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Upgrades to athletic facilities continue

The five-phase, \$50 million renovations are paid for largely through self-funding and private donations, with some loans.

by **KELLY JONES**
Staff Reporter

The renovation of Vanderbilt's athletic facilities, which started just two years ago, is midway through the five-phase, \$50 million project.

David Williams, vice chancellor for university affairs and student athletics, said each phase has a specific and useful purpose.

"We also are updating facilities to meet demand," Williams said. "While there is clearly an arms race in athletics as to who has the best facilities among universities, we don't want to get caught up in it; thus, we are only doing things that need to be done and would be a benefit to the program."

Though no problems have arisen thus far, construction truly depends on budget. With 90 percent of the budget being self-funded and department funds and loans financing the rest, construction occurs only if it can be monetarily funded. Most of the money comes from private donors who wish to remain



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Paul Davila, left, spreads adhesive onto the foundation while Lorenzo Faccenda, right, presses down a seam on the new track outside the Student Recreation Center. The two men came from Italy to install the track, which was made by the Italy-based Mondo. Brian Bortz, center, picks up a load of bricks to line the seams. The athletic complexes are also getting a makeover as part of a five-phase renovation series.

anonymous, Williams added.

"This is an ongoing process. We are committed to doing (renovations) without using university money so we will also have to do it as we get the money in," Williams said.

With phase one completed last year, facilities such as the basketball locker rooms, outfield seating at Hawkins Field and stadium press boxes have been renovated to make Vanderbilt's

athletic facilities up to par.

"We have upgraded our locker room with big, flat-screen TVs, a pool and ping-pong table and laptops. This helps with recruiting but also helps players relax and have fun during their spare time," said senior Jermaine Beal, member of the men's basketball team.

Currently, construction is in the middle of phases two and three and has been planned so

that it will not affect or hinder any sports teams or facilities that are in season. If everything continues to go as planned, the entire project could be finished in 2013. Construction thus far has either been completed on or ahead of its scheduled time and has so far stayed under budget, Williams said.

Most recently, construction for the Vanderbilt Stadium, called

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STADIUM RENOVATION PHASES

PHASE I: \$11 million-\$12 million

- Memorial Gym basketball locker rooms
- Vanderbilt Stadium facility renovation
- Hawkins Field Baseball Stadium expansion to 3,700 seats
- Football synthetic surfaces at the John Rich Practice Facility and Wedgewood Recreation Field

PHASE II: \$11 million-\$12 million

- McGugin Center renovation: construction of the Vanderbilt Athletics Hall of Fame, renovation of position and team meeting rooms for football and renovation of the athletic training room
- Vanderbilt Stadium Renovation, including rebuilding of Gates 2 and 3, construction of an exterior facade along Natchez Trace and development of a plaza in front of Gate 2

PHASE III: \$7 million-\$8 million

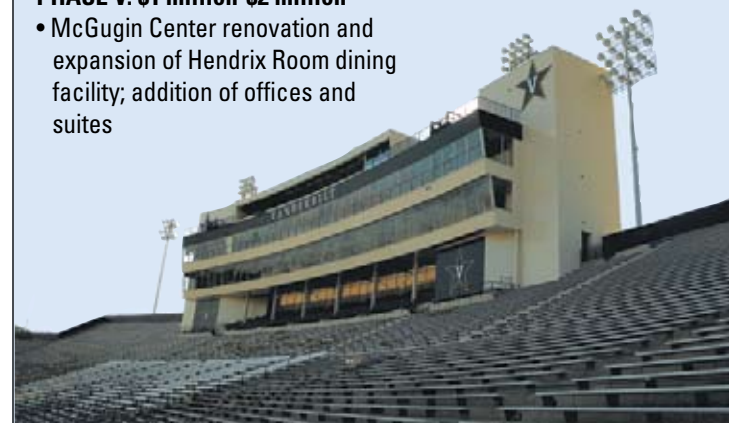
- Vanderbilt Stadium renovation of Gates 1 and 4 in north end zone of the stadium and construction of a plaza area
- McGugin Center renovation to support staff of the Stratton Foster Academic Center area and renovation to football coaches' offices, support staff offices and coaches' locker rooms

PHASE IV: \$16 million-\$18 million

- Vanderbilt Stadium construction of north end zone building and seating and addition of synthetic turf in the stadium
- McGugin Center renovation of the football locker rooms, equipment rooms and athletic training room; Olympic sport locker rooms and meeting rooms constructed on second floor

PHASE V: \$1 million-\$2 million

- McGugin Center renovation and expansion of Hendrix Room dining facility; addition of offices and suites



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Drag queens take the stage



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Klint Peebles (former Lambda president, Vanderbilt '09) gives money to one of the acts at the Lambda Drag Show on Saturday. Drag kings and queens entertained Vanderbilt students at Lambda's 15th annual performance.

Dining options leave some vegetarians with mixed feelings

by **GRACE AVILES**
Staff Reporter

While Vanderbilt Dining is well known for its extensive meal options, the experiences of vegetarians and non-vegetarians on campus can be very different.

According to a CBS poll published in 2006, more than 5 percent of the population identify themselves as being vegetarian. At Vanderbilt, however, the number is slightly higher. A poll sponsored by The Hustler reveals that 6.4 percent of Vanderbilt students identify themselves as vegetarian, and not all of these vegetarians are satisfied with Vanderbilt's dining options.

While omnivores describe their on-campus eating experiences using such terms as "lots of variety," "generally delicious" and "great," vegetarians have a different take.

Vegetarian and freshman Dona Rehm articulates what seems to be the general sentiment amongst Vanderbilt vegetarians.

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VEGETARIAN OPTIONS POLL RESULTS

Do you eat meat?

- 84.5% Yes.
- 9.1% Yes, but I don't eat red meat.
- 6.4% No, I'm a vegetarian.

Are you satisfied with the non-meat options on campus?

- 54.8% Yes, I am satisfied.
- 31.2% No. Vanderbilt should expand their produce (fruit, vegetable) options.
- 14.0% No. Vanderbilt should expand their protein substitute (soy, tofu, etc.) options.

How often do you eat at the following places?

	Never	Rarely	Sometimes	Often	Very Frequently
Rand	6.9%	29.1%	27.5%	24.9%	11.6%
Chef James	20.2%	27.1%	23.4%	22.9%	6.4%
The Commons	18.1%	28.2%	17.6%	18.6%	17.6%
Grins	37.1%	31.5%	21.0%	9.1%	11.3%
The Pub	33.7%	26.7%	26.2%	11.2%	2.1%

500 students were surveyed via e-mail. 192 responded, and 54% of the respondents were female.

"The veggie options are usually really good," she said, "but too often they are lacking in presence and variety."

While both The Commons Center and Rand host salad bars, the lack of general variety can be unhealthy for both psyche and body. Freshman Chloe Prieto often finds herself getting bored with many of the vegetarian options.

"The salad bar in The Commons is always fresh and usually has some interesting things, but salads can get tiring after a while," Prieto said.

Not only is such a lack of variation unappealing, but as Vanderbilt's own dietitian Dianne Davis says, it is also unhealthy.

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compiled by LAURA DOLBOW

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TODAY




HIGH 66, LOW 59
Showers

TUESDAY



HIGH 71, LOW 62
Few Showers

WEDNESDAY



HIGH 67, LOW 49
Scattered T-Storms

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AROUND THE LOOP

What do you think about vegetarian eating options on campus?

"I think there are better vegetarian options at Commons than Rand. You can always get a salad, but neither has filling vegan options."

— Anna McReynolds, 2012

"I think more options would help add variety to everyone's meals."

— Alison Van Brocklin, 2012

"I'm not a vegetarian, but I don't eat much meat. I don't think a lack of vegetarian options is a problem. I eat at Grins a lot."

— Elizabeth Adler, 2012

"From what I've seen, there are not enough vegetarian options on campus. There are vegetables, but there aren't enough actual vegetarian meals."

— Matt Winkelried, 2012

CRIME LOG

Friday, Oct. 9, 3:16 a.m. — Person had an odor of alcohol on his person and admitted to drinking beer.

Thursday, Oct. 8, 6:53 p.m. — iPod stolen from Student Rec Center.

Thursday, Oct. 8, 5:59 p.m. — Person was passed out in the fetal position at Branscomb. She was unresponsive and unable to specify where she had been drinking.

Thursday, Oct. 8, 12:10 a.m. — Person was drinking in a club downtown and came back on campus. She was vomiting and medics were called due to the level of intoxication.

PROFESSOR SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Michael Bess History Department



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Professor Michael Bess, Chancellor's Professor of History, is a specialist in 20th-century Europe, with a current research interest in the societal impacts of technological change.

1. What classes do you teach?

I teach a variety of classes, all the way from freshman seminars to graduate classes. Some of my classes are about my broad area of specialization: Europe since the French Revolution. But my research specialty is post-1945 Europe, and especially now, science and technology since 1945. In the spring, I will be teaching a big lecture class on WWII and a class called Human Biological Enhancement.

2. What are your academic interests for research now?

I am working on a book about certain types of biotechnologies — drugs, bioelectronics, genetics — and how they are going to change our bodies, our minds and the way we live over the next 50 years. I am venturing out of my normal area as a historian looking at the past, to looking at the future.

3. What is one thing you carry around with you wherever you go?

My family laughs at me about this thing in my backpack. They call it my emergency kit. I guess it dates back to my Boy Scout days. I have 50 or so different items in there. Advil, Band-Aids, gadgets to put on my glasses. It is like the ultimate nerd apparatus.

4. What was your first job?

My first job was as a newspaper reporter. I was thinking of going into journalism when I got out of undergraduate school, so I went to work for the English language newspaper in Rome. I spent a year there, absolutely loved the experience. I got to interview people like Mother Teresa.

5. How did you develop an interest in your area of study?

When I came to graduate school at Berkeley as a journalism student. I decided that a good journalist has to know a lot of history, so I took a graduate-level history class, basic European history. And I fell in love with the field and realized academia is for me.

6. If you could have dinner with anyone, dead or alive, who would it be?

Among living persons, I would choose David Byrne. He was the lead musician/composer in the group the Talking Heads back in the '80s. What I like about him is that he is a renaissance man, because he does every kind of art. He is someone who is able to be extremely original and creative in so many different artistic and intellectual domains. For somebody dead, I would choose William Shakespeare, because I think he is the smartest person who ever lived. I would love to see what his mind is like, sitting across from me, eating a burrito.

7. What advice would you give students to make the most of their four years at Vanderbilt?

I believe very firmly in the principle of the liberal arts education, which means breadth. This is the last chance you will ever have to be an intellectual tourist. What I advocate is for students to be bold. Take classes that seem very odd and are far outside your comfort zone. If you're a poet, take astronomy and anthropology and neuroscience. If you're pre-med, take a film class or a seminar on 17th-century French poetry. Expose yourself to ways of knowing and parts of the universe that you would not ordinarily tend to visit. Use this opportunity to the max.

CALENDAR

THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY, OCT. 12

• Latin American dance celebration

Join the Vanderbilt community in celebration featuring great music, traditional Latin/Caribbean food and Latin dance lessons from 6-9 p.m. in Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center Auditorium.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

• VISAGE information session

Come learn more about the Vanderbilt Initiative for Scholarship and Global Engagement with sites in 2010 in Costa Rica, Guatemala and Nicaragua. The meeting will be in the Student Life Center Lower Level Meeting Room 3 from 4-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

• Vanderbilt Speakers Committee presents Will Shortz, crossword puzzle editor for The New York Times

Will Shortz will give a public talk at Vanderbilt from 7-8 p.m. in the Student Life Center Ballroom. Tickets are available at the Sarratt Student Center box office. Tickets are free for Vanderbilt students, faculty and staff, and \$10 for general public. Only one free ticket can be picked up with a Vanderbilt ID.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

• Commodore Quake

Rapper Asher Roth opens the night, followed by O.A.R. and Latin sensation Pitbull to close the show from 8-11 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

SNAPSHOT

Falling for the arts



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Freshman Jonathan Wong, right, finishes decorating a "V" at the "Fall for the Arts" celebration on Oct. 9. The event featured hands-on activities for music, dance, poetry and prose as well as crafts and pottery.

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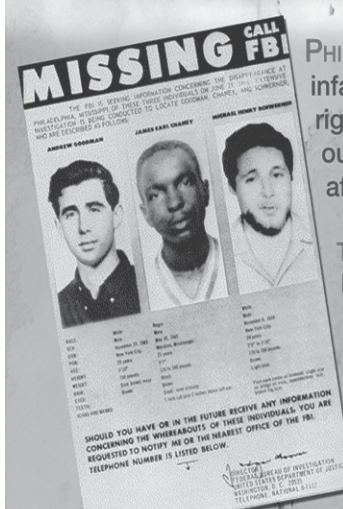
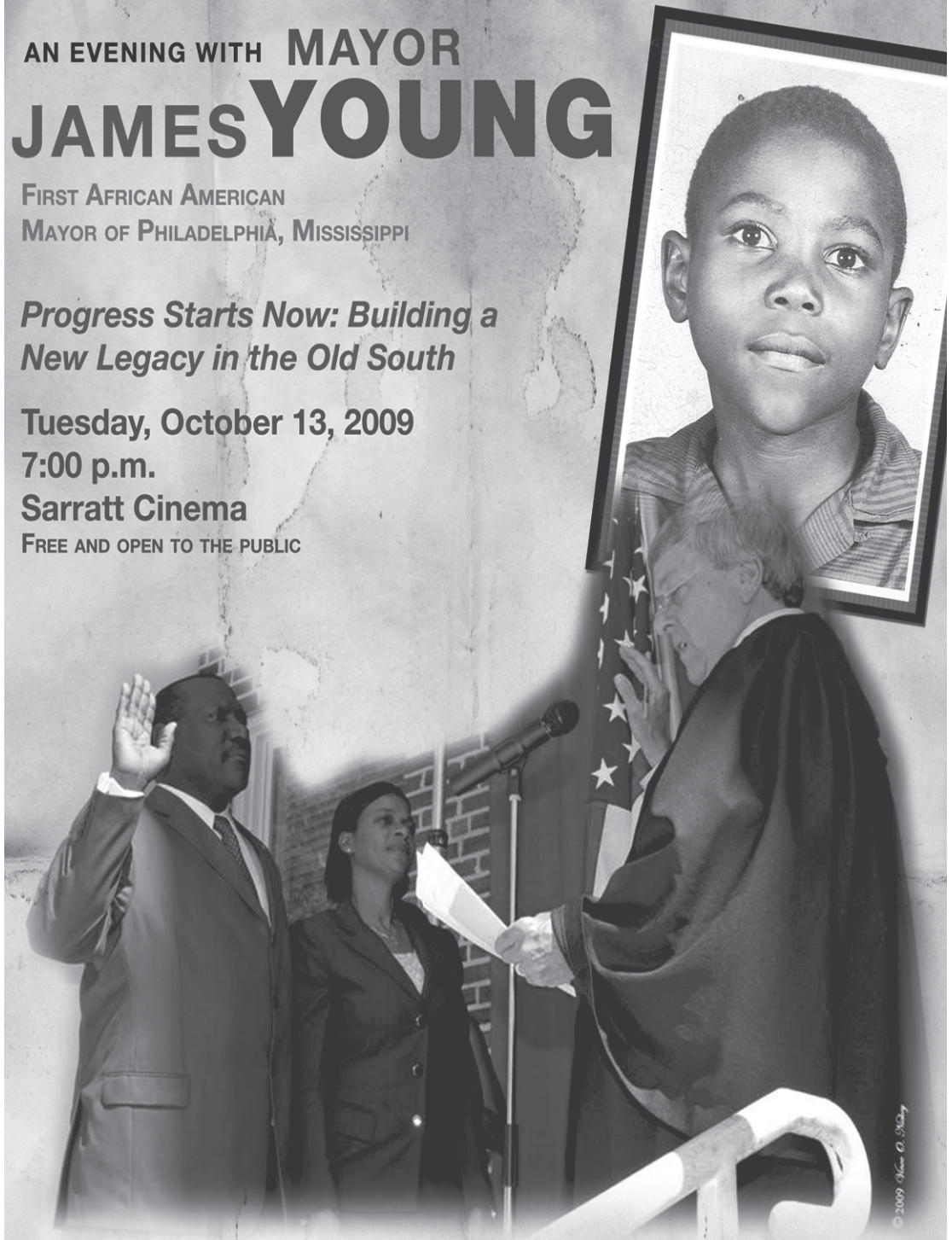
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RENOVATIONS: Fans are noticing, and liking, the changes

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The "Beautification Project," wrapped up in time for the start of the football season against Western Carolina. According to Williams, not only was extensive brickwork patterns added to the exterior of the stadium, but Gate 2 also received massive attention. Once covered with chain-link fencing and metal entryways, the location was replaced with landscaping, benches and a brick archway with a large Vanderbilt Stadium sign, Williams said.

Diehard football fan Paul Jackson, a Vanderbilt alumnus who has been attending games for over 15 years, noticed the changes to the stadium.

"Already the stadium looks better. I have noticed both drastic and subtle changes so far, and I look forward to seeing what is to come," Jackson said.

Stephanie Mayor, a lifetime Vanderbilt fan, also noticed the renovations.

"A sense of pride comes with (the renovations)," she said. "This is our stadium, our home so it's nice to see it taken care of."

Current students also like the changes.

"The stadium looks better already. With Gate 2 remodeled, it is beginning to look like an upscale stadium and something we can be proud of," said sophomore Ginny Boone.

In addition to the fans, the athletes themselves are noticing and responding very positively to the athletic facility renovations.

"The floors on the main gym court have recently been re-done. There has been a layering of cushion to make it easier on our knees and feet during contact with the floor," junior basketball player Hannah Tuomi said. "That is the most recent update that I can think of and the most noticeable for the players, at least."

Sonny Gray, a sophomore baseball player, says the seats added to the baseball field were a benefit to the players.

"The opposing team's fans sit there," he said, "therefore it makes it better on our players when they make noise because they are far away and don't really affect us." ■

VEGETARIAN OPTIONS: Salad bar-only diet can cause deficiencies, dietitian says

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Davis said while the lettuce and vegetables that traditionally accompany a salad bar offer many essential vitamins, in the realm of protein it is easy for the salad to fall short. While toppings such as garbanzo or black beans are good sources of protein, they are not staples of Vanderbilt's salad bars in the same way that bacon bits are.

"This is particularly problematic in that a lack of protein can inhibit the body's ability to renew and repair all types of body cells (not only muscle cells, as is the common myth), and, perhaps even more apparent to the vegetarian themselves, protein serves the important role of maintaining appetite control in between meals," Davis said. "Not eating enough protein at your meals can result in extra snacking to satisfy hunger."

As such, hungry vegetarians may often find themselves driven to the pizza, French fries and the delectable but none-too-healthy dessert bar.

Grins, a favored place to eat on campus by many Vanderbilt students, holds particular allure for the vegetarians on campus

as being one of the only places where one may have a complete, healthy meal. But its location in the Ben Schulman Center for Jewish Life puts Grins farther away from most dorms.

"Grins can be interesting, but its distance from The Commons doesn't always make it a viable option for meals," freshman Betty Sat said.

However, not all vegetarians find Vanderbilt lacking. Freshman Pooja Jagadish said he does not find it difficult to eat a healthy and varied vegetarian diet.

"As a vegetarian, I really feel well fed here at Vandy. Rand is better than The Commons for vegetarian options, however," Jagadish said.

Camp Howard, director of Vanderbilt Dining, makes the point that vegetarians who find themselves disenfranchised may simply not have the information to fully use the meal options at their disposal.

"On the Vanderbilt Dining Web site, a menu can be found of all dining options at every concept every day, with vegetarian and vegan options specially marked," Howard said. "Because Vanderbilt has so



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The Commons offers vegetarian options like sushi and a salad bar, but dietitian Dianne Davis says protein is necessary but often missing.

many different dining options, it is easy to offer many different vegetarian options. Chef James Bistro in particular is where our more creative vegetarian options are. Anybody can steam vegetables, but here at Vandy Dining we really strive to make dishes interesting and flavorful."

There are also a lot of opportunities for students to become more active in the shaping of their meal options, including a group of students and staff who meet to discuss food options.

"The Commons Food Committee is made up of myself, Jo-Anne Bachorowski and 10 students, one from each house on The Commons," Howard said. "There are still some houses that are unrepresented, however, and a part of molding the food experience in The Commons to be the best is in having a proactive student body. This can be done by filling out the online comment cards, joining The Commons Food Committee, or even the general Dining Advisory Food Committee." ■

Greek life experience kicks off Best Buddies' year

by **HAYLEY KARLAN**
Asst News Editor

Best Buddies kicked off the year in true Greek style.

Vanderbilt Student Government co-sponsored Friday night's toga party, which was hosted by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. The buddies — adults with intellectual disabilities who are paired with student volunteers — and their partners made togas, played games, ate pizza and listened to live music provided by the Taylor Gerber Band. Admission was free, but donations to support the Best Buddies spring break program were encouraged.

Best Buddies is a student organization that strives to enhance the lives of individuals with intellectual disabilities by providing opportunities for one-to-one friendships.

"Our main goal for this event (was) to provide our buddies with the best possible night by giving them a taste of what 'real' college social life is like," said Best Buddies President Zach Heath.

VSG President Wyatt Smith hoped the party would be a campus-wide event to help the buddies get a feel for what it's like to be a student.

"It's a really inclusive event for the whole community to help the adults with mental handicaps have a great experience," Smith said.

The party also helped generate momentum for the launch of Next Steps, a post-secondary education program for adults with intellectual disabilities that will start this spring.

"Next Steps is a program that will bring those adults with mental handicaps onto Vanderbilt's campus as contingent students," Smith said. "They'll be interacting with other students in class and working on other life skills."

While there is no official connection between Best Buddies and Next Steps, Heath says that their similar missions and goals make them a natural match.

Vanderbilt's Best Buddies chapter is one of the best in the country, leading the nation with programs like Next Steps and spring break trips. Heath pointed out that Vanderbilt's Best Buddies is the only chapter in the country to offer a spring break program.

"We hope that through raised awareness of adults with intellectual disabilities we can increase our school's student participation in both our chapter and these spring break opportunities," said Heath, adding that the party was a great success. ■

—Sara Gast contributed reporting to this story.



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Vanessa Butler dances with VSG President Wyatt Smith at the Best Buddies toga party hosted at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house on Friday night.

Fife settles into role as vice chancellor for administration

by **RUTH KINSEY**
Asst News Editor

Environmental services, the Vanderbilt Police Department and construction: These are just a few of the responsibilities of the vice chancellor for administration, Jerry Fife, who was recently appointed to the position permanently after having served for the past eight months on an interim basis.

He succeeds Lauren Brisky, who retired earlier this year. After her departure, the position was split up, with Brett Sweet taking the role of chief financial officer. Fife believes the difficulty of managing the finances of a large institution was the reason for the division.

"If you go back in time to when the economy began having difficulties," Fife said, "I think the institution and the chancellor recognized that tending to the financial matters of this institution is a big, complicated business."

Although the responsibilities have been divided between Fife and Sweet, Fife is still responsible for running a great number of operations at Vanderbilt and the medical center. For instance, if the air



JERRY FIFE

conditioning controls in classroom buildings. Fife also asks students to continue to be environmentally conscious.

"As students are here 24 hours a day, it really helps when they turn off lights," he said.

Although no new "green" buildings have been built at the medical center, it too is undergoing improvements to make it more environmentally friendly. In addition to encouraging employees to use public transport and offering a carpool service, many buildings have been retrofitted to include variable speed fans, skylights to allow more natural light and low flow water.

"We have replaced 1,000 bathroom fixtures at the medical center," Fife said. "This saves 50 million gallons of water a year."

Often working alongside staff and faculty in the departments he is responsible for, Fife recognizes the quality the relationships between students, staff and faculty at Vanderbilt.

"I love the strong sense of family here," Fife said. "I worked at three other institutions and I can tell you that the sense of family is strongest here." ■

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COLUMN

Obama wins a Nobel Prize for hope



AIMEE SOBHANI
Columnist

Last Friday, everyone learned the shocking news that President Barack Obama had won the Nobel Peace Prize. However, this news has not been greeted with mass ecstasy by the American people. I myself find Obama's winning of the award a bit ... awkward.

For me, one fact stands out: The nomination deadline for the Nobel Peace Prize this year was Feb. 1, 11 days after Obama's inauguration. Apparently, someone got a little caught up in the "Change We Can Believe In" campaign and decided to nominate Obama before he even really had time to get comfortable in his new role as president.

The president certainly has lofty aspirations when it comes to global peace. He hopes to build multilateralism in the world, which is obviously a nice breath of fresh air compared to the previous administration's more unilateral approach to global issues. Additionally, Obama hopes to reduce the stock of nuclear weapons in the world, telling a European crowd in April the United States has a "moral responsibility" to help along the process of nuclear disarmament. Obama has

also reached out to the Muslim world, and he actually admits global warming is a pressing issue.

Now, I see merit in every one of these great ideas. However, they are only ideas; where are the actions needed to solve these problems? True, Obama has made great efforts to strengthen ties with Europe and the Middle East, but is doing this really enough to win the Nobel Peace Prize? If you look at the resumes of past winners, Obama's simply does not stack up ... yet.

Obama's winning of the Nobel Peace Prize is further complicated by the fact that his administration is seriously debating on whether or not to send more troops to Afghanistan. If the administration does decide to step up the war, Obama's win will become pretty ironic. Also, garnering this prestigious award does not suddenly increase Obama's ability to solve the various domestic issues our country faces, namely health care and the economy.

It is obvious Obama received the prize because of what the committee thinks he is capable of doing. However, I'm not sure capability is the strongest basis on which to decide the recipient of the award. This is probably why so many people are uncomfortable

with Obama winning; since he has won without doing anything overly impressive, it calls into question the judgment of the selection committee and the legitimacy of the Nobel Peace Prize itself.

Don't get me wrong: I find it incredibly exciting our sitting president has been honored in such a prestigious manner. However, the Obama-haters are under the impression Obama's triumph results merely from the fact that he is not George W. Bush, and they have a point. The international community (and many Americans) was ecstatic when Bush's second term was complete, and the selection of Obama as the Nobel Peace Prize winner seems to be just another example of post-Bush euphoria.

It is definitely possible Obama will do something great enough in the future to substantiate his winning of the prize. Still, I find the timing of this award extremely awkward, and it is this awkward timing that has left many people, Obama fans and haters alike, more than a little confused.

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LETTER

Vanderbilt offense needs new direction

To the Editor:

Five years ago, I watched Vandy rush onto the field for a last-second attempt, rather than calling our remaining time-out to give the team time to set up. The result: MTSU blocked our kick and won the game. The following seasons were similarly frustrating. Even our historic season last year, when we walked away Music City Bowl champions, was not all that it seemed. After an exciting 5-0 start, we finished just 7-6 and did not score more than 16 points in seven of the final eight games.

This season, it is more of the same. Our offense is once again proving to be woefully inept. We are plagued by injuries, and penalties have picked up as second- and third-stringers fill in. But those penalties cannot be blamed for our current record. Our only two wins have come against Western Carolina and Rice, who were a combined 0-10 going into this weekend. Outside of those two games, we have averaged an embarrassing eight points per game.

The last two weeks have exemplified this offensive impotence. Our patchwork defense intercepted Ole Miss three times. Unfortunately, the offense failed to complete a single pass in the first half and scored just one touchdown in the entire game. Today, our offensive coordinator elected to limit our offense against Army by keeping Larry Smith in his weakest position — passing from the pocket. Smith is a phenomenal athlete, but Army got to him all game because he was kept inside the pocket, where he was no threat to run.

At what point does someone draw the line and make a change in the offensive staff? For years, Vandy's defense has far outperformed the offense under Ted Cain. Going into this weekend, our defense was ranked 22nd in the nation. Our offense was 100th. It's time to give our defense and a great punter in Brett Upson some support. But more importantly, it's time to give our team a chance to win.

Nathaniel Buchheit
A&S, Class of 2009

THE VERDICT

Stand and be judged by the Hustler opinion staff!
Compiled by Peter Nygaard and Katie Des Prez

Bosses		This Friday is National Boss's Day. A certain unnamed Hustler columnist celebrated a week early by seeing The Boss close out Giants Stadium. So, uh ... that counts as a business expense, right?
Nobel Peace Prize		It's pretty bad when Nobel recipient President Barack Obama "Kanyes" himself after getting the prize. At first, there was mass confusion since Obama wasn't on the list of nominees, but things started to make more sense once it went public that this year's winner was chosen by The Music Group.
America's pastime		In the most captivating television event of the year, viewers were led on a roller coaster of emotions as a Dallas man-led authorities on a 90-minute car chase after driving away from a gas station without paying. That's right, car chases are back!
Asking and Telling		President Obama recently reiterated his campaign promise to end the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy on homosexuality. When will this change actually be implemented? Don't ask.
Hostage-taker		After insurgents took control of the Pakistani military headquarters and took over 30 hostages, commandos came in and saved the day. They also probably spouted off a bunch of witty one-liners and got yelled at by Deputy Police Chief Dwayne T. Robinson. Awesome.
Nick Nolte's son		Brawley King Nolte was arrested under suspicion of a DUI after colliding with another vehicle while changing lanes. Even worse, Brawley's mugshot is nowhere near as hilarious-looking as his dad's was for his DUI arrest in 2002. Living in Nick Nolte's shadow must be tough.
Reenactments		It has recently been announced that the 100th anniversary of the Titanic disaster will be commemorated by sending a ship on the exact same voyage, serving the exact same food, and acting exactly as brazenly about the possible outcomes. Hope the fates aren't feeling ironic ...
Art		The Louvre has decided to pay tribute to us Americans by putting in a McDonald's in its international food court as our representative cuisine. So that's why the Mona Lisa's smiling so coyly ... she's lovin' it!
Australia		In order to prevent raucous fans at sporting events, Australia is imposing a limit on how many beers spectators can consume. The magic number? A tame 24 beers per day. I like the way you think, Australia.

COLUMN

A new threat of nuclear proportions



STEVE BRAUN
Columnist

Rome didn't fall in a day, but America might. The United States is currently neglecting the newest arms race. This arms race isn't against a state. It is more elusive than Osama Bin Laden and as dangerous to America as a nuclear attack. Yet, despite the fact that this scourge will ruinously attack all nations, this specter has the potential to loom darkest over the United States of America. Is it painfully obvious yet that the crisis I am referring to is climate change?

It is scientifically well understood that climate change has been responsible for rising sea levels, increased drought in the heartland, and the salinification of aquifers from California to Florida. Don't trust me?

Look at the data for yourself. (One great non-partisan resource is the National Paleoclimatic Data Center.)

But what is less understood is how climate change will impact America's immediate geopolitical feature.

The last great threat to American supremacy — communism — challenged the American military to amass an incredible amount of communications infrastructure, from satellites and spy planes to the Internet. In what might be called a great leap forward for American industry, the IT revolution was born out of the declassification and spread of these technologies to the private sector. Accordingly, American corporations became the purveyors of these expensive IT services to the world.

America's response to this challenge must be the same. The armed forces'

readiness is affected by reliance on foreign oil. But worse than the problem of readiness, is the fact that our privileged economic position, as the most advanced nation in the world, may be stripped. Green technology would circumvent this problem, increase efficiency (imagine a green Hummer) of the military, and all the while create new a market sector with jobs to get us out of the recession. Yet, unlike with communism, this nightmare has not been readily accepted as the greatest threat to our common security.

Failure of the government to act decisively and massively fund research to solve this problem will result in a magnetic reversal of geopolitical poles from America to China. China has far outpaced the United States in green energy growth rates in recent years and has recently announced, on the 60th birthday of

General Mao, the architect of the great leap forward, that it will undertake a similarly lofty project to advance green technology.

Nothing could be worse than going from a position of power brokering technology to the world to a position as a technology consumer while your economic coffers are worn down by damage from increased climate instability.

The Obama administration, Congress and our nation's biggest budget recipient, the defense department, need to work in tandem to address the most immediate consequences of climate change and therefore preserve America's elite position in the geopolitical world.

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COLUMN

The four pillars of college life



JESSE JONES
Columnist

Be well-rounded. Keep your priorities straight. Stay focused. Cover your bases. Sound familiar much? Well, I hate "life is like baseball" metaphors, so instead of telling you to "cover your bases" like my dad, I'll cloak my old man's wisdom in the more classical, Parthenon-inspired metaphor of "four pillars." Ostensibly to keep you going strong through midterms, but really just to show off.

Academics is the first and arguably most important pillar. After all, if you flunk out of college, that's game over. So slowly put down 'The Hustler' and get back to work, slacker!

So you need more convincing — fair enough. Your GPA is likely one of the first things people will look at after college, whether it's grad school or your first job. If you're one of those Zen types who isn't motivated by external rewards, just think of all the stuff there is to learn here. Walk through the creepy Central Library stacks and pick out a book (it won't bite, this isn't Hogwarts ... unfortunately). Go to a random

lecture or performance. Talk to a professor. Read 'The Hustler' (but stick to the opinion section). It can be overwhelming, but you won't find this kind of intellectual stimulation anywhere else, so enjoy it while it lasts.

Extracurriculars constitute the second pillar and likely the bulk of your resume. The Outstanding Senior Award is a big deal, but for the most part, it only recognizes one's activities. Though it would be difficult, maybe even wrong to attempt to judge the recipient of this award based on other intangible qualities, it should be noted that far more goes into making an outstanding person than just one's extracurricular resume. Unless your ambition is to become Vanderbilt's next Outstanding Senior, I recommend sticking to just one to three activities and digging deep into them.

Your friends are the third pillar. Even if you forget what you learned in class this week, the memories you share with your friends this weekend can last a lifetime. That is, if you can remember what happened last night; but that's another story.

Finally, the fourth pillar is romance. Whether you're perpetually single or having random hookups every weekend,

either lifestyle can only be so satisfying. At some point, it would be a good idea to start doing some serious soul-searching. After all, when else in your life are you going to find yourself sharing a space with roughly 3,300 singles of the opposite sex, all your age and every bit as smart as you? "The One" may not be lurking in your lecture hall or on the floor above you, but he/she very well could be here. So get out there and meet some cool dudes/dudettes. And ladies, don't be shy — after all, you outnumber us.

The tragedy of being an educated, self-critical person is that you can always find problems with yourself and only have 24 hours each day to rectify them. But look on the bright side — you've got four years here — that's 35,040 hours! So if you feel you are seriously lacking in any of the aforementioned categories, don't be afraid to shift gears and set aside some time into building up that pillar. You can't build a beautiful marble Parthenon if your pillars are lopsided, and you can't score unless you reach home.

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COLUMN

Awkward.com: Unwritten rules of Facebook friending



FRANNIE BOYLE
Columnist

It's definitely not an age-old question, but it comes up enough: Would it be awkward if I friended him on Facebook?

If you want the short answer, here it is: If you have to ask that question, then you probably shouldn't friend request the guy. But sometimes, it's even more awkward if you don't. So let's break it down:

1) If you are in a class with him:

If you don't really talk, then that's definitely not a friending excuse. That would be weird. There are two cases in which it might be appropriate:

Case 1: If you sit next to each other and chat it up from time to time ... maybe. If you guys walk out of class and blatantly head in different directions even though you're going toward the same place (especially Rand), then I would hold off for a bit.

Case 2: Group project partner? Alright, I'll give you that one. Sometimes those mass messages come in handy. Also, it might be helpful to creep a bit and see whether your partner truly can't meet this Saturday because of family troubles or if he is actually headed off to Gatlinburg for a mountain weekend.

2) Random, one-time, late night activity:

No, definitely not.

3) Fraternity social chair:

Yes, because even if you never plan to step foot in that frat this year, you'll still be the girl that always knows what's going on.

4) If you see them out from time to time:

Ehhh, I don't see why not. If you occasionally see them at parties or at Wild Beaver and always make it a point to chat it up with them, go ahead. Make sure conversation has been somewhat stimulating, though. If it's one of those guys you met through a person in your VUcept group freshman year and your conversation usually consists of: "Hey! How are you?" "Good! How are you?" then a little smiling, nodding, then a "Well, my friend is sick," as you walk away, I don't think a solidified Facebook friendship is completely necessary.

Sidenote: If you obviously forgot their name the last time you saw them out but all of a sudden you remember it or find out from someone else, you should definitely friend them as soon as possible in order to patch things up.

5) If they are one of those big-named campus leaders (like the ones with the ASB profile pictures right now):

Friend away! First of all, they are usually pretty nice. Second, it's hard for them to keep track of everyone they know anyway, and they LOVE having more people to send their (sometimes annoying) updates and group invites to.

6) Consistently "seeing" someone, but not in a relationship:

Stinks about your situation, but yeah, I think you can probably go for that one. If you're still holding out for things to work in the long run, I would hold off on the emo status updates, joining weird groups, or putting up psycho wall posts/pictures. Those may not work out in your favor.

7) The guy that consistently sends the "hey u up?" texts at 3 a.m.:

Friend at your own risk. They might turn from 3 a.m. texts to 7 p.m. Facebook chats.

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Sports

Offense continues to struggle as Vandy falls in OT to Army



TOMMY GILLIGAN / The Pointer View

Vanderbilt's Warren Norman (27) fumbles at the 1-yard line in overtime at Army on Saturday. The ball went out of the side of the end zone for a touchback, and the Black Knights kicked a field goal on the next possession to win 16-13. The Commodores had three turnovers on the day.

by PETER NYGAARD
Sports Reporter

As Army kicker Alex Carlton's game-winning field goal try hurtled towards the uprights, the silence at Michie Stadium was broken by the sound the Vanderbilt bench was hoping to hear — that of the ball clanging off the left upright.

The eruption of cheers from the Army crowd that followed, however, was not.

Nevertheless, as the Black Knights (3-3) mobbed Carlton and fans poured onto the field to celebrate the school's first win over a Southeastern Conference school since 1990, only one word accurately described the 16-13 defeat from Vanderbilt's perspective: inevitable.

After playing catch-up for the entire game, the Commodores (2-4, 0-3 SEC) looked like they were poised to eke out a win after redshirt sophomore quarterback Larry Smith capped off an impressive drive by connecting with redshirt senior Alex Washington for a 3-yard touchdown pass with 1:06 left in the game.

However, a flag was thrown, and redshirt sophomore receiver Udom Umoh was flagged for pass interference, negating the go-ahead score.

A 41-yard, career-long field goal later by

redshirt freshman Ryan Fowler, and the Commodores found themselves in overtime where they, again, seemed poised to cross the goal line, only to have freshman Warren Norman stripped of the ball at the 1-yard line by sophomore linebacker Andrew Rodriguez.

Norman could only watch as the ball bounced through the back of the end zone for a touchback.

"I feel sorry that it happened like that for him," Washington said. "We wouldn't be in the position we were in if it weren't for him anyway."

For Norman, it would have been the fourth time he had reached the end zone on the day. After Army took a 10-3 lead, Norman returned the ensuing kickoff 76 yards for the score. Two other long touchdown runs by Norman were called back, one due to holding and one on a booth review.

Despite getting the offense into a bit of a rhythm in the second half, the Commodores continued to be plagued by lapses in concentration.

Two interceptions and 12 penalties for 99 yards marred what was an already-pedestrian offensive output.

"No matter how (well) you do, if you get the penalties that we're getting, you're just killing yourselves in drives," said Vanderbilt

coach Bobby Johnson. "It's hard to overcome a 15-yard penalty."

Having to overcome mental mistakes proved to be too much for a Vanderbilt team that was already tasked with shutting down Army's unpredictable triple option attack.

The defense contained Army's backfield for most of the first half but was unable to stop the Black Knights from marching down the field and controlling the tempo in the second half.

"We played well, but not as well as we would have liked," redshirt sophomore linebacker Chris Marve said. "We didn't limit them enough. I wish we would have gotten more stops."

Smith continued to struggle as well, as he finished just 11-24 passing for 144 yards, 79 coming on Vanderbilt's game-tying drive at the end of the fourth quarter. His two interceptions gave him six on the season through six games.

If the Commodores hope to recover, they will need to come up with answers fast. The schedule only gets harder from this point forward with three of the next four opponents ranked in the Top 25.

"We've got some really good teams we've got to play the rest of the way in," Johnson said, "but they aren't going to call off the rest of the season, and we aren't either." ■

Commodores lose to LSU in overtime, fall to 1-5 in SEC



MUHAIMIN AMINUDDIN / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Nicole Lukens moves the ball past LSU's Melissa Clarke (8) Sunday at the VU Soccer Complex. The Tigers beat Vandy in overtime, 2-1.

by DAVID SHOCHAT
Asst Sports Editor

Vanderbilt's sports woes continued on Sunday afternoon as the women's soccer team fell to No. 10 LSU in the final 30 seconds of the first overtime period.

Tiger midfielder Malorie Rutledge kicked the game-winning shot when the ball bounced off the goal post past junior goalie Rachel Bachtel to give Rutledge an easy chance and both LSU goals on the afternoon.

The Commodores (7-6-1, 1-5 Southeastern Conference) controlled the first half against the talented Tigers (9-3-2, 5-1).

Vanderbilt scored first in the 21st minute as redshirt junior forward Nicole Lukens scored her sixth goal of the season off a pass from senior midfielder Megan Forester.

The Commodore defense was also stout in the half after giving up a total of five goals in their last two games. The defense allowed the Tigers' potent offense attack just one shot on goal in the first half, and it came in the final two-and-a-half minutes.

"We had a decent defensive stand," said Vanderbilt coach Ronnie Woodard. "I thought our defenders did a good job of dealing with what some would argue are the three best attacking players in the SEC."

As well as the Commodores played in the first half, LSU played just as well in the second, and the Commodores were not able to hold on to the lead as the Tigers equalized in the 51st minute when Rutledge headed the ball in off a beautiful cross from Courtney Alexander.

When neither team was able to break the 1-1 tie in regulation, the game went into

sudden death overtime. The Commodores had their best chance to win when junior forward Molly Kinsella got a shot off from the left corner of the penalty box that bounced off the far post. Lukens followed up the rebound, but her shot went just wide as well.

The game seemed destined for a second overtime period when LSU was awarded a corner kick with just a little over 30 seconds left in the first period; however, the Tigers corner kick bounced off the near post and was tapped in by Rutledge to give the Tigers the win.

The game was obviously a huge disappointment for the Commodores, yet Woodard found positives.

"I thought we showed good patience and composure and some good hard fighting today and we are going to build on our defensive mentality and we're going to continue to build on the fact that we finally had the ball hit the back of the net," she said.

The Commodores travel to Dixie next weekend to take on Auburn and Alabama, must-win games if they want to have a shot at postseason play. After starting out 5-0, Vanderbilt has gone 2-6-1 and has only been able to muster four goals in six SEC contests.

"We've got to let the disappointment of how hard we fought settle in and then we've got to let it go," Woodard said. "We've got to move on because we have more games left to play." ■

WEEKLY REPORT CARD

by Peter Nygaard

QUARTERBACK: C

Larry Smith looked much more comfortable in the pocket, only tucking the ball when he absolutely needed to run. Smith also only took one sack, and the two interceptions were on plays where Smith was hit while throwing. He needs to be more accurate, but the final drive in regulation was a promising start.

RUNNING BACKS: B-

In a perfect world, this grade would be an A. If either of the two called-back touchdown runs stood, Warren Norman never would have even been in a position to fumble in overtime. Hypotheticals aside, Norman still played well, as did Zac Stacy, despite taking snaps from the stat-killing "Stallion" formation.

WIDE RECEIVERS: B-

The receivers got open, and when Smith was able to deliver a catchable ball, it often resulted in a completion. It sounds simple enough, but a few weeks ago, this was easily the offense's biggest problem. John Cole had a game-high five catches for 56 yards, while Brandon Barden, Udom Umoh and Alex Washington all contributed as well. Turner Wimberly's holding penalty was crucial, however, erasing an 81-yard Norman touchdown run.

OFFENSIVE LINE: D

While Smith was only sacked once, the holes just weren't there in the running game, and Norman and Stacy had little room to make cuts. The game was riddled with false starts and holding calls.

DEFENSIVE LINE: C+

In the first half, the defensive line got good penetration, collapsing the box and forcing Army to run the option right into the Vandy linebackers. As the game progressed, though, seams started to open up, and Army's option ran wild. T.J. Greenstone forced a big fumble in the Vandy red zone that took easy points off the board for Army.

LINEBACKERS: C

This was a tale of two halves for the linebackers. They made good reads — notably Patrick Benoist — and were quick to recognize plays coming out of Army's triple option early on, but were fooled often in the second half and struggled to get the ball back to the offense.

SECONDARY: B-

Anytime you hold the other team to 47 yards passing, it's a pretty solid game. That said, Army only averaged 68 yards through the air coming into the game, and there were a few scares early. With what little passing there was, though, the coverage was strong.

SPECIAL TEAMS: B

It's hard to argue with a kick return touchdown by Norman ... except that the following kickoff was almost taken all the way back by Army's Damion Hunter. Ryan Fowler's game-tying 41-yard field goal wasn't his only heroic play of the day, as he managed to trip Hunter up at the Army 45.

COACHING: D-

It seemed like Rich Ellerson's staff did a better job of making second half adjustments. The bottom line is Vanderbilt lost its first game to a non-BCS conference opponent since 2005 in a game it absolutely had to win, and the staff deserves blame.

Alex continues to impress



CHRIS PHARE / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Marina Alex continued her outstanding sophomore campaign with a 4-under performance at North Carolina's Tar Heel Invitational to lead the Vanderbilt women's golf to a fourth-place finish out of 18 teams.

Alex placed runner-up in the tournament, tying the best finish of her career, and giving her three top-10 finishes in as many tournaments this season.

Around the SEC

by BRIAN LINHARES
Sports Reporter

Tebow, defense stop Tigers

In his return to action following a concussion sustained at Kentucky, Florida quarterback Tim Tebow completed 11 of 16 pass attempts for 134 yards, one touchdown and one interception to lead the Gators past Louisiana State in Baton Rouge, 13-3. The Tigers could only manage a field goal, as the Florida defense held the host offense to only 162 total yards and sacked quarterback Jordan Jefferson five times.



FRANCIS SIMPSON / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Tide rolls over Rebels

Preseason Heisman trophy candidate Jevan Snead threw four interceptions, and the Alabama defense stifled the Rebels in a 22-3 victory. Offensively, tailback Mark Ingram led the Tide attack, gaining 172 yards on 28 carries and one touchdown on the ground. Quarterback Greg McElroy was solid but unspectacular, connecting on 15 of 34 pass attempts for 147 yards.

Kiffin gets first SEC win

Quarterback Jonathan Crompton exploded for 310 passing yards and four touchdowns, as Tennessee handled the Bulldogs in Knoxville, 45-19. The Volunteers nearly doubled Georgia's total offensive output: 472 to 241 with Crompton's adversary Joe Cox throwing two interceptions. For the Volunteers, Montario Hardesty notched 97 rushing yards and one touchdown, and Gerald Jones caught five passes for 105 receiving yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Did you know?

- The loss against Florida was LSU's first in 22 night games in Tiger Stadium.
- Alabama won its sixth straight over Ole Miss to improve to 6-0 for the third time since 2005.
- Auburn's loss ended a 20-game winning streak for Gene Chizik at Auburn. In addition to starting 5-0 this season, Chizik had won 15 straight games as Auburn's defensive coordinator from 2003-2004.
- The Gamecocks have won ten straight against Kentucky, their longest active winning streak against an FBS opponent. Steve Spurrier continued his personal domination of Kentucky, improving to 17-0 against the Wildcats. ■

He said She said

We spoke to the towers of the men's and women's basketball teams for this edition of "He Said/She Said" in junior centers Hannah Tuomi and A.J. Ogilvy. We found out, among other things, who they thought would play their head coaches in a movie.

by LIBBY MARDEN
Sports Reporter

A.J. OGILVY



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HANNAH TUOMI



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1. Do you have a nickname?

A.J. (real name is Andrew) Hannah Banana, Hans, Tuom, Sisu

2. If you weren't playing basketball, what sport would you be playing right now?

Tennis Volleyball

3. What SEC team would you most like to beat and why?

Tennessee. We lost to them twice last year, and it's time for some revenge.

Tennessee. They're our rivals so it's always the most exciting game of the SEC season.

4. What is an interesting fact your teammates don't know about you?

My sister made me take ballet when I was younger.

For a while they didn't know that I played tennis in high school.

5. What is your favorite TV show?

"The Big Bang Theory" "The Simpsons"

6. What is your favorite pre-game meal?

We always get chicken and mashed potatoes from Logan's Steakhouse.

It is usually provided for us, either catered or at Logan's, so I would probably go with Logan's Steakhouse.

7. If someone played your coach in a movie, who would it be?

Mel Gibson Bette Midler

8. What advice do you have for upcoming freshman athletes?

Schoolwork is hard and learning to balance school and sports is fun but tough, so just try to maintain a balance and have fun.

Try not to get stressed out. It's tough to be a freshman, the workload is huge and everything is brand new, so really try not to be overwhelmed with everything.

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Student Media conference room
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Email christopher.p.honiball@vanderbilt.edu for more information.

Vanderbilt Photography Club

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 A little batty
- 5 Fills completely
- 10 Skips, as ads on a taped show
- 14 "Garfield" dog
- 15 What an ump's protector protects
- 16 Approximately
- 17 Former Italian coins
- 18 Main blood line
- 19 Loch with a legend
- 20 Corporate-sponsored vacation
- 23 Ruhr valley city
- 24 Largest continent
- 25 Sicilian volcano
- 28 Mediterranean island republic
- 33 Place to retire to?
- 36 Tournament matches before finals, briefly
- 39 Matador's foe
- 40 Retirement account transaction that may incur a penalty
- 44 "Iliad" setting
- 45 Big name in tractors
- 46 ___-no replay
- 47 Challenge a verdict in a higher court
- 50 Money you owe
- 52 Follow, as a suspect
- 55 Love poetry Muse
- 59 Local airline trip
- 64 "A guy walks into a bar ..." may start one

DOWN

- 1 "La ___ Vita"
- 2 "Later, amigo"
- 3 Law corporations, e.g.
- 4 Conical abode
- 5 CAT procedure
- 6 Greeting at sea
- 7 ___ cotta
- 8 Colorado's ___ Park
- 9 Unwanted radio noise
- 10 No-fly ___
- 11 Locale
- 12 Sibilant attention getter
- 13 Brillo rival
- 21 Unable to sit still
- 22 Jamie Foxx biopic about singer Charles
- 26 Previously unseen
- 27 In the thick of
- 29 School org.
- 30 Lines of seats
- 31 River through southern Russia
- 32 Unaccompanied performance
- 33 Alpha, ___, gamma

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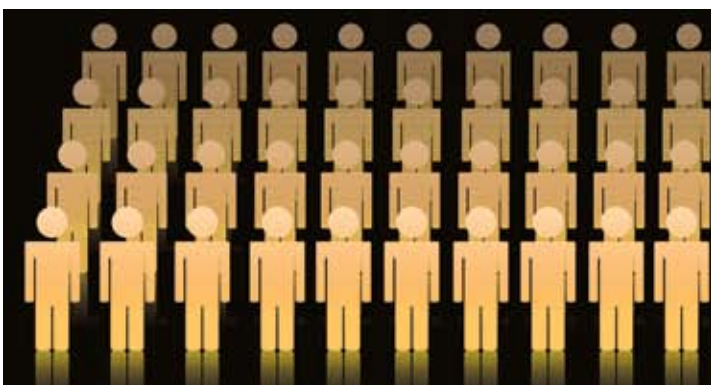
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