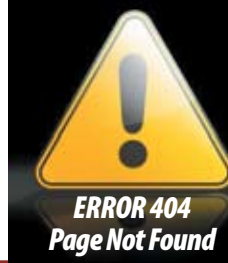


Miss the game or the Diwali performance? Watch video slideshows from both events on:



Earl Bennett left his mark in the history books Saturday ...

For more, see Sports, page 6



Two and a half years later, you still can't see course syllabi online before you sign up for classes ...

For more, see News, page 3

TODAY'S WEATHER



Sunny, 65/39
Extended forecast, page 2

The Vanderbilt Hustler

THE VOICE OF VANDERBILT SINCE 1888

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2007 • 119TH YEAR, NO. 67

THE WALL

compiled by REBECCA TYRRELL

TODAY Global Health Symposium

The Institute for Global Health has gathered a group of leaders in global health to discuss their experiences in establishing clinical partnerships and providing service in areas of limited resources. The symposium will take place in Light Hall, Room 214 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and will feature presentations from doctors, nurses, medical students and public health professionals.

TODAY Gil Bailey 'Innervisions' exhibit

For over 30 years, Gil Bailey has captured special moments through his photographs depicting the lives of ordinary and well-known blacks. An opening reception for his exhibit, titled "Innervisions," will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center auditorium.

TODAY Blair Signature Series

The Blair Woodwind Quintet will perform "Vive la Quintette," its first-ever all-French program, in Ingram Hall from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

TODAY Writing workshop

If you're having trouble finding the appropriate voice within your academic writing, attend a writing workshop in Alumni Hall, Room 117 from 12 to 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30 Open forum on the Iraq War

Election Alliance will sponsor an open forum on the Iraq War from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Stevenson 4327 for students and faculty from various backgrounds to discuss the past, present and future situation of the war in Iraq. Kurdish food will be provided.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30 'Religion and Politics in Tennessee'

The Center for the Study of Religion and Culture will host a seminar titled "Religion and Politics in Tennessee: A Report from the Field," from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Divinity School, Room G27. A reception will follow.

See <http://calendar.vanderbilt.edu> for more events.

Flu shots important for winter season

by REBECCA TYRRELL
Asst News Editor

With flu season already underway, the Student Health Center staff is encouraging students, faculty and staff to take preventative measures, especially by taking advantage of the free flu vaccines.

According to Dr. Louise Hanson, medical director of student health services, more than 400 shots have been administered to students this year out of the supply of 3,500.

"The vaccine is very important," Hanson said. "The most common thing we see in Student Health is upper respiratory tract infections."

The Occupational Health Clinic is also administering flu vaccines free of charge to faculty and staff and has already administered more than 5,000 shots.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention strongly recommends that people who are at high risk for complications from the flu or people who are in close contact with those at high risk for developing complications from flu should receive the vaccine.

"For healthy young adults, the flu can

simply be a week where you feel cruddy, but you could also potentially give the illness to higher-risk students with chronic illness," Hanson said. "If healthy people are getting sick, less-healthy people are definitely getting sick, so the vaccine is important for quality of life for the student population."



LAUREN FONDRIEST / The Vanderbilt Hustler
Medical school student Eve Henry fills out paperwork before receiving a flu shot at the Student Health Center.

This is particularly applicable to health care providers and college students in contact with large numbers of people, especially those new to college life.

"We tend to see more freshmen and sophomores in the health center," Hanson said. "This may be because older students are more mature about taking care of themselves, but it's more likely that after students have been in an

environment for a while, they build up some degree of immunity."

Influenza, also called the flu, is caused by viruses that infect the upper respiratory tract. Flu symptoms include fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, headache, muscle aches and extreme fatigue.

Not all students are convinced the shot is worthwhile, however.

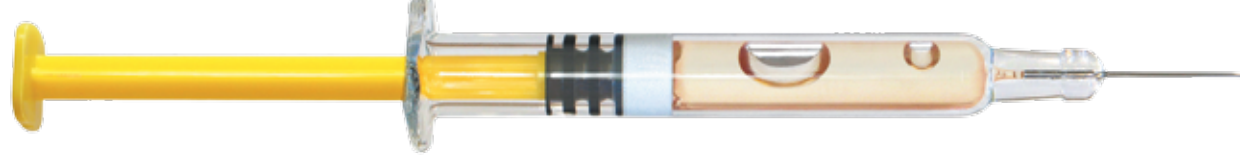
"I haven't gotten one yet, and I haven't really thought about whether I'll get one," said sophomore Cliff McCold. "I'm ambivalent."

For those who opt not to receive the flu vaccination, there are other basic ways to promote good health.

Hanson advises students to follow the classic rules about keeping healthy, such as getting enough sleep, eating right, exercising, limiting alcohol usage and washing your hands to limit infection.

"The single most important thing we stress is washing your hands," Hanson said. "It sounds like such a simple thing, but you can get sick just from touching things." ■

Flu vaccines are 70 to 90 percent effective in preventing flu



WHEN/WHERE TO GET FLU SHOTS
Student Health Center: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sarratt Promenade: Monday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Student Recreation Center: Wednesday, Oct. 31, beginning at 3 p.m.

TIPS FOR STAYING HEALTHY THIS FLU SEASON	
Avoid close contact	Be physically active
Stay home when you are sick	Manage your stress
Cover your mouth and nose	Drink plenty of fluids
Wash your hands	Eat nutritious food
Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth	Limit alcohol consumption
Get plenty of sleep	Do not smoke

Take Back the Night march brings awareness to sexual assault

by DAVID BROWN
Staff Reporter

This year's Take Back the Night march takes place following 28 incidents of sexual assault or rape, a number significantly higher than last year, said Vicky

Basra, director of Project Safe. The march, sponsored by Project Safe and Vanderbilt Student Government, will allow men and women to come together to show support for people who have survived or been affected by domestic abuse or sexual

violence. Members of the Vanderbilt and Nashville communities are invited.

Basra emphasized the importance of the event in light of the increased number of rapes.

"The rape alerts are down, but it doesn't mean violence

against women has stopped," Basra said. "Eighty percent of campus (rape survivors) are people who know their assailants. It's important to remember that these rapes are up as compared to last semester."

Please see MARCH, page 3

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Ga. politicians scramble to write their first water plan as drought worsens

Despite plenty of warnings, critics say, Georgia never got around to developing a water management plan to handle a severe drought. Now that reservoirs already are shrinking and water supplies are threatened, lawmakers are scrambling to cope.

Politicians are preparing a statewide water plan that would guide Georgia's growth and provide emergency drought plans.

Some are talking about building a network of state reservoirs to supplement the federal reservoirs they say they can no longer rely on.

Drought in almost one-third of the Southeast has been deemed "exceptional" — the most severe drought category.

SOURCE: AP

—For more news briefs from around the world, nation and campus, see page 2.

Task force to evaluate physics department climate

by SYDNEY WILMER
Asst News Editor

The American Physical Society will make a site visit to Vanderbilt Thursday as part of a national effort to improve the climate for women in university physics departments.

Laurie McNeil, a physics professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will come to Vanderbilt as part of the team. She and Judy Franz, executive officer of the society, both confirmed the visit Sunday afternoon. McNeil said department chairman Robert Scherrer initiated the visit.

Richard McCarty, dean of the College

of Arts and Science, was contacted Friday morning about whether issues have been raised regarding the climate for women in the Vanderbilt physics department and refused to comment. Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs Mike Schoenfeld said Sunday evening he is unable to comment for this story. Franz said the society comes to campuses at the invitation of the department chair and typically makes three to four visits a year to university physics departments. She would not call the visits "routine" but said they do not necessarily indicate a problem.

Please see PHYSICS, page 3

Paring pumpkins



LAUREN FONDRIEST / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Sophomore Addy Petrilla carves a pumpkin at McGill Hall with other students Thursday evening in preparation for the McGill Hall Halloween party.

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Student Recreation Center

www.vanderbilt.edu/wellnesscenter

Odds & Ends

WEATHER
compiled by REBECCA TYRRELL
TUESDAY



Sunny, 70/44

WEDNESDAY



Sunny, 71/47

THURSDAY



Partly Cloudy, 63/45

VUPD CRIME LOG
compiled by REBECCA TYRRELL

There is no crime to report.

Check out <http://police.vanderbilt.edu/crimelog.htm> for complete listings.

SERVICE GUIDE

The Vanderbilt Hustler (ISSN 0042-2517), the student newspaper of Vanderbilt University, is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic year except for during exam periods and vacations. The paper is not printed during summer break.

The Vanderbilt Hustler allocates one issue of the newspaper to each student and is available at various points on campus for free. Additional copies are \$.50 each.

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LOCATION

The Hustler offices are in 130 Sarratt Student Center on the Vanderbilt University Campus. Address postal mail to VU Station B 351504, Nashville, Tenn. 37235-1504.

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PRINTER

The Hustler is printed at Franklin Web Printing Company in Franklin, Tenn.

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BACK ISSUES

Back issues are available in Sarratt 130 during business hours.

IN THE KNOW
The news you need — in brief

compiled by REBECCA TYRRELL

WORLD

U.S. to give Iraq security control in Shiite region of Karbala, despite violence

U.S. forces will turn over security to Iraqi authorities in the southern Shiite province of Karbala on Monday, the American commander for the area said, despite fighting between rival militia factions that has killed dozens. Karbala will become only the eighth of Iraq's 18 provinces to revert to Iraqi control, despite President George W. Bush's prediction in January that the Iraqi government would have responsibility for security in all of the provinces by November. But the target date has slipped repeatedly, highlighting the difficulties in developing Iraqi police forces and the slow pace of economic and political progress in areas still troubled by daily violence.

SOURCE: AP

First lady intent on becoming Argentina's first elected woman president

Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner, the other half of the power couple credited with Argentina's rebound from an economic collapse, overshadowed 13 rivals as voting opened Sunday in Argentina's presidential elections. Fernandez, a powerful senator who harnessed husband Nestor Kirchner's achievements in bringing Argentina back from a \$100 billion debt default, won the support of many Argentines despite offering few original proposals and is hoping to become her country's first elected woman president. Her closest challengers, former lawmaker Elisa Carrio and former Economy Minister Roberto Lavagna, were trying to force her into a Nov. 25 runoff, but all major polls showed her getting the 40 percent — with a lead of more than 10 percent — she needs to win outright.

SOURCE: AP

Two major Darfur rebel groups boycott peace talks, dimming hopes for negotiations

Two major Darfur rebel groups said Friday they plan to boycott upcoming peace talks, a major blow to negotiations the U.N. hoped could reach a new agreement for the Sudanese region torn by years of fighting. U.N. and African Union mediators said they would press on with the conference, beginning Saturday in Sirte, Libya. But the absence of the Justice and Equality Movement and SLA-Unity groups means that at most only a few minor rebel factions will attend. The groups jointly decided to boycott because the mediators invited factions with little popular support, according to Mohammed Bahr Hamdeen, a senior Justice and Equality leader.

SOURCE: AP

NATION

Iraq war protest draws thousands of demonstrators across the country

Thousands of people called for a swift end to the war in Iraq as they marched through downtown San Francisco on Saturday, chanting and carrying signs that read: "Wall Street Gets Rich, Iraqis and GIs Die" or "Drop Tuition Not Bombs." The streets were filled with thousands as labor union members, anti-war activists, clergy and others rallied near City Hall before marching to Dolores Park. As part of the demonstration, protesters fell on Market Street as part of a "die in" to commemorate the thousands of American soldiers and Iraqi citizens who have died since the conflict began in March 2003.

SOURCE: AP

Senator pushes for quick action on school security

A state senator is beseeching lawmakers to quickly turn attention to preventing school violence. Sen. Barbara Buono cited a recent school shooting in Cleveland as another example of why legislators need to enact legislation she proposed to promote safe schools. The Oct. 10 Cleveland shooting at a high school involved a 14-year-old boy who shot four people and then killed himself. The shooting victims — two students and two teachers — survived. Under the plan, each county school superintendent would employ a violence prevention specialist whose job would be to develop a school safety and violence prevention plan.

SOURCE: AP

CAMPUS

Chabad opens student center at Vanderbilt

Of the top 20 American universities still without a Chabad-Lubavitch campus center, only two remained. One was the private Catholic university Notre Dame. The other, Vanderbilt, joined rest of the Ivies and exclusive colleges this week when Rabbi Shlomo and Nechama Rothstein were named Chabad campus representatives. The Rothsteins will be moving into their apartment, which is shouting distance — literally — from freshman housing, at the end of November, right before Chanukah. The opening of Chabad center at Vanderbilt is in merit of Rabbi Zalman and Rebbetzin Risya Posner and is under the auspices of Chabad of Tennessee.

SOURCE: LUBAVITCH.COM

Q&A



JOSH ARENTH

by LISA GUO

Senior Josh Arenth, president of the Interfaith Council, takes a moment to talk about why he had his hair shaved with "VU" for 48 hours.

THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER: Tell me a little bit more about the event you shaved your head for.

JOSH ARENTH: It was called "Talking, Eating and Growing." The event was a fundraiser sponsored by (the Office of Housing and Residential Education) and the Interfaith Council. The proceeds (about \$300) went to the Nashville chapters of Red Cross, the Red Crescent and the Magen David Adom. It was a dinner discussion and hair auction. Six guys donated their hair and beards.

VH: Why did you agree to do this?

JA: Because it's something that helps raise awareness about the different religions and faiths on this campus. And it's something that all goes to a good cause.

VH: What was it like having that haircut for 48 hours?

JA: It was humbling. When I walked into my biochem class the next day the whole class started laughing. It was fun, though.

VH: Was yours the craziest design?

JA: It was one of them. There was one guy who had a super long beard that he had been growing for over two months, and they cut stripes out of it. Another had half his head shaved and the other half of his beard shaved.

SNAPSHOT

EXHIBITION OF CULTURE



FRANCIS SIMPSON / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Students perform a raas dance in Diwali, the South Asian festival of lights, Friday, Oct. 26. This year's celebration, which focused on family, featured a dinner on Alumni Lawn and a performance in Ingram Hall. Masala-SACE sponsored and organized the event.

October is Information Security Awareness Month

Protect yourself and your computer by following these rules of the road:

- 1. Know that your identity and computer are a target for identity theft and malware. (Phishing, SPAM, malicious websites, and IM are all ways that hackers use to compromise your computer and eventually your identity.)**
- 2. Use Anti-virus and Anti-Spyware (Vanderbilt offers it free for your download and use at: <http://its.vanderbilt.edu/antispymware/> and <http://its.vanderbilt.edu/antivirus/downloads.php>)**
- 3. Use a personal firewall for your computer (Most new computers come with a free firewall, just turn it on)**
- 4. Patch your operating system and applications regularly. (Every second Tuesday of the each month Microsoft releases security patches for its operating systems and applications. Apply these patches)**

If you are a student and need help, please call the ITS Helpdesk at 343-9999. Faculty and staff should contact your local service support staff.

Online course syllabi proposal still postponed until at least next fall

by LILY CHEN
Staff Reporter

A Vanderbilt Student Government resolution that would allow students to view course syllabi online before selecting courses has been stalled until next fall at the earliest.

"This resolution would give students more flexibility when choosing classes," said VSG President Cara Bilotta. "They would have a better balanced schedule."

Freshman Laura Garcia expressed her support of the idea.

"Given how short the drop period is, having teachers post their syllabi online would help students see exactly what each class is about," Garcia said. "Then students and teachers wouldn't have to deal with the hassle of dropping classes and signing up for classes."

The proposal, originally passed by the Student Government Association in 2005 and passed again with amendments in 2006, has faced a number of problems in its implementation.

The proposal calls for syllabi to be placed on Blackboard, but the university has not purchased the necessary Blackboard software or installed it.

Associate Provost of Undergraduate Education Lucius Outlaw said the main problem is one of priority: With registration

coming up, all technical experts are working on OASIS and a number of other projects that need to be addressed first, he said.

"Therefore, I can't request priority from Management Information Systems to set up and implement the new software. Setting up is a lengthy process itself, which could take several weeks," Outlaw said. "The biggest obstacle to the resolution's application would be getting the technical resources necessary to get the program to work."

Faculty concerns have also delayed the implementation schedule.

The proposal was changed to make sure faculty do not need to upload their syllabi twice, said VSG Speaker of the Senate Jared Anderson, a junior.

VSG is continuing to publicize the idea with faculty to ensure that professors will use the system, Anderson said.

A previous administration concern was security. The original resolution would have had professors post their syllabi on a VSG Web site, but after discussion, the proposal was amended to have syllabi posted on Blackboard, which requires a VUNet ID and password for access.

"Faculty take a lot of time to make their syllabi, and (they did not) want (them) to be stolen," Anderson said.

Blackboard has the additional benefit of being a familiar platform.

"If this is set up through Blackboard,

most professors would already be familiar with how to use it, so there wouldn't be any additional steps needed," Bilotta said.

Junior Neil Manus agrees the resolution is beneficial but foresees a possible problem.

"I say the more information students have, the better decision students can make about choosing classes. The only negative I see is that students would purposely avoid teachers with hard classes and all herd to teachers with easy classes," he said.

Sophomore Michael Skoumal said he believes this proposal will be a better alternative to other Web sites that allow students to see what courses are like.

"Most students now rely on (ratemy) professors.com, and this will be a more legitimate way for students to get information about certain courses," Skoumal said.

VSG members are holding meetings with Outlaw, OAK Manager Cindy Franco, the MIS department and other faculty members in order to get feedback and move the resolution forward.

"There is no debate about whether or not syllabi should be available online to students. The administration and I support this resolution wholeheartedly," Outlaw said. "I have no doubt that we have the capability to do this, and we will continue to work on getting this program working as soon as possible." ■

MARCH: Art from Clothesline Project to be displayed

From MARCH, page 1

National statistics are equally startling, said Kacy Silverstein, associate director of Project Safe.

"Every 18 seconds a woman is beaten by her partner, and every two minutes in this country a woman is raped," Silverstein said. "These realities let us know that this cycle of abuse must be stopped."

Last year's march drew close to 450 people with more than 55 of them sharing their story of how they have been affected by domestic violence.

The event will start with speaker Naomi Tutu and Nashville jazz vocalist and pianist Teri Reid. Afterward, participants will march to Centennial Park, where there will be an open forum for

victims of domestic violence to share their trials and triumphs with the audience.

People can also see displays from The Clothesline Project, where women affected by violence express their emotions by decorating a shirt and hanging it on a clothesline to be viewed by others at the event as testimony to the problem of violence against women.

Continuing the march each year is important, Basra said.

"It is important for people in the Vanderbilt community to come together to show solidarity in the fight to end violence against women," she said. "We must continue to march for this issue, so that one day we will never have to march again." ■

PHYSICS: Confidential results of visit may be published

From PHYSICS, page 1

Former assistant professor of physics Ron Knop maintains a blog on which he has posted concerns about the climate for women and pressures on pre-tenure professors within the Vanderbilt physics department. The blog, "GalacticInteractions," indicates Knop resigned from Vanderbilt in July.

It could not be determined whether his complaints or any other specific complaints had any connection to the site visit.

Society site visits typically entail meetings with the university provost, deans, the department chair, faculty and staff, McNeil said.

Teams also arrange to meet with female graduate and undergraduate students within the department, Franz said.

In response to a 2005 society questionnaire, the Vanderbilt department reported it had 27 male and two female tenured or tenure-track professors and 54 male and 18 female graduate students.

Asked to "describe why someone applying to graduate school who is interested in a female-friendly department should choose your department," Vanderbilt's unsigned response was: "I think we have a good environment here, but of course every department chair is going to say that. I would encourage prospective students to visit the department and talk to the students — that's the only way to get an accurate picture of any graduate program."

The results of the one-day visits are delivered confidentially but can be published at the department chair's discretion, Franz said. The society typically will make recommendations to the department, which can include suggesting it hires more women, she said.

Visits' findings "vary widely depending on conditions within the department," McNeil said. She said she hopes the team coming to Vanderbilt can "be of service to allow them to improve their department." ■

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OPINION

THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

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OUR VIEW

Student journalists deserve respect

According to The News & Observer in Raleigh, N.C., the John Edwards presidential campaign tried to have a University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill journalism student's video story killed and later removed from YouTube. In the report, Edwards receives criticism from another UNC student for locating his campaign headquarters in the very affluent Southern Village neighborhood, despite campaigning largely on poverty-related issues. Associate Professor C.A. Tuggle told The News & Observer Edwards' staff members threatened to cut off access to the campaign if the report was publicized.

The lack of understanding and

appreciation for student journalism inherent in these actions came fully to the surface when campaign spokesperson Colleen Murray said in a statement, "This is silly. We love all reporters, the problem is the feeling isn't always mutual."

Of course, the role of the reporter is not, and has never been, to love the subjects they are covering. All journalists should strive for an unemotional, unbalanced approach. A journalist's objectives do not and should not correspond with the objectives of a campaigner or a public relations official, and it is important this distinction be appreciated.

"My gosh, what are they thinking? They're spending this much time and

effort on a student newscast that has about 2,000 viewers? They're turning a molehill into a mountain," Tuggle said.

Perhaps, an organization like the Edwards campaign feels it can control the student press in a way it would not attempt with larger, more prominent news outlets because it commands a relatively small audience. However, student journalists take their role very seriously. As this incident demonstrates, they have the ability to shed light on important issues and hold them up for consideration by the community. As the future of American journalism, their ability to provide this service without bias should be appreciated, not hindered.

SOUND BYTES

Entertaining quotes from this week's notable news stories around the world.

"I don't want to be compared with Hillary Clinton or with Evita Peron, or with anybody. There's nothing better than being yourself."

— Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner, who claimed victory yesterday after early exit polls indicated she would become Argentina's first elected female president



AP Photo

"He's sick — he's got an addiction. He needs treatment."

—Former President Gerald Ford on former President Bill Clinton's sexual proclivities as told to Daily News Washington Bureau Chief Thomas M. DeFrank, author of "Write It When I'm Gone: Remarkable Off-the-Record Conversations with Gerald R. Ford."



AP Photo

"You can be called Schwarzenegger and be governor of California."

—French President Nicolas Sarkozy on what he admires about the United States. Years ago, his father feared that anyone with a Hungarian last name like Sarkozy could not succeed in France.



AP Photo

LETTER

Religious institutions should not be blamed for global problems

To the Editor:

Chris Davis, in his column "Religious reactionaries prevent global spread of democracy," seeks to blame religion for all of the world's problems. "The right wing of all major religions," he says, "perverts an innocent belief in a higher power."

While I do not wish to serve as a defender of suicide bombers and terrorists who claim Islam as the driving force that pushes them to commit those acts, Davis goes far beyond singling out those who murder in the name of religion and blames

religious institutions for the lack of distribution of wealth throughout the world and says that, among other things, "Christian right-wingers...work to deny women the right to control their own bodies."

This is a contradiction, as he at one point (rightly) blames radical Islam for the murder of innocents, but then criticizes the great work of many Christians and non-Christians to stop the murder of tens of thousands of innocents in our country every year.

"This is a contradiction, as he at one point (rightly) blames radical Islam for the murder of innocents, but then criticizes the great work of many Christians and non-Christians to stop the murder of tens of thousands of innocents in our country every year."

The continued attempt of the left in the 21st century to make religion look childish or old-fashioned is an insult to the majority of our great country who truly value their religious convictions. Davis says ridding ourselves of religion would make the world a better, freer place.

Making his argument, he sounds like, and even quotes, Karl Marx, author of "The Communist Manifesto." What a warped perception of the world and of freedom Davis must have if he claims that those who have lived under communist regimes, were forced into unions and denied many basic rights all in the name of "redistribution of wealth" and "taking control of the means of production," were freer than those who live in liberal, western democracies that protect religion!

Theodore Samets
Freshman, A&S

COLUMN

Diwali significance extends to all students

THOMAS SHATTUCK
Guest Columnist

Masala-SACE once again has brought Diwali, the Indian "Festival of Lights," to Vanderbilt's campus. To some people this is merely a novelty to be experienced; to others it is a time to gather with friends under the auspices of tradition. No matter who you are or which group you fall into, we all need to be reminded of the importance of such events.

The festival celebrates the victory of good over evil. During the celebration, lamps are lit as a sign of celebration and hope for humankind. It also celebrates the Atman or the inner light (one's true nature that is meant to be infinite and transcend one's physical body).

Furthermore, the BBC says the name Diwali comes from the Sanskrit word "dipavali," meaning "row of lights" and the rows of lights "help the goddess Lakshmi find her way into people's homes. They also celebrate the return of Rama and Sita to Rama's kingdom of Ayodhya after 14 years of exile."

To most of Vanderbilt's populace, this means little, but like any tradition, its value extends beyond those directly affiliated.

In the following week, I think everyone can and should take time to see where they have been and where they plan to go. This could mean pondering how your high school and college education will lead to medical school or if you really need to be

Please see **SHATTUCK**, page 5

LETTER

"Rant" error requires correction

To the Editor:

The author of one of the Rants in the Friday issue of The Vanderbilt Hustler cited the statistic that 93 percent of "freshmen think favorably of Gee." That statistic is not accurate. In the course of completing the recent Vanderbilt Hustler/Vanderbilt Student Government poll, I did not analyze how freshmen thought about Gee's performance because they were considered to be ill informed. The writer must have been confused with the freshman class' assessment of whether Vanderbilt is on the right track or not, which was 93 percent. The figure for freshmen that thought Vanderbilt is better off for having Gee as chancellor is 44 percent. As expected though, incoming freshmen don't know too much about Gee, so 46 percent of them responded "Not Sure."

Scott Clement
Senior, A&S
Hustler Pollster

OPINION POLICY

The Vanderbilt Hustler opinion section aims to stimulate discussion in the Vanderbilt community. In that spirit, columnists, guest columnists and authors of letters to the editor are expected to provide logical argument to back their views. Unreasonable arguments, arguments in bad faith or arguments in vain between columnists have no place in The Hustler and will not be published. The Hustler welcomes reader viewpoints and offers three methods of expression: letters to the editor, guest columns and feedback on our Web site.

Letters must be submitted either in person by the author to the Hustler office or via e-mail to opinion@vanderbilthustler.com. Letters via e-mail must either come from a Vanderbilt e-mail address where the identity of the sender is clear or be accompanied with a phone call to the editor-in-chief. With rare exception, all letters must be received by 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday or Sunday. The editor reserves the right to edit and condense submissions for length as well as clarity.

Lengthy letters that focus on an issue affecting students might be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Hustler and must conform to the legal standards of Vanderbilt Student Communications, of which The Hustler is a division.

CORRECTION POLICY

Accuracy is our profession. As the "Voice of Vanderbilt," we are committed to ensuring our work is fair and accurate. Errors of substance will be corrected. With very rare exception, these corrections will be listed on Page 2.

Bring corrections to the Hustler office in Sarratt 130 or e-mail us at editor@vanderbilthustler.com. You may also report them by telephone to the news line at (615) 322-2424 or the editor-in-chief at (615) 322-3757.

ADDITIONAL CONTACTS

Your voice doesn't stop here. The Vanderbilt Hustler encourages its readers to voice their opinions on legislative issues. The following students and legislators represent the Vanderbilt community.

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(615) 250-8160

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U.S. House of Rep.
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-4311
(615) 736-5295

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Nashville, TN 37243-0154
(615) 741-1997

Sen. Douglas Henry Jr.
Tenn. District 21
11 Legislative Plaza
Nashville, TN 37243-0021
(615) 741-3291

Councilor Ginger Hausser
Metro District 18
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Nashville, TN 37212
(615) 783-0106



What is good in your life? The Rave is your place to anonymously and positively sound off on any issue you want. Send in your raves with the subject "Rave" to:

opinion@vanderbilthustler.com

"I'm so psyched about the Red Sox winning the World Series!"

"Starbucks is basically the only reason I make it through the day. Thank you, Starbucks."

"Yay football for not disappointing us and beating Miami!"

"Professors who put their notes on Blackboard should get some sort of reward. It really makes the whole class a lot easier. If you are a professor and not on Blackboard, you may need to seriously reconsider."

"Thanks, Neil Skene!"

"Halloween is coming up, which means girls will be wearing less and less clothing as Wednesday approaches. Though it will also be getting colder, this is definitely a good thing."

"Earl Bennett is the man!"

"Molars are the only teeth you really need."

"Kid Nation doesn't get the credit it deserves. It is the best reality show on television since the first season of The Mole, barring The Amazing Race."

"I'm glad we finally have The Rave!"

Compiled by Reeve Hamilton

SHATTUCK: Traditions serve as good indicators of future destinations

From SHATTUCK, page 4

in so many extracurricular groups. According to "Stress and College Students," a brochure written by Drs. James Archer and Christina Carroll, most college students suffer from what would be classified as over-stress, but self-reflection and clarifying one's values could reduce the stress level and its impact.

Another thing to consider is that over the years you will spend here, you will be exposed to thousands of people, most with different sets of beliefs and values, so from time to time it is necessary to understand what you believe and why it works for you. If it doesn't work, some beliefs or values might

need to be jettisoned. Like any festival, it is not just a time to relax but to change. As Andy Warhol said, "They always say time changes things, but you actually have to change them yourself."

So, if you are going to take anything from the recent celebrations, let it be this: No matter your race, gender or creed, we need to spend some time understanding our traditions and what they mean to us. Tradition is where we come from, and it will be the best indicator of where we are heading.

—Thomas Shattuck is a freshman in the School of Engineering.

((OVERHEARD))

Submitted in response to:

"Religious reactionaries prevent global spread of democracy"
by Chris Davis

My opinion of what is happening within the Christian right
Submitted by lwms on Saturday, Oct. 27 — 12:37

I see another religious-abuse scandal coming — it isn't sexual, but its activity parallels in harmfulness.

It was difficult enough when the Catholic sexual abuse scandal came out. People who were supposed to be trusted the most took sexual advantage of children. To make matters worse, parishioners knowingly covered it up.

The consequences of the sexual abuse were severe. First, there was the initial suffering the children endured. Then there was the economic hardship imposed on the church. Finally, there was the suffering the children and others endured after the initial abuse. Many were shunned for speaking out. Others turned to drinking, drugs, sexual promiscuity and even suicide.

In the Catholic Church, Protecting God's Children, a program designed to educate the community about the signs of abuse, was required for anyone working around children. That should have been the end of things, but another form of abuse and cover up actively crept into Christianity — psychological abuse.

Psychological abuse might sound vague at first, but when one begins to look at psychological abuse on the level of what blacks endured during slavery or Jews endured during Hitler's reign, it is a little easier to comprehend. These incidents were a type of psychological abuse done on a coordinated level to cleanse society and keep people in their place. Today, instead of blacks and Jews, it is homosexuals, abortionists and others who need to be cleansed and Muslims and others who need to be kept in their place.

As a result of these viewpoints, two very, very different psychological abuse patterns have escalated in society.

First, instead of looking at the behavior and actions of homosexuals and abortionists as a manifestation of a past abuse, similar to the actions of those abused by Catholics, many are unable to look beyond the signs of abuse of drinking, drugs, sexual promiscuity, suicide, homosexuality and abortions to face the initial psychological abuse as the cause. Then, when the abused victims act out their suffering, they get abused a second time, this time by people trying to cleanse society.

The second is an entirely different perspective. Rather than looking at homosexuality and people of the Muslim faith as a difference to be accepted, such as people of the Jewish faith or people with black skin color, the natural difference — whether it is skin color or sexual orientation or the freedom to hold a different religious belief — is seen as the problem. Then, when these new differences become a strong focus, a segregated society and all the problems that go with it begin to be created in America. And if homosexuality is a genetic condition, we need to remind ourselves that we don't allow individuals born with a cleft lip, mongoloidism, dyslexia or diabetes to be treated this harshly.

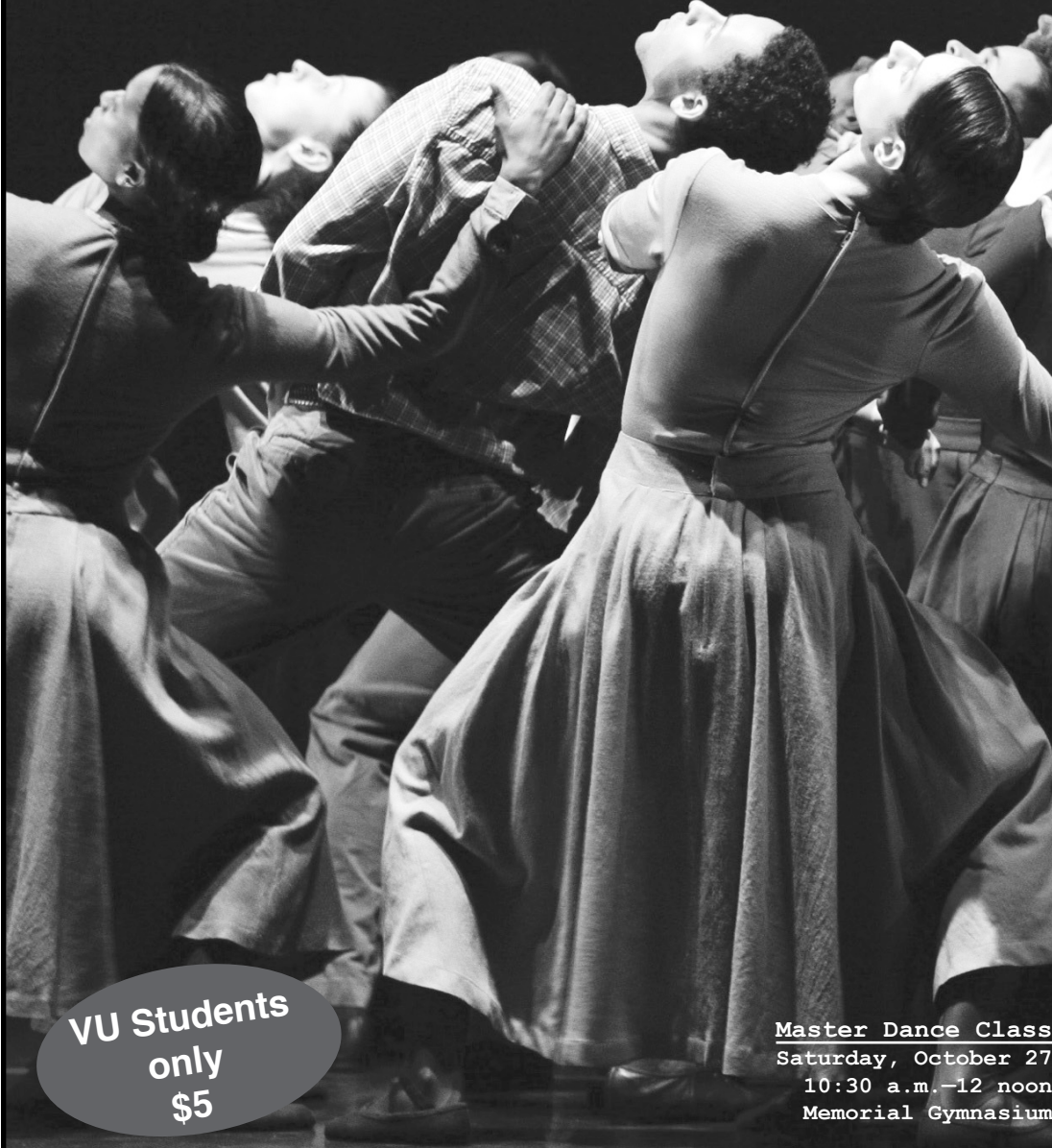
A new path needs to be taken because these two patterns only foster additional turmoil. An inspiring model is the way the Catholic Church successfully faced their issue and brought about a healthy openness and awareness of sexual abuse and prevention through the Protecting God's Children program. Christianity as a whole needs to adopt a similar method to bring about a healthy openness and awareness of psychological abuse, its consequences and its prevention. In 2008, I hope we can elect someone to do this.

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SPORTS

GAME
BREAK
DOWNGAME BALL:
Earl Bennett

The SEC record for career receptions could not have been broken by a more deserving player. Junior wide receiver Earl Bennett set the league's all-time mark with his second catch of the game and 209th of his career with 13:34 to go in the first quarter. The previous SEC record was held by Kentucky's Craig Yeast, who had 208 catches. Bennett finished the day with eight catches for 85 yards, and more importantly for him, the Commodores moved one step closer to a bowl game.

"Individual stats really don't matter to me," Bennett said. "I'm more of a team-oriented guy. I'm just delighted to be playing on a team like I am today."

PLAY OF THE
GAME

Leading 17-13 with 6:46 to go, senior tailback Cassen Jackson-Garrison broke loose up the middle for a 14-yard touchdown run to put the game out of reach. Jackson-Garrison, who last week welcomed the birth of his son, rushed for a team-high 75 yards on 14 carries.

STAT OF THE
GAME: 264

That's the difference in total rushing yards — Vandy gained 290 yards on 54 carries, while Miami managed just 26 yards on 27 carries. Talk about controlling the line of scrimmage. Credit the Commodores' offensive and defensive lines for winning the battle of the trenches.

QUOTE OF
THE GAME

"We were in the same situation two years ago, but that was two years ago. We know six games will get us bowl eligible, but we're going for nine. We want to go out and guarantee a chance to play in a bowl this year." — Junior safety Reshard Langford on the Commodores' goals the rest of the season

SEC EAST
STANDINGS

Georgia	6-2
Tennessee	5-3
Florida	5-3
South Carolina	6-3
Kentucky	6-3
Vanderbilt	5-3

WEEK 3
SCHEDULE

South Carolina at Arkansas: Saturday (1 p.m.)

Vanderbilt at Florida: Saturday (11:30 a.m.)

Troy at Georgia: Saturday (Noon)

Louisiana-Lafayette at Tennessee: Saturday (3 p.m.)

Kentucky: Bye Week

Bennett becomes all-time best

Junior wide receiver breaks SEC receptions record in victory.

by DAVID NAMM
Sports Reporter

Sometimes, sports history is a paradox, and players are forgotten. Only record books remember their triumphant touchdowns. Only die-hard fans remember their jaw-dropping jukes.

Once in a while, however, a player is cherished and transcends the game. Once in a while, a player ignites a community. Once in a while, there is a player like junior wide receiver Earl Bennett.

With eight catches for 85 yards in a 24-13 victory over Miami (Ohio) on Saturday afternoon at Vanderbilt Stadium, Bennett effectively shattered the Southeastern Conference record for most career receptions, leaving a mark on the history books just like the one he has left on his fellow Commodores.

"He's indescribable," said junior quarterback Chris Nickson. "He's a great athlete, a scholar in the classroom, a good family man. ... There are only so many words you can use to describe this guy, but you really can't. That's how special he is."

Especially cognizant of Bennett's overall effect on Vanderbilt's football program is coach Bobby Johnson, who has seen his star pupil maintain a level of consistency now unparalleled in SEC history.

"I think it's pretty remarkable," Johnson said. "To pass that in just over two and a half years is a remarkable record. We'll start building on that record, and hopefully nobody can pass it. I'm very happy for him; it's good to see his name at the top."

Bennett tied Kentucky's Craig Yeast, who caught 208 passes from 1995-98, on a 2-yard reception early in the first quarter, then hauled in a 7-yarder on the next play to break the mark. He now has 215 catches in just 31 games. In addition, No. 10 now has 2,661 career receiving yards, which is good for 10th all-time in the SEC.

It seems the only one who wasn't tracking the record was Bennett himself, whose team-first attitude took center stage even in the aftermath of such a momentous personal achievement.

"I really wasn't thinking about the catch," Bennett said. "I was just more trying to continue to keep the ball rolling. (The record-breaking grab) was (on) third down, and we needed a big play so I just tried to help the team and catch the ball."

Bennett doesn't just help the team by catching the ball. In fact, his mere presence on



OLIVER WOLFE / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Move over Craig Yeast — there's a new Southeastern Conference leader in receptions. Junior wide receiver Earl Bennett broke Yeast's mark of 208 catches early in the first quarter of the Commodores' 24-13 victory over Miami (Ohio) Saturday at Vanderbilt Stadium.

the field has opened up opportunities for the rest of the Commodores to shine.

"I feel like if the coaches feel that I need the ball, then they will put me in a position to get the ball," Bennett said. "We have a lot of playmakers on our team. It's really hard for a defense to just scheme on me because those guys are stepping up and playing hard."

This influence has led to the Commodores' solid record (5-3 overall, 2-3 in the SEC), a significant improvement for a growing program. Even while being a part of history individually and for the team — which is one

win away from becoming eligible for its first bowl since 1982 — Bennett would sooner focus on his playmaking predecessors than on his own accomplishments.

"It means a lot," he said. "There have been a lot of guys who have played in this conference, and just to be noticed among some of them is kind of overwhelming. I never thought that I'd be in this position right now to just be mentioned among some of the great names."

In other words, Bennett is kind to history. Just as history will be kind to him. ■

Vandy defense rises to occasion

Dores move one step closer to bowl eligibility.

by ADAM WEINSTEIN
Sports Reporter

There's no denying it: Saturday afternoon's contest between Vanderbilt and Miami (Ohio) was ugly. Then again, it takes a good team to win ugly games.

The Commodores (5-3, 2-3 Southeastern Conference) were able to do just that thanks to another impressive performance from the team's defense, particularly in the second half when it allowed just 86 yards.

"We didn't come out playing like we needed to play," said junior safety Reshard Langford, who broke up two passes and had six tackles, including one for a loss. "We didn't come out attacking and playing fast, but we adjusted in the second half and came out first."

Such second-half stands by the defense are starting to become commonplace. Dating back to last week's game against South Carolina, the Commodore defense has given up just three points in the latter 30 minutes of play.

"We didn't get much pressure on them in the first half, and (Miami) was executing very well," said coach Bobby Johnson. "After a while though,



OLIVER WOLFE / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Junior safety Reshard Langford (33) and senior linebacker Jonathan Goff (47) anchored a Vanderbilt defense that gave up just 86 second-half yards in its 24-13 victory over Miami (Ohio).

the pressure kept coming and coming, and we were able to get some sacks."

In addition to recording five sacks, Vanderbilt gave up just 26 rushing yards on 27 carries. As a result, the Commodores were able to overcome four turnovers and four penalties.

"You kind of get used to that, you just have to go back out there and get fired up," said senior defensive tackle Theo Horrocks, who recorded seven tackles, two for a loss. "You can't let that get you down. Turnovers are something we can't control, and we just have

to go out and do our job and try to get the ball back into our offense's hands."

However, on a day when it seemed, as Johnson put it, that "even he was going to get hurt," the defense didn't come away completely unscathed.

Nickel back Darlron Spead was already sidelined with a shoulder injury, and then cornerback Myron Lewis appeared to separate his shoulder.

As a result, D.J. Moore moved to nickel back, and reserves Josh Allen and Jared Fagan played corner.

In line with the rest of the strong defense, Fagan recorded two solo tackles, which just goes to show how cohesively the defense is playing right now.

"It's really nice to know that you have people who can step up if the starters go down," Horrocks said.

With four games remaining, Vanderbilt will need to record one or two more victories to advance to its first bowl game since 1982.

Up next is Tim Tebow's Florida Gators in Gainesville, undoubtedly another challenge for the Commodore defense.

Johnson said he believes his squad has the right mindset to pull off the upset.

"Our defense has pride in being a defense that's hard to score on, and it makes them work harder in practice and pay attention in meetings," he said. "It's a good cycle." ■

Goodwin makes shot of lifetime

Sophomore aces 16th at Cypress.

by JARRED AMATO
Sports Editor

Playing the 230-yard, par-3 16th hole at the prestigious Cypress Point Golf Club in Pebble Beach, Calif., Brooke Goodwin's caddy suggested she lay up rather than hitting it over the water. The sophomore golfer refused, instead opting for her new Ping driver.

And it's a good thing she did.

Goodwin became just the 18th person, second woman and first lefthander to make a hole-in-one on the 16th in the course's 79-year history.

"The sun was shining into my eyes so I could not see where my ball ended up after I hit it," Goodwin said. "I knew I had hit a really pure shot right on line, but I had absolutely no clue that it had gone in."

After competing at the Stanford Intercollegiate last weekend, Goodwin spent Monday playing Cypress Point with her Commodore teammates, never expecting to hit the shot of her life.

"I was walking to the green with Jacqui (Concolino) and our caddy, and Liebelei (Lawrence) starts screaming and running toward Jacqui and me," Goodwin said. "When she said I had made a hole-in-one, I completely freaked out and started running full speed toward the green."

When Goodwin peeked down in the hole, she wasn't disappointed.

"Sure enough, I saw my ball with the Vandy star logo face up," she said. "I could not believe it. My other teammates, Megan Grehan and Amber Lundskog, and our assistant coach, Nicki Cutler, were standing on the next tee, and they actually saw the ball roll in. Everyone was completely shocked."

Goodwin undoubtedly found it difficult to keep her emotions in check.

"My adrenaline was rushing like crazy," she said. "I was physically shaking when I finally bent down and got my ball out of the hole. It was definitely one of the greatest and most memorable experiences of my life."

It took a few hours for Goodwin to calm down, and it was only then she could put the moment in proper perspective.

"Making a hole-in-one on the 16th hole is a golfer's dream," she said. "This memory will stay with me for the rest of my life. I will share the story with my grandchildren one day. I am just so thankful I was able to share this experience with my wonderful team."

Women's golf coach Greg Allen was not on hand to witness Goodwin's shot. He was at dinner with his family when Cutler sent him a text message with the news.

"She is a great ball striker and can hit some shots really close," he said. "I hope this gives her the confidence she needs to really believe in what she can do on the golf course."

Allen added that there will be more great moments to come for Goodwin.

"She is a great player and has the potential to be one of the best to ever carry the Commodore bag," he said. ■

WEEKLY REPORT CARD

Compiled by Jonathan Kurzner

B- QUARTERBACKS — The quarterback carousel continued after Mackenzi Adams (nine-of-14 for 108 yards and 47 yards rushing) went down with a chest injury in the second half. Chris Nickson replaced Adams, and while he did not officially attempt a pass, he ran for 42 yards and led two scoring drives. Richard Kovalcheck also saw action.

A- RUNNING BACKS — New dad Cassen Jackson-Garrison (14 carries for 75 yards and one touchdown) led an effective three-pronged attack. Jared Hawkins had a career day (10 carries for 61 yards), and Jeff Jennings added 24 yards and a touchdown.

A WIDE RECEIVERS — Congratulations to Earl Bennett (eight receptions for 85 yards) for breaking the all-time SEC receptions record. Bennett broke down the Miami defense after the catch on wide receiver screens. D.J. Moore provided a spark with a 39-yard run.

A- OFFENSIVE LINE — No sacks allowed and plenty of rushing room for the running backs and quarterbacks.

A- DEFENSIVE LINE — It was a huge game for Theo Horrocks (seven tackles, including two for a loss and one sack). Broderick Stewart also added a sack. The Commodores gave up just 26 total rushing yards on 27 carries.

A LINEBACKERS — Jonathan Goff led the charge with 11 tackles and a sack. Patrick Benoist (one sack) played well on the outside, particularly in pass coverage, and Marcus Buggs was all over the field as usual.

B- DEFENSIVE BACKS — Miami QB Daniel Raudabaugh connected on a few deep passes. D.J. Moore (six tackles and a sack) continued his fine play. Safeties Reshard Langford and Ryan Hamilton combined for 13 tackles, but both missed chances to come down with interceptions. With Myron Lewis and Darlron Spread out of the lineup, the secondary got exposed at times.

B SPECIAL TEAMS — D.J. Moore and Alex Washington both brought life to a return game that is quickly becoming a weapon for Vandy. Bryant Hahnfeldt connected on his only field goal attempt, a 26-yard try. The lone miscue came when tackle Thomas Welch fumbled a kickoff.

B COACHING — It wasn't pretty, but coach Bobby Johnson's squad picked up its fifth win by the end of October for the first time since 1999. The Commodores now have four chances to pick up the much-needed No. 6, although they still have their sights set on a SEC East title.

Commodores win overtime thriller



FRANCIS SIMPSON / The Vanderbilt Hustler
Freshman Mary Rachel Reynolds scored a goal in Vanderbilt's 3-2 overtime victory Sunday.

HUSTLER STAFF REPORT

With just two regular season games remaining, the women's soccer is fully aware that it is fighting for its life — Amy Baumann in particular.

The senior scored two goals, including the game-winner in the second overtime, to lift the Commodores to a 3-2 victory over Mississippi St. Sunday afternoon at the VU Soccer Complex.

Vanderbilt improved to 6-8-3 and 3-4-2 in Southeastern Conference play heading into the final week. It needs to finish in the top eight to advance the SEC Tournament in Orange Beach.

"Amy Baumann is an unsung hero on our field," said coach Ronnie Coveleskie. "She does so much work in the midfield for us, and she's a great leader. It's really fitting for her to have two goals in a must-win situation and help keep us alive for Orange Beach. ... I couldn't think of a player more deserving (to score

the game-winner)."

After tying Ole Miss on Thursday, there was no downplaying the importance of Sunday's contest with the Bulldogs.

"At this point in the season, with what was riding on this game, the opportunity to still stay in the mix for the conference tournament, it feels great to have this victory," Coveleskie said. "We understand the pressure that we're under right now and I think that we feel good. The girls are still full of energy and full of life."

In the first half, Baumann scored from two yards out to even the score at 1-1. Later, Mary Rachel Reynolds blasted a free kick from outside the 18-yard box for her first career goal to tie the game at two. It stayed the way until Baumann scored on a feed from Taylour Claxton.

"She was in the right place at the right time and she finished it very, very well, and I was really proud of her," Coveleskie said. ■

Gold takes rubber game of baseball series

HUSTLER STAFF REPORT

Senior Dominic de la Osa and the Gold squad got bragging rights in the baseball team's annual Black and Gold series, winning game three 6-2 Sunday.

Freshman Gabe Ortiz drove in three runs as the Gold squad rallied to take the finale despite a solid pitching performance from redshirt freshman Caleb Cotham, who threw four and two-third innings of no-hit baseball.

"It feels good to take the series," de la Osa said. "We get to talk trash to the other teammates so that's fun. Cotham had a real good game. He kept us off balance. He pitched well. After that, our bats came alive."

While the Black team lost, coach Tim Corbin came away very impressed with Cotham's performance.

"I was telling the kids its amazing the difference a year makes in a kid," he said. "I thought his confidence with his fastball and breaking stuff and just his overall approach to pitching was very good."

Taylor Hill picked up the win for the Gold squad, throwing three no-hit innings, and Mark Lamm pitched the final two innings to earn the save.

Game 2: Black 7, Gold 4

Sophomore ace Mike Minor handcuffed the Gold for five no-hit innings to lead the Black squad to a 7-4 win Friday night. A freshman All-American a year ago, Minor struck out four and allowed just a first inning walk.

The Black jumped out with three runs in the top of the first, two of them coming off a triple by Parker Hanks. The extended the lead to 7-0 in the fifth on back-to-back homers by Hanks and senior Alex Feinberg. The Gold squad cut the deficit to 7-4, but Drew Hayes pitched the final one and one-third innings with a strikeout to pick up the save.

"It was nice to see Drew Hayes come in at the end and shut things down. He showed me something," Corbin said.

Game 1: Gold 7, Black 4

The Gold team captured game one of the series behind a solid pitching performance from junior Nick Christiani, who pitched five scoreless innings.

"Since we drafted the teams, all the Black team has been talking about is how the Gold team has no pitching," he said. "Being one of the older guys, I just wanted to go out and set the tone for us right away."

Christiani tossed five innings of scoreless baseball, surrendering only two hits, while struck out four and walking none.

The Gold team got jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first when junior Pedro Alvarez hit a mammoth home run to left-center field and never looked back.

The Black and Gold series concludes fall practice for the Commodores. Vanderbilt returns to action Feb. 22 against two-time defending national champion Oregon State. ■

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			8	7				

10/26/07 SOLUTIONS

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9	5	6	3	1	8	7	4	2
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- ACROSS**
 1 Not so
 6 Tree juices
 10 Pour out
 14 Throws off
 15 Chase away
 16 Ms. Bombbeck
 17 Invigorating medicine
 18 Gull's cousin
 19 12 o'clock
 20 Off target
 22 Restroom sign
 23 Add to the pot
 24 Game counter
 26 Sofas
 28 Attempted to soundproof
 33 The way in China
 34 Gilbert and Sullivan offerings
 36 Boasts
 40 Actress Polo
 41 Enticements
 43 Iraq neighbor
 44 Utopias
 46 Fire desire
 48 Corn holder
 50 Like lasting friends
 51 Weapons' depot
 55 Passing fancy
 56 Sunken grooves
 57 Droop
 59 Sweeteners
 64 Time periods
 65 Unsolicited e-mail
 67 Chalke of "Scrubs"
 68 Appellation
 69 Morays and congers
 70 Elroy Jetson's dog
 71 Austrian range
 72 Smeltery waste
 73 Piece of bed linen
- DOWN**
 1 Brine-cured cheese
 2 Singer Tori
 3 Collection of fluff
 4 Move, emotionally
 5 Fugitive
 6 Mach+ plane

- 7 Attention getter
 8 Skin openings
 9 Fourteen-line poem
 10 Of Capitol Hill
 11 Recumbent
 12 Get all melodramatic
 13 Tapers off
 21 Streisand title role
 25 Flashy outfit
 27 Keyboard key
 28 Pamper
 29 Learned monkey-style
 30 Slight
 31 Monarch's daughters
 32 Tom's "Splash" co-star
 35 Letter flourish
 37 River of Pisa
 38 Fail at a diet
 39 Glitch
 42 Divans
 45 Family member
 47 Jellyfish

10/26/07 SOLUTIONS

A	S	C	O	T		P	A	P	A		T	W	I	N
C	H	O	R	E		A	G	E	D		A	I	D	E
M	U	R	A	L		S	O	R	E		T	R	E	E
E	N	D	L	E	S		I	N	S	T	E	A	D	
					C	U	E		P	O	O	L		
C	A	N	C	A	N		W	H	I	T	E	C	A	P
A	D	I	O	S		S	H	E	D		T	O	G	O
S	M	E	L	T		T	A	R		P	A	C	E	R
T	A	C	O		J	U	L	I		A	L	O	N	G
E	N	E	R	V	A	T	E		T	R	E	A	T	Y
					A	I	N	T		G	O	T		
N	E	S	T	E	G		E	M	E	R	A	L	D	
A	L	O	U		L	A	C	E		R	E	V	U	E
P	A	I	R		E	R	O	S		R	E	I	G	N
E	L	L	A		S	T	Y	E		E	L	V	E	S

- 49 Deep voices
 51 Action site
 52 Bucolic
 53 Postal sticker
 54 Collar part
 58 Festive gathering
- 60 Long, deep cut
 61 Comic Johnson
 62 Once in a blue moon
 63 Injection
 66 NYC arena

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10/29/07

Wednesday, October 31st
Old School All Hallow's Eve

\$1
 BID AND BID LIGHT DRAFTS

\$2
 WELL DRINKS

\$3
 BLACK OUT SHOTS

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