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■ **CAMPUS NEWS**



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The Florida Modern-Day Slavery Museum is housed in a replica of a cargo truck that once held enslaved tomato workers.

## Slavery Museum coming to Vandy Oct. 18

**KYLE BLAINE**  
News Editor

The Florida Modern-Day Slavery Museum will be on Alumni Lawn from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 18, according to a statement released by the Vanderbilt Campaign for Fair Food.

According to the release, the museum is part of an educational campaign created by the Coalition of Immokalee Workers, a group of migrant farm workers who help investigate and prosecute several slavery cases in Florida's fields and also work for improved conditions for agricultural laborers.

The free museum is housed in a replica of a cargo truck in which Florida tomato pickers were nightly chained, in circumstances that a 2008 grand jury described as "slavery, plain and simple."

The museum's exhibits were developed in consultation with workers who have escaped from forced labor operations, as well as academic authorities on slavery and labor history. The focus is on the roots of modern-day slavery and the reasons it persists.

Visitors to the museum are presented steps they can take to help end agricultural slavery. ■

■ **FOOTBALL**

## Commodores soar over Eagles

GAME DAY: VANDERBILT 52, EASTERN MICHIGAN 6



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### Weekly Report Card

A look back at Vanderbilt's latest game, with each position group evaluated after the 52-6 victory over Eastern Michigan.

**PETER NYGAARD**  
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#### QUARTERBACKS (B+)

Redshirt junior Larry Smith had plenty of time to throw and, by all means, had an efficient game, throwing for 253 yards and two touchdowns. In spite of this, Smith mistimed a number of deep throws to open receivers, costing the Commodores potentially huge plays. Smith also was inaccurate in the red zone, leaving points on the board in the second quarter when the outcome was still in question. This game proved that if given plenty of time, Smith can be effective, but there are some glaring flaws that hold him back as a passer and a playmaker. Redshirt senior Jared Funk played well in mop-up duty, throwing his first touchdown pass in his 5-year career.

#### RUNNING BACKS (A)

The Commodores ran the ball at will for the majority of the game, averaging over five yards per carry. Sophomore Zac Stacy ripped off a 67-yard touchdown run, and fellow sophomore Warren Norman had two scores of longer than 10 yards. Redshirt freshman Wesley Tate got in on the action too, helping the Commodores rush for 205 yards.

#### WIDE RECEIVERS (A)

Vanderbilt's receivers made Eastern Michigan's cornerbacks look foolish on several plays. The Commodore receivers caught 12 passes for first downs, and aside from redshirt junior Udom Umoh's drop on an underthrown pass, the receivers hauled in everything they touched.

Umoh and redshirt sophomore John Cole each took a reception 65 yards for a touchdown. Cole had a game-high 103 yards while Umoh juked his way to 69 yards, and redshirt senior Turner Wimberly added 61. Freshmen Jordan Matthews and Mason Johnston had their first career receptions, a 35-yard catch for Matthews and a 1-yard touchdown snag by Johnston.

#### OFFENSIVE LINE (A+)

The much-maligned offensive line played excellently, keeping Smith on his feet for the entire game and opening up spacious holes for the running backs. The only sack allowed on the night was late in the game on a play in which Jared Funk held onto the ball for too long. The nature of the position dictates that the better the line plays, the less there is to say about it. This was one of those games where their performance speaks for itself.

#### DEFENSIVE LINE (B)

The defensive line gave the two Eastern Michigan quarterbacks fits in the backfield, forcing them to hurry throws and get rid of the ball. Redshirt senior Walker May, redshirt sophomore Johnell Thomas and redshirt senior Teriall Brannon each recorded a sack, and redshirt junior Tim Fugger forced a fumble. However, the Commodores often took bad angles in pursuit, allowing Alex Gillett and Devontae Payne to pick up yardage by scrambling away on plays that should have ended in sacks.

#### LINEBACKERS (B)

Even without redshirt junior Chris Marve, the Commodores shut down Eastern Michigan's running game, holding the Eagles to a mere 105 yards rushing. The linebacking corps also got into the backfield, recording numerous tackles for loss, including two from senior John Stokes.

#### SECONDARY (A)

Despite Eastern Michigan's quarterback shuffle, Vanderbilt's pass defense remained consistent. The cornerbacks locked down the Eagles in coverage, and junior Casey Hayward recorded his fourth interception in as many games. Junior safety Sean Richardson made his presence known, hurrying the Alex Gillett on multiple occasions, including the throw that resulted in Hayward's pick, and redshirt junior Jamie Graham recovered a fumble.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS (A+)

Vanderbilt's special teams play was a bright spot, even against the backdrop of the rest of the game. John Cole returned a punt to the Eastern Michigan goal line. Vandy surprised Eastern Michigan with a successful onside kick by redshirt sophomore Ryan Fowler in the third quarter. Fowler hit on his only field goal of the day — a glorified extra point from 22 yards away — and went 7-7 on PATs. Freshman Carey Spear's kickoffs also covered much greater ground than usual. Sophomore Eric Samuels made several tackles in kick coverage throughout the game.

#### COACHING (A+)

This game wasn't anything special from the coaching staff, but any time you win by 46 points, your coaches did an A+ job. The defense showed different looks, increasing its effectiveness in disrupting both the pass and the run game. The onside kick was a nice wrinkle and showed that Fowler can successfully get the ball back, a note that may come back to help the Commodores later in the season. The offense was simple enough, and simple worked without giving anything away to future opponents. The Commodores tried to capture lightning in a bottle again with the reverse to freshman Jonathan Krause, but this time, it failed. Of failures, there were not many.

■ **CAMPUS NEWS**

## New formula for Math 150a curriculum

**KATIE KROG**  
Staff Writer

The mathematics department redesigned the curriculum for Math 150a, Single Variable Calculus, this semester in an effort to improve students' understanding and performance in calculus.

Professor Justin Fitzpatrick is

one of the five professors who teach Math150a.

"The new textbook is the biggest change to the course," Fitzpatrick said. "We wanted to get more of a variety of question types, so we switched to 'Single Variable Calculus: Early Transcendentals' by Briggs."

Prior to this semester, the required textbook for Math

150a was "Single Variable Calculus" by Stuart. According to Fitzpatrick, the new textbook gives students a better idea of what types of questions will be on tests by familiarizing students with a broad spectrum of diverse problems.

The other big change to the course this semester was the addition of a 3-week algebra

and trigonometry review at the beginning of the course. Previously, the course began with a two-day review of algebra and trigonometry, but the drop rate was extremely high. According to Fitzpatrick, beginning limits within the first week of the course caused many students to drop.

"We wanted all the

different people from different backgrounds to be able to get on the same page," Fitzpatrick said.

The first test for the course only covered the lower level math review. According to Fitzpatrick, this review provided students with a steady foundation for the rest of the course.

"I felt like we started off too basic," said freshman Hannah

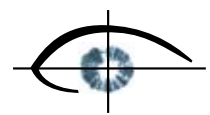
Homoelle. "(But) I feel good about the last test."

"We haven't seen higher grades yet," Fitzpatrick said. "But that wasn't the goal. All the changes we made are because we want to put the students who haven't succeeded in 150 in a position to succeed. We should start to see results in the next tests." ■

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### ■ COLUMN

## Staying healthy at Vandy



**MATT POPKIN**  
Columnist

I'm sick. Chances are if you're reading this, you're sick too. Classroom lectures are turning into a chorus of sniffles. Strangers are sitting uncomfortably close behind me, their breath on my neck sounding like those creepy phone calls I get from my stalker.

While the weather has warmed back up of late, the seasons are changing. Cold weather, sooner or later, is going to come to Vanderbilt. Yet, no one seems to want to prepare for the eventual frost.

Forget foraging for food — Quiznos does that for us — or even investing in some comfortable blindfolds for the eventual leggings-and-Ugg-boots infestation. Let's keep it very simple. How about a flu shot?

"I don't need a flu shot. I never get the flu!" says the healthy, strapping young Vandy lad as he adjusts the weights on his personal barbell. "Right!" says the vibrant Vandy lass, succeeding in balancing both academic and social pursuits as she juggles a pair of Tory Burch flats and three Chemical Engineering textbooks. "My immune system is that good."

By definition, low probability events don't always happen. If I went out driving without my seatbelt on, would I immediately be rear-ended and fly through my windshield?

Probably not. However, if I continued to spin that proverbial Wheel of Fortune and always drove around without buckling up, eventually Pat Sajak might reward me with a face full of glass.

So obviously, getting a flu shot does not guarantee you will not get the flu. Nor does not getting a flu shot guarantee you will. According to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention's clinical trials, flu shots work

between 70 and 90 percent of the time.

Sounds good to me. That's like the chances of seeing an ambulance outside Branscomb on the weekend.

Consider how much of a cesspool college is. Most of us live in dorms. Many of us use communal bathrooms. Some of us wipe our noses and then touch doorknobs.

Next time you find yourself out on the dance floor of a party making out with someone you just met, ask yourself the following questions. Are you really that cool? That stunning in your party-theme wear? Be honest. If there answer is no, then you're probably not the first person your partner has played tonsil hockey with in the last week. In the last day. In the last hour.

Similarly, if someone is letting you share the high-vitamin enriched Ovaltine that's in their red Solo cup — parents, building bone density is what tailgating is all about — then they might have let others have the same privilege.

It's easy to get a flu shot. It takes a 5-minute trip to the Student Health Center and then \$10 out of your wallet. That's like two fro-yo cups. Or an elegant meal at Chili's. Isn't \$10 worth being less likely to miss a week of class?

Afraid of needles? Me too. I try not to let the nurse see the tears of fear welling up in my eyes.

I deal with it, though. For me, the pain is worth the ultimate side benefit — letting the opposite sex know you're much safer to be around. Roll up those sleeves and wear those Band-Aids with pride. In my book, you'll be 70 to 90 percent more likely to make a new friend.

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### ■ CARTOON



### ■ COLUMN

## The model of a modern day loyalist



**JESSE JONES**  
Columnist

When I got back to my dorm room around midnight last Wednesday, I did what I usually do to relax and unwind. I turned on C-SPAN.

As the pixels rendered, I was greeted by the youthful, energetic face of David Cameron, prime minister and leader of Britain's Conservative Party. Earlier that day, he had given a speech at his party's annual conference, and it was airing again.

Britain's Conservative & Liberal Democrat coalition government came into power this May and immediately undertook bold measures to reduce Britain's national debt, reducing the size of central government and devolving power to localities. In his speech, Cameron defended the spending cuts: "I wish there was another ... easier way, but ... there is no other responsible way." This might sound like the Tea Party Express, but unlike America's Republicans, Cameron recognizes the need for a progressive tax code: "It is fair that those with broader shoulders should bear a greater load." And unlike conservatives who view all government action as bad, Cameron recognizes that government can work with, not against, its citizens: "It takes two. ... Let's

work together in the national interest."

Comparing Cameron's speech to the recent party convention speeches of Nick Clegg, deputy prime minister and leader of the Liberal Democrats, and Ed Miliband, recently elected Labour leader, I find that — although their political philosophies differ — all three leaders emphasize responsibility to the people they serve, something sorely lacking in the actions of America's most powerful politicians. I would sooner vote for Cameron or Clegg than any nationally prominent Republican, and I'd take Ed Milliband over any Democrat I could name.

Why do Britain's politicians seem more credible? Perhaps Britain's Parliamentary culture can explain. Britain's MPs debate in a packed room, gaining cheers for good points and getting hounded for faulty arguments. Parliamentary debates are riveting, more accessible to average citizens and force serious engagement with the other side. By contrast, whenever C-SPAN airs a congressional speech, the chamber is virtually empty.

Unlike Britain's election, our last election changed nothing. As a candidate, Obama won the independent voters by promising to change the way Washington does business, committing to bipartisanship and reforming the lobbyist culture. But as president, Obama has let his

### ■ COLUMN

## Give Pike a break



**THEODORE SAMETS**  
Opinion Editor

As a student, it's OK to be vindictive occasionally. We all hold grudges, sometimes for longer than we should, and we act on those grudges.

By the time you've graduated and are in the working world, it's time to understand that being vindictive toward the very people you're supposed to serve just isn't helpful and it isn't right. But the Office of the Dean of Students must have gotten bored over the last year or so and decided that in their spare time and for no good reason, they were going to make life hell for a group of about 60 guys.

I'm talking, of course, about Vanderbilt's decision to kick Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity out of their longtime home because the fraternity had defaulted on a loan from the school and owed \$1.3 million.

None of the current Pikes were part of taking out the loan, which was used for renovations. Even if you're a senior now, you were never at school when a student who was involved in the decision to take out the loan was still here.

I'm guessing it was never part of Pike rush to say, "Oh, and by the way, if you pledge Pike, you're going to have a stake in owing the university \$1.3 million."

Vanderbilt's first bad decision was probably to give the loan in the first place. It was even a worse decision to say that current Pikes were at fault and to do its very best to drive the fraternity off campus.

Pike tried to make a deal with the university to keep their house; they offered to pay a significant portion of the loan immediately and the rest over time. That wasn't good enough for Vanderbilt, though.

You have to wonder: If Pike was known more for its great Bible studies than its great tailgates, would the university have let them stay?

To add insult to injury, Vanderbilt temporarily placed first the Women's Center, and then Pi Phi, in the Pike house. And the university won't release details of the deal they made with Pi Phi.

I'm not saying Pi Phi is at all to blame here. The Pike house is a great house, and Vanderbilt offered it to them. I'm saying the house should never have been vacant to begin with.

Did Vanderbilt offer the old Pi Phi house to Pike? No. They weren't even willing to have a conversation about it.

Here are my questions for the Dean of Students Office: What did any current Pike do to deserve all of this trouble? Do you think when Pike's leaders came to Vanderbilt they thought, "I want to get a great education, have a lot of fun and have to spend my free time fighting against the administration's attempts to get rid of my fraternity house"?

Unless your answers to both of those questions are unapologetic yeses, you owe Pike an apology. And a house.

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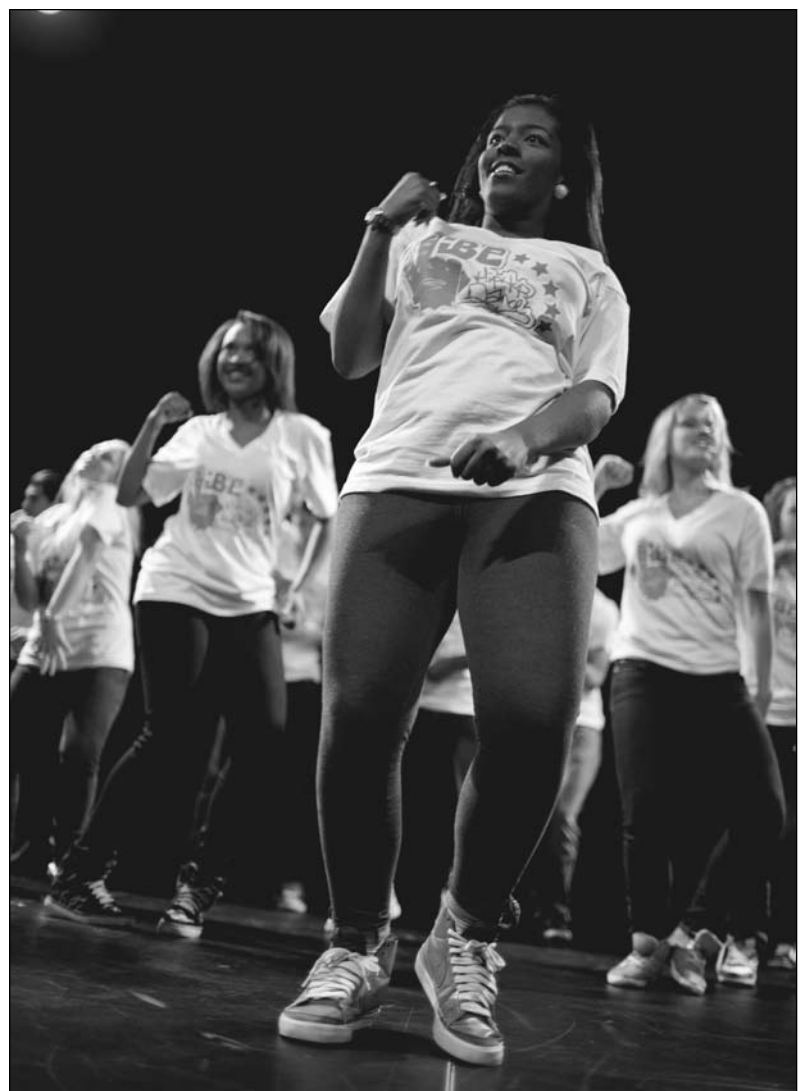
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## Not the same old song and dance



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Members of campus hip-hop dance crew VIBE bust a move for students and parents Friday night as part of organization showcase Athenian Sing. VIBE left the Student Life Center with third prize. Sarah Barr and the Barrettes won top honors over runners-up Melodores at the event, which featured many of Vanderbilt's performance groups, including VIDA, improv comedy troupe Tongue n' Cheek, Vandy Spoken Word, the Dodecs, Original Cast and more.

■ GREEK LIFE

# Meet the Greeks

MCCALLEN MOSER  
Staff Writer

This week, Hustler contributor McCallen Moser caught up with the presidents of Vanderbilt's Lamda Chi Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Gamma Rho chapters. Each Monday this semester, different Greek chapters will sound off on their upcoming events, their goals and what makes their respective chapters tick.

**JOSEPH MORSE, president of Lamda Chi Alpha**

**VANDERBILT HUSTLER:** With which philanthropy is your organization most involved, and how have your philanthropic events been going this year?

**JM:** Well, we just got done with our Watermelon Bust, which benefits (the) Boys and Girls Club of Tennessee. It went really well ... we raised about \$4,600 for the Boys and Girls Club. That's pretty much the philanthropy we always work with. We are currently planning a new philanthropic event to be held in the spring, so you can look forward to that next semester.



Courtesy of Joseph Morse

**COURTNEY RHODES, president of Alpha Chi Omega**

**VANDERBILT HUSTLER:** If you could tell Vanderbilt students one thing about your organization, what would it be?

**CR:** Alpha Chi Omega is full of overachievers. We have, I think the number is 13 ASB site leaders, over 12 VUceptors ... we have girls involved in a good majority of the organizations on campus. ... We love doing service, we love being together, and we just really love the sisterhood we form in Alpha Chi Omega.



Courtesy of Courtney Rhodes

**ALEXANDRIA SHIRLEY, president of Sigma Gamma Rho**

**VANDERBILT HUSTLER:** What upcoming events are on your organization's calendar that you are excited about?

**AS:** We just finished our mini-week and (had) a lot of success with that, but in terms of upcoming (events), we have our Founders Day celebration coming up on Nov. 12. For the NPHC organizations, whatever day they were founded, they usually have a celebration on that day each year ... just kind of commemorating their founders and the legacy of their founders. It's open to everyone on campus if they would like to come — you get to learn a little more about the organization, what we are doing and the legacy of our founders.



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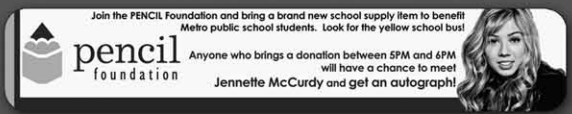


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## SPORTS

## Offense explodes as Vandy rolls, 52-6



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Redshirt senior Kennard Reeves (28) and redshirt junior wide receiver Udom Umoh (4) celebrate in the end zone after Umoh's 65-yard touchdown reception.

**BRIAN LINHARES**  
Sports Writer

Vanderbilt Head Coach Robbie Caldwell emphasized the importance of a jumpstart for his squad.

"We need some confidence," Caldwell said. "We

need some good things. Every game so far, it has taken, as I refer to it, someone to 'strike a match' to get the fire started. It has to be a kick return or an interception or a deep punt."

On Saturday night, John Cole struck the match that would ignite an inferno, as the Commodores routed the Eagles, 52-6.

After Eastern Michigan (0-6, 0-3) went three-and-out on the opening possession of the contest, Cole broke free on a 54-yard punt return to set the Commodores on the 1-yard line.

"We haven't been able to capitalize in the first quarter all year," Cole said. "So that was big for the offense, to get it started."

On the ensuing play, quarterback Larry Smith picked up where Cole left off. His sneak into the end zone gave the Commodores a lead they would not relinquish.

It figured especially important for Vanderbilt (2-3 overall, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) to get down

to business early, in the wake of their lackluster second half at Connecticut.

"It was huge for us, as far as a confidence boost," Smith said. "We came out here and executed pretty well."

Not to be outdone on the ground, tailback Warren Norman notched a 19-yard run early in the

second quarter, the first of his two touchdowns. The sophomore finished with 75 rushing yards on 14 carries.

While the rushing attack fell into sync first, Smith's passing game would not remain too far behind. With just over four minutes to play before intermission, he connected with receiver Udom Umoh for a 65-yard touchdown strike, his first of the day.

Smith connected on 16 completions on 27 attempts for 253 yards and two touchdowns.

"(Larry) did a great job of running the team and getting the right play," Caldwell said. "He just did what he was supposed to do: check the play, read the play, put us in the right position."

On the subsequent Commodore drive, Smith completed seven of eight passes (to five different receivers), the final of which was a score by Mason Johnston — his first career reception.

"It was huge for us, I think, going into halftime, putting more points on the board," Smith said. "A big confidence booster, especially when we knew we were going to get the ball to begin the second half."

Zac Stacy must have received the confidence boost as well. The sophomore added a 67-yard scamper midway through the third quarter to extend the Vanderbilt advantage to 38-6.

Yet, as Cole's efforts started the night, it would be fitting that he ended the party as well.

In relief of Smith, redshirt senior Jared Funk connected with Cole on a 57-yard touchdown pass.

"I've had (the explosiveness). It's nice to be able to show it and to get some room to run, so that was good," Cole said. "My production in the previous weeks has not been where I wanted it to be. It was good to be able to step up."

He certainly did step up, tallying four receptions for 103 yards and that late touchdown.

"(Cole) is feeling good," Caldwell said. "I'm excited for him because he made some moves tonight, and you got to see some of his speed; that has been missing for a while."

Luckily for the Commodores, that speed is no longer missing. They will certainly need all of it for the date with Georgia next weekend in Athens. ■

## KEY MOMENTS

**DAN MARKS**  
Sports Writer

**13:49 1Q**

John Cole's big punt return swings momentum to Vanderbilt early and sets up a touchdown run on the next play.

**15:00 2Q**

EMU has a chance to take the lead on fourth-and-two flea flicker, but quarterback Alex Gillett misses a wide-open wide receiver.

**9:50 2Q**

Right after scoring a touchdown, Vandy recovers a fumble forced by Tim Fugger in EMU territory, allowing them to get more points on the board.

**4:30 3Q**

An Udom Umoh touchdown puts the Commodores up 24-3 and pretty much deflates all hope EMU had of victory.

**13:29 4Q**

Although the score doesn't affect the outcome of the game, quarterback Jared Funk completes the first pass of his collegiate career, good for a touchdown to Cole.

## COACH'S CORNER

with  
**Robbie Caldwell**

Football Head Coach

**REID HARRIS**  
Sports Writer



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**On the inside kick:**

I want to stop right there and apologize to Eastern Michigan. That was not an inside kick. I'm embarrassed. That was supposed to be a sky kick, and we missed the ball and it happened to fall right into our hands.

**On the team's overall performance:**

Great team effort. I'm very proud of all phases. Defense did a great job, took us a little while to figure them out, but we finally slammed the door on them. Offensively, it took us a little while. The punt return early — our punt return team, we've been working on it to try to improve it. We got a good return and got an easy score. We might have let our guard down a little bit. It took another quarter to wake us up, and we got going.

**On some of the difficulties:**

On everything, we made some improvements. Did we do everything exactly like we wanted to? No. We were inconsistent, fumbled the ball, bad snap, quarterback drops the snap. We will certainly continue to work on that and press on.

**On Larry Smith's performance:**

I thought he did a great job. ... He did a great job running the team, getting us in the right play. The thing the public doesn't see about Larry is his leadership and what he does and what he means for this team.

**On using many different receivers:**

We used a lot of people, trying to get a lot of people work. Sometimes, that's difficult for a quarterback. No two guys run the same route, run the same pattern like they're supposed to. I'm very proud of Larry. He keeps playing. People try to be critical, but as you can see, Larry's the man.

**On motivating the team in practice:**

We worked all week; I challenged them. We put up-downs on catching punts and making moves. I did a couple — when they do it good, I do some. Anything we can do to have some fun and challenge them. They stepped up to the challenge tonight.

**On John Cole's performance:**

He's had his knee scoped, and he hurt it again, and he's kind of recovered from it. He's feeling good, and I'm just excited for him; he made some moves tonight. You got to see some of the speed that had been missing for a little while.

**IN A FLASH** The sports staff spotlights key plays from Saturday's game against Eastern Michigan. The Commodores scored early and often as Vanderbilt asserted its dominance over the winless Eagles in a 52-6 victory on Family Weekend.

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The battle in the trenches went overwhelmingly in Vanderbilt's favor, as they were able to protect quarterback Larry Smith on offense and wreak havoc in the Eastern Michigan backfield on defense. The Commodores combined for three sacks.

Freshman safety Kenny Ladler (27) lines up a hit on Eastern Michigan's Tyrone Burke. Ladler forced a fumble on the play, but Vanderbilt was unable to recover. The drive ended in an Eastern Michigan field goal, cutting the deficit to 7-3.

Redshirt junior Udom Umoh (4) leaves Eastern Michigan's secondary in his rear view mirror after hauling in a pass from quarterback Larry Smith. The 65-yard touchdown reception gave Vanderbilt a 24-3 lead in the second quarter.

Sophomore running back Zac Stacy (2) eludes would-be tacklers as he breaks for the end zone on a 67-yard touchdown. Stacy had a game-high 90 rushing yards. Fellow sophomore Warren Norman added 75 yards and two touchdowns.

Redshirt junior Larry Smith (10) set a personal best for quarterback rating in a full game against an FCS opponent, completing 16 of 27 passes for 253 yards and two touchdowns, good for a quarterback rating of 162.4.

# Around the SEC

DAVID MENDEL  
Sports Writer

## No. 19 South Carolina stuns top-ranked Alabama

It was the first time the Gamecocks beat a team ranked No. 1 in the country. South Carolina Head Coach Steve Spurrier told his team, "Fellas, if fate means for us to win this game, then let's give fate a chance to happen." Following his coach's orders, quarterback Stephen Garcia threw three touchdown passes, and running back Marcus Lattimore also scored three times to lead the Gamecock offense. Alabama, the defending national champion, had not been defeated since Utah took them down in the 2008 Sugar Bowl. Reigning Heisman Trophy winner Mark Ingram was limited to just 41 yards and no touchdowns. However, these two teams might meet again in the SEC championship game.



## Vanderbilt stomps Eastern Michigan 52-6 on Family Weekend

Eastern Michigan hadn't won since Nov. 28, 2008, and it seemed like that might change early in the game. With a couple of long passes dropped, the Eagles could have taken a lead in the ball game. But the Commodores exploded for 24 points in the second quarter and never looked back. Quarterback Larry Smith had 253 yards passing and two touchdowns, and Warren Norman and Zac Stacy combined for three touchdowns. Backup quarterback Jared

Funk threw his first career completion, a 57-yard touchdown to receiver John Cole in the third quarter.



## Undefeated LSU wins thriller in The Swamp

With 35 seconds left, the Tigers appeared to line up for a game-tying 53-yard field goal. Instead, holder Derek Helton threw a no-look pitch over his head to placekicker Josh Jasper, and Jasper somehow managed to recover the bouncing ball in stride. According to Jasper, "It wasn't the greatest of pitches, but I was able to make a play and pick up the first down." Then, with just six seconds left, quarterback Jarrett Lee threw a perfect pass to Terrence Toliver to seal the 33-29 win for the Tigers.



## No. 8 Auburn remains undefeated with field goal as time expires

Kicker Wes Byrum nailed a 24-yard field goal to successfully cap off a 74-yard clock-eating final drive, clinching Auburn's victory in Lexington Saturday night, 37-34. Junior quarterback Cam Newton rushed for 198 yards, including

four touchdowns in the first half, to lead Auburn over SEC foe Kentucky. Auburn sought revenge after last year's 21-14 loss to the Wildcats, a defeat that derailed the Tiger season after their 5-0 start under first year Head Coach Gene Chizik. For Kentucky, Randall Cobb put the Wildcats on his shoulders, running the "WildCobb" formation almost to perfection. Cobb scored four touchdowns — one passing, two rushing and one receiving — for the Wildcats. Auburn has defeated Kentucky in 16 of the school's last 17 matchups.



## Georgia routs Tennessee to pick up first SEC win

Freshman quarterback Aaron Murray ran for two touchdowns and threw for a couple more to lead the Bulldogs to a 41-14 victory over Tennessee. With the victory, Georgia snapped its longest losing streak since 1990. The Bulldogs were up 17-0 after the first quarter and never looked back. Stud receiver A.J. Green caught six passes for 96 yards and a touchdown pass, his third in two games since returning from a 4-game suspension. For Tennessee, quarterback Matt Sims finished with 179 yards passing, a touchdown and an interception. ■



# This weekend in Vandy sports

PETER NYGAARD  
Asst. Sports Editor

## Women's soccer

Vanderbilt bounced back from a rough start to the season by notching their first two wins in SEC play Friday and Sunday. Friday's road contest against Arkansas got off to an auspicious start when senior Megan Kinsella scored 27 minutes in to give the Commodores a 1-0 lead. After Arkansas tied the game in the 38th minute, the game remained tied until the 97th minute, when redshirt senior Nicole Adams took a feed from senior Molly Kinsella and drove home the golden goal. Vanderbilt continued in their winning ways Sunday with a 1-0 victory over LSU on a Molly Kinsella goal in the 68th minute, improving their conference record to 2-3-1.



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## Golf

Junior Marina Alex led women's golf to an eighth place tie with Georgia at the 18-team Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C. Alex shot a 216 over the course of the 3-day tournament, good for a 16th place individual finish. Senior Megan Grehan and sophomore Julia Thead both shot 218, tying for 30th overall. The men's team competed at the Prestige at PGA West in La Quina, Calif. At a combined 19 over par, the Commodores finished 14th out of 15 teams.

## Men's tennis

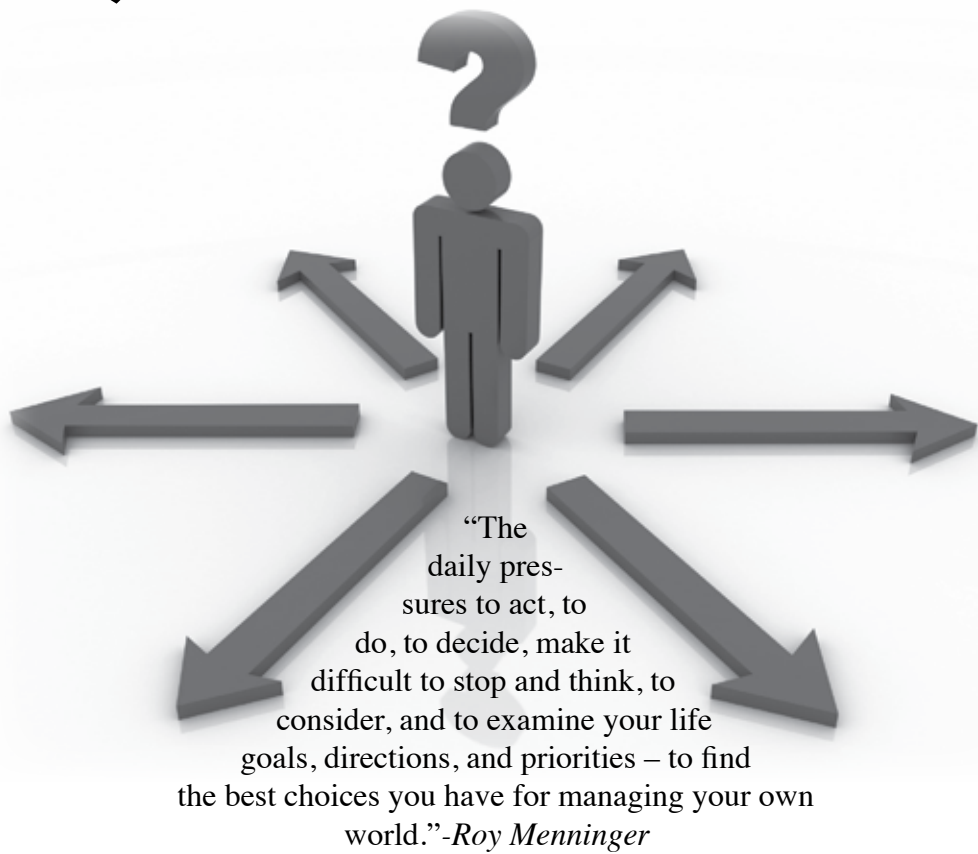
Sophomore Ryan Lipman advanced to the second round of the ITA All-American Championship's consolation draw before being bounced by Southern California's junior No. 7 Steve Johnson.

## Swimming

Vanderbilt opened the 2010-11 season Saturday with a 127-96 loss to Southern Illinois at the Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium in Carbondale, Ill. Vanderbilt got first place finishes from sophomore Jessica Eccher, junior Laura Dillon and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Eccher, sophomore Sarah Lynch, and freshmen Michelle Williamson and Laura Furr.

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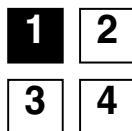


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