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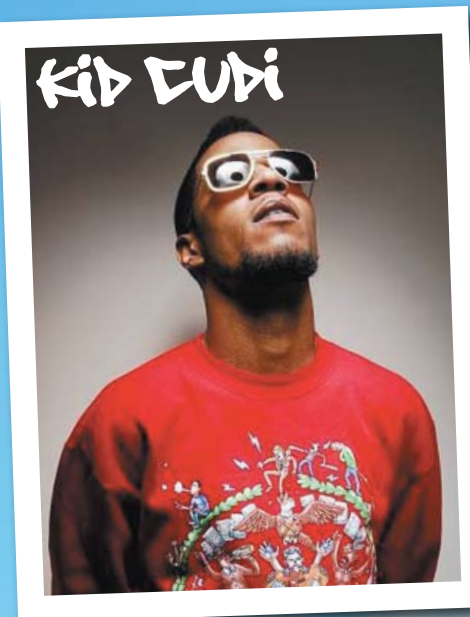
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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 2011

Gates open at 4 p.m.

- 4:05 p.m.: Battle of the Bands Winner
- 4:45 p.m.: Futurebirds
- 5:35 p.m.: The Pimps of Joytime
- 6:35 p.m.: Jerrod Niemann
- 7:40 p.m.: Sara Bareilles
- 9:10 p.m.: Public Enemy
- 10:40 p.m.: The National

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 2011

Gates open at 4 p.m.

- 4:05 p.m.: Battle of The Bands Winner
- 4:45 p.m.: Young Jesus
- 5:35 p.m.: David Mayfield Parade
- 6:25 p.m.: Madi Diaz
- 7:15 p.m.: The Features
- 8:15 p.m.: Matt & Kim
- 9:45 p.m.: Edward Sharpe & The Magnetic Zero's
- 11:15 p.m.: Kid Cudi

PARKING

Free parking is available at the Terrace Place Parking Garage, located off 21st Avenue South on Terrace Place.

DRINKING

- All 21-year-old guests will be able to bring six 12-ounce aluminum cans of beer to Rites of Spring each day. Coolers are allowed. Guests can combine their beers in one cooler if they enter together. No one is allowed to bring more than 12 beers together.
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- All guests may bring one unopened bottled water to the event to be checked by security at the entrances. Vanderbilt Dining will facilitate the additional sale of water and soda on the lawn. No outside food is allowed into the event except small snacks for special dietary needs. This will be monitored at the entrances.



THE NATIONAL

CAMPUS NEWS

Skype provides new classroom possibilities

HANNAH TWILLMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Jeffrey Sachs typically charges \$40,000 plus travel costs for a speaking engagement. But on Thursday, 15 Vanderbilt students had a face-to-face conversation with the prominent international economic adviser for free using only a classroom computer and Skype.

After reading Sachs' book, "Common Wealth: Economics for a Crowded Planet," earlier in the semester as part of Brian Heuser's sustainable development seminar, senior Naveed Nanjee decided to approach the economist about speaking to the class.

"What better way to ask questions about the book than to ask the author himself? But Jeffrey Sachs is obviously a very prominent economist — he's the director of the Earth Institute at Columbia and special adviser to the United Nations Secretary General — and therefore very difficult to access," Nanjee said. While Sachs declined a class visit for scheduling reasons, he did suggest a Skype conference, and after a month of coordinating, Nanjee and his classmates were speaking to the author.

Heuser, an assistant professor of the practice in international education and public policy, said this rarity of access made the experience even more valuable for his students.

"Sachs is pivotal in a way that no one else in the world is," Heuser said. "He is pivotal to our understanding and our treatment of our many dimensions of global development and international development. To be able to access Sachs is an unprecedented achievement in access to students; we're not only providing access to world-class opportunities for students but also world-class intellectual engagement."

With students from majors spanning programs like Human and Organizational Development, Engineering, Economics, Creative Writing, and Medicine, Health and Society, the class has focused on an interdisciplinary approach to deconstruct the broad understanding of sustainable development.

The common definition of sustainable development is meeting the needs of today without limiting the needs of the future, according to the Brundtland Report. But Nanjee said the class has spent the semester attempting to deconstruct and understand the concept in further detail, specifically within the scope of education, economics, health and the environment.

"This class has provided a comprehensive view of

sustainability that's not really given by one specific school," said senior Leslie Labruto, a civil engineering major and former president of SPEAR. "As an engineer, the interdisciplinary nature of the class opened my mind to so many different avenues, like health and education, and I don't get that education in my engineering classes. It's been really all-encompassing."

Heuser said a key aspect of the class, which he created to reflect students' broad research interests, has been the prevalence of social media tools, like Skype, in the presentation of information.

"This class isn't possible without social media. The dissemination of knowledge about sustainability through social media is the primary reason, other than market forces, that sustainability is in the ether," he said, adding that this group of students, in particular, is especially adept at social media and has made it a consistent part of the class. "I have followed that lead and embraced it. Faculty need to take the students' lead sometimes in understanding what can be deployed for rigorous educational purposes," he said.

Sachs himself described social media as the primary game-changer and vital not just to the exchange of ideas among academics but also to the future of international development.

"Social media is a whole revolution. It can empower training and connectivity; it can help with information gathering; it can help with disaster relief operations; it can help with revolutions. I think that the uses are unbounded," he said. "The lack of knowledge and physical isolation has been one of the most important drivers of poverty and death from disease. What all information and communication technology does, of course, is break isolation."

"This is the most important single breakthrough that we've had in development," he said.

Especially in the current age of globalization, Heuser said it is necessary for students to not only know how to access and use the latest technology in development work but also be able to innovate and look to the future.

"I think this class isn't just fun but necessary. It's necessary that we have leaders who are prepared to handle the complexities of sustainability. The more we know about this, the better we'll be able to handle the changes that are coming. And changes are coming. They will be significant," Heuser said. "The era of cheap gas is gone, the era of free water is gone. It's just a different world we live in." ■

CAMPUS NEWS

Two memorial services scheduled for members of the Vanderbilt community

KYLE BLAINE
News Editor

Memorial services for two members of the Vanderbilt community lost this year have been scheduled.

A memorial service for sophomore Kevin Putney is scheduled 3 p.m. Saturday, April 16, in Farmington, Conn.

Putney died March 29. Born on May 29, 1991, Putney was a member of the Men's Club Volleyball team and participated in rock climbing and outdoor adventures with Vanderbilt's Wilderness Skills group (WilSkills).

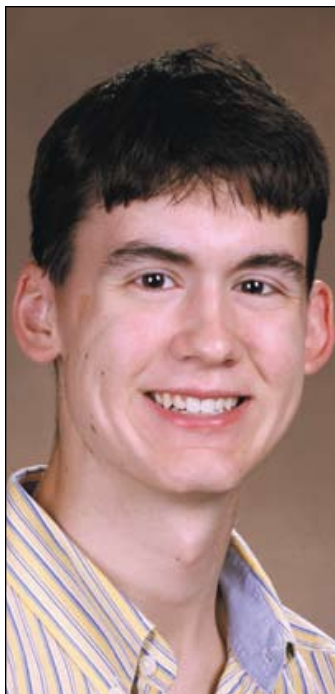
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A memorial service for emeritus professor David Lowe is scheduled for 4 p.m. May 16 in Buttrick Hall, Room 102.

Lowe, an expert in Russian literature who taught at Vanderbilt for three decades, died April 9. He was 63.

— Vanderbilt News Service contributed to this report.



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Vanderbilt students and locals wait in line to try Moe's Burritos on West End Avenue. Moe's opened for business Thursday morning next to Bread & Co.

NEED TO KNOW VANDERBILT



The top news stories from around campus that you need to know to be informed this week.

by VSC MEDIA SERVICES

Film shot by visiting professor at Nashville Film Festival

The North American premiere of "Musica Campesina," shot by Chilean filmmaker Alberto Fuguet while he was a visiting resource professor at the Center for Latin American Studies, will be April 17 at the Nashville Film Festival. The screening, at the Regal Green Hills Cinema, is scheduled for 5 p.m.

"Musica Campesina," which means country music in English, is the story of a young Chilean who finds himself in Nashville by chance while running away from a personal debacle. He decides to stay in Music City for a while and ends up re-evaluating his life's choices and what matters most to him. Pablo Cerda, a Chilean television and film actor, has the lead role.

Several Vanderbilt students were behind and in front of the camera during the filming, which took place over 10 days last spring at 48 locations around Nashville, including Vanderbilt's Central Library. The English and Film Studies departments provided support.

Fuguet is among the leaders of the new Chilean Narrative Movement, also called McOndo, which proclaims the end of magical realism. He said, "I tried to work into the script the (preconceptions) of Latin America that an average American has and also the clichés and myths that an average Latin American has of Nashville. People naturally try to reduce and tag and label, and I hope that the movie we made shatters that."

The Center for Latin American Studies' Visiting Resource Professors program enables Latin American scholars and writers to spend an intensive month interacting with undergraduate and graduate students at Vanderbilt.

A copy of the film will be available later at the Central Library. ■

Afro-Cuban history symposium scheduled April 15

Two noted scholars of Afro-Cuban history will speak at a symposium today at the Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center.

"We are delighted to bring Matt Childs, director of the History Center at the University of South Carolina, and Oscar Grandío-Moraguez, a visiting history professor at the University of North Florida, to campus," said Jane Landers, the Gertrude Conway Vanderbilt Professor of History. She co-directs with Celso Castilho, an assistant professor of history, the Circum-Atlantic Studies Seminar at the Robert Penn Warren Center for the Humanities. The symposium, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 4:10 p.m.

Childs will speak on "Gendering the African Diaspora in the Iberian Atlantic: Recreating African Ethnic Identities through Religious Brotherhood and Cabildos de Nación." Childs is the author of "The 1812 Aponte Rebellion in Cuba and the Struggle against Atlantic Slavery," a finalist for the Frederick Douglass Book Prize. The book is also being recognized at the XXI Book Fair in Havana this year. He is working on two book projects that place the historical experiences of Cuba's population of African descent in wide Atlantic World contexts.

Grandío-Moraguez will address "Rebuilding a 'Congo Nation':

West Central Africans in Colonial Cuba." Grandío-Moraguez has been a member of the Ecclesiastical and Secular Sources for Slave Societies project directed by Landers. He has contributed to the acclaimed Trans-Atlantic Slave Voyages Database hosted at Emory University. He also directed two major digitalization projects of his own to preserve black history of Cuba.

The symposium is co-sponsored by the Circum-Atlantic Studies Seminar, the Department of History and the Center for Latin American Studies. ■

A sleep strategy commonly used by night nurses throws off their circadian clocks

As many as 25 percent of hospital nurses go without sleep for at least 24 hours in order to adjust to working on the night shift, which is the least effective strategy for adapting their internal, circadian clocks to a night-time schedule.

That is one of the results of the first study to examine the strategies that night nurses use to adjust between day and night sleep cycles. The study was based on questionnaires from 388 nurses who work at Vanderbilt's Medical Center and the results are published in the April 13 issue of the scientific journal, Public Library of Science One. The study also found that variations in individuals' circadian clock genes have a discernable impact on the nurses' ability to adapt.

A number of previous studies have found that repeated incidence of circadian misalignment - the condition that occurs when individuals' sleep/wake patterns are out of sync with their biological clocks - is not healthy. Jet lag is the most familiar example of this condition. Circadian misalignment has been associated with increased risk of developing cardiovascular, metabolic and gastrointestinal disorders, some types of cancer and several mental disorders.

The way that nursing shifts have been scheduled since the nurse shortages of the 1980's makes nurses particularly susceptible to this problem. Hospital nurses who work with inpatients do so almost exclusively in 12-hour shifts. The day shift normally runs from 7 a.m. to 7p.m. and the night shift covers 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. The night shift nurses at Vanderbilt typically work a schedule that includes three days on night shift followed by two to five days off, when most switch back to a normal sleep cycle. That means most of them are shifting sleep cycles as frequently as twice a week.

"I was very surprised to find that nurses' second most frequent strategy was the 'no sleep' strategy that often involved staying awake for the 12 hours before starting the night shift," said Karen Gamble, an assistant professor of psychiatry and behavioral neurobiology at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, who worked on the study as a post-doctoral fellow at Vanderbilt. "That means they are skipping sleep for at least 24 hours straight."

Vanderbilt Professor of Biological Sciences Carl Johnson, Alison Motsinger-Reif, assistant professor of statistics at Northern Carolina State University, Marshall Summar at Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. and Douglas McMahon, Vanderbilt professor of biological sciences, also contributed to the research.

The research was initially funded by Vanderbilt's Discovery Grant program and then by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. ■

PEER REVIEW

Profiling an interesting student
by GABY ROMAN

LAUREN RICHMAN

- **YEAR:** Class of 2011, A&S
- **MAJOR:** History of Art, French and Studio Art minors
- **HOMETOWN:** Chicago, Ill.
- **ORGANIZATIONS:** The Music Group, Fashion for a Cause, Vanderbilt University Fine Arts Gallery, Chi Omega

As co-chair for The Music Group, Richman has the difficult task of creating a diverse lineup for the Rites of Spring music festival, and this year's two-day events are scheduled to kickoff with the Battle of the Bands winner today at 4:05 p.m. on Alumni Lawn.

HOW MUCH OF A CHALLENGE WAS PLANNING RITES OF SPRING THIS YEAR?

Planning Rites of Spring proves to be a unique challenge each year. The Music Group is often faced with difficult decisions, quick deadlines and various obstacles in terms of the booking process. Our biggest challenge is to create a diverse line-up that the majority of Vandy students as well as greater Nashville will enjoy. This often means bringing smaller, but no less respectable acts to introduce new live sounds to the area - which is very exciting! I hope our students will take a chance on us and come to the festival earlier than normal to check out some new names in the industry. I feel that our hard work will definitely pay off. Another year, another Rites success!

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER VANDERBILT?

Those begin with earning my master's degree in history of art at the Meadows School of Art at Southern Methodist University. I look forward to exploring Dallas, especially its growing contemporary art scene. After that comes the Ph.D. ...



OLIVER WOLFE/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

FOOD AND SHELTER

by LIZ FURLOW

This year Vanderbilt Dining's worked with a variety of Nashville restaurants to offer a menu lineup as rocking as the bands onstage. One meal plan swipe will get you seven tickets, which can be used both Friday and Saturday nights. The only danger is that you'll eat too much.

CHICK-FIL-A

Chick-fil-a Sandwich - 4 Tickets
Brownie - 1 Ticket

ROMA PIZZA

Pizza Slice (Pepperoni or Cheese) - 3 Tickets
Chips - 1 Ticket
Fresh Organic Apples - 1 Ticket

KRISPY KREME CHEESEBURGER

Krispy Kreme Cheeseburger - 4 Tickets
Krispy Kreme Veggie Cheeseburger - 4 Tickets
Regular Cheeseburger - 4 Tickets
Regular Veggie Cheeseburger - 4 Tickets

KETTLE CORN

Regular Bag - 5 Tickets
Large Bag - 8 Tickets

THE DOG HOUSE & NACHOS

The Foot Long Hot Dog - 4 Tickets
Add Chili or Cheese - 1 Ticket
Nachos with Cheese Sauce - .3 Tickets
Add Chili - 1 Ticket

DRINKS

Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite - 1 Ticket
Bottled Water - 1 Ticket

BEN & JERRY'S ICE CREAM

Scoop - 3 Tickets

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“Dirty Dancing: Ibiza Nights” VIDA Showcase 2011



CHRIS HONIBALL/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

Freshman James Tiller performs with fellow VIDA members Thursday night in the SLC during the VIDA Showcase 2011. The theme of the showcase is a reference to Ibiza, a Latin dance club in Nashville.

STATE NEWS

Bill to allow guns on campus clears House panel

ERIK SCHELZIG
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A measure to allow faculty and staff to carry handguns on the campuses of Tennessee's public colleges and universities cleared its first legislative committee on Wednesday.

The measure sponsored by freshman Republican Rep. Andy Holt of Dresden advanced out of the House Judiciary Subcommittee despite opposition from the Tennessee Association of Chiefs of Police.

The law enforcement group in a letter sent to all 132 members of the General Assembly a day earlier said allowing guns on campus could create scenarios where police wouldn't be able to determine whether armed people were "well meaning" or committing a crime.

The group also said handgun carry permit holders don't have the "stressful shooting" training needed to handle dangerous situations.

"Just because someone is permitted to carry a weapon, we cannot presume the individual's ability or skill set with that weapon during an alarming situation," according to the letter signed by Oak Ridge Police Chief David Beams and Vanderbilt University Police chief August Washington.

Holt said his bill would require a special two-hour course for campus handgun training and require all guns to be concealed.

"This is a personal safety issue," he said. "And I believe that is what the Second Amendment grants to those of us who choose."

Fellow Republican Rep. Barrett Rich of Somerville, a former state trooper, agreed.

"I will never, ever, on this committee or any other way in this General Assembly, make a vote that would prohibit someone from the ability to protect themselves."

The companion bill has yet to move in the Senate, where Republican Speaker Ron Ramsey of Blountville has expressed reservations about the concept.

"That gets a little tough," Ramsey said about the measure in his press conference last week. "So that's not something I'm ready to address right now."

The bill also appears to be at odds with the position taken by Gov. Bill Haslam during last year's campaign. The Republican governor said he wants to leave it to college administrators to decide whether to allow gun on campus.

Spokesman David Smith said Haslam's position hasn't changed since the campaign. ■

ALUMNI NEWS

Conn. doctor, Vanderbilt alumnus accused of hedge fund insider trading

LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — An Ivy League-trained physician who became a health care hedge fund portfolio manager surrendered Wednesday to face charges he evaded \$30 million in losses for his funds by paying a prominent French doctor for secrets on the progress of a liver disease drug.

Joseph "Chip" Skowron III, of Greenwich, Conn., was charged with conspiracy to commit securities fraud and conspiracy to obstruct justice in a criminal complaint unsealed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. He formerly worked at FrontPoint Partners LLC, where he oversaw six health care-related hedge funds. He was freed on \$6 million bail, roughly the value of the Greenwich, Conn., residence that he provided as collateral.

Skowron studied at Vanderbilt University before he obtained his medical degree in 1998 from Yale University. He also earned a doctorate in cell biology from Yale before beginning his residency at Harvard University.

U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara called the case "yet another example of blatant cheating of both the market and the ordinary investor."

The prosecutor noted at a news conference that Skowron was the 47th person arrested in the last 18 months on insider trading charges.

"I wish I could say that we were almost finished investigating and prosecuting pervasive insider trading. But sadly, we are not," he said.

The probe, which began when the Securities and Exchange Commission spotted trading irregularities in the stock of a liver disease drug maker, was a continuation of the FBI's "Perfect Hedge" probe, FBI Assistant Director Janice K. Fedarcyk said. She said it began three years ago "as a long-term full-court press to root out insider trading in the hedge fund business."

Skowron's arrest came two days after the French doctor, Yves Benhamou, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit two counts of securities fraud, conspiracy to obstruct justice and making false statements. Initially charged in November, he entered into a cooperation agreement with prosecutors.

Skowron will plead not guilty if an indictment is returned, defense attorney James Benjamin said in a statement.

"We look forward to responding to the allegations more fully in court at the appropriate time," he said.

Authorities said the charges stemmed from

Skowron's relationship with Benhamou, who was widely known in Europe and the United States as an expert in the treatment of hepatitis C.

The FBI said Benhamou worked as a consultant to Human Genome Science Inc., a biopharmaceutical company, on clinical drug trials evaluating the safety of the drug Albuferon for the treatment of chronic hepatitis C. Albuferon is the commercial name for a drug the company developed and planned to market with Novartis AG, a Switzerland-based pharmaceutical company.

Fedarcyk said face-to-face meetings between Skowron and Benhamou between April 2006 and April 2008 occurred in cities that read "like the itinerary of the fictional spy Jason Bourne: Vienna, Boston, Barcelona, Manhattan and Milan."

Benhamou met Skowron in April 2006 at a Vienna, Austria, conference staged by the European Association for the Study of the Liver.

They met again at the group's annual conference in Barcelona, Spain, and yet again at the annual conference of the American Association for the Study of Liver Diseases in Boston.

She said that between April 2006 and April 2007, Skowron gave Benhamou an envelope with 5,000 Euros in his Barcelona hotel suite, paid the \$4,600 hotel bill when Benhamou and his wife visited Manhattan, offered Benhamou future employment with a biotechnology hedge fund he planned to start and gave Benhamou free investment advice.

Authorities said the payoff came when Benhamou began tipping Skowron in December 2007 about serious adverse effects that occurred with two patients involved in the Albuferon clinical trial. One of the patients later died.

The FBI said Skowron was tipped again a month later that part of the clinical trial was going to be discontinued. According to court papers, Skowron was able to sell all his hedge fund's shares before the stock of Human Genome Science dropped 44 percent following the public announcement.

Authorities said Skowron met Benhamou in a Boston hotel after a lunch meeting and offered him a bag containing two stacks of U.S. currency as payment for the confidential information, but Benhamou did not accept the money.

The FBI said Skowron gave Benhamou \$10,000 in cash in April 2008 in a hotel bar in Milan, Italy, and told him to continue to tell securities regulators who were investigating suspicious trades that the two had only discussed publicly available information. ■



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■ COLUMN

A fact-free column



JESSE JONES
Columnist

The day I stopped eating gluten, I was researching celiac disease for a project in my Nutrition class. I was intrigued at the notion that even supposedly normal people could adopt a “gluten-free diet.” Not only did this diet have proven health benefits, but it was extremely trendy, too. My trendy friends and I started lobbying Grins to provide gluten-free Mexicali wraps, but so far they have refused to submit to our dietary desires.

If Grins continues to insist on serving glutenous products, then we’ll have to organize a boycott. But for now, just greet the cashier with a friendly “Gluten Tag” and I’m sure they’ll get the message.

The day I gave up meat, I saw “Food, Inc.” It broke my heart to see how cows, chickens and pigs wallow in filthy conditions at factory farms across America. Now when I see a Chick-Fil-A chicken sandwich, I don’t see a delicious lunch item. I see exploitation.

Whatever your reason for giving up delicious meaty pleasure, rest assured that it is a good one. After all, you are what you eat, literally. Would you rather be a cow or a tomato?

I think we all know the answer to that. The day I went GM-free, I saw this documentary on how genetically-modified foods — also known as “Frankenfoods” — are secretly infiltrating our supermarket shelves. Although GM crops produce higher yields with less fertilizer and less pesticides, feed millions of people around the world and haven’t caused a single health problem since they were introduced in the early 1990s, it’s all a vast conspiracy. Don’t ask me how I know. I just do.

It’s all Monsanto’s fault. If I hear the name of that greedy multinational seed corporation one more time, I think I’m going to bite off someone’s

head of broccoli.

Don’t push me. I could break my vow of non-violence at any moment.

Do you ever feel like a plastic bag? I have, and that’s the day I decided to go plastic-free. Now, I only shop using a certified Eco-bag. Just 259 more trips, and I’ll break even on environmental impact. But sadly, I haven’t seen my precious Eco-bag in three weeks. I guess I’ll just buy a replacement next time I’m in Whole Foods.

Plastic isn’t only bad for the environment; it’s also bad for you. Plastic contains toxins that can ruin your skin, and it’s especially harmful to pregnant women. But you won’t get this information from the “scientists” at the FDA, since they’re in the pockets of Big Plastic.

Be on the safe side. Go on faith. Give it up. I remember when I decided to go air-free. I noticed my brain wasn’t getting much oxygen anyways, so I figured why not go the extra step and eliminate air from my diet entirely? After all, studies have shown that oxygen plays a leading role in the aging process.

I’ve been existing as an anaerobic organism now for five years. Life as a bacterium has meant giving up my house, my career, my girlfriend and my dog, but I don’t have any regrets. The life I lead now is simple, easy and natural. I rarely conceive a thought anymore, but when I do, I think being anaerobic is the path God truly intended for us.

If more Americans made informed decisions about what they consume, like I do, then we’d return to the Precambrian Age. Just think of how different our world would be had we chosen not to evolve. No wars, no lies, no heartbreak — just a giant puddle of delicious, 100 percent organic primordial soup.

Now, who wouldn’t want that?

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■ COLUMN

Republican Party is running in place



KATIE DES PREZ
Columnist

Anyone who’s ever been a runner shares a few pieces of common knowledge only accessible to those who are willing to bare their legs in too-short shorts in front of friends and strangers alike. One is that the title of the Steve Prefontaine biopic “Without Limits” comes not from its protagonist’s racing tenacity but from the infinite number of times that a coach can make you watch that movie on a long bus ride. Another is that if you wear your iPod on a race course, you’re just asking to be trampled. And another is that in high-stakes events, even the most experienced runners are afraid to take the lead, which can make for an incredibly long and painful race.

This kind of supposedly strategic hesitation might be okay in a running race, but politics is another story. Even so, Sarah Palin is trying to translate her running — see Newsweek’s November 18, 2009 cover — to her political life, and the other potential presidential candidates are following suit. Sarah’s being suspiciously silent, and no other truly likely candidate will break away from the pack. I’ve never been more ready for a political “race” (slash, stall pattern) to get moving as I am for the contest between the Republicans vying for the presidential candidacy.

What the Republicans need is a rabbit. Not the Easter variety, but the kind of runner who makes the best of speed over stamina. These runners know that they can’t kick it in for the long haul, so they enter races with the intent of pacing the favorites for the first few laps or miles only to step out or fall back before the finish. Some Republicans, like Donald Trump and Tim Pawlenty, have tried to set the pace as a rabbit, only to look behind them and realize

that they jumped the gun — no one is racing yet. That’s because Donald Trump is too glitzy and toupee-y to be taken seriously even as a pace-setter, and Tim Pawlenty is a bit of a snooze; no one wants to chase after that guy. I think that Michelle Bachmann would be a fantastic rabbit. She’s just crazy enough to make it into the presidential race without raising too many eyebrows (except her own, which live suspiciously high up on her face), but not so crazy as to be dismissed as completely out of the realm of possibility.

A rabbit won’t solve all of the Republicans’ problems, though. Even beyond their faltering start, once the Republicans get moving it’s no secret that they won’t have a lot to work with. But one more thing runners know is that, given iffy conditions, you make the best of what you’ve got. For the Democrats, that means putting the presidential candidacy in the hands of ... the President. The Republicans aren’t on such solid ground, but one thing they have going for them is entertainment value. The Speaker of the House is bright orange, for goodness sake. Unfortunately, whomever the GOP picks to run will have to contend with Obama’s inherited Kenyan penchant for long distances, and maybe they can distract him with a weird gimmick like some of those five-fingered frog shoes or Sarah Palin’s amazing ability to talk for hours without forming a sentence.

One thing to be said about slow-starting races is that they usually have a good battle at the finish. We’ll see what the Republicans come up with, because at this point the contest for president is looking more like a political jog than a political race.

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THE VERDICT

Stand and be judged by the Hustler opinion staff! Compiled by the staff of The Vanderbilt Hustler

Soap operas		ABC announced this week that it was canceling the classic soap operas “All My Children” and “One Life to Live.” We’re on the edge of our seats waiting to find out how they wrap up the stories that have kept us captivated for over 40 years. Really.
Factual Statements		Senator Jon Kyl, Republican of Arizona, claimed last week that 90 percent of Planned Parenthood’s activities involved counseling and performing abortions. When confronted with the actual percentage (it’s 3), Kyl’s staff said his speech was “not intended to be a factual statement.” So, according to Stephen Colbert, Kyl is also “an accomplished nude hula dancer. He is not welcome in Hawaii.” Makes sense to us.
Rites weather		Friday: Rain. Saturday: Rain. We, we, we so (not) excited.

■ LETTER

Don’t let history repeat itself

To the editor:

I witnessed what could be called the early ice crystals in the formation of the proverbial slippery slope. This on the 12 of April 2011 in a hearing room of the Tennessee Legislature’s House Judiciary Committee on the anti-Sharia bill. One of the witnesses supporting the bill casually mentioned a tie between an individual and the Vanderbilt Muslim Student Association as an example of the terror threat Tennessee faces which the bill purports to rectify.

The bill allows the Governor and the Attorney General to jointly decide in secret to designate any individual or entity a terrorist organization, and to inform them after the designation has been made. From that point, any person helping that organization in any way (except legal help) can be charged with “material support” punishable by 15 years in prison.

“So, if rumors, innuendo and political pressure lead to two state officials to secretly designate a student chapter at Vanderbilt as a terrorist organization, the University would have to immediately distance itself from that chapter even though the school has no information as to the basis.”

So, if rumors, innuendo and political pressure lead to two state officials to secretly designate a student chapter at Vanderbilt as a terrorist organization, the University would have to immediately distance itself from that chapter even though the school has no information as to the basis. Expressions of any support would expose university officials to charges of material support. Not a very good prospect to recruit students or advertise diversity or strive for higher national ranking that the school cannot support or explain why it cannot have certain student chapters (reconstituting a similar organization by another name is also forbidden by the bill).

I urge Vanderbilt students, faculty and staff to take notice of this big-brother bill and help in its defeat. We should not be destined to repeat the hysteria shown against Catholics, Mormons and Japanese-Americans in our nation’s past. The bill is filed as house bill HB-1353/senate bill SB-1028.

Zak Mohyuddin
Vanderbilt University, 1979
School of Engineering

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LIFE

■ MUSIC

Record Store Day



OLIVER WOLFE/ File Photo

Grimey's New & Preloved Music, Third Man Records and The Groove are all part of Record Store Day 2011.

CAITLIN MEYER
Staff Writer

Started in 2007, Record Store Day is a worldwide celebration of independent music stores and artists, complete with a slew of exclusive releases, showcase performances and band meet-and-greets. Record Store Day started as a homage to the eclectic culture of independent stores, and as an effort to help them keep their doors open, the day has grown exponentially into an annual staple, including over 700 shops in the U.S. and touting an extensive list of exclusive vinyl pressings and singles. As if Nashville wasn't already abuzz with the excitement for Rites of Spring this weekend, 2011's RSD is this Saturday, April 16. Music City is fortunate enough to have four participating locations this year, three of which are offering a stacked lineup of festivities.

Here is the lowdown on RSD in Nashville and releases to keep an eye out for:

Jack White's Third Man Records is hosting a block party featuring a special performance by rock 'n' roll legend Jerry Lee Lewis, outdoor DJ sets, food trucks and the extremely rare re-release of old White Stripes' singles on vinyl. Additionally, the Third Man mobile record store — which was wildly popular at SXSW — will also be making an appearance. All of these festivities will start at noon.

Grimey's itinerary features performances by nine different artists, including highly hyped 1960s throwback group Hunx & His Punx and a meet-and-greet with Rites of Spring performers Matt & Kim. In addition to the hundreds of RSD releases, there will also be a vinyl sidewalk sale, local barbecue and beer, film screenings in The Basement and

sets by local DJs. The activities are set to run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Groove in East Nashville's day is stacked with performances by local artists, including Evan P. Donohue, party punks Diarrhea Planet and Faux Ferocious. Also making an appearance will be the Mas Tacos truck, DJs and drinks from the New Belgium Brewery. The store's entire inventory will be on sale, as well as signed giveaways from Amos Lee and The Decemberists. The store opens at 10 a.m., and the live music will begin at 11.

The hunt for new releases from Fleet Foxes, Death Cab for Cutie, Matt & Kim, Mumford & Sons and Regina Spektor may prove difficult on Saturday, but with hundreds of other exclusives to behold alongside the phenomenal atmosphere, RSD 2011 is bound to be a good time. ■

■ MUSIC

Krauss and Union Station release first LP since 2004



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CHRIS TALBOTT
AP Entertainment Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Alison Krauss & Union Station needed songs — bad.

They had plenty to start with when they began recording for the album that would become "Paper Airplane." Over time, though, they became disenchanted. Many of the songs just didn't feel right for the bluegrass supergroup known for the special quality of its material.

"It's quite possible that we canned three albums worth of material," singer and guitarist Dan Tyminski said.

The band soon decided that it's long-delayed and much-anticipated follow-up to 2004's "Lonely Runs Both Ways" would be delayed once again. The five members of the group — dobro player Jerry Douglas, bassist Barry Bales and banjo player Ron Block round out Union Station — had struggled

those first sessions, but that didn't make a complete album. So they started a search for more.

Krauss decided to lean on an old friend Robert Lee Castleman, who had come through for her many times in the past on Grammy-winning songs like "The Lucky One" and "Restless." It had been a while since they worked together, but she thought for sure he'd have a song to spare.

She got some bad news, though. Turned out Castleman was a very happy man.

"And he says, 'I'm dry. I don't have anything. I'm not inspired,'" Krauss said. "He's always written about love and it not working out and he's now married with a beautiful daughter and a beautiful son. And he says, 'I go to these places. I used to be brokenhearted and I just can't find it.'"

Nevertheless he invited Krauss over and she sat with him for a while, catching him up on her life. The previous few years had been eventful for Krauss, whose "Raising Sand" project with Plant was a surprise whirlwind that netted six Grammy awards. She also worked on nearly two dozen other projects between the release of "Raising Sand" and "Paper Airplane," including a Grammy-winning release by Yo-Yo Ma, producing an album for Alan Jackson and collaborations with Reba McEntire, Dierks Bentley, Brad Paisley and Mary Chapin Carpenter. ■

to get together after Krauss' collaboration with Robert Plant on "Raising Sand." A tour for that album and a scrapped follow-up session stretched into time originally blocked out for Union Station. Krauss' migraine headaches prematurely ended one session and others were difficult to schedule because the other members had their own busy careers and families to attend to.

So by the time they got back together to record they were more than ready. But, Bales says, it was a struggle to come up with material. The group can be picky, he acknowledged, and occupies "this weird middle ground" in Nashville. The band doesn't play Top 40 country songs, eliminating a vast songwriting resource, and it doesn't mine well-trod traditional bluegrass territory either.

Most of the songs the band had already recorded didn't have that immediate feel they were looking for with this album. They culled six from

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SPORTS

BLACK & GOLD

On Sunday evening, the Vanderbilt Commodores will showcase the progress they've made in the past month in the Black & Gold Spring Game.

QA with Head football coach James Franklin

MEGHAN ROSE
Sports Editor

VANDERBILT HUSTLER: Can you tell fans what to expect during Sunday's game?

JAMES FRANKLIN: I want people to come out and give us a chance. I know in the past we historically haven't had the kind of success people would want, but I want people to keep the faith. I want people to jump on board, give us a chance, come out and really evaluate us. Are we playing harder and faster than we have in the past? Are we playing with more emotion and more passion? I want them to look at the direction of the program in terms of the leadership and the coaching staff. I want everyone to come out and really enjoy it. We have Rites of Spring, and then the party is going to continue. People can sleep in, come out and continue to party with our football team, tailgating and the fireworks.

VH: What should fans expect to see out on the field?

JF: We might have a running clock in the second half. I'm really going to base it on Thursday's practice and whether or not anyone gets banged up. Right now, the way I've got the teams divided up, it looks like we're going to have a legitimate game. I still think we're going to have to have a running clock in the second half and modify some things. The offensive linemen are going to be in white jerseys so that they can play on either team. That's going to be a modification we're going to have to make based on numbers.

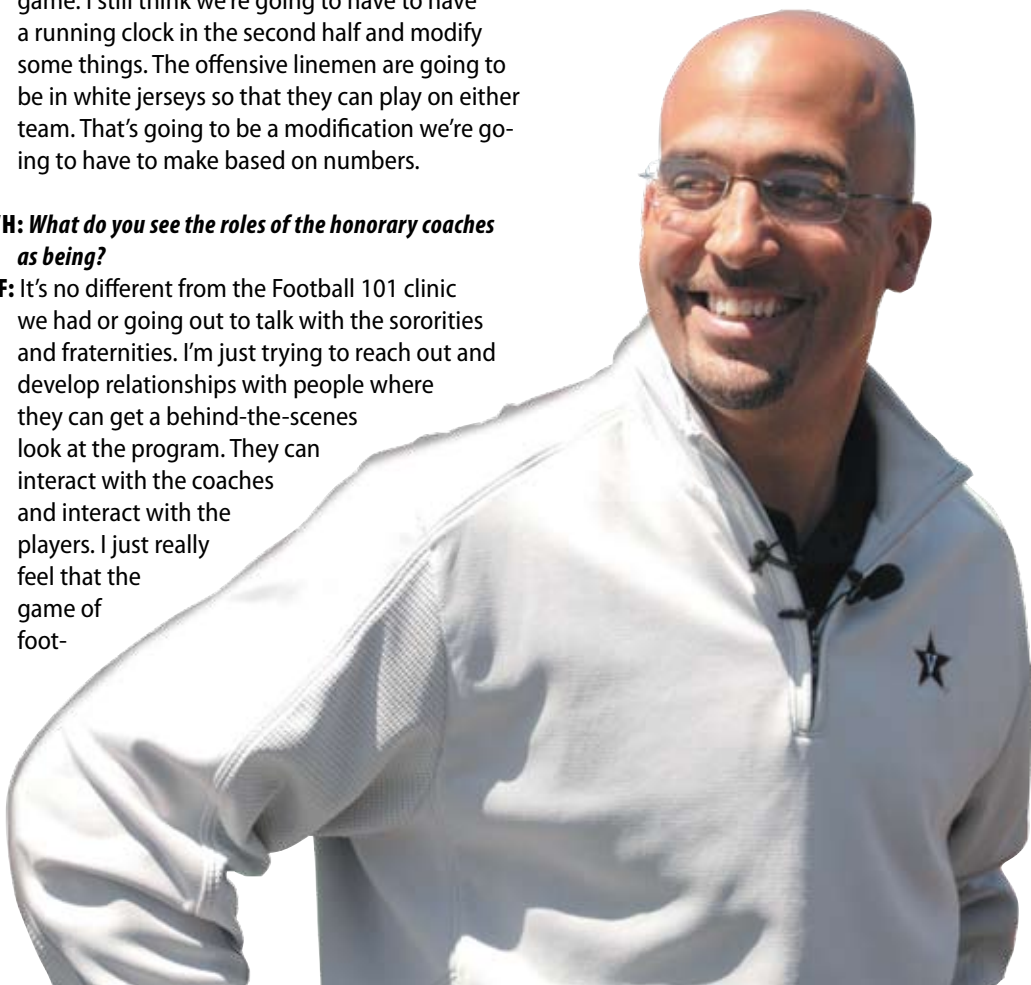
VH: What do you see the roles of the honorary coaches as being?

JF: It's no different from the Football 101 clinic we had or going out to talk with the sororities and fraternities. I'm just trying to reach out and develop relationships with people where they can get a behind-the-scenes look at the program. They can interact with the coaches and interact with the players. I just really feel that the game of foot-

ball is different from any other sport. With the helmet, you don't get the interaction, the eye contact, the facial recognition and all those types of things. If we can get people to really interact with our players and see what special kids we have, the more that we can get people excited. When you go to a game and you know the people on the field, it makes all the difference in the world.

VH: Do you see the Black & Gold game as the ideal culmination of the spring practice season?

JF: It gives you an ending. You work for 14 days, and you have three practices that aren't in pads. On Friday, we'll do a walk through. On Sunday, that's what this game is all about. You work hard, and at the end of the week, you get the opportunity to go out and see if you're able to produce or not. You either get it done, or you don't. That's what spring ball does. We had an open practice a couple of weeks ago, and people got to see that. People get a chance to evaluate, and our players get to go out, interact with the fans and show them what they can do.



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

12 p.m. CT

Surface lots off Natchez Trace across from Vanderbilt Stadium will open to fans wanting to tailgate

3 p.m.

Vandyville opens on Natchez Trace with music and games

3 p.m.

Autograph session featuring Vanderbilt coaches and football players in concourse of Vanderbilt Stadium

6 p.m.

Kickoff for the Black & Gold Spring Game in Vanderbilt Stadium

8 p.m.

Fireworks display upon the conclusion of the game

GIVEAWAYS AND HIGHLIGHTS

- The first 300 students in attendance will receive a free t-shirt
- At halftime, there will be a sorority flag football game including Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega
- The sorority with the most members in attendance at the game will receive a Nintendo Wii
- The fraternity with the most members in attendance will receive an Xbox



QA with 'One Tree Hill's' Jana Kramer

Honorary Coordinator for the Gold team

VANDERBILT HUSTLER: What do you expect your role to be on Sunday?

JANA KRAMER: I am just excited to go out there and have fun with them. I don't think that they're going to think that I know anything about football. When I start calling out plays and bossing them around, I don't know how well they're going to like that (laughs). But I just want to go out and have fun, and of course, I want our team to win.

VH: What football teams do you root for?

JK: I root for University of Michigan because I'm from Michigan and my uncle is an alumnus. It's hard because my best friends went to Michigan State. For professional football, it's hard because I play fantasy football so I like a bunch of different players. My home team is the Lions, so I have to root for them even though they aren't always good. Since I live in Nashville now, I'm going to root for the Titans.

VH: If you played football, what position do you think you'd play?

JK: I guess I'd be the quarterback because I'd be afraid of getting hit. I can actually throw a football too.

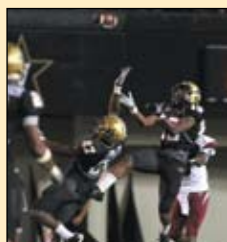


KEY MATCHUPS TO WATCH

WR JORDAN MATTHEWS
vs.
CB CASEY HAYWARD



MATTHEWS



HAYWARD

QB LARRY SMITH
vs.
S SEAN RICHARDSON



SMITH



RICHARDSON

At the end of last season, true freshman Jordan Matthews caught a touchdown pass in each of the last four games and recorded his first career start in the season finale against Wake Forest. Meanwhile, Casey Hayward emerged as one of the premiere defensive backs in the conference while being named second team All-SEC. Whether or not Matthews can get separation from Hayward on Sunday will go a long way to show whether or not the Commodore passing game can improve in 2011.

With 10 touchdowns and 12 interceptions over the past two seasons, it goes without saying that quarterback Larry Smith has struggled as a starter at Vanderbilt. However, with new offensive coaches that have developed quarterbacks in the past, Smith will look to live up to his full potential that he showed at the Music City Bowl in 2008. Senior safety Sean Richardson is one of the leaders of a secondary focused on making big plays and will look to make Smith pay for his first mistake on Sunday.

COMPILED BY REID HARRIS

RB ZAC STACY
vs.
RB WESLEY TATE



STACY



TATE

With injured running back Warren Norman sitting out this spring due to injuries, Zac Stacy and Wesley Tate will receive the majority of touches at the tailback position on Sunday. Stacy and Tate struggled with injuries last season but both are now healthy and have had impressive performances so far this spring. On Sunday, the two backs will showcase what will be a deep stable of running backs in 2011.

NOTABLE MATCHUPS

K CAREY SPEAR
vs.
K RYAN FOWLER

Last year as a true freshman, Carey Spear demonstrated his leg strength as a kickoff specialist while nearly 40 percent of his kickoffs were not returned by opposing teams. Spear will challenge redshirt junior Ryan Fowler for the starting job. Fowler missed all four field goal opportunities from longer than 35 yards in 2010.

OG KYLE FISCHER
vs.
DT COLT NICTHER

Due to a number of injuries on the defensive line, defensive tackle Colt Nichter saw extended playing time in 2010 and has put on enough pressure this spring to earn a spot in the starting lineup. His matchup against offensive guard Kyle Fischer, Vanderbilt's most experienced offensive lineman, will show how successful this defensive line can be in 2011.

BASEBALL

Vanderbilt travels to Columbia, defending national champs await



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Freshman left fielder Tony Kemp and the Commodores head to Columbia this weekend to face the defending national champion Gamecocks.

SAUNDERS McELROY
Sports Writer

As with most successful teams, pitching has been the calling card of the top-ranked Vanderbilt Commodores (31-3, 10-2 Southeastern Conference) to date, as they have held opponents to a mere 14 runs over the last seven games en route to an 11-game winning streak. The Commodores head into their biggest series of the season this weekend against the national consensus No. 3 South Carolina Gamecocks (26-6, 10-2 SEC) hoping to rekindle some of the same magic on the mound that has allowed the team to be so successful thus far.

On Tuesday, the Commodore pitching staff used a collective effort to pick up its fifth shutout of the season against Middle Tennessee State (10-23, 3-9 Sun Belt Conference) and close out Vanderbilt's season sweep of the Blue Raiders. Every out was crucial in a game that saw only one run of support via a Mike Yastrzemski double that proved to be the deciding hit. Freshman T.J. Pecoraro pitched five innings

of two-hit ball to earn the win, and four Vanderbilt relievers worked an inning each to preserve the shutout.

The Doers will hit the road and head to Columbia this weekend to face a Gamecock squad that is reeling off of an embarrassing 2-0 road loss on Tuesday at the hands of the lowly Citadel (13-20, 7-11 Southern Conference). The loss snapped a nine-game winning streak for South Carolina that included sweeps over Kentucky and Tennessee. The Gamecocks will certainly have even more to prove when facing the top team in the country in the upcoming series.

Both teams will send their aces to the hill on Friday, as Sonny Gray (7-1, 1.54 ERA) will face southpaw and conference ERA leader Michael Roth (7-1, 1.25 ERA). Gray gave up no earned runs in his last start on his way to a win against Alabama.

Saturday's matchup will feature Vanderbilt's junior lefty Grayson Garvin (6-1, 2.04 ERA) against Colby Holmes (3-0, 3.00 ERA), who earned SEC Pitcher of the Week honors with seven

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strikeouts in as many innings last Saturday against Tennessee. Garvin was also masterful last week, blanking Alabama in 7.1 innings while scattering four hits.

Senior Taylor Hill (3-0, 2.19 ERA) will close out the series for the Commodores against stud South Carolina freshman Forrest Koumas (4-0, 1.91 ERA). Hill, the veteran, was unimpressive in his previous outing, giving up three runs and five hits in 4.1 innings of work against the Crimson Tide.

The nation's eyes will be fixated on the series in Columbia this weekend, as two Top 5 teams will battle for the best record in the conference. Sunday's game will grace the national airwaves and can be seen on ESPN2, starting at 12 p.m. CT. With all six pitchers taking the mound this weekend boasting ERAs of 3.00 or lower, hitters will have a tough task ahead of them. Chasing the starting pitchers early could be the key to the series for both teams; look for the team who can jump out to early leads to prevail this weekend. ■

LACROSSE

Commodores host Gators



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Senior Katherine Denkler (23) and the Commodores welcome No. 6 Florida into Nashville for a matchup on Sunday afternoon.

BRIAN LINHARES
Sports Writer

The Commodores' first American Lacrosse Conference victory of the season seemed out of reach once again when they fell behind 11-8 in the second half at Johns Hopkins.

Over the remaining minutes, senior Katherine Denkler drilled a pair of goals and junior Courtney Kirk added another score and two assists to spearhead a 6-1 run to

lift Vanderbilt to a 14-13 victory against the conference-rival Blue Jays.

One week later in their road finale of the 2011 campaign against Ohio State, the Commodores (7-6 overall, 1-3 American Lacrosse Conference) found themselves in a less favorable, albeit similar, position: down 12-5, early in the final period.

In the 20 minutes that followed, the Commodores outscored Ohio State 10-4 to come within one score of Venechanos' unit before falling 17-16.

With two contests left on the slate before the ALC Tournament in Nashville in early May, Cathy Swezey's unit looks to return to its winning ways against Florida.

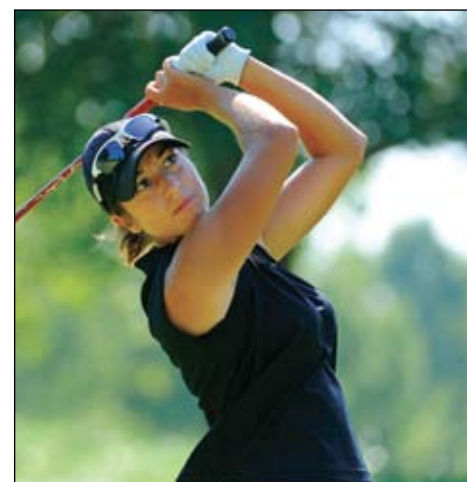
Since a 10-9 overtime loss at North Carolina on Feb. 12, No. 6 Florida (13-1, 4-0 ALC) has reeled off 13 consecutive victories. The 13th victory in particular, in Gainesville over No. 2 Northwestern on Thursday night, was especially important, handing Florida the ALC regular season championship in only the second year of the program's existence.

To soften the Gators' bite, Vanderbilt will need to contain Kitty Cullen, who returns after a stellar freshman effort that culminated in all-ALC honors. Cullen paced Florida with a game-high six goals against the Wildcats.

The Commodores host the Gators on Sunday afternoon at 12 p.m. CT. ■

WOMEN'S GOLF

Alex looks to defend SEC Individual Championship



MEGHAN ROSE
Sports Editor

This weekend, junior Marina Alex and the women's golf team heads to Auburn, Ala., for the 2011 Southeastern Conference Championship. Totalling 54 holes, the championship runs from Friday until Sunday. Last year, Vanderbilt finished four strokes behind champion Alabama, garnering runner-up honors. Alex went on to win the individual title, beating out Tennessee's Erica Popson. Vanderbilt sends a total of five golfers to the 2011 SEC Championships, including freshman Rene Sobolewski, sophomores Anna Leigh Keith and Lauren Stratton, junior Alex and senior Megan Grehan. ■

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- 1 Fantasy author and forensic pathologist?
- 9 Jah worshippers
- 15 Reason for a pass
- 16 Strike caller
- 17 German shepherd
- 18 Some special forces headgear
- 19 It merged with Kmart in 2005
- 20 Hairy
- 21 High sch. VIPs
- 22 Behaviorist and teen confidant?
- 27 At first blush
- 30 Teen follower?
- 31 Infer
- 32 Indeed
- 33 Huckster and school supporter?
- 38 Toon dynamo, familiarly
- 41 Inspiration for the Frisbee
- 45 Lieu
- 48 Time, for one
- 49 British novelist and medic?
- 51 CD—
- 52 Droid in every "Star Wars" film
- 53 Sweet cake that's an Easter tradition in Eastern Europe
- 55 Spots
- 57 University of Cincinnati team
- 60 Gangster's gun, in old-timey slang
- 61 Permits
- 62 Most people
- 63 Children's author and roadside helper?

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- 1 Thing that endures
- 2 Port of SW Italy
- 3 "That's just wrong"
- 4 "That way madness lies" speaker
- 5 Tolkien's Skinbark and Leaflock, e.g.
- 6 China's Northern Dynasty, 386-534 AD
- 7 First of the Maj. Prophets
- 8 Three-part fig.
- 9 Creator of a popular six-color puzzle
- 10 First name in aviation
- 11 Paid (for)
- 12 Maura of "ER"
- 13 Lost —
- 14 Paris possessive
- 20 Adler's subj.
- 22 Theda of silents
- 23 Bungle
- 24 Run-down theater
- 25 Before, in verse
- 26 Where Mandela was pres.
- 28 Dosage abbr.
- 29 Babbling Addams character
- 34 Coleridge work
- 35 —do-well
- 36 Network that merged with The WB
- 37 David Beckham's org.
- 38 Half a fly
- 39 Withdrawal aid, briefly
- 40 Fraternity founded at New York University in 1847
- 42 Hoops embarrassment
- 43 Caught one's breath
- 44 As one
- 46 Lesotho's home
- 47 Spoil rotten
- 48 Brit. military award
- 50 Lover's gift
- 53 Boater's edge
- 54 When Tony sings "Maria"
- 55 Time often named
- 56 Under-the-sink brand
- 57 Arthur of "All in the Family"
- 58 Spain's Queen Victoria Eugenia, familiarly
- 59 — snail's pace

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