice Randall

12-1 p.m.

Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center Auditorium

Author and Vanderbilt Professor Alice Randall will discuss her book "Ada's Rules." Admission is free and open to the public and refreshments will be served.

##### Blair Symphonic Choir

8-10 p.m.

Blair School of Music — Ingram Hall

At this free concert, the Symphonic Choir will perform a variety of styles including church anthems, world music and tunes by well-known artists.

#### TUESDAY

##### International Lens Film: 'Moi, Petite Fille de 13 Ans'

7:30-9 p.m.

Sarratt Cinema

This 2012 French film with English subtitles features an interview with Simone Lagrange — a survivor of Auschwitz-Birkenau — about the horrors of the Holocaust and how she helped to bring a Nazi war criminal to justice. The showing is free and open to the public.

##### Faculty Recital

8-10 p.m.

Blair School of Music — Steve and Judy Turner Recital Hall

Violinist Carolyn Huebl and pianist Mark Wait will perform a free concert.

#### WEDNESDAY

##### Thinking Outside of the (Lunch) Box

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Nashville Public Library

For the discussion topic "Occupy Wall Street, Democratic Processes and Lessons for November," Vanderbilt professor Dana Nelson will lead a panel with three Vanderbilt students who have been involved in the Occupy Nashville movement. A limited number of free lunches are available, although a donation of \$5 is suggested.

#### THURSDAY

##### McGill Hour: "Developing Joy and Flow in Your Life"

7-9 p.m.

Alumni Lawn McGill TV Lounge

Jenna Lindbo, singer-songwriter, and Dr. Jill Stratton, associate dean of students at Washington University in St. Louis, will give a joint performance/presentation on the topic of "Developing Joy and Flow in Your Life." Pie and coffee will be provided.

#### FRIDAY

##### Nashville Jazz Orchestra

8-10 p.m.

Blair School of Music — Ingram Hall

The performance, "Dancing the Night Away," will feature local percussionist, vocalist and entertainer Lalo Davila. Tickets are \$5 for Vanderbilt students with ID, \$15 for Vanderbilt faculty and staff and \$20 for the general public.

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# Debates will (probably) not affect outcome of election

By TYLER BISHOP  
News manager

President Barack Obama and former Governor Mitt Romney will finally square off face-to-face this week in the first of three live presidential debates. With only 36 days until the election, this debate is one of few opportunities the candidates have left to shift the momentum before Election Day.

After a rough few weeks for Romney, the debate could not be more important for him. In the aftermath of the release of the "47 percent" video and a negative public response to Romney's criticism of Obama's handling of the Middle Eastern uprisings, the former Massachusetts governor has seen his ticket slip in the polls.

According to a Real Clear Politics poll average, Obama currently holds a 4.3 percent lead over Romney in the national election poll. The same polls show Obama with a 2.9 percent lead in Florida, and a 5.4 percent lead in Ohio — two of the most important swing states in the 2012

election.

Vanderbilt's Marc Hetherington, professor of political science, attributes Romney's recent slip primarily to the controversy surrounding the "47 percent" video.

"The current polls are trending strongly in Obama's direction. It appears that the '47 percent' controversy has taken a serious toll on Romney," Hetherington said. "Gaffes like that don't usually have such a large effect, but they can when they fit the narrative that has already been established about the candidate. In this case, it solidified the impression that many people had that Romney is an out-of-touch millionaire who doesn't understand people like them."

Despite his slip in recent polls, Hetherington said there is still a small chance Romney can win back voters.

"Anything can happen, so there is the potential to change the outcome, but that possibility is becoming increasingly remote," Hetherington said. "The debates are probably Romney's best chance, but it is not a good chance."

Joshua Clinton, associate professor of political science and expert on election statistics,

does not think the debate is likely to change the election's outcome.

"Given how few undecided voters there are in this election, I think it is probably extremely unlikely unless something truly bizarre or unexpected happens," Clinton said.

Advisors on both campaign teams have attempted to lower expectations for their candidates' debate performance.

"Mitt Romney has been preparing earlier and with more focus than any presidential candidate in modern history," said Obama campaign spokeswoman Jen Psaki in an interview with a reporter aboard Air Force One. "So there's no question that he will have a lead on how prepared he is."

Beth Myer, senior advisor to the Romney campaign, has tried to paint Obama as a polished debater.

"This will be the eighth one-on-one presidential debate of his political career," Myers wrote of the president in a Romney campaign memo. "For Mitt Romney, it will be his first."

The debate, which will be moderated by Jim Lehrer, is set to begin Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. CST.

## Featured: ROTC trains on Stevenson



Members of Vanderbilt ROTC rappelled down Stevenson Center on Sept. 27 as part of their training. This was one of three stations at which ROTC members trained.

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## POPPING the VANDERBUBBLE

TORONTO (AP) — The last Western detainee held at the U.S. military prison in Guantanamo Bay returned to Canada Saturday after a decade in custody. The detainee had been captured in Afghanistan at age 15 after being wounded in a firefight with U.S. soldiers, officials said.

The now 26-year-old son of an alleged al-Qaeda financier, Omar Khadr pleaded guilty in 2010 to killing a U.S. soldier in Afghanistan and was eligible to return to Canada from Guantanamo Bay last October under terms of a plea deal.

However, the Canadian government had long refused to request the return of Khadr, the youngest detainee held at Guantanamo. The reluctance was partly due to suspicions about the Khadr family, which has been called "the first family of terrorism."

Canadian Public Safety Minister Vic Toews said the U.S. government initiated Khadr's transfer and suggested that Canada had little choice but to accept him because he is a Canadian citizen. It will be up to Canada's national parole board to release him, Toews said. Toews and Khadr's Canadian lawyer John Norris differ in their opinions of Khadr's potential for terrorist activities after being released.

Human rights organizations such as Amnesty International and the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights criticized Khadr's treatment in Guantanamo Bay, calling for an investigation into Khadr's allegations of torture.



CHRIS HONIBALL / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

## Degree of difficulty: Competitiveness in undergrad admissions on the rise

The Hustler spoke with Dean of Admissions Doug Christiansen about Vanderbilt's rise in applications.

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Christiansen attributed the development of the Martha Rivers Ingram Commons as another reason for the growth in Vanderbilt applications.

"That was a new way for us to differentiate ourselves as an entity, as an institution, about what we offered within the 10 houses, and really very much about community and what that meant," he said.

The "all gift, no loan" financial aid available through the Opportunity Vanderbilt program, announced in October 2008, may also correlate with increased application numbers.

"Clearly, students come because we have an academic environment that they're looking for, and top faculty, the experience they will receive," Christiansen said. "That is really, in the end, why this (trend) will be sustainable."

But beyond the rising application numbers, it is also important to consider whether a corresponding increase in the competitiveness of the application pool exists. The admissions office runs statistics to ensure that is the case, according to Christiansen.

"I'm more concerned that our applicant pool gets better, because if our applicant pool isn't getting better, we're then recruiting students that don't have a chance to get in, and that's not ethical," he said. "I've been here since 2006, and every year our applicant pool has gotten better. And that to me is a really personal thing, because I want to always be able to know we've been ethical."

Increased interest in Vanderbilt is a nationwide trend. The Class of 2016's geographic breakdown is as follows: 34.4 percent hails from the South, 19.5 percent from the Midwest, 16.6 percent from the Middle States, 9.1 percent from the Southwest, 8.3 percent from the West and 5.8 percent from New England, according to data provided by Christiansen's office. Students that graduated from international high schools comprise 5.9 percent of the Class of 2016.

"Of the 1,600 students in the entering class, there will be approximately 1,050 high schools represented," Christiansen said. "That means we're looking all over the country for all those great students from their schools."

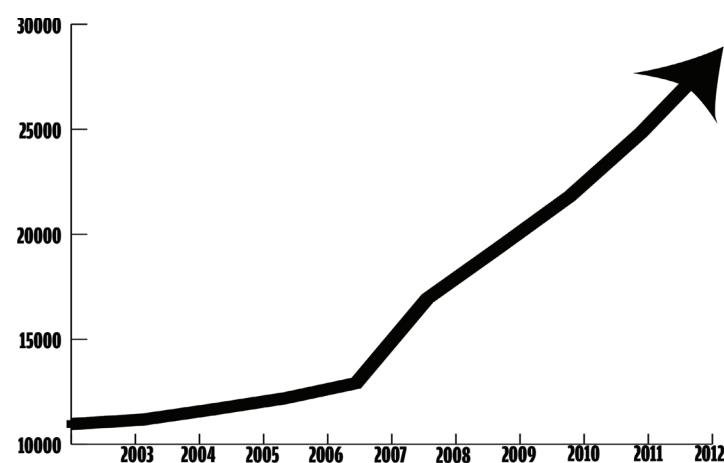
Christiansen cited the West, especially California, is a region whose stake in the student body is growing. He referred to the changing trends in geographic makeup as a "natural evolution" stemming from an increase in applications from farther-flung regions as Vanderbilt's name recognition grows on a national level.

"By design, there is absolutely nothing that is being done to limit one (geographic) area," Christiansen said. "We have no quotas, we have nothing like that. But we do, very directly, try to recruit and make sure our applicant pool is filled with students from all over the country."

All in all, the admissions office expects Vanderbilt to end up among the top 15 to 20 most selective schools in the country for this year.

"Why I think that is so phenomenal is that talks about the value of the degree as employers look at how many students want to come and the competitive nature of getting into Vanderbilt," Christiansen said.

### Number of undergraduate applications per year



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## TWO CENTS

### THE QUESTION:

### What will you be doing during fall break?



**JENNIFER QUAN**  
Class of 2013  
*I'm roadtripping with some friends to Atlanta just because we can.*



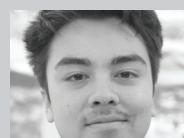
**ALEX ANDERSON**  
Class of 2015  
*I'm staying here. I know there's a free concert — Trampled by Turtles — at Live on the Green on Thursday. I also just have a lot of work to do.*



**KHADIJAH OWENS**  
Class of 2015  
*I'll be applying for summer internships, but unfortunately I'm still staying here. I'm definitely sleeping in and not doing homework.*



**NATHANIEL QUAST**  
Class of 2015  
*I'm flying down to Gainesville and going to the University of Florida to visit a friend.*



**REMINGIO SILVA**  
Class of 2013  
*I'm taking the LSAT. Maybe drunk.*



**KYLE MACDONALD**  
Class of 2015  
*I'm going to my stepbrother's wedding in Charlottesville, Va.*



**CLARE HEALY**  
Class of 2014  
*I'm going on a canoeing and camping trip to Mammoth Cave through the Outdoor Rec.*



**KENDRA WILLIAMSON**  
Class of 2013  
*I'm spending the weekend at a cabin in eastern Tennessee with some friends.*

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## A seat at the table

It's time for Vanderbilt to put its money where its mouth is



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You may be tired of hearing about Vanderbilt's dining workers, especially if you walked past the Occupy tents at Kirkland every day last semester, but trust me, you don't have to agree with the broader Occupy movement they were affiliated with to see the importance of the dining workers' cause.

Every summer, after finals are over and the campus and its kitchens stand mostly vacant, nearly 200 displaced Vanderbilt dining workers hunt for temporary work in an already dismal job market. That search becomes even more difficult when they have to tell potential employers they'll be quitting just three months after the company has invested a few weeks into training them. The administration hypes its employment assistance programs, but according to the union stewards, Vanderbilt's job search support for summer 2012 amounted to little more than a few "Now Hiring" flyers and a phone number for Vanderbilt Temporary Services.

Some workers find jobs for the summer. However, some aren't so lucky, relying on food stamps as bills pile high on empty tables and utility companies shut off the electricity and water. But these troubles don't begin in May or end when classes start in the fall: According to the union, data from Vanderbilt's human resources department shows that many workers' yearly salaries fall well below the federal poverty line. During the months they're at Vanderbilt, many of them have to take an additional full time job — sometimes two — to feed their families and make ends meet.

In May, a few of the laid-off workers invited Chancellor Zeppos over for dinner so he could see their hardships firsthand. Rather than capitalizing on the PR opportunity, Zeppos declined, citing his concerns that meeting with them would "sidetrack the agreed-upon methods for negotiating." Since then their requests have not been met with any public response from the administration. Their correspondence with the chancellor is available online at the OUR Vandy website for anyone interested in getting a better grasp of the situation. In their letter, the union stewards proposed a list of possible solutions, such as the following: reinstating and expanding the

job fair Vanderbilt Dining used to host in March; working out more coordination between Vanderbilt Dining and Vanderbilt Temporary Services; using the university's extensive networking to reach out to the community and help workers find temporary jobs; granting reasonable bonuses following performance evaluations and establishing a benefit program to make the summer drought more bearable.

It's worth noting that the Vanderbilt workers are not alone in this struggle. Over the past year, dining workers have campaigned for fairer negotiations at Harvard, Brown and Northeastern. An October editorial in Harvard's liberal monthly magazine "Perspective" last fall echoes the sentiments of OUR Vanderbilt and the Vanderbilt workers: that such wealthy

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universities build up a facade of promoting caring, liberal values while failing to provide for their struggling employees should spark outrage among us. Sure, you don't have to be an economist to understand why such a wide gap persists between the poverty of the workers and the millions paid to our chancellor or spent on renovations and athletic facilities, but you don't have to be a bleeding heart hippie to know why it shouldn't. It's time for the administration to make sure they live up to that compassionate, progressive

image Vanderbilt has so meticulously cultivated.

OUR Vanderbilt is hosting another rally Monday night from 5-6 p.m. in Sarratt Student Center, room 189 next to Last Drop Coffee Shop (Note that the location was changed from the steps of Kirkland because of the chance of rain). If you think you have time, feel free to drop by. If you don't, consider signing their petition at [ourvandy.org](http://ourvandy.org), or if you haven't yet had a chance to see Sebastian Rogers' documentary on the dining workers' plight, give it a view. It's only about half an hour long, and I assure you that hearing the personal narratives of these hardworking men and women you've seen behind the counter in Rand or Commons will change your mind.

— Eric Lyons

## Politics as unusual

The practice of bending the truth has reached new lows during this election cycle



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We expect a certain amount of word-twisting and gimmickry in every election, especially presidential elections. This part of our political discourse comes in several forms, and every party does it.

There's the classic blame game — an Obama SuperPAC ran an ad earlier this year that is a particular example of this form of bias. The ad featured a man who'd lost his wife to cancer. He was fired after Bain Capital (Romney's old company) closed a plant that he worked for; the couple lost their healthcare insurance with that job. The purpose of the commercial was to both advocate for universal health coverage (also known as "Obamacare") and somehow connect Romney to this woman's death. The biggest problem with the ad is that the woman was diagnosed with cancer about 5 years after her husband was fired. It's disingenuous, and Obama has since denounced it (he never approved it since it came from a SuperPAC). This is far from the only type of game we play in politics.

A favorite of candidates trying to sound particularly well-informed is to talk about numbers or exaggerate the facts. Take the "Ron Paul" — ian claim that Obama adds billions and billions to the deficit every day. That only works if you take all the debt from ever and say that it's directly attributable to this president for every day during his almost 4 years in office. As expected, politicians will twist numbers, but are they likely to lie? When I say lie, I mean no-apologies, just-plain-wrong lie. Are they likely to lie?

This type of dishonesty has certainly hit a new high in this election cycle. While Obama has a SuperPAC or two that are willing to be misleading, the Romney campaign has taken making things up to a new level in the past few months. There's a laundry list of little things that we could point to just to demonstrate this point. Here's my favorite, from Romney: "Guess how many (trade) agreements this president has negotiated? Zero. No new agreements to open up markets for American

goods." That's demonstrably false. It's false three times. Obama has negotiated new trade deals with South Korea, Panama and Columbia. There's just no way around that one. It's wrong. I honestly don't know why he'd even bring it up — most people don't vote for president based on new trade agreements — but Romney lied about it anyway.

There are, however, a few more serious lies out there. The most oft-repeated and most fallacious of this campaign involves a clip that Romney's campaign produced: the famous "You didn't build that" episode. If you haven't seen it, look it up. The commercial that Mitt Romney ultimately made with this ad literally involves two different parts of a speech spliced together to make an entirely new sentence and paragraph. Imagine you have all the words in this article to play with and rearrange; you could make several new things with my words, but they wouldn't be things that I said. This trickery is what makes the Romney ad so ridiculous. When it ends with "You didn't build that," it sounds like Obama is telling business owners that they didn't build their own businesses. I shouldn't have to tell you that Obama was not inept enough to say that. What he did say is that we should thank teachers who educate our children and that construction workers build our roads and bridges. The quotation itself was a point about working together that got smashed onto the end of an entirely separate thought about businesses. Fabricating entirely new statements out of bits and pieces of a speech is a new low.

We have seen politicians pass the blame before; Obama's SuperPACs have done it. We have seen politicians twist around acknowledged facts; Ron Paul is not above it. We have never seen presidential candidates lie before, not like this. It appears Romney will say and produce whatever it takes.

— Skyler Hutto

## Breaking bad habits

There are new alternative and green ways to get around Nashville other than your car

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If every household reduced carbon emissions by 20 percent, America could cut emissions by 7.5 percent in one year, bringing us a step closer to President Obama's goal of reducing 17 percent of emissions by 2020. Showing that America's real gas-guzzlers are its average citizens — not big industry — U.S. households alone account for 38 percent of overall U.S. carbon emissions. According to Environmental Sciences Professor Jonathan Gilligan, if every single American took a few simple steps at home, we could reach Obama's goal without changing people's lifestyles.

Here at Vanderbilt, students can take a few no-cost or low-cost steps to reduce the campus's carbon footprint. In our dorms, we can open windows instead of turning up the air conditioning. We can wear an extra sweater instead of cranking up the heat. We can unplug our electronics over fall break. We can use fluorescent light bulbs, which cost only \$1.50 more than incandescent. We can wash our clothes in cold water, which uses less energy than hot water. We can skip the bottled water and buy a reusable canister.

In addition to these easy steps, Vanderbilt makes being green on campus easy. For example, Vanderbilt brings a Farmers' Market to the Medical Center Plaza every Thursday from 3-6 p.m. Transporting locally grown food to your dorm room fridge takes a negligible amount of energy compared to shipping food from across the world. Vanderbilt offers green printing options, providing post-consumer waste recycled-content papers, papers certified by the Forest Stewardship Council, vegetable-based inks, papers processed without chlorine and products made with renewable energy. VSG provides a "Beyond the Bubble Bus" that runs from Branscomb to downtown — a more environmentally

friendly option than taking a cab. In fact, the Beyond the Bubble Bus and Vandy Van systems might be among Vanderbilt's most important and recognizable contributions to reducing carbon emissions.

Americans behind the wheel emit more carbon than any other nation's entire economy, except for China. Sometimes individuals do not realize that greener methods of transportation are actually more convenient than driving. Professor Jonathan Gilligan found that biking from home to work took less time than walking from the VU parking lot to his office. Soon, the city of Nashville will bring Nashville B-cycle, a bike-share program, to Vanderbilt's campus. This program coupled with the construction of more sidewalks will make biking through Nashville and off-campus easier for everyone.

So, why should we change our behavior and become more environmentally responsible? For one thing, climate change will take a big toll on us right here in Tennessee. Rising stream and lake temperatures will adversely affect water quality. Tennessee's crops will become especially vulnerable to drought, extreme temperature, flooding and hail. The state will see more frequent and intense tornados and leftovers from Gulf Coast hurricanes.

Another reason we should care: global warming will be most taxing on citizens of developing countries who played a much smaller role in creating the problem than the gas-guzzling citizens of modernized nations. As the people responsible for this predicament, we should at least play some part in trying to mitigate its effects.

— Katerina Rosen

# Life

## CHECK THIS OUT!

### THE RALLY FOR RESPECT

There will be a Rally for Respect to support Vanderbilt workers from 5-6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 1, on the steps of Kirkland Hall. The rally is meant to combat “the poverty wages and unpaid summer layoffs” of Vanderbilt’s dining workers, according to the event’s Facebook page. Students and workers will be speaking in addition to a performance by Vanderbilt Spoken Word.



**WATCH THIS!**

## October

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS & SHOWS

**GOTYE WITH MISSY HIGGINS**, Oct. 3 at Ryman Auditorium

**DISNEY ON ICE: WORLDS OF FANTASY**, Oct. 4-7 at Bridgestone Arena

**DAYGLOW: LIFE IN COLOR TOUR**, Oct. 6 at 12th St. Block Party Pavillion

**INDIE MUSIC MASQUERADE & SONGWRITERS BALL**, Oct. 6 at Music Row Best Western at 1407 Division

**CELEBRATE NASHVILLE CULTURAL FESTIVAL**, Oct. 6 at Centennial Park

**THE SHINS**, Oct. 7 at Ryman Auditorium

**GOATS, MUSIC AND MORE FESTIVAL**, Oct. 12-14 at 505 N. Ellington Pkwy, Lewisburg

**ZOMBIE WALK**, Oct. 13 at Riverfront Park

**OKTOBERFEST**, Oct. 13 at Germantown: 7th Ave. and Monroe St.

**3OH!3, SAMMY ADAMS & OUTASIGHT**, Oct. 15 at Cannery Ballroom

**TILLY AND THE WALL**, Oct. 18 at the High Watt

**RASCAL FLATTS, LITTLE BIG TOWN & ELI YOUNG BAND**, Oct. 19 at Bridgestone Arena

**HALLOWEEN MONSTER RUN (5K/10K RUN/WALK)**, Oct. 20 at Demonbreun

**SHAQUILLE O’NEAL ALL STAR COMEDY JAM**, Oct. 20 at Ryman Auditorium

**HAUNTED MUSEUM**, Oct. 20 at the Tennessee State Museum

**TENNESSEE BEER FESTIVAL**, Oct. 20 at Two Rivers Mansion

**THE STEELDRIVERS AND THE HONEYCUTTERS**, Oct. 20 at Centennial Park

**THE COLOR RUN**, Oct. 21 near LP Field

**IMAGINE DRAGONS**, Oct. 22 at Mercy Lounge

**ANYTHING GOES**, Oct. 23-28 at Tennessee Performing Arts Center

**J. COLE AND CHILDISH GAMBINO**, Oct. 26 at Vanderbilt Memorial Gym

**NASHVILLE SYMPHONY: HALLOWEEN IN THE WILD WEST**, Oct. 27 at Schermerhorn Symphony Center

# SICK OF LAST DROP?



Provided by Ugly Mugs

Whether you are **cramming for a test** or **catching up with your best friend**, a good coffee place can set the scene. Here are our **superlatives** for some of the best, most unique off-campus shops.

By **BRITTANY MATTHEWS**  
*Life reporter*

#### FIDO

##### “BEST COFFEE PERIOD”

Fido has long been hailed as Nashville’s best coffee house. Seriously, it has been awarded “Best Coffee House” every year since 1997 by Nashville Scene. There’s a more qualified endorsement than I could ever give.

Fido’s coffee menu has both the regular and the unique. If you want a cappuccino, theirs is amazing. Want to try something different? Peruse a wide selection of specialty coffee drinks. More than that, Fido’s menu offers delicious and healthy food, everything from bagels to Cheerios to veggie burgers to huevos rancheros.

The atmosphere is laid back and the interior design is gorgeous. It’s also close to campus — located in Hillsboro Village — and is a nice change of scenery. Beware: Fido tends to get busy, but it’s well worth the wait.

It’s also a great place to spot a celebrity. Miley Cyrus, Nicole Kidman and Taylor Swift have all been spotted here.

Sidenote: Hot & Cold is located next door to Fido. Owned by the same company, Hot & Cold is a great place to go when Fido gets too crowded.

#### CREMA

##### “BEST FOR SIMPLE COFFEE DRINKING”

Located off Hermitage Avenue, Crema is an eclectic coffee house with patrons of all kinds. Its menu is fairly simple, with the standard americano, macchiato, latte, mocha and — their most popular brew — the cuban. The cuban was discovered by its founder in a Vietnamese restaurant and it is a surprisingly straightforward con-

coction, made up mostly of milk and espresso. It is a must-try for anyone who ventures over.

Crema also serves pastries from the local community. Bagels, cake, muffins and many others to curb your appetite. The atmosphere is comfortable, with wooden chairs and subdued lighting, and the walls are decorated with quotes from people like T.S. Eliot and bands like Iron & Wine. There is even an outside deck for when the weather is nice.

Wi-Fi’s free with your drink, so it’s a good place to get some work done while soaking in some Nashville culture.

#### UGLY MUGS COFFEE & TEA

##### “BEST FOR EXPLORING NASHVILLE”

Soak in some East Nashville culture at Ugly Mugs.

You can find both standard and specialty drinks at Ugly Mugs. In the Hood — one of the shop’s more popular drinks — is a latte with honey, vanilla and cinnamon. Ugly Mugs also has a full menu of teas and a large number of additions and substitutes for your drinks, like rice milk.

Ugly Mugs also successfully integrates coffee drinking and culture, regularly displaying local art and hosting live music. From spoken word to singer-songwriters to flautists, Ugly Mugs is all about supporting the local community.

Taking advantage of the surrounding Historic East Nashville community, Ugly Mugs sells pastries and goods from local shops such as Bagel Face bagels.

#### J & J’S MARKET AND CAFE

##### “MOST UNEXPECTED COFFEE SHOP”

The retro and distinctive sign outside of J &

J’s Market and Cafe perfectly reflects the atmosphere of this laid-back coffee house. J & J’s Market is intentionally weird. The chairs are mismatched, and there are peacocks on the wall. As you can imagine, the menu is all over the place.

J & J’s Market sells coffee with names like the “James Brown” and has more than a few beers on tap. The tea is very good as well. It also serves ice cream, which is great with any espresso.

The coffee shop itself has a quiet and chill environment. Many of the inhabitants are college students, which makes J & J’s Market a great spot to study. The free Wi-Fi is fast and an added incentive to come and take a load off in J & J’s arms.

Added bonus: Most nights it’s open until midnight.

#### HOURS AND LOCATION

##### FIDO

1812 21st Avenue South, Nashville, TN 37212  
Monday-Sunday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

##### CREMA

15 Hermitage Ave., Nashville, TN 37204  
Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

##### UGLY MUGS COFFEE AND TEA

1886 Eastland Avenue, Nashville, TN 37206  
Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

##### J & J’S MARKET AND CAFE

1912 Broadway, Nashville, TN 37203  
Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-12 a.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-12 a.m.; Sunday 12-9 p.m.

# Making it big in Music City

By **CAROLINE HATFIELD**  
*Life reporter*

While more local bands flock to Nashville to “make it big” with each passing day, it is rare that anyone stops to wonder how they actually get here and what it takes to reach stardom. Austin Jewell, lead singer and guitarist of Fayetteville, Ark.-based rock band Goose, weighs in on his upcoming move to Nashville and his aspirations of fame.

With a sound that mixes Dave Matthews and Jason Mraz, Goose feels it has a chance of making a splash in Nashville. Jewell plans to move to Nashville for “better opportunities to succeed and meet the right people.” He is finding out quickly, however, that the whole process is more complicated than he thought.

Jewell and drummer Kevin Jones comprise the core of the band and have been making

music together since they were young. With the addition of the bass, banjo and a little sax, Goose was born in Jewell and Jones’ junior year of college.

While each member of the band contributes to the fun and unique sound, Jewell is the driving creative force. He writes the songs and provides the undeniable charm of the group. Though he is the undeniable leader of the group, Jewell is reluctant to put himself ahead of his bandmates.

According to Jewell, the biggest obstacle to reaching Nashville is money. He is struggling to find an affordable place to live and a job to keep a steady income.

“I think I am just too picky,” he said, “I want the right thing in the right location, but I need to just do it.”

Anxiety holds Jewell back, and he worries about “fitting in” to Nashville’s atmosphere. He hopes to find friends who share his passion but is intimidated to move to unfamiliar territory.



Provided by Austin Jewell

Despite his uncertainties, Jewell’s dream is enough to motivate him: “I don’t want any what-ifs in my life, I just gotta try and see what happens.” “Plus,” he said, “I like having stories.” He also hopes to play at Vanderbilt sometime soon. He likes to party and have a good time and says his demographic is mainly young people. “I think Vanderbilt would like a Goose show,” he said.

It is clear that Jewell has a vision for himself and for Goose — and that he won’t be satisfied until he goes for it. He described the feeling as “a crazy mix of nervous and excited going through my everyday day.”

So here’s our opportunity to get the full picture of what it takes to actually “make it big” here in Music City as we keep up with Goose’s play-by-play journey from small-town passion to the hopeful big break. Check back at [insidevandy.com/life](http://insidevandy.com/life) to see regular updates on the band and their journey here to Nashville. Like Austin Jewell said, “who knows what will happen?”

**Fall Arts**

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# Arts

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- Painting
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- Crafts
- Dance
- Theatre

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- Chili
- Pies
- S'mores
- Hot Cider
- Candy Apples

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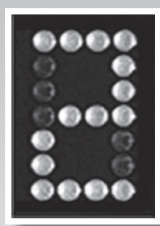
The cost of dinner for parents and families is included in their weekend registration fee.

Remind your folks to bring their Family Weekend nametags.

# sports

**THE BIG STAT**  
The combined record of Vanderbilt's four opponents this season. All three losses belong to Presbyterian.

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## MINUTE DRILL

### SEC Power Rankings: Week 5

By **JACKSON MARTIN**  
*Sports editor*

Each week The Vanderbilt Hustler ranks the teams in the SEC 1-14. This week, the rankings are exactly the same as last week — the good teams struggled, and the author realizes that for being the best conference in the nation, we sure have a lot of bad teams.



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

The Crimson Tide continue to be one of the most disappointing teams in the SEC, only beating Ole Miss by a score of 33-14. Maybe next year, Alabama fans.



#### 2. No. 5 Georgia (5-0, 3-0)

Georgia scored more than 48 points against Tennessee, which makes me feel much better as a Vanderbilt fan. If the Bulldogs can beat South Carolina in Columbia next weekend, consider the SEC East race over.



#### 3. No. 4 LSU (5-0, 1-0)

I still don't really know how good this LSU team is. The Tigers have struggled the past two games, and their best win is against Washington. The next two weeks should tell us all we need to know as the Tigers travel to Florida and then welcome South Carolina into Baton Rouge.



#### 4. No. 6 South Carolina (5-0, 3-0)

In the last two games, Connor Shaw has completed 35 of 39 passes. That would be a whole lot more impressive if the Gamecocks hadn't been losing to Kentucky at halftime this weekend.



#### 5. No. 10 Florida (4-0, 3-0)

The Gators, who did not struggle with Kentucky at all last week, had the week off. Giving Will Muschamp two weeks to prepare for LSU is going to, well, probably be the same as giving him one week — just with a whole lot more yelling.



#### 6. No. 20 Mississippi State (4-0, 1-0)

Speaking of bye weeks, it's a good thing Mississippi State had one this week to rest up for the almighty Kentucky Wildcats. Hope Dan Mullen and the boys are ready for that one.



#### 7. Texas A&M (3-1, 1-1)

Freshman quarterback Johnny Manziel is quickly becoming one of the league's bright young stars, having thrown 10 touchdowns and no interceptions this season. He also leads the team in rushing, with 366 yards and six touchdowns.



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

That Tennessee defense sure looked enemic this week, giving up 55 points. Wait, did I spell that right?



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

There isn't much good to say about narrowly winning over a Conference USA team. The Tigers must play better if they're going to beat Vanderbilt this weekend in the Black and Gold James Franklin Bowl.



#### 10. Ole Miss (3-2, 0-1)

I picture Ole Miss playing Alabama as the equivalent of the game from the Little Giants, if only for the mental image of Hugh Freeze jumping up and down shouting, "We gained a yard!"



#### 11. Auburn (1-3, 0-2)

Having half the teams in the conference take their bye weeks this week really makes the power rankings a lot more boring.



#### 12. Vanderbilt (1-3, 0-2)

The Commodores return from time-out this week after getting spanked by Georgia last Saturday. The big question heading to Missouri: who will be the starting quarterback?



#### 13. Kentucky (1-4, 0-2)

Days until Kentucky basketball season opener: 38.



#### 14. Arkansas (1-4, 0-2)

This Arkansas team has quit on the season already. Fitting for a Bobby Petrino team.



## New field, players bring high hopes

KATIE METZGER / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Fall baseball practice began Sept. 25 with **high hopes** and plenty of excitement. A newly renovated Hawkins Field and the country's **No. 1 recruiting class** have only added to the **buzz** around the team after last season's run to the **NCAA tournament**.

By **JACKSON MARTIN**  
*Sports editor*

Practice began before the new mound, which is the only non-turf part of the field, had even been completed. The new Hawkins field will be only one of only two college baseball stadiums in the country to be all turf excluding the mound, with Wichita State being the other. The players are not worried about the adjustment, however.

#### THE GRASS IS GREENER WHEN IT'S TURF

"Having been here for three years with the grass, it's a little bit of an adjustment," said

senior outfielder Connor Harrell. "But we're excited about the change.

"Coach Corbin did a good job of making sure that the surface played true like a grass field. The green part plays like grass and the brown part plays like dirt."

Corbin, who is known as a baseball traditionalist, was not originally in favor of the switch to turf, but says that the change was necessary because of Nashville's inconsistent weather.

"It takes (worrying about the weather) out of the element. You still look at the weather report, but you are not stuck on it as much as you were before," Corbin said.

The rain has affected offseason workouts as well, which is something Corbin thinks the

turf can help avoid in the crucial months of November, December and January.

#### FRESH FACES

The week of practice has also given the first look at the 11 freshmen that made up Collegiate Baseball's No. 1 recruiting class in the country. The group has impressed so far, with Corbin going as far as to say some will not only get significant playing time, but may even start in the spring.

"They've come out here and played with some humility," Corbin said. "But at the same time, there is a lot of confidence in how they act and how they run around the field."

The Commodores will wrap up fall practice with the annual intrasquad Black and Gold scrimmage series on Oct. 25, 26 and 28.



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## Warren Norman is done waiting

The former **SEC freshman of the year** has returned to the field **this year** after **battling injuries**.

By **GEORGE BARCLAY**  
*Sports reporter*

This fall not only marked James Franklin's second season in Nashville — it also brought back an old face. The active leader in all-purpose yardage for the Commodores, redshirt junior Warren Norman, returned this season as part of a deep running back unit. The new coaching staff has looked to the 5-foot 10-inch, 205-pound Georgia native as an example for the younger players.

"I love Warren. Good kid, great student," said Franklin. "Warren's a guy that does things with class, a guy that works extremely hard and a guy that's done well academically. People respect that about our players."

Yet, behind all the praise lies a complex story.

In his first season, Norman wowed the Southeast as he set freshman records in all-purpose yards (1,941) and kickoff return yards (1,050) and became the second Vanderbilt player to win SEC freshman of the year. Norman's sophomore campaign brought mixed results. Despite leading the team with four rushing touchdowns and averaging over 25 yards for each kick return, Warren started off slow after spraining his knee in preseason and had to miss the last four games of the season due to a broken hand. After getting surgery on both his knee and his hand if the off-season, Norman saw his starting role vanish as he watched the first year of the James Franklin era from the sidelines.

"It's been pretty tough being on the sidelines," Norman said. "I thought I handled it pretty well. But it's all behind me now. I'm out there playing and feeling great."

Despite the lack of playing time, Norman did not grow disenchanted with the new coaching staff.

"When he (Franklin) first got here, he brought nothing but good energy to the team. As you can see, the team really embraced him and we bought in to what he was trying to do here."

Whether Warren knows it or not, No. 5 played a crucial role in that process.

"You talk about a guy that's always mature and always positive," said Franklin. "Even last year

when he wasn't getting any work, he was standing back there taking mental reps, coaching up the younger guys. I've been very impressed and pleased with his attitude."

After a season and change of waiting, Norman got his first carries against Presbyterian on Sept. 15, rushing for 26 yards and a touchdown on eight carries. In one of the more touching moments at Vanderbilt Stadium in recent memory, the home crowd erupted as Warren entered the game.

"I can see why the place went crazy for him when he went in," said Franklin. "That was awesome. I'm really proud of him and thankful and appreciative of our fans that they showed their support in that way to him."

For Norman, the most memorable moment of the game was a three-yard run that landed him in the end zone, a sight he used to call home.

"It felt great. It's been about five years?" he joked. "It felt great getting back in the end zone and hopefully I'll be back in there more."

Whether it's out of the backfield, returning kicks or lining up to block or receive, Warren Norman is ready and willing to answer the call and help his team get closer to bowl eligibility.

"We have different game plans each and every week and things change every week. It's hard to say going forward, but wherever coach decides to play me, I'm going to do my best to contribute."

# AROUND THE SEC

By **BEN WEINRIB**  
Sports reporter

## TENNESSEE AT NO. 5 GEORGIA

Georgia hosted their second straight game against a Tennessee school, but this time the road team actually put up a fight. The Volunteers came in firing on all cylinders, posting 478 yards of total offense. Unfortunately for Derek Dooley and crew, Georgia did even better: 560 yards of offense. All of this culminated in a 51-44 Bulldogs win, the fifth-highest scoring non-overtime game in SEC history.

The story again for Georgia was their dominant running game featuring frighteningly good freshmen Todd Gurley and Keith Marshall. The duo combined for 194 yards on 34 carries and five touchdowns, including scores of 75 and 72 yards by Marshall and a measly 51-yard score by Gurley. Tennessee had a great day on the ground (197 yards on 40 carries), but it was vastly overshadowed by the Bulldogs' rushing prowess. The Vols had a couple of chances down the stretch to win, but quarterback Tyler Bray did them in, turning the ball over twice in the last two minutes.

Georgia looked beatable but improved to 5-0, while Tennessee fell to 3-2, still searching for its first SEC win.

Next week the Bulldogs will travel to No. 6 South Carolina in a game that could determine the SEC East while the Volunteers have a bye.

## OLE MISS AT NO. 1 ALABAMA

It's been a while since Ole Miss has been an SEC contender — you have to go back to the days on Jevan Snead and Dexter McCluster in 2009. The Rebels were a combined 6-18 over the past two seasons, so seeing them enter Bryant-Denny Stadium with a 3-1 record was a shock in and of itself. What's more shocking is that the Rebels were actually beating the Crimson Tide at one point.

That lead lasted for all of 15 seconds. After Ole Miss running back Jeff Scott punched in a score from one yard out, Alabama return man Christian Jones took back the ensuing kickoff 99 yards to reclaim the lead for good for the Crimson Tide.

Those 15 seconds were the first time that the Crimson Tide have even trailed in a game since Tennessee had a 3-0 first quarter lead for all of 92 seconds over Nick Saban's team last October. After falling behind in this game, Alabama turned the tide by doing what they do best: play smothering defense and run a safe, steady offense. Alabama picked off Bo Wallace three times, and A.J. McCarron completed 73 percent of his passes without turning over the ball.

The No. 1 team in the country cruised to a 33-14 win, improving to 5-0 while the Rebels fell to 3-2.

## MISSOURI AT UCF

Are we even sure Missouri is an SEC team? The Tigers almost lost to a Conference USA team. Conference USA! Conference USA teams have a combined 28.3 winning percentage! Missouri only picked up 3.1 yards per rush and was just one of eleven on third down conversions. What's more, UCF picked up 27 first downs compared to Missouri's 16. Still, the Tigers mustered a 21-16 road win.

Despite only scoring 21 points, the Tigers' passing attack actually looked solid. Quarterback James Franklin was 19-30 for an efficient 257 yards, highlighted by an 80 yard pass to star freshman receiver Dorial Green-Beckham. Big plays like that pass and a 60-yard punt return touchdown by Marcus Murphy won the game for the Tigers, as their porous defense nearly gave away the game, coughing up 5 yards per play.

The knights had an opportunity to get back in the game late, but a fumble by receiver Jeff Godfrey with 2:26 left sealed the game for the Tigers.

The 3-2 Missouri Tigers will host Vanderbilt next week.



JAMES TATUM / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

## LATE HEROICS GIVE WOMEN'S SOCCER TWO DRAWS OVER WEEKEND

The Vanderbilt women's soccer game tied both of its games this weekend, drawing 3-3 against Alabama Friday and 1-1 against South Carolina Sunday. The Commodores tied each game up in the six minutes of play.

Left: Sophomore Brittney Thomas (14) wins a header Sunday against South Carolina. Thomas would score the lone goal of the game for the Commodores in the 84th minute to equalize the game at the final score of 1-1.

Below: Sophomore Cherrelle Jarrett (24) attempts a sliding tackle against Alabama on Friday. The Commodores would score three times in the game but only emerge with a draw. Freshman forward Kelsey Tillman scored twice, and sophomore Gena Inbusch chipped a shot over the goalkeeper's head with 55 seconds left in the game to give the Commodores a 3-3 tie.



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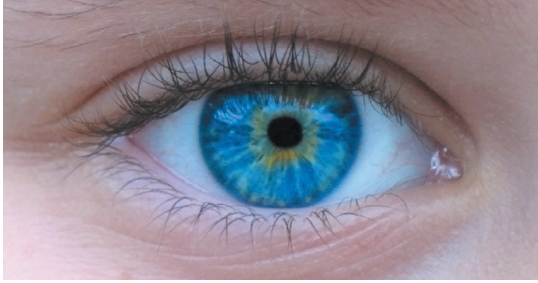
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Answers to last Thursday's puzzle

10/1/12

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Scottish hat
  - Cries out loud
  - Dull sound
  - Wharton's "The \_\_\_ of Innocence"
  - Summer Olympics event venue
  - Covering for "piggies"
  - Big stink
  - Stored in a database, say
  - Rural storage structure
  - Amateurish dive
  - Opposite of a big star
  - "\_\_\_ a trap!"
  - "The Ballad of John and \_\_\_"
  - Men
  - Bearded flower
  - Barely get, with "out"
  - Added a chip to the pot
  - Maine college town
  - Bearded fairy tale trio
  - Cartographer's book
  - Oven setting
  - Word in most Commandments
  - Finger-on-hot-stove reaction
  - Sinister
  - Neuter, as a horse
  - Seasonal potable
  - Stand the test of time
  - Mumbai-based film industry
  - Protected inlet
  - Camden Yards ballplayer
  - Hired hoodlum
  - Long-lasting resentment
  - Frozen drink brand
  - Outlaw Clanton
  - Gather a bit at a time
  - Student's book
  - Composer Rorem
- DOWN**
- Settings for columned documents
  - From the top
  - Mountain Dew competitor
  - Undercover agent
  - "\_\_\_ la la!"
  - Word with hatch or prize
  - Gin fizz fruit
  - Broadway awards
  - "The Tao of Pooh" author Benjamin
  - Either of two Monopoly sqs.
  - Venus de \_\_\_
  - Little chirp
  - Makes a mad dash
  - Western wolf
  - Wasn't honest with
  - Gives a thumbs-up
  - Second of two bell sounds
  - Caught wind of
  - Outlet store abbr.
  - Tournament in which you play everyone else at least once
  - Facts, briefly
  - Tender-hearted
  - Site for cyberbidders
  - Flier on a string
  - Trinidad's partner
  - Made goo-goo eyes at
  - Murphy's \_\_\_
  - Communicate with hand gestures
  - Leafy hideaway
  - Charlie Brown's tormentor
  - Hosiery material
  - Draw forth
  - Bring to mind
  - Tennis great Bjorn
  - Like some doctorate seekers' exams
  - Queue
  - "Livin' La Vida \_\_\_": Ricky Martin hit
  - "In memoriam" write-up
  - Viewed
  - Superman nemesis
  - Luther
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Answers to last Thursday's puzzle

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