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Flulapalooza shatters previous world record

LIZ FURLOW
NEWS EDITOR

Flulapalooza more than doubled the Guinness world record for the number of vaccinations given in an 8-hour time span, with 12,647 faculty, staff and students vaccinated between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. this Wednesday. The event was planned as a mass vaccination test drill designed to prepare for the possibility of a public health emergency.

Pam Hoffner, director of Emergency Preparedness and Response for

Vanderbilt said, "We made a commitment to the state that we would be able to vaccinate 60,000 people — faculty, staff, students and their families — in the case of a public health emergency situation."

In a tent erected between Light Hall and the Nashville VA Medical Center campus, 44 nurses sat at individual stations, working with over 300 volunteers to vaccinate up to 2,000 participants every hour. About 14,000 prefilled syringes were on hand for the event, and lines for the shots moved quickly, the result of long-

term planning and coordination with a consultant from the University of Louisville, where a similar event was held in 2009.

In past years, about 16,500 flu shots have been given to student, faculty and staff throughout each flu season. The 2011-12 flu vaccine will protect against three influenza viruses.

"We are really proud of our results today and thank for our faculty, staff and volunteers who helped out. We're also thankful for all the people who decided to come and get vaccinated," Hoffner said. ★



KEVIN BARNETT / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Students and staff were able to get their flu vaccine at Flulapalooza today and lend a hand in breaking a Guinness World Record for the most vaccinations in 8 hours.

Vanderbilt student jailed during Occupy Wall Street protest

HIRAK PATI
GUEST WRITER

Vanderbilt junior HIRAK PATI was one of the 700 protestors arrested on the Brooklyn Bridge during September's Occupy Wall Street protests in New York. This is a first-hand account of his experience.

On Saturday afternoon, I started marching around 3 p.m. with about 1,500 or so other protesters from Zuccotti Park. I knew a few of them from the park that I had met the previous day. They were all different on the political spectrum, some were very liberal, some were Democrats, and some were very libertarian carrying "End the Fed" and "Ron Paul 2012" signs. I was shouting slogans along with others, like "We are the 99 percent, and so are you!" and "Tell me what Democracy looks like, this is what Democracy looks like" and "The people united will never be defeated!"

I personally went there to protest corporate and Wall Street greed. I believe that corporations and big banks have taken over the political process and the voice of the citizen really does not matter anymore. These days money talks louder than the constituents, so it doesn't matter whom we vote for. We still end up with candidates on both sides of the aisle, who are listening to special interest groups, far more closely than the American people.

The march eventually

reached the Brooklyn Bridge. The New York Police Department was letting us onto the side of the bridge with cars, so I decided to jump over to that side from the walkway. We were allowed about a third of the way up the bridge before we were forced to stop by the police. We were then enclosed by orange nets and the police paddy wagons and buses on the opposite side. After standing around for quite a while, I figured out that I was probably going to be arrested. They were taking the men into custody first so I walked over to a police officer, emptied my pockets to show I had no weapons, and was taken away in plastic handcuffs. They hurt more because I had to hold my heavy backpack while handcuffed before I was led into one of the buses. They then bused us over to one of the jails.

At the jail, the police officers cut my plastic handcuffs. I was photographed with my arresting officer. Then they put us into a holding cell with about 120 other people. Every time someone walked in, we clapped and shouted approval, and every time someone was released, we did the same. This continued from about 7 p.m. or so to 2:10 a.m. when I was finally released along with four others who were grouped with me. We were issued a desk appearance ticket to appear for court summons on Nov. 16. There were two counts of disorderly conduct and one traffic violation on the ticket. After being released, I went to the park, talked to everyone I could and then had to catch a 6 a.m. flight back to Nashville.

As for now, I've tried to be



PHOTO PROVIDED

HIRAK PATI was arrested as he participated in an Occupy Wall Street protest in New York. He plans to continue to support the movement in Nashville.

an advocate for Occupy Wall Street by telling people about my experiences and encouraging them to get involved in occupations in their own communities. I will continue to support the movement when I have the time to do so.

The future for me looks uncertain. We as young people are facing some of the toughest economic times in decades so it will be difficult to find work coming out of college. However, I hope to find a job that benefits the public as a whole, perhaps in the non-profit sector or at a think tank such as the Center for American Progress.

The future for the movement looks very bright. There

are many young people at the square and in other places across the United States that are ready to step into the roles that will be required to keep the movement's goals in sight as it gains momentum. The danger is that the movement will be co-opted into another group's agenda. I would like for the movement to remain non-partisan and working simply for the benefit of the 99 percent of Americans. ★

Shower intruder arrested

GRACE AVILES
STAFF REPORTER

VUPD has made an arrest concerning the Oct. 6 incident in which a male suspect attempted to videotape a female student showering in Scales Hall. The arrest was announced in a press release dated Oct. 12.

The suspect, who had been a Vanderbilt Medical Center employee, has been charged with two misdemeanor counts (observation without consent and trespassing) and has been terminated from his position and instructed not to return to campus.

Video footage revealed that the suspect entered Scales Hall by "piggybacking" on the access swipes of students. Officials with VUPD and the Office of Housing and Residential Education emphasize the importance of students being aware of individuals attempting to enter a residential area without using an access card. If a student feels unsafe speaking to the individual directly, the student is instructed to call VUPD.

Questions arose over the delay between the incident and notification to the student body on campus almost 24 hours later.

According to the press release, the incident did not fall within the mandatory reporting scope of the Clery Act. The Clery Act requires all college and universities that participate in federal financial aid programs to catalog and disclose information about crime on and near campus.

According to VUPD Assistant Police Chief Honey Pike, the Clery Act requires that a timely warning be issued when a murder, sex offense (forcible or non-forcible), robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft, manslaughter or arson occurs on Vanderbilt property and there is reason to believe that there is a continued threat to students and/or employees.

As the incident did not fall into any of these categories, Vanderbilt was able to wait until they had obtained "reliable information," in the words of the press release. ★

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Top 10 seniors

Vanderbilt Programming Board's Homecoming Committee has announced the top 10 finalists for the 2011 Outstanding Senior Award.

The remaining contenders are: Francesca Amiker, Sarah Barr, Lisa Branding, Brittany Cowfer, Gheremey Edwards, Lauren Holroyd, Zye Hooks, Mengting Ren, Sloane Speakman and Tyler Verdell.

The 10 finalists will gather on the field at the Vanderbilt v. Army game, where the winner will be announced.



FRANCESCA AMIKER

Francesca Amiker films her show, "Francesca in the City" and serves as the president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. She is also the morning show anchor and the director of programming for Vanderbilt Television, the resident adviser on Dyer-Kissam Two and co-chair of VPB's Great Performances Committee.



SARAH BARR

Sarah Barr is the vice president of the Vanderbilt Performing Arts Council (experience with Original Cast and Concert Choir), Green Dots committee member and advocate (Women's Center), and member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, Reformed University Fellowship—Music Team (Banjo), VUcept and Alternative Spring Break.



LISA BRANDING

Lisa Branding served as a director of Dance Marathon, vice president of Vanderbilt Programming Board, a 3-year VUceptor, philanthropy chair and treasurer of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Student Alumni Board member, a Chancellor's Host, Pencil Projects volunteer, Alternative Spring Break participant, Vanderbilt University Summer Research Program fellow and is a College of Arts and Science College Scholar.



BRITTANY COWFER

Brittany Cowfer is founder and president of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Vanderbilt, 3-year Alternative Spring Break site leader, sister of Alpha Omicron Pi, past member of the Spirit of Gold Marching Band Color Guard and Camper Care co-coordinator for Camp Kesem, a new student-run summer camp for children of cancer patients.



GHEREMEY EDWARDS

Gheremey Edwards, a Vanderbilt fanatic, has dedicated his time to students and faculty as the VUcept vice president. Spreading the mission of diversity through this position and others, Gheremey is a multifaceted representative of society.



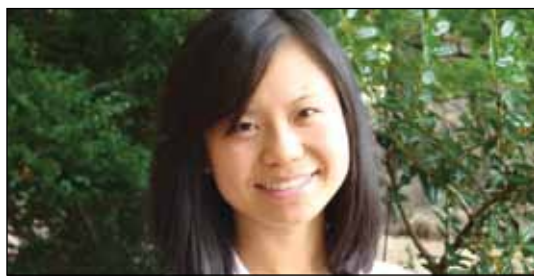
LAUREN HOLROYD

Lauren Holroyd is a double major in the College of Arts and Sciences in Neuroscience and Sociology from Brentwood, Tenn. She is the treasurer for Model United Nations, area representative for Vanderbilt Student Government, VUceptor and sister in Chi Omega.



ZYE HOOKS

Zye Hooks is originally from Florence, Ala. and is pursuing a double major in History and Latin American Studies. He is involved in VSG, the Honor Council, Phi Gamma Delta and attends RUF.



MENGTING REN

Mengting Ren has held leadership roles in the multicultural community (Asian-American Student Association, Multicultural Leadership Council, Vanderbilt Undergraduate Chinese Association), the Greek community (Alpha Chi Omega), the arts community (Vanderbilt Off-Broadway) and other pursuits (University Appellate Review Board, Phi Sigma Pi Honor Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity). She is also a VUceptor and tour guide.



SLOANE SPEAKMAN

Sloane Speakman has held leadership positions in VSG (Campus Services co-chair, Hank Ingram president), Model UN (philanthropy chair) and is an RA and an Ingram scholar. After studying abroad in Egypt and Israel, she has returned to campus and now serves the Vanderbilt community as chair of the Senior Class Fund.



TYLER VERDELL

Tyler Verdell is a co-founder and former president of the Vanderbilt Melodores, an active leader in the Baptist Collegiate Ministries, a member of Beta Upsilon Chi fraternity and a volunteer at the Monroe Carell, Jr. Children's Hospital, and his plans after college include getting married and attending medical school to be a pediatrician.

Professor struck by car raises pedestrian safety concerns

JESSICA PAWLARCZYK
STAFF REPORTER

On a break for lunch, Professor Malcolm Getz was craving Mellow Mushroom pizza. Standing at the corner of 21st Avenue and Grand on Dec. 13, 2010, Getz patiently waited for the light to turn red before stepping into the street, following the lead of another pedestrian.

Unlike the man in front of him, Getz never made it across the street.

Instead, Getz found himself flying 40 feet through the air before violently crashing onto the pavement.

A distracted driver, who police speculate was texting at the time, had hit Getz.

"I put a big dent in the hood and a spider crack in the windshield ... The car

carried me through the intersection, and I had this mental picture of being in a clothes dryer," Getz said.

As a result of the accident, Getz wound up in the hospital for nine hours, where doctors diagnosed him with a simple fracture in his left tibia.

"With the injury I was very stiff," Getz said. "It took six months to get back to strength, agility and flexibility."

Although Getz's story may seem like a rare incident, several other pedestrian/vehicle accidents have occurred in the campus area over the years. According to Vanderbilt University police department records, within the last five years, vehicles have struck 39 pedestrians. Last year alone, three pe-

destrians were struck.

"With a student population of over 12,000 and faculty population of 26,000, plus the visitors that come and go, that's a relatively low number ... Or it seems low to me in my opinion," said Captain Corwin Thomas of the VUPD. "Ideally, that number would be zero though."

Mary Pat Barrett-Teague, the associate director of Community, Neighborhood and Government Relations is working hard to achieve this goal of zero pedestrian/vehicle accidents. She acts as a liaison between the university and city in order to address the public's concerns and install new crosswalks and signs in busy areas around Vanderbilt's campus.

"Recently, additional crosswalk signs were in-



STEVE GREEN / VU MEDIA RELATIONS

Prof. Malcolm Getz standing near the crosswalk at 21st Avenue where he was struck by a vehicle.

stalled at several intersections, and these include flashing lights and crosswalk signs that are installed directly into the crosswalks," Barrett-Teague said. "These signs are the ones that state that state law requires vehicles to yield to pedestrians within the crosswalk."

Several of the larger in-

tersections around campus have installed "LEAD" Pedestrian lights, which temporarily stops all of the traffic and allows pedestrians to enter the crosswalk.

"Visibility of pedestrians is critical to improving their safety and the LEAD pedestrian signs improve visibility," Barrett-Teague said.

"I'm appreciative of the university and city's effort to install signs," Getz said. "It's been gratifying to see that." ★

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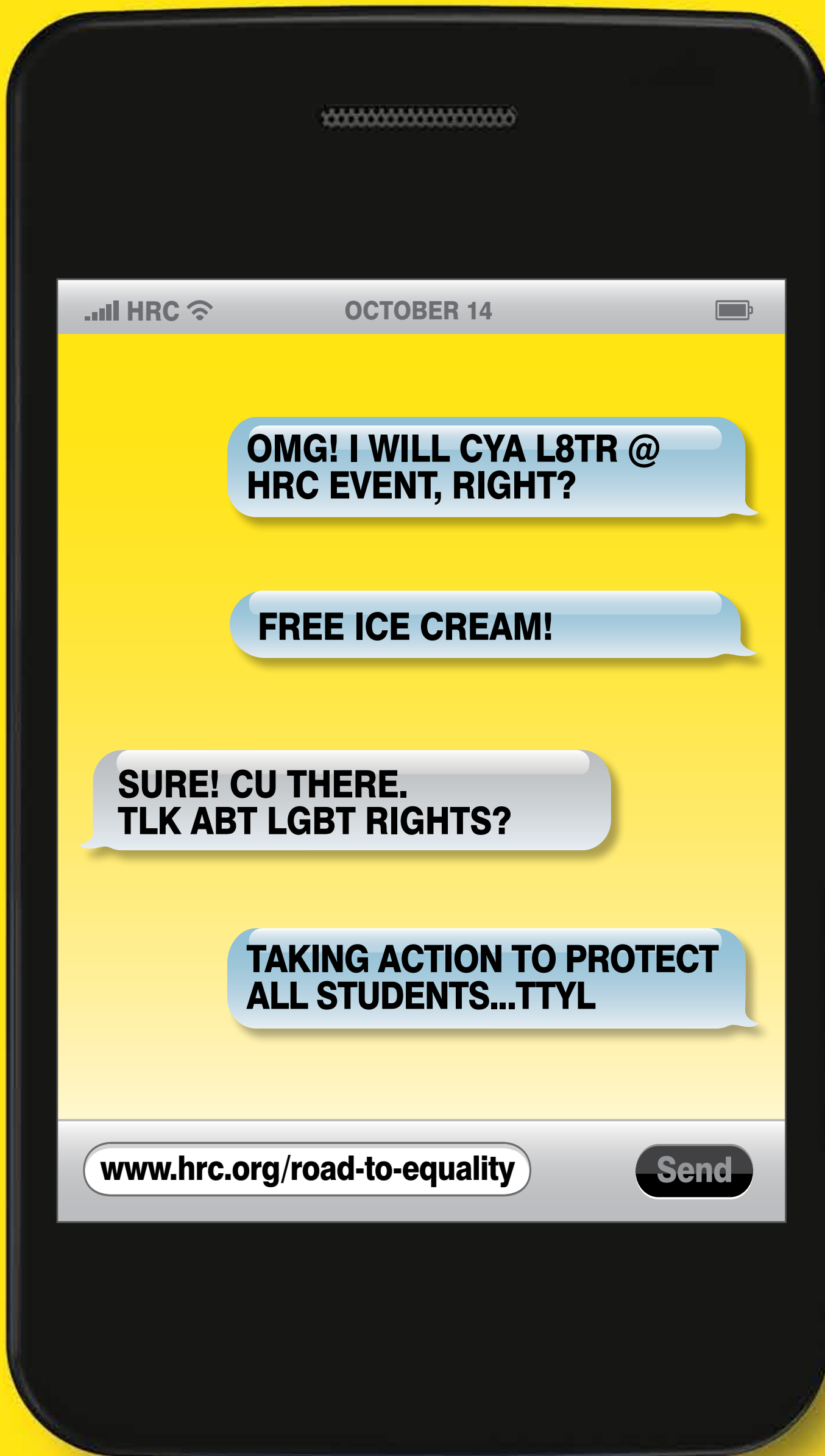
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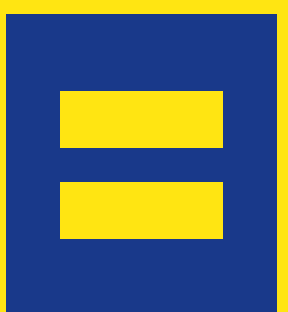
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OPINION

COLUMN

We make the future



**MICHAEL
DIAMOND**
ASST. OPINION EDITOR

Upon leaving one of International Coal Group's (now owned by Arch Coal) strip mining sites in eastern Kentucky, it's easy to see a sign that reads "ICG: We Make the Future." It's easy to see because there aren't any pesky trees, or bushes, or shrubs, or natural hills in the way. It's easy to forget that where the sign now stands along a barren plateau, punctuated only by blast sites and the occasional surviving plant, once rose the mountaintop home of one of the most ecologically diverse forests in North America. It's easy to forget because coal made Kentucky's future.

Over fall break, while most of my friends went home to visit family or stayed on campus to catch up on some much-needed sleep, I instead went on the OACS/American Studies' Eco-Rolling Seminar to eastern Kentucky to learn about mountain top removal mining. In Kentucky, I got to see firsthand what the Appalachians look like with and without mountain top removal, and hear the perspectives of both the engineers from ICG and activists fighting the mines.

We started at Thunder Ridge, one of ICG's strip mining sites. Our guide, a recently graduated mining engineer, told us about how ICG operated and complained a bit about all of the regulations and bureaucracy with which they have to contend. As a result of government mandates, some of the land has been reclaimed for vegetation and even a bee-keeping center.

In theory, coal mining companies need to restore mine sites to their "original condition" once they are done mining them — but this is practically impossible when the top is blown off of a mountain. The original condition requirement is therefore nearly always waived, under the condition that coal companies put the land to "better" use, which, based on my experience

this weekend, involves putting down a few shrubs that make the sites look like a little piece of Arizona was somehow transplanted into central Appalachia.

In a jarring contrast to ICG's mountaintop removal site, the next day we went to Robinson Forest, which is protected from mining by the University of Kentucky. This area of Kentucky, thought to be just outside the furthest extent of the glacial advance of the last Ice Age, has some of the greatest biodiversity of any area on this continent. It contains hundreds of unique ecological islands and some of the most beautiful scenery I have ever seen. Prior to mountain top removal mining, most of Appalachia looked like Robinson forest. Now, the forest is a lonely oasis amid industrial, flattened stubs.

Coal companies like ICG claim that their activities are worthwhile for their economic benefit. Yet despite decades of strip mining, central Appalachia is still one of the nation's most impoverished areas.

The coal industry claims that they create much-needed jobs; however, because mountain top removal mining is extremely mechanized, it creates very few jobs compared to traditional underground mining. In the last 15 years, coal employment, but not production, has dropped by 60 percent.

Studies comparing the revenue that the coal industry brings Kentucky with the revenue that Kentucky spends on the industry in the form of subsidies, road construction and maintenance have found — simply put — that Kentucky spends more supporting coal than coal spends supporting Kentucky. This is before factoring in healthcare and other indirect costs of coal. An American Economic Review (Muller, Mendelsohn, Nordhaus) article that attempted to do just that found that coal costs at least \$53 billion in externalities, making the net economic costs of coal greater than their net economic benefit in a simple cost-benefit analysis.

Still, cost-benefit analyses should not be the most important factor in thinking about coal. Exponentially more important is coal's human cost. Over the

weekend, I had the opportunity to meet with people who had to deal with the coal companies personally: some whose homes the coal companies attempt to buy and others whose neighbors' homes were successfully bought. We visited one man who was surrounded on all sides by coal mining sites, but who nonetheless held onto his land.

Coal companies use divide-and-conquer and intimidation tactics in order to get at the coal under individuals' property. Sometimes the coal companies don't even need to kick people off the land, as old contracts gave much of the minerals under the ground to what are now large multinational corporations.

Social strife aside, mining has caused Kentucky a great number of health risks. For instance, runoff from the blast sites contaminates the water supply. This leads to health problems among the populace, especially among young children. By some estimates, mining pollution correlates with a 36 percent increase in infant mortality. Residents continually deal with orange water, which flows from taps and streams alike in the region. Are we really willing to put price tags on clean water, health, family, society and even entire mountains and forests?

ICG is right. We make the future. And we make the choices. We can choose to look the other way and do what is expedient in the short term. When asked how those who ran the mines dealt with their effects, ICG's representative told us they didn't. They don't live near the mines, so it's not their problem at all. Likewise, we don't live by these mines. We don't have to see them every day. We don't have to drink, shower and wash our clothes in contaminated water. We don't have to care — at least not for now. But we do make the future. And whether that future looks more like the vibrant life of Robinson Forest or the barren landscapes of Thunder Ridge is up to us.

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COLUMN

Go homeless



**JAMES
CRATER**
COLUMNIST

Being a Hustler columnist has its perks. I get to rant about whatever I want, whenever I want. I get a lovely mug shot of myself in the paper. I even have the distinct honor of skimming and then quickly deleting hate mail from disgruntled My Morning Jacket fans (sorry I didn't respond, I just don't care). Recently, I realized that there is one more awesome benefit to having my own personal, weekly soapbox, and it's not (unfortunately) a 401k.

Instead, I have the power to shamelessly plug a fraternity's philanthropy event in my article. Yes, that's right. I've decided to take a break from my seemingly ceaseless whining to actually say something positive. Don't worry; I'll find something to complain about next week. For now, enjoy all the optimism, butterflies and flowers that you can handle.

Now, to be fair, I am not allowed to say what fraternity I am in. That would be unethical. However, I can tell you that ATO Goes Homeless is an event that is personally very dear to me, as about 60 of my absolute closest friends are going to be throwing it.

So, what on Earth is ATO Goes Homeless? I'm so glad you asked. This event, which I may or may not be very strongly affiliated with, is an attempt to raise awareness of homelessness in the Nashville community.

On Saturday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m., the brothers of ATO, their friends, and any others willing to step up and show support for the cause (who will then subsequently become their friends) will invade Alumni Lawn. There will be food — lots of food. After all, Chili's, McDougal's, Moe's, Jet's, Papa John's and Bruegger's are all sponsoring the event. Good luck figuring out how to allocate all the space in your belly. We ... I mean, they, will also be showing the movie "The Pursuit of Happiness" on a large projection screen on the lawn for your entertainment.

When the movie ends and the food is gone, you will be more than welcome to join the brothers in a campout. Vanderbilt's Outdoor Recreation Center has graciously donated tents to keep everyone warm and cozy. You're encouraged to bring anything that might help keep you comfortable, including, but not limited to: pillows, blankets, Snuggles, girlfriends/boyfriends and teddy bears. We have one of the most beautiful campuses on the planet. Come enjoy it under the stars.

The cost of admission is \$5, and all proceeds benefit Nashville Rescue Mission, an organization that offers food, clothing and shelter for those without such basic necessities in the Nashville area. Please come out, show some support and have an awesome time.

You'll all be in a good mood after we spank Georgia, so come celebrate with a bunch of free food. To add insult to injury to the Bulldogs, I'm going to try to steal Uga and paint him gold, then possibly set up a petting booth. Don't miss out on a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to laugh at an opposing team's mascot/pet an adorably ugly little dog.

We spend enough time worrying about ourselves; take the opportunity to look beyond the limited sphere of self and help improve the lives of thousands. As an added incentive to show up and campout, if anyone comes up to me after the sun rises and is brave enough to venture a guess as to what fraternity I could possibly be in, I'll buy you breakfast. At the very least, I'll use a flex meal.

Love, respect and homes for everyone.

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GUEST COLUMN

Come out and play

BRYANN DASILVA
GUEST COLUMNIST

My favorite quote about coming out is attributed to Dr. Seuss: "Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter, and those who matter don't mind."

I think about this quote daily. You see, I transferred to Vanderbilt after my freshman year at NYU, where every guy on my floor was either openly gay, a DJ or both. Nowadays, I look around and see that things are vastly different: There are almost no DJs, and most of the LGBT people are in the closet.

I look around and laugh at the absurdity of it all. Those of you in the closet know you're not straight. I know it, the gays definitely know it and even your friends know it. Go ahead and call your friends "dudes," artificially deepen your voice and get yourself covered in hickeys, but you're not fooling anyone. If I see one more guy holding hands with his "girlfriend" trying desperately to affirm his heterosexuality, I just might scream. Let's please stop kidding ourselves. You can only watch so many episodes of "Glee" before people start getting suspicious.

That said, I understand the appeal of staying in the closet: security, privacy and fabulous, fabulous clothes. But if you dare to venture beyond Narnia, you'll see that the world has changed. The tide is turning, and it's becoming more and more acceptable today to be honest with oneself. It doesn't mean you need to wear skinny jeans and glitter (though I yearn very highly recommend it). It just means that you don't hide an important part of yourself from those who matter most.

So please, spare me an eye-roll. Spare yourself years of psychological torture. Spare yourself the embarrassment of running into your ex-"girlfriend" in Sarratt in your new skinny jeans. Get out, get proud and embrace the truth.

Everyone needs to come out in their own time, and I'm vehemently against outing people. So, if you remember nothing else from this article, remember this: It is safe, there is help and you have nothing to fear but calories.

And seriously, buy some glitter.

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CARTOON



LETTER

Ask her out

Dear Charlie Schwartz,

Your article, "The dating revolution: The transition from Crush to Courtship" (Oct. 3, 2011) is exactly what this campus needs to hear. Thank you for being bold enough to speak out against the hook-up culture that is acting as a serious detriment to the dating culture here on Vanderbilt's campus. It's nice to see that there is at least one male on this campus interested in getting to know girls rather than just knowing their behinds.

On behalf of women everywhere, we apologize for your friend's reaction when you told her that you wanted to take a girl on a date. If women would do as you suggested and be open to getting to know a man by going on an actual date with him, then maybe more men would step up and ask a girl out. So here's to asking out that cute girl in your physics class!

Thank you,
The ladies of Mayfield 9

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Come out, come out, wherever you are

Student spotlight: Ethan Torpy



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LIZ FURLOW
News Editor

In celebration of National Coming Out Week (Oct. 11-17), the Hustler sat down with junior Ethan Torpy, former President of the Lambda Association, to discuss his coming out experience.

WHEN DID YOU COME OUT?

I wouldn't call coming out a one-time thing. Every time I'm introduced to a new social situation, I have to come out in that new area. Then I have to think, do I have to come out to this class? If I come out in discussion, how does that change the dynamic?

I first came out when I was 14, and that's very young, to my best friend. I was really struggling at

the time, and I was afraid that people would guess that I was gay. I tried to act straight and I started acting like a total douchebag. All of my relationships were really fake and it was a really hard time. I came out to my best friend and she said, 'Oh, that's why,' and everything got better. All of my fears, that my parents would disown me because they're really conservative and Christian — everything was fine. My parents are my biggest supporters now.

DO YOU HAVE ANY ADVICE FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE AFRAID TO COME OUT?

I understand where they're coming from and why they are that way, because I've been there before. But I would tell them that their fears are not groundless, because there's a possibility of rejection, but they're not as bad as you fear them to be. If you're not comfortable telling people the intimate detail that you're gay, if they were to reject you, then that's not the kind of people you should be with. I try to get people to accept me for who I am, not people who try to tell me how I should act.

I understand, I was in the closet. I was afraid, too. But taking that first step — it made everything better. It was a whole new world.

DO YOU THINK IT'S MORE DIFFICULT FOR FEMALES TO COME OUT?

Girls at Vanderbilt who come out as lesbians definitely play a

much lower profile. We have Delta Lambda Phi, the gay fraternity, which is pretty large. Girls don't have a social network like that. There's a stereotype that gay women are always in a relationship, and that the only reason they leave a relationship is to join another, a kind of serial monogamy. Whereas there's a stereotype where gay guys like to play single and play the field for a while. I know a lot more gay guys than gay girls. I only know three or four lesbians at this school, and I know over 20 gay guys. In a lot of ways, the gay and lesbian experience are really similar, but in a lot of ways they're also very different.

DO YOU THINK ANYONE WILL COME OUT THIS WEEK?

Last year, I had someone come out to me as gay during National Coming Out Week. In high school he had a problem with identifying his feelings, and he kissed girls, and wasn't all that excited about it. He hung out with guys and he was attracted to them — but just because he thought they were cool people. He heard how I felt, both an emotional and physical attraction to men, and then in his mind he started putting it together, that the emotional attraction he was feeling around guys was a homosexual attraction.

If someone does decide to come out, it's taking a step on a journey, and it's a really awesome journey. It's a step away from loneliness, but it's a step towards people who accept you for who you are. ★

Coming Out Party: Taste the rainbow

MATT MILLER
STAFF REPORTER

The Office of LGBTQI Life on Friday will be hosting a Coming Out Party at the K.C. Potter Center from noon until 1:30 p.m. Sarah Smith, the president of Lambda, said she will be attending the party as well as the Equality Buzz event at 2 p.m. at Garland Hall.

"We're going to set up a table and they'll have swag. There may or may not be an ice truck," Smith said.

The party was organized in observance of National Coming Out Day, which falls on Oct. 11 of each year. The tradition began in 1988 when Robert Eichberg, a psychologist from New Mexico, and Jean O'Leary, an openly gay politician from Los Angeles, decided to create a "holiday" of sorts for members for the LGBTQI community to celebrate their sexual orientation and to encourage others to share their orientation with friends and family.

As part of its "On the Road to Equality" bus tour, and in observance of National Coming Out Week, HRC will hold a press event in Nashville on the North Steps of the Tennessee Statehouse Friday, Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. Speakers at the event

will include Representative Brenda Gilmore and Council Members Erica Gilmore and Peter Westerholm.

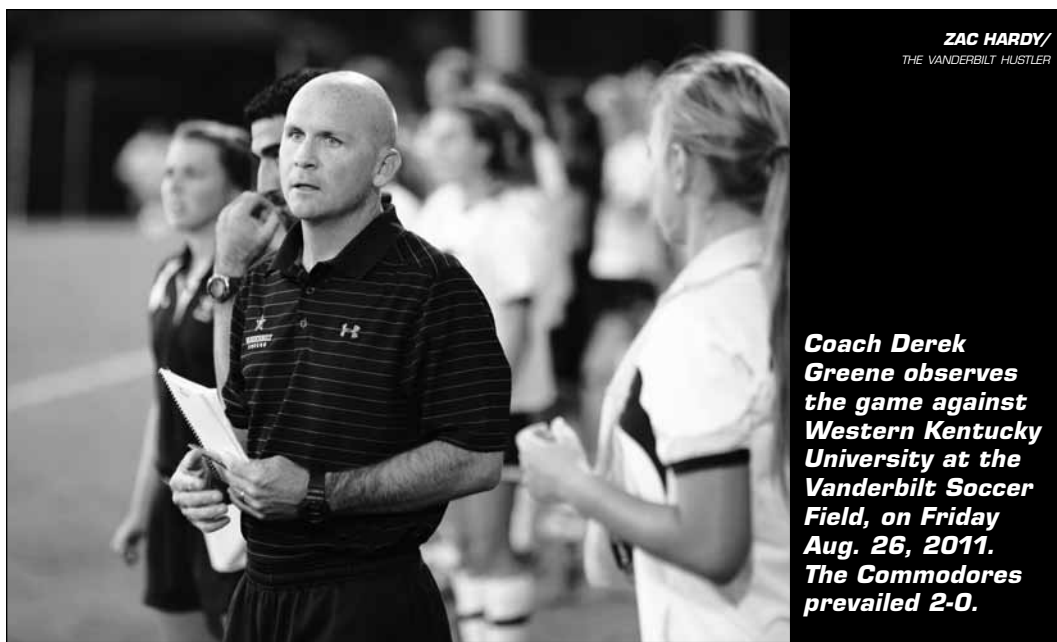
Joe Solmonese, the current president of HRC commented on the group's national bus tour.

"Across the country, hearts and minds are changing in favor of LGBT equality," Solmonese said. "Tennesseans are no different. The LGBTQI community here is making tremendous progress and I'm proud to work with them as we fight for equality."

Regarding how to come out of the closet, Smith said there isn't a formula. "There isn't really much of a specific way. You should be able to turn to your closest friends. Lambda is always a safe space, and Tuesday is always a time when we're ready to talk and tell stories." She added, "If you need help, the people at the PCC will always be there for you, too."

Students of all orientations are invited to the Coming Out Party, and those planning to attend should bring their lunch. Rainbow Cake will be provided. For more information regarding the party, or for more information about the Office of LGBTQI Life, please contact T.J. Jourian at tj.jourian@vanderbilt.edu. ★

A day in the life: Women's soccer coach Derek Greene



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Coach Derek Greene observes the game against Western Kentucky University at the Vanderbilt Soccer Field, on Friday Aug. 26, 2011. The Commodores prevailed 2-0.

KELLY HALOM
STAFF REPORTER

Despite two upcoming home games this weekend, coach Derek Greene took some time before practice to explain his daily routine as the first-year head coach of Vanderbilt's women's soccer team.

Mornings are spent watching recruitment footage with the rest of his coaching staff. Though his coaches are always most focused on their current season, they never stop preparing for the future of their program.

Greene says that his afternoons are dedicated to "breaking our opponents down." Greene and his staff watch the most recent videos of both the team and their upcoming opponent in order to create an appropriate approach to the next game. Greene then tries to discuss and implement these strategies in his daily afternoon practice with the team. After practice, Greene usually shows particular footage to his players, highlighting tendencies they need to address before the next game.

The coaching staff tries to stress the importance of each game, never putting too much focus on any particular match. "Realistically, they're all big. We take it one game at a time," Greene said.

As for free time, the fall does not give this new head coach much time for any-

thing other than soccer. With weekly games on Friday and Sunday, Greene says that Saturday afternoons are "pretty awesome," because he gets to spend some much needed down time with his 14-month-old son.

Though most might be discouraged by such an intense schedule, Greene seems truly enthused to lead this group of athletes. "I love challenges. That's what's fun for me as a coach." Greene seems especially motivated by the university itself. "Every coach dreams of being in a place where he can succeed nationally. Vanderbilt provides that opportunity."

Greene's passion for the team is reciprocated by his players. During practice, sophomore Claire Romaine said that she looks up to Greene, because he is "invested in the success not only of the team but of the program." She noted that Greene's ability to motivate the team is one of his greatest strengths, commenting that his pregame speeches "carry you through the game and beyond it."

Through his dedication and passionate approach, Greene is determined to push this program towards excellence. To support Greene and his team, check out their two home games this weekend. Vandy squares off against Georgia at 7 p.m. on Friday and Tennessee at 1 p.m. on Sunday. ★

Weekend on campus: Movie of the Month

BRITANNY MATHEWS
STAFF REPORTER

Friday, Oct. 14 — 6 to 10 p.m.

For October's "Movie of the Month" presentation, Vanderbilt Student Government and the Vanderbilt Programming Board's VenUe will partner with Vanderbilt Dining to bring you some of Nashville's best food trucks on meal plan or meal money.

VSG and VPB's VenUe follows in the tradition of the great Outdoor Movie Event and introduces "Friends with Benefits" on Alumni Lawn.

"Friends with Benefits" is a 2011 romantic comedy starring Mila Kunis and Justin Timberlake about the many problems of a "no strings attached" relationship — namely, that no relationship comes without its share of emotional attachments.

As a special addition to this "Movie of the Month," VSG and VenUe presents a

variety of Nashville food trucks. Featured are the Grilled Cheeserie, Yayo's OMG, Taste of Belgium and Fleur de Lis Flavors.

The Grilled Cheeserie is a gourmet grilled cheese truck run by a Cordon Bleu trained chef and her husband. The Grilled Cheeserie's current melt of the week is a mini melt made with smoked gouda, roasted cherry tomatoes & caramelized onions on rosemary garlic bread. The OMG of Chef Yayo's OMG food truck stands for Original Mexican Gourmet. Taste of Belgium brings a little European flavor to Nashville with its traditional Belgian liege waffles. Fleur de Lis Flavors boasts New Orleans-style snowballs and specialty snacks.

So bring your blankets and your empty stomachs to Alumni Lawn. Come early so you can grab a great spot. Because nobody likes it when a stranger's head blocks that one corner of the screen. ★

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SPORTS

Breaking down the enemy: The University of Georgia

QB uncertainty leads headlines going into date with Dawgs

DAN MARKS
SPORTS REPORTER

Vanderbilt and Georgia started off the season going in two different directions. The Commodores got off to a strong 3-0 start, including a trouncing of Ole Miss in their conference opener that extended James Franklin's honeymoon with Vandy fans.

Georgia, on the other hand, started off 0-2, and rumors swirled about head coach Mark Richt's job status.

Since then, the teams' seasons have switched trajectories.

The Commodores have lost two straight games to Top 25 opponents, and their offense sputtered in both. The Bulldogs are the winners of four straight games, including their most recent victory over Tennessee on Saturday to push them to 4-2 on the year.

In this game, the Commodores will be looking to avenge their embarrassing 43-0 loss in Athens last year, a game that signaled the beginning of the end for then-head coach Robbie Caldwell.

The biggest storyline of this game is who will start at quarterback for Vanderbilt.

During the Alabama game on Saturday, Larry Smith went down with a lower-leg injury in the first quarter after taking a big hit on a quarterback draw play. After Smith went down, Jordan Rodgers saw his first significant action of the season and played extremely well in the first half.

In the second half, Rodgers struggled, throwing two picks and struggling to move the ball the way he did in the first half. However, his play in the first half has led to speculation that he might get his first career start against Georgia this week.

On his weekly depth chart, Coach Franklin listed Rodgers and Smith as co-starters. Franklin has repeatedly said that Smith gives the team the best chance to win each week, so assuming he is fully recovered from his leg injury, he will likely get the start this week.

Another storyline to look out for this week is the performance of Vanderbilt's revamped offensive line. At Alabama, Franklin inserted last season's starter at



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center, Logan Stewart, back into the lineup while moving Wesley Johnson to left tackle and Ryan Seymour to left guard. Also, during the game, Franklin pulled right guard Mylon Brown in favor of Josh Jelesky and has those two listed as co-starters for Saturday.

On the Georgia side of the ball, the Bulldogs will be missing their top receiver, Malcolm Mitchell. Mitchell leads the team with 25 receptions and has quickly become quarterback Aaron Murray's top target after the departure of AJ Green to the NFL. His loss will force Georgia's other receivers to step up against Vanderbilt's secondary tandem of Trey Wilson and Casey Hayward. Due to the loss of Mitchell, expect the Bulldogs to hand the ball off frequently to freshman sensation Isaiah Crowell, who has 573 yards on the season so far and has rushed the ball at least 15 times in every game. Stopping him will be key to Vanderbilt's ability to stop the Bulldog offense as a whole. ★

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SATURDAY, OCT. 15

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Black & Gold Series

Commodores host intrasquad scrimmages at The Hawk

REID HARRIS
ASST. SPORT EDITOR

After a trip to Omaha for the College World Series to cap off the most successful season in Vanderbilt baseball history, the team has returned to the practice field this spring in preparation for the 2012 season and will showcase its talent at the Black & Gold Series this weekend. The exhibition series begins Thursday night at 6 p.m. at Hawkins Field followed by games on Friday at 6 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m.

After an SEC-record 12 players were selected in June's MLB Draft, Vanderbilt returns just two seniors, though there is certainly no lack of talent on this year's roster. Senior team captains Drew Fann and Riley Reynolds picked the Gold team roster while juniors Andrew Harris and Will Clinard selected the players for the Black team.

Alongside Fann and Reynolds, the Gold team is highlighted by last year's SEC Freshman of the Year, Tony Kemp, in the outfield and fellow sophomore Conrad Gregor. Gregor provided power from the DH spot last year and is expected to move to first base to fill the void left by Detroit Tigers draft pick Aaron Westlake. Sophomore Joel McKeithan and true freshman Vince Conde will fill out the remainder of the infield for the Gold squad.

Vanderbilt's top returning starting pitcher, sophomore Kevin Ziomek, is also on the Gold squad and will likely start Thursday night. Junior Sam Selman and sopho-

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more Keenan Kolinsky, also selected to play for the Gold team, will look to step up for the Vanderbilt pitching staff in 2012 to make up for the loss of starters Sonny Gray and Grayson Garvin to the MLB. The performance of Vanderbilt's inexperienced pitching staff will go a long way towards determining the Commodores' success next season.

The Black roster contains less experience but features more young talent, giving Commodore fans a glimpse of the developing talent that could see the field this year. Chief among that young talent is freshman pitcher Tyler Beede, the only first round MLB draft pick who chose to attend college this season. Freshman catcher Chris Harvey is another young talent to look out for this weekend; Harvey effectively dodged the MLB draft by graduating from high school a year early to begin his college career at Vanderbilt. Returning starters on the Black squad include Anthony Gomez, Connor Harrell and Mike Yastrzemski, all of whom are expected to be integral parts of the 2012 team. ★

Southeastern Conference Power Rankings: Week 7

BY JACKSON MARTIN, ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

1. NO. 1 LSU (6-0, 3-0 SEC)

The Tigers are truly a frightening team now that it appears the offense is clicking. Quarterbacks Jarrett Lee and Jordan Jefferson each threw a touchdown pass in a 41-11 victory on Saturday over Florida and Spencer Ware ran for two more scores. The defense forced two turnovers and again played like the best team in the country.

2. NO. 2 ALABAMA (6-0, 3-0)

The only other team with a significant claim to the No. 1 spot in the nation is Alabama. The Tide and Tigers have similar resumes thus far, and the winner of their game Nov. 5 is likely to determine one representative of the BCS National Championship Game.

3. NO. 10 ARKANSAS (5-1, 1-1)

Last week's game against Auburn was supposed to determine who was the best team in the conference after LSU and Alabama. The Razorbacks definitively took that title in blowout fashion by topping Auburn, 38-14. Tyler Wilson might be the best quarterback in the SEC. He completed 19 straight passes at one point on Saturday, threw for two touchdowns and ran for another. With Wilson leading a dynamic offense, Arkansas is the only team that realistically poses a threat to LSU besides Alabama.

4. NO. 15 SOUTH CAROLINA (5-1, 3-1)

South Carolina may have finally found its quarterback on Saturday in Connor Shaw, who threw for 311 yards and four touchdowns in a 54-3 win over Kentucky. That's good news for Steve Spurrier and the rest of the Gamecocks, because former starter Stephen Garcia was kicked off the team after allegedly failing a drug test. The Gamecocks still control their destiny in the SEC East.

5. FLORIDA (4-2, 2-2)

The Gators are the only other team that controls its destiny in the East. By winning out, Florida would hold the tiebreakers over all Eastern Division opponents. That scenario seems unlikely, however, because the Gators are down to third-string quarterback Jacoby Brissett, who looked overwhelmed against LSU. To be fair, everyone has looked overwhelmed against LSU this year.

6. NO. 24 AUBURN (4-2, 2-1)

When given an opportunity to rise to the "best of the rest" in the SEC, the Tigers fell flat on their face. The defense, which has struggled in every game except South Carolina, couldn't stop Tyler Wilson and the Razorback offense.

7. GEORGIA (4-2, 3-1)

With a victory over Tennessee on Saturday, the Bulldogs have put themselves into the driver's seat in the SEC East race. Though South Carolina holds the head-to-head tiebreaker, Georgia has a decidedly easier schedule. The defense has looked absolutely fearsome, knocking each of the last three starting quarterbacks it faced out of the game.

8. TENNESSEE (3-2, 0-2)

One of the quarterbacks that Georgia has knocked out was UT sophomore Tyler Bray, who was the unquestioned leader of the Volunteers. Losing Bray and wide receiver Justin Hunter deals a severe blow to any chance the Volunteers had of winning the SEC East. Bray has a broken hand and will be out for at least six weeks.

9. VANDERBILT (3-2, 1-2)

It's tough to beat Alabama. It's even tougher to beat Alabama at Bryant-Denny Stadium. James Franklin and the Commodores found that out this Saturday, receiving a 34-0 beating at the hands of the Tide. The Commodores will need to figure out who their starting quarterback is, and soon, if they are going to make a bowl game for the first time since 2008.

10. MISSISSIPPI STATE (3-3, 0-3)

In a lot of ways, UAB was just the opponent Mississippi State needed this weekend. Despite that, the Bulldogs struggled mightily with the Blazers, and faced a 3-0 deficit at halftime. Then, Tyler Russell replaced Chris Relf at quarterback, and the much-hyped offense finally got going on the way to a 21-3 victory.

11. OLE MISS (2-3, 0-2)

The Rebels, who know how to party, came out and shocked the world Saturday by topping Fresno State, 38-28. At least it seemed that way after the past few miserable weeks in Oxford. Unfortunately for the Rebels, Alabama is coming to town this upcoming Saturday, so this newfound momentum won't go far.

12. KENTUCKY (2-4, 0-3)

After four straight losses, including this weekend's 54-3 beatdown at the hands of South Carolina, things look bleak for Kentucky. Fortunately for the Big Blue Nation, basketball season is coming up. Fortunately for the football team, Jacksonville State, Mississippi State and Ole Miss are the next three opponents. With those three games all eminently winnable for the Wildcats, maybe Joker Phillips can salvage this season after all. ★

GOLD ROSTER

Number	Name	Position
2	Will Cooper	OF/IF
3	Vince Conde	IF
5	Spencer Navin	C
6	Tony Kemp	OF
8	Riley Reynolds	IF
22	Phillip Pfeifer	LHP
27	Keenan Kolinsky	LHP
28	Jared Miller	LHP
31	Robert Hansen	RHP
35	Kevin Ziomek	LHP
39	Sam Selman	LHP
40	T.J. Pecoraro	RHP
42	Joel McKeithan	IF
45	Drew Fann	C
51	Jack Lupo	OF
55	Conrad Gregor	IF

BLACK ROSTER

Number	Name	Position
1	Connor Castellano	IF
7	Josh Lee	OF/C
11	Tyler Beede	RHP
13	Anthony Gomez	IF
17	Andrew Harris	IF
18	Mike Yastrzemski	OF
19	Stephen Rice	LHP
20	Connor Harrell	OF
24	Nevin Wilson	LHP
25	D.J. Luna	IF
33	Brian Miller	RHP
34	Drew VerHagen	RHP
43	Zander Weil	IF
44	Chris Harvey	C
56	Will Clinard	RHP

COMMODORE BUZZ:

The starting quarterback role for Saturday's game against Georgia is still up for grabs. The projected depth chart, released by coach James Franklin on Monday, lists Larry Smith and Jordan Rodgers as co-starters, the first time all year that Smith has not been listed as the definitive starter. ★

MEMORIAL MADNESS

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Commodores set to impress

ANTHONY TRIPODORO
SPORTS REPORTER



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Highly-touted men's basketball team ready for strong 2011-2012 campaign

Basketball season is nearly upon us, and the Commodores have never looked better. With all five starters returning, this year's team will be one of the most experienced and talent-laden squads Vanderbilt has ever had.

Led by John Jenkins, a frontrunner for Southeastern Conference Player of the Year, Jeffery Taylor and Festus Ezeli, the Commodores have high expectations of winning the SEC and, possibly, the NCAA Tournament. All three are projected first- or second-round 2012 NBA Draft picks.

Vanderbilt will open its season at Memorial Gym on Friday, Nov. 11 against Oregon. The regular season will conclude with 11 consecutive games against SEC rivals, the last of which is away at Tennessee on March 3.

With excitement for the program building, the men's and women's teams will host Memorial Madness on Friday, Oct. 14 in Memorial Gym to celebrate the first official day of practice. Beginning at 8 p.m., fans can come out and meet the teams and watch a special scrimmage, 3-point contest and slam dunk contest. ★



MURPHY BYRNE / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Women's squad ready to turn heads this season

With all the hype surrounding the men's basketball team, it's easy to forget about the women's team. Don't.

With head coach Melanie Balcomb and junior forward Tiffany Clarke at the helm, the Commodores are poised to be a dynamic force in the SEC after yet another SEC Tournament semifinal appearance and NCAA Tournament bid.

The squad features a lot of young talent, including three true freshmen: Maggie Morrison, Nadine Ndip and Kady Schran. The graduation of Jence Rhoads leaves the Commodores with an important hole to fill at guard. Leading scorer Jasmine Lister will be counted on to handle an increased share of the ball-handling and scoring duties.

Vanderbilt will open its season at home against Alabama A&M on Friday, Nov. 11. The final regular season game will be at home on Feb. 26 against Alabama.

The women's squad will be featured in this Friday's Memorial Madness event alongside the men's team in Memorial Gym at 8 p.m. ★

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Stallings speaks

STACEY OSWALD
SPORTS REPORTER



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There might be few surprises built into the festivities, and I wouldn't want to let the cat out of the bag on those things. But there will be a pretty healthy dunk contest, we'll scrimmage for a while, and some of our players will team up with players from the women's team for a 3-point contest.

The NCAA now has legislated that you can't begin practice until 5 p.m. on Friday. What people used to do is have practice at 12 a.m. because technically that would be on Friday. So because of the NCAA's restrictions on when practice can begin, we've had to stop the midnight event.

We have a lot of things going for us. Experience is one thing, and talent is another. We have some fresh faces that we think can help us. The team really wants to succeed and do well, and they're very committed to doing so. I think those are things that could set this team apart.

I'm hopeful that we're a team in the truest sense of the word, that we understand that there is not one of us that is any more important than the group. I think these guys buy into that, and that's very exciting to see as a coach. ★

SLAM DUNK CONTEST

WHILE HYPERATHLETIC FORWARD JEFFERY TAYLOR IS THE ODDS-ON FAVORITE IN FRIDAY NIGHT'S DUNK CONTEST, THE HUSTLER'S SPORTS STAFF OFFERS UP A HANDFUL OF POTENTIAL UPSET PICKS AND THE NBA-INSPIRED DUNKS THEY SHOULD CONSIDER.



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FESTUS EZELI

REDSHIRT SENIOR, CENTER

If you have ever shown up to Memorial Gym early enough to catch Vanderbilt's shoot-around, you have seen Festus Ezeli and Steve Tchiengang show off their soccer skills in their down time, laughing across the court at each other as they exchange juggling tricks. Ezeli needs to bring in Tchiengang to play the role of Steve Nash in a re-creation of Amare Stoudemire's dunk from the NBA's 2005 Slam Dunk Contest that brought the house down: a lob pass from Ezeli off the backboard to Tchiengang, who sends the ball netward with a well-placed header to set up Ezeli's put-back slam. ★

-Compiled by Eric Single

KYLE FULLER

SOPHOMORE, GUARD

Kyle Fuller's best-known role in a great dunk is when he threw the inbounds pass on Jeff Taylor's ridiculous alley-oop dunk against Georgia. That is going to change pretty quickly, though, because Zoom Fuller is going to crush the competition, even Taylor, in Friday night's contest. Though he's no Spud Webb or Nate Robinson, both slam-dunk contest champions who were under six feet tall, Fuller is the smallest player on Vanderbilt's roster by a few inches. I say he wins with the Spud Webb off-the-floor-off-the-backboard-self-alley-oop dunk that brings Memorial Gymnasium down. ★

-Compiled by Jackson Martin

STEVE TCHIENGANG

SENIOR, FORWARD

It's no secret that forward Steve Tchiengang has a fondness for both the 3-point line and the paint. By channeling his inner Superman — complete with cape and soundtrack — and throwing down a dunk similar to the one that earned Dwight Howard the NBA Slam Dunk crown in 2008, Tchiengang's power and grace will captivate the crowd. In Friday night's Memorial Madness, Tchiengang will take Howard's stunt one step further as he takes off from the 3-point line (yes, you read that right), soaring 21 feet to the basket and an uncontested title — a feat that would make Clark Kent proud. ★

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BRAD TINSLEY

SENIOR, POINT GUARD

On a team full of freakish athletes, Brad Tinsley is too often relegated to the role of floor general and isn't credited for his own athleticism. Last March, Tinsley made his way to the No. 1 spot on SportsCenter with a dunk over then-Florida Gator Chandler Parsons, sending Parsons sliding across the floor and bringing the Memorial Gym crowd to its feet. In Friday's contest, Tinsley should bring Parsons back to Memorial to use as a prop to steal the dunk contest from Jeffery Taylor; after all, even if there weren't an NBA lockout, Parsons wouldn't be getting any playing time for Houston this season. ★

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- 49 Rubeola spot
- 50 Evoke something from the past
- 52 Low-growing greenery
- 56 Yarn source?
- 57 Respectfully give the final word
- 60 Ripping results
- 63 Variety, and what's literally hidden within 17-, 23-, 32-, 42- and 50-Across
- 64 Spring sign
- 65 Ancient Egyptian agents of capital punishment
- 66 Word with white or shell
- 67 Former CIA agent counterpart
- 68 Bar measure
- 69 "L.A. Law" actress
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- 1 Held in check
- 2 Frisbee maker
- 3 Bruce in a 1974 film
- 4 Semi sections
- 5 Ventura County resort city
- 6 Quack's wonder drug
- 7 Physics class unit
- 8 Biblical twin
- 9 Strung out
- 10 Biological family subdivisions
- 11 Clock std.
- 12 Links concern
- 13 Stirrup site
- 18 Dennis the Menace's neighbor Wilson
- 21 Flowing garment
- 24 Robot play
- 25 Toiletary product whose slogan once began "Don't be half-safe"
- 26 Put away
- 27 Radiance
- 29 Arabic "son of"
- 30 Green who played a werewolf in "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"
- 32 Young chicken
- 33 "The Family Man" co-star Tea
- 34 Squash variety named for its shape
- 35 Syncopated pieces
- 39 Erie Canal mule
- 40 Specialized under-track
- 43 Part of FEMA: Abbr.
- 44 Fam. tree entry
- 45 Somewhat spotty on top?
- 47 Lascivious lookers
- 48 Sidelined
- 51 Very low
- 53 Globular
- 54 Developmental period
- 55 Soaked
- 58 National, before moving
- 59 Gab attachment
- 60 Trader's buy: Abbr.
- 61 Cauldron tender
- 62 Obstacle, to Hamlet
- 63 Some parents

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date	time	location
october 12	11:30-1:30	sarratt promenade
october 13	11:30-1:30	commons center
october 18	5:00-7:00	community partnership house
october 19	11:30-1:30	sarratt promenade

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Monday, October 17
 6 – 8:30 p.m.



In The Gulch. 401 12th Ave. S.

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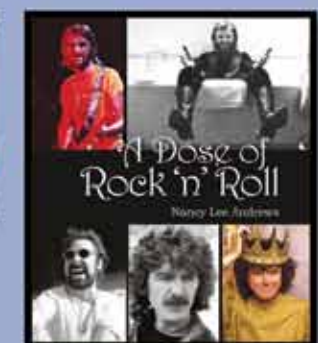
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