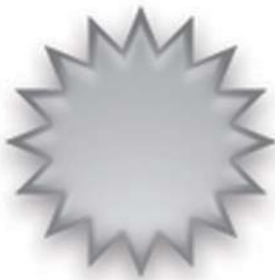


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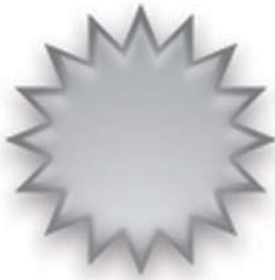
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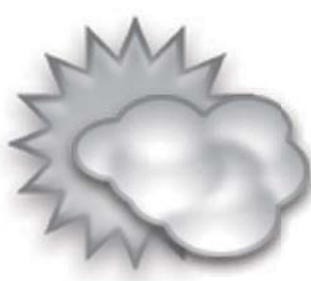
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1 Iraqi government dismisses 1,300 soldiers and policemen after Basra fiasco

BAGHDAD — The Associated Press reports the Iraqi government has dismissed about 1,300 soldiers and policemen who deserted or refused to fight during last month's offensive against Shiite militias and criminal gangs in Basra, officials said Sunday.

Interior Ministry spokesman Maj. Gen. Abdul-Karim Khalaf said 921 police and soldiers were fired in Basra. They included 37 senior police officers ranging in rank from lieutenant colonel to brigadier general.

2 Hadley says it would be a 'cop-out' to skip opening ceremonies at Beijing Olympics

WASHINGTON — It would be a "cop-out" for countries to skip the opening ceremonies at the Beijing Olympics as a way of protesting China's crackdown in Tibet, President Bush's national security adviser said Sunday, according to The Associated Press.

The kind of "quiet diplomacy" that the U.S. is practicing is a better way to send a message to China's leaders rather than "frontal confrontation," Stephen Hadley said.

3 Huge crowd expected to greet pope at White House on Wednesday

WASHINGTON — The leader of the world's 1 billion Roman Catholics has been to the White House only once in history. That changes this week, and President Bush is pulling out all the stops: driving out to a suburban military base to meet Pope Benedict XVI's plane, bringing a giant audience to the South Lawn and hosting a fancy East Room dinner.

Bush has never before given a visiting leader the honor of picking him up at the airport. In fact, no president has done so at Andrews Air Force Base, the typical landing spot for modern leaders, The Associated Press reported.

4 Israeli leaders snub Carter during trip to Mideast over plans to meet Hamas leader

JERUSALEM — Former President Jimmy Carter brokered the first Israeli-Arab peace deal, but he's getting a cool reception in Israel during his latest visit to the Mideast.

The Associated Press reports that Israeli leaders are shunning the globe-trotting peacemaker for planning to meet with Khaled Mashaal, the head of Israel's archenemy Hamas, and comparing the Jewish state's policies to apartheid.

5 Global financial crisis, food prices dominate international financial talks

WASHINGTON — According to The Associated Press, international finance leaders are working on plans to deal with the economic crisis that has roiled nations and sent food and energy prices soaring.

The World Bank's policy-setting committee focused Sunday on the fallout for developing countries, especially poor ones where the agency is trying to help reduce poverty. The session marked the end of spring meetings for the bank and the International Monetary Fund.

6 Rowling to testify against fan in bid to block publication of 'Harry Potter' encyclopedia

NEW YORK — Author J.K. Rowling is eager to tell a judge this week that one of her fans will violate her copyrights if he publishes a "Harry Potter" encyclopedia.

The showdown between Rowling and Steven Vander Ark is scheduled to last most of the week in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, reports The Associated Press.

Rowling's lawyer has arranged with the judge to have a private security guard for Rowling in the courtroom and for the author to spend breaks in the seclusion of a jury room.

7 Kenyan president names rival as prime minister, implementing power-sharing deal

NAIROBI, Kenya — President Mwai Kibaki named rival Raila Odinga as prime minister Sunday, implementing a power-sharing deal after protracted negotiations over the agreement they signed more than a month ago.

The two leaders had agreed to share power after weeks of deadly violence following the country's disputed presidential election in December left more than 1,000 people dead and around 300,000 displaced, according to The Associated Press.

8 3 injured as FedExForum stands collapse

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Three people were injured Saturday night before a game between the Minnesota Timberwolves and Memphis Grizzlies when a small section of the stands at FedExForum collapsed.

The Associated Press reports that one person was taken away on a stretcher, and two others were treated at the scene. Grizzlies spokesman Dustin Krugel said during the game that all three were taken to various Memphis hospitals as a precaution. Officials did not have the identities of any of the injured or specific hospitals, but all three were alert and conscious after the accident.

9 Student section of the American Nuclear Society established on campus

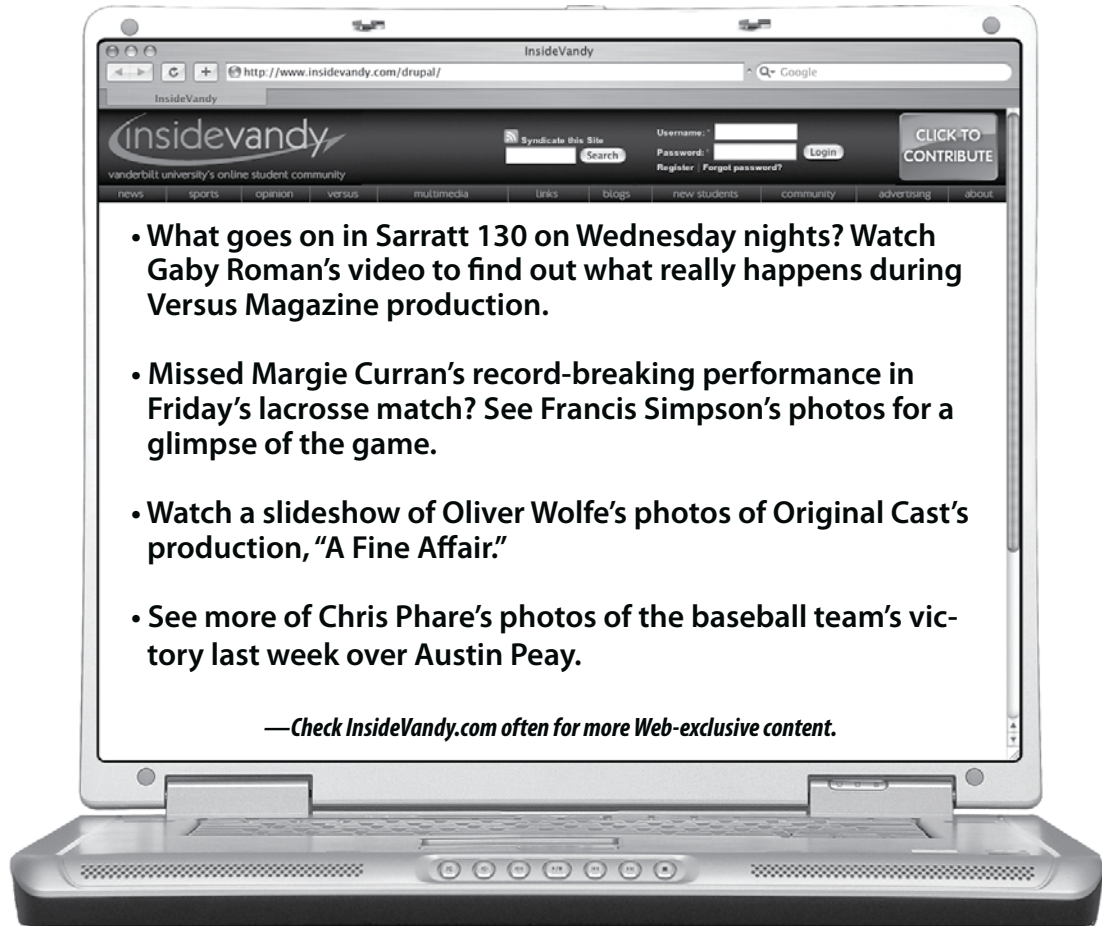
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vanderbilt is first once again.

Vanderbilt is the first university that does not grant a degree in nuclear engineering where a student section of the American Nuclear Society has been authorized, Vanderbilt News Service reported.

Section officers are graduate students Leah Spradley, Brooke Traynham, Stacey Worman and Patrick Marine.

The faculty adviser is professor James H. Clarke, whose research focuses on the long-term management of hazardous and radioactive wastes from the nuclear weapons program.

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- What goes on in Sarratt 130 on Wednesday nights? Watch Gaby Roman's video to find out what really happens during Versus Magazine production.
- Missed Margie Curran's record-breaking performance in Friday's lacrosse match? See Francis Simpson's photos for a glimpse of the game.
- Watch a slideshow of Oliver Wolfe's photos of Original Cast's production, "A Fine Affair."
- See more of Chris Phare's photos of the baseball team's victory last week over Austin Peay.

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SNAPSHOT

DRUM LINE



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The Sankofa Drummers were one of several groups who performed at the third annual African Student Union Fashion Show on Thursday night in the Student Life Center. The event benefited African Global Mission and FaceAIDS.

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Compiled by Katherine Miller

"To the couple standing across from my table in The Commons: You both have dorm rooms; these are far more appropriate places to make out. Calculus brings me close to vomiting as it is . . . your romance may just push me over the edge."

"Dear hippie in the baseball glove lounge who chastised me for not recycling: Unless your hooded sweatshirt is made of hemp and you only eat dolphin-safe tuna, I don't need to hear you eerily whisper 'recycle' as I cold-heartedly throw my plastic bottle into the trashcan. I was in a hurry to throw a gallon of motor oil in the river, and it completely slipped my mind."

"Dear Katherine Miller: Thanks for being such a great opinion editor and telling me that the cartoons that I grew up on, and have come to love are 'awesomely bad.' I'm sure the only reason you put them on the Top 10 Awesomely Bad list is due to the fact that you resent them for being your best and ONLY childhood friends. I really do cherish your opinion quite a bit on what sucks and what doesn't. So, in conclusion, if I was an opinion editor, I'd put you as NUMERO UNO on the Top 10 Awesomely Bad People with an Opinion."

"Dear Divinity School students and the people complaining about the drum line: Stop arguing; no one cares!"

"It's not apathy. It's not even that the liberals were or are enraged. By quoting the likes of Angelina Jolie, the conservative propaganda in question is immediately discredited, and any semblance of an articulate argument is null and void. However, dear ranter, you are correct about one thing: No . . . their remarks do not warrant a letter to the editor. Frankly, I am more concerned with the fate of Scrabulous than any political insight they might have to offer."

"Thanks, Alert VU! Thanks for sending out a warning notice without warning times, storm data, any other information or an actual tornado warning. Thanks for sounding your tornado siren with no tornado, and thanks for worsening my hangover."

"Could someone please help Mike Warren catch up with the rest of America and realize that the foreign policy of the president he so dearly admires clearly has not had the desired effect, and perhaps a little thing called, oh, 'diplomacy' actually comes in handy sometimes?"

"Dear person who praises velvet jumpsuits: When I said I was looking forward to your next logical argument I knew that you would not disappoint me. Hmm . . . I wonder if you think everyone is an alcoholic, since I live in a residence hall (Branscomb) and I am asleep at 10 a.m. on a Saturday morning, I must be 'consuming enough alcohol to be perpetually on the brink of being interred in the hospital.' Does this mean that you are also an alcoholic and have somehow managed to come out of your alcoholic stupor in time to clap rhythmically to the drum cadences you think are incredible performances? Get over your velvet jumpsuit sensitivities."

"What's the point in sending out text message warnings about tornadoes if professors won't let you 'seek shelter' by going to lower floors?"

Rant Response:

I say "Awesomely Bad" out of love, gentle ranter! With the exceptions of "My Little Pony," "Care Bears" and "Thundercats" (which was unequivocally awful), I watched each show on my Top 10 with regularity. In fact, I will even admit in the public forum that in the sixth grade, I *loved* "Sailor Moon," as any Hustler staff member in the office Thursday night will gleefully tell you. I love these cartoons, too (as did my non-animated friends) — they're just not on Daria's level. -Katherine Miller

Top 10 Columns and Letters of the Semester

KATHERINE MILLER
Opinion Editor

This semester's Opinion section saw a number of hilarious, serious and insightful columns and letters from both regular writers and one-time contributors. Here, the 10 best of the semester:

10. **"Identity comes at the expense of reality," Thomas Shattuck (Feb. 6)**
"We all want to be identifiable. Facebook works off the idea you can be accurately identified through an almost negligible amount of personal information. We become two-dimensional cardboard cutouts, readily digestible by anyone interested enough to look us up. Instead of making the application more complex to define us, we become defined by its limitations. We become simpler."
9. **"Patriotism begins with liberty," Mike Warren (March 20)**
"The truth is that Western society, particularly that of America, is morally superior to all other societies, in either the past or the present, because it holds individual freedom in the highest regard. The principles that guided the founding fathers were based on the idea that the individual can and should choose for himself his government, his belief system and his path in life."
8. **"King's vision would not exclude gays," Soo Yang (Jan. 23)**
"In essence, the Bible is a powerful text that can be used for oppression and liberation, war and peace, corruption and integrity and hate and love. In light of this, I feel Dr. King would have used his religion as his moral foundation to fight against homophobia, which, like racism, is a product of social conditioning, scientific misunderstanding and irrational fear."
7. **"Where have the wild Friday nights gone?" Justin Poythress (Feb. 21)**
"Other bold students have risked long walks across campus or to nearby off-campus locations after nightfall, braving the ever-present danger of being approached by a perpetually drunken Andrew Solomon. Many will search for hours in pursuit of rumored Towers or Chaffin parties, creeping through campus, listening for sounds of merriment."
6. **"Ali's speech misleads with broad, hateful assumptions," Sait Mboob (March 25)**
"Her arguments, some of which can tend to be clear-eyed, are completely nullified by the emotion and controversy she brings to the table, and this hurts efforts by modern progressive Muslims who are trying to integrate Islam with Western society."
5. **"HRC should recognize administration's efforts" Erica D. Santiago (Feb. 12)**
"It is unfortunate HRC Vanderbilt is not working closely enough with the administration to know the changes they are working toward are already in motion. At this point, the administration does not need an organization attempting to pressure it to change the policy. Rather, it needs a group of dedicated students and individuals to suggest solid steps that can be taken to implement these policy revisions."
4. **"Black History Month must be more than simple ritual," Steven D. Townsend (Feb. 6)**
"Black History Month is quickly becoming a ritual, just another way to describe the shortest month of the year. Sadly, if this month does become something we just do, how much history will be lost as a result? On the same accord, if we as a society only confront some of the most important timeframes in history (civil rights, Jim Crow, slavery) on a very superficial level for just a few weeks per year, what will be the final cost?"
3. **"Promotion of human rights in China just a false promise," Soo Yang (Jan. 15)**
"Notably, in response to criticism from prominent Olympics organizers, China has successfully urged the Sudanese government to allow the United Nations Peacekeeping Forces to operate in Darfur. Although there is much work to be done regarding China's role in Darfur, this small progress provides a glimpse of hope that China will react to foreign pressure in order to preserve its status as the host for the 2008 Olympics."
2. **"VSG Pledge should be extended — to Houston Baker," Mike Warren (April 3)**
"For Vanderbilt to include in today's celebration Houston Baker, who has never publicly apologized or retracted any of his statements on the Duke lacrosse case, shows one of two things: Either Vanderbilt and the event's organizers are ignorant to Baker's racist rantings, or they simply don't care."
1. **"Several Guidelines for New Greeks," Andrew Solomon (Jan. 17)**
"(Step) 2. Sleep around. The best way to tell if someone is interested with you is to see whether or not they will have sex with you. If they do, great! You're validated! If not, then you better start hitting the gym a little harder."

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Men's tennis earns big road win at Kentucky

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In pursuit of a dose of momentum heading into the postseason, Vanderbilt's 31st-ranked men's tennis team got just that on Saturday when it picked up its first road Southeastern Conference victory of the season with a 4-3 win over No. 40 Kentucky in the 2008 regular season finale.

"It was a good match to win, and we really got stellar performances from some of the guys," said coach Ian Duvenhage.

Vanderbilt moved to 12-8 overall and 4-7 in the SEC, while Kentucky fell to 11-14 overall and 3-8 in the SEC. The Commodores' 4-3 win Saturday at the Boone Tennis Complex is nothing new to Vanderbilt, which has now earned all four of its SEC victories by the score of 4-3 (Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi State and South Carolina).

The win also wrapped up the No. 8 seed in next week's SEC Tournament, where the Commodores will play ninth-seeded Arkansas in the first round. Both Arkansas and Kentucky concluded the regular season with 3-8 records in the SEC, but Arkansas won the head-to-head match over the Wildcats. Vanderbilt fell 4-3 at Arkansas earlier this year.

The Commodores looked like they were in trouble early against Kentucky, dropping the doubles point followed by the No. 1 singles match to fall behind 2-0. However, Vanderbilt came roaring back with four straight wins to clinch the match.

Getting Vanderbilt on the board first was freshman Bryant Salcedo, who earned a 6-2, 7-6, (7) win in the No. 4 position over Kentucky's Will Beck.

Trailing 2-1 in the match, junior Nick Cromydas squared the match at two-all with a come-from-behind win over Kentucky's Brad Cox in the No. 2 position. Cromydas dropped the first set, 6-3, before rallying to win the second set, 6-1, and the third set, 7-6, (3). With the win Cromydas moved to 6-5 in the SEC.

"Nick Cromydas had a big win for us today," Duvenhage said. "He



Sophomore Vijay Paul looks to his backhand during a hard-fought 7-6(6), 7-6(2) win at the No. 3 position. The Dores defeated Kentucky in Lexington on Saturday, improving to 12-8 overall. lost the first set and then was down 5-2 in the third set before coming back. That was good for our momentum."

Vanderbilt took its first lead of the match courtesy of No. 106 Vijay Paul, who earned a hard-fought 7-6, (6), 7-6, (2) win over Kentucky's

Marcus Sundh in the No. 3 position. Paul's win pushed Vanderbilt into the lead, 3-2, and gave Paul his 20th win of the season.

"Vijay Paul had a great win for us," Duvenhage said. "He won two tiebreakers in an extremely close match and his win really gave us a lift."

Following Paul's win, freshman Alex Zotov was able to clinch the overall match for the Commodores with a 7-6, (0), 6-3 win over Alex Lambropoulos in the No. 6 position.

Kentucky's final point came in the No. 5 position, where Shane Collins downed Vanderbilt's Evan Dufaux, 7-6, (7), 3-6, 6-5, (6). With the score in the third set tied at five, the final game was decided by a tiebreaker since the overall match had already been clinched.

In the No. 1 position, Kentucky's 19th-ranked Bruno Agostinelli defeated No. 55 Ryan Preston, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles play, Kentucky was able to win the point by taking two of the three matches. Vanderbilt built an early advantage by winning the first completed match in the No. 2 position, but the Wildcats held on to win the Nos. 1 and 3 matches.

The Commodores' win came courtesy of Cromydas and Salcedo, who earned an 8-5 win over Kentucky's duo of Beck and Collins. The win snapped a four-match losing skid for the duo and moved their record to 9-5 overall and 6-5 in the SEC.

Following the win by Cromydas and Salcedo, Kentucky was able to bounce back and by winning the match in the No. 1 position where Agostinelli and Cox earned an 8-2 win over Vanderbilt's Preston and Paul.

Kentucky was able to clinch the doubles point in the No. 3 position, as Lambropoulos and Sundh took an 8-5 win over the Commodores' tandem of Zotov and Adam Baker, who were playing together for the second consecutive match, but for just the second time this season.

Vanderbilt will begin postseason play at the 2008 SEC Men's Tennis Tournament on April 17 in Fayetteville, Ark. ■

Dores tame bulldogs with road win at Miss. State

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Vanderbilt rode a strong pitching performance by junior Nick Christiani and survived a ninth-inning rally to defeat Mississippi State 4-3 Sunday afternoon at Dudy Noble Field.

The Commodores swept the three-game series over the Bulldogs to improve to 24-10 overall and 8-6 in Southeastern Conference play. Mississippi State fell to 14-21 and 3-12 in league action.

The sweep was VU's first in conference play on the road since defeating Georgia April 15-16, 1993. It was also the school's first sweep in Starkville since 1914.

"I think it started after Sunday's game," said coach Tim Corbin when asked about the sweep and 5-0 week. "We just plotted out what we needed to do and take it game by game. I think the midweek was

the difference because we really played well. When we came back from the 7-3 deficit on Friday night, I thought that was the pivotal point of the weekend."

Vanderbilt held a 4-2 lead going into the bottom of the ninth with freshman hurler Chase Reid on the mound. He pitched a three up and three down eighth but gave up a leadoff walk in the ninth. He struck out Russ Sneed before giving up a single to Ryan Duffy and an infield hit to Ryan Goforth. Ryan Hogue followed with an RBI infield single to cut the lead to 4-3.

Redshirt freshman Richi Goodenow then came on with the bases loaded to face Ryan Collins who had homered early. He was down 2-0 to Collins before coming back to strike him out looking. Redshirt freshman Russel Brewer came in to face designated hitter Jason Nappi and fell behind with two balls and no

strikes. Nappi pushed it to a full-count before Brewer struck him out swinging to end the game and also picked up his third save.

Christiani (4-2) gave up two runs on three hits in seven innings of work with 10 strikeouts and four walks.

"I give a lot of credit to Mississippi State because they battled and did not quit," said Christiani. "My offspeed stuff really got me through. Early on, my fastball command wasn't what it needed to be, but I flipped some curveballs up there along with some changeups and sliders, and that really got me through some innings."

Pedro Alvarez's solo homer in the top of the first put the Dores up 1-0. It was his third homer of the year, all of them coming over the last two weekends of SEC play. It was the 43rd of his career,

tying him with Glenn Davis (1995-97) for third all-time at Vanderbilt.

David Macias' RBI single in the second pushed the lead to 2-0. Parker Hanks singled with one out and, after a strikeout, advanced to second when Brian Harris was hit by a pitch. Macias then hit his single down the right field line, scoring Hanks.

Ryan Collins' two-run homer in the third tied the game at 2-2. Ben Hogue walked with two outs before Collins took Christiani's 1-0 offering over the wall in right, his second homer of the year.

Brian Harris' RBI groundout with the bases loaded in the fourth put VU back on top at 3-2. Andrew Giobbi had an infield single with one out and moved to third after consecutive singles by Shea Robin and Hanks. Harris then grounded to short, allowing Giobbi to score.

Mississippi State threatened in the bottom of the fifth, loading the bases with two outs, courtesy of three walks. Christiani ended the threat by striking out Ryan Powers.

The Commodores scored an unearned run in the top of the ninth when David Macias tripled and scored on a fielding error by State second baseman Jet Butler on a hot shot off the bat of Alvarez.

Macias and Hanks led the Commodores with two hits on the day.

Vanderbilt will be back in action with a pair of midweek road games to close out a stretch of nine of 11 games away from home. VU will take on cross-town foe Lipscomb on Tuesday at 6 p.m. and will face Western Kentucky in Bowling Green on Wednesday at 6 p.m. The Dores will then host Auburn next weekend at Hawkins Field. ■

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