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Vanderbilt "treats" Nashville to Halloween celebration



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Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pose with a trick-or-treater during Trick-or-Treat with the Greeks and Athletes on Oct. 29, 2010.

■ CAMPUS NEWS

Vanderbilt ranks in top 20 on list of best values

JOSLIN WOODS
Asst. News Editor

Kiplinger's Personal Finance ranked Vanderbilt University No. 18 on its list of private universities that offer a high-quality education at an affordable price.

In order to calculate the rankings, which consisted of two different categories — private universities and liberal arts colleges — Kiplinger evaluated the SAT and ACT scores of students, the student-per-faculty ratio, graduation rates, the total cost of the academic year for one student, cost after need-based aid, aid from grants and average debt after graduation, among other factors.

Vanderbilt's ranking at No. 18 on the private university list, which was headed by Princeton University at No. 1, has resulted from recent administrative efforts to make the university an affordable institution for students.

In 2007, Vanderbilt

HOW DO WE STACK UP?

1. Princeton
5. Duke
6. Harvard
13. Washington University in St. Louis
15. Emory
18. Vanderbilt
22. Northwestern
24. Georgetown
40. Tulane
54. NYU
78. Belmont

Chancellor Nicholas S. Zeppos announced that in the fall of 2009, the university would replace need-based student loans with institutional grants and scholarships for all students eligible for financial aid. This new financial aid program was instated in an effort to reduce student debt after graduation.

"Our commitment to offering qualified students an opportunity ... (has) enriched the educational experience on many levels for all of us on campus," Zeppos said. ■

■ CAMPUS NEWS

Students encouraged to vote in Nov. 2 elections

KYLE BLAINE
Staff Writer

Efforts are being made by both Vanderbilt College Republicans and Vanderbilt College Democrats to encourage students to vote in Tuesday's midterm elections. "On Tuesday, Nov. 2, the

most important thing you can do is (vote) in the Midterm Election. It is our civic duty as citizens, Nashvillians and Commodores, to ensure our voice is heard," said VCD President Naveed Nanjee in an email sent out to Vanderbilt students Oct. 29.

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and VCD will be leaving from Branscomb Circle from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

VCR President Stephen Siao said he expects an overwhelming Republican victory nationwide and in Tennessee.

"Republicans will regain control of the House after

tomorrow's elections, and very possibly the Senate. We're happy to give Nancy Pelosi an early retirement from her speakership, as well as Harry Reid from the Senate," Siao said. "In Tennessee, we will capture the gubernatorial mansion by about 30 points, as well as both houses of the

legislature, giving full control to Republicans for the first time since Reconstruction."

According to Vanderbilt Political Science Professor Bruce Oppenheimer, the weak economy, public distrust and spending by special interest groups are working against Democratic candidates this

election.

"The GOP tidal wave might be so big that the Democratic incumbents can't find a big enough hill," Oppenheimer said.

There are 37 Senate seats, 435 House seats and 37 gubernatorial seats up for election this year. ■

■ CAMPUS NEWS

VUPD introduces new bike theft safety program

CHARLOTTE CLEARY
Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce bicycle theft on campus, a new bike theft safety program was introduced at the end of October by the Vanderbilt Police Department through a partnership with local business Cumberland Transit. When students present their Commodore Card at Cumberland Transit, they will receive a 20 percent discount on any U-lock.

According to VUPD Coordinator of Victim Services Jyl Shaffer, students can significantly reduce the risk of stolen bikes by using the right kind of lock. Certain types of locks are easier to break

than others, and the police department recommends using U-locks, which are more effective in preventing theft.

U-locks range from about \$35 to \$70 without the student discount and are available at Cumberland Transit, located only a few blocks from campus at 2807 West End Ave.

"Nashville is really growing as a bike community, and we want to encourage this," Shaffer said. "We hope this initiative will influence more students to bring their bikes on campus."

A bike registration program is already in place, and registration can be completed online. Student groups also can hold registration tables. A registered bicycle displays a sticker that

can be easily seen, further allowing for the prevention of theft.

"We've had a 55 percent increase in registration, particularly at the Commons," Shaffer said.

When Shaffer sees bikes with registration stickers, she sometimes even sends things to students to recognize their participation in the program, with the hope of encouraging even more students to partake.

"We are trying to be as proactive as possible," Shaffer said. "We are here because we care about the university and students."

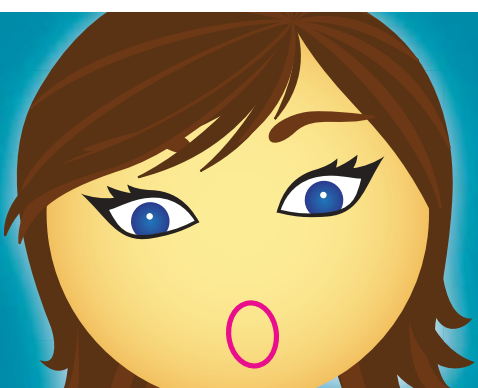
A detailed presentation on bicycle theft with safety tips is available at <http://police.vanderbilt.edu/>. ■



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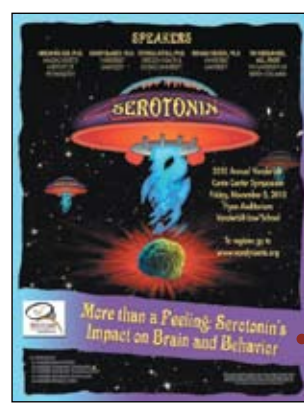
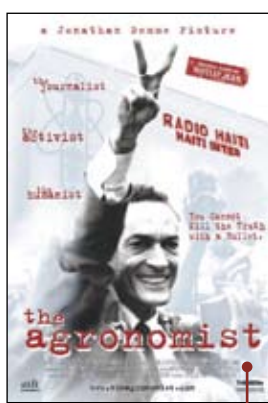


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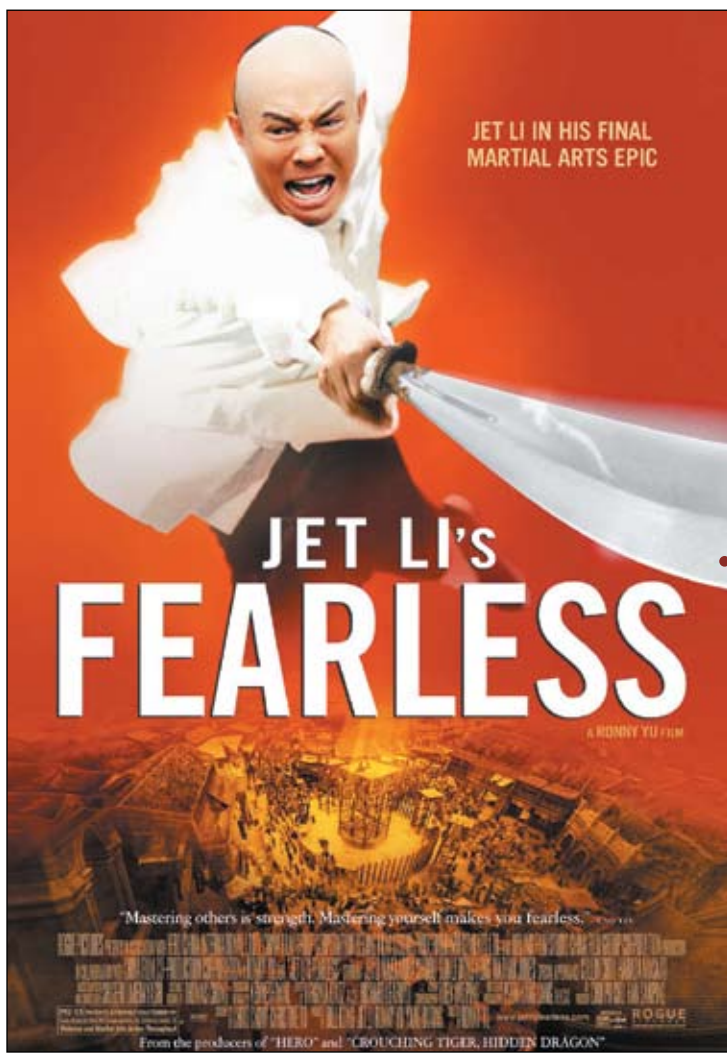


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- 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Sarratt Cinema: International Lens Film Series: "The Agronomist"

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

- 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Sarratt Cinema: International Lens Film Series: "Fearless"
- 7 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium: Men's basketball exhibition vs. Alabama-Huntsville

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

- All day in Flushing Meadows, N.Y.: Men's tennis at ITA National Indoors
- 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Buttrick Hall 102: Vanderbilt Visiting Writers presents author Tom Sleigh, with an Alice Quinn interview

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

- 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Flynn Auditorium: 2010 Conte Center Symposium: More than a Feeling: Serotonin's Impact on Brain and Behavior
- 6 p.m. in the Student Life Center ballroom: Taste of Asia

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Mr. C takes on Wolverine



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Time: 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Venue: Wilson Hall

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■ COLUMN

No substitute for sanity

MATT SCARANO
Columnist

Last Saturday, Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert held the first-ever “Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear” on Washington, D.C.’s National Mall. Billed as “a rally for those who have been too busy to go to rallies,” the demonstration attracted hundreds of thousands of Americans from all over the country. Many more viewers tuned in online and on television.

Although unable to attend in person, this columnist went online to watch the rally. Jon Stewart pointed out early on that, “it does not matter what we say or do today. It matters what is reported about what we said and did today.” Hopefully I can do it justice.

On the eve of a polarizing Election Day, it was inspiring to watch the dueling comedic pundits promote reasonableness in the news and the country as a whole. Jon Stewart stayed true to what he posited as his “motto” leading up to the event, “take it down a notch, America,” while Colbert, appearing in character, provided a humorous counterweight to Stewart’s message.

Colbert awarded honorary “Medals of Fear” to news stations who refused to cover the event for fear of appearing politically biased, including ABC, CBS and “especially NPR.” The joke was in fact on these stations, as the rally turned out to be more musical than it was political. The Medal of Fear was accepted, on behalf of the news stations by a 7-year-old girl, who Colbert made a point of saying is far more courageous than NPR. Medals of Fear were also awarded to “Anderson Cooper’s tight black T-shirt” and Mark Zuckerberg. Public figures and media

outlets were depicted as the source of unnecessary angst in America, which needs to be countered by citizens.

During his keynote address, Jon Stewart reminded the crowd that all Tea Partiers are not racists, all Muslims are not terrorists and that, “if everything is amplified, nothing can be heard.” America has not had a traditionally radical political atmosphere, and in today’s polarizing world it is important to remember that we are all still working toward the same goals and that these goals cannot be achieved without compromise.

The pair also reminded their audience to retain sanity in their own daily lives. Jon Stewart awarded “Medals of Reasonableness” to people such as Armando Galarraga, who was robbed of a perfect game last baseball season by a bad call but did not get angry, instead shaking the umpire’s hand and explaining that “nobody is perfect.” These awards demonstrated that regular Americans can promote sanity in simple ways on a day-to-day basis.

This is the message that we can most directly apply to our lives here at Vanderbilt. Whether Arkansas is pounding our Commodores in football, a chemistry test is taking place this Thursday or the tornado siren is whirring, we can all benefit by remembering Jon Stewart’s reasonable words, “we live now in hard times, not end times,” and retaining perspective on our lives and surroundings. Perhaps then we will be a little bit closer to sanity, for, after all, there is no substitute for sanity.

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■ COLUMN

Do I need some new friends?



MATT POPKIN
Columnist

Welcome to second installment of Professor Popkin’s advice column. Four out of five dentists recommend reading this instead of brushing your teeth, and four out of seven Vanderbilt students have already asked me to adopt them.

Dear Matt,

Everyone around me keeps telling me I’m a downer, but I think they are overreacting like the lily-livered pansies they are. I’m still having fun being a girl at Vandy. It’s not my fault that the Randwiches no longer taste delicious and that the new Vandy Vans are starting to smell like the old ones. How can I reverse course? And more importantly, how can I convince my friends that I’ve turned over a new leaf?

— Harried in Houston

P.S. I hope you get writer’s block.

Dear Harried,

You’re talking to the right guy. As anyone who has ever read my column can tell you, I’m all about being positive.

On the bright side, you don’t really sound like a downer. You’re simply training to be a critic, and a pretty bad one at that.

Remember, it’s not what you say. It’s how you say it. As Thumper from “Bambi” told me when I was younger, “If you can’t say something nice, then sign a \$2 million contract with Fox News.”

Ask yourself why someone would say such a mean, but very true, thing about you. Is it because you’re constantly reminding your male friends that you’ll probably outlive them by seven to 10 years? Or is it because you’re always comparing how your female friends wear their backpacks to an alpaca and its saddlebags?

You’re a prisoner of your own mind. And no, it’s nothing like the awe-inspiring dreams in “Inception.” It’s more like the night terrors that come after you’ve eaten at a bad Chinese buffet — ones filled with regret, shame and a healthy fear of Sesame Chicken as a potential hallucinogenic.

I see only two options. You can give in and continue to hate all that you see around you, or you can begin the long rehabilitation process back to optimism.

Remember that it’s all coming up roses. And by roses, I really mean that I’m starting to think you’re totally screwed. Just look at that phrase — “coming up roses.” It took Stephen Sondheim a whole week to think it up. Do you know how fast you could come up with a similar phrase for something bad?

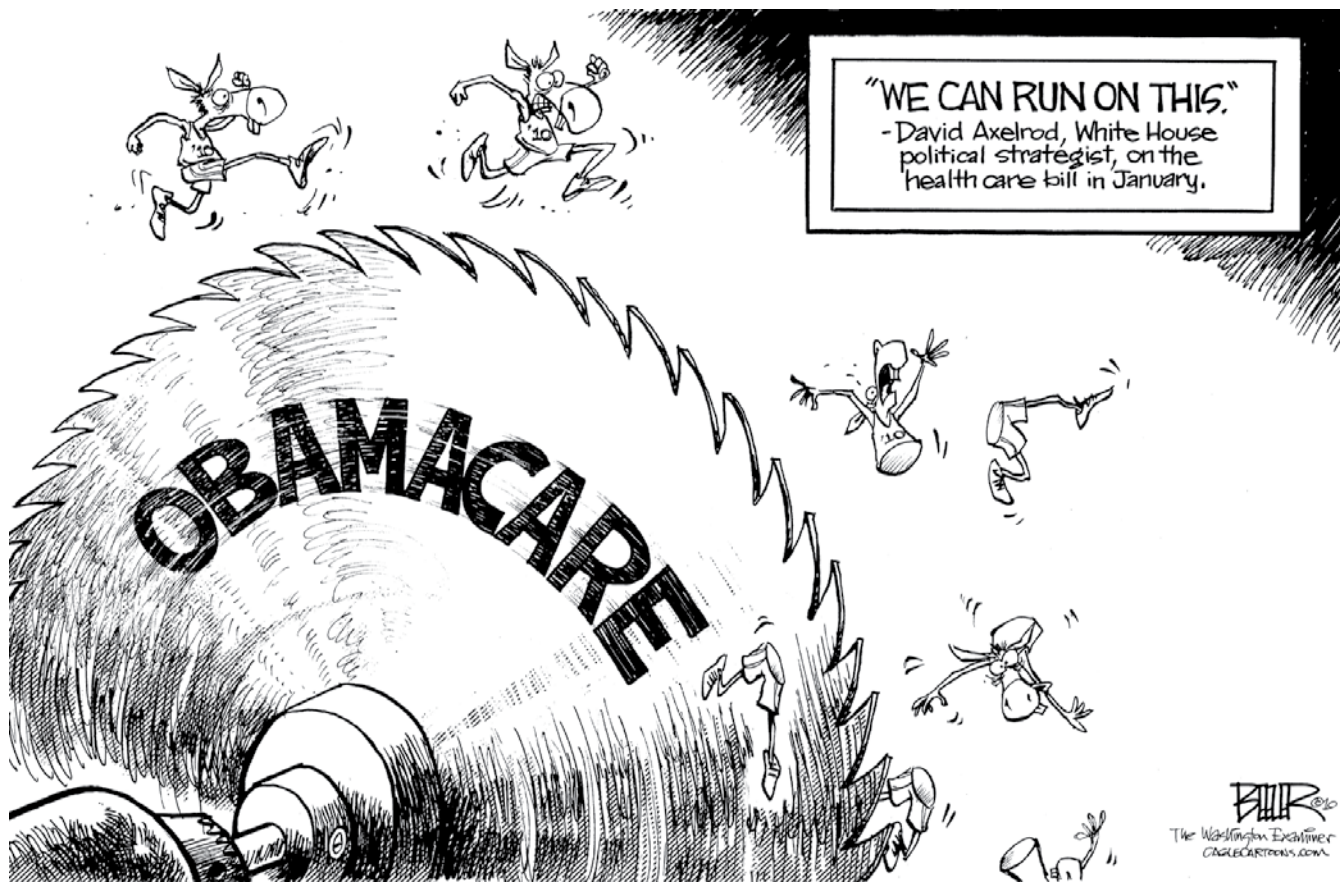
Two seconds. Everything’s coming up Kissam. Done and done.

It’s so much easier to be negative, but for once, I’m actually going to try to help. I recommend you start doing community service, preferably not with young kids or senior citizens. I’m a little afraid you’ll try to smother them when they ask you to read them a story.

After a while, you’ll begin to appreciate what you have, even outside the categories of food and public campus transportation.

Next time you list your favorite things (a la “The Sound of Music”), don’t put de-bearding your local mall’s Santa Claus or kicking a platypus straight in its floppy bill. Put something sappy, like smiling or making friendship bracelets for kids too insecure to trust someone who is actually their friend. It’ll convince observers you’ve changed, even if I’ll always know you have a lump of coal for a heart. Don’t fret, though. Your secret is safe with me.

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■ COLUMN

Danny Democrat decides



JESSE JONES
Asst. Opinion Editor

Hi, Vanderbilt, my name is Danny Democrat. I’m voting tomorrow, and I hope you take time out of your busy day to join me at the polls. But before we cast our ballots, let’s take a look at our recent political history, so we can make the right decision.

The last election was about change, and in a mere two years, Democrats have certainly changed things. The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act mandated that all Americans can now buy free health care. Nobody’s quite explained the details to me, but Democrats are nothing if not ingenious. I just know they found a way to make it work. The sheer size of the bill — 2,000 pages — was a testament to the time and care that went into its crafting, like a good Tolstoy novel. I’ll never forget when Nancy Pelosi said we had to pass the bill to find out what’s in it. She’s so funny!

Democrats got off to a good start, but they could have done more. They could have passed an energy bill. They could have passed immigration reform. They could have passed the Employee Free Choice Act, which does away with secret ballots for unions and would gently persuade more workers to join up. Heck, they probably could have passed another round of bailouts, if it weren’t for those pesky Republicans.

Of course, it’s all the Republicans’ fault. Those ungrateful Republicans don’t seem to realize that elections have consequences, and they’re not playing by the rules of democracy. When Bush was president, Democrats politely left the room and let him have his way with the nation; but now that we’re in charge, those jealous Republicans refuse to stand aside and let us ravish Lady Liberty. They’re not being good bipartisan gentlemen, and they’re making me angry.

I’ll never forget the first time I saw Obama speak on national TV. He said he was running for president to usher in a new era of post-partisan politics, and, like magic, Usher’s “Trading Places” cued on my Pandora radio. Then again, I might be misremembering. I usually forget what happens in steamy situations, but Obama is the captain of cool. Surely someone as suave and smart as Obama wouldn’t forget what he promised me on the campaign trail, would he?

By electing Obama in 2008, Americans showed we are a noble nation, willing to put aside race for the sake of progress. Fast forward two years later, and the American electorate has turned racist again. For this ignoble regress we can only blame the Tea Party. My favorite blogger, backed by an NAACP report, proved that some of them are racist.

He also proved that Republican-favoring corporate interests are stealing the election. In the wake of the Supreme Court ruling on free speech, corporations have donated a whopping \$300 million to help elect Republicans. Meanwhile, unions have only managed to contribute \$100 million towards Democratic candidates. This torrent of undisclosed, special-interest money clearly threatens the very fabric of our democracy. More importantly, they’re making us look like losers, and losers don’t win.

These past two years make me proud to be a Democrat, but I have to admit, our future doesn’t look quite so bright. I could really use a hope pill, but they’re harder to come by since we started rationing them.

If Proposition 19 passes, I’ll move to California, and I’ll buy all the hope I want.

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LIFE

■ LIFE

Around the Loop: What was the highlight of your weekend?

Compiled by **COURTNEY KISSACK**
Staff Writer



"It sucked because my fraternity ZBT was on probation, but I liked my costume — I was the 'Bear Jew' from 'Inglourious Basterds.'" — **Eric Citron, sophomore**

"I was studying for Orgo all weekend." — **Winston Hale, sophomore**



"Trick or Treat with Greeks and Athletes. The kids were adorable in their costumes." — **Victoria Wright, sophomore**

"Being lazy and not doing anything." — **Alex Ernst, senior**

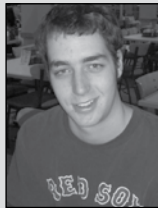


"Seeing everyone's Halloween costume. My friend dressed up like Abraham Lincoln." — **Trevor Burbank, junior**

"I went to a costume party at Sigma Nu." — **George Barclay, sophomore**



"We competed in a rowing race with the Vanderbilt club team on Saturday." — **Peter Ingram, freshman**



■ GREEK LIFE

Meet the Greeks

MCCALLEN MOSER
Staff Writer

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

TRAVIERS HERNDON, president of Phi Beta Sigma

VANDERBILT HUSTLER: If you could tell the Vanderbilt students anything about your chapter, what would it be and why?

TH: I would say that we have really made a conscious effort to (get) back to the original ideals and our work of fraternity for our organization. Our principles are brotherhood, scholarship and service. We just feel like sometimes the ideals of a fraternity have been mixed in the public eye with parties and social popularity contests and everything, which draw away from the principles a fraternity suggests.

MICHAEL SANDLER, president of Alpha Tau Omega

VANDERBILT HUSTLER: What is your organization's motto or mission, and how do you implement it?

MS: The motto of our organization is "Love and Respect." That is something that we say a lot, and I guess what ATO is really about over everything is brotherhood — not just love and respect for our brothers, but also for the community and our school ... It's a phrase that you can see all over the place in ATO.

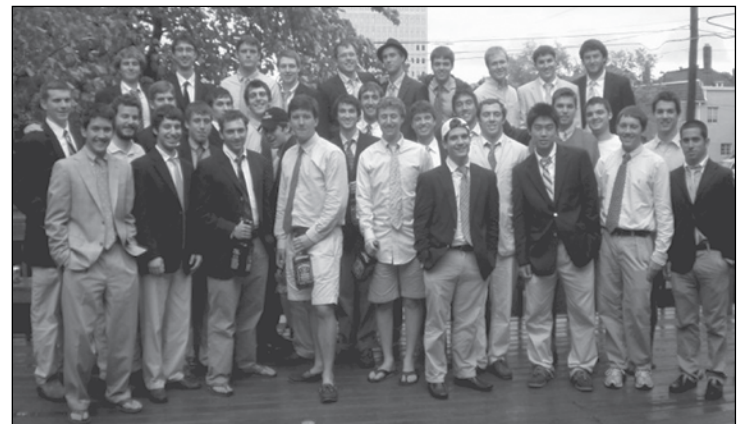
ELLEN DORAMUS, president of Kappa Alpha Theta

VANDERBILT HUSTLER: Can you tell us about the philanthropy event your organization has been working on?

ED: It's called Theta Barbeque, and we have it every year. ... It's been a long tradition. The sophomores have learned this jingle we do every year, which is really fun and traditional. People whose moms were Thetas here have even done it, too. It's unique to the Vanderbilt campus. ... Basically, they do a performance, and we have a barbeque. All of the proceeds go to CASA (Core Appointed Special Advocates), (which) is Theta's national philanthropy. We actually don't get to do a bunch of volunteer work with them because you have to be over a certain age, so it's through events like these that we are really able to support them. This is our huge philanthropy event we have for them every year, along with our silent auction in the spring. ■



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SPORTS

■ FOOTBALL

Hogs run wild on Vandy defense

STEVE SCHINDLER
Sports Writer

For the second week in a row, Vanderbilt got up on an opponent early, only to relinquish that lead shortly thereafter. The world of the Arkansas Razorbacks was turned upside down as the Commodores scored touchdowns on their opening two drives, giving them a 14-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The fresh and aggressive play-calling of Des Kitchings, the 32-year-old newly appointed offensive coordinator who had no previous play-calling experience, sparked the Commodores to their best offensive quarter against an SEC opponent in recent memory. Kitchings got his playmakers involved early, as Warren Norman broke off a 51-yard run on the second play from scrimmage. A 15-yard penalty on the

back end of his run set up Kitchings to get even more inventive.

Super freshman Jonathan Krause, for whom fans have been begging to be given a bigger role, took a reverse around right end for a 21-yard touchdown. An Arkansas touchdown followed, but a missed extra point kept the Commodores in front, 7-6. The second offensive drive for Vanderbilt looked smooth as Larry Smith scrambled effectively to escape pressure and hit his open receivers. Smith appeared confident for the first time all year, leading the Commodores on a 10-play, 55-yard drive that culminated in an 8-yard touchdown pass to tight end Brandon Barden.

However, the Razorbacks turned the game around by dominating the second quarter. The most questionable decision of the game came on the Commodore's third drive, which

served to change the momentum of the game. Vanderbilt decided to take a hot Smith out of the game, opting to let Jared Funk direct the drive. Funk threw an interception, which was returned to the Vanderbilt 20-yard line and allowed the Razorbacks to finally grab the lead 20-14.

The game got out of reach for the Commodores as the Razorbacks continued to score often and score quickly. In 13 minutes of play, Arkansas turned a 14-6 deficit into a 32-14 lead with 26 unanswered points. This outburst was thanks in large part to a terrific performance by Ryan Mallet, who had been facing intense criticism from Razorbacks fans for what had been, up to this point, an unimpressive season.

Mallet erased any doubts that he was a true starter by putting up 280 yards passing and throwing for three touchdowns in the first half. In the

second quarter, the Razorbacks, behind two Mallet touchdown passes, a Knile Davis touchdown run, a safety and a 26-yard field goal, all but dashed the hopes that the Commodore faithful had of another SEC road win.

"Well, we had the interception where we dropped the ball and it went into their hands," said Vanderbilt Head Coach Robbie Caldwell at halftime. "The safety hurt us. The mistakes we've made and not necessarily what they've done is why this game got out of hand."

Vanderbilt slowed down the Arkansas offensive attack in the third quarter, as all the Razorbacks could score was a field goal. However, right as the fourth quarter began, Knile Davis plunged in for a 2-yard touchdown run, and thus Jared Funk was once again brought in as quarterback in an attempt to shake things up. This decision again led to disaster, as he threw an interception

that Jerico Nelson returned 39 yards for a touchdown.

Ryan Mallet was taken out of the game with 10 minutes remaining, but he made his impact during the first 50 minutes of play. He finished the game with a career-high 409 yards passing, a 61 percent completion rate and three touchdowns. The Razorbacks offense was unstoppable, finishing with 556 total yards and five touchdowns.

Part of the reason for Vanderbilt's defensive struggles was offensive inefficiency. The offense recorded seven first downs in the first quarter but only got one more the rest of the game.

With the 49-14 loss, the Commodores drop to 2-5 (1-4 Southeastern Conference) and look to rebound next week as they welcome in a Florida team (5-3, 3-3 SEC) that defeated the Georgia Bulldogs in overtime to shake a three-game losing streak. ■

■ FOOTBALL

Around the SEC

NICHOLAS GOULD
Sports Writer

Commodores' offense stalls against Razorbacks, 49-14



It would be easy to blame the defense when a team scores 49 points, but the offense should also be held responsible for their dreadful performance against Arkansas on Saturday. During the decisive second quarter in which the Razorbacks scored 26 points, the offense managed two three-and-outs, an interception and a safety. The defense was clearly exhausted, and Arkansas took a 32-14 lead into halftime. Vanderbilt started out well, scoring two touchdowns on two impressive drives. However, the Razorbacks scored the next 43 points and outgained the Commodores 555-153 in total yards, with quarterback Ryan Mallet throwing for 409 yards and three touchdowns in an impressive effort. Arkansas travels to South Carolina next week to play the Gamecocks, while Vanderbilt will return home to play Florida.

South Carolina holds off late Tennessee surge to remain atop SEC East, 38-24



The Volunteers were down 24-10 with 11:40 remaining in the third quarter, thanks to back-to-back turnovers on two drives, including a 24-yard interception return by defensive end Devin Taylor. But quarterback Tyler Bray brought Tennessee back with touchdown passes to Denarius Moore and Gerald Jones. Then, South Carolina's Stephen Garcia threw a simple crossing route to Alshon Jeffery, who beat his defender to the edge and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. The Gamecocks sealed the game with an 8-play, 92-yard drive on their next possession. Tennessee committed seven penalties for 57 yards and turned the ball over four times, dropping to 0-5 in the SEC for the first time since 1977. South Carolina can wrap up its first SEC East championship with wins against Florida and Arkansas.

Mississippi St. extends winning streak to six games behind Relf, Ballard, 24-17



Three interceptions and a fumble cost Kentucky the win in a game in which they dominated time of possession and total yards. Randall Cobb had his best game of the season with 12 catches for 171 yards and a touchdown, but quarterback Mike Hartline's three interceptions kept Mississippi State close. Chris Relf was inaccurate, completing only seven of 16 passes for 111 yards, but rushed for 79 yards and the game-winning touchdown in the fourth quarter. Vick Ballard also played well, rushing for 103 yards and a touchdown on 14 carries. The Bulldogs have a bye this week but will face a much tougher challenge when they travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala., in two weeks.

Rushing attack, turnovers lead Florida over Georgia in OT, 34-31



Florida kicker Caleb Sturgis was out with a hairline fracture in his vertebrae, so punter Chas Henry had to kick the 37-yard game-winning field goal in overtime to beat Georgia in the most thrilling game of the weekend. It was a tense moment for Gator fans, as Henry had missed two field goals last week in a 3-point loss to Mississippi State. "I knew I let them down one time, and I was never going to let that happen again," Henry said. Florida ran for 231 yards and four touchdowns, including a 51-yard run by Trey Burton (who finished with 17 carries, 110 yards, and two touchdowns) in the fourth quarter to take a 31-24 lead. Georgia quarterback Aaron Murray threw for a career-best 313 yards and three touchdowns but had four turnovers, including a critical pick in overtime that gave Florida the chance to win on a field goal. Florida can still win the SEC East if they beat Vanderbilt next week and win at home against South Carolina on Nov. 13, a game that will most likely decide the SEC East.

Cam Newton solidifies Heisman case in rout of Ole Miss



Bryson Rose's field goal with 2:41 remaining in the second quarter pulled the Rebels to within a touchdown, but Demond Washington took the ensuing kickoff back for Auburn, as the Tigers scored the next 20 points and never looked back. Heisman favorite Cam Newton finished with 274 total yards and three touchdowns (two passing, one receiving), as Auburn routed Ole Miss 51-31. Newton scored his receiving touchdown when he lined up at receiver and beat his man, making a great catch in the corner of the end zone. After the game, Newton addressed the play, saying, "We practice that play a lot of times, and Coach (Chizik) challenged me that he was going to call it this game because of what we've seen throughout the week in the film. This was a perfect time to call it, and it worked." ■

■ FOOTBALL

Report Card:
Arkansas

GAME DAY: ARKANSAS 49, VANDERBILT 14

Weekly Report Card

A look back at Vanderbilt's latest game, with each position group evaluated after the 49-14 loss to Arkansas.

DAN MARKS
Sports Writer

QUARTERBACKS (D+)

This grade would have probably been much better had the coaching staff not pulled Larry Smith on the team's third drive (after they had scored on their first two), because Smith looked very good early on. After Jared Funk came in, he immediately threw an interception, prompting the coaching staff to bring Smith back in. Smith was never the same the rest of the way, and he fumbled in his own end zone, causing a safety. Funk came back in late, only to throw a pick six and cap off a brutal day for the quarterbacks.

RUNNING BACKS (C)

If you take away Warren Norman's 51-yard run on the team's first drive, the backs only had 50 yards the rest of the way. They couldn't find any holes to run through, and even though this group wasn't successful, it's hard to run well when the opposing team stacks the box. In short, a bad passing attack hampers a potentially dangerous running game.

WIDE RECEIVERS (D)

Jonathan Krause scored on a reverse like he did against UConn, but other than that, it was another awful day at wideout for the team. Brandon Barden couldn't hold onto Funk's pass in the first half, leading to an interception, and again the receivers couldn't get open for the quarterbacks. John Cole's drop in the fourth quarter summed up the team's day and their season thus far.

OFFENSIVE LINE (D)

The quarterbacks were sacked four times and operated under constant pressure after the first two drives. The poor pass protection and run blocking played a huge role in the offense going from their second touchdown until midway through the fourth quarter without a first down. They also had some bad penalties that put Vanderbilt in long third down situations.

DEFENSIVE LINE (D)

Ryan Mallett had hardly any pressure on him all game, allowing him to throw for a school-record 409 yards and Arkansas to run for 160 yards, one of their highest totals of the season. The line has some good playmakers like Walker May, Tim Fugger, Rob Lohr and TJ Greenstone, but at the end of the day, they are incredibly undersized for an SEC line, which takes its toll.

LINEBACKERS (C-)

Chris Marve had 10 tackles and a half sack to lead this unit. Despite his efforts, the linebackers struggled along with the rest of the defense in stopping Arkansas.

SECONDARY (D-)

This unit had been playing really well for the past month, but the wheels came off against the Razorbacks. There were tons of blown coverages, and overall, the coverage was incredibly soft, allowing Mallett to find his receivers at will. Mallett can succeed against even tight coverage, but against the soft coverage Vanderbilt used Saturday he had a feast, helping him set the school record for passing yards.

SPECIAL TEAMS (B)

Warren Norman and Eric Samuels both had big returns in the kicking game that gave Vanderbilt good field position. The blocked extra point was big at the time but ultimately didn't matter, and Richard Kent continued to showcase his impressive punting abilities, including one where he pinned Arkansas on its own 1-yard line.

COACHING (D+)

The play-calling was great for the first two drives, and it led to two touchdowns. The decision to pull Smith at quarterback when he was doing so well was mind-boggling and stopped any momentum the offense had. On defense, the staff didn't adjust their coverage at any point during the game, which hurt Vanderbilt. How many more blowouts Robbie Caldwell can afford if he wants to be the head coach at Vanderbilt next year? ■

FOOTBALL

Q & A with Kevin Mawae



OLIVER WOLFE/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

In addition to serving as the president of the NFL Players Association, former Titans center Kevin Mawae works with football players as a part of the Commodores' strength training program.

Over his 16-year NFL career with the Seattle Seahawks, New York Jets and Tennessee Titans, center Kevin Mawae earned eight trips to the Pro Bowl and was named to the 2000s All-Decade team. Known as one of the league's premier players, the 6-foot-4-inch, 290-pound center was a mauler in the running game, paving the way for Pro Bowlers Curtis Martin and Chris Johnson.

Best known for his time on the field, Mawae's contributions to both the NFL and his community stretch far longer than 100 yards. After joining

the NFL Players Association (NFLPA) in 1999 as a player representative, Mawae was appointed NFLPA president in 2008. Mawae has also been involved with multiple charitable causes.

Following retirement, Mawae began working as an unpaid strength and conditioning intern for Vanderbilt University's football program. The Vanderbilt Hustler's L.J. Rader sat down with him last week to discuss life after football and his transition from the NFL to Vanderbilt.

LJ RADER
Sports Writer

VANDERBILT HUSTLER: Besides Vandy's proximity to your family, what are some things that attracted you to the program?

KEVIN MAWAE: It's a great opportunity to get my foot in the door, and college coaching is something that I like to do. I think every player that played (in) college probably thought maybe they wanted to be a coach at one point or another. This is my opportunity, just 16 years later.

VH: What have you focused on in the training program, and what changes have you made?

KM: The internship is just an opportunity to be around the players and give whatever help I can. I'm here to serve the coaching staff and just be around the young guys and impart any kind of game wisdom that I can from my experience to their's, but college football is a different game than the NFL is. I'm just here to observe and help out whenever I can.

VH: We've touched on Kevin Mawae the coach, but what about Kevin Mawae the president?

KM: Being the president is an opportunity to serve the guys I've played with. Part of the role of the president is to communicate the (NFLPA's) message to the players and the media, and to

understand what the issues are that concern us — the players (and) the fans. It's an honor to be selected as the president and represent 1,900 NFL players, especially now, because I think the biggest responsibility we have is to get a collective bargaining agreement into place — one that's fair and equitable for the players as much as it is for the owners, but ultimately it's taking care of the players.

VH: Now, Kevin Mawae the father. What's it like to have more time with your wife and kids?

KM: I'd say being here at Vanderbilt with the football program has taken up the time I thought I was going to have. The NFL schedule is a lot different than the college schedule. In the NFL, you go to work at 7:30, you're home by 5:30. With college football, you have all day to be around the facility or athletics department and things like that. In my case, I could be at home with my wife, but my kids are at school during that time and the Vanderbilt kids are (in class). So, we don't start practice till 4:30 or 5:00. (As an unpaid intern,) I can come and go when I want to, but when I'm here, I'm 100 percent here.

VH: Your philanthropy has been well documented. Can you talk about some of your service projects, and what it means to participate in them with your family?

KM: I give to my church because

I know what they do, and I know that every dime I give to the church in turn goes to the community. On top of that, we donate to Nashville ministries. ... Mercy Ministry is one we feel very strongly about. It gives young ladies hope, and we truly believe (in) what Nancy Alcorn is doing there. We have some friends that run a ministry called A-21, a ministry that helps to prevent human trafficking. The one we're really closely tied to that we feel dear about is called Children's Cup, an international missions group that provides feeding and care centers for orphans, particularly in South Africa. A couple of years ago, we spent two weeks over there. They just completed a \$600,000 project, and because of our platform, we were able to fully fund that project.

VH: Player, coach, mentor, father, husband, president, philanthropist. Do you have plans to add any other titles to the list?

KM: Those titles are man-made. They are things I don't hang my hat on. I just want to be a man of character, a man of integrity, and hopefully I've done that. At the end of the day, I want to leave a legacy. I've left a legacy on the field as a football player. When I'm dead and gone, I want to be able to leave a legacy as a great father and great husband, and everything outside of that doesn't matter. ■



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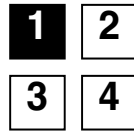


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