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Florida running back Mike Gillislee passes by would-be Vanderbilt tacklers in their resounding victory over the Commodores. Vanderbilt went into the half down 41-0 and finished the game with 109 total yards of offense on the afternoon.

CAMPUS NEWS

Common App considers asking questions about sexual orientation and gender identity

CHARLOTTE CLEARY

Staff Writer

The Common Application — used by over 400 colleges and universities, including Vanderbilt — is considering adding optional questions about sexual orientation and additional options for gender identity to the application.

The Common Application Board will meet in January to discuss adding optional questions to indicate sexual orientation, as well as an empty box alongside male and female to indicate gender identity.

The current application includes the option of indicating whether one is male or female and asks no questions about sexual orientation.

According to Vice Provost For Enrollment and Dean of Admissions Douglas Christiansen, Vanderbilt is still in the stages of determining its stance on these issues.

"We are still waiting to see what the Common Application Board decides to do, but what is of most importance to us right now is determining what we would do with this information in the admissions process," Christiansen said. "We want to make sure that all students know that they are welcome here, and we try to publicize all of our different student organizations to applicants."

According to Christiansen, once the Common Application Board makes a final decision, Vanderbilt will then be in a position to determine whether it wants to continue using the application.

Schools such as Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania currently ask questions about sexual orientation on their supplemental application. They admit to actively recruiting gay students in an effort to increase student body diversity.

In response to whether Vanderbilt actively tries to recruit gay students, Christiansen said it is a case-by-case basis.

"If someone discusses something such as their sexual orientation in their application, we look at what they are communicating about this and how this has given them greater insight," Christiansen said.



NIKKY OKORO
The Vanderbilt Hustler

The Rainbow Flag Campaign, above, is one of many campus initiatives that "sends a message of tolerance ... to students."

"We want to be sure that we are sensitive to applicants in regard to this issue, and while applicants may discuss their sexual orientation in their application, it doesn't necessarily mean that they are prepared for more information about the resources available on campus. We want to be careful about privacy, and we don't want to inadvertently create a hardship for someone."

Junior Jason Elmer, president of Vanderbilt's recently founded chapter of Delta Lambda Phi fraternity for gay, bisexual and progressive men, believes that adding a question about sexual orientation may be a step in the right direction.

"Thinking back to when I applied to college only a few years ago, I made no mention of my sexual orientation, fearing that it would make me a less attractive applicant, or even eliminate my chances altogether," Elmer said. "Perhaps, some words of encouragement may have compelled me to decide otherwise. This question demonstrates the progressive and inclusive spirit of the times, sending a message of tolerance and acceptance to students."

According to Nora Spencer, director of the Office of LGBTQI Life, it is not likely that the change will actually take place for several years.

According to Dean Christiansen, Vanderbilt's priority is to be respectful to all viewpoints and think about all of the issues that must be considered. ■

CAMPUS NEWS

Former captive, global human rights activist to speak at Vanderbilt on Nov. 16

KYLE BLAINE

News Editor

Ingrid Betancourt will give a public lecture at Vanderbilt's Student Life Center on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. Tickets are free to Vanderbilt students, faculty and staff and must be picked up in advance at the Sarratt Student Center Box Office. Only one free ticket is available per person with Vanderbilt ID.

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her presidential campaign, and she built her platform on the promise to curb drug trafficking, corruption and the FARC's methods of kidnapping innocent people. She met with FARC leaders to encourage them to end these practices before she became their hostage.

Betancourt has received many international awards, including the French National Order of the Legion of Honor, the Prince of Asturias Prize of

Concord, the Prize Grinzane Cavour, and she was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. She received the first Woman of the Year Award in 2008 from the World Awards Association for her commitment to democratic values, freedom and tolerance.

Tickets for the lecture are on sale now. The university's Speakers Committee, a student-run organization, is sponsoring the event. ■

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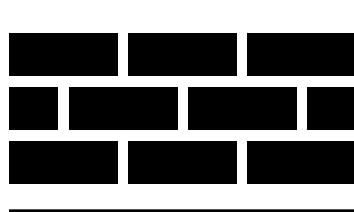
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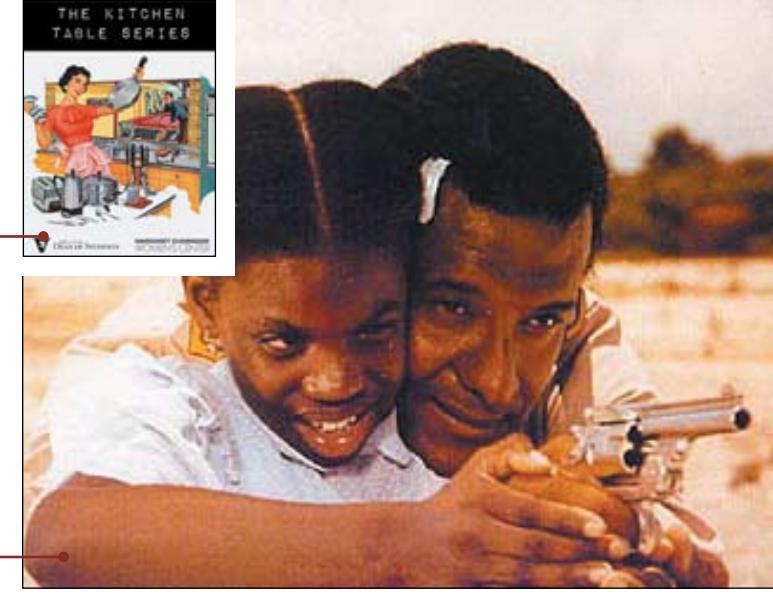
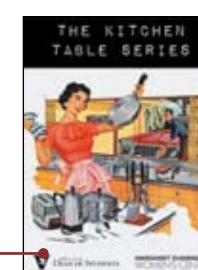
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- 4:10 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Buttrick 301: John McCarthy Lecture: "Ancient Greece as a Model of European Order in the Late Eighteenth Century" (open to the public)
- 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sarratt Cinema: International Lens Film Series: "The Man by the Shore" (L'Homme Sur Les Quais) (free and open to the public)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

- 6 p.m., The Commons Center Towers Conference Room 233: David Kyuman Kim: "Democracy & Race" (open to the public)
- 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sarratt Cinema: International Lens Film Series: "Katyń" (free and open to the public)

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

- 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center Auditorium: Vanderbilt Visiting Writers presents author Carl Phillips (free and open to the public)
- 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Neely Auditorium 106: VU Theatre Performance, "Butterflies Are Free" by Leonard Gershe (open to the public, general admission is \$10, VU undergraduate students get in free with VU-ID. Admission for VU graduate students is \$7 with a VU-ID.)

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- 3 p.m. to 3 a.m., Student Recreation Center: Vanderbilt Relay for Life (VU community only. For more info visit www.relayforlife.org/vandy)
- 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Flynn Auditorium: Celebration of life of Vanderbilt Law School professor Richard Nagareda (open to the public)


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CAMPUS NEWS

Vanderbilt kicks off Climate & Energy Campus Week

JOSLIN WOODS

Asst. News Editor

Vanderbilt students have organized and will lead various activities throughout the week for Climate & Energy Campus Week, a program that is sponsored by the German Embassy.

"We hope that students will gain an increased awareness of both the causes and effects of climate change and, most importantly, what they can do to reduce their carbon footprint," said Matt Irwin, one of the student leaders responsible for organizing the week's activities.

Irwin said he will specifically be leading the biodiesel lab to both increase awareness about the biodiesel made on campus from waste vegetable oil and to teach students how they can produce their own biodiesel by showing them how in a step-by-step, hands-on lab.

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Matt Irwin, event coordinator

environmental benefits of biodiesel made from waste vegetable oil will help students understand the importance of the development of clean, renewable fuel sources," Irwin said.

The goal of the program is to promote collaboration between Germany and the United States in order to address the problems resulting from the world's energy and climate changes.

The German Embassy is supporting similar energy and climate-change activities at 20 other college campuses around the country as a part of its Translantic Climate Bridge project. The Vanderbilt students involved in the week's activities said the programming will give the student body an opportunity to learn more about the contemporary challenges society faces as a result of energy and climate change.

Dr. Jack Barkenbus, an associate director of the Climate Change Research Network, organized Vanderbilt's student-run activities.

The goals of the week's activities are to increase student awareness of climate change problems, to encourage involvement in facing such issues and to form a closer relationship with the Nashville community to show how Vanderbilt students can aid in the city's climate change and energy goals.

"By sponsoring the week's activities, Vanderbilt has demonstrated its commitment to generating a cleaner energy future," Irwin said. ■

CLIMATE & ENERGY CAMPUS WEEK: PROGRAMMING OF EVENTS

WHAT: The first meeting as part of a student-run project to help Glencliff High School create a home-grown, sustainable vegetable and produce garden.

WHEN: Wednesday, Nov. 11 — evening

WHERE: Glencliff High School

WHAT: SPEAR, the student environmental group, will host a "Climate Connections Carnival" to inform students on how their daily activities affect energy use and influence climate change.

WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 11, from noon to 4:00p.m.

WHERE: The Commons area

WHAT: Thad Huguley, a political consultant, will give a lecture titled "Post-Election Prospects for Climate and Energy Legislation."

WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 11, at 12:30 p.m.

WHERE: Law School's Moore Room

WHAT: The Energy Alternatives Club will give students hands-on training in the production of biodiesel, which is produced in a Vanderbilt lab and used in campus vehicles and machinery.

WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 11, at 4:00p.m.

WHERE: The patio outside Featheringill Hall

WHAT: A Green Unity Gala will commemorate the week's accomplishments by bringing together students, faculty and staff, and will host speakers from The Climate Project and a representative from the German Embassy.

WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 11, at 6:30 p.m.

WHERE: TBA

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COLUMN

Time for BYX to say adieu

Imagine a traditionally Southern fraternity finds out one of its members is a quarter black and, under a law in their secret Code of Conduct, expels him.

Also, elsewhere on campus, a club's president has a sit-down talk with one of his constituents and nervously asks, "Are you really Jewish? As in fully practicing and active?" An affirmative answer leads to the student being forced to leave the group.

Neither of these hypothetical situations would be tolerated by Vanderbilt — not by the student body and surely not by the administration. The reaction would be swift and brutal, and the organizations would face severe sanctions.

So where does that leave Beta Upsilon Chi?

Racism. Anti-Semitism. Sexism. These are strong words. Powerful words. But what about homophobia? At Vanderbilt, is that a strong word, too?

In last Friday's Hustler, two former members of the Christian fraternity alleged that they were asked to leave BYX because they violated its policy towards sexual orientation, found in a Code of Conduct given only to members. The policy's exact wording is as follows: "We believe that sex is a gift of God to be enjoyed only inside the covenant of marriage between a man and a woman. Therefore, we will not condone such activity as homosexuality, fornication, or adultery. (1 Corinthians 6:15-20; Hebrew 13:4.)"

This clearly violates Vanderbilt's policy for student organizations, which states that one cannot discriminate in "membership selection" because of a student's "sexual orientation."

Yet BYX, otherwise known on campus as Brothers Under Christ, supposedly had its Code of Conduct carefully vetted when it was granted a charter here at Vanderbilt in 2003.

The apparent reasoning behind its acceptance? BYX can have such a Code of Conduct; they just can't act on it.

Would the same be true for a White Power group with guiding principles based on their race's supremacy? What about an organization that denies the Holocaust in its founding documents?

Most everyone on campus knows a BYX brother personally. It is hard to imagine them discriminating maliciously, or even at all.

Still, the evidence is damning. Allegations aside, their Code of Conduct still exists. There comes a time when you must face consequences for your bigotry.

And that's what this is. Do not gloss it over with a softer-sounding phrase, like "exclusionary practices." This is bigotry, plain and simple. Whether you are a BYX brother or a normal student, your knowledge of their policies now makes you an accomplice. By allowing BYX to stay on our campus with this Code of Conduct, it means we, the Vanderbilt community, approve of it.

It means we are bigots as well.

Every generation has its own battle with hate. For our parents and grandparents, it was the Civil Rights movement. Before that, it was women's suffrage and anti-immigration rhetoric.

In each case, the history books do not fondly remember those who thrived on limiting other people's freedoms.

For our generation, the issue will continue to be gay rights. Last month, there was a rash of suicides by gay teenagers feeling isolated beyond belief.

It is hard to look at BYX's policy and not think of those teenagers.

Ask yourself: How does Vanderbilt feel about hate?

We are about to find out.

— Matt Popkin is a senior in the College of Arts & Science. He can be reached at matthew.d.popkin@vanderbilt.edu.

LETTER

BYX is in the right

To the editor:

Before I start this piece, I would like to admit that I am a person who loves to discriminate. What I eat, put on in the morning, the activities I pursue and, yes, the people I associate with all go under rigorous scrutiny. It isn't out of any sort of hatred that I do this. Instead, it comes from the recognition that others and I will be most happy if we do the things and are around the people we like most. I don't feel that I discriminate against people and things so much that I discriminate for certain traits.

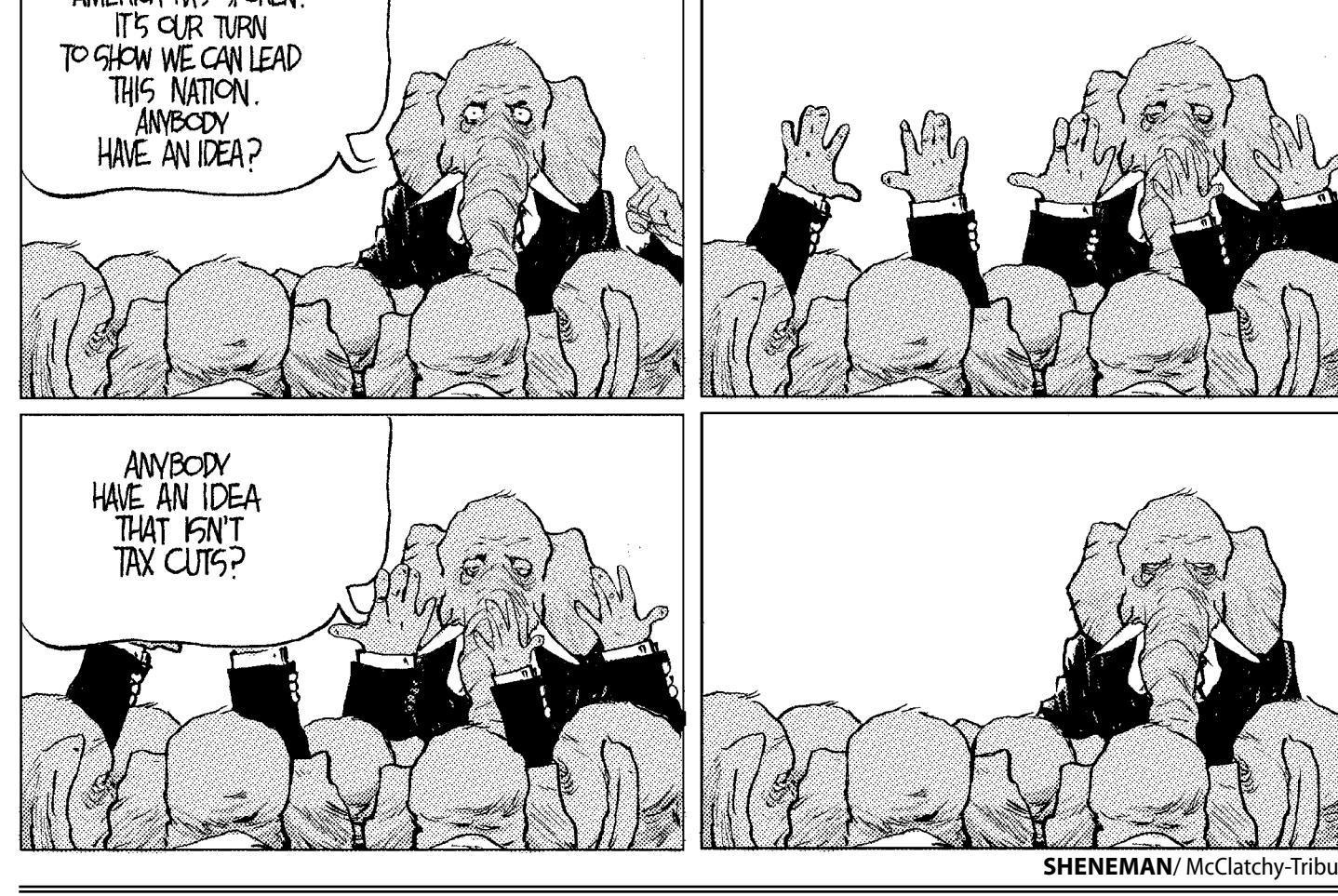
I believe I can say with authority that the principles that the BYX fraternity stands for are the exact opposite of discrimination.

As an admitted discriminator who knows all about it, I believe I can say with authority that the principles that the BYX fraternity stands for are the exact opposite of discrimination. BYX is a fraternity built on the Christian principle of universal acceptance and is one of the few fraternities on campus that does not rigorously judge its rushes and put them through all sorts of bizarre rituals during pledging.

BYX's fraternity is also by far the most tolerant on campus. Although they profess a uniform faith in Christ, BYX bucks the common trend of fraternities in that they have no general regional, racial or financial preferences like most fraternities. There is even a new, largely homosexual fraternity on campus that requires its members to have faddish cultural opinions.

BYX's egalitarian principles come with a standard, though. As it clearly states in their rules, members cannot violate this standard. Nobody was kicked out of this fraternity for feeling or being a certain way. Instead, individuals were removed for making a certain decision that all had vowed they would not make. Sex after marriage promotes a healthy life of love; it is those who work against it that are the real oppressors.

Trevor Williams
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Too many creepers

I am Sidney Simmons, first-year prospective biology major from St. Augustine, Fla., and I'm here to talk about the sad state of men at Vanderbilt.

The other day, I read Frannie Boyle's column, "It's Not Just Vandy Guys," with interest, but I have to disagree with her perception of men on this campus. I've only been here for half a semester, but so far my impression of Vanderbilt men leaves much to be desired. To me, they have been almost uniformly forlorn, pushy and creepy.

Case in point: There's this guy in my organic chemistry lab who shares a lab bench with me. He's fairly good looking and he doesn't seem too dull, but he's a bit strange. We studied together a couple times in the Stevenson library before the tests. All of a sudden, at the end of one of these study sessions, he leaned over and whispered, "Are you busy this Friday? I'd love to take you out to dinner." He was so shockingly forward about it. I slapped him on the cheek and asked, "Do you think this is the '50s? News flash: Dating is dead!" Needless to say, I've been avoiding him ever since, but every Tuesday afternoon I dread sharing that lab bench with him. Sigh.

Another example: I was out at a frat party last Friday, and I was dancing with this cute guy from Sigma Chi. Out of the corner of my eye, I noticed this rando standing up against the wall, all by himself. I locked eyes with him; his eyes were a pair of dead, green glass orbs glued to an expressionless face. After the dance, he approached me, detained me in conversation and tried to take me out to get some fresh air. Thankfully, my girlfriends tore me away

from him, but he really ruined the mood of the moment. The next morning, I woke up in that cute Sigma Chi's arms and got up to check my Facebook. To my dismay, the sketch-ball had friended me, along with a note boldly suggesting — and I quote! — "Let's get together for lunch some time."

I realize my dashing good looks, spiffy outfits and radiant persona attract men, but do I really seem such an easy target?

Boyle quotes Archbishop Fulton Sheen: "To a great extent, the level of any civilization is the level of its womanhood." I wish he were right, but no matter how much we ladies excel, men continue to wallow at a low level of understanding. Over thousands of years, they still haven't figured out what we want, and Vanderbilt men, for all their reputed intelligence, fare no better.

So let me spell it out for you simpletons: The last thing any self-respecting, ambitious co-ed needs is a man who seems desperate in any way. We crave confidence — a man who cracks jokes, teases and tells those little lies that make him seem just the right level of dangerous. Of course, he should also stay faithful and attentive to our every need, have red hair, be six feet tall and on the track to making over six figures in a few years.

A man who is firm, yet tender. Polite, yet funny. Manly, yet metro. Daringly liberal, yet comfortably conservative. A gentleman and a bad boy. Perfectly imperfect. Surely that's not asking too much?

Vandy girls, we need to stand up for our needs, and the lesser half of campus needs to man up. Evolution demands it.

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■ COLLEGE CULTURE

Group performs Swingin' singles

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Members of Vanderbilt's all-female a cappella group, Swingin' Dories, perform at their Fall Concert on Sunday. The group sang old and new favorites, including Katy Perry's "Teenage Dream," Justin Timberlake's "Cry Me A River" and Stevie Wonder's "Signed, Sealed, Delivered."

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■ GREEK LIFE

Meet the Greeks
MCCALLEN MOSER
 Staff Writer

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

ERIC FRIEMAN, president of Alpha Epsilon Pi**VANDERBILT HUSTLER: Which philanthropy does your chapter work the most with?**

EF: We work a lot with Homework Hotline, but we actually just had our fall philanthropy event. ... We helped people who were affected by the flood, and we helped them rebuild some houses just last Saturday.



Courtesy of Eric Frieman

JACOB MILLER, president of Delta Kappa Epsilon**VANDERBILT HUSTLER: What is your motto or mission, and how do you implement it?**

JM: Our motto is, essentially, just to provide a unique experience to guys at Vanderbilt University, developing close friends you can rely on for anything, and also (to) serve the community. So the most recent philanthropy project we did was a joint golf tournament with Kappa Alpha Theta, and we had 100 percent participation from fraternities and raised over \$2,000 for both CASA and the Monroe Children's Hospital.



Courtesy of Jacob Miller

KELLY HILL, president of Lambda Theta Alpha**VANDERBILT HUSTLER: What is an event on your organization's calendar that you are excited about?**

KH: Well, we have had most of our major events because we had a week of events during the last week of October ... we had our annual Mighty Man Auction, which raised over \$1,000 for our philanthropy. It was the biggest one we've ever had. We had 14 organizations buy tables for the auction. ... All the money from that went straight to our philanthropy, which is the Sexual Assault Center of Nashville. ... How the auction works is we have guys sign up, and they will provide you a service like moving out or driving you somewhere or maybe tutoring ... things like that, and then either organizations or individuals can buy people.



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FOOTBALL

Punchless Commodores routed at home

MEGHAN ROSE
Sports Editor

Just when the Commodores thought things couldn't get much worse this season, they were proven wrong. One week after falling to Arkansas 49-14 on the road and losing sophomore running back Warren Norman for the remainder of the season, Vanderbilt (2-7 overall, 1-5 Southeastern Conference) turned in one of the poorest performances in program history against the Florida Gators.

The Commodores' 55-14 loss to the Gators (6-3, 4-3 SEC) was littered with devastating injuries, numerous miscues and failed executions which left fans questioning the team's overall play. For

the offense, it was a tale of overthrown and dropped passes, poor pass protection and a downtrodden running game.

After sophomore running back Zac Stacy suffered a concussion and was carted off the field during the second quarter, the Commodores were left without two of their top playmakers in Norman and Stacy.

"You can't prevent injuries most of the time," said redshirt junior linebacker Chris Marve. "When you have to come out of the game, it's going to put a dent in the game plan."

Vanderbilt was unable to compensate for their weakened running game through the air. Redshirt junior quarterback Larry Smith completed only seven of 18 passes

for 28 yards on the afternoon. Redshirt senior Jared Funk saw mop-up action in the second half, connecting with true freshman receiver Jordan Matthews for the Commodores' lone offensive score of the game — a 6-yard touchdown pass with 39 seconds remaining.

The Commodores only converted twice on third down, failing to get significant yardage in early downs.

On the defensive side of the ball, Vandy could not rein in the Gator quarterback duo of John Brantley and versatile Jordan Reed. Together, they combined for 257 passing yards, capitalizing on Vanderbilt's missed tackles and assignments.

"As a defense, we're just not doing

what we need to be doing," Marve said. "That's not how this defense plays, and it's not how we've played in the past."

The special teams' play, however, may have put the game most out of reach early on. A blocked Vanderbilt punt midway through the first quarter gave the Gators excellent field position at the Vandy 3-yard line and a chance to put early points up on the board.

It was an opportunity that Florida capitalized on. Two possessions later, Vanderbilt found itself within field goal range at the Florida 15-yard line. Instead, the coaching staff called for a fake field goal, as redshirt sophomore kicker Ryan Fowler's throw fell incomplete to redshirt sophomore

punter Richard Kent. Two of Kent's 12 punts were blocked; the second one was returned 42 yards for a touchdown.

"Those were momentum changers," Kent said of the blocked punts and missed special team opportunities. "There's only so much you can do."

By halftime, Florida led by 41 points — Vandy's largest deficit faced after a half of play in 20 years. In the second half, Vanderbilt was able to salvage two scores — a blocked punt return by redshirt freshman Javon Marshall and a reception by Matthews — lessening the drastic point differential.

"No football team wants to go out and suffer a defeat by such a margin," Marve said. "It's not what we expected." ■

COACH'S CORNER

with Robbie Caldwell

Football Head Coach

MEGHAN ROSE
Sports Editor



CHRIS PHARE/The Vanderbilt Hustler

On the team's overall performance:

We got beat in every phase — offense, defense and special teams. We couldn't seem to catch a kick off. It wasn't a good start to things. Tomorrow's another day, and we have to get up, go to work and get ready for our next opponent. We have three games left and an opportunity to make some things happen.

On the team's struggling offense:

We couldn't hit (the receivers) when they were open, and we couldn't protect.

On Zac Stacy's injury:

Zac Stacy is doing great. He's getting a follow-up MRI. It seems to be just a concussion. He seems to be doing better.

On the Commodores' preparation for Florida:

I knew Florida was that good. They're playing some young people and got them fitted into the right spots just now. When they're playing fast and confusing you, it makes it very difficult.

On the fake field goal:

I thought we would score. We've executed it probably ... seven times a week since we've started. We didn't run and get out where we were supposed to be. We had a chance to score, and it should have been an easy one for us.

On Wesley Tate's performance:

He's not 100 percent, and he got forced into more action than he was probably ready for. He's a bigger back, so I think productivity down the road will be pretty good from him.

On whether Caldwell was embarrassed after the loss:

Yes, I am. I sure am. It's tough.

On true freshman Jordan Matthews' touchdown reception:

I thought it was pretty good to see a freshman make a play like that. I specifically told them to throw it to (Jordan Matthews) — just throw it up and let him make a play. That's a start. ■

FOOTBALL

Report Card: Florida

GAME DAY: FLORIDA 55, VANDERBILT 14

Weekly Report Card

A look back at Vanderbilt's latest game, with each position group evaluated after the 55-14 loss to Florida.

BY REID HARRIS

QUARTERBACKS (D)

Combining for 38 percent passing on 26 attempts, neither Jared Funk nor Larry Smith could find any momentum throwing the ball. Although the only interception of the day was on a tipped ball, there were plenty of missed receivers that could have resulted in a semblance of offensive production. The two quarterbacks had just 63 yards passing; for Vanderbilt to have any chance in the remaining three games, this has to improve.

RUNNING BACKS (C-)

Redshirt freshman Wesley Tate had the best offensive performance of any Commodore on Saturday with 41 yards on seven carries (5.9 yards per carry). Meanwhile, Zac Stacy and Kennard Reeves averaged less than one yard per carry on 23 attempts. The running back corps definitely felt the loss of Warren Norman, who is sidelined with a wrist injury. To make matters worse, both Stacy and Tate are nursing injuries and may see limited playing time in the coming weeks.

WIDE RECEIVER (C-)

True freshman Jonathan Krause was the only wide receiver that caught more than one pass (and even he had -2 yards receiving) as the receiving corps has serious problems against the Florida secondary. While they didn't get the best opportunities from quarterbacks Smith and Funk, the receivers dropped their share of catchable balls. Freshman wide receiver Jordan Matthews partially made up for an earlier dropped pass by making a spectacular one-handed touchdown catch in the final seconds of the game.

OFFENSIVE LINE (C)

Although they committed no penalties throughout the entire game, the offensive line failed to consistently block for the beleaguered backfield as Vanderbilt averaged 1.2 yards per carry. In addition, Larry Smith and Jared Funk were under constant pressure. For the first time in a while, there were no bad snaps, holding calls or chop blocks.

DEFENSIVE LINE (C)

A few early sacks kept Florida from jumping out to an early lead, but the defensive line was not deep enough to keep the Gators from piling up over 200 yards on the ground. The defense allowed quarterback Jordan Reed to run for 84 yards, in addition to the damage that was done through the air.

LINEBACKERS (D+)

The linebacking corps had similar problems defending the run and stopping Florida's mobile quarterback from picking up key first downs. In addition, the Gators continually exploited matchups with the linebackers to make big passing plays down the field.

SECONDARY (D+)

Although the secondary generally kept the Gators from making big plays down the field, Florida's quarterbacks connected for three long touchdown passes, each of at least 30 yards. True freshman Karl Butler did have one interception, one of the few high points of the game for Vanderbilt.

SPECIAL TEAMS (C)

The special teams unit is hard to evaluate because of such mixed results; while there were two blocked punts and numerous fumbles on kick returns, Vanderbilt also was able to block a punt for a touchdown and recover a poorly handled punt return. The kickoff return team looked comically bad at times, with the return men running into each other trying to field the kick. Richard Kent had plenty of opportunities to punt the ball, averaging 44.3 yards per punt on 10 attempts.

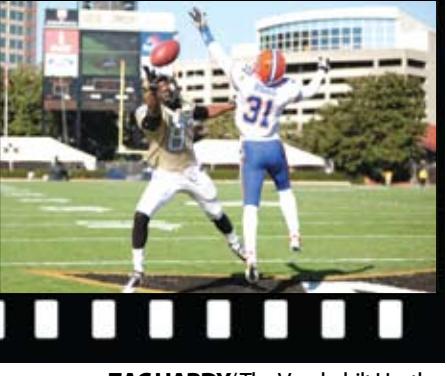
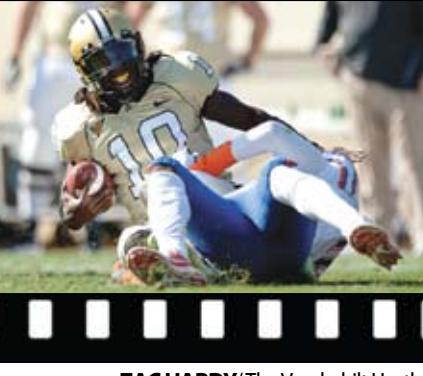
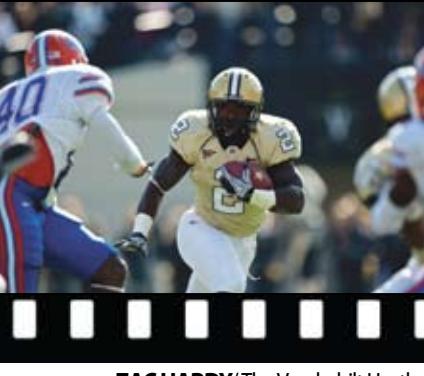
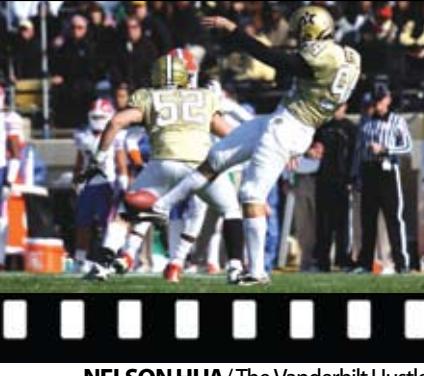
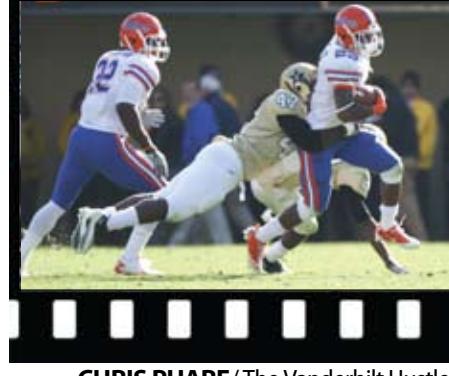
COACHING (C-)

While it's hard to pinpoint specific coaching mishaps in Saturday's game, the early unsuccessful fake field goal certainly hurt any momentum that the Commodores had picked up via defensive stops. Anytime the team loses by 41 points (and it really wasn't that close), there have to be problems with the coaching staff. That being said, performances like this are apparently good enough for Vanderbilt, as ESPN reported on Saturday that Robbie Caldwell has received a multi-year contract. ■

FOOTBALL

IN A FLASH

The sports staff spotlights key plays from Saturday's 55-14 loss to Florida. The Commodores trailed 41-0 at halftime and were unable to gain any ground in the second half of play in their second-worst loss of the season.



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Mike Gillislee and the Florida running backs combined for 203 yards and three touchdowns on the ground. Gillislee's 3-yard run put the Gators up 7-0 early.

Redshirt sophomore Richard Kent had two punts blocked on Saturday, one in the first quarter and one in the second. Both led to Florida touchdowns.

Zac Stacy was carted off the field in the second quarter after being knocked unconscious on a hit by defensive end Lerentee McCray. Stacy suffered a concussion.

Larry Smith struggled to find a rhythm against the Gator defense, completing just seven passes for 28 yards before being replaced by Jared Funk.

Freshman wide receiver Jordan Matthews gave the fans who stayed until the final whistle something to smile about with his late one-handed TD catch.

FOOTBALL

Around the SEC

BRIAN LINHARES
Sports Writer

**No. 10 LSU 24, No. 6
Alabama 21**



The Mad Hatter struck again with just under 10 minutes to play in regulation, as LSU (8-1, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) Head Coach Les Miles called a reverse on fourth-and-one on the 26-yard line of Alabama (7-2, 4-2 SEC). Tiger tight end DeAngelo Peterson gained 23 yards, which set-up a 1-yard touchdown run by Stevan Ridley. That score — and the subsequent 2-point conversion — gave the Tigers a lead they would not relinquish.

**No. 18 Arkansas 41, No.
19 South Carolina 20**



Razorback tailback Knile Davis notched 110 yards and three touchdowns on 22 carries, as Arkansas (7-2, 4-2 SEC) ran over the host Gamecocks (6-3, 4-3 SEC). Not to be outdone, quarterback Ryan Mallet connected on 21 of 30 pass attempts for 303 yards and one touchdown. Wideout Cobi Hamilton was on the receiving end of seven of those completions, as the sophomore finished with 111 yards and one touchdown.

**No. 2 Auburn 62,
Chattanooga 24**



Auburn (10-0, 6-0 SEC) quarterback Cam Newton did not let the allegations concerning his recruitment affect his play, as the Heisman Trophy front-runner threw for 317 yards and four touchdowns in the first half while running for another score. His efforts spearheaded the Tiger attack en route to a 34-0 advantage over Chattanooga (5-4, 4-2 Southern Conference) with 14 minutes to play in the second quarter. Halfback Mario Fannin added 96 yards on the ground and a pair of scores late in the contest.

Georgia 55, Idaho St. 7



The Bulldog (5-5, 3-4 SEC) offense exploded in the second quarter, scoring four touchdowns to effectively put away visiting Idaho State (1-8, 0-6 Big Sky). Signal-caller Aaron Murray tossed all three of his touchdowns (as he finished with 228 passing yards) in the quarter, two of which went to receiver A.J. Green. Defensively, Georgia added two scores, as defenders Baccari Rambo and Vance Cuff notched interception returns of 39 and 30 yards, respectively. ■

**Kentucky 49, Charleston
Southern 21**



Charleston Southern (2-7, 0-4 Big South) fought the Wildcats (5-5, 1-5 SEC) to a 14-14 tie with six minutes to play before halftime. Yet, the Kentucky offense came alive to outscore the Buccaneers 35-7 the rest of the way. Tailbacks Donald Russell and CoShik Williams combined for 205 yards and five touchdowns on the ground, and Randall Cobb added 101 yards and a touchdown through the air.

Tennessee 50, Memphis 14



The host Tigers (1-8, 0-5 SEC) jumped to a 7-0 lead early against cross-state foe Tennessee (3-6, 0-5 SEC). Volunteer freshman quarterback Tyler Bray responded to the early challenge, completing 19 of 33 pass attempts for 325 yards and five touchdowns, as the Volunteers erupted to score 50 unanswered points. Tailback Tauren Poole gained 151 yards from scrimmage and a pair of touchdowns (one receiving and one rushing), and wideouts Denarius Moore and Gerald Jones accounted for 11 receptions and two scores. ■

SPORTS

Weekend in Vandy sports

PETER NYGAARD
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Bowling

After two days of inconsistent play at the Fairleigh Dickinson Jamboree in Howell, N.J., the Commodores qualified for Sunday's championship bracket. Vanderbilt closed out the tournament with a fourth place finish. On Sunday, the Commodores fell to Sam Houston State in five games before beating Kutztown State. In the consolation finals, Vanderbilt faced Sam Houston State for the second time on the afternoon, but were unable to top them once again.

Women's Golf

While the Commodores are currently in the middle of the pack at the 21-team Pac 10-SEC Challenge at the Stanford Golf Course in Palo Alto, Calif., junior Marina Alex is ahead of the pack at six under par.

Women's Tennis

In Friday's action at the Kitty Harrison Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C., Vanderbilt faced a slew of tough competition from the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Commodores defeated Duke 2-1 in doubles matches but lost five out of six to the Blue Devils in singles matches, including both matches involving ranked players from each team. Vanderbilt also lost four of their six singles matches against Georgia Tech, rounding out a difficult day for junior No. 58 Chelsea Preer, who went 0-3. On Saturday, the Commodores swept Pepperdine and defeated Virginia 2-1, both in doubles series. Vandy continued to struggle in singles matches, however, losing 4-2 to Virginia. ■

Men's Tennis

Competing at the USTA/ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships in Flushing, N.Y., sophomore Ryan Lipman advanced out of the first round before falling to Sacramento State's Kiryl Harbatsiuk in three sets. Lipman defeated Michigan's Evan King in the first round, coming back from losing the first set to clinch a spot in the round of 16. Meanwhile, the rest of the Commodores were in play at the Crimson Tide Invitational, where senior Alex Zotov and junior Charlie Jones have played deep into the tournament bracket, both in singles and doubles. Zotov will face Alabama's Vikram Reddy in the finals of the Stabler Draw, while Zotov will take on Reddy's teammate Michael Thompson. As a doubles team, Jones and Zotov have made it to the semifinals of the Crimson Draw, where they will take on a team comprised of their singles opponents, Reddy and Thompson. In the White Draw, the team of junior Alex DiValerio and senior Bryant Salcedo are in the semifinals, where they will face Notre Dame's Matt Johnson and Sam Keeton. ■

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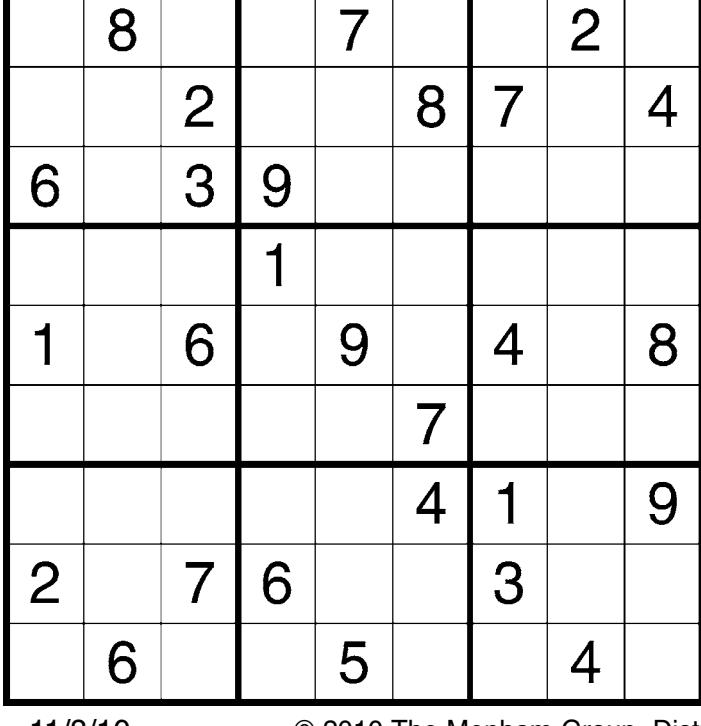


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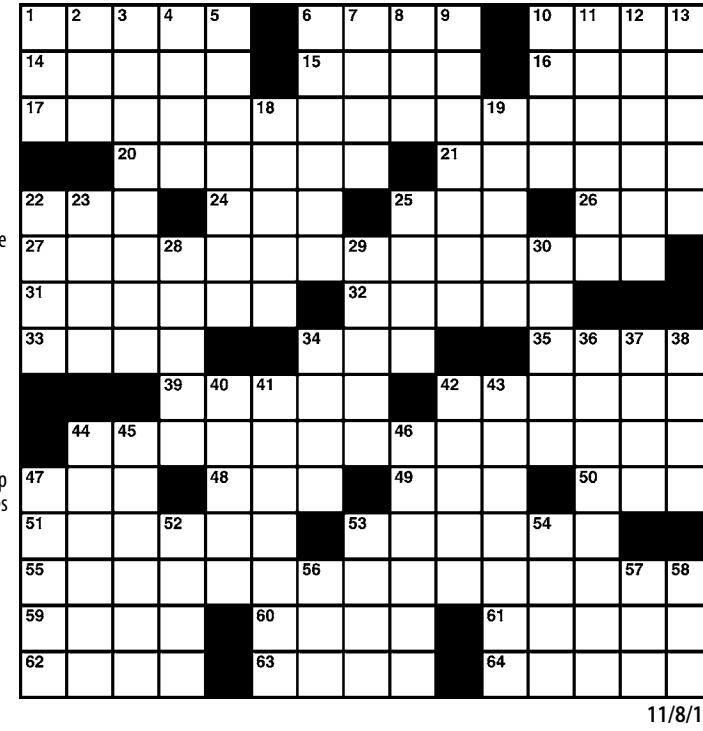
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