suspect arrested in connection to sexual assaults

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Tyrese Batts, 25, was charged Saturday with two counts of rape, attempted rape and robbery concerning an incident taking place Friday in the Terrace Place Garage at 2016 Terrace Place, according to a news release from Metro Nashville Police Department.

Batts was arrested Saturday morning after he was spotted walking on Leslie Avenue near Centennial Medical Center. Centennial security took him into custody at 8:30 a.m. and held him for Metro police.

Batts is also suspected in the arrest of two men on Sunday stating that a suspect had been taken into custody. This followed press releases from Metro Nashville concerning the arrest.

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senior producer

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SECURITY page 3

Students protest for and against all-comers policy

KYLE BLAINE
senior reporter

The university’s “all-comers” policy continues to be a source of disagreement within the Van-
derbilt community, as students, faculty and alumni Freydi ex-
pressed their feelings in an earlier morning demonstration ahead of the Board of Trust meeting.

A group of around 15 students arrived in front of the Student Life Center around 7:30 a.m., waving signs protest the Board of Trust and Provost Rich-
ard McCarty for standing by the all-comers policy.

Lambda Association President and sophomore Sarah Smith said she was there to give the Board of Trust “positive feedback” on the controversial policy. Smith, along with other members of Lambda, downplayed concerns voiced by multiple religious groups opposing the university’s position.

“The policy is pretty straight-forward,” said sophomore Joshua Foster. “Groups don’t have to vote for people who disagree with their beliefs.”

Senior Mervon Dede said the policy would have little impact on the everyday activities of reli-
gious organizations.

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President Obama Friday announced an accommoda- tion from a birth control mandate for religiously affiliated healthcare provid- ers, which will allow colleges and universities in opposition to the mandate to receive an exemption for religious reasons from the mandate.

"Women employed by these organiza- tions would be able to obtain free contraceptives and services directly from their insurance companies," the announcement has not been accept- ed by the pro-life camp or by Catholic organizations in opposition to the mandate.

"The impact that this re- raw will have on the elec- tion depends on how the media frames the issue, and whether this is seen as a real accommodation or as a way for Obama to change the subject," said Kathleen. "This is significant in an election year because of the tension in the White House over immigration, but it does not amount to much; however, because it's so politically charged as an issue, how people now view the president, Republican, Democrat." 

"This mandate has been under con- versation since at least July 2013, when the United States President, the Obama administration, the birth control mandate last month. Effective on Aug. 1, the bill centering on birth control pills and the Plan B morning after pill.

This mandates legislate the employers-univer- sities and hospitals must supply contraception and morning after pill after their employees' health insur- ance companies choose not to. According to the mandates, employees' health insur- ance providers and employees, specifically all Catholics, have to fund a service they do not support. The Obama administration has decided that the legislation is as a part of the 2010 health care act. In response to the Catho- lic Church's lawsuit, the President, Press Secretary Jay Carney defended the new mandate during a press conference at the White House this week morning. The admin- istration believes that this action is a necessary step to eliminate the religious objections between respecting re- ligious beliefs and increas- ing access to important preventative services.

The national debate will be on Wednesday, the 10th in Mose, Arena. The debate will be broadcast on CNN at 7 p.m. CT.

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**PROTEST: University unlikely to change position**

Januar Pieter Valk voiced some of the concerns he has about the all-comers policy. He said, “It’s time to make sure the Board of Trust gets the complete picture from students and administration about how this policy will affect student life, especially for marginalized groups and Greek Life.”

Those against the policy have criticized the university with what they see as hypocritical statements regarding the policy’s application to Greek Life — saying they refuse to cut out exceptions for social fraternities and sororities. Opponents contend that it is discriminatory and would make Greek Life unable to operate in its current form.

However, Greek leaders were informed early that the policy would not affect Greek Life. No members of Greek community were willing to go on the record to discuss the policy. The Hustler has learned that Greek chapters were informed not to talk with the media.

Poshably Alumni Bill Campbell is a father of two other Vanderbilt alumnus.

**SECURITY:** All normal cameras visible

Kramka said that vandalism decreased after the installation of security cameras as a crime deterrent.

“The purpose is to protect student behavior or to catch people,” Kramka said. “The point is to keep people safe, help us learn about criminal behavior, and to help us solve crimes.”

According to Kramka, ways in which the cameras have contributed to security efforts include revealing “pickpocket thieves,” who enter dorms behind students, and solving a shooting in Lewis a few years ago.

“To keep students and staff safe, to protect belongings — all those reasons, it’s been very useful,” Kramka said.

Although students were initially concerned about privacy when the cameras were installed, Kramka said that he believes most students trust OHARE.

“They want to keep their roommates happy. They don’t want to see them.”

“We have no interest in looking inside people’s rooms,” Kramka said. “They see this as a way of highlighting some of his longings — in all these revisions, the cameras are placed in residential areas. The purpose is as a crime deterrent.”

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**ESPn GameDay comes to memorial**

In response to student and board member concerns about the university’s policy regarding gender and sexual orientation, the university has been vocal about their opposition to the university’s policy requiring them to allow anyone undergraduate to join a Greek organization, regardless of race, religion, gender or sexual orientation.

Protesters held up signs that read “We are Vanderbilt,” and asked the Board of Trust to protect religious freedom on campus.

Senior Brent Benetti is the former president of Pi Lambda Phi, the fraternity fraternity, asked of ask- ing an openly gay member to leave the brotherhood due to his sexual orientation. The issue surrounding the all-comers policy are lost clear after the town hall meeting held last week.

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There is a very important distinction to be made between material wellbeing and psychological wellbeing that is seldom recognized by political advocates. They tend to focus on output per capita and the Gini coefficient respectively and both are important material measures of success in the developed nations. However, this analysis ignores how happy citizens are in their daily lives.

In “The Rational Optimist,” Matt Ridley offers a fairly standard view of how human society has progressed materially over the last 200 years. He uses stories to show that we are wealthier, healthier and smarter than we were two centuries ago. For example, in 1800, the average American in England has gone from 40 years of life to 75 today. Over the average American today has an IQ 11 points higher than the average American 80 years ago. Only one country is poorer today than they were in 1905, and the total number of people living in poverty is lower than it was 190 years ago. Described by the right and left as “remarkable,” this is an accomplishment no one disputes.

Indeed, contrary to the inexcusable Wall Street that the last few decades have yielded little for the “poor” in the U.S., it is worth noting that 99 percent of low-income American men and women have access to private health insurance. Water, electricity, a refrigerator (or microwave), cable, a television, 82 percent a phone, broadband, a car, 74 percent of all Americans had air conditioning, and 87 percent of poor households did.

This is one of my main gripes with many of my fellow libertarians. They fail to acknowledge that the military-industrial complex is not beneficial due to diminishing marginal utility and relative deprivation (as opposed to baseless intuitions of “collective action” or inequity of purchasing power, which has continually fallen). Occupy Wall Street is on behalf of the bottom 99 percent of Americans, which actually indicates that they advocate for the wealthy. The bottom 99 percent of Americans, millions of people actually in the top 1 percent globally — a very myopic view of who one considers.

The left has eroded a false base because there has been an entire lack of divisions within our borders as a moral obligation, while prating for the truly impoverished. The moral handout is denoted by the miniscule amount of charitable aid given to foreigners, or even that which consists of aid.

At the same time, they attack military assistance to Central American drug cartels. Moreover, the military has totally suppressed 90 percent of Homeland Security workers in developing countries. Therefore the base of overt cause than a desire for a desirable outcome.

A more logically coherent left — along with the libertarian — would mind the fact that, despite our increased material wellbeing, a number of studies suggest that U.S. citizens are only slightly happier today than they were half a century ago. This is a rather startling finding, as I believe the entire premise of growing the economy is to improve human wellbeing, and these findings suggest that the general happiness of the population is completely unaffected by material growth. Moreover, the gini coefficients are minimal overall. The goal is to maximize welfare. Barrack Obama, in “The Happiness Hypothesis,” explores this research and concludes that money can make people happier later. But they just have to pay for it. Instead of squandering it in the current era or trying to live beyond one’s means, one should actually put economic productivity to work and spend more money on things like food and the arts, and taking off money so one can enjoy that after. Knowing that, one thing simplifies another.

With the exception of some public forums, The Hustler has devoted little attention in which this drama continues to unfold. It seems totalitarian to abolish the writing of the word “love.” As a college student, I find it quite obvious to write a love story. The word “love” is the legitimacy of whom one accepts to be that one who has read this novel than it was on the internet.

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Homosexuality and the Bible

Why Christians actually are gay

BEAU WYATT

I didn’t want to write about religion for this issue. After the town hall meeting last week, I figured that everyone would want to move on to something else.

Then I read Justin Poythress’s letter. He asserted that “Christians” and “gay” are mutually exclusive categories is one that I feel an obligation to answer, both as a Christian who takes seriously one’s duties to others very seriously, and as someone who has seen his gay and lesbian friends suffer exclusion and abuse in the name of Christ. I confess that his confidence that such a view is blatantly obvious to anyone who reads the Bible is particularly irritating to those of us who apparently lack Poythress’s prescience.

However, I can’t help but think that the Biblical evidence against homosexuality is more ambiguous than Poythress assumes. For example, the Greek word “arsenokoitai,” which is rendered as “homosexual” in the translation of 1 Corinthians 6:9-10 that Poythress supplies, is notoriously difficult to translate. As far as we know, Paul coined the term, which means that no contemporaneous source exist to help us determine its meaning. In later sources, “arsenokoitai” means “sexual act” but a sexual act between a man and a woman; Paul’s use of the term suggests something else.

The primary justification for translating “arsenokoitai” as “homosexual” is that it is a neologism of the words “arsen,” meaning “man,” and “koitai,” which refers to the sexual act. Putting them together, one would get a word referring to men having sex with each other. As nice as this model may seem, it is invalid, as biblical scholar Dale Martin has noted, “understanding” has nothing to do with standing under something. No doubt Poythress’s stance looks much more credible if we share his implicit assumption that divine moral truths will spring out, like a fully-formed Athena from the head of Zeus, of a cursory reading of a two-millennia old text in a language and culture utterly alien to its sources. The unhappy truth, however, is that matters are not so simple.

Of course, biblical scholarship is an ever-changing field, and even today there are talented biblical scholars who translate “arsenokoitai” as “homosexual.” Nevertheless, given the difficulties of translation, I think I am within my moral and intellectual rights to doubt whether Paul, writing at a time when the concept of sexual orientation did not exist and when the most prominent form of same-sex relationship was the sexual exploitation of a young boy by an older man, meant to suggest that a homosexual committed relationship between two men or two women was an abomination in God’s eyes. I can’t help but think that, in the end, I am wrong. But at least at the moment, I am not demonstrably wrong, and I think I am entitled to ask Poythress that he not confine his particular interpretation of the Bible with the clearly revealed will of God. His opinion is not the only one available to Christians.

In any case, Poythress’s interpretation of secondary importance; I disagree only with its alleged obviousness, not its legitimacy. His assertion that Christians cannot be gay, however, is deeply flawed. It is one thing to say that people, male or as they are in same-sex relationships, are bad Christians; that follows from his interpretation of the Bible. It is quite another to say that homosexuality completely erases one’s Christian identity. And this statement places Poythress in an uncomfortable position. If other habitual sins do not incur a similar penalty, his statement implies that homosexuality, his protest to the contrary notwithstanding, is in fact a “deeper realm of sin.” It is precisely this attitude that has marginalized the LGBTQI community and turned them into an acceptable target for hatred and ridicule. On the other hand, if all habitual sins efface Christian identity, then Poythress will quickly discover that no one at all is a Christian. In short, Poythress is either guilty of abetting some of the most despicable elements of human nature or a mindless error of classification.

In neither case does his naïve confidence that his thesis should be “crystal clear to all professing Christians” hold any water.

Let me conclude by agreeing with Poythress that many parts of the Gospel message are scandalous in today’s world. But one of its scandals is that it reminds us that when we become too comfortable with our own presuppositions, when we blissfully assume that we possess the fullness of divine truth, we often end up causing immeasurable harm to our fellow human beings. It is a truth the LGBTQI community knows all too well, and I deeply regret that they are continually subjected to it.

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### Agenda for lovebirds, love-seekers, or those inbetween

**5 sickeningly sweet films to avoid**

Whether you’re in a committed relationship or leave that section of your Facebook page as blank as a page from *Theodor Seuss Geisel’s The Cat in the Hat*, you’re not really avoiding anything. (Ok, maybe you’re avoiding insipid love comedies, but are you really against love itself?)

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**Casual friends/Hookup up**

But hey, maybe you’re “just friends” and are searching for a way to level up your relationship. Or you just want to have some fun. We’re all about it, as long as you’re not up to any shady dealings.

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**Going out with the girls**

Ladies, throw away those pesky guys and your BFFs! (Yes!) The Notebook. This Valentine’s Day is all about love and friendship! (Sigh... — Huggies Angelic Day!) It’s about time the world starts celebrating friendship more than at least those waiting for it to be the day when February 14th will be taken to a whole new level. So throw out the napkins, spread your wings, and enjoy this new national holiday with your gal pals. It’ll be a positive and musical, and many new “I.D.B.S. (I Don’t Believe Sh*t)” will decide to say yes to more than just a candy gram on this Valentine’s Day.

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**On the prowl**

Not tied down? Check out Ms. Fredrick’s “World Famed Valentine’s Day Cruelty-Free Love Festival.” This year, it’s not so pathetically sweet and charming, but for a change, it’s the place to be. It’s a true festive place to meet the love of your life or just forget about all the usual nonsense.

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**In the mood**

Not good to masturbate.” For the same reason, this Valentine’s Day is all about love and friendship! (Sigh... — Huggies Angelic Day!) It’s about time the world starts celebrating friendship more than at least those waiting for it to be the day when February 14th will be taken to a whole new level. So throw out the napkins, spread your wings, and enjoy this new national holiday with your gal pals. It’ll be a positive and musical, and many new “I.D.B.S. (I Don’t Believe Sh*t)” will decide to say yes to more than just a candy gram on this Valentine’s Day.

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With ‘Innkeepers,’ stick with the Sheraton

BY NICK ARMSTRONG

In the world of Shiri-M-Pepa, let’s talk about sex baby. Sex Rx is an interactive program hosted by Vandy students that goes into the realm of relationships and explores topics like cheating, monogamy, hooking up just about anything that has to do with coupling. Call in a question during the show and watch as the gang discusses whatever you want to hear.

When It Airs
Tuesday, Feb. 14, 10 p.m.

This Week’s Episode — Sex vs. Celibacy
“We’ll talk about the pros and cons of being sexually active or abstaining,” said Sex Rx producer Justin Smith. “We’ll also talk about the effects of the two options on dating and relationships, as well as alternative options when not having sex in a relationship.”

On Sex at Vanderbilt
“Sex life on Vanderbilt’s campus is interesting, we will actually have a show about the hookup culture here later this semester,” Smith said. “Of course you have these people on campus that aren’t sexually active, but among those that are I think the predominant lifestyle is be single, hook up with whoever you please and keep tabs to some string-attached until you actually find someone you like. I think it really serves the purpose for people getting their sexual needs satisfied without sacrificing the time and effort that a relationship demands.”

Valentine’s Advice
“For anybody that is not already bosed up for the holiday, they should definitely treat themselves to something nice in the early evening,” Smith said. “Maybe a nice meal, cheesecake, a stuffed animal from Walgreens, watching a movie, whatever. But they should also go out for the night. Most people that are out will be in the same predicament, lonely and out looking to get some.”

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Poor shooting in first half, last four minutes dooms Vandy in 69-63 loss to Wildcats

MEGAN ROSE
SPORTS EDITOR

Last season, a total of six points de- cided Vanderbilt’s pairs of games against Kentucky, as the teams split the series. This season,领先者 in town for Saturday’s primetime ESPNU matchup in Memorial Gym is the team to be the Wildcats’ lucky number — and margin of victory — in the first matchup pitting the teams in 2012.

The Wildcats secured a 69-63 vic- tory over the Commodores with scrapp- ey defense down the stretch, holding Vanderbilt scoreless for the final four minutes of the game.

With the win, Kentucky becomes the first top-ranked team to leave Memo- rally Gym victorious in 15 years. The Commodores’ home court proved too much for the last four No. 1 visitors to Nashville.

Sophomore Doron Lamb led Ken- tucky (25-3, 11-0 Southeastern Confer- ence) with 16 points, while freshman Anthony Davis turned in 15 points, seven blocks and four rebounds for John Calipari’s squad.

“Obviously, it was a great oppor- tunity for us to come out and get a signature win,” said Vanderbilt senior Jeff Taylor. “We’re all competitive here, and it’s dis- appointing on a number of fronts.”

Despite outscoring Kentucky 40-33 in the second half and leading by as many as four points with 8:42 remaining in the game, Vanderbilt couldn’t en- sure on offense in the game’s waning minutes.

The Commodores missed their final nine attempts from the field. A 10-0 Kentucky run from 19.19 seconds on the clock the game the Wildcats a one-point advantage with 6.2 seconds remaining, as Kentucky closed out the game on an- other 10-0 run.

“Kentucky made some great defen- sive plays — some blocks here and there — and they made some plays,” said senior Festus Ezeli. “For the most part we ex- ecuted what (Stallings) told us to do and they just made some plays.”

A total of 12 turnovers by the Commodores cost them 16 points in the first half and was the game’s downfall for the Com- modores 26-6 in the paint.

The Commodores were held score- less for a five-minute stretch midway through the first half, as Kentucky built its lead with an 8-0 run. By half- time, the Wildcats held a 37-26, 20- 23 lead over Vanderbilt.

“I never thought we were going to lose, not even at halftime,” said head coach Kevin Stallings. “I thought we came out in the second half like we did and got on top of the game.”

Junior John Jenkins finished 3-of-9 from behind the arc, scoring 15 points to lead the Vanderbilt offensive effort. Senior Festus Ezeli, Taylor and Tay- lor finished the game with 13 points each.

Approximately 2,200 fans attended Saturday evening’s screening of College GameDay, lining up early to be a part of the broadcast airing live from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. CT on ESPN networks.

“There were people who were out at five in the morning and I feel bad for them,” Taylor said. “I feel like we let our fans down tonight.”

The Commodores travel to Ole Miss for a matchup against the Rebels on Thursday, Feb. 16. Tipoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. CT.

“The most important thing is not what happens to you, but how you re- spond to what happens to you,” Stall- ings said. “It will motivate us to pre- pare harder on Monday.”

A 69-63 loss to Kentucky on Saturday ended the Commodores’ four game winning streak against No. 1 teams and dropped Vanderbilt to 44-135 against the Wildcats overall. Despite the loss, the Commodores have been the more competitive, as The Hustler decided to revisit important games in the series.

Memorial Magic spell broken, late rally propels No. 1 Kentucky

History of the rivalry

JACKSON MARTIN
ASSOC. SPORTS EDITOR

Feb. 27, 1947

The Commodores are crushed, 68-29, by Arizona State University as the SEC tournament begins. Sam, afterward, said the game was never close.

March 3, 1951

After two losses to the No. 1 Wildcats already this season, coach Bob Polk and captain George Kelley led Vanderbilt to a victory in the SEC Tour- nament final in Atlanta. It was the school’s first SEC title. Luckily for Kyla, the game is still on the Commodores roster list.

March 31, 2004

Matt Freiji led the Commodores in points, assists, steals, and blocks with a 60-60 victory over the No. 4 Wildcats. The win likely propelled Vanderbilt to the 2004 NCAA tournament, where it advanced to the Sweet Sixteen for just the fifth time in school history.

Jan. 28, 1974

For the last time and 2003, the Com- modores defeated the Wildcats in Lex- ington. Led by future Vanderbilt coach Kevin Stallings, the Commodores defeated the Cats 65-54.

Jan. 20, 2006

Vanderbilt and No. 1 Tennessee draw 91-91 in overtime, making the Commodores win 82-85 over the Volunteers in the second SEC championship season.

Jan. 12, 2006

Vanderbilt will host No. 2 Kentucky in first loss of the season, snapping a 3-0 streak for the Commodores. The 79-73 double overtime loss also extended the Commodores’ record of not winning a game since building a three game win- ning streak of 8-0.

Feb. 20, 2010

John Wall gave No. 2 Kentucky its first win in Nashville since 2003 by blocking John- son’s potential game-winning three-point- er with four seconds left in the game. The Commodores finished just 3-20 from three-point- range in the 58-56 loss, their worst shooting performance since 2002.

Feb. 12, 2011

Johnson scored 32 points to lead the Commodores to an 87-77 victory over No. 16 Kentucky, who would go on to make the Final Four. Jenkins’ momentum carried over to the game, hitting from two in passing range in the 5-25 loss, their best shooting performance since 2002.

Southeastern Conference
Power Rankings: Men’s Basketball

1. KENTUCKY (25-1, 11-0)

The only way to beat the Wildcats might be to make Anthony Davis foul out. Even if they don’t get a good shot at blocking anyone on the floor. The 74-72 loss to Florida may have been the most impressive win in the SEC this past season. Winning on the road in Nashville was just as important as the victory for the Wildcats on the road to an SEC regu- lar season title and No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament.

2. FLORIDA (18-6, 7-3)

A win at Vanderbilt was the final punch. After losing to Tennessee at home, it was a win. Upcoming road battles with Alabama and LSU will be must wins if this Gator team is going to keep its season moving in the right direction.

3. MISSISSIPPI STATE (17-6, 6-4)

The Bulldogs managed to avoid being swept by Ole Miss, with a 70-60 vic- tory at the last second. Winning against Missouri at home in Nashville’s was even worse. Upcoming road battles with Alabama and LSU will be must wins if this Gator team is going to keep its season moving in the right direction.

4. VANDERBILT (17-7, 6-4)

Commodore fans shouldn’t feel too bad about a home loss to Kentucky Saturday. It may vary nice that the team that they were able to come back from an 8-point halftime deficit-which either win the game or not. Expect the Commodores to get back on track against Ole Miss this week.

5. OLE MISS (15-9, 5-5)

A win over the Rebels is going in the right direction again, but this week they must face Vanderbilt and Kentucky in succession. Andy Kennedy’s team must win one of the two to truly be taken seriously as a bubble team.

6. ARKANSAS (17-8, 5-4)

Until the Razorbacks can win a game on the road, they won’t advance in these rankings. Another loss against No. 12, this time in the NCAA tournament./item. Expect Tennessee on almost every one in the conference, but the team that this season, there’s no reason to believe they’ll start next month. It’s a likely the only post- season tourney for this team going forward.

7. TENNESSEE (13-8, 5-5)

I still don’t know what to think about this team. They win every game in a win streak, including a great win on the road against Florida looks like they have a chance to win one in the conference, but the team that this season, there’s no reason to believe they’ll start next month. It’s a likely the only post- season tourney for this team going forward.

8. GEORGIA (19-5, 19-5)

The Bulldogs are the SEC champion, topping Arkansas at home and defeating Mississippi State in overtime on the road. Mark Fox finally has his team playing well. A victory over Ken- tucky and Vanderbilt, one of the many great wins of the season, Georgia could go far in the NIT or the CBI, depending on how they finish the season.

9. LSU (14-10, 4-6)

Scoring Alabama at home could not have been less impressive. A 58-56 loss without Andre’ Smith, Trevor Releford and/ or Peyton Siva. The Commodores face a serious threat to any- one in the SEC has had all season.

10. MISSISSIPPI (11-11, 5-5)

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11. SOUTH CAROLINA (9-15, 1-5)

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12. ALABAMA (13-13, 3-5)

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13. OLE MISS (15-14, 3-5)

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Women prevail, men falter in Nashville

TOP: Festus Ezeli and the Vanderbilt Commodores hosted the top-ranked Kentucky Wildcats in front of a sellout crowd in Memorial Gym on Saturday night. The Commodores battled back from a 15-point halftime deficit to challenge the Wildcats in the second half. Vanderbilt led by four points with 6:42 remaining in the contest, but were silenced for the final four minutes of the game as Kentucky prevailed, 93-63.

MIDDLE: Jeannine Lister scored her first career double-double as the Commodores toppled the Lady Vols in Memorial on Thursday night, 93-79. Vanderbilt was led by 23 points from Tiffany Hill, N.C. for their second contest, but were silenced with 8:42 remaining in the game as Kentucky prevailed, 93-63.

BOTTOM: Approximately 1,500 Vanderbilt students were on hand Saturday morning for the taping of ESPN College GameDay in Memorial Gym at Vanderbilt Memorial Gym. ESPN College GameDay in Nashville, was the first time it has been held in Tennessee.

Carey, Falcone selected for Team USA lacrosse squad

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Vanderbilt women’s lacrosse is starting off this season in the spotlight.

Senior Ally Carey and assistant coach Amber Falcone were recently named to Team USA’s summer tour roster, making them two of the top 24 women’s lacrosse players in the country.

This honor will take them to Canada in July for the North American Challenge Cup, where they will compete against international teams. A few weeks later, they will try out again for the 2012-2013 women’s national senior team, and eventually, the 18-player Federation of International Lacrosse World Cup team.

As members of Team USA, Carey and Falcone also participated in the US Lacrosse Championship Challenge in January, held at the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex in Florida. They finished the weekend with a 5-0 record.

The team faced No. 1 Northwestern and came away with a victory.

“The last time I played (Northwestern) in college, we lost in the National Championship, so to get back on the field against them was awesome,” Falcone said.

Falcone, an alumna of the University of North Carolina, was the first Tarheel to win All-America honors four times.

While this is her fifth year with Team USA, she still sees it as an incredible privilege to be a part of the program.

“Tim really excited for Canada and I’m really excited for Ally and I get to play together,” Falcone said.

Carey, a senior midfielder for Vanderbilt, has made First-Team All-America honors two years in a row, and has been a dominant player on the field since her freshman year.

“She is Vanderbilt’s career leader in draw controls, with 183, and is ranked eighth in points and fourth in assists,” Falcone said.

All the hands-down, one of the most extraordinary athletes I’ve ever coached,” said head coach Cathy Swezey. “She just knows how to get it done all over the field.”

The Vanderbilt Commodores are coming off a major 7-5 win over No. 5 Duke on Sunday. Carey scored a goal on a free position shot just over a minute into the game. This put the Commodores in the lead, one they would never hand over to the Blue Devils.

“We have so much potential and I’m so excited that people saw it (on Sunday),” Swezey said.

On Feb. 26, the Commodores travel to Chapel Hill, N.C. for their second game of the season against UNC — Falcone’s alma mater. It will be a crucial game for Vanderbilt, but after their win against Duke, it’s nothing they can’t handle.

“We’re going to make a lot of people really work to beat us,” Swezey said. •
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