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DREW HOOVER
THE CRIMSON WHITE

Heisman candidate Trent Richardson (3) was used sparingly, but the No. 2 team in the country still rolled to a convincing 34-0 victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores on Saturday night in Tuscaloosa. Vanderbilt was held without a touchdown for the second game in a row.

Flulapalooza shoots for world record



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Free flu vaccinations will be offered at the Medical Center this Wednesday from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

EMILY TORRES
STAFF REPORTER

Flulapalooza Wednesday will offer free flu vaccinations between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. to Vanderbilt students, faculty, and staff.

The mass vaccination will take place in a tent set up on the lawn between Light Hall and the VA Medical Center.

The event, which began as a mass vaccination drill to test procedures as if there were really a public health emergency, aims to vaccinate 8,000 members of the Vanderbilt community to surpass Kaiser Permanente's previous record of the most vaccinations provided in an eight-hour time period set in San Diego last October, when Kaiser Permanente vaccinated 6,215 people.

"We started planning the disaster drill, and it was huge. We realized we were probably going to beat a world record, so we contacted Guin-

ness and have it registered as an official attempt, which is exciting," said Melanie Swift, director of Vanderbilt Occupational Health Clinic.

For world record consideration, participants can get vaccinated between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. During this time period, prizes, including Nashville Predators tickets, Nashville symphony tickets and movie passes, will be randomly handed out. A ride in the Vanderbilt hot air balloon will also be awarded to a participant.

To facilitate and encourage attendance, Medical Center shuttles and motorized carts are available Wednesday. The shuttle will travel around these various routes: Peabody, Blakemore/Children's Hospital, Kirkland Hall and One Hundred Oaks. The shuttles will be specifically marked for the event.

The flu shot, which protects against H1N1, H3N2 and influenza B, is not mandatory for students, but is encouraged. After Flulapalooza, students can get vaccinated for \$10.

"Students should come because it'll be fun. Usually to get the flu vaccine, you see **FLULAPALOOZA** page 3

Occupy Wall Street spurs Nashville protest for change

KYLE BLAINE
SENIOR REPORTER

Nashville Thursday received its first taste of the Occupy Wall Street movement as demonstrators took to Legislative Plaza and Centennial park to stand in solidarity with the New York City protesters.

Occupy Wall Street, a protest movement targeting large financial institutions in New York City's financial district, is entering its fourth week of demonstrations.

Now, the movement has spread across the country, but Occupy Nashville was much less an occupation than it was a traditional protest.

Jane Steinfelds-Hussain is the secretary of the Nashville Peace and Justice Center, the group responsible for organizing the rallies. She says the Occupy Nashville movement has three goals: get big corporate money out of politics, end corporate personhood and support the protesters on Wall Street.

"We want a sincere discussion of the issues, a sincere discussion of



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this economic crisis that we're in," Hussain said.

The rush-hour protest drew in 170 people, and there were a variety of issues represented at the event, including anti-war demonstrators and organized labor. But the focus was on Corporate America, with signs reading

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Protestors gather on West End outside of Centennial Park for the Occupy Nashville protest, meant to support the Occupy Wall Street movement, which aims to reduce corporate power.

Electric car charging station to serve students

LAUREN KOENIG
STAFF REPORTER

Maintaining an electric car will soon become more feasible for Nashville residents due to a new electric vehicle charging station on the edge of main campus.

The solar-assisted charging station can charge 10 cars simultaneously and will be located in a Vanderbilt parking lot off Broadway Avenue between The Center building and the Vanderbilt Law School. Construction is expected to be completed by the end of the 2012 spring semester.

The facility is the result of collaboration between Vanderbilt, Tennessee Valley Authority, and Electric Power Research Institute. According to John Halliwell, senior project manager with EPRI, the Vanderbilt parking lot was selected to house the new station because of open access to the sun and the likelihood that students and professors own electric cars. Moreover, charging time takes about two to three hours, a timeslot that fits well within a commuter's schedule. One dollar per half hour will cover the cost of charging the vehicle and parking.

Another incentive behind the construction of the charging station is to obtain data on consumer energy usage and distribution system reliability.

"We can get an idea of how much energy a car uses when a consumer visits the station and then get an idea of how far consumers travel during each drive," Halliwell said. "We're also interested in how well the solar charging does to offset energy usage of the vehicle over time. It would be a big part of our research to capture this information."

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CORRECTION

In the Monday, Oct. 3 issue of The Hustler in the Organization Spotlight on Vandy Spoken Word, the events manager for the group was mistakenly identified as Justin Barisich, when in fact he is Kenneth Mahung.

ORGANIZATION SPOTLIGHT BY LAUREN KOENIG

VANDY KARMA BRINGS HINDUISM TO CAMPUS

Vandy Karma, a group dedicated to providing for the spiritual needs of Hindu students, seeks to bring Hinduism to life on campus through cultural events, discussions and religious practices.

A relatively young organization founded in 2009, Vandy Karma is the only student group on campus devoted to spreading awareness of Hindu culture. While Hinduism may not appear to reflect a majority of the campus population's beliefs, it is ranked as the world's third largest religion.

According to Vandy Karma President Sneha Venkatraman, serves to offer educational opportunities for anyone desiring to learn more about Hinduism.

Vandy Karma frequently organizes trips to the Sri Ganesha Temple, a Hindu center of worship in Nashville.

In addition to temple visits, Venkatraman said that the group has worked to "take advantage of Nashville opportunities through coordinating a visit and discussion at the Vishnu devotional art exhibit at the Frist and volunteering with Nashville service organizations."

Over the past few years, Vandy Karma also co-sponsored religious lectures and set up a Skype session with a renowned guru from India.

"Outreach events like these are important for several reasons, among them the fact that Hinduism is grossly misunderstood by most Americans," said Publicity Chair Wolf Clifton, who converted to Hinduism. "Personally, in addition to simply dispelling myths and promoting tolerance, I also believe that Hinduism has a great deal of wisdom to offer everyone, regardless of their cultural background."

This year, Vandy Karma is looking forward to celebrating Diwali among the greater Nashville Hindu community at the temple. Diwali, meaning "festival of lights," is a Hindu religious holiday at the end of October that represents the victory of light over darkness and good over evil. The celebration consists of prayers, traditional food, and fireworks.

Many Vanderbilt upperclassmen may be familiar with student organization Masala-SACE's annual Diwali celebration in early November. According to Clifton, whereas SACE's events mainly focus on Indian culture, Vandy Karma seeks to supplement Hindu celebrations with explanations of their religious or historical significance.

In the meantime, plans for weekly spiritual discussion groups and film screenings are already in the works for later this semester. ★

PROFESSOR SPOTLIGHT BY SANDY STERNBERG STAFF REPORTER

ALAN E. WISEMAN



Alan E. Wiseman has been an associate professor in the Political Science and Law departments at Vanderbilt University since 2010.

WHAT DO YOU RESEARCH HERE AT VANDERBILT, AND HOW DID YOU BECOME INTERESTED IN YOUR FIELD OF STUDY?

I study American political institutions such as congress, regulatory bodies and political-business relations. I became interested as an undergrad, but ultimately became interested in government interactions and relations when I got to graduate school. I'm interested in a lot of different political topics relating to relevant and contemporary political events. Given what's happened to the regulatory environment in recent years, I've become drawn to research involving regulatory institutions and how they interact with public and private sectors of the United States.

AS ONE OF THE CO-DIRECTORS OF THE CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTIONS, WHAT WOULD YOU SAY ARE YOUR PERSONAL AND ORGANIZATIONAL GOALS?

The research center is relatively new to Vanderbilt, in its third year. We founded it with the broad goals of trying to bring contemporary research to both academic and general public audiences, in order to understand the ways we define public institutions. But really, CSDI focuses on any arena in which public and private interests intersect, such as the ways in which people vote and how it affects electoral democracy.

I'm the co-director involved with coordinating many activities, including bringing outside speakers to campus who can talk about their own research and speakers who talk about the way politics works in the real world. We host academic conferences, including on that just finished on Saturday, where we had 35 people flying in from all over the world to talk about the role of information in political institutions and government.

In terms of student involvement, we have a lot of graduate students who are currently researching topics, but as we get we move ahead into the future, we are really hoping to get undergraduates who are interested in becoming involved with different types of research projects and hopefully influence them in a direction that they want to take professionally.

THIS YEAR, YOU WERE INVITED TO BE THE SPEAKER FOR 7TH ANNUAL CONSTITUTION DAY EVENT, AND TALKED ABOUT THE IMPLICATIONS OF THE CONSTITUTION ON ALCOHOL POLICY. CAN YOU SUMMARIZE WHAT YOUR TALK WAS ABOUT, AND WHY YOU CHOSE TO TALK ABOUT IT?

My topic stemmed from the research I've done at the Federal Trade Commission and a research report about the Supreme Court decision in 2005 that focused on interstate wine sales. I've been actively involved in separate debates about interstate sales of alcohol, and the way this was or was not used constitutionally under the commerce clause. Given the way trade has been radically developing over the past ten years, I thought this was a relevant, interesting, and also fun issue for students to understand, that hopefully gives them a informed about the current alcohol policy in The United States. I don't have a strong opinion about the either side, but I think I can demonstrate pretty clearly that a lot of the restrictions that are in place that limit interstate or intrastate sales of alcohol have led to a lot of broader economic consequences that are generally bad.

DO YOU THINK THAT THE AVERAGE STUDENT ON CAMPUS IS POLITICALLY ENGAGED?

I've only been at Vanderbilt for a year now, but overall, I think Vanderbilt students are a really bright and motivated group of students who are presented with a lot of opportunities to get involved in a variety of political topics. From my work here, I've seen that Vanderbilt University does a lot to make sure that students are being as well educated in the classroom as they are outside it, and I think that's a really good environment for self-development. ★

VSG SPOTLIGHT BY KATIE KROG STAFF REPORTER

AN ALTERNATIVE TO THE TRADITIONAL VANDERBILT TAILGATE

Vanderbilt Student Government will be co-sponsoring the Alpha Phi Alpha tailgate on Saturday, Oct. 15 before the Vanderbilt v. Georgia football game, in an effort to promote diversity and offer alternative tailgating experiences.

The event will be held in the Student Life Center courtyard, next to the location where Beta Upsilon Chi holds its tailgates before every home football game.

Junior Michael McGee is the vice president of the Vanderbilt chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, the first Inter-Collegiate Black Greek letter fraternity.

"The rationale behind the location is that we can get as many people as possible to leave straight from the tailgate with us to the football game," McGee said. "We also chose the location to attract people that are walking past to come to the tailgate."

Sophomore Lucie Calderon is the director of special events for VSG.

"We want to help promote bridging the gap between minorities and the rest of the student body," Calderon said. "As well as offer another alternative to the traditional Vanderbilt tailgate."

According to Calderon, the event will include free food from Chick-fil-A.

According to the VSG website, the VSG co-sponsorships of the month receive at most \$1000, while general VSG co-sponsorships receive at most \$500. The Alpha Phi Alpha tailgate is a general co-sponsorship.

According to VSG President Adam Meyer, information regarding the specific amounts of money awarded to general co-sponsorships is not made available to the public.

Alpha Phi Alpha, a historically black fraternity in the National Pan-Hellenic Council, was founded in 1906 and has been at Vanderbilt since 1975. ★

Jose Torres Tama

Jose Torres Tama, a Latino performance artist and writer, during a performance of "Aliens, Immigrants and Other Evildoers." According to the Great Performances website, the work explores the status of Latinos in America as aliens.

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WALL STREET: Standing in solidarity against corporations

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“Stop Corporate Domination” and “We are the 99%”.

Andy Wollison has been an activist for two years and showed up to the rally to show solidarity for Occupy Wall St.

“It’s one financial district, in one city, in one country that makes decisions that affect the entire world. So it’s important that we stand here in solidarity and speak out against it because it’s affecting all of us,” Wollison said.

The protesters put on a scripted demonstration using a Corporate Military Machine prop to illustrate their anti-corporation message. Across the street, two women staged a counter protest in support of capitalism and economic freedom.

“What capitalism is is an economic embodiment of freedom, where the government stays out of the financial institutions, and it’s run by the economic will of the peo-

ple,” said the counter-protester, who only gave her first name, Sandy.

The Occupy Wall St. movement has faced comparisons to the Tea Party, another leaderless, grassroots organization.

Vol State Community College student Cory Amons said there is a big distinction between the two.

“The difference between us and the tea party, its simple — we’re educated,” Amons said.

Taylor Stephens led a chant at the rally. He says people are tired of the government not addressing the country’s problems.

“People are finally realizing that the reason the government isn’t going anything about these problems is because our government is ran by corporations through lobbying. I mean, there’s several billions of dollars are spent exclusively on lobbying every year,” Stephens said. ★

FLULAPALOOZA: Preventing illnesses

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have to pay \$5 to \$10, but it’s free (at Flulapalooza). You don’t want to be sick with the flu during finals or Thanksgiving break. You want to be able to study and enjoy yourself. And this day only, no fee,” said Swift.

The event will be staffed by 44 vaccinators and over three hundred volunteers. The vaccination process was primarily planned by Occupational Health, Student Health, VUMC Office of Emergency Preparedness.

“We don’t want students to get sick. Students don’t want to miss class, sports and social outings. For the community in general, we don’t want others to get sick. This is about the entire campus. This helps protect the entire campus,” said Jennifer Swails, administrative director of Student Health.

Vanderbilt students can simply swipe their Commodore Card to be checked in. The vaccinators strongly encourage wearing a short-sleeved shirt to make the process more efficient. ★

Intruder films student in shower

GRACE AVILES
STAFF REPORTER

On Thursday afternoon at 6:25 p.m., a female in Scales Hall noticed a cell phone/camera aimed at her over the top of the shower stall partition while she was showering.

An email sent to students by the Office of Residential Education Friday evening related that the student saw the perpetrator and described him as being a black male, age 20-25, 6’-6’3”, weighing 200-220 pounds, and with a possible tattoo on his right forearm.

Why notification to students on campus was not sent out until Friday afternoon remains unknown at this time.

As of publication, the Office of Residential Education has not responded to emails

or phone calls concerning the intruder.

Security footage revealed that when the suspect entered the building he was wearing jeans, a dark T-Shirt and athletic shoes. Upon exiting, he was wearing athletic shorts and a tank top.

To report similar incidents or provide information on this case, call VUPD at (615) 322-2745.

Risk reductions tips provided to students in the email to students included: being aware of heightened security issues during school breaks, avoiding isolated or dark areas, and not propping open doors. Students are advised to avoid allowing unknown visitors to piggyback their entry into buildings, though in the event where a student cannot safely avoid this, they should contact VUPD immediately. If you see someone who looks like they do not belong in the resident hall, contact VUPD. ★

CHARGING: Station to record energy data



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EPRI and TVA will then use this data to formulate strategies for optimal energy use. Even the way the station itself is run will reflect energy conservation methods. For instance, Halliwell said that the facility’s battery could be discharged during the daytime to offset the peak time of energy consumption, usually caused by many people running air conditioning simultaneously.

Plans for the project were developed as part of TVA’s recent work to expand the

infrastructure necessary to support electric vehicles.

“The Vanderbilt facility advances TVA’s efforts to make Tennessee plug-in ready for buyers of electric vehicles,” said James Ellis, senior manager for transportation and infrastructure at TVA. “It is a major step in realizing a regional system of clean fuel for electric vehicles.”

With the help of TVA, Tennessee stands with California at the forefront of the nation’s electric vehicle mobilization. Last year, Tennessee offered a

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ZAC HARDY/
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The new charging station is meant to serve primarily students and professors.

\$2,500 tax rebate to the first 1000 owners of electric vehicles. Both the Nissan Leaf and the Chevy Volt are sold within the state, with owners of the Nissan Leaf already numbering in the hundreds. The EPRI/TVA project already has plans for additional charging stations to be built in Memphis and Chattanooga. ★

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Top 20 Outstanding Seniors

Voting for outstanding seniors begins Tuesday

The Vanderbilt Programming Board Homecoming Committee has released the list of top 20 Outstanding Seniors. Voting for the top 10 candidates will occur starting 12 a.m. Tuesday to 12 a.m. Wednesday. To vote, visit <https://studentorgs.vanderbilt.edu/elections/vote/> during the voting times.

1. Angel Abbott	11. Cayla Mackey
2. Francesca Amiker	12. Hannah Niebulski
3. Sarah Barr	13. Mengting Ren
4. Victoria Bates	14. Sloane Speakman
5. Lisa Branding	15. Zachary Terrill
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OPINION

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Marriage brings us together



BEN WYATT
COLUMNIST

My parents warned me this would happen. “Just wait until you graduate college,” they said. “Then you’ll have more wedding invitations than you can imagine!” I didn’t believe them, of course. Sure, I knew a few couples who had dated all through high school and would probably tie the knot after college, but they hardly added up to the deluge of wedding invitations my parents foretold.

I have to say that I stand corrected. My oldest cousin got married last Saturday, my second oldest cousin has already set the date for next October, and I have a generous helping of friends getting married in between. Not that I’m complaining, mind you — it’s a joyous thing to see people falling in love with each other, and I have a feeling that all the marriages I’ll be witnessing will be happy ones. But marriage is more than an expression of love and a promise of commitment. It’s also a Rubicon of re-

sponsibility that, once crossed, cannot be easily revisited.

Life up to this point, after all, has been primarily about us, and there’s nothing wrong with that. That’s not to say that we shouldn’t do service, or that we have a right to be selfish. Youth isn’t about always getting what we want, it’s about figuring out who we are — our strengths, our weaknesses and our quirks. And that’s important, because that self-knowledge is part of what equips us to get married in the first place. Marriage assumes that the two people involved know themselves well enough to make a lifelong commitment.

So marriage flows out of the search for self, but it’s also the end of that stage of life. When you’re married, life isn’t primarily about you. It’s about your spouse. Despite all the comedic jabs marriage takes about this, I think that’s a good, even necessary, transition. But it’s a big one, and I think that because married life is so different from the life of a college student, people tend to think of marriage as some event far out in the hazy future. No doubt that’s true for many of us, but as my friends show me, marriage is no longer an anomaly, even

if it’s not yet the norm. Up until now, I’ve assumed that everyone who was my age was in the same stage of life as me, with the same basic problems. I am fast approaching the time when that will no longer be true.

In short, my friends are reminding me of the awkward place of the college student: no longer a teenager, but not yet an adult, bearing some of the heaviest academic responsibilities in the nation while approaching the responsibilities of work and marriage. Whatever else we say about college, that balancing act is not an easy one. So wherever we are on this rocky, twisted path towards adulthood, we can all afford to cut ourselves a little bit of slack. And in the final analysis, becoming an adult is less about meeting the requirements of a social script and more about finding your place in the world and filling it. It’s not about being old enough that marriage is expected — it’s about finding someone who makes marriage the easiest and most natural thing in the world. And all of us can be grateful for that.

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CARTOON



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COLUMN

Steve Jobs’ selfish legacy



JESSE JONES
COLUMNIST

Over the past week, we’ve all been hearing about Steve Jobs: how he was a visionary, how he saved us from Microsoft, how he was basically God. Such over-the-top praise doesn’t surprise me coming from right-wing pundits on Fox News, but what’s more shocking is hearing such accolades from those on the left. Because there is nothing progressive about Steve Jobs’ legacy. In fact, Jobs was one of America’s most cutthroat corporate CEOs, as responsible for our economy’s collapse as any banker, oil company exec or Wall Street trader.

Steve “Job Killing” Jobs arguably put more people out of business than he employed. Just this August, Hewlett-Packard’s TouchPad was killed due to competition with the iPad. Steve Jobs was not above such ruthless, Gilded Age-style corporate tactics. Indeed, at every opportunity, Steve Jobs attempted to establish an Apple monopoly in every sector of technology he could. Today, the iPod controls 76 percent of the digital audio player market, and the iPad controls 68 percent of the tablet market. Steve Jobs was not some kind of benevolent corporate Buddha. He was the Cornelius Vanderbilt of the digital age.

Not only did Jobs’ company damage other players in the tech industry, but Jobs also promoted a corporate philosophy of soaking hapless consumers. Take me for example. I use my iPad every day — in fact, I am typing this article on my iPad. But was I happy about spending \$800 on my iPad? No. Am I happy that I can’t install my own software on the iPad? No. Am I happy with this tiny virtual keyboard and this pernicious auto-correct? No. But despite these drawbacks the iPad was so far superior to other tablets on the market that Apple practically forced me to buy it. So you see how my personal experience with Apple puts the lie to all this nonsense about “consumer choice.”

Apple’s ruthless profiteering doesn’t stop there. Whenever I want a new App or a new song from iTunes, I have to pay an additional fee. Thankfully I can afford these luxuries, but what about those less fortunate? If Apple’s digital reign continues, our neediest citizens will be left behind, further increasing America’s disgraceful equality gap.

But clearly Mr. Jobs only looked out for number one. Jobs never gave a cent of his substantial fortune to charity, opting instead to amass his own wealth by squeezing every penny he could from the 99 percent. If Steve Jobs really had America’s best interests in mind, he would have run Apple as a non-profit and given all Apple products away for

free. Last week the “Occupy Wall Street” protestors drafted a bold list of demands: free healthcare for all, free college education for all, debt forgiveness for all, open borders for all, and a \$20 per hour minimum wage regardless of employment status (again, for all). But why stop there? Allow me to add one more item to this liberal Christmas list: free Apple gadgets for all.

Who’s going to pay for all these things, you ask? Haven’t you heard of Santa Claus?

When I was only five years old, Santa gave me a Nintendo 64 for Christmas, along with two games: “Super Mario 64” and “Star Wars: Shadows of the Empire.” It was my greatest Christmas memory, and I didn’t have to pay a single cent to enjoy my new video games. They just appeared because I’d been a good little boy. But that was then, and this is now.

To get out of this recession, all we have to do is Occupy the North Pole, kidnap Mrs. Claus, and, if necessary, kill off a few elves to prove that we’re serious. Then Santa will cave in to all our Christmas Demands.

And there will be no “Scrooge” Jobs to tell us otherwise. Good riddance.

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THE RANT

What’s on your mind?

The Rant is your place to anonymously sound off on any issue you want. To submit to The Rant, tweet @VandyRant, email opinion.vanderbilt@gmail.com or opinion@insidevandy.com, or write anonymously from the InsideVandy.com opinion page.

It would be nice if our school paper could get our team’s record correct. We are 1-1 in the SEC, not 0-1.

Kappa has apparently decided to change their colors from blue and white to orange.

@tweet_caroline: The Rant is not a place for your tweets.

Vandy van drivers: Our late-night conversations are private. We’ll let you know if we want your insight on our drunken ramblings.

Siao, the non-discrimination policy *is* longstanding; the only change is that religious groups aren’t exempt from it. Why should they be?

I go to a top-twenty school, and yet it seems most guys here never learned to flush the toilet or piss in the bowl (not on the floor) ...

Siao needs to take his conservative propaganda columns to The Torch where they belong.

LETTER

Al-Awlaki assassination violates human rights

To the editor:

It has long been known that the United States engages in assassinations worldwide. Only on Feb. 3rd 2010 was this policy officially stated by the Director of National Intelligence Dennis Blair in front of the House Intelligence Committee. Under the policy, anyone suspected of being a “threat” to the nation could be targeted for assassination by the United States without a fair trial, or even formal charges.

Supporters of the policy argue that it will only be used to target the most dangerous people in the world but the standard used is obviously subjective. Theoretically, the policy could be used to target “fringe” organizations like state militia groups or anarchists.

The recent assassination of Anwar-al-Awlaki is the latest known use of the policy. However, a person obviously guilty of a crime still deserves a day in court. When the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995 occurred, even Timothy McVeigh was given a fair trial.

A policy of assassination violates the right to due process guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment and the principles our nation was founded upon. Defending due process rights is not defending the action of criminals; it is defending the innocents who could otherwise be wrongfully punished.

Fundamentally, this is also an issue of human rights. Murder is universally agreed to be immoral; assassination is just another word for murder. This tyrannical threat to our civil liberties must be known and protested. Arguing against torture and assassination is not a sign of weakness as some politicians believe; it is a sign of honor and principle.

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Paris Fashion Week introduces new styles

TOP THREE TAKE-AWAY TRENDS FROM PARIS FASHION WEEK 2011

CAMILLE PARKER
STAFF REPORTER

Paris Fashion Week wrapped up Oct. 5, essentially completing the round of shows for the Spring 2012 season (Los Angeles fashion week is coming up, but, lets face it, Californians can essentially wear the same thing throughout the entire year anyway). While all fashion weeks are influential to some degree, there is little question that Paris fashion week has some of the biggest sway in deciding the direction of fashion for the coming season. With some of the most storied designers in the industry, Paris fashion week is the week to watch for upcoming trends.

So, what can fashion mavens look forward to next spring? And more importantly, how can these trends

be translated into a college student's wardrobe? Three essential trends emerged this season, and, luckily, all are easily wearable, even on a budget.

LACE

This season saw a resurgence of lace and sheer fabrics, popping up in everything from tops to full ensembles. The trick to pulling off a sheer look without looking trashy is to keep the silhouettes ladylike. Try pairing a long sleeve lace blouse with a bandeau bra and some skinny jeans.

1960S STYLE

Paris also saw several designers moving in a distinctly 60s direction with shift dresses, platform shoes and liquid eyeliner. Luckily, this is an easy and cute look to pull off. Try a 3/4-length sleeve shift dress with tights and flats for the fall. Alternately, consider investing in a pair of platform shoes. Not only are they on-trend, but they're also

significantly comfier than heels for a night out.

PASTELS

To cap off a resoundingly feminine season, designers across the board showed clothes in a multitude of sweet, pastel shades. Obviously, its easy to incorporate a single pastel piece into an ensemble, but the more sartorially daring among us may want to try to wear several shades at once, as seen in Chanel. As muted colors, virtually any two (or three) pastels can be worn together without clashing. Just try to keep the silhouette modern and youthful (think short, flippy skirts and dresses) to avoid looking like you're wearing grandma's pantsuit.

In all, Paris designers showed several surprisingly wearable trends, even for the lowly college student on a budget. Who's to say high fashion isn't wearable? All it takes is a little adaptation and some confidence. ★

Americana Music Festival hits Nashville



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The Civil Wars perform at AMF's 2011 Nominee Party.

CAYLA MACKEY
STAFF REPORTER

This is bad news if you don't like good music: The Americana Music Festival takes place Oct. 12-15 across Nashville, combining takeovers of the city's best venues with accomplished musical talent. Some of you may be turned off by the word "Americana", with visions of fiddle bows dancing in your heads. This festival isn't all hootenanny and tears.

The lineup includes the North Mississippi All Stars, The Civil Wars, John Oates (of Hall & Oates), The David Mayfield Parade and The Milk Carton Kids. The festival will open with a tribute to Muscle Shoals, the bastion of pop music recording, at the Country Music Hall of Fame. Artists who chose to record at Muscle Shoals include The Black Keys, Bob Dylan, Paul Simon, Rod Stewart, Aretha Franklin, Eric Clapton, Lynyrd Skynyrd and The Allman Brothers. Come learn from the pioneering producers, songwriters and musicians who

contributed to the city's acclaimed recordings. They realized, like we all should, that popular music is firmly rooted in southern musical legacies.

The festival is centered around an awards ceremony Thursday night at the Ryman. Don't expect to see all cowboy boots and muffin tops here — last year the Lifetime Achievement Award for Performance went to Wanda Jackson, the queen of rock music. She was the first woman to perform rock and roll, having toured with Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash and Buddy Holly.

The awards show and panel discussions won't be the only place to get educated this weekend: The former band of History of Rock Music professor Jen Gunderman, The Jayhawks, will be performing as well as History of Country Music professor Peter Cooper. Come expand your musical horizons and partake in what Southern Living called "The best music festival." Wristbands start at \$50 and can be found with more information at americanamusic.org. ★



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ASST. LIFE EDITORS OLIVER HAN AND KYLE MEACHAM RETURN WITH LIFE LESSONS

The Pensieve

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OLIVER HAN
KYLE MEACHAM
ASST. LIFE EDITORS

With only two hours left in our fall break trip, we stand in front of the Bellagio fountain looking back at the past four days. We realize that in many ways our experience can be summed up by this very image before us. Everyone has heard of the Bellagio fountain (it is the icon of Las Vegas), but standing here after 72 hours on the Strip is a memory I will never forget. Like the final scene in Ocean's 11, these fountains represent the ultimate conclusion for one of the best weekends of my life, and I will remember the lows as much as the highs. Singing karaoke to Blink 182 in suits in front of 100 elderly tourists may have been the worst bet of

the trip. Sitting in a poolside cabana an hour later at Club XS in The Wynn may have been the best.

Below is a list of 50 lessons we learned in Vegas (this list has been edited due to content):

1. Every successful Vegas trip starts with shotgunning on the plane.
2. Don't get on the plane to Vegas with a hangover. It's a recipe for failure.
8. If you are dressed in a Spiderman costume on the Strip, wash your costume so you don't look like a dirty burlap sack.
24. Only in Vegas can you spend \$60 on a bucket of Bud Light and still feel as if it were a good investment.
50. Don't try to write a Pensieve article on a Smartphone while still in Vegas. ★

On-campus tricks: Med center offers haircuts for college budgets

KELLY HALOM
STAFF REPORTER

Unbeknownst to most students, you don't have to go to Supercuts to get a haircut on a college budget.

"Kevin Stallings comes here," said Emma Harris, manager of the Hair Salon located in Vanderbilt's Medical Center North.

Harris, a thirty-four year member of the salon's staff understands the importance of getting a haircut on a budget. Noting that some places in the Nashville area might cost up to a hundred dollars for a haircut, she boasts of her establishment's ability to

give students a hair cut for only \$10.

Business is open to everyone, including Vanderbilt students, professors, the general public and patients alike. With so much of the community stopping in, this haircut might lead to some interesting connections. "You never know who you might meet in here, we can fix you up with a doctor," Harris offers.

Though the salon's medical center placement might seem a little incongruous, Harris assures that her establishment offers the typical services associated with a salon. "The only thing we don't do is fake finger nails."

While many women can be picky about their hairdresser selection, this might be a good choice for students away from home. Not only is it cheap, but the three stylists seem to be quite experienced in their field. No matter your hair need, hairdresser Emily Trout guarantees "between the three of us, we can get it done."

The hair salon is open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on all weekdays. While only Vanderbilt students are given the \$10 haircut discount, everyone else is charged only \$15. For more information and directions, search "hair salon" at vanderbilt.edu. ★

The year of Ryan Gosling

CAROLINE ALTSHULER
STAFF REPORTER

This year has undoubtedly been the Year of Ryan Gosling, as his third movie this season, "The Ides of March," hit theaters on Oct. 7. The film follows Gosling's appearances in romantic comedy "Crazy, Stupid, Love" and crime drama "Drive," both of which were top 5 films at the box office during their respective opening weekends.

What makes him so extremely popular though? First, let's be honest, Ryan Gosling is the closest form of perfection anyone's ever going to reach. He has a certain type of charm that can make any girl swoon and is so good looking that many people find themselves staring. In addition, he's extremely philanthropic and even breaks up random fights in the middle of the street (YouTube

this!). His dog George, who always sports a mohawk, is constantly by his side, proving he's animal-friendly.

Last, but most certainly not least, he is an adaptable actor. Yes, he got his start in the entertainment industry by starring in "The Mickey Mouse Club" alongside fellow mouseketeers Justin Timberlake, Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera. However, unlike his peers who have spiraled out of control at one point or another during their careers, Gosling always maintains great charisma and ultimately, a dedication and respect for his profession and the movie industry. He takes roles he believes in, whether they are blockbuster hits like "The Notebook" or independent films such as "Lars and the Real Girl." It appears he is always being nominated for an Oscar, but he should be given his dedication to roles in "Half Nelson" and "Blue Valentine." He is yet to win one, but that

may change this year after his astounding performance in "The Ides of March."

"The Ides of March" revolves around the presidential campaign of Ohio Governor Mike Morris (George Clooney), a somewhat idealistic politician who refuses to budge from his morals and principles. A week before the Ohio Democratic primaries, he finds himself behind in the polls and enlists the help of the young media-savvy strategist Stephen Meyers (Ryan Gosling) to help improve his image. However, throughout the movie the audience sees multiple "good guy" characters tempted by deception and betrayal. The power of loyalty is continually emphasized throughout as we see the evolution of Gosling's character as he experiences the corrupt nature of politics. Overall, the movie is fantastic and has such a top-notch cast that makes it completely worthwhile to see. ★

SPORTS

Loss to Alabama shows progress, long road ahead



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Martin: Loss to Alabama was bad, but it was not that bad

JACKSON MARTIN
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Despite a 34-0 blowout at the hands of a national championship contender, James Franklin remained optimistic about the future of his team.

Following the loss, Franklin showed signs of discontent at the postgame press conference — an indicator of how far this Vanderbilt program has come already under the direction of Franklin.

“All I can say is we have to keep working hard, and we’ll eventually close the gap,” Franklin said. “We’re going to work hard every day by developing our kids and recruiting.”

He continued, “Our offense moved the ball well tonight, but we didn’t make the plays we needed to. When we had the chance to execute, we didn’t do it.”

The Commodores played Alabama almost even in the first half, with only the last 30 seconds separating Vandy from a 7-0 hole going into halftime.

Had Carey Spear, a normally reliable kicker, made his two field goal attempts, the score could have been 7-6. Those things didn’t happen and the Commodores found themselves down 14-0, but there was still a chance to come back.

What separated this game from pre-

vious destructions at the hands of the Crimson Tide was that it actually felt like the Commodores had a chance to win, rather than just being fortunate to have it close. The defense kept the game tight, which came as no surprise, but it was the offense that finally showed some life.

“I think if you look offensively, we moved the ball well,” Franklin said. “When we had opportunities to make big plays, we didn’t come up with those plays.”

Unfortunately, those opportunities were never capitalized on, which made the final score look much more lopsided than the action on the field would have indicated.

To the casual observer who only watched the SportsCenter highlight or read the box score, this looked like the same old Alabama-Vanderbilt game, where nothing had changed. But the fans inside the stadium — even the Alabama fans — saw something else. They saw a Vandy team on the rise, a well-coached team with the potential to be dangerous in the near future.

Franklin saw those things too, but more than anything he saw the game as a learning opportunity.

“We’re going to stay positive and stick to our plan by recruiting well,” Franklin said. “You ask me what their (Alabama’s) secret is. They recruit well, they coach hard, and they have a great plan — that’s their secret and that’ll be our plan as well.” ★

Around the SEC

BRUCE SPENCER
SPORTS REPORTER



No. 1 LSU proves it belongs on top, beating No. 17 Florida, 41-11

Jarrett Lee played another great game for the LSU Tigers (6-0, 3-0 SEC) leading them over No. 17 Florida (4-2, 2-2 SEC). LSU jumped out to a 24-0 lead in the first half behind the sensational running of Spencer Ware, who finished the game with 109 rushing yards and two touchdowns. The LSU defense was equally effective, holding Florida’s third-string freshman quarterback Jacoby Brissett to 94 passing yards and picking him off twice. This marks the second big loss for Florida in as many games after starting the season 4-0.



No. 10 Razorbacks roll past No. 15 Auburn, 38-14

How does somebody follow up a school record 510-yard passing performance? Arkansas quarterback Tyler Wilson did it by completing 19 straight passes at one point and finishing with two touchdown passes and one score on the ground. Wilson led the No. 10 Razorbacks (5-1, 1-1 SEC) to an easy victory over the No. 15 Auburn Tigers (4-2, 2-1 SEC) for Arkansas’ first SEC victory of the season. Although Arkansas and Auburn had nearly the same amount of total offense (438-395), Auburn had to rely too much on Michael Dyer and the other backs as Tiger quarterback Barrett Trotter could only muster 81 passing yards and six completions the entire game.



Richt gets 100th victory, Bulldogs drop Vols, 20-12

Mark Richt became only the third coach in Georgia history to record 100 wins in his career with a win over Tennessee on Saturday night, leaving the Bulldogs in a tie for first place in the SEC East. The Bulldogs (4-2, 3-1 SEC) held on in the second half thanks to costly Volunteer penalties and an overturned call that took back what would have been a 77-yard touchdown pass. The Volunteers’ (3-2, 0-2 SEC) running game hurt more than it helped as Tennessee got minus 20 yards of rushing from their running backs which allowed Georgia’s defense to key in on Vols quarterback Tyler Bray. ★

BEHIND THE STAT

How did Vanderbilt try to attack one of the best defenses in the country? The Hustler’s Eric Single diagrammed and sorted each of the 43 offensive plays the Commodores ran on Saturday night against Alabama by what part of the field each play was directed toward. Passing plays were sorted by the length of the throw, regardless of yards after catch.

ERIC SINGLE
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

VANDERBILT

ALABAMA

PASS LEFT >10 YARDS:	PASS MIDDLE >10 YARDS:	PASS RIGHT >10 YARDS:
• 1-for-2 • 31 yards	• No plays	• 0-for-3 • 0 yards
• 1 INT		
PASS LEFT <10 YARDS:	PASS MIDDLE <10 YARDS:	PASS RIGHT <10 YARDS:
• 6-for-7 • 25 yards	• 2-for-4 • 16 yards	• 6-for-8 • 77 yards • 1 INT
RUN LEFT:	RUN MIDDLE:	RUN RIGHT:
• 4 plays • 10 yards	• 5 plays • 7 yards (includes one kneel down)	• 10 plays • 24 yards

POSTGAME REPORT CARD

BY DAN MARKS, SPORTS REPORTER

The Hustler’s Dan Marks grades the Commodores’ performance against Alabama on Saturday with a position-by-position breakdown. After keeping the Tide offense in check for most of the first half, Vanderbilt could not maintain its level of play after halftime.

C+ QUARTERBACKS: After his performance against Alabama subbing in for Larry Smith after an injury, the calls for Jordan Rodgers to start will likely intensify. Rodgers played very well in the first half, helping the team move the chains and making some tough plays before struggling in a second half which included two interceptions.

C RUNNING BACKS: Zac Stacy and Jerron Seymour combined for only 11 yards on eight carries in the game. James Franklin never really tried to establish the run throughout, but did use the backs in the passing game. Seymour made a couple of nice catches out of the backfield for 45 total receiving yards.

C+ WIDE RECEIVERS/TIGHT ENDS: Wesley Tate showed why the coaches moved him to wideout, making some nice plays in space to lead the team with 46 receiving yards. Brandon Barden had a big 31-yard catch in the first half in his return from injury, and Jonathan Krause was open downfield for a touchdown in the third quarter but Rodgers overthrew him. A growing concern for this unit is the fact that Chris Boyd and Jordan Matthews have slowed after fast starts.

B- OFFENSIVE LINE: After allowing seven sacks and 15 tackles for loss at South Carolina, coach Franklin inserted Logan Stewart, the starter last year at center, back into the lineup and Wesley Johnson moved to left tackle. The move appeared to pay off as the unit didn’t allow any sacks against the vaunted Alabama defense.

C DEFENSIVE LINE: Going against a very big offensive line, the defensive line did not pressure quarterback AJ McCarron much throughout the game, allowing him too much time to throw, particularly on third down. When the Crimson Tide ran the ball, Trent Richardson and Jalston Fowler frequently got into the second level of the defense and ran for 167 total yards.

B+ LINEBACKERS: After losing starting outside linebacker Tristan Strong for the season, one of the storylines for this game was seeing how this unit would respond. They responded very well. Chris Marve, Archibald Barnes and Chase Garnham were all over the field and combined for 26 tackles, helping prevent Trent Richardson from too many big plays.

C- SECONDARY: The secondary, which has become known for making big plays, had their worst game of the season in Tuscaloosa. Wide receiver Marquis Maze had nine catches for 93 yards to lead Bama and made many key third down receptions, and McCarron was 23-for-30 passing with four touchdowns.

F SPECIAL TEAMS: Carey Spear had yet to miss a field goal coming into the game, but missed two in the first half that were momentum killers for the Commodores. The return game has yet to find a spark this season and was mediocre again this weekend. Richard Kent had a few good punts.

B COACHING: Franklin and his staff had a good game plan, particularly in the first half. The offense moved the ball very well on the first few possessions and came out very sharp. As Franklin noted, the team needs to make more big plays, and a couple more shots downfield would have been good. ★

Hayward, Wilson pull in the picks

Duo's nose for TOs leads Commodore secondary amid hot start

ERIC SINGLE
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The interceptions came early and late in Vanderbilt's first four games, against FCS pushovers and Southeastern Conference favorites, denying All-American wideouts of receptions and sending shaky starting quarterbacks to the bench.

They came so frequently that even after a quiet night in Tuscaloosa for the Vanderbilt secondary on Saturday, the Commodores still lead the country with 14 interceptions — only six other FBS schools have double-digit picks through six weeks. And if Vanderbilt's standout cornerback tandem has its way, fans can expect plenty more picks where the first 14 came from.

Senior Casey Hayward and junior Trey Wilson have paced the Commodores' opportunistic secondary early on in the 2011 season, with seven interceptions between them through five games. Vanderbilt's defensive backfield came into the season widely regarded as one of the team's biggest strengths and has lived up to the billing by sticking to a relatively basic formula predicated on focus and discipline.

"You can't get conceited with stuff like this," said Wilson, who has returned two of his three interceptions this season for touchdowns. "This is all the result of us being disciplined and playing our fundamentals and making plays, and if we stay disciplined, big plays will come."

Wilson came on strong in spring practice and caught the eyes of the new coaching staff with his aggressive approach. By the end of fall practice, he had separated himself from the rest of the corners vying for the second starting spot across the field from Hayward, who earned Second Team All-SEC honors last year after finishing with six interceptions.

"When the coaches first got here, they asked about how I felt about my playing time in the

past," Wilson said. "I just said that what was in the past was in the past, but if they gave me the opportunity now, then I would take advantage of it, and I wouldn't let them down."

"They said with this new staff he was getting a fresh start, he was going to come out here and show them what he can do, and right off the bat he showed them," Hayward said.

After Wilson jumped a screen pass for an easy score in the season opener against Elon, Hayward's late pick-six the next week gave Vanderbilt the lead for good over Connecticut. A week later, Wilson found the end zone once again to help put away Ole Miss with the first of his two picks. Then, against South Carolina, Hayward's 24-yard return on his second interception of the night gave the Commodore offense its best starting field position of the game.

"You turn defense into fast-break offense," Wilson said. "There is no more exciting play than a defender making a play on the ball and taking it the opposite direction."

Both Wilson and Hayward credit that creative, fast-break mentality to defensive coordinator and safeties coach Bob Shoop and cornerbacks coach Wes McGriff, who have pushed the secondary to get its money's worth out of each turnover since spring practice.

"We have a competition for the cornerbacks and the safeties," Hayward said. "We talk about it: 'Hey, I'm gonna get one today, you better get yourself one. If not, you're gonna be behind.' We try to be ballhawks as a unit, not just as one person."

According to Wilson, the intensity builds after that first interception — suddenly, everyone on the defense wants a shot for himself at the glory of the big play.

"It's contagious," Wilson said. "Once you get your hands on that ball once, your palms start itching. You want another one, you want another one after that, you want two, you want three."

That attitude has helped the Commodores pile up the picks — and the wins — early on in 2011. If Hayward and Wilson set the same tone in the second half, postseason individual honors and a bowl bid are theirs for the taking. ★

CASEY HAYWARD #19, SENIOR

2011 HIGHLIGHTS:

- Preseason All-SEC second team
- Four interceptions on the season
- Held South Carolina's Alshon Jeffery to 34 yards receiving
- Second on the team with six passes defended



TREY WILSON #8, JUNIOR

2011 HIGHLIGHTS:

- Three interceptions on the season
- Leads team in interception return yards with 109
- Team-high seven passes defended
- Leads team in pass breakups with four



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SECONDARY STATS:

21 - National ranking for Vanderbilt's total defense

1 - National ranking in total interceptions for the Commodore defense (14)

19.4 - Points per game given up by Vandy, good for 23rd in the nation

3 - Interceptions returned for touchdowns by the Vandy defense in 2011

15 - National ranking for the Commodores in pass efficiency defense

6 - National ranking for Vanderbilt's red zone defense

Marve lives for pressure



MURPHY BYRNE/ THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Marve: 'People overlook us, but I love playing on this defense'

STACEY OSWALD
SPORTS REPORTER

While on the football field, redshirt senior linebacker Chris Marve always seems to get the figurative last word.

Even against threatening opponents in the Southeastern Conference, Marve displays a strength and resilience that make him a true force to be reckoned with on the Commodore defense.

Nothing visibly scares him — not even a matchup against the likes of South Carolina's Marcus Lattimore and Alabama's Trent Richardson, whom he faced in consecutive games with a rare combination of physical and mental fortitude.

In Vanderbilt's game against South Carolina, Marve recorded nine total tackles, including one for loss. And in Saturday's game against Alabama, the red-shirt senior played to the last minute, making strides against a strong offense despite his inability to stop the crushing loss.

One might assume that Marve feels an immense amount of pressure as a senior and an anchor on the nation's No. 21-ranked defense. But it's his response to this burden that makes him a standout player:

"I thrive in pressure situations," Marve said. "I'm just taking it all in."

In his final season of college football, Marve focuses on the present, making an effort to leave everything

on the field each and every day.

His efforts have not gone unnoticed by head coach James Franklin and the entire Commodore coaching staff.

"It's not just what he does on the field," Franklin said. "It's his leadership, how he carries himself on and off the field, the whole package. I couldn't ask for anything more."

Linebackers coach Brent Pry described Marve as "the quarterback of the defense."

However, Marve doesn't let such praise get to his head. He is a true believer in "we" over "I," and considers himself lucky to be a part of the Commodore defense.

"People overlook us, but I love playing on this defense, and I wouldn't trade it for the world," Marve said.

He admits to the work that still needs to be done to make Vanderbilt a contender in the SEC. But this work, just like any offense he battles during a game, does not scare him. Instead, it's just another motivator for the 2011 preseason first team All-SEC selection.

"I can't become happy with how hard I worked the day before, because if I do I get complacent, and that's not healthy for the team," Marve said.

Under Marve's leadership, the defense will continue to evolve and develop for the better. For now, Marve plans to play each game with intensity while executing Vanderbilt's game plan.

"The rest of the season will come when it gets here," Marve said. "We're not going anywhere." ★

Soccer picks up two wins over weekend

MEGHAN ROSE
SPORTS EDITOR

Commodores top LSU Tigers in double overtime thriller, 2-1



JEANA THOMPSON/ THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Vanderbilt got its first conference win of the season on Friday night, handing visiting LSU its first SEC loss in the process. Freshman Gena Inbusch scored the game-winning goal in the game's second overtime period to give the Commodores the 2-1 victory. A goal by junior CJ Rhoades tied the score at 1-1 in the 67th minute, but neither team would score again in regulation. ★

Vanderbilt shuts out Arkansas, 2-0, on Sunday

The Vanderbilt Commodores notched their second consecutive win with a 2-0 shutout of the Razorbacks on Sunday afternoon. Seniors Elizabeth Lillie and Candace West scored, as Vanderbilt outshot Arkansas 17-14 in the contest. Vandy hosts the Georgia Bulldogs on Friday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. CT. ★



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COMMODORE BUZZ:

After Vanderbilt's first College World Series appearance in June, the baseball team has returned to the practice field and will hold its first public scrimmage this upcoming weekend. The Black & Gold Series begins on Thursday at 6 p.m. at Hawkins Field with additional games on Friday and Sunday. ★

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20 Cuts off
21 Architect I.M.
22 Advantage
23 Very long time
24 Indy 500 entrant
26 Tippler
27 Memo-directing abbr.
29 Actress Sorvino
30 Voice below soprano
32 "Don't make me laugh!"
33 Embarrassed Carolina football player?
36 Boeing competitor
38 Strolls down to the saloon
39 Depressed Miami football player?
43 Gun, as a V6
44 Ran a tab
45 Mine products
46 Talk like Daffy
47 ___ Lanka
48 Went off course, nautically
50 "Little Red Book" writer

DOWN
51 Prefix with directional
53 "Community" network
54 Sealy alternatives
57 Arp's art movement
58 Jealous San Francisco baseball player?
60 Take too much of, briefly
61 Me-tooer's phrase
62 Teen outbreak
63 Noises from itty-bitty kitties
64 Online status update limited to 140 characters
65 'Vette roof option

28 Like a custom suit
29 Soup with sushi
31 Capt's subordinates
33 "I tawt I taw a ___ tat!"
34 French friends
35 Letters on reply cards
37 Drone or worker
40 Unsophisticated
41 Come before
42 "If ___ only listened!"
46 Rope at a rodeo

47 City destroyed by fire and brimstone
49 Common teen emotion
50 Ryan of "When Harry Met Sally..."
52 Actors McKellen and Holm
54 Agitated state
55 A.D. part
56 Armstrong's "small" stride
59 Fair-hiring inits.

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