

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

• Senior Show
Graduating art students will present their annual Senior Show, which will open with a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. in the second-floor rotunda of the Ingram Studio Art Center. Works representing a wide range of artistic media including painting, printmaking, photography and ceramics, sculpture, installation, performance and video art.

• Rites of Spring
Gates open at 3 p.m. for the first day of the annual Rites of Spring Music Festival, held on Alumni Lawn. Acts including Chris Hennessee, The New Mastersounds and Cold War Kids perform throughout the afternoon, and at 11 p.m., headliner Drake takes the stage.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24
• Country Music Marathon
Runners will leave Centennial Park and race down West End Avenue starting at 7 a.m. during the first mile of the annual Country Music Marathon.



• A-O-Pie out Arthritis
From 3-5 p.m., come by the Alpha Omicron Pi house to buy pieces of pie for \$2/slice to benefit the sorority's philanthropy.



• Rites of Spring
Rites continues with performances by Doug E. Fresh, Melanie Fiona and Passion Pit, with Ben Harper and Relentless7 going on stage at 10:30 p.m.


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Expanding dialogue

Underlying racial tensions brought to light in wake of altercation at NPHC house.



MARGARET FENTON / VSC Media Services

NPHC investigation sparks dialogue about race relations on campus

by HANNAH TWILLMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Three Vanderbilt University police officers have been disciplined following the investigation of their response to a disturbance call made in early February at the National Pan-Hellenic Council house, according to the university.

Early in the morning on Feb. 7, the three officers came to the house in response to an on-campus call complaining about a noise disturbance. People were reported to be seen throwing furniture through one of the house's windows and also damaging the inside of the house, according to the VUPD crime log.

When the police officers arrived at the scene, they entered the house, drew their weapons, handcuffed several of the students and off-campus guests at the house, and then held them outside in the cold weather, according to a statement by Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs Beth Fortune.

"The Vanderbilt Police Department exists for the utmost purpose of ensuring the safety of our students, staff, faculty, patients and visitors. The investigation found that the officers involved made mistakes in the way they responded to this call, and we

have taken the appropriate actions," said Assistant Vice Chancellor and VUPD Chief August Washington in a statement.

While further details of the investigation or incident cannot be released due to legal protocol, Washington assured that appropriate disciplinary action was taken and that the university is fully committed to ensuring that nothing like this happens again.

Before the outcome to the internal investigation by VUPD was released to the public, representatives of a VSG, BSA, MLC, NPHC and Residence Life, as well as administrators and VUPD, met to collectively address underlying issues and concerns that have been brought to light following the initial incident.

"One thing that's come out is that this incident essentially brought to light a lot of underlying frustrations and tensions," said Vanderbilt Student Government president Lori Murphy. "Moving beyond just the police, this really spurred a larger conversation about larger issues of race, minority treatment on campus and how we start to break down those barriers."

In addition to a continued examination of procedures and police training, there will be a concerted effort between the administration, VUPD and student groups to improve communication

and personal relationships between all students and the police.

"This incident serves as a reminder that it is important that VUPD and students continue to work together to ensure that we have a safe, welcoming climate for all our students and their visitors," Washington said. "Improving lines of communication between VUPD and all students will go a long way in understanding and addressing students' needs and concerns."

"(This was) reflective of a larger campus and university issue," Murphy said. "We want to ensure that we are removing things that are systemic problems so we can address some of the social and cultural implications."

NPHC President Donovan Evans said he thinks the university is appropriately handling the situation with its commitment to correcting procedure and opening lines of communication.

"What's important is that Vanderbilt is making strides, and we as a black community have to make strides as well to improve relationships," Evans said. "That's the biggest thing we have to learn from this, is improving relationships." ■

—Sydney Wilmer contributed reporting to this article.

Initiatives proposed to address tensions

by HANNAH TWILLMAN
Editor-in-Chief

The Hustler talked to three student leaders — Donovan Evans, president of NPHC; Sarah Goodrich, president of the Multicultural Leadership Council; and Lori Murphy, president of VSG — who are involved in the ongoing conversations about improving communication between campus groups about some of the issues and concerns that have been brought to light over the past two months, as well as some of the proposed initiatives to address these concerns.

POLICE-STUDENT RELATIONS

All three cited the differences between Interfraternity Council and NPHC fraternities in terms of existing relationships with VUPD officers. Because of regulations with party management, many
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Investigation into Kyser Miree's murder continues

by KYLE BLAINE
Asst News Editor

New details have emerged in the investigation of 2009 Vanderbilt graduate Kyser Miree's murder.

According to a report in the Mobile Press-Register, a pickup truck and trailer belonging to Miree's housemate were towed from the parking lot of a nearby law office on Tuesday. Neighbors said Miree's housemate, Curtis Wright, had not been home since Friday evening, the night Miree was discovered with a fatal gunshot wound in his head.

The report went on to say that Miree and Wright both worked at Chevron as engineers and that Chevron told the Press-Register that Wright has not shown up to

work this week. Miree's father, Ben Miree, told CBS Crimesider that he did not believe Wright had anything to do with the homicide.

"I think Curtis is as devastated as the rest of us. He and Kyser were very close," Miree told CBS Crimesider.

There was no definitive sign of forced entry into Kyser Miree's Mobile, Ala., home where he was found Friday night with a gunshot wound to his head, according to the Mobile Police Department.

There was no sign of a gun or bullets at the crime scene, according to Steve Huffman of Mobile Fire-Rescue, and this made paramedics suspicious of the injury.

The Mobile Police are investigating the incident as a homicide and have

ruled out suicide as a cause of death, according to Officer Ron Wallace of the Mobile Police Department.

The Mobile Police Department refuses to release any details directly at this point in the investigation, according to the Mobile Press-Register.

"If you think you know something, or you know anybody who stuck out, or knew Mr. Miree, or might have had an altercation with him, or anything, please call the police department," Wallace said in a phone interview.

Anyone who has information regarding the incident should contact the Mobile Police Department at (251)-208-7211, Crime Stoppers at (251)-208-7000, or text 274637 and include keyword CRIME 411. ■



photos courtesy of WYATT SMITH

Kyser Miree graduated from Vanderbilt in 2009, and served as president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, among other activities.

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CORRECTION

In Monday's Around the Loop, one of the quotes was incorrectly transcribed. Phillip Shaw said, "It's not so much because we don't like them or they don't like us; it's just that people migrate to the people they are most comfortable with." The Hustler regrets this error.

CRIME LOG

compiled by JUSTIN TARDIFF

Sunday, April 18 at 12:55 a.m.

A Garmin GPS was stolen from an ambulance at the Vanderbilt Children's Hospital. The GPS was turned over by the passenger in the ambulance, who had taken the unit and placed it in his front right pocket. He was arrested.

Monday, April 19 at 2:17 p.m.

A person found a baggie containing a green leafy substance in the middle of 21st Avenue South near Lot 37.

Tuesday, April 20 at 8:53 p.m.

Officers were investigating a call regarding someone smoking marijuana in a vehicle parked outside Medical Center North on 21st Avenue South. Officers looked into the subject's vehicle and saw a pistol beside the driver's seat. The gun was confiscated and the subject arrested.

Wednesday, April 21 between 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m.

A prescription bottle was stolen from Rand Dining Hall.

Around the Loop

compiled by ERIN PRAH

WHAT ARE YOU MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO ABOUT RITES OF SPRING?



"I'm just excited about the concert in general because I haven't done anything particularly awesome in the last couple of months."
—Benjamin Kurzban, Class of 2013

"I'd like to see performers actually sing this time. I want to hear their music; I don't want to hear their opinions."
—Anna Molinari, Class of 2010

"All the musicians; not just certain musicians, but all of them."
—Fan Gui, Class of 2011

"Passion Pit, that's what I'm excited for."
—Amy Lentz, Class of 2011

"Hanging out with my friends."
—Emily Abernathy, Class of 2011

Who is: ROGER MOORE



TEACHES: Currently, "Saints, Sinners and Martyrs: English Reformation Literature." Often teaches "Representative British Writers to 1660," in addition to writing-intensive classes and other courses in early-modern literature.
ATTENDED: Samford University (B.A. in English and Philosophy), Vanderbilt University (Ph.D. in English).

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SPOT IN NASHVILLE?

Current favorites include the Schermerhorn Symphony Center (gorgeous building), the Scarritt-Bennett campus (I love the Gothic architecture) and Miel restaurant (excellent food).

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

When not reading 17th-century sermons, I am likely to be watching reruns of numerous — usually bad — 1980s sitcoms.

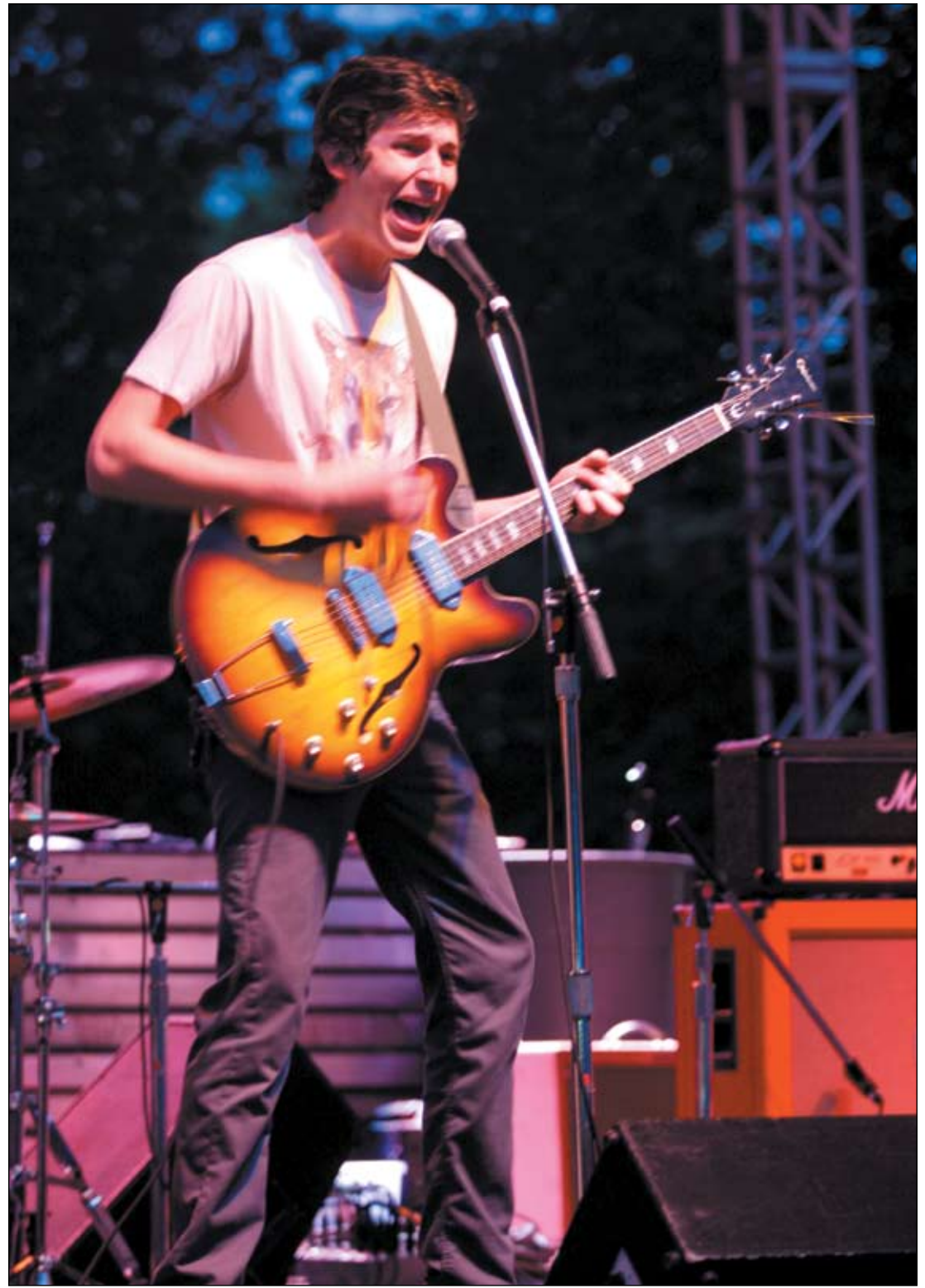
IF YOU DIDN'T LIVE IN NASHVILLE, WHERE WOULD YOU WANT TO LIVE?

Definitely London. It is truly the hub of the world, and I never tire of visiting. With so many layers of history and culture, London always holds something new.

compiled by JUSTIN TARDIFF

SNAPSHOT

Battle of the Bands



CHRIS HONIBALL / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Rites of Spring weekend kicked off Thursday night with Battle of the Bands on Alumni Lawn, with local bands — including Gold Sounds, pictured above — competing to perform as opening acts for the festival's Friday and Saturday night acts.

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It's a small world after all



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Kendra Abkowitz, left, and Andrea George cheered after a student answered a question correctly at the booth sponsored by Vanderbilts' sustainability and environmental management office. The Earth Day celebration was held on the wall outside of Rand on Thursday.

Library renovations proceed on schedule

by LAURA DOLBOW
Asst News Editor

Renovations to the eighth floor of Central Library, which library officials expect to complete next month, will include aesthetic changes while also incorporating new technology.

New furniture for the eighth floor is expected to arrive in June.

Library staff members are currently in the process of moving their offices to make space for renovations in the lobby and adjacent areas on the fourth floor, where work is scheduled to begin shortly after graduation.

The physical renovations will include several updates in technology. In response to

feedback from student focus groups, wireless access will be improved and more outlets will be added. An additional 18 power outlet locations will be added on the eighth floor, and outlets will be added on the fourth floor as well.

"We are upgrading the wireless access points and increase the number in the study spaces," said Dean of Libraries Connie Dowell in an e-mail. The reference room and eighth floor will both have five access points, an increase from their current number of two. Access points in the building will also be upgraded to "N" protocol, which Dowell described as a "newer, faster standard to keep up with newer laptops."

A scan-to-e-mail copier will

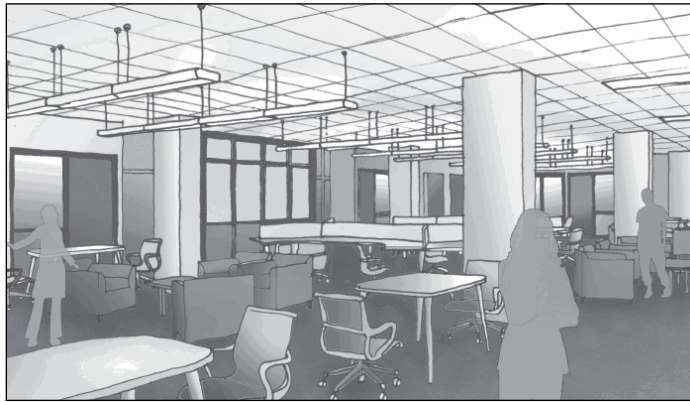


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also be installed on the eighth floor.

By the end of the year, the library expects to complete the

construction of a second-floor breezeway, a new cafe and community room, among other renovations. ■

PROPOSALS: Open dialogue, personal relations necessary

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IFC officers have developed personal relationships with VUPD officers. In light of this, a VUPD officer will be appointed as a liaison for NPHC members, and members of NPHC and Black Student Alliance have been invited to police training in the fall so they can address any concerns they may have. Evans also suggested the possibility of informal charity events at which students and officers could get to know each other in a relaxed environment. All of these steps are also to ensure that all members of the Vanderbilt community feel comfortable calling VUPD for help in any situation.

PAST GRIEVANCES

In addition to forming better personal relations between black community members and the police, mechanisms to report any violations or concerns about appropriate treatment will be established so that VUPD can be made aware whenever an incident arises and appropriately address it.

OPEN DIALOGUE

Murphy stressed the need to address the issue collectively, with student organizations working together as well as with the administration. To keep an open dialogue going between all aspects of campus so student leaders can be aware of each others' concerns, a monthly meeting between the chief of

police and the presidents of VSG, MLC, BSA, NPHC, Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

NPHC PARTIES

Because the NPHC house is not large enough to host large groups of people, NPHC chapters' parties must be held in outside venues like the Student Life Center. Between the cost for renting the venue and hiring extra security — a requirement since they solicit a large audience from outside the university — the price for the parties can incur high costs for the chapters, thus making it necessary for people from outside the university to attend in order to help cover costs. Murphy said attention has been focused on finding ways to help alleviate costs on chapters to ensure that appropriate protocol is followed by any third-party security or Vanderbilt police officers at the parties.

EDUCATION

In order to make all students more aware of their rights and the protection and resources VUPD offers, better integration into initial CommonVU and Vanderbilt Visions first-year student programming is being discussed for the future. Residence Life already has programming in place where police officers speak to each Commons residence hall floor, but these conversations may be expanded to better address student concerns. ■

Rites of Spring tickets could sell out early

by ERIN PRAH
VSC Media Services

Tickets for Rites of Spring will probably sell out soon, Dwayne Elliott, director of student campus events, said.

Elliott said students should buy their tickets as soon as possible. Last year about 5,000 students tickets were sold, and this year 4,000 have already been sold.

According to The Weather Channel website, Nashville, Tenn., has three special weather alerts for Saturday including the possibility of hail, damaging winds, flash flooding and isolated tornadoes. Elliott said the concert would be canceled only if there were extreme weather conditions, but if it's just rain, it will be a concert-time decision.

"We'll postpone it for a couple

hours, and we'll make the call then," he said.

Elliott reminded students to bring their Vanderbilt ID, a driver's license and their tickets with them. There is a one six-pack of beer limit per student, for those who are 21 years of age or older. The beer must be in aluminum cans, not glass bottles, Elliott said. No video cameras or still photography cameras besides disposable cameras will be allowed. Students can bring in one sealed bottle of water and will not be able to bring in reusable water bottles.

To receive the student or staff discount, tickets must be purchased in person at the Sarratt Box Office. General public tickets can be purchased on Ticketmaster. Single-day tickets and weekend passes are available. There is no refund policy. ■



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Blackburn talks fiscal issues, health care with College GOP

By Kyle Blaine, Asst News Editor

The United States is on the path to a \$20 trillion national debt by 2020, according to U.S. Representative Marsha Blackburn (R-TN), who spoke to a full room of Vanderbilt students Monday afternoon.

Rep. Blackburn, currently serving her third term in Congress as the representative from the 7th District of Tennessee, focused primarily on fiscal issues and health care in a short speech, before opening the floor to questions.

"This spending fiasco in Washington is the ultimate cap and trade because they are capping your earning potential, and they are trading your opportunities to other nations," Blackburn said. "Fiscal responsibility should be item number one."

Blackburn proposed four solutions to the long-term fiscal crisis facing the nation: across the board spending cuts; cracking down on waste, fraud and abuse in the government; eliminating redundant programs and prioritizing the federal budget.



Admissions finds much-needed space in Old Gym

By Erin Prah, VSC Media Services

Vanderbilt's admissions process was becoming so selective that not only were more students being turned away, some students were not even able to schedule a visit because of space issues.

But on Feb. 15, the Office of Undergraduate Admissions began using its brand new space in the newly renovated Old Gym. Still referred to as the Historic Old Gym, the building now comfortably welcomes three to four groups of 150 prospective students and their parents a day into its spacious presentation room, complete with multimedia screens, photographs of the campus and flooring reminiscent of the original 1880s wood-paneled gymnasium floor.

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Without any regrets



FRANNIE BOYLE
Columnist

"Sorry I am being so weird, haha, but I just wanted to say sorry about the other night. I really am not like that at all, but I guess I am now, but I don't want to be ... I guess I am confused cause I have been so moral my whole life, kind of anyway, and then third morning in college ... Actually it really isn't a big deal in my head, but I feel like it should be."

This is only a portion of a Facebook message I sent to a boy during the first week of my freshman year, and strangely enough, I would like to thank him for sending it out for all of campus to see. While I might have angrily kicked over a folding chair in his fraternity's front yard Wednesday night, I have since come to realize how useful this little blast from the past is in affirming my decision to detach myself from the hook up culture.

The words written above are straight from the mind of an awkward girl coming from eighteen years of a sheltered life and a Catholic education. The third night of freshman year, she was exposed to a part of the college culture that she hadn't experienced before. She was obviously conflicted and didn't know how to handle it. Unfortunately, she enjoyed it enough to dig deeper into this fun, unknown world.

It's embarrassing to admit, but fratting, drinking and getting affirmation from guys were exactly what I placed at the center of my freshman life. By the end of the year, I was constantly disappointed with myself and sad. I was living for those temporary highs but suffering because they weren't permanent. The random hook ups were destroying me, and I finally had the strength to pull away.

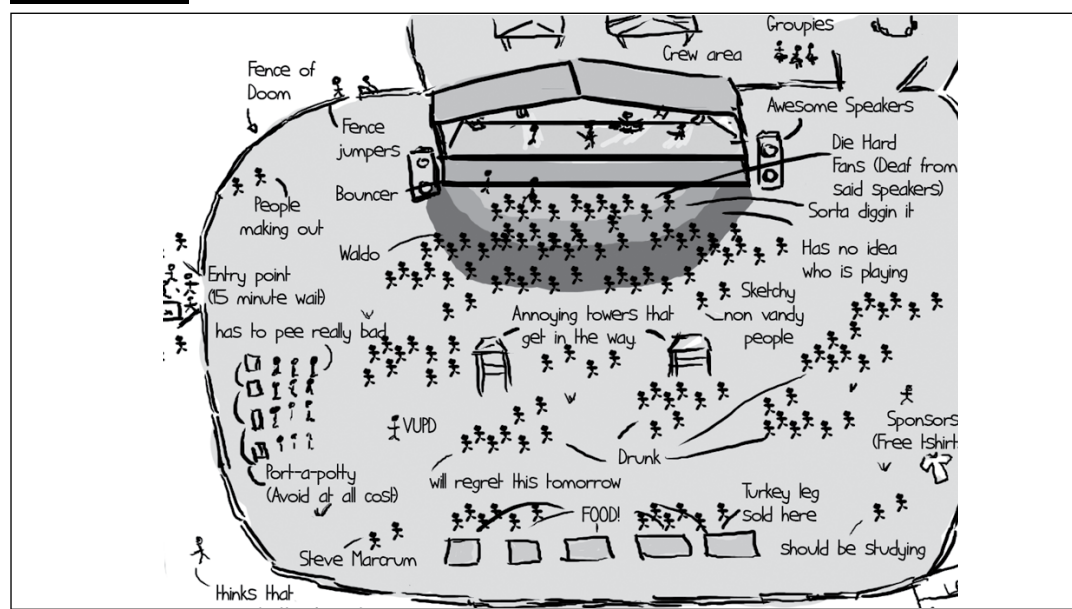
This was my decision, and never would I judge

anyone for choosing otherwise. To those of you who can detach themselves when relating to others physically, good for you. But I couldn't, and neither can most girls. I can't tell you how many friends I've seen cry because a guy didn't call them back or didn't invite them to a date party even though they'd been hooking up for weeks. I've seen girls cry because they want something long-term; something more permanent. Even guys complain about not being able to settle down and start a relationship. We're all seeking meaning and purpose, and we all want to be loved. Hooking up is a way to temporarily satisfy that longing, but it often becomes dangerous when people seek this love and identity through it.

My testimony was published for the whole world to see. I woke up Monday morning to find that the reporter had published the article without checking with me as she had promised. She misquoted me and misrepresented the school I love. If I had known that this was going to happen, I probably would have never spoken with the CNN reporter. I am glad I did, though. Despite the negative, disappointing response from the Vanderbilt community, the amount of affirmation I have received from the world outside "the bubble," and support from friends within, has been inspiring. People are seeking advice and want to know why this way of life is so attractive. Frat guys might find all of this hilarious because this is what they thrive on. But other people are getting sick of this culture because they are realizing that we are meant for more. There is more to be sought in life than a little "afternoon delight."

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CARTOON



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COLUMN

Trying not to be hip



ALLENA BERRY
Columnist

Sometimes, I feel as though I should have written in Versus. Despite the fact that I can make it through a sentence without abbreviations, expletives or mention of fratting, we cover some of the same content (obvi). They like music, I like music; they like shopping, I like shopping.

And while the list may stop there, much more important relationships have been founded on a lot less. And so, with Rites of Spring weekend upon us, I feel myself encroaching — slightly — on the Versus territory.

While I fully intend to shake whatever little my momma gave me, I had a bit of an existential crisis midweek relating to the spring music ritual. Someone, who shall remain nameless, had the absolute gall to call my unabashed obsession with Phoenix a "hipster" quality. I shudder to think.

However, such careless use of the word got me thinking: What is a hipster, exactly? Everyone has her own definition of a "hipster," whether it be a flannel-wearing brosef, or a blunt-bang rockin' female, a picture almost immediately pops into one's mind when the infamous term is used. However, "hipster" isn't some new fangled term the kids just started using lately. Back in the day, the term referred to individuals, generally Caucasian youngsters, who tried to

mimic the black musicians of the 1950s who made mainstream culture tingle with excitement and disdain simultaneously. According to this definition, Elvis, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and any number of musicians were "hipsters."

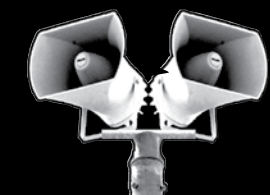
But the interesting thing about a modern-day hipster is that he is a part of a counterculture that has no willing occupants. Hipster, for all its "hip" origins, is a dirty word. Someone called you a hipster? Be prepared to roll up your tight jeans and get your hands dirty, because those is fightin' words. (Or write a semi passive-aggressive article in the paper vindicating your "nonhipsterness.") The word represents as much an idea as an actual state of being. This may be why no one really knows what it is.

A hipster is the "other." The opposite of what we think we are — or, perhaps more accurately, the opposite of what we think we should be. At his core, however, a hipster just wants to be cool, whatever that definition may equate to.

I suppose that makes me a little hipster, you a little hipster — heck, we're all a little hipster sometimes. Let's not make Rites a time to name-call, especially when we all, at one point or another, have tried too hard to be too hip. It's called adolescence.

—Allena Berry is a sophomore in Peabody College. She can be reached at allena.g.berry@vanderbilt.edu.

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

Dear CNN: "Tradition at Vandy called raging?" Pretty sure this happens elsewhere, and Vandy isn't the worst. Did your writers go to college?

Vanderbilt, why was I not only Kisslammed, but I got one of the last room draws, and now my registration is the last day!?

I give Frannie props for her honesty. Get it, girl. Although she forgot to mention the frat guy ego that contributes to the "hook up problem."

Wait, so, I'm hot, and boys like me, and I go to frats, and I've been a good girl all along ... no wild freshman-year hookups for me. Why didn't CNN interview me?

Dear Frannie Boyle, If you truly are raging then you will not have enough control of your body for afternoon delight. You will simply pass out, and it won't be delightful.

To the first-year complaining about the Kisslammer, last room draw, last registration ... it sucks to lose the rose-colored glasses, doesn't it? No one pities you.

Are we diverse?



JESSE JONES
Columnist

We are diverse. We are diverse. So it goes, repeated over and over in the pages of our campus newspapers, in the mouths of our admissions reps

realized that our next three years at Vanderbilt would be three more crucibles in which to make and remake ourselves. That everyday pushing ourselves to the limit in pursuit of excellence, we would learn even more about ourselves that we never would have guessed or have known otherwise.

and in our own minds, as we change classes and see faces of all shapes, sizes and colors flash by.

But how can we claim knowledge of another, even a close friend? At Vanderbilt, the closest I've ever gotten to knowing another person was during Alternative Spring Break. Each ASB participant tells his or her life story, from start to finish, which typically lasts two to three hours. Each "life map" begins in and travels through different places, but they all have ended, for the moment, at Vanderbilt. So it seems, in the very act of coming together, we have lost some of our diversity.

The question itself is broken. To be diverse is to be of a "different kind, form or character," and to be different is to be unable to speak in the first person plural, to make claims about what "we" think or know to be true. On the other hand, it's just as impossible for one person to be diverse on his or her own, for to be diverse is to somehow distinguish oneself in relationship to another.

But our life maps share something else in common: They are unfinished. Each day we add a new line; each month, a new page; each year, a new chapter, and we again develop in interesting ways. And something special happens, when lighting strikes the same place twice — when you and another soul click — the bonds of friendship extend beyond the present, reaching backward and forward through time. Those select souls we have met here, with whom we laugh and cry, whose tragedies open our hearts, whose joys become ours, whose opinions challenge our worldviews, and whose deeds never cease to amaze, will be forever inscribed in the pages we write for ourselves and the stories we go on to share with others.

So let us abandon semantics and turn to the raw data. We know the statistics: how many minorities, how many Greek, how many men and women walk among us. We know where we're from geographically and where we are now. We may not know exactly where we're going after Vanderbilt, but we have a rough idea: on to a more than likely financially rewarding, perhaps even personally fulfilling, career. That is not our birthright — that is a sacred privilege which we work every day to gain and the rest of our lives to keep.

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What we don't know — what we may never know — is who "we" are. At one point, we might have thought we knew, when we were nestled safely under the wings of our parents. But then we hit college, and we wised up in a hurry. We met new people, got involved in new activities and learned new things — and that was only one year out of four! We

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COLUMN

Health care in political shambles



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"For most of the 20th century, people fled the ghosts of communist dictators, and now you are bringing the ghosts back into this chamber," said Rep Devin Nunes, referring to President Obama's health care overhaul. In response, CNN pundit Roland Martin said, "That's just stuck-on stupid." According to Martin, opponents of Obama's agenda are "nutcases" who "couldn't spell communism, socialism, much less identify it."

My mother and father, who, unlike Roland Martin, have lived under communist despots for 27 and 26 years respectively, did not share CNN's views on Obamacare. "It's as if (Rep. Nunes) stole the words from my mouth," said my father, who fled from Polish communism in 1989. CNN pundits simply cannot comprehend why people who have experienced the receiving end of "social justice" do not respond warmly to statist "solutions" to health care.

If President Obama intended to reduce health care costs, he would pass tort reform to reduce the damage done by ambulance-chasing lawyers, allow people to carry health care across state lines and remove the over 1,900 mandates causing those premiums to increase. More federal employees, more government dependency, more Democrat votes.

Chancellor Nicholas Zeppos, who recently gave the health care overhaul his approval, believes the bill will alleviate the medical center's budgetary leakage:

One in five patients who seek care at VU Medical Center are uninsured and cannot pay and, by federal law, cannot be turned down. And he will profit, at least for a while. The CBO's trillion-dollar estimate, however, is flawed in that it does not take into account that the idea of "free health care" will lead to massive overuse. Budgetary shortfalls in Obamacare will inevitably lead the federal government to default on payments to providers. Instead of receiving 80 percent of the costs of medical procedures, Zeppos will have to settle for 75, then 55, then 15 and so on.

But fear not, comrades — Indiana, under conservative governance, has already pioneered the solution to Obama's seizure of the health care industry. Health savings accounts, optional for the state's public-sector employees, have exploded in popularity since their inception, while dramatically driving down costs. The program will save the state some \$8 million dollars in 2010 and has bolstered policy-holders' salaries by \$30 million.

In Russia, where health care is "free" and hospitals are nationalized, doctors are the second-lowest paid profession (after teachers). Professor Konstantin Kustanovich of Vanderbilt remarked of Russian hospitals, "I could tell you horror stories." Unless Indiana goes to Washington, comrade, that won't be necessary.

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COLUMN

Morals do not dictate sexuality

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Guest Columnist

I do not mean to attack Frannie Boyle's personal choices, simply her choice to and means of publicizing them.

I am disappointed and confused with Frannie Boyle's CNN piece on her decision to refrain from "the hook up culture at Vanderbilt." Had Ms. Boyle chosen to express these choices to a few dear friends, or on her personal blog, or perhaps in her opinion column in *The Hustler*, I would respect and in some way admire them and leave them to exist in a realm different from mine. Boyle, however, has chosen to share this resolution with millions on CNN.com. Leaving me to ask — why?

CNN.com is not your sealed-with-a-kiss-heart-with-a-key diary, and I do not know why their reporters deemed the decisions of one Vanderbilt student's love life (or lack thereof) newsworthy for millions of Americans. True, as far as new sources go, CNN.com tends to be trashy and emotional, which is why readers frequently do not know how many civilians have died in Iraq but do have access to really cute videos of army wives and husbands reuniting (note to those recovering from the "casual hook up" or "friends with benefit" encounter gone awry — watching these and crying into Ben and Jerry's — the FroYo kind offered by the Munchie Mart, you mustn't let yourself go entirely — can be very therapeutic), but nonetheless, my first question is: How did this piece go beyond the realm of *The Hustler*? Who does Frannie Boyle know at CNN.com that publicized this story to the point where my mom can awkwardly call me and say, "Honey? Are you friends with this girl? ... Ah, I thought you might not be." And I know this is a lot to ask after this column, but whoever they are, can they possibly get me a job?

Newsworthiness and favors aside (but seriously ... call me if they can), Ms. Boyle's argument against hooking up, casual sexual encounters and, in some perverse and rather inexplicable link, day fratting (side note: I do take personal offense to Ms. Boyle's arguments against day fratting and am moderately angry that when I hear the words "afternoon delight" I will no longer think of the charming and entertaining Will Ferrell film "Anchorman"

but of her judgmental viewpoints against it) is faulty in several ways. Although she claims she abstains from any sort of non-committal sex because she "respects herself," what Boyle is actually doing is disrespecting almost a century's worth of feminist and women's rights movements. In the 1960s and 1970s, women practically begged for access to casual sex. They did not want to be virgins, sweethearts or housewives; rather, they wished to claim full right of their sexuality and exercise it fully to their desire without criticism. If Boyle had kept her decision to abstain to herself or discussed it with some friends, I would not believe that

A woman's sexual choices, serious or casual, few or far between, are not to be publicized, discussed and studied from sociological and cultural perspectives."

she was in violation of what this movement had achieved for women. However, she chooses not only to share with millions but does so in a matter that makes those women who participate in non-committal sexual encounters seem morally and intellectually inferior to her. In saying that she "respects herself" by abstinence she implies that those who do participate in the behaviors she has left behind are not respecting themselves. And what do we call a woman who does not respect herself? A fool? A floozy? A slut? Ms. Boyle perpetuates this type of naming and stereotyping by identifying herself as the pure outsider.

A woman's sexual choices, serious or casual, few or far between, are not to be publicized, discussed and studied from sociological and cultural perspectives. They are her own. To criticize them is to take a dozen steps back from the heights of equality we aspire to. Furthermore, the "Bring Back Dating" Facebook group cited in the article is inherently anti-feminist. "At least take her out on a date before trying to get her into bed," the group's motto reads. Umm ... in our fight for rights and representation,

didn't we claim that we were equal to men in every way? Do we see men begging to be "taken out to dinner" before we make our moves? No, because that would inspire never-ending mockery on their fraternity listservs and rapid loss of male friends. But also, no, because if a man wants to be taken out to dinner, he will tell his woman. Not the world. In an unrelated but equally important note, claiming that Boyle has lost "male friends that don't understand my decision ... but they were probably never really my friends anyway," makes the males that engage in casual sexual behavior seem as inferior as the females. And no, they were probably never your friends anyway. When you flaunt a BORN AGAIN VIRGIN stamp across your forehead, chances are, your friends with benefits will likely stop calling.

And finally — what was it that happened to Ms. Boyle that so enforced this vendetta against "hooking up"? "After consuming large quantities of alcohol before a party, her night would sometimes end in making out with a stranger or acquaintance," reads the article. After a year of this, she quits cold turkey. Honey. The best way to get over a particularly insensitive fratstar whom you found locked in the tender embraces of your sorority sister at the last "GI Joes and Barbie Hoes" party is to blatantly ignore him, make a point of having a great time without him, and go home laughing when he texts you "Long time no see ... where are you?" at 2:30 a.m. (You are happily in bed with Bagel Bites and a Diet Coke, thank you). No reason to give up altogether. After all, in the wise words of the Gawker rebuttal "Warning: Celibacy Can Be Hazardous To Your Health," Brian Moylan writes, "College is a fantasy world. It is a wonderful dream universe where children get to party their way to a degree, get graded on an easy curve, survive on meal plans made entirely of fast food and live in comfy dorms way nicer than anything they'll be able to afford once they graduate and enter the stagnant job market. Trying to get them to give up the sexiest part of their extracurricular activities is just making it worse."

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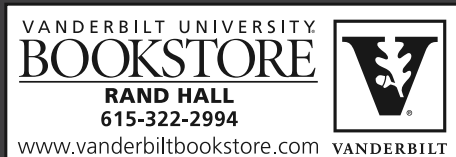
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Sports

Golfer Alex seizes moment, SEC championship

by DAVID RUTZ
Senior Sports Reporter

Marina Alex had waited a long time to win a collegiate championship, so having to play extra golf to get it was fine by her.

Alex, a sophomore, defeated Tennessee's Erica Popson on the second playoff hole on April 18 to win the Southeastern Conference individual championship and capture her first-ever college victory after a slew of top-10 finishes.

Most tournaments don't have playoffs for individual titles, so Alex was delighted to get a chance to win it outright.

"I was happy because I wanted it for myself," Alex said, jokingly adding, "I didn't want to have to share with someone."

She finished 5-under par with a 208 (71-65-72) at the par-71 NorthRiver Yacht Club in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Her second-round 65 tied both an SEC championship record and the lowest score ever by a Vanderbilt player, previously set by teammate Megan Grehan.

Still, even though she finished her round at the top of a leaderboard of 60 players, she wasn't done after 54 holes.

On the par-4 second hole of the playoff, Popson's second shot went into a bunker, so Alex decided to play for the middle of the green. Popson was unable to get up and down for par, and Alex 2-putted to victory.

Alex had finished in at least a tie for second four times and in the top 10 in all nine previous tournaments this season.

So when her par putt went down, it was understandable that she initially forgot decorum.

"I ran over to my teammates and was hugging them and realized I had to go back and shake her hand," she said. "I was all caught up in the moment."

It was as rewarding for Vanderbilt coach Greg Allen as it was for his young star to see her put it all together and come in first.

"A great win for her," Allen said. "Before you win a tournament, you've got to put yourself into a position to win. She's done that and come up close."

The difference this time was her belief she could close strongly.

"I don't think I was confident enough (in earlier tournaments) in my game and what I was doing, to trust it enough to hit the golf shots and not think so much about it,"

Alex said. "This was just playing. I wasn't thinking. I was just having fun, and it was great."

Alex is renowned for her ball-striking abilities, but she also had to be mentally tough during the tournament to shake off some bad putts. In her second round, she missed one inside of one foot to bogey the second hole and fall back to even on the day. For the moment, she was frustrated, but her assistant coach calmed her down, reminding her there was plenty of golf left to play.

Was there ever. Alex birdied seven of the next 11 holes. She also had an eagle in the first round when she made a shot from 71 yards out on the par-5 final hole finish at even par for the day and gain some momentum.

But perhaps her greatest shot was one that simply helped her save par on the fifth hole of the final round. After an errant drive landed in a hazard at the top of a ditch, Alex had to hit under and around a tree. This was on the heel of two early bogeys and the mounting pressure of holding a tournament lead.

"I put myself in a bad position off the tee, but I hit the shot, and it hit the bank of the green and kicked off and rolled up 15 feet," she said. "That settled me down. I made a par, and I was like, 'All right, this isn't going to be so bad.'"

Vanderbilt also held the team lead through 15 holes in the final round but shot 8-over on holes 16-18 to finish runner-up behind Alabama.

But there was still a chance for a Vanderbilt victory, and the rest of the Commodores shook off their disappointment to cheer on Alex.

"We had a tough finish as a team; we thought we had this thing won," Allen said. "We got so back into the moment, so excited for Marina. I'm really proud of her teammates for going out and supporting her. It was really fun as a coach to see the reaction of her teammates when Marina made that putt on the second playoff hole."

The second-place finish at the SECs for the team was its best since 2004, when Vanderbilt last captured the title. It was also a huge improvement from a year ago, when the Commodores finished 10th as a team, and Alex came in 17th overall.

"This team is in as good a position mentally right now as I've had a team in a long time," Allen said. "The way they played as a team and the momentum that we feel for Marina and her winning, it's special right now." ■



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Sophomore Marina Alex defeated Tennessee's Erica Popson on the second playoff hole last Sunday to capture the SEC individual championship, her first collegiate title. Alex finished the tournament at 5-under par.

Westlake, Commodores take hot bats to series in Knoxville

by ERIC SINGLE
Asst Sports Editor

It took only two pitches in the bottom of the ninth last Sunday against Auburn for Aaron Westlake to send the Commodores out onto their six-game road trip with a crucial Southeastern Conference series win and some badly needed confidence at the plate.

The sophomore swung and missed the first pitch — "brutally," as he described it afterward. But he connected with the second one, sending the inside fastball from starting pitcher Grant Dayton over the fence just left of the right-field foul pole for Vanderbilt's first walk-off home run of the season.

Since that 3-2 victory, which pushed the Commodores one game over .500 in SEC play, Westlake's teammates have followed his lead on offense, scoring double digits on back-to-back nights this week, against Lipscomb on Tuesday and Middle Tennessee on Wednesday. The Commodores travel to Knoxville this weekend for a timely three-game series against the Tennessee Volunteers, owners of the second-highest ERA in the conference.

"Our pitching and defense has always been there the whole season, and our offense is starting to step up; it gives us a lot of momentum," said Westlake, who went 6-for-10 with three RBIs in the two midweek games.

Despite their offensive production, the Commodores had to hold off inspired comebacks in both of their midweek wins. A grand slam in the bottom of the ninth from Lipscomb's Corey Hale brought the Bison to within three on Tuesday before Will Clinard cut the rally short, earning the save in Vanderbilt's 13-10 victory.

And on Wednesday against Middle Tennessee, closer Russell Brewer gave up his first three runs of the entire season in the last two innings, including a two-run home run from Blue Raiders slugger Bryce Brentz in the bottom of the ninth. Brewer was able to stop the rally one run short, as the Commodores escaped from Murfreesboro with an 11-10 victory, their second one-run victory over their in-state rivals to the south in eight days.

Westlake attributes the team's offensive resurgence in part to a general attitude change in the clubhouse.

"After we ground out or something, we've been implementing being more positive to the guy that's coming up next after us after we get out: picking them up, giving them a high five, telling them 'go get 'em,' stuff like

that," he said. "By doing that, it enforces us to be confident and not to dwell on what we just did if it was negative."

Junior Bryan Morgado, the Volunteers' likely Friday starter, will take the mound looking for his first win in SEC play this season. Morgado is 2-4 with a 5.88 ERA and gave up six runs in 2.1 innings in his last outing, a 15-13 win over Mississippi State in Starkville.

The Tennessee series continues the Commodores' six-game in-state road trip, which ends next Tuesday with a game at Austin Peay in Clarksville. The Volunteers swept Vanderbilt in Nashville last season after the Commodores had won the last six regular season meetings.

The Commodores may need a sweep to keep pace with streaking SEC East frontrunners Florida and South Carolina. The Gamecocks, whom Vanderbilt trails by three games in the division, head to Athens on a Friday for a three-game series against the last-place Georgia Bulldogs, while the Gators host SEC West leaders Arkansas and LSU on back-to-back weekends.

Friday's and Saturday's games both start at 6 p.m. CDT, and Sunday's starts at 1 p.m. CDT. ■



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Aaron Westlake's walk-off solo home run on Sunday against Auburn gave Vanderbilt fans reason to smile. The Commodores have scored a combined 24 runs in the first two games of their six-game road trip, with games against Tennessee and Austin Peay on deck.

This weekend in Vanderbilt sports

by PETER NYGAARD
Sports Reporter

Women's lacrosse

The American Lacrosse Conference regular-season title is on the line on Saturday night, as No. 9 Vanderbilt takes on No. 3 Northwestern at 7 p.m. CDT in Evanston, Ill. Both teams have already clinched a first-round bye in the conference tournament, which will take place May 6-8 in Columbus, Ohio. The Commodores will be taking on a Wildcats team coming off its first loss of the season last Sunday, an 18-16 setback at the hands of No. 2 North Carolina. The loss snapped a 41-game winning streak and a 58-game home winning streak for the Wildcats, who have won the past five NCAA women's lacrosse national championships. Vanderbilt was the last team to beat Northwestern in Evanston, a 15-8 victory in 2004, before UNC won on Sunday. The Wildcats, who are tied for first nationally in goals per game, are led by senior Katrina Dowd, whose 3.83 goals per game average is third-best in Division I. Northwestern will look to avoid its first losing streak since 2003.

Baseball

The Commodores travel to Knoxville to take on Tennessee in an important Southeastern Conference weekend series. Vanderbilt currently sits in third place in the SEC East, but a strong weekend could help them make up some ground on second-place Florida, who hosts West Division leaders Arkansas. The Commodores sit three games behind No. 10 South Carolina, who takes the road this weekend for a three-game series with last-place Georgia. Vanderbilt's projected starting pitchers for the weekend are Sonny Gray, Jack Armstrong and Taylor Hill. Vanderbilt's conference-low team ERA is due in large part to the consistent success of this Commodore starting rotation, which has remained relatively intact throughout the team's SEC schedule.

Women's track

The women's track team will be at multiple meets, with certain competitors traveling to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays while the rest of the team runs at the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla. Sixteen teams will compete in the Sooner Invitational.

Men's tennis

The Commodores were swept out of their first-round match with Mississippi State on Thursday at the SEC Tournament, 4-0. The doubles team of Louis Cant and Christopher Doerr defeated Vijay Paul and Alex Divalerio, 9-8, to claim the doubles point for the Bulldogs. Straight-sets singles wins by George Coupland, Artem Ilyushin and Daniel Sanchez clinched the match for Mississippi State and stopped the remaining three matches still in progress at the Boone Tennis Complex in Lexington, Ky.

Women's tennis

The sixth-seeded women's tennis team defeated Mississippi State in the first round of the women's SEC Tournament on Thursday, 4-0. The Commodores will take on the third seed Tennessee at 2 p.m. EDT on Friday at the Dan Magill Tennis Complex in Athens, Ga.

Lacrosse faces off against No. 3 Northwestern

by MEGHAN ROSE
Asst Sports Editor

It is undeniable that the No. 9 Commodores boast a successful team dynamic on and off the field this season. With a senior class of seven, Vanderbilt (11-3, 4-0 American Lacrosse Conference) returned 11 of 12 starters from last year's squad.

In the midst of a 10-game win streak extended by last Sunday's 12-7 win over Florida, the Commodores are firing on all cylinders — just in time for a faceoff against No. 3 Northwestern this Saturday.

"Every game, we have been presented with a new challenge, and, for the past 10 games, we have successfully overcome each one," said junior Katherine Denkler, one of the many Commodores receiving national recognition this season. With 33 goals on the season, Denkler was named ALC Offensive Player of the Week at the end of March for her play in the team's wins over Notre Dame and Delaware. "Northwestern is coming at just the right time for us, we are playing at our best, and, come Saturday, I think we will be more than ready to play one of the top teams in the country."

A win in Evanston, Ill., would preserve Vanderbilt's perfect conference record, as they prepare for postseason play beginning with the ALC Tournament in early May. Last season, the Commodores fell 15-10 to the Wildcats in the semifinals of same tournament.

"Northwestern is a powerhouse, but our girls have to feel good about their ability to beat them," said coach Cathy Swezey. "They have to believe in themselves and continue to play at the level we have been playing at for the last month and a half."

After starting off the season with back-to-back losses against national powers North Carolina (13-1) and Duke (11-4), the Commodores needed confidence. Delivering upsets of then-No. 9 Boston University and then-No. 12 Penn State over the course of a four-game home stand, Vanderbilt found the spark that they were looking for.

Offensively, seniors Sarah Downing and Carter Foote, alongside sophomore Ally Carey, have been the catalysts for the Commodores down the stretch. While Foote leads the team with 35 goals on the season, Downing was named ALC Offensive Player of the Week after her five-goal performance in Vanderbilt's 20-12 victory over Johns Hopkins in early April. Leading the ALC in



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Senior Sarah Downing (18) and the Commodores take their 10-game winning streak to Evanston, Ill., this weekend for their regular season finale against the five-time defending national champion Northwestern Wildcats. The winner will be crowned regular season champion of the American Lacrosse Conference.

ground balls and caused turnovers, midfielder Carey was one of 25 players nominated for the prestigious Tewaaron Award, given annually to NCAA's female lacrosse player of the year.

"I think the reason our team has had such an offensive spark is because of how many offensive threats we have," Denkler said. "Often teams will try to take one attacker out of the game, and in return someone else will step up and be just as successful."

The team's offensive spark has enabled them to surge ahead of teams early in contests and never look back. The Commodores have outscored

opponents 208-149 this season, scoring 20 or more goals in four games. At the other end of the field, Vanderbilt's defense and goalkeeping has been superb in halting opponents' scoring threats.

Sophomore Natalie Wills has been instrumental in the goal for the Commodores this season, with 23 saves in the team's last two victories over Binghamton and Florida, respectively. Junior Claire Leonard and senior Alex Mundy have helped Vanderbilt's defensive efforts with their speed and pressure on opponents.

"We tell our team to prepare for other teams,

but focus on themselves," Swezey said. "As we continue to get better, we recognize that we control our own future, and our girls thrive on that challenge."

With one regular season contest remaining on the schedule, the Commodores' growing confidence will supplement their explosive play as they prepare for postseason play, and ultimately, the NCAA Championship.

"This season we have talked a lot about playing without fear," Downing said. "The game this weekend is what we have been working toward." ■

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SUBJECT: Closing of Residential Halls

- All undergraduate residence halls will close at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, May 8. Graduating seniors and other upper-class students needing to stay in their residence halls between May 8 and May 15 must register by 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 5. Upper-class students may register online at www.vanderbilt.edu/ResEd anytime during the period April 30 – May 5.
- First-year residents of the Commons must vacate their rooms no later than 9:00 a.m., Saturday, May 8. First-year residents may not register online to stay in their residence halls. First-year students who have official business on campus after May 8 should contact their Area Coordinators Alison Matarese (Gillette, Murray, and Sutherland Houses), Jessica Reasons (Hank Ingram, East, & Crawford Houses) and Emanuel Gunn (West, North, Memorial and Stambaugh Houses) for approval to stay on campus. First-year students given permission to stay after May 8 should be prepared to move to other housing on campus no later than May 8. Please post an "Occupied" sign on your door when you are in your room during Commencement Week. "Occupied" signs will be available from all reeve desks.
- Unless students register to stay, all undergraduate students are expected to vacate their residence halls by 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 8, 2010. Students who register to stay must vacate their rooms no later than 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 15. Students who need to wait on campus for rides or late flights may wait in the Formal Lounge at Carmichael Towers East and Lewis Study Room.
- EACH STUDENT MUST CHECK OUT BEFORE DEPARTING CAMPUS.
 - Prior to your departure, make arrangements to meet with your RA at your room to review your Room Condition Report (RCR). It is your obligation to verify the accuracy of any charges that have been assigned to you on RCR forms for residence hall damage. When you are ready to depart, meet with your RA, sign your RCR, and turn in your key. As you check out, your Resident Adviser will check your room to determine whether or not subsequent damage has occurred. Failure to check out before you leave will bind you to the charges assessed. The Office of Housing and Residential Education staff will inspect all residence hall rooms.
 - Please return all keys to the Resident Adviser staff. Failure to return your key for any reason will obligate you to pay any costs associated with changing the lock(s) and issuing new keys. The cost of a lock change with replacement keys is approximately \$50.00.
 - All residents are responsible for cleaning their rooms thoroughly prior to departure. A dirty room, suite, or apartment may obligate you to a minimum cleaning charge of \$25.00 or more, so please remove all trash to the dumpster, take recyclables to the recycling stations, and clean your room completely.
 - Please remove personal furniture such as sofas and bookshelves. Discarded carpets should be rolled, tied, and deposited beside, not in, the dumpster. Students will be charged for removal of such items if left in the room.
 - See your RA about schedules for pickups by charitable organizations for personal items.
 - Please clean all apartment stoves and ovens. Please clean and defrost apartment refrigerators. If personal refrigerators are left in room, the disposal fee of \$75 will be billed to your account.
 - Furniture and window screens must be in good repair and in their proper place.
- Be sure to complete a "Change of address" card where you receive mail, either Rand Hall Post Office or the Peabody Mail Room, before you leave.
- Submit housing applications or off campus authorization requests for May Session as soon as possible.
- Mims, KISSAM and DYER halls will open for May Session at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 8. Students moving directly from their closing residence halls should move in as soon as space is available at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 8. May Session housing will close at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 5, except for students continuing for Summer Session I.
- Upper class residence halls will open for the fall semester at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, August 22.
- Be sure to remove your belongings, open curtains, lower and open your blinds, turn off all lights, and lock your windows and doors before departing for the summer. If a room is left unlocked, this year's resident(s) will be responsible for any missing furniture or damage to the room after departure. The University will not be responsible for personal items left in rooms.
- Non-student movers (family, friends and hired moving crews) are subject to Vanderbilt's guest policy; guests must be accompanied at all times while in the residence halls.
- NOTHING MAY BE STORED IN A STUDENT'S ROOM, SUITE, OR APARTMENT, OR IN STORAGE CLOSETS ON RESIDENTIAL FLOORS. Any personal property remaining in the assigned room at the expiration of the current housing contract may be disposed of at the discretion of the Senior Director of Residential Education.
- UPS representatives will be on campus April 29 – May 7, (May 14-15 for Seniors) and will ship or store belongings off campus for a fee. On-campus sites are: Branscomb lobby, Mims Hall, Carmichael Towers, Morgan House, East House, West House and Stambaugh House. See the UPS representatives for packing requirements and cost information or call UPS at 615-327-0407 or contact UPS for appointments for special pick-up.
- Solely for the convenience and benefit of students, no more than two items per person may be stored on a first-come, first-served basis in University storage rooms designated for this purpose for a specified period of time. The University accepts no responsibility for loss or damage for any reason whatsoever. Property remaining in these storage rooms past the designated times for removal may be disposed of at the discretion of the Senior Director of Residential Education. Do not leave items outside the storage room for the staff to place inside. Items stored until fall must be removed from storage by 12:00 noon on Monday, August 30.
 - All storage areas will open from 8:00 – 8:30 p.m. the evenings of April 29 – May 1 for residents to collect all items currently in storage. All items need to be removed at this time.
 - All fall storage areas will open from 8:00 – 8:30 p.m. the evenings of May 2 – May 5. If you are going to store more than one item, begin moving before 7:30 PM in order that all of your storage items can be checked in during the 30 minute period. All storage will be limited to two (2) pieces per person. Only footlockers, luggage, or metal garbage cans can be stored. All containers should be properly secured. Metro fire codes prohibit cardboard boxes, furniture, or carpets. If properly defrosted and cleaned, refrigerators may be stored as one of the two items. We strongly recommend that items such as typewriters, computers, stereos, televisions, and bicycles not be stored. All items must bear storage tags available from RAs. The tag must be completed and include the owner's full name, date stored, residence hall and room of fall occupancy, and permanent address and phone number.
 - Storage space is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Storage space is not guaranteed.
 - Storage for fall 2010 residents of Cole, McGill, McTyeire, and Tolman halls will be in each building's respective storage areas.
 - Storage for fall 2010 residents of upperclass residence halls are listed below:
 - Branscomb Quad 5017 Branscomb
 - Carmichael Towers East Room 108 E in CTE
 - Carmichael Towers West Room 121 E
 - Kissam Quad 122 Vanderbilt Hall
 - Morgan, Lewis, Mayfield, O25-W Morgan and Chaffin Place
 - Vanderbilt/Barnard Halls 108 Vanderbilt Hall
 - Waiting list students may store items at the same times in Scales 2004, Branscomb Quadrangle. Scales 2004 is located in the basement of Branscomb Quadrangle.
 - Fall 2010 off-campus residents, study abroad students, interns, and students on leaves of absence may not store items in University residence halls. Nothing may be stored in the hall closets of any building.
 - Fall storage areas will not be open during the summer. Students attending summer school (not including May Session) should place their belongings in summer session storage. Storage space for Summer School will be in Room 140 Kissam hall, open from 8:00 – 8:30 p.m., May 2 – May 5. Everything stored must be removed by July 16.

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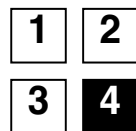
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- 10 Shade of red
- 14 Sharon of Israel
- 15 Bobby's informant
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- 21 Islamic spiritual guide
- 22 Contemptible people
- 23 "Woe ___!"
- 25 Biography opener?
- 27 Flirt's mascara stains?
- 30 Fanciful idea
- 34 "It's what's hot in pain relief" brand
- 35 Feudal estate
- 37 Caesar's morning meal?
- 38 "Man is ___ himself when he talks in his own person": Wilde
- 39 Chain with pieces, briefly
- 40 Rose petal pest
- 42 PC program
- 43 French 101 infinitive
- 45 Bustle (with)
- 46 High-tech unit
- 48 Dermatology class videos?
- 50 With wild abandon
- 52 Chiwere speaker
- 53 End of a series
- 56 Regarding
- 58 Curdle
- 62 Inherited wealth?
- 65 Celtic language
- 66 Whitecap formation
- 67 Befuddled
- 68 Feat
- 69 Minnesota ___
- 70 Antares or Betelgeuse

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- 1 Crow cacophony
- 2 Like much lore
- 3 River from Lake Victoria
- 4 Kelso and Funny Cide
- 5 Frazier foe
- 6 Glossy paint
- 7 Zip, to Zapata
- 8 Like many a rescue
- 9 Something to look up to
- 10 Certain pet, in totspeak
- 11 Childlike Wells race
- 12 Deserve
- 13 Kid
- 18 "Build it somewhere else" acronym
- 19 Fier with a bent nose
- 24 Shark or Penguin footwear
- 26 Take advantage of
- 27 Obviously sad
- 28 Unsuitable
- 29 Buyer's proposal
- 31 Boring
- 32 Political columnist Molly
- 33 Anti-DUI org.
- 34 Betray a confidence, perhaps
- 36 One-named male model
- 39 Volcano in the Sunda Strait
- 41 Skunk relatives
- 44 Company quorum?
- 45 "Sweet" river in a Burns poem
- 47 Made 3 on a par-5
- 49 Clan emblems
- 51 Mad, e.g., briefly
- 53 Due
- 54 Bog down
- 55 Word suggesting options
- 57 Doc's "Now!"
- 59 Tilt
- 60 Pre-military rank?
- 61 Royal Russian of yore
- 63 Amiss
- 64 Pinup's leg

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