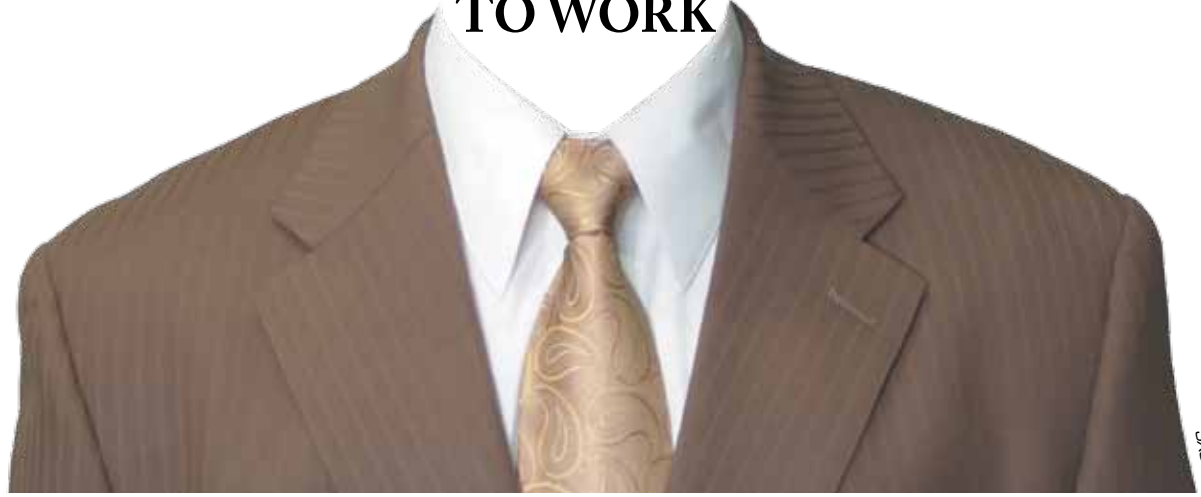


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## MORE VANDY GRADS GOING STRAIGHT TO WORK



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**GRACE AVILES**  
STAFF WRITER

Defying the commonly-held perception that undergraduates are increasingly avoiding a tough job market by going to graduate school, more Vanderbilt graduates are choosing to go straight into the work force than in previous years.

The 2011 Post Graduation Report, released by the Vanderbilt Career Center and the Vanderbilt Institutional Research Group this past June, notes that 46.3 percent of graduates had secured or were looking for employment after graduation, up from 42.8 percent in 2010.

Cindy Funk, director of the career center, urges students who are looking for a job to leverage all the resources at their disposal. "Networking is the number one way people get jobs," Funk said. "47 percent of 2011 graduates who obtained jobs learned about the opportunity through their personal network of family and friends. We were happy this year, though, the

career center ranked as second most influential with 44 percent."

Graduates who entered the finance, real estate and insurance industries tended to earn the highest salaries at \$67,970, while those entering fields of education, community organization and non-profits made the lowest at a mean salary of \$35,250.

While salary may be important, for many students it is not the only factor. "Salary is definitely something that enters my mind, but I want to do something I am passionate about," said senior Carly Prentice, a Medicine, Health and Society major.

"One of the main reasons I picked engineering was that I liked it, but also it is a job in high demand, and getting paid to do something you like is awesome," junior Nathan Freehling said.

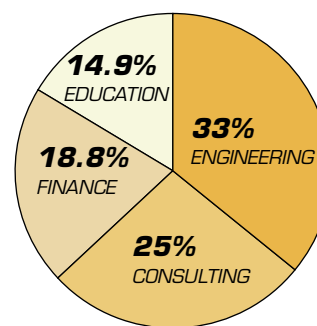
Of students who chose employment after graduation, engineering was the most popular career cluster (33 percent), followed by consulting (25 percent), finance (18.8 percent) and education (14.9 percent).

The process of gaining employment begins long before senior year, however. "Internships are increasingly important as the playing field becomes more competitive," Funk said. "Employers like to see evidence that prospective hires have real experience and familiarity with a field, and often this can distinguish your resume against other candidates."

In 2011, 69.4 percent of graduating seniors had completed an internship as an undergraduate, up from 67.4 percent in 2010. Postings on Doreways, the Vanderbilt Career Center's online platform, include over 2800 full-time employment and internship opportunities.

Of those 2011 graduates who did choose to attend graduate school, medical school was the most popular field of study (with 35 percent), followed by engineering, the social sciences, and law. Graduates were more likely to attend Vanderbilt graduate schools than any other options, followed by the University of Texas, University of Tennessee and New York University. ★

### POST-GRAD CAREER DISTRIBUTION



### TOP POST-VANDY GRAD SCHOOLS



## Worried about work? The Vanderbilt Career Center can help you find a job

**CAMILLE PARKER**  
STAFF WRITER

The Vanderbilt Career Center opened this school year with several new programs to help students find jobs.

"Our focus this year is on campus integration, which means taking our services to where students are," says Jim Bellar, associate director of the center.

To accomplish these goals, the center opened a new satellite office in the Martha Rivers Ingram Commons, allowing first year students easier access to staff and career coaches. The Career Center also remodeled its media room and added a pan-

oramic camera in an attempt to seek connections and networks across the globe.

"This technology allows us to connect students to alumni and recruiters anywhere in the world. We have conducted virtual sessions in Washington D.C., Kenya and Australia," said Bellar.

The Career Center will also offer Industry Career Days in the month of September to allow students to meet and network with representatives from top companies in a variety of fields.

The Soiree at Sarratt on Family Weekend will give students yet another opportunity to ask questions and network, this time with Vanderbilt parents. ★

### INDUSTRY CAREER DAY SCHEDULE

- Business, Communications and Consulting Industry Career Day — Sept. 13, 1-4 p.m.
- Soiree at Sarratt — Sept. 16, 3-5:30 p.m. (Students must RSVP through Doreways and attend at 3 p.m.)
- Finance Industry Career Day — Sept. 19, 12-3 p.m.
- Government Industry Career Day — Sept. 21, 2-5 p.m.
- Law School Fair — Sept. 21, 2-5 p.m.
- Engineering Industry Career Day — Sept. 27, 3-6:30 p.m.

### NEED INDIVIDUAL HELP?

#### Coaching Assessments

A 20-minute meeting with a professional career coach or peer career advocate. Times: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12-2 p.m. VCC, Student Life Center Tuesday, Thursday 12-2 p.m. second floor, Ingram Commons Center

#### Resume Critiques

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 1-2, 9-4 p.m. at the Vanderbilt Career Center, second floor of the Student Life Center (no appointment necessary)

## American Heart Association to teach certification classes

**LAUREN JANSEN**  
STAFF WRITER

One student's near-death experience has brought immediate medical care certification classes to Vanderbilt.

Senior Kristen Cattoi said she wanted to ensure all Vanderbilt students were provided the opportunity to gain emergency medical skills after CPR saved her life when she was young.

**When I was five years old, a neighbor and my father performed CPR to save my life after I went into cardiac arrest ...**

**KRISTEN CATTOI**  
SENIOR

"When I was five years old, a neighbor and my father performed CPR to save my life after I went into cardiac arrest as a result of pneumonia and croup. I am motivated to bring this class to campus in the hope that other lives can be saved," Cattoi said.

Weekly American Heart Association CPR/AED/Heimlich certification classes, are lead by certified BLS volunteer instructors at the Martha Rivers Ingram Commons Center, are available to all Vanderbilt students on campus free of charge.

Upon completion of the 3-hour class, up to 12 participants receive an official CPR/AED/Heimlich certification from the American Heart Association.

The classes are sponsored by the Martha Rivers Ingram Commons Center and the Vanderbilt Resuscitation Program, a division of the existing student organization, Vanderbilt Emergency Medical Society.

To accommodate the needs of all potential participants, VUMS volunteers also offer emergency medical training to various small and large groups on campus. Conway Kickoff, a traditional Zeta Beta Tau philanthropy event in the spring, is scheduled to feature CPR demonstrations as part of the event.

With the support of Dean Weislo and Provost McCarty, Cattoi's hopes of bringing a comprehensive CPR/AED/Heimlich certification program to campus became a reality. Working closely with Cindy Gough, the Basic Life Support coordinator at the VRP and Pendell Meyers, president of VEMS, Cattoi collected the necessary funding and resources to implement the program.

VEMS is currently developing a website so students may sign up for the course online.

"You never know when something is going to happen. It could be your best friend, your grandmother, your parent," Cattoi said. "It's best to be prepared and not need it, than need it and not be prepared." ★



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**PROFESSOR SPOTLIGHT** BY NICOLA CILIOTTA

**MOLLY MILLER**

Professor Molly Miller, a Vanderbilt faculty member for the past 34 years, is in the department of earth and environmental science, specializing in paleoecology, clastic sedimentology and ichnology. She regularly travels to Antarctica to conduct experiments in climate change. She teaches several earth and environmental courses ranging from an introductory geology class for undergrads, to an advanced course for graduate students and everything in between.

**WHAT EXACTLY IS YOUR SPECIALIZATION WITHIN THE FIELD OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE?**

I reconstruct ancient environments and life. So, I study fossils and the environments and climates that they lived in. I have worked a lot in Antarctica. The reason for that is that the tops of the mountains that stick up above the ice in Antarctica have the best records on earth of lake and stream environments. We want to know: What was Antarctica like 20,000 years ago? Or 100,000 years ago? What we do is we study the present so that we can interpret what happened in the past to help understand what might happen in the future.



Professor Miller studies fossils and their prehistoric environments.

KEVIN WALSH  
FLICKR.COM

**WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO COME TEACH AT VANDERBILT?**

I thought that it was a great place, and a great school. I think the students are really great. I love teaching people about the Earth and introducing them to it. People are not aware of the Earth, and how it works. What's more important and more exciting than showing people and introducing them to that? I also love to do research and I love working in Antarctica. To be able to do both those things, you have to be pretty darn lucky.

**FEATURE PHOTO**

**It's just a drill...**



Students gather outside Branscomb Quadrangle during a fire drill Wednesday night.

CHRIS HONIBALL / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

**NEED TO KNOW NATION**

**POLICE: TEEN HONED KNIFE BEFORE STABBING PRINCIPAL**

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)** — A 16-year-old Christian school student charged with fatally stabbing his principal told police he spent the night before the attack sharpening a knife, court documents say.

Eduardo Marmolejo is charged with murdering 49-year-old Suzette York, who was stabbed multiple times and left to die in a pool of blood in a classroom at Memphis Junior Academy on Aug. 10.

State prosecutors want to try the teenager as an adult. A court hearing to review mental evaluations and decide whether to move the case out of juvenile court was postponed Wednesday to give defense attorneys another week to finish their own investigation, which includes an independent mental evaluation.

"We're still in kind of a fact-finding process," defense lawyer Autumn Chastain said. "We certainly don't want to rush justice."

Police affidavits obtained by The Associated Press say that Marmolejo told a detective he had planned to kill York since May, and that he chose the third day of classes because he knew they would be alone in a classroom. Marmolejo was one of the oldest students in the small private school, which is affiliated with the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

**JUDGE AFFIRMS RULING ALLOWING MOSQUE CONSTRUCTION**

**MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP)** — A Rutherford County judge reaffirmed his ruling in May that allowed for the construction of a new mosque in Murfreesboro following a challenge by opponents who wanted to halt construction.

Chancellor Robert Corlew sent a response Monday to plaintiffs who had asked him to reconsider his earlier ruling that the members of the mosque had a legal right to build a bigger place of worship, the Daily News Journal reported.

"Those who are adherents to Islam are entitled to pursue their worship in the United States just as are those who are adherents to more universally established faiths (in our community)," Corlew wrote. "We are all very familiar with the legal principle that in the United States, all citizens enjoy the right to freedom of religion and freedom of speech."

Plaintiffs' attorney Joe Brandon Jr. has argued that the mosque violated his clients' constitutional rights, claiming that Islamic Center of Murfreesboro's members were compelled by their religion to subdue non-Muslims and that Islam was a doctrine, not a religion.

Corlew has allowed the plaintiffs to move forward on claims the county violated an open meetings law on giving sufficient proper notice before the Regional Planning Commission met to vote on the center's plans to build a new community center.

Brandon said Corlew expressed "grave concern" regarding the issue of proper notice.

**EXPERTS PRAISE DECISIONS TO EVACUATE FROM IRENE**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — They were life and death decisions made by politicians, bureaucrats and everyday people. Hurricane Irene was barreling toward the East Coast. It was big. It was scary. Flooding was certain. The choice: Flee or stay put.

Disaster experts unanimously said evacuating was the right choice and it saved lives. But these were tough nail-biting calls that are now being second-guessed.

"Second-guessing is easy, making those evacuation calls is not," said George Washington University risk sciences professor George Gray. "Given available information, I think risk analysts would say the right choices were made."

Meteorologists have gotten pretty good at figuring out a storm's path, but predicting its strength is a struggle. They nailed Irene's track but it weakened more than forecast as it moved north.

Irene "was a very dangerous storm," said Kathleen Tierney, director of the Natural Hazards Center at the University of Colorado, saying this storm was handled far better than 2005's Katrina. "I don't think there's any doubt that lives were saved." ★

**Kissam demolition prompts new housing purchase**

**ANDREW KIRKMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

With the demolition of Kissam slated for this summer to make way for the next phase of College Halls, Vanderbilt's housing system will soon be short 600 beds. As part of the plan to mitigate the loss of this space, the Office of Housing and Residential Education is going forward with plans to purchase a new space for students to reside, with final contracts to be signed in the next month. The building, tentatively called "Natchez House," is located directly next to the Vanderbilt Police Station on Vander-

bilt Place next to Natchez Trace.

Senior Director of Housing Operations Jim Kramka said, "We looked around and we found this building that suits us very well. In its previous life it was very much like a residence hall. It was not for students, it was for adults, but it really kind of mirrors what we need, so we're very fortunate to find it on the market."

Kramka also noted that, though the building is up to code, the housing department would "be making modifications to fit our purposes."

In the past, the building was operated as the West

End Home for Ladies, and assisted living facility that closed two years ago.

The new building will house around 140 students in double rooms (each with its own bathroom). Kramka also added that the Vandy Van system will be modified to make stops at the new residence hall.

Reactions among students were mixed. Junior Rachel Abeshouse said, "I think it's really far away for basically the same thing you get in Branscomb."

Junior Scott Trench thinks that regardless of Natchez House's location, "communities naturally form on the halls where

you live, so if you're living there you're going to live there with your friends and have a nice community."

Even with the expanded capacity Natchez House offers, a shortage of available on-campus housing is still projected. According to Kramka, off-campus options will be available to all returning students.

"We're not sure we'll be able to find another 600 students to live off-campus," Kramka said. "We had a tough time finding the 700 we have now, so we're not sure we'd be able to find another 600 students to live off campus." This was part of the rea-



An artist's rendering of the proposed Kissam College Halls, to be completed in 2014.

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soning behind purchasing the new building.

Though nothing has been decided, Kramka noted that alternatives to housing students off-campus could include placing additional beds in existing

rooms.

Come fall 2014, when the new Kissam College Halls open, Natchez House will still be in the housing mix.

"This will be part of our housing stock from this point on," Kramka said. ★

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# Smoothie King finds home in Rec Center

**EMILY TORRES**  
STAFF WRITER

Smoothie King will open a shop in the Student Recreation Center's facilities this fall, the result of collaboration between Vanderbilt Student Government and the Student Recreation Center. The smoothie venue will accept Meal Money as part of Vanderbilt Dining's Taste of Nashville program.

Student Body President Adam Meyer and Vice President Marylaire Manard campaigned on a platform that included the implementation of a Smoothie King in the Rec Center.

The pair approached Samuel Hirt, director of campus recreation, and Lynn Smith, associate director of campus recreation, last fall about their idea. After a 10-month planning and legal process, the new restaurant was approved and announced.

"This addition will be great to your center as approximately two thousand visitors enter the center each day for various activities," Hirt said. "A lot of parents come in to the center to relax, the same with visiting teams."

He continued, "Folks are going to come in after games and grab smoothies. There will be a lot of week-end activity."



Smoothie King will open in the Rec Center this fall. SMOOTHIEKING.COM

Currently, Smoothie King is designing millwork at another location, according to Smith. Work is scheduled to begin on location next week, culminating in a grand opening on or prior to Nov. 1.

The addition of the smoothie vendor is highly anticipated by students, especially those who frequent the Student Rec Center.

"Me and my buddies go to the Rec Center and are tired of the vending machines. A Reese's and Gatorade aren't good after a workout or playing basketball. The closest thing is Quizno's, which isn't always healthy," sophomore Chris Akin said. "I am very confident that Smoothie King will get business and be well perceived. I know I'll go." ★



Alumni Hall was constructed in 1926 in honor of 44 men that died in World War I. Although it is no longer the center of student activity, it still serves as an important meeting place for students.

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# Alumni Hall named to National Register of Historic Places

**SANDY STERNBERG**  
STAFF WRITER

Vanderbilt University's Alumni Hall has been named to the National Register of Historic Places, a program designed to promote preservation across the country.

Alumni Hall was the first of eight buildings designed by Henry C. Hibbs for Vanderbilt as a memorial to commemorate the service of Vanderbilt men who served their country during World War I, according to the Vanderbilt University website. The building was constructed

in collegiate Gothic style, and completed in 1926. The names of the 44 men who died during the war are carved into the stone-wall fireplaces that reside on the second floor of the building.

Alumni Hall functioned as the epicenter of student activity until the completion of Rand Hall in 1953, and continues to house numerous campus departments and organizations, including the Writing Studio, the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and the Faculty Senate.

Though the hall is not a part of everyday life for

most students at Vanderbilt, many still find a way to utilize the building's unique design and accessible location on campus. On Wednesday night, the Melodores, an all-male cappella group on campus, held their biannual tryouts in the basement floors of the building while more students, awaiting their turn, sat patiently in the first floor lobby.

"Alumni Hall is a really unique, cool space on campus, one of those spots that has been preserved and is still being used for all kinds of tryouts, chapter meetings

and writing workshops," said sophomore Melodore Turi Clausell. "Instead of tearing down or renovating the place, it's great that they felt that they didn't need to fix something that wasn't broken."

Joy Blankenship, of Campus Planning and Construction, told VU News, "Alumni Hall has undergone some modernization and has changed uses over the years, but it still retains its architectural integrity. Alumni Hall's designation into the National Register of Historic Places honors a significant part of the history of our community." ★

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Vanderbilt Career Center (Resource Room)

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# OPINION

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## Restoring the American dream

**STEPHEN SIAO**  
COLUMNIST

A recent Harvard University survey found that for the first time in modern history, more than half of our generation (ages 18-29) does not believe that the American dream is personally attainable for them.

With the economy in shambles and no foreseeable light at the end of the tunnel, it is no surprise that Americans (and the rest of the world) are left wondering whether our best days are behind us, or if there is any chance that our best days could still be ahead of us. This question is especially relevant to university students as we prepare to enter a dismal job market; we may soon face the reality of what our \$200,000 degrees are really worth.

Meanwhile, Washington has spouted rhetoric without offering real results, a combination that certainly does not add any comfort to our job prospects, not to mention to the larger question of whether or not America will be able to survive as we know it.

At the end of the day, however, there is no question in my mind that America — and the American dream — will survive. America's

greatness is simply unquestionable. The true resilience of our citizens and the amazing exceptionalism of our traditions have never failed us in the past, and will not fail us now.

Nevertheless, in order to preserve America as we know it, we must have a president who believes in our resilience and ability — not one who goes around the world apologizing for our greatness. In order to be exceptional, we must have a leader who truly believes and understands American exceptionalism, instead of one who believes in American exceptionalism “just as the Brits believe in British exceptionalism, and the Greeks in Greek exceptionalism.” Hold on one second, Mr. President, do you remember the Revolutionary War? (Or did your cohorts rewrite that as well because it's probably not politically correct?) Have you heard what's happening in Greece? Wake up, Mr. President. Socialism is not exceptionalism.

Finally, we need a president who will understand the simple concept that America cannot continue its spending binge inconsequentially. It is shameful that our president cheers at the prospect — and now, stark reality — of having more and more Americans dependent on the federal government; unfortunately,

he forgets, it is our generation who will be paying for it.

My family immigrated to the United States from Taiwan in 1998. Having attended college and graduate school in the U.S., my dad believed in the American dream and wanted my brother and I to be educated here. He wanted to give us the opportunity to live the American dream. Becoming an American citizen has been the greatest honor and privilege in my life, and I've been blessed with opportunities beyond any stretch of imagination for the past 13 years. However, I fear my children will not have the same opportunities that I have been blessed with if we do not enact immediate political change. We must remember that while it is a great privilege to be an American, it is not only a privilege. It is also a responsibility. Only by realizing and accepting such responsibility will we be able to restore the American dream and be exceptional again. Let's get to work, and elect a new president in 2012.

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## THE VERDICT

The opinion staff weighs in on the pros and cons of various topics found in recent headlines from around the world. Obscure references mixed with humor? THUMBS UP!

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### BILL O'REILLY



According to a Gawker exclusive this week, Bill O'Reilly pulled strings last summer to have his wife's boyfriend, a New York police officer, investigated for misconduct by internal affairs. While it's impressive that O'Reilly has that kind of clout at the police department, the real moral of this story seems to us to be that no one likes Bill O'Reilly — not even his wife.

### NATURAL DISASTERS



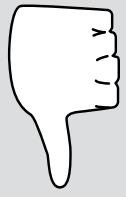
Last week it was earthquakes; this week it's hurricane Irene. And although Irene did less damage than was predicted, hurricanes and other natural disasters do have reason to celebrate: their effects may soon be much harder to clean up. GOP Majority Leader Eric Cantor is currently pushing legislation that will mandate that federal emergency aid given to districts affected by disasters (including his own) be offset by cuts elsewhere in the budget. Sound crazy? Maybe. But don't worry — Michael Brown (aka “Heckuva Job Brownie”), the FEMA director who oversaw relief efforts during Katrina, gives the plan two thumbs up. We'll just give it one.

### SUPERHEROES



Wednesday was a tough day for superheroes, or at least those residing at DC Comics. All 52 of DC's continuing series have been reset to Issue #1, meaning all the progress these poor, oddly dressed men and women thought they had made over the past 76 years is now for naught. While the industry is hoping the “reboot” will draw in new customers, many comic enthusiasts are much less than enthused. Perhaps what we really need is a hero that can save the publishing industry as a whole from its own slide into irrelevance.

### PRINCE HARRY



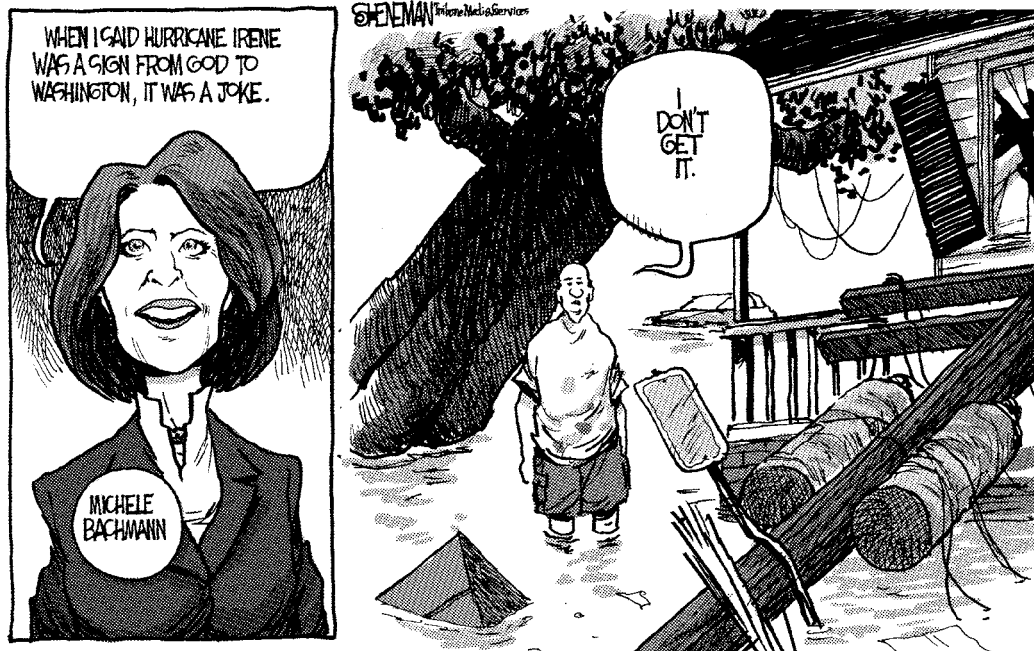
The Prince of Wales was caught on tape last week doing a jig and falling into a pool while partying in Croatia. The Today Show caught hold of the clip, which has since gone viral, fueling a fire of recent criticism of the Prince's extensive (and expensive) travel and partying habits. But hey, at least the guy can dance.

### THE BIEBS



Justin Bieber crashed his Ferrari on Wednesday. Since when was he old enough to drive?

CARTOON



COLUMN

## Dear government, leave business alone



**JESSE JONES**  
COLUMNIST

In this Tuesday's USA Today, Alan M. Webber writes an article (“Government and Business can be friends (really)”) so chock-full of corporatist platitudes that it makes me sick. “In what parallel universe,” Webber asks, “(are) strident free marketers and Tea Party radicals living? We live in a mixed economy where the public and private sectors cooperate, collaborate and co-invest.”

As one of those “strident free marketers,” I can only answer that I live in a universe where I believe change

is possible. It is not written anywhere that we have to live in a mixed economy, under a corporatist government; with the right political change, we could indeed live in a free market economy. But the current system of “collaboration” between the private and public sectors allows the government to abuse the power it yields over businesses to tax and even to destroy. The most flagrant abuse occurs when politicians in Washington act like gangsters cordially demanding protection money from businesses to prevent bad things from happening.

Microsoft has been around since 1975, but it didn't start contributing money to political causes until 1999. Why is that? As Microsoft expanded

and grew richer, it became a bigger target for the political class. In 1998, Microsoft was labeled a “monopoly,” and the lawsuit United States v. Microsoft threatened to break up the company. When Microsoft discovered that this lawsuit was really a shake-down, and started paying off the right people, the anti-trust suit was dropped. Ever since then Microsoft has given approximately equally to Republican and Democratic candidates, not because Microsoft agrees with their ideas, but because of the tacit understanding that if Microsoft bankrolls these politicians' campaigns, they will safeguard the company's integrity from the predations of the government. In this, and many other cre-

ative ways, the government can use its power to choose winners and losers in order to force businesses to make valueless “investments” in the form of campaign contributions.

Imagine how much more advanced Microsoft's computers and software would be today if during the past thirteen years Microsoft had been allowed to invest in its own company, rather than being forced to pay for campaign rallies and political advertisements that no one wants to see.

If our government did not wield the power to make or break businesses, then companies like Microsoft would have no incentive to contribute to politicians. With more capital available for

legitimate purposes, our nation would be enriched, and the necessity for campaign finance reform would disappear as well. Of course, you never hear this argument from politicians on either side of the aisle, because both parties benefit from the current system. Some businesses benefit from the mixed economy as well, which is why advocating a truly free market is not the same thing as being “pro-business.” The only ones who stand to gain from a free market are those companies who can compete without relying on political favors and consumers; in other words, just about everyone reading these words.

Our nation would be much freer and more prosperous if government would

stay out of the business of business, and limit its role to ensuring a fair environment for competition. Contrary to Webber, we need to place as deep a “wedge” as possible between the iron triangle of “business, political and labor leaders.” With such a separation in place, businesses would be free to compete on an equal playing field with other businesses, and to make sound investments in their own products and people, rather than having to attempt to game the system by contributing to political causes.

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# LIFE

## Warhol lives

**CARLY VAUGHN**  
STAFF REPORTER

Andy Warhol is alive at the Frist Center For Visual Arts. Last Saturday night, 1600 giddy freshmen, myself included, rowdily piled into Vandy Vans to visit the museum and appreciate the masterful genius of the Warhol Live exhibit.

The premise of Warhol Live is an exploration of both famous and less popular Warhol works through the perspective of music and dance. As an avid Warhol fan, I was beyond excited to be in the presence of some of his most famous pieces and to learn more about his influence on the world of music.

I was not disappointed. Around every bend and in every room there are iconic works and memorabilia to be admired and swooned over. I stood in front of the Campbell's Soup Cans. I gazed upon Flowers. I nearly had a heart attack while viewing the stunning photographs of Edie Sedgwick, Warhol's former muse and subject of the film "Factory Girl." I saw Grace Jones and Debbie Harry portraits in full pop art splendor. There is an entire room devoted to the myriad album covers that Warhol designed during his career.

But by far the greatest parts of the exhibit are the film installations. Behind black curtains and tantalizing warning signs, was a strobe lighted installation called Exploding Plastic Inevitable. This multimedia presentation of Warhol



films, psychedelic slides projected on the walls and music was disturbing and exhilarating and complete with a comfy couch.

When asked about their thoughts on the exhibit, other first year students agreed with my opinion that this was probably the swankest party we'd ever attended.

If your interest in this exhibit has been piqued, as well it should be, then there is good news. Warhol Live will be at the Frist until Sept. 11. Want some even better news? If you hop on a Vandy Van downtown on

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## The Vandy fan

**THE NON-FANATIC'S GUIDE TO SHOWING SCHOOL SPIRIT**

**DAVID SCHUMAN**  
STAFF REPORTER

This Saturday marks the opening of another season in Vanderbilt's not-so-storied football history. It is an exciting prospect, despite back-to-back 2-10 campaigns. For one, new Head Coach James Franklin is the dude. He has passion for Vandy football coming out the you-know-what. The culture is definitely changing because of this guy, but the question is: how can you be a part of it?

Start by coming on Saturday. Sounds simple, but student bodies in the past have woefully underperformed in this department. And if you do show up, you have to wear black and gold—that's executive order number one from Franklin. I can already

hear the girls in sundresses resisting. My response is that the newly required half hour between the end of tailgates and kickoff is the perfect amount of time to go change. Freshmen might want to bring their T-shirts ahead of time.

When you think about it, it is kind of ridiculous that we're the only SEC school that doesn't show much spirit at games. (See: The Grove at Ole Miss.) Why not aspire to be great?

Franklin has said that he doesn't want the party to end when the tailgates do. He's simply asking us to move the party into the stadium. That probably deserves some clarification, though. Please don't bring alcohol into the game. Please don't pass out drunk in the stands. And please don't get in a fight with visiting fans. Be the stand-up ladies and gentlemen I know you can be. But also yell, go crazy, stay late and watch your 'Dores beat the heck out of Elon. I'll end with the obligatory bad mascot pun: this is one Phoenix that won't rise from the ashes. ★

## Last taste of summer: Get the scoop on ice cream

**IN A LANDSCAPE DOTTED WITH FRO-YO, HOW ARE FULL-FAT FROZEN TREATS SURVIVING?**

**NISSA OSTROFF**  
ASST. LIFE EDITOR

### PIED PIPER

I'm a little upset it took me three years to discover the Pied Piper Creamery. Pied Piper, located in East Nashville, is the ice cream store of your childhood. Indulgents be warned: the ice cream was a little too creamy and best off in smaller doses—it costs only \$2.50 for a "kids scoop," which seemed like it was for a Hagrid-sized child. Ice cream expert senior Jamie Hooker, reporting on a flavor called "Baby got Backlava," dramatically exclaimed, "I don't understand why its so rich." It's baklava ice cream, kiddo. Waffle cones here are fresh and handmade by the man behind the counter, who also works across the street at I Dream of Weenie.

### JENI'S SPLENDID ICE CREAMS

Jeni's is the Whole Foods of ice cream,

and branding is clearly part of the game here (think "artisanal"). There is even a silent film documentary on its website that highlights the "natural" qualities of its ice cream making process, including a slightly lame (yet still entrancing) 20-second close up of blueberries floating in a bin of water. Jeni's ice cream is divine but horribly costly at a rate of \$12 per pint. The sophistication of Jeni's ice cream makes even the Commons' chef table look like a meager cafeteria (which I suppose it is), throwing cosmopolitan punches like goat cheese with red cherries, which was "sinfully delicious" according to Junior ice cream addict Andrew Samuels. Though Riesling poached pear sorbet tasted like bliss, I realized that for the cost of a pint, this college student could buy a bottle of Riesling. Hm...

### HOT & COLD

Hot & Cold throws together the best of Nashville's small businesses, including Olive & Sinclair, Las Paletas, Partners Tea Co, and Jeni's Splendid Ice Creams, and hopes for the best. The combination results in a version of adult Dunkaroos or a "Bongoleta", a miniature popsicle dipped in espresso. Hot & Cold is a labradoodle: half coffee-shop; half ice cream store. It's a puzzling mutt that works

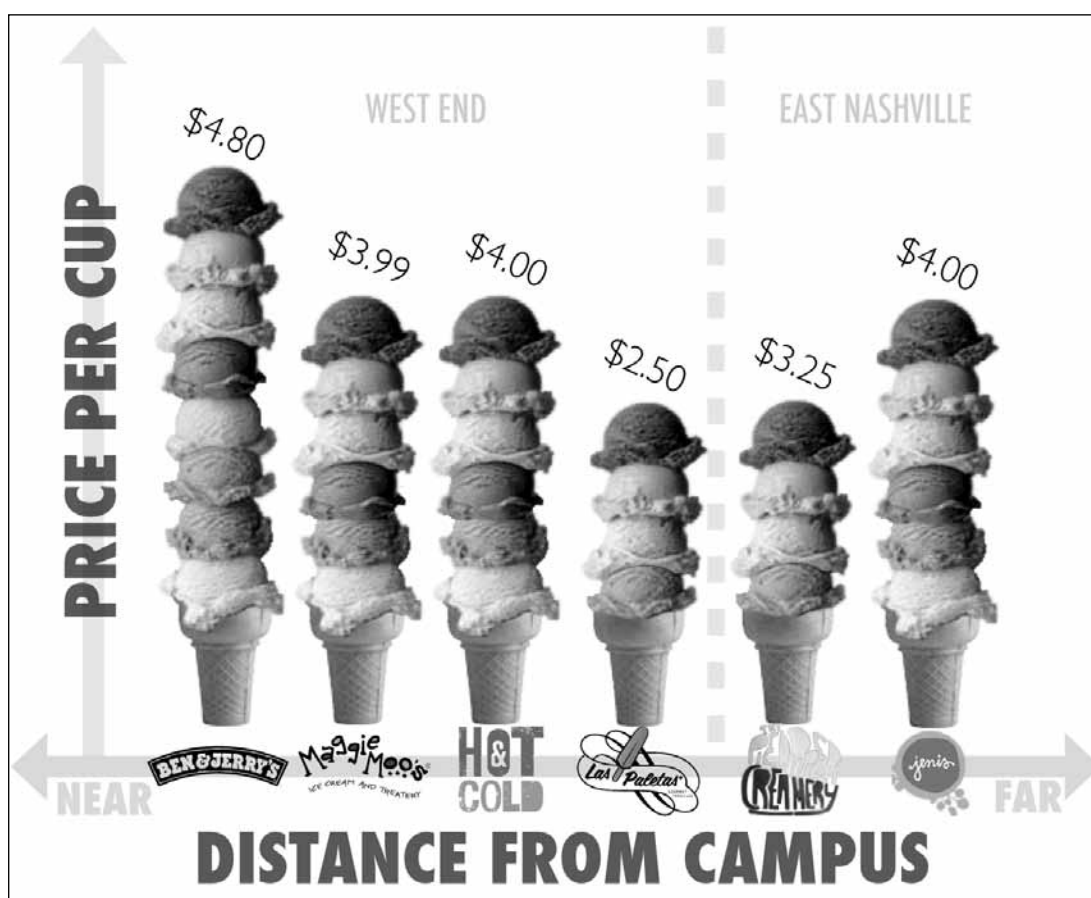


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(kind of). It does not fail in taste, but Hot & Cold is neither the type of place you'd go for a daily coffee nor the type of place you'd go for your weekly ice cream fix. But for an out-of-the-box spot to catch up with friends, it is perfect. ★

## Weekend on campus

**CAROLINE ALTSHULER**  
STAFF REPORTER

This upcoming weekend contains several fun events in the Vanderbubble: Not only is it the first weekend of registered fraternity parties for the year, but it's also a weekend filled with great annual and time-honored events.

### Kickoff Cookoff:

Kicking off this activity-packed weekend is the annual "Kickoff Cookoff" that benefits Fannie Battle, a childcare organization that provides inexpensive care to low-income families in the area. The Greek chapters Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta

Delta, along with Vandy Fanatics, sponsor this ultimate first tailgate at Olin Lawn from 5-7 p.m. The first large philanthropic event of the semester, this event will have all-you-can-eat food from restaurants in the Nashville area including Cabana, Jack's Barbeque and McDougal's. There will be a silent auction as well as competitions for pie-baking and watermelon-eating. Texas trio Mockingbird Sun will also be performing at the event. Tickets can be bought at the event for \$10 by cash or Commodore Card.

### VSG Movie Night:

The VSG movie of the month is the hilarious, summer hit comedy "The Hangover II." Free popcorn, candy

and an assortment of soft drinks will be available for attendees. Showings are at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Sarratt Cinema on Friday evening. Show up early to get a great seat!

### Game Day:

Of course, this Saturday is the first football game of the season. As the Vanderbilt team prepares for the home game against Elon at 6:30 p.m., the campus will be abuzz with tailgating galore. Students should be aware of the "Star-Walk" pre-game pep rally that occurs between McGugin and the football field. Freshmen will also participate in an annual tradition by rushing the field before the game with their VUcept groups. ★

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# GETTING READY FOR GAME DAY

## An in-depth look at Vanderbilt football



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# LARRY SMITH

QB No.10

**MEGHAN ROSE**  
SPORTS EDITOR

With just a few days remaining until Vanderbilt's season opener against Elon, red-shirt senior quarterback Larry Smith talked about the team's mindset, strides made during the preseason and what fans can expect from the Commodore offense this season.

**We can win games here, it's been done before.** I've been telling (the underclassmen) to stay focused and have confidence that we can get back to the (success of the) 2008 season.

**We need to be more vocal** and hold each other accountable. That's the main thing right now. We just need to execute and get back to the basics of the game of football.

**Both Jordan Matthews and Jonathan Krause had excellent offseasons** and both of them are becoming more vocal leaders. That's going to make my job a whole lot easier. I've got other veteran guys at receiver as well like John Cole and Udom Umoh. They're helping Matthews and Krause with the whole process with stepping up and being more vocal on the offensive side of the ball.

**We know how to practice, and how to come together as a team.** I think we've really improved on that over the last few years.

**I've learned a lot from Coach Franklin.** Just being an overall better leader and understanding the game of football, being a student of the game and getting back to the fundamentals of football as well.



CHRIS HONIBALL/ THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

**We're going to put up more points this year.** We're going to do a little bit of everything on offense.

**I love playing for quarterback coach (Ricky) Rahne.** He's a real enthusiastic guy. He can really relate to us having played quarterback in college. I'm really eager to get to work for him starting Sept. 3.

**Right now, I'm just focused on Elon.** ★

# Breaking down the enemy: Elon

**ERIC SINGLE**  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Pressed for comment all offseason long, head coach James Franklin insisted that his program's full focus in its preseason preparation was on Elon. Now that the first game is less than a week away, it appears that may not have been entirely true.

"Although we spend a lot of time game-planning and preparing for our opponent and who they are, I'm still a believer that we need to spend 75 percent of our time worrying about Vanderbilt," Franklin said at his season-opening press conference on Monday.

He continued, "If we do the things that we're supposed to do from a preparation standpoint, from an attitude standpoint, from a work ethic standpoint, our schemes are such that they should be successful."

With a whirlwind of changes since last winter, it's easy to forgive both Vanderbilt and Elon for looking inward heading into their season opener on Saturday night. Setting aside the inherent talent disparity between the Southeastern Conference and the Football Championship Subdivision, Commodore fans should note that the Phoenix have made plenty of adjustments themselves this offseason.

First-year head coach Jason Swepton, formerly the running backs coach at North Carolina State, takes the reins of an Elon offense that scored just under 32 points per game last season – good for 14th in the Football Championship Subdivision – and powered the program to its fourth straight winning season. Swepton and Franklin met three times in the Atlantic Coast Conference as position coaches with their respective former employers. Both offenses averaged over 30 points per game in those three contests.

### NEXT GAME:



**SATURDAY, SEPT. 3**  
**6:30 p.m. CT**  
**VANDERBILT STADIUM**  
**NASHVILLE, TENN.**  
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son and Franklin met three times in the Atlantic Coast Conference as position coaches with their respective former employers. Both offenses averaged over 30 points per game in those three contests.

Swepton is charged with replacing quarterback Scott Riddle, who graduated as the Southern Conference's all-time leading passer, as well as running back Brandon Newsome, who left as the second-leading rusher in Elon's FCS history.

That lost production might fall onto the shoulders of AP All-American wide receiver Aaron Mellette, who finished last season with 12 touchdown catches, one more than the entire Vanderbilt offense in 2010. It will be the focus of Casey Hayward and the Vanderbilt secondary to silence Mellette on Saturday night and ensure Franklin makes a good first impression on the sidelines of Vanderbilt Stadium. ★

# TAKE TWO

with **CHRIS MARVE** and **CASEY HAYWARD**

**REID HARRIS**  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

As Vanderbilt makes its final preparations for Saturday's season opener, *The Hustler* caught up with linebacker Chris Marve and cornerback Casey Hayward to talk about the team's new defensive strategy.



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QUESTION	CHRIS MARVE	CASEY HAYWARD
<b>What's the biggest change you've noticed with the new coaching staff?</b>	Culture, energy and focus on finishing. We used to focus on that in the past, but this staff — it's a completely different feel. They bring a new environment.	Enthusiasm. Everybody is excited. That enthusiasm is rubbing off on all of the players.
<b>What change in philosophy have the new defensive coaches brought to the defense?</b>	The jargon is definitely a lot different, scheme-wise. Of course things are going to change with a new staff. I don't want to give anything away, but we're going to showcase what we've got this weekend.	Coach Shoop — if anyone knows his background — he likes to blitz, and he's trying to bring that here, try to change the culture around here. Change this defense to not being good, but being great.
<b>What does being a senior mean to you and to the rest of the defense?</b>	My last go-around is this football season. Having a great year this year means the world to me. We've put in a lot of work this offseason and now we have to come together as a team and execute on all cylinders.	It means a lot. We have a lot of experience between myself and Sean (Richardson). We've been playing since our freshman year. We're going to bring a lot of experience and a lot of excitement to the fans.
<b>How will this team's defense compare to last season's?</b>	We have to be better. Last year, we had a lot of experience and a lot of guys coming back but we didn't perform nearly to our full potential. If we stay healthy and do what we need to do week in and week out, I feel like we can be a great defense.	I'm not sure, I better tell you after Saturday and after the end of the season.
<b>Specifically, how has your unit developed since last season?</b>	Throughout spring, summer and fall a lot of young guys have really developed and stepped into big time roles. I feel like they're going to make a lot of great plays for us.	The secondary has developed well, with coach McGriff coaching the corners and coach Shoop coaching the safeties. From a corners aspect, we work on our fundamentals a lot and that's one thing we've got a lot better at.
<b>What does being selected to the preseason All-SEC team mean to you?</b>	It's really humbling. I work hard day in and day out. I put a lot of effort into football. For other people to think of me as a good player and recognize my hard work — it's really humbling.	It means a lot, but the preseason doesn't mean anything. I want to win postseason awards, and my play during the season is going to determine that.

# The 2011 Commodores: Profiled by position

After an offseason marked by several crucial position battles, the coaching staff released its depth chart on Monday. The Hustler sports staff breaks down Vanderbilt's depth on both sides of the ball.

## QUARTERBACKS



**Player to watch:**  
LARRY SMITH  
REDSHIRT SENIOR  
PRATTVILLE, ALA.

**2010 stats:**

- 47.4% pass completion rate
- 1262 total yards
- 6 touchdowns
- 5 interceptions
- 94.3 average quarterback rating

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**SAUNDERS MCELROY**  
SPORTS REPORTER

As the Commodores enter their first season in a new offense, the quarterback position will be key in helping the transition progress smoothly. With two years of experience under his belt, Larry Smith will be expected to improve in a big way this season as he enters his third year as the starting quarterback. Having spent two full seasons getting accustomed to SEC defenses, Smith should display a veteran's patience in the pocket. The team will rise and fall with Smith's play, and his performance will dictate the season's path.

## RUNNING BACKS



**Player to watch:**  
ZAC STACY  
JUNIOR  
CENTREVILLE, ALA.

**2010 stats:**

- 66 attempts
- 331 yards
- 5.0 yards/carry
- 3 touchdowns

ZAC HARDY/ THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

**DAVID SCHUMAN**  
SPORTS REPORTER

This year's crop of running backs looks to be a solid group and strength of the team's offense. Redshirt sophomore Wesley Tate has switched to wide receiver, so the experienced tandem of juniors Warren Norman and Zac Stacy will be counted on to power the rushing attack. Including true freshman Jerron Seymour and junior Micah Powell, the Commodore running back corps will be one opposing defenses will have to game plan for.

## RECEIVERS



**Player to watch:**  
JORDAN MATTHEWS  
SOPHOMORE  
MADISON, ALA.

**2010 stats:**

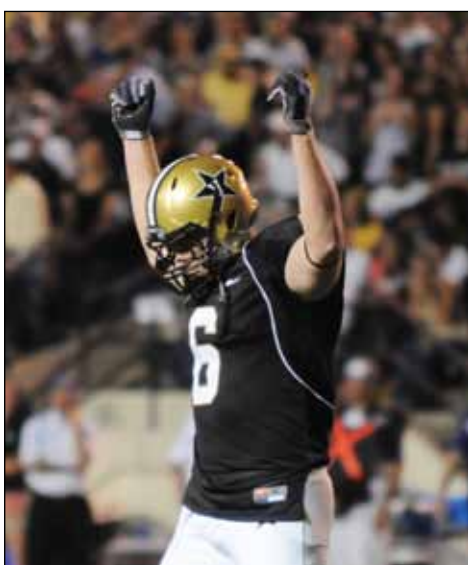
- 15 receptions
- 181 yards
- 4 touchdowns

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**DAN MARKS**  
SPORTS REPORTER

Over the past two years, the Commodores' passing game has not lived up to expectations. The receivers have struggled to get open and help out Larry Smith, but this group showed promise at the end of last season. This year, sophomores Jordan Matthews and Jonathan Krause will lead this group, with redshirt freshman Chris Boyd and veterans Udom Umoh and John Cole in contention for playing time as well. A wild card here is former running back Wesley Tate, who has moved over to slot receiver for the 2011 season. With his combination of size, speed and athleticism, Tate could be in for a big year.

## TIGHT ENDS



**Player to watch:**  
BRANDON BARDEN  
REDSHIRT SENIOR  
LINCOLNTON, GA.

**2010 stats:**

- 34 receptions
- 425 receiving yards
- 3 touchdowns

CHRIS HONIBALL/ THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

**GEORGE BARCLAY**  
SPORTS REPORTER

The tight end position returns veteran experience to the Commodore offense this season. Led by redshirt senior Brandon Barden and redshirt junior Austin Monahan, Vanderbilt's tight ends have the size, experience and skill level needed to challenge most defenses. The Commodores should hope for better luck at this position than last year, when Barden played in all 12 games due to season-ending knee injuries suffered by both Monahan and redshirt sophomore Mason Johnston. Despite his teammates' ailments, Barden led Vanderbilt with 34 catches and 425 receiving yards, both career highs. If Monahan and Johnston can maintain their health this season, Vanderbilt's offense will benefit.

## OFFENSIVE LINE



**Player to watch:**  
WESLEY JOHNSON  
REDSHIRT SOPH  
NASHVILLE, TENN.

**2010 stats:**

- Earned freshman All-SEC honors last season
- Started every game on the offensive line in 2010
- Earned the starting job at center after playing mainly tackle last season

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**REID HARRIS**  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Over the past few years, Vanderbilt's offensive line has struggled to consistently hold back opposing defensive lines due largely to problems with depth and injury. This season, the offensive line is full of young talent. Of the ten linemen on the depth chart for week one against Elon, six are redshirt sophomores or younger. Alongside the veteran leadership of tackles Kyle Fischer and Ryan Seymour, the developing young talent on the Commodore offensive line should make for a much-improved unit in 2011.

## SPECIAL TEAMS



**Player to watch:**  
CAREY SPEAR  
SOPHOMORE  
MAYFIELD VILLAGE, OHIO

**2010 stats:**

- 40 kickoffs
- 62.8 yards per kick
- 6 touchbacks

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**SAUNDERS MCELROY**  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Commodores will look to carry the success of the 2010 special teams unit onto the field this season. Redshirt junior punter Richard Kent, who led the NCAA in total punting yards and averaged over 40 yards per punt, provided a boost in field position to an offense that struggled to move the ball. Sophomore Carey Spear will handle much of the place kicking duties for the Commodores this season with the help of redshirt junior Ryan Fowler. With a core of seasoned veterans leading the way for the special teams, Vanderbilt can expect a lot from this important group.

## DEFENSIVE LINE



**Player to watch:**  
COLT NICHTER  
REDSHIRT JUNIOR  
PARK CITY, UTAH

**2010 stats:**

- 32 tackles
- 5.5 tackles for loss
- 3 sacks

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**GEORGE BARCLAY**  
SPORTS REPORTER

While the Commodore secondary has received plenty of attention this preseason, Vanderbilt's defensive front four has pestered the offensive line and pressured the quarterback from the start of camp. At the front of this tough, experienced unit are redshirt senior T.J. Greenstone, redshirt senior Tim Fugger and redshirt junior Colt Nichter. Vanderbilt's defensive line has also benefited from extensive work with defensive line coach Sean Spencer and has adapted to a more aggressive style of play. While Greenstone is renowned for his tackling ability and Fugger has a knack for creating forced fumbles, Nichter turned a lot of heads at camp and emerged as a major pass-rushing threat. By the end of the season, expect plenty of sacks and tackles for loss from this strong unit.

## SECONDARY



**Player to watch:**  
CASEY HAYWARD  
SENIOR  
PERRY, GA.

**2010 stats:**

- 6 interceptions
- 17 passes defensed
- 70 total tackles
- 24 consecutive starts

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**BRUCE SPENCER**  
SPORTS REPORTER

Preseason All-SEC defensive back Casey Hayward and senior safety Sean Richardson, last year's leading tackler, lead an experienced secondary corps looking to improve upon last season's performance, which saw Vanderbilt finish seventh in the SEC in pass defense. Sophomore Kenny Ladler and junior Trey Wilson round out the unit. Ladler garnered freshman All-SEC honors after stepping into the starting slot at strong safety early on in the 2010 season, finishing with 57 total tackles. Wilson made great strides in the offseason to surpass 2010 starter Eddie Foster. With so much depth in the secondary, the coaching staff has considered playing an extra defensive back, so don't be surprised if Javon Marshall or Andre Hal see considerable time.

## LINEBACKERS



**Player to watch:**  
CHRIS MARVE  
REDSHIRT SENIOR  
MEMPHIS, TENN.

**2010 stats:**

- 80 tackles
- 2.5 sacks

JOHN RUSSELL/ VU MEDIA RELATIONS

**DAN MARKS**  
SPORTS REPORTER

The linebacking corps will be an interesting group to watch this year. Chris Marve returns as the defensive anchor and a senior captain, looking to build on his reputation as one of the most consistent linebackers in the country after being slowed by injuries during the 2010 campaign. There is a good deal of youth around him, however, and Tristan Strong, Archibald Barnes and Chase Garnham will share time at the two outside linebacker spots vacated with the graduation of John Stokes and Nate Campbell. Garnham and Strong were listed as the respective starters at strong side and weak side linebacker for the season-opener. DeAndre Jones provides depth at middle linebacker for a unit that will be closely scrutinized as the season wears on.

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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

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## CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- 1 "Close!"
- 7 Cartoon monkey
- 10 \_\_\_ bonding
- 14 Create trouble
- 16 Mount near Olympus
- 17 See 64-Across
- 19 Marx's "\_\_\_ Kapital"
- 20 Smallish quarrel
- 21 With attitude
- 22 It may be painted
- 23 NASA moon lander
- 24 See 64-Across
- 33 "Alfred" composer, 1740
- 34 Study fields
- 35 Something golfers often break
- 36 Martial arts facility
- 37 Molasses-like
- 38 LaBeouf of "Transformers" films
- 39 Latin 101 word
- 40 Drummer in Goodman's band
- 41 Crammer's concern
- 42 See 64-Across
- 46 Quite a while
- 47 Unsafe?
- 48 It's sometimes shaved
- 51 Smith's item
- 53 Contend
- 56 See 64-Across
- 60 "\_\_\_ Cop": 1987 film
- 61 Plant-based weight loss regimen
- 62 Former cygnet
- 63 Scale notes
- 64 Clue for this puzzle's four longest answers

### DOWN

- 1 Riding sch., e.g.
- 2 Dharma teacher
- 3 Rose Parade flowers
- 4 Home of the Woody Hayes Athletic Ctr.
- 5 Electric eye, e.g.
- 6 Capital SSW of Seoul
- 7 Going head to head
- 8 Vita
- 9 Spigoted vessel
- 10 Parisian words of friendship
- 11 Sale caveat
- 12 WWII transports
- 13 Lenient
- 15 Short stop?
- 18 Windows openers
- 22 Palm in one's palm?
- 23 Reporter's source
- 24 Co-Nobelists with Begin in 1978
- 25 Teaser
- 26 One variety of it remains green when ripe
- 27 Book after Micah
- 28 Kvetch
- 29 Hard nut to crack
- 30 Questionnaire catchall
- 31 Certain believer
- 32 Election prizes
- 37 Air \_\_\_ Southwest subsidiary
- 38 BA or HR
- 40 Titan of publishing
- 43 Put trust in
- 44 Where distasteful humor often goes
- 45 Hopi home

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13			
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S	L	O													
M	A	P													
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F	E	E	L			C	O	T	E	S		K	I	T	S
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T	R	E				C	O	U	R	T	O	F	L	A	W
S	E	A	L			H	A	S	T	E		E	L	S	A
Y	E	L	P			E	T	C	H			N	V	E	T

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