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Vandy Marriott suspected site of Erin Andrews videos

FBI arrests alleged filmographer; affidavit says evidence points to tampered peephole in ESPN analyst's room.

by HANNAH TWILLMAN
Editor-in-Chief

The man accused of secretly filming ESPN reporter Erin Andrews used a Vanderbilt-area hotel room as the main backdrop for the nude videos, according to an FBI criminal complaint.

Michael David Barrett, 48, was arrested by the FBI on Friday in Chicago, Ill., after the criminal complaint filed Oct. 2 accused him of interstate stalking for posting the videos online and attempting to sell them to celebrity gossip Web site TMZ.com.

The FBI affidavit lists the Nashville Marriott at Vanderbilt as the location where seven of the eight videos were filmed. The hotel sits adjacent to Vanderbilt's campus and overlooks Vanderbilt Stadium.

Andrews stayed at the hotel in September 2008 while in Nashville to report on the Sept. 4, 2008 Vanderbilt football game against South Carolina.

According to the FBI affidavit, Barrett specifically requested and was given a room in the hotel adjoining Andrews'.

FBI agents found evidence that the peephole to Andrews's room had been tampered with; according to the affidavit, the eyepiece to the peephole had been significantly shortened and sawed through with a hacksaw so "it could be removed quickly and easily from the door without much noise."

It is suspected Barrett used his cell phone's video camera to film Andrews through the hole left by the eyepiece while she was undressed.

The affidavit indicated that the Vanderbilt Marriott cooperated with the investigation, which Marriott International Director of Public Affairs Jeff Flaherty reinforced.

"Marriott takes the security and privacy of its guests seriously and we have been cooperating with authorities during the investigation," Flaherty said in the statement.

Patrons of the hotel reported that they did not feel unsafe during their stay and that a hotel can only provide security to a certain extent.

"I haven't seen any security issues around here," said guest Jared Robertson. "I think security is a personal matter." Robertson said he would be willing to stay at the hotel again.

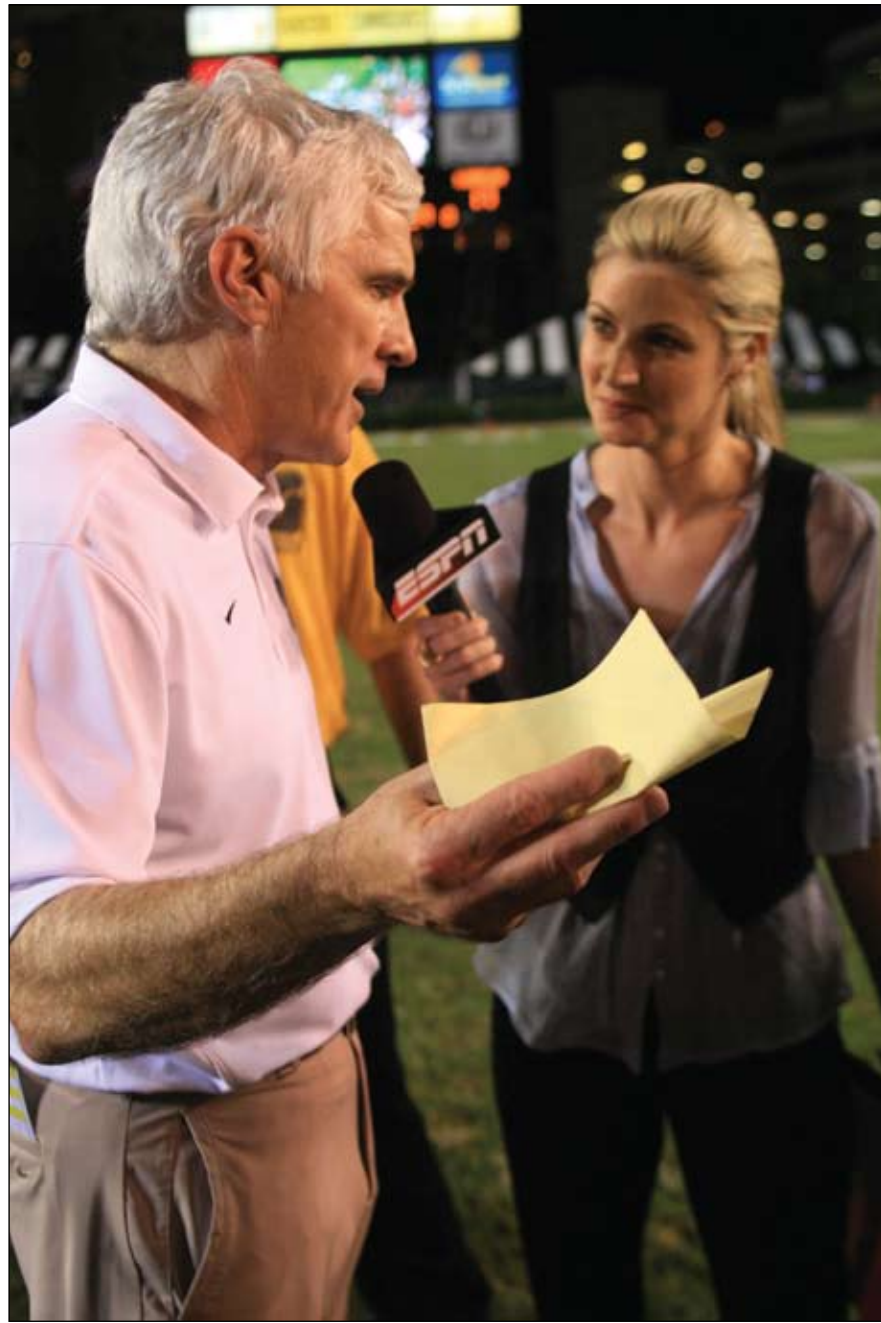
"I don't know that it's really the hotel's fault," said Rosie Portuondo, the mother of a Vanderbilt freshman. "It may just be that a stalker's stalking."

"I'm not sure where the fault is in terms of who's responsible and how you can prevent these things," said Ignacio Portuondo, her husband. "People who want to do bad things, they're going to do it. If not, the implications for security would be insane. If we had to put enough security in place to actually prevent people from doing bad things, then we wouldn't have any freedom."

Both said they had a positive experience at the hotel and planned on staying there the next time they came to Nashville.

Agents are still unsure where the eighth video was recorded. The FBI affidavit described the peephole

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ESPN reporter Erin Andrews spoke to Vanderbilt coach Bobby Johnson when she was in town in early September 2008 for the game against South Carolina. It was on that trip to Nashville that the FBI believes the video incident occurred.



CHRISTOPHER NOLD

Junior wins \$25,000 over two days on 'Jeopardy'

by KYLE BLAINE
Staff Reporter

Junior Christopher Nold had been trying to appear on Jeopardy since his freshman year. His family supported his efforts so much that his uncle even promised him a reward if he lost.

"Before I went to L.A. to tape the show, my uncle had said if I knew I was going to lose, he would have given me \$1000 to say 'Suck it, Trebek!'"

But Nold didn't have to resort to that. On a show that aired Sept. 24, he won \$23,000 his first round with the runner-up managing only a total of \$99. Initially, Nold tried out for College Jeopardy, but ended up making it to the original show.

"I had actually tried out for College Jeopardy my freshman year here at Vandy. The producers remembered me from that audition so I think it helped me to be selected for this show," Nold said.

Nold fielded questions in topics ranging from film titles to musical math, with a Final Jeopardy question that touched upon one of his areas of study: film.

"I felt confident about the category 'From Page to Screen,' but I didn't want to be too cocky and lose a lot of money," said Nold, who wagered \$10,000 in the final round.

"I didn't know the answer right away, either. I read the question once, while Alex was still reading it out loud, and my first thought was something to do with the Nuremberg trials. I realized that was wrong, then for some reason, and I'll never be able to explain it, I thought 'Pearl Harbor,' which the other contestant guessed. I knew that was wrong, re-read the question and saw 'document' and 'names' and knew it had to be 'Schindler's List.'"

While Nold could not repeat his success as returning champion on a show aired on Sept. 25, he placed second, coming short by \$3,000. Nold received \$2,000 for being the runner-up, bringing his grand total to \$25,000, which he said he would put toward graduate school.

"I'd like to get into directing and/or writing, but it's such a hard business to break into. Hopefully having 'Jeopardy Champion' on my resume will help." ■

SEC struggles continue in loss to Ole Miss



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Vanderbilt's Brent Trice, Chris Marve (13) and Joel Caldwell (29) tackle Ole Miss' Shay Hodge Saturday night. The Commodores lost 23-7 to the Rebels to fall to 0-3 in SEC play.

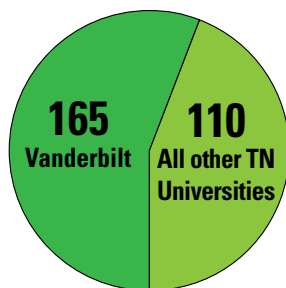
VUMC awarded \$68 million in research funding

by LANEY STOUT
Staff Reporter

Vanderbilt University Medical Center has received 165 two-year grants totaling \$68 million, which is more than half of all grants awarded in the state of Tennessee, according to the National Institute of Health's Web site. The NIH gave these grants as a result of President Obama signing into effect the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act in February 2009.

The state of Tennessee received 275 grants total from the NIH, with the next highest grant recipients being the University of Tennessee Health Science Center with 37, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital receiving 30

NIH GRANTS IN TENNESSEE



12,786 total grants in US

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Come 2016, Brazil will be known for more than just bikini waxes.
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WEATHER

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HIGH 71, LOW 60
Partly Cloudy

TUESDAY



HIGH 72, LOW 61
Isolated T-storms

WEDNESDAY



HIGH 70, LOW 51
Few Showers

AROUND THE LOOP

"I like to study in the Wilson study area, my room and MRB II. I'm most productive in those places."
— Kalie Deutsch, 2012

"The Baseball Glove Lounge. It's always really quiet in there"
— Rachel Ross, 2012

"The lounge in Buttrick."
— Melanie Tay, 2012

"Biomed library. Just because."
— Margaret Coleman, 2012

CRIME LOG

Friday, Oct. 2, 2:30 a.m. — Person passed out on bench at the Wyatt Center. He admitted to drinking at a club.

Thursday, Oct. 1, 2:12 a.m. — Person was struck in the back of the head by her son's father at MapCo on 21st Avenue.

Thursday, Oct. 1, 7:10 p.m. — Vehicle had scratches on its rear passenger door in Lot No. 74.

Thursday, Oct. 1, 3:40 p.m. — Laptop, books and a calculator were stolen from Lot No. 77.

Thursday, Oct. 1, 4:45 a.m. — Person had watery eyes and admitted to drinking on 19th Avenue and Chet Atkins.

PROFESSOR SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Jo-Anne Bachorowski

Faculty Head of West House

Psychology

15 years at Vanderbilt



SUBMITTED BY JO-ANNE BACHOROWSKI

"Dr. B" (right) and Resident Adviser Madeline Myers live in West House, where Bachorowski gets a chance to work with students and live really close to work.

1. Why did you decide to become a Head of House on the Commons?

For both personal and professional reasons, I wholeheartedly believe in the ideals of The Commons, and I'm thrilled that those are being realized. I love that first-year students are working with faculty and staff to create a dynamic, intellectual village — one that is both serious and playful, and one that is rooted in both The Commons and everywhere at Vanderbilt and beyond. For myself, I wanted new challenges, and I can't afford to buy a house in the Hillsboro Village neighborhood. It's a win-win situation.

2. What's your favorite place in Nashville?

Warner Parks and Percy Priest boat ramps

3. What do you like to do in your free time?

Play with my dogs and train them for competition; play in the kitchen; read on my Kindle; knit, embroider and needlepoint.

4. Where did you go undergraduate and graduate school?

I received my A.B. from College of Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., and my M.S. and Ph.D. from University of Wisconsin-Madison.

5. What did you research for your Ph.D.?

The effects of sugar ingestion on the behavior and performance of incarcerated juvenile offenders. The results debunked the idea that sugar was responsible for the behavioral problems associated with adolescent criminality.

6. What are your academic interests for research now?

Vocal expression of emotion and laughter. With speech, testing competing theories of how cues to emotion are carried in the vocal channel, and with laughter, studying whether sex differences in the "use" of laughter only emerge with sex-based biological maturation.

7. If you were stranded on a deserted island, what three things would you bring with you?

The dogs, solar-powered Kindle with a gazillion books and a picture of my family taken months before my mom died.

8. What was your first job?

Pizza shop worker.

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

Gehry. His architecture blows me away. If I come back in a second life, I want to build things.

10. Why did you decide to become a professor?

So that I could keep doing research. Good thing I like teaching, too.

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

A series of flukes that you don't have space to cover. Bottom line: Don't be afraid to shift interests and passions.

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

Eat it up! Vanderbilt is a fantasy club for intellectuals. Don't imagine that things will somehow happen later, get revved now. And do something about it.

13. Do you have any hidden talents?

Knitting, needlepoint, dog training.

14. What's something your students don't know about you?

I was on academic probation my freshman year. A mix of injuries and illness, but I also struggled with the transition from book smarts to independence in scholarship.

15. What's the biggest challenge you've faced in your teaching career?

Teaching Psych 101 in Wilson 103 — that's a tough gig! And supporting students in seminars to make it theirs, not mine.

CALENDAR

THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY, OCT. 5

• Ecuador Project info session

Ecuador Project is a new program that is a service project that will immerse you in a new culture. Come to Sarratt Student Center 216 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. to learn more.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6

• VIEW info session

Come to hear about summer internship opportunities in Washington D.C. in Sarratt Student Center 216 from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

• Ladies Self-Defense Class

A 12-hour self-defense class will be taught in three-hour increments on Oct. 6, 13 and 27. Come learn self-defense tactics for risk avoidance, risk reduction, risk awareness and hands-on moves for defense. Class will be in the Wadlington Conference Room at the Children's Hospital from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Register online at the VUPD Web site. There is a \$20 registration fee.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

• IMAGE presents: Courtney E. Martin, speaker and author

Come see speaker and author of "Perfect Girls, Starving Daughters" for an eye-opening presentation on the subjects of body image, feminism, reality television and sex in Langford Auditorium from 7-10 p.m.

SNAPSHOT

Art in action



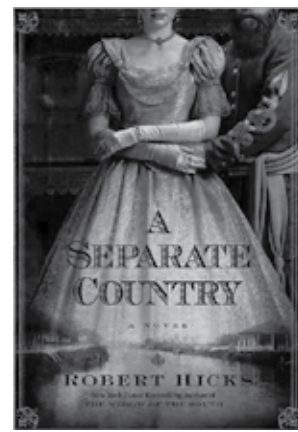
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Brian Olsen performs "Art in Action" at the Student Life Center on the night of Oct. 2. Olsen painted four portraits in a single hour to the rhythm of music as part of a celebration to kick off Family Weekend.

Meet the Author

Robert Hicks

New York Times best selling author
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AMANDA NIEMAN / The Vanderbilt Hustler

The Marriott at Vanderbilt, which sits just off of West End Avenue and overlooks Vanderbilt Stadium, is believed to be the hotel in which seven videos of ESPN reporter Erin Andrews were taped.

ERIN ANDREWS: Suspected videographer started posting nude footage in early February

From **ERIN ANDREWS**, page 1
device in the Milwaukee Airport Radisson room where Andrews stayed in July 2008 as similarly tampered with as the device in the Nashville Marriott. Barrett reserved a room in the Wisconsin hotel at the same time Andrews stayed there but he never checked in. The furniture in the room was not consistent with the furniture in the eighth video, however.

According to the affidavit, an

e-mail account linked to Barrett was used to send offers to sell the videos to TMZ.com on Jan. 28 and Jan. 29, 2009. While the Web site did not purchase the videos, they were later posted online.

The first video was posted onto Google Video or about Feb. 12, 2009 by an account that has been linked to Barrett. Shortly after, the rest of the eight videos were also posted and circulated on several sites.

Andrews first learned of the

videos on July 16, 2009. She neither consented nor knew the nude footage was being taken and described the ordeal as the "worst thing she had ever been through," the FBI document read.

Barrett was ordered to return to Los Angeles, where the charges have been filed, by a federal magistrate in Chicago Saturday morning. He will next appear in court on Monday morning, when more information will likely be available. ■

There's no abundance of body bags in VUMC labs

by **SARAH HART**
Staff Reporter

Admission to Vanderbilt is competitive, even among the dead.

Cadavers offered to the Anatomic Donations Program at the Vanderbilt University Medical Center must undergo a controlled and carefully planned admissions process. According to John Howser, the deputy director and media director of news and public affairs at VUMC, the process is highly successful based on the large number of individuals who want to donate their bodies to Vanderbilt.

The reasons for donating a body to science differ greatly. They include the thrill of the alluring "CSI effect," the desire to help mankind or simply the pure satisfaction of giving back to a medical education institution that has contributed so much to society.

"Some donors have spent their careers in the profession of medicine and want to give back to a profession, which has given them so much," Howser said.

There has been rumor in the blogosphere lately, including an article in The Tennessean, that said many more people than normal are donating their bodies because of the high costs of funerals and burials, a cost made harder to bear because of the recession. The Tennessean article said Vanderbilt was "inundated" by bodies being donated at the last second, but Howser said that's not true, nor does Vanderbilt accept bodies that have not been registered far in advance.

The individuals interested in donating their bodies to science must register their bodies during January, February and March each year. They must also be alive and of sound mind at the time of the agreement.

"We do not accept bodies offered for donation by next-of-kin, from the Medical Examiners Office, funeral homes or anywhere else," Howser said.

Through this intensive process VUMC matches the number of bodies donated with the number of bodies needed for the teaching purposes of the given year.

The donated cadavers are typically used for the education of medical students, who operate within a new anatomy lab located 10 stories above Vanderbilt's campus. The lab was opened in October 2007 by Art Dalley, a professor of anatomy. Interactive touch-screen monitors display lab exercises visually for students, and floor to ceiling windows allow the lab to be bathed with natural light.

"The lab is kept very private, a sacred space if you will, out of respect for those who donated their bodies to science," Howser said.

Once the studies are completed, all of the bodies are cremated, and the ashes are offered to the families. However the families can also choose to have the remains buried in Vanderbilt's plot in a city cemetery.

Vanderbilt also holds a memorial service to honor those who donated their bodies.

"The formal service is typically conducted by one of the medical center's chaplains," Howser said. "A large number of people typically attend." ■

NIH GRANTS: Undergrads have chance to benefit

From **NIH GRANTS**, page 1
and Meharry Medical College receiving 18 grants.

Bill Snyder, the senior science writer for VUMC, wrote in an e-mail that these grants not only affect researchers at VUMC but also undergraduates at Vanderbilt. Some undergrads will have the opportunity to aid in the actual research funded by the NIH. Snyder said these grants also have a long-term role, creating what he calls, "the jobs of the future."

Most of the research funded by the NIH grants will support the studies of genetic autism, the role genetics play in the risk of developing breast cancer, developing new technologies for imaging the heart and brain and funding research-training programs for high school students. Grants awarded in past years have created 50 new jobs at VUMC and prompted the hiring of 23 researchers who will train in different countries.

Researchers at VUMC had to apply to receive these two-year grants. Snyder said VUMC received so much funding

because of the size of VUMC's research enterprise. According to its Medical Fact Book, in 2007 VUMC was ranked 10th among U.S. Medical Schools that receive NIH funding, and houses 1900 full-time faculty members.

In a speech Wednesday at NIH headquarters, President Barack Obama acknowledged the agency's contribution to medical innovation and the urgency for research funding to keep up with need.

"That's why today we're announcing that we've awarded \$5 billion — that's with a 'b' — in grants through the Recovery Act solely to conduct cutting-edge research all across America, to unlock treatments to diseases that have long plagued humanity, to save and enrich the lives of people all over the world. This represents the single largest boost to biomedical research in history," Obama said Wednesday at NIH headquarters.

This \$5 billion is part of \$10.4 billion the NIH received from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. ■

Farmers market gives a fresh perspective

by **ALLISON JOHNSTON**
Staff Reporter

Green peppers, yellow squash, yum-yum peppers and basil are just some of the nutritional treats sold at the Vanderbilt farmers market.

Which is located within a stone's throw of McDonald's.

The paradox of the situation isn't lost on Amy Delvin, who brings in fresh, organic produce as part of Delvin Farms.

"It is ironic that we are located in front of McDonald's," said Delvin, who was asked to participate in the market after employees recommended her.

Devlin Farms does more than provide fresh produce, though. When Delvin Farms first started coming to campus weekly, the local Nashvillians, Vanderbilt employees and patients who frequented her stand told her they didn't realize initially that many vegetables and fruits could not be grown here out of season.

"Customers began to acknowledge that you do not buy corn in December or eggplants in February," Delvin said. "One should eat locally and in season."

There are other benefits to eating locally grown produce, too. All proceeds from the

farmers market benefit Tennessee farmers and the Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital.

That last part is one of the reasons local farmer Patty Gherther, from Hillside Farms, loves her Thursday afternoons at the market, along with getting to watch the shoppers peruse from her fresh basil, dill and Mexican tarragon.

"The smiles from customers as they smell the appetizing herbs is so rewarding," Gherther said.

Another vendor from Johnny Howell Farms enjoys Thursdays because they are more convenient for her and staff to sell their produce, which ranges from tomatoes to green peppers in the summer to miniature pumpkins when fall rolls around.

They want the public to get good food out of their weekly stand and say most of their customers are regulars.

Freshman Anna Dickens ventured to the farmers market last week.

"I wish I had a kitchen to make a delicious dinner with all this produce," Dickens said. She bought two apples and said they not only tasted great but were much cheaper than the Munchie Mart.

Vanderbilt is a Community Supported Agriculture pick-up location for some of the



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Nashvillians, Vanderbilt faculty and students all frequent the weekly, on-campus farmers market, which ends Oct. 29. The fresh produce changes with the season, and fall vegetables are becoming popular.

VANDERBILT FARMERS MARKET

When: 3-6 p.m. every Thursday until Oct. 29

Where: Medical Center Plaza, across from Langford Auditorium

Why: The market benefits Tennessee farmers and the Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital, plus you get fresh fruits, vegetables and flowers.

vendors, including Delvin Farms. CSA facilitates the process of a farmer selling his or her produce directly to a customer.

But for some of the vendors, getting to campus to provide the market to locals is not always easy.

"This could be in a better location," Delvin said. "It is hard for our produce

trucks as well as for our CSA customers."

For Delvin, though, the market is worth it. Her family faced a trying summer when her father was in a car accident.

Now, she gets to give back to her father's doctors and nurses when they come down and enjoy Delvin Farms' produce stand. ■

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Soundtrack to life not needed



FRANNIE BOYLE
Columnist

I'm not a big fan of wearing an iPod while walking around campus. It was something I tried out freshman year as a way of waking myself up on the way to my 8 a.m. calculus class. I soon found out, though, that background music was more harmful than it was helpful, so I kicked the habit early.

My views changed a bit when I moved to Philadelphia for the summer. It made the urban strolls to and from work much easier and much less sketchy. How else could I have avoided the sleazy construction workers, the homeless men, the annoying Green Peace kids bugging people at the street corners, or the harsh eye contact with some of the most bitter people in America?

Back here at Vandy, it's just not the same. First of all, there's a social stigma attached to those kids who walk to class with their headphones in. People say, "Oh man, he thinks he's such a cool guy," or "Man, that girl is really standoffish."

Even if you don't really care about what others think, there are still other reasons to deter you from listening to your iPod on the way to class.

There's always the question of what you should do when you see someone you know. It's already awkward enough figuring out whether you should just smile, wave or actually say, "Oh hey! How are you?" in passing. Not only that, but sometimes it's hard to figure out at what distance it would be appropriate to begin acknowledging the other's presence.

Either way, you both know the other is coming, and no matter how long you mess with that empty inbox on your phone or pretend like it's your first time reading the plaque beneath the Margaret Branscomb statue (even though it's your 126th time passing it this year), you must notice the person at some point and do something in order to avoid being the jerk in the situation.

Add an iPod to the mix, and yeah, you might be able to avoid awkward by appearing to be distracted. But chances are, you will be asking yourself whether

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| Powerful Chicagoans | | Even with the backing of Oprah and President Obama, the Olympics are not coming to Chicago. Crisis of faith! Oprah and Obama failed at something? How will we know what to believe anymore? Can we even trust the book club? |
| Books | | Never mind about the book club. Now that Sarah Palin has written a book, that's pretty much it for the written word. |
| Newt Gingrich | | Gingrich granted an award for entrepreneurship to the owner of a strip club in Dallas. So glad to know our country's leaders share our priorities. |
| Tsunamis | | Not only do they cause widespread devastation, but they also are unable to hold our attention when David Letterman's sex scandals go public. See above regarding priorities. |
| Kanye West | | This week, West's tour with Lady Gaga was canceled abruptly. Don't be fooled into disappointment, though. If you haven't noticed, he is a huge jerk, and putting jerks on stage only leads to meaningless rambling for at least 25 minutes a show. |
| eBay | | 10-year-old Zoe Pemberton got annoyed with her grandmother, so she decided to auction granny on eBay. Can I auction off my professors at midterms? |

you should take out one ear, both ears or keep them both in when saying "hey."

It's also weird because, I don't know about you, but when I get certain songs playing, it's very hard to completely disconnect myself from the mood of the music. I bet if you have a little T.I. playing on your walk to Molly Miller's geology class, you would probably walk into the class feeling intense, revved up and cool. Then, with the little emo mix, things may get a bit gloomier and an involuntary sad look may cover your face. And you may even push that far enough to think you

are living though the scenes of dramatic movie. And of course, there's always that chance you start singing out loud. A lot of the football players do this with no shame.

Moral of the story: add a soundtrack to your life at your own risk. Even if you don't care what other people think, your life in-between classes might just become a little bit easier.

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Service vs. activism: Note to the concerned

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"You have the poor among you always..." John 12:8
Everyone is talking about homelessness at Vanderbilt. Grassroots is gaining momentum as a student group; they held a well-publicized and fairly successful coat drive during Parents' Weekend. Vanderbilt Students for Nonviolence has made homeless advocacy their watchword for the semester. We're starting our first full school year under a still somewhat exciting, new White House, the economy has begun to improve and energetic young people are remembering to believe they have power to impact their community.

In our zeal to make the world a better place, though, we should remember an important distinction: service vs. activism. The difference? Service is about helping individuals, showing kindness to our fellows and being good people. Activism goes beyond the individual to critique and change the systems we perceive unjust. A more trenchant formulation: Service perpetuates the injustice of the established order; activism seeks to change that order.

dampen social injustice just enough to prevent the social order from collapsing into something new.

A thought experiment: What would happen if everyone stopped helping the homeless? If student and community organizations, the government and individual people all abruptly retracted their sympathy? A small number of homeless individuals — those we judgmentally call "able but lazy" — would find jobs and learn to support themselves. The rest would either die or revolt. These people, however weary, however weak, are humans, and we can be sure they would choose the latter. Somehow, whether through violence or calculation or both, they would force society to change for the sake of their own survival. Service is counterrevolution.

The point is not that we should stop being kind. The point is that all our actions, however benevolent, carry the potential to counteract our motives. We do not truly help the homeless by serving them. We help individuals and families, we allow sacred human lives to continue — we do good, let there be no doubt. But those who wish to help the homeless, those who seek a better community, must accompany their service with systematic efforts. They must think broadly and research meticulously to determine what kinds of change are possible in the context of the present society and what new society the present one is realistically capable of giving birth to. Then they must apply their conclusions by contacting lawmakers, demonstrating publically, perhaps even making strategic career choices. To the concerned: Think deeply about your actions to avoid letting your service become a hobby. Serious social change has no place for dilettantes.

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When we give coats to the homeless, when we toss them our loose change, when we eat with them, we are doing service. But we serve the prevailing order as much as we serve the individuals we mean to help. Our actions allow the homeless to exist as an oppressed substrate of society; they

Olympics give Brazil unique opportunity



AIMEE SOBHANI
Columnist

As sad as I was to learn that Chicago did not win its bid to host the 2016 Olympics, I couldn't help but be excited for the choice of Rio de Janeiro. Without a doubt, the choice of Brazil as the host for the Olympics shows the country is now ready to officially take its place as an important country on the international scene.

Brazil's star has been rising slowly for the past several years. Not only does it have the world's sixth largest population (and the largest population in South America), it is also the world's tenth largest economy. Along with Chile, Uruguay and Argentina, it is one of South America's more advanced democracies despite the fact it was run by military and populist governments for half of the twentieth century.

Additionally, Brazil can brag that it is a leader in the biofuel industry. Weary of becoming overly dependent on oil, Brazil has taken great pains to develop alternative fuels. Instead of using pure gasoline (which is not even sold in the country) to fuel its vehicles, Brazil uses a mixture of 75 percent gasoline and 25 percent ethanol. Creating this alternative fuel has also given the Brazilian automobile industry a chance to flourish, since it must develop cars that can actually use this fuel. Stepping away from fossil fuels has allowed Brazil to produce cleaner energy and to avoid dependence on Middle Eastern oil, which has undoubtedly had a positive effect on its economy.

The International Olympic Committee's choice of Rio de Janeiro shows the international community is finally taking note of Brazil's up-and-coming status as a world power. For years, the world has seen Latin

America as an unstable region and the "backyard of the United States," but giving Rio the chance to host the Olympics (the 2016 Olympics will be the first time any South American country has hosted the games) shows Brazil and the region as a whole are gaining more international respect. After all, not just any country gets to host the Olympics.

Though Brazil has lots of positive traits, it is still plagued by several pressing issues. Despite its strong economy, 31 percent of the population lives below the poverty line. Additionally, the disparity between the rich and the poor is quite large. Because of the overwhelming poverty, slums are common, as is crime.

Perhaps Brazil's government will try to solve some of these problems now that it will be hosting the Olympics. The international community's attention will be focused on the country, and obviously it will want to put its best foot forward. When Beijing hosted the Olympics in 2008, it made major efforts to clean up the city (decreasing pollution significantly, for example), and it seems likely Brazil will want to make sure visitors don't see Rio de Janeiro as a poverty-stricken city full of slums and crime. Instead, the government will want to show the world a modern, advanced city.

Hosting the Olympics is not a panacea for a country's problems, but getting this opportunity will surely stroke Brazilian pride and make the country strive for better conditions. More significantly, the choice of Rio for the 2016 Olympics shows the international community's views of Brazil are changing for the better.

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No defense for spending



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The national debt increased by more than \$4 trillion under President Bush. Nevertheless, many conservatives have recently voiced opposition to Obama's policies, citing the national debt as the primary reason for their concern. As fiscally responsible as this opposition may sound, the money is being squandered in other areas the conservatives do not want to cut. If the government is going to cut spending, they should examine the military budget, where many of the most egregious wastes of taxpayer dollars are taking place.

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America is going to spend about \$534 billion in 2010 alone on the military, almost as much as the rest of the world combined. Now consider the fact that Obama's health care plan would cost around \$90 billion a year. It seems a bit unusual that there is so much outrage about spending \$90 billion to keep people healthy, but \$534 billion is a perfectly acceptable military expenditure. Many analysts have agreed that America could cut its military budget by 25 percent and be just as safe.

Obama thus far has made two high-profile moves in reducing military expenditures. In 2005, a new high tech fighter aircraft called the F-22 Raptor was designed. Each F-22 Raptor, the most expensive aircraft ever produced, costs about \$143 million. The United States military has not and will not use this aircraft in either Iraq or Afghanistan, and any situation in which such a craft would be properly utilized is highly improbable. Obama wisely ended the production of F-22's this year, saving the country about \$2 billion. Opponents of this argued that citizens who worked on F-22's would lose their jobs. I would argue that if the government is going to

create jobs, there is no reason why those jobs cannot serve a purpose.

The second high-profile move Obama made was recently scrapping a missile defense system planned for Eastern Europe. The move saved about \$12 billion dollars. Russia, in response, said it will scrap a plan to deploy missiles near Poland since Obama dumped the planned missile shield in Eastern Europe. Republicans claimed Obama endangered the country; however, the secretary of defense and all of the joint chiefs of staff think otherwise.

Combined, America and Russia have 95 percent of all the nuclear weapons in the world. The United States currently has troops stationed in over 70 percent of the world's countries. In the past 50 years, 54 different countries have hosted 1,000 or more U.S. troops at one point. America currently has 50,000 troops in Germany and 30,000 in Japan because of World War II. This probably strikes everyone as difficult to believe because it is so extraordinarily asinine. America has taken on the role of policing the world, but one can only wonder why this doesn't translate into assistance to the victims of genocides such as Rwanda and Darfur.

Modern warfare is dramatically different than warfare of years past. With nuclear deterrents taken into consideration, a conflict on the scale of the World Wars will probably never occur again. Any unprovoked aggression against a developed nation would be suicidal. The only real military threats today are misguided dictators who might get their hands on a bomb. Violence in general has been in decline throughout human history, and we are in all likelihood living in the most peaceful time ever known to humanity. If anything will cause violence to erupt, it will be climate change or resource shortages (such scenarios have been predicted by the Pentagon). Therefore, perhaps by investing in green technologies, America can act preemptively against possible large-scale warfare as opposed to stockpiling and just waiting for an inevitable catastrophe.

The message here is simple: Gargantuan quantities of money are being thrown away on superfluous military expenditures. The federal government would be wise to dramatically cut military waste.

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More security is the answer



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Guest Columnist

The holes in Thomas Shattuck's article "Border security is counterproductive" are about as gaping as those in our southern border.

To begin with, Shattuck assumes that the sole reason for cracking down on employers who hire illegal aliens is to prevent worker abuse and that "Firing well over 1,000 skilled [illegal immigrant] workers does not help anyone..."

In fact, the enforcement of employer-sanctions laws helps American workers, particularly those who are most needy.

In a report published in 2008, Harvard economist George Borjas found that illegal immigrants cost Arizonans at least \$1.4 billion in lower wages in 2005. His analysis confirmed that cracking down on employers who hire illegals would help protect and even increase wages in Arizona, especially among low-income workers.

Next, Shattuck writes, "Immigration law exists to prevent worker abuse, the dissemination of restricted substances across national borders, and help stabilize communities." ... AND, Shattuck forgot to mention, to reduce the extraordinary crime rates that come with illegal immigration.

In 2005, the Government Accountability Office conducted a study of 55,322 (of the estimated 270,000) illegal aliens who were incarcerated in 2003. In total, they were arrested 459,614 times, averaging eight arrests per illegal for a sum of about 700,000 criminal offenses, averaging 13 offenses per illegal. How does this happen? Due to the lack of border security, even if illegal alien criminals are deported, they are easily able to cross back. Some are even arrested with their federal prison ID still in their pockets.

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Shattuck also dismisses the threat of terrorists crossing the border as somehow mitigated by

"open stretches of desert" that are difficult to cross. According to the Pew Hispanic Center, however, approximately 850,000 illegal aliens crossed the border annually between 2000 and 2006. One would assume that if they could traverse the desert, terrorists, most of who come from desert regions, could too.

Shattuck does address the drug cartels briefly, saying the "crackdown on immigration and drugs has hardly affected the cartels" If this is the case, why decrease border security? It seems this claim would dictate the opposite, especially given the increasing amount of crime associated with these cartels. A report released last year by the Congressional Quarterly Researcher reads, "The cartels already effectively control significant stretches on the Mexican side of the border, and now they're expanding activities on the U.S. side, including kidnapping Americans. More than 5,300 people — gangsters, soldiers, police, journalists and other civilians — have been killed this year 2008, more than double last year's toll. Some victims have been beheaded."

Given that this is the case, why give these thugs free reign? Rather than enabling crime and harming Americans' wages, I suggest we do what it takes to gain control of the border. This could include bringing home some of the National Guard (which seems more like the inter-National Guard these days) from the Middle East and having them assist with border security, as was done with the immensely successful Operation Jump Start from 2006 to 2008. Also, we could extend the current border fence and perhaps add a second layer.

If there are indeed labor shortages (which I find hard to believe given that our unemployment rate is at a 26-year high), as the thrust of Shattuck's argument seems to suggest, why not simply increase the legal immigration rate? This way, we would know who is in our country, while ensuring that workers aren't abused. Additionally, we could target immigrants who are actually needed, rather than allowing non-citizens to compete for jobs and effectively decrease the wages of those Americans most in need.

I agree with Shattuck that "traditional border policy can no longer be considered efficacious," but believe we should respond by increasing border security in order to prevent crime, thwart the drug cartels and protect American citizens' wages and jobs.

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Sports

Commodores plagued by mental errors, miscues against Ole Miss



CHRISTOPHER HONIBALL / The Vanderbilt Hustler
Larry Smith (10) tries to elude two Ole Miss defenders during action Saturday night at Vanderbilt Stadium. The Commodores, in losing their third SEC game of the season, again struggled moving the ball against a conference team in the 23-7 loss to the Rebels. Smith was held to 69 yards passing, the lowest of his career.

by MEGHAN ROSE
Asst Sports Editor

Looking at the scoreboard after Saturday night's frustrating 23-7 loss to Ole Miss, one would assume the No. 21 Rebels (3-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) overwhelmed Vanderbilt with their aggressive offensive and defensive play.

But in fact, it was the Commodores' (2-3, 0-3 SEC) own mental errors and penalties that plagued them throughout the game.

"It's the negative plays that are hurting us, not the lack of positive plays," said head coach Bobby Johnson. "We're putting

ourselves in a huge hole...and it's disheartening for the team and for the fans."

The Commodores' offense was slow to get rolling behind redshirt sophomore quarterback Larry Smith. With no passing yards or completions in the first half, Vanderbilt found itself lacking rhythm, and worse, down 17-0 at halftime.

For the Commodores, the daunting deficit at intermission proved more than they could handle.

Vanderbilt's lone score came with 5:54 remaining in the third quarter, as Smith connected on a 7-yard pass to redshirt sophomore Udom Umoh in

the end zone for a touchdown. Redshirt freshman kicker Ryan Fowler's extra point attempt was good, narrowing the Rebels' lead to 23-7.

Umoh's first career touchdown marked the Commodores' sole red-zone conversion of the game, as Vanderbilt failed to put points on the board on each of its other four trips inside the Ole Miss 20.

"On offense we might be trying to do too much, as we're trying to set up things with certain plays and personnel groups," Johnson said.

Often rushed and unfocused, Vanderbilt's play seemed uncharacteristic of a team

known to be mentally sound.

The Commodores were called on 12 penalties — 11 of which came as false start calls — for a total of 74 yards, consequently creating a number of unmanageable third and long situations. Compare that with a grand total of just 69 yards passing by Smith.

As a result, Vanderbilt was only able to convert on 5 of 17 third-down attempts.

"We felt like we were stopping ourselves, it wasn't so much what they were doing, but what we were doing," said freshman tailback Warren Norman, who had a solid rushing game, gaining 86 yards, 48 coming on one run in the fourth quarter. "Any loss is hard, no matter what the cause is."

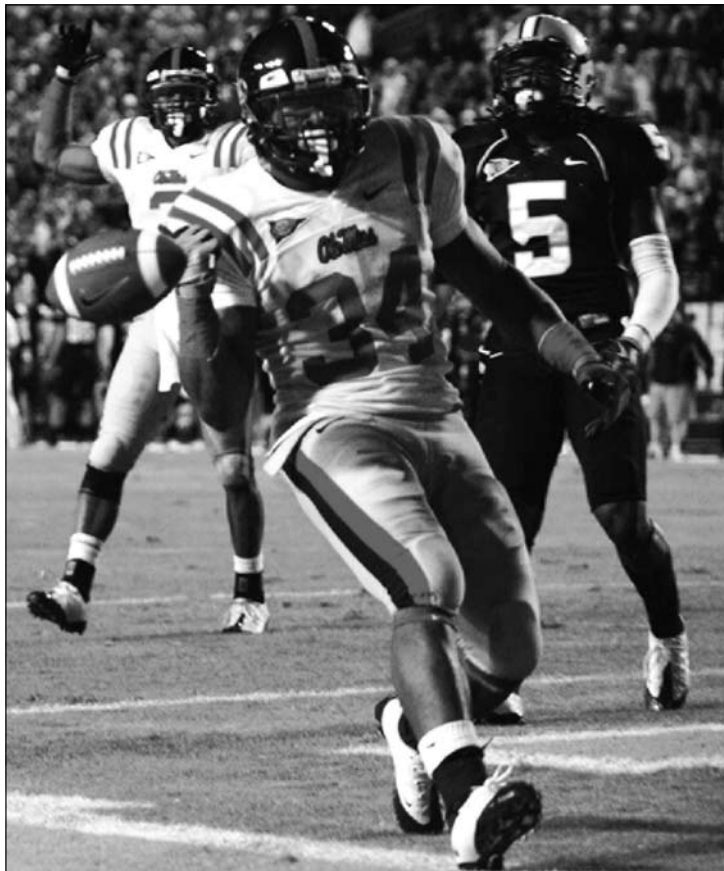
While Vanderbilt failed to take advantage of scoring opportunities throughout the game, the Rebels capitalized on Commodore mistakes.

Ole Miss redshirt junior quarterback Jevan Snead threw three interceptions, but he connected for three touchdowns as well, the last of which came with 10:59 remaining in the third quarter. Snead's favorite target was receiver Shay Hodge, who had 122 yards on eight receptions with two touchdowns.

While the Rebels were held scoreless for the remainder of the game, Vanderbilt was unable to link together series of clean, timely runs and passes when it counted.

"Coach (Johnson) told us that our urgency needs to pick up. We're going to start showing it more, and we're going to start getting the wins," said redshirt senior center Bradley Vierling. "It was a team loss from top to bottom." ■

Trio of Snead, Bolden and Hodge overpower Vanderbilt



CHRIS PHARE / The Vanderbilt Hustler
Brandon Bolden (34) celebrates his touchdown on a pass from Jevan Snead in the second quarter Saturday as Vanderbilt's Myron Lewis (5) looks on. Ole Miss scored 17 first-half points in an eventual 23-7 victory.

by BRIAN LINHARES
Sports Reporter

Following a 23-7 victory over Vanderbilt in Nashville, Mississippi quarterback Jevan Snead provided a simplified version of the offensive game plan.

"It was the plan to throw the ball a lot, coming in," he said. "I really enjoyed it, and I like getting some rhythm when I'm able to throw the

ball around."

Snead found his rhythm early and often.

The Texas product opened the first half with 188 yards and two touchdowns through the air, as the No. 21 Rebels jumped to a 17-0 advantage at intermission.

Snead finished 19-34 for 237 yards with three touchdowns and three interceptions.

Two of his touchdowns went to Shay Hodge. The senior led all receivers with

122 yards on eight receptions. In fact, he nearly doubled the output of the Vanderbilt passing attack as quarterback Larry Smith finished with just 69 yards passing.

"It just worked into the overall game plan," Ole Miss offensive coordinator Kent Austin said about the chemistry between Snead and Hodge. "Jevan got off a couple good runs for us at the end of the game as well."

Though Snead may have gained 35 rushing yards on five carries, many of which came on the contest's final drive, tailback Brandon Bolden supplied most of the damage on the ground throughout the night. The Louisiana native led all rushers with 89 yards on 16 touches. Also, Bolden was Ole Miss' second leading receiver with three catches for 22 yards and a touchdown.

After the game, head coach Houston Nutt assessed the overall attack.

"I was proud of our offense in the first half, and I thought we executed our game plan," he said.

Specifically regarding the trio of Snead, Hodge and Bolden, Nutt was unequivocal in his praise.

"Jevan Snead was on fire right out of the gates, and Shay Hodge made some great catches for us," Nutt said. "Brandon Bolden was a warrior for us."

Yet Snead began to cool off in the second half as the

Commodore defense buckled down.

After the second quarter, which included two touchdowns from Snead to Hodge and Bolden, the Ole Miss offense struggled to continue at its pace. Snead was picked off by Casey Hayward and Myron Lewis on poor throws in the second half.

Nutt, however, did not lose faith in his quarterback.

"Both Jevan and I know that he is a better player than his performance in the second half," he said. "I think he would be the first to tell you that we can't have some of those mistakes that he made in the second half."

"We were executing the offense very well to start, but then we started forcing things, and he needs to either drop it off to the back or throw it away."

Nonetheless, Snead still delivered. His third quarter touchdown to Hodge widened the Mississippi advantage by a tally of 23-0, to effectively put the game out of reach.

"I think, as an offensive unit, we leave here with momentum. This will be a great film to watch to see how we can play when we do things right," Snead said.

With a date at home against No. 3 Alabama looming next Saturday in Oxford, the Rebels will have to be doing things right. Vanderbilt, meanwhile, has a date with Army to try to get back on track. ■

WEEKLY REPORT CARD

by Greg McMillin

QUARTERBACK: C-

A week after throwing for a career-high 268 yards against Rice, Larry Smith completed 10 of 27 passes (a completion percentage of only 37) for only 69 yards, one touchdown and one interception. Despite being sacked four times by the Ole Miss defense, Smith was able to keep a few drives alive with some big runs.

RUNNING BACKS: B

Warren Norman continued his strong freshman campaign with 86 yards on the ground along with a 56-yard kick return. In his second game back from injury, Jared Hawkins added 54 yards for the Commodores.

WIDE RECEIVERS: C

Udom Umoh was the lone bright spot among the Vanderbilt receivers. Umoh scored the Commodores' only touchdown of the game on a 7-yard pass from Larry Smith. Outside that touchdown, the receiving core seemed nonexistent for most of the game.

OFFENSIVE LINE: D+

The offensive line managed to allow only one sack, but struggled to keep the Ole Miss defensive line out of the backfield for most of the game. The 11 false start penalties were inexcusable and killed a couple of promising drives in the red zone.

DEFENSIVE LINE: B

The defensive line was able to apply constant pressure on Ole Miss quarterback Jevan Snead, forcing him into some bad throws, including three interceptions.

LINEBACKERS: B-

The linebackers showed improvement from the Mississippi State game. Chris Marve and Patrick Benoist each had a solid game with 11 and 10 tackles, respectively.

SECONDARY: B+

The secondary came up with three interceptions on the night with one each by Jamie Graham, Casey Hayward and Myron Lewis. Despite the three picks, Snead was still able to throw for 237 yards and three touchdowns. Brent Trice led the Commodores with 14 tackles.

SPECIAL TEAMS: C-

Brett Upson had another solid day, averaging 46.0 yards on six punts, and Warren Norman did an excellent job on returns, including a 56-yarder on a kickoff, and Alex Washington had a 29-yard punt return. Ryan Fowler's two missed field goals from 37 and 47 yards in the first half badly hurt though, dropping him to 5-9 on the season.

COACHING: C-

For the second consecutive SEC matchup, the Commodores failed to score 10 points. Vanderbilt finished with only 69 yards passing and more than negated that total with 12 penalties for 74 yards. The offense's ineptitude inside the red zone, scoring one of five times inside the Ole Miss 20-yard line, severely hindered the Commodores' chances. Despite head coach Bobby Johnson's recent success against Ole Miss, the Commodores just weren't able to find any on Saturday night.

Around the SEC

by PETER NYGAARD
Sports Reporter

LSU 20, Georgia 13

After trading touchdowns with No. 18 Georgia in the final minutes, a 33-yard touchdown run by Charles Scott put No. 4 LSU on top for good. Georgia looked to be in control after taking a 13-12 lead on a Joe Cox touchdown pass to A.J. Green with 1:09 left in the game. Two plays later, however, Scott plunged into the line of scrimmage, bounced off a would-be tackler and went the remaining 30 yards untouched.

Alabama 38, Kentucky 20

Crucial mistakes doomed Kentucky in its upset bid against the No. 3 Crimson Tide. Leading by a mere point in the second quarter, Alabama drove the field to score with under a minute left in the half. On the first play of the ensuing drive for the Wildcats, the ball was punched out of wide receiver Derrick Locke's hands and returned 45 yards for a deflating touchdown by Alabama's Courtney Upshaw.

Auburn 26, Tennessee 22

A fourth quarter offensive explosion was not enough for the Vols, as Auburn continued its under-the-radar undefeated streak by picking up an important conference win. After being held to under 200 yards and six points through the first three quarters, Tennessee got an unexpected show of marksmanship from Jonathan Crompton, but it would prove to be too little, too late.

DID YOU KNOW?

- Alabama's win marked the first time since 1979 that the Crimson Tide have eclipsed the 30-point mark in each of its first five games.
- Steve Spurrier improved to 38-0 all-time against non-BCS conference teams.
- Arkansas and Texas A&M renewed their rivalry — the "Southwest Classic" — with their first match up since 1991 at the new Cowboys Stadium.
- Auburn's win gave coach Gene Chizik just his third-ever conference win. Chizik was a paltry 2-14 against Big XII foes as head coach at Iowa State.
- Mississippi State's loss to No. 25 Georgia Tech dropped the Bulldogs to 3-25 against top-25 opponents since 2002. ■

Missed chances lead to shutout loss



JUSTIN MENESTRINA / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Megan Forester (9) prepares to pass as Georgia's Rebekah Perry (18) and Christina Kyker (28) give chase Sunday at the VU Soccer Complex.

by ERIC SINGLE
Sports Reporter

The chances were there for the Commodores on Sunday afternoon.

"Our biggest issue right now is that we're not capitalizing on the other team's mistakes, and then we make one mistake and the other team finds a way to put it in the back of the net against us," said Vanderbilt coach Ronnie Woodard.

No. 22 Georgia found those ways twice in the second half and pulled away from Vanderbilt (7-4-1, 1-3 Southeastern Conference) 3-0 on Sunday afternoon at the VU Soccer Complex.

In a first half filled with scoring chances on both ends of the field, Natalie Farley split the Vanderbilt back line down the middle in the 34th minute to field a pass from Ashley Miller and slide it past goalkeeper Rachel Bachtel from 11 yards out for the Bulldogs' first goal.

Farley's goal was the last and most successful of several threatening first-half scoring chances from the Georgia offense, and a series of impressive stops from Bachtel in goal held the deficit at one and kept the Commodores in the game.

Vanderbilt's first-half efforts were less productive, as the

Commodores struggled to settle into a rhythm on offense.

Megan Forester and Molly Kinsella both had promising close-range attempts stopped by Betos, and several runs and crossing passes fell apart just short of becoming legitimate scoring chances. In the eighth minute, Kinsella found herself just to the left of an open net after maneuvering around a diving Betos, but her shot from a sharp angle hit the outside of the net.

"Instead of saying, 'Oh, that was a good try,' we have to make sure that we say 'That was a great goal.' That's our biggest thing right now," Woodard said.

In the 65th minute, Caroline Simpson streaked in unmarked from the top of the penalty area to head in a corner kick from five yards out for Georgia's second goal. Alex Hooker beat her defender and the goalkeeper to the ball on a long cross and finished from 11 yards out in the 79th minute to cap off the scoring for the Bulldogs.

The Commodores, outshot 10-3 in the second half, had little response. They were also shut out in regulation on Friday against Tennessee but won in overtime.

Vanderbilt continues its homestand next weekend against Arkansas and LSU. ■

He said She said

We spoke with two defensive stalwarts for He Said/She Said in Broderick Stewart and Megan Eddings. We learned a little about their head coaches and that they were somewhat hesitant to reveal the craziest thing they've ever seen on a road trip.

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BRODERICK STEWART

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I feel like defense is the most important part. ... Well, I can't really say that. Personally, defense is a huge part of any football game. Without fielding an offense, you can win with defense. You can't just field an offense and expect a win. I think defense is a big part of any football team.

Oh my. Actually, my iPod broke; I think I played it too much. I'd probably say the song I listen to the most right now is "I Got It" by Gorilla Zoe.

(Coach Johnson)'s a funny guy. He's a really funny guy. Some people might have the impression he's a stickler for rules. I mean, he is a hard disciplinarian, but he's a really down-to-earth guy and just someone you can talk to, and I think that's really helped me in my time here.

You don't. You just know you've got to play next week. I still think about some of the losses, like we lost to Georgia at Homecoming in 2007. You never really get over losses like that, but that's the game we play. In life, you have things that you'll step on and might regret, but you try to learn from that and take it all into the next game.

I just enjoy it. I just enjoy the time that we had. We really don't have that much time to celebrate. You come in, you watch film on Sunday. All of our games have been at night, so by the time we get out of our games, it's pretty much just chill with your family, say hi to some people on campus.

(Laughing) Oh my, I don't know if I can answer that one. I don't know, the Wake Forest game (in 2008). My craziest experience has probably been involving some fans from an opposing school and the conversations that we've had.



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MEGAN EDDINGS

1. How important is defense to winning a game?

We have to stay strong and not give up any goals. We support the attack the whole time. You don't give up goals, you win games. Like Friday, we didn't give up any, we were strong, no free shots, no goals, we won. We couldn't hold them off today (in a 3-0 loss Sunday to Georgia), but it's a really big part of our team.

2. What's the most-played song on the iPod right now?

We listen to Miley Cyrus' "Party in the USA" like it's our job. It's ridiculous. What's it called, that swag song, "Turn My Swag On," we listen to that all the time. Those would be our two big ones.

3. Something we might not know about your head coach?

(Coach Woodard) is surprisingly a goofball. You see her on the field and she's serious all the time. She definitely can crack up and bring a lighter side to the game when we need it.

4. How do you get over a tough loss?

We're a pretty positive team. You just put your head to the grind. We're already prepared to go in there on Monday and work hard, and come back out next weekend and win.

5. Conversely, how do you celebrate a win?

Our team was pretty beat after Friday's game going into overtime. But whenever we're home and we win, when we're jogging off, "I Feel Good" comes on the loudspeaker and we kind of just dance around. (Our coach) gives us that night to celebrate, and then the next day we're back at it getting ready for Sunday.

6. Craziest thing that's ever happened on a road trip?

Before one of the games, Ronnie (Woodard) was out on the field jumping up and down dancing to a song and that was pretty crazy. Our road trips are usually very structured. We haven't had very many crazy things.



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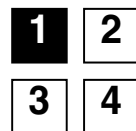
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ACROSS

- 1 Precious stones
- 5 Burn a bit
- 9 Roe source
- 13 Most eligible for the draft
- 14 Like a snowy landscape
- 15 "Royal" nuisance
- 16 Put in pigeonholes
- 17 Duncan __: cake mix brand
- 18 Reformer for whom a Bible book is named
- 19 What little girls are made of, so it's said
- 22 "That makes sense"
- 23 The Blue Jays, on scoreboards
- 24 Place for a napkin
- 27 Prof's degree
- 28 Spat
- 31 C.S. Lewis's "The Chronicles of..."
- 33 Out of harm's way
- 35 Border
- 38 Prior to, poetically
- 39 Courtroom figs.
- 40 Light lunch
- 45 "Queen of Soul" Franklin
- 46 Supermarket checkout unit
- 47 Rainbow shape
- 50 Hesitant sounds
- 51 Mexican Mrs.
- 53 "Beats me"
- 55 Pleasantly concise
- 59 Fuzzy fruit
- 61 "Shucks!"
- 62 Castaway's spot
- 63 Post-workout woe
- 64 Spud
- 65 Use a swizzle stick
- 66 Modernists
- 67 Previously, old-style
- 68 Coop residents

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- 1 Grapevine news
- 2 Sufficient
- 3 Combined two companies into one
- 4 Occupied, as a desk
- 5 Goatee's location
- 6 __ legs: rear extremities
- 7 '50s nuclear experiment
- 8 Answer
- 9 Designer's detail, briefly
- 10 Coffee flavoring
- 11 What we breathe
- 12 Genetic initials
- 14 "Just suppose..."
- 20 Beatles meter maid
- 21 Some savings plans, for short
- 25 __ That a "Shame": Domino hit
- 26 Writing tablets
- 29 Supply meals for
- 30 Iran's official language
- 32 Thoroughfare
- 33 Labor Day mo.
- 34 Tidy
- 35 Jacob's twin
- 36 College housing
- 37 Phone caller's "Bet you don't recognize my voice!"
- 41 Facetious "Of course"
- 42 Tell a story
- 43 Mortgage bank, e.g.
- 44 Andy's old radio partner
- 47 "Fideles": Christmas carol
- 48 Land, as a fish
- 49 Supplies food for, as an affair
- 52 Engaged in battle
- 54 Start of a request to a genie
- 56 Goes in haste
- 57 FBI employees
- 58 Depilatory product
- 59 Wichita's state: Abbr.
- 60 Hockey surface

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