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## NEWS YOU CAN USE

**■ SPEAKER SPOTLIGHT**

compiled by: JENNIFER GRASCH



**WHO:** Greg Mortenson  
**WHEN:** Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 3:30 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Langford Auditorium  
**ADMISSION:** Free with Vanderbilt ID, tickets available at Sarratt Student Center

Greg Mortenson, author of "Three Cups of Tea: One Man's Mission to Promote Peace ... One School at a Time," will speak in Langford Auditorium on Wednesday. Founder of the Central Asia Institute, Mortenson has devoted his life to promoting education and literacy, especially among girls, in rural Pakistan. In 1993, Mortenson climbed K2, the second highest mountain in the Himalayas, and a local Pakistani village nursed him back to health. In the village, Mortenson saw children writing in the dirt with a stick and found the inspiration that led him to dedicate his life to the promotion of education. "Three Cups of Tea," which was required summer reading for the first-year class, describes Mortenson's efforts to construct the first few schools in the impoverished foothills of the Himalayas.

**■ WORLD NEWS REPORT**

compiled by: ELIZABETH KNUDSON

**Roma in peril**



Gypsies still exist — except now they're called Roma, and they've recently entered the news after a French governmental official leaked information regarding a targeted expulsion of the Roma from French territory. While the government's initiatives have not been specifically identified as genocide, everyone from the Pope to representatives of the European Commission have expressed their concerns on the matter. The Roma are possibly the most marginalized group in Europe, with marked levels of unemployment, poverty, integration and literacy.

**Chile mine rescue**

What do oilrigs and jelly have in common? The Chilean government is using both of them to try to rescue 33 miners that were discovered on Aug. 25 after being trapped for 20 days due to a mining cave-in. Experts are estimating that it will take anywhere from weeks to months to rescue the miners without causing another fatal collapse.

**Pakistan floods**

Pakistan is still struggling to rebuild after devastating floods ravaged the country in August. According to The New York Times, Richard Holbrooke, America's envoy to the region, stated that while the U.S. will do as much as it can, there is no way the government alone can provide the billions of dollars necessary to rebuild the nation.

**■ FOOTBALL**

## Dores down the Rebels

GAME DAY: VANDERBILT 28, OLE MISS 14



AUSTIN McAFEE/The Daily Mississippian

Redshirt junior quarterback Larry Smith celebrates with his teammates after his touchdown in Vanderbilt's decisive 28-14 victory over Ole Miss on Saturday. It was the Commodores' first win under Head Coach Robbie Caldwell.

**■ BREAKING NEWS**

## VU: No class on MLK Day starting in January 2011

KYLE BLAINE  
News Editor

Vanderbilt University will cancel all classes in honor of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Day in January 2011.

The shift in policy comes after a Vanderbilt Student Government resolution passed last spring and a meeting between student leaders and administration last January pushed a reconsideration of university policy on the King holiday.

"I am impressed with the sincere approach taken by our students on this issue," said Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Richard McCarty. "With a range of opportunities for engagement available to our students and the entire Vanderbilt community, I believe this single day of remembrance will enhance all that we do to build community on campus."

The annual Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Series, which began in 1985, will focus on a schedule of activities planned on the actual holiday for students, faculty and staff. Vanderbilt staff will be able to use one of two flexible vacation days for the holiday; those who choose to work are still encouraged to participate in the day's events.

Please see **MLK**, page 3

**■ WRVU**

## VSC chair fields WRVU questions, concerns

PETER NYGAARD  
Contributing Reporter

Vanderbilt Student Communications Board Chair Mark Wollaeger was on hand in Sarratt 189 Sunday afternoon to elaborate on the board's decision-making process regarding WRVU's on-air future and to field questions from concerned community members. The room was filled with WRVU executive staff members, DJs and various members of the Vanderbilt community, as Wollaeger attempted to answer questions and quell public concern over the future of Vanderbilt's radio station.

Responding to questions pertaining to the decision process and ramifications of the potential sale, Wollaeger explained that any money made from selling WRVU's broadcast license — VSC's only extrinsic commodity — would be used to establish an endowment, which would help allocate money to each of the various VSC branches for years to come. Wollaeger also made it clear that if the sale goes through, Vanderbilt would be unlikely to regain another broadcast license in the future.

Though the meeting seemed to fuel some of the

tension between those in favor of the sale and those opposed, it also allowed for the involved parties to confront contentious points and pertinent WRVU issues.

"The meeting allowed me to hear about a number of concerns that I had not previously been familiar with, as the board is so early in the exploration process," said board member and Vanderbilt student Justin Tardiff. "I'd encourage everyone to submit their feedback at vandymedia.org/wrvu so we can make the most-informed decision possible." ■

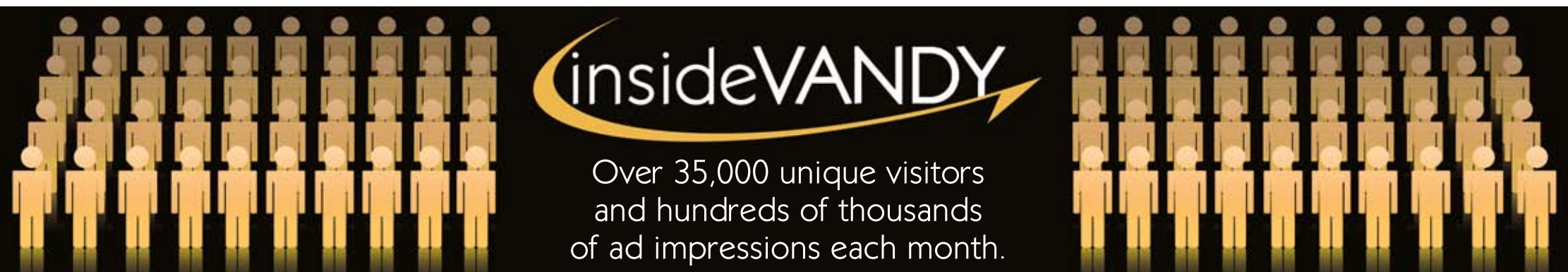


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VSC Board Chair Mark Wollaeger answers questions from WRVU staff Sunday in Sarratt 189.



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# ON THE WALL

Here's a look at what's going on in the Vanderbilt community this week.

## CRIME LOG

As of press time, the weekend crime log had yet to be updated by the Vanderbilt Police Department. Check back in Wednesday's edition of The Vanderbilt Hustler for a briefing on Vanderbilt crime.

### MONDAY, SEPT.

- 4:10 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sarratt 216: Professor Michael Bess presents "Blurring the Boundaries Between Human and Machine: Pros and Cons of the Machine Metaphor in Understanding the Human Brain"
- 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., The K.C. Potter Center, 312 West Side Row: CSA Dinner Discussion Series: "Why Did We Come to The USA?"



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### TUESDAY

- 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Vanderbilt Health One Hundred Oaks: Developing News about Breast Health: Keeping Abreast of Your Risks
- 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sarratt Cinema: International Lens Film Series: "Little Town of Bethlehem"



### WEDNESDAY

- 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Student Life Center Ballroom: Law School Fair
- 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Langford Auditorium: Greg Mortenson discusses Central Asia Institute

### THURSDAY

- 7:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Greek Alleyway: Nights of Sun
- 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sarratt Cinema: International Lens Film Series: "Looking for Cheyenne"

### FRIDAY

- 7 p.m., Vanderbilt Soccer Complex: Women's soccer vs. South Carolina



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# MLK: Julian Bond to speak on MLK Day

From **MLK**, page 1  
 “Deepening the university’s recognition of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Day creates the opportunity for our medical and nursing students, faculty and staff, to better appreciate Dr. King’s enormous contributions and his legacy,” said Dr. Jeff Balsler, vice chancellor for health affairs and dean of the School of Medicine.

The 2011 King holiday falls on Jan. 17. The keynote speaker for MLK day will be Nashville native and civil rights activist Julian Bond. Students will have the opportunity to attend the Nashville MLK Day March, participate in community service projects, sit in on “teach-ins” by faculty on King related themes, watch the entire documentary “Eyes on the Prize” in Sarratt Cinema and take part in a candlelight vigil. ■



MEG FENTON/VSC Media Services

Students show support for official recognition of MLK holiday last spring. Starting in 2011, Vanderbilt will not hold classes on MLK Day.

■ CAMPUS EVENTS

# Stellar Nights program Sept. 21 to focus on the hunt for new planets

VANDERBILT NEWS SERVICE

The Vanderbilt Dyer Observatory is celebrating the anniversary of “The Sloan Digital Sky Survey: Ten Years Observing the Universe” with a series of special Stellar Nights lectures this fall. “New Worlds on our Doorstep: Hunting for Planets” will be given by astronomer Joshua Pepper on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. in the observatory. Pepper is a post-doctoral fellow in physics and astronomy at Vanderbilt University. His research focuses on the discovery of extrasolar planets, or planets that orbit stars other than our sun. Pepper is the director of the KELT project, which uses small robotic telescopes to search for planets that eclipse their host stars. He is also a coordinator with the MARVELS survey, a SDSS project to search for planets via the “wobble” method around 10,000 stars in the Galaxy.

Reservations are required for the event, and admission costs \$5 per person or \$10 per family. Reservations can be made by visiting the website at [www.dyer.vanderbilt.edu/](http://www.dyer.vanderbilt.edu/) and clicking on the calendar.

The next program in the series will be held on Oct. 19 and will focus on information the SDSS has provided about the stars.

The Sloan Digital Sky Survey (SDSS) is one of the most influential astronomical surveys in history. It uses a 2.5-meter telescope at Apache Point Observatory, New Mexico, and is equipped with a 120-megapixel camera that can image 1.5 square degrees of sky at once. Over eight years of operations, the SDSS obtained deep, multi-color images covering more than a quarter of the sky and created three-dimensional maps containing more than 930,000 galaxies and 120,000 quasars. The latest survey currently being conducted,



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Stellar Nights program will take place at Dyer Observatory on Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. Astronomer Joshua Pepper will be lecturing.

known as SDSS-III, is examining dark energy, the evolution of the Milky Way galaxy and the architecture of exoplanetary systems.

Stellar Nights at Vanderbilt Dyer Observatory are special lectures and programs geared toward teenagers and adults. These events typically feature a speaker followed by a telescope

viewing, weather permitting. Stellar Nights are cancelled only in the case of severe weather.

The observatory is located at 1000 Oman Drive, off Granny White Pike and between Old Hickory Boulevard and Otter Creek Road, near Radnor Lake. For more information, visit <http://www.dyer.vanderbilt.edu/> ■

■ CAMPUS SPEAKERS

# Holocaust survivor Irving Roth to speak on campus today

JOSLIN WOODS  
 Staff Writer

Holocaust survivor and international educator Irving Roth will speak to students today at 8 p.m. in Buttrick Hall Room 102 for an event sponsored by Doers for Israel in close association with the national chapter of Christians United for Israel (CUFI).

Roth, currently the director of the Holocaust Research Center in Manhasset, New York, and participant in the “Adopt a Survivor” program, will speak to students about growing up in Hungary and how he and his family were taken to Nazi concentration camps.

Senior Carver Morgan has been trying to start a Vanderbilt chapter of CUFI.

“We are working to start a chapter at Vanderbilt and hoping that this event will be a sort of kickoff for the chapter,” Morgan said. “For me, (Roth) really took a historical event that can seem somewhat distant and irrelevant to my life and brought it into focus to understand how important it is for our generation to understand and never forget and how many lessons can be learned from it.”

Dr. David Brog, the executive director of CUFI, said the event will give students a rapidly disappearing opportunity to hear a first-person account of the devastating experiences at the Nazi death camps. According to Brog, students will have “the chance to hear



JO WEI LOOI  
 Western Herald

Irving Roth speaks at Western Michigan University.

an eyewitness account from the fires of Auschwitz and the barracks of Buchenwald.”

Brog also emphasized the importance of Roth’s lecture in relation to the Middle East’s strong presence in current international affairs. Within the last three weeks, Russia fueled Iran’s nuclear reactor, President Obama publicized the end of combat operations in Iraq and Israel and Palestine began negotiations.

“As the Middle East continues to dominate the headlines, it is vital that our students understand this crucial period in the history of not only the Jewish people, but of all mankind,” Brog said.

Students interested in attending Roth’s presentation can RSVP at [www.cufi.org/vanderbilt](http://www.cufi.org/vanderbilt). ■

■ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# VSG brings security software to campus

KYLE BLAINE  
 News Editor

Vanderbilt Student Government has endorsed Information Technology Services’ use of a web content filtering service called Open DNS.

According to VSG, the move comes in response to increased online attacks on student computers from malware and Zeus BOTS, which are known for stealing credit card and bank account information.

Open DNS will only block known malware-producing sites. The three most common malware-producing sites are Facebook advertisements, online gambling and pornography.

VSG Chief of Staff Adam Meyer emphasized that the new program will not interfere with students’ personal browsing.

“We are not playing moral police,” Meyer said. “Rather, we are protecting students from having their information stolen by blocking the malware components of certain sites.”

According to Meyer, personal web surfing will not be hindered, but malicious pop-up ads and links will be blocked by Open DNS.

If a student thinks his or her computer has been compromised, he or she is advised to bring it to ITS to get it fixed. ■

## TOP 10 THINGS YOU CAN DO FOR A SAFER COMPUTING EXPERIENCE

Here are some precautions you can take to ensure you and those with whom you interact are protected from computer malware:

1. “Stop and Think” before you click: Do not open or download links/files/emails/attachments that are suspicious, even if from a known source.
2. Keep your operating system and other software up to date with current patches.
3. Avoid running your computer in administrative user mode.
4. Use complex and hard-to-guess (strong) passwords for user accounts, and change them regularly.
5. Run a host-based firewall to protect from network threats.
6. Use the security features of your web browser.
7. Install, run and update Anti-Malware/Anti-Spyware software regularly.
8. Only install/run services and programs that you need OR back up your data regularly.
9. Use file-sharing programs sparingly, if at all.
10. Report suspicious computer activities and emails to your IT support person.

## BY THE NUMBERS

**347** complaints of SPAM and other cyber-attacks originating from Vanderbilt for August 2010  
**665 of 1,569** Zeus BOTS detected on campus  
**2010** detected 18 million attack events (January-August)  
**55,000** new pieces of malware released a day  
**Worst case** — computers will be unprotected against 7.7 million pieces of malware for 2010

■ CAMPUS EVENTS



DANIEL DUBOIS/VU Media Relations

Wilson Hall will host the Synesthesia conference on Oct. 1-3.

# Synesthesia conference set for Oct. 1-3 at Vanderbilt

VANDERBILT NEWS SERVICE

A conference on synesthesia will bring psychologists, neuroscientists and artists to Vanderbilt University’s Wilson Hall Oct. 1-3 to discuss the latest information about what is described by some as a unique “sixth sense.”

Randolph Blake, centennial professor of psychology, and Edward Hubbard, a post-doctoral fellow in psychology and human and organizational development, are hosting the conference with support from the Vanderbilt Kennedy

Center for Research on Human Development and the Vanderbilt Vision Research Center.

As described by conference co-host Randolph Blake, “Synesthesia is a fascinating, rare neurological condition where stimulation of one sensory modality evokes perceptual experiences in another. It comes in many different forms. For example, some people describe ‘seeing’ colors when they hear musical notes. Others see black-and-white letters in specific colors, and still others perceive a given shape when exposed to a

particular odor.”

In addition to presentations by psychologists and neuroscientists conducting research on synesthesia, the conference will feature presentations by “synesthetes,” or individuals with synesthesia, who will discuss how it informs their work in various fields including art and photography.

The conference is the eighth annual conference of the American Synesthesia Association. Registration and a registration fee are required. For more information and to register, visit <http://synesthesia.info>. ■

# OPINION

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LETTER

# VSG should have addressed DREAM Act

To the editor:

I am writing to comment on the VSG Senate's decision to defer voting on a resolution that would have given the Vanderbilt student body's public endorsement for the DREAM Act. My comments will briefly address a debate from Wednesday's meeting regarding the nature of VSG's responsibilities to the undergraduate body and will also analyze the ambiguous implications of our representatives' decision to not decide.

The topic of debate was simply this: Is it VSG's responsibility to represent the Vanderbilt student body?

Indeed, it is a question of considerable importance, although one the representatives in question might have resolved before they assumed their posts as representatives. For even while President Lori Murphy was diligent in reminding those present that they are, in fact, the elected representatives of

Vanderbilt students, Thursday's vote to "table" the DREAM Act resolution expressed a fundamental lack of confidence in the ideals of representative government. In other words, VSG appeared unsure of its reason for being.

At first glance, this would appear to be an identity crisis.

Yet, we could resolve a mere identity crisis by remembering VSG's purpose. While VSG is not a political organization by definition, it must become a political organization when Vanderbilt students show an interest in politics. In a revealing moment, however, one senator suggested that if the Senate were to pass the DREAM Act resolution, the student body might organize themselves and try to pass other political resolutions in the future. President Lori Murphy politely and correctly dismissed this argument, once again citing VSG's responsibility to carry out the student body's interests.

Yet, Thursday's majority vote to not vote — to not represent — carries with

it ominous implications for the health of political discourse in undergraduate life. It betrays not so much an identity crisis on VSG's part, but rather an identity inflation. By failing to address a student resolution in time for it to take effect (the DREAM Act goes up for a vote in Congress next week, so a Vanderbilt endorsement would only have been meaningful before then), we can fairly deduce that VSG operates on its own internally established timetable and not on the timetable of those it "represents." Thus, we have a governing body that doubts its reason to exist, yet somehow also transcends the condition of its existence.

DREAM Act politics aside, VSG's no-decision is another disconcerting reminder of undergraduate students' subordinated status in the political structure of this university.

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COLUMN

# The right to life



**FRANNIE BOYLE**  
Columnist

Next Wednesday marks the beginning of one of the largest internationally coordinated pro-life mobilizations ever seen. The Fall 2010 40 Days for Life campaign will start up in 238 cities in 46 American states, Canada, Australia, Northern Ireland, Denmark and England. The vigil consists of prayer and fasting, peaceful vigil at abortion facilities and community outreach. In Nashville, the daily vigil will be held outside of The Women's Center Abortion Facility off Welshwood Drive. Campaign coordinators believe that peaceful presence outside of the facility will bring hope to devastated men and women who think abortion is their only option.

After 19 months of President Obama's administration, our nation needs a movement like this. Before his election, the president made it known that choice is "a fundamental issue." After just a few days in office, he acted on this belief. By executive order, Obama overturned the Mexico City Policy that forbade funding abortions and abortion groups outside U.S. borders. Part of his stimulus included bailout money for Planned Parenthood, and he pushed for pro-abortion health care legislation. In March, he shut out pro-life groups from the White House health care summit, and he backed the Freedom of Choice Act that would ensure "every woman's right to choose."

Most Americans aren't on Obama's side. As of May 2010, 47 percent of citizens call themselves pro-life while 45 percent are pro-choice. 50 percent of Americans say abortion is morally wrong, while 38 percent say it's morally acceptable. Since 2005, college-aged students have become more attached to the pro-life label. 47 percent of Americans aged 18-29 identify themselves as pro-life.

Over 50,000,000 American babies have been aborted since 1973. As of July 2009, the U.S. population was 307,006,550. Think of how different our generation might be if those children had been born.

The increasing number of pro-life Americans is promising, but nearly two-fifths of the people in this country still think it's morally acceptable that 16 percent of our population is missing. Pro-life citizens like to demonize the pro-choice side for baby-killing, while pro-choice citizens like to demonize the pro-life side for denying a woman's rights. Those who believe abortion is morally acceptable typically have misguided compassion for the mother who can't afford the child within her and even for the unborn child who shouldn't be forced to grow up in an unjust, handicapped environment.

These sentiments shouldn't be demonized. They should be corrected. Science has proven that human life comes into existence when the one-celled zygote forms at fertilization. So yes, abortion at any stage is murder. No right should take precedence over the right to life, and the future conditions a child may be subjected to shouldn't decide whether he or she gets a chance or not.

It seems like the abortion debate is never-ending, and lately efforts have been perceived as futile. There is promise in the numbers, though, and with the 40 Days for Life campaign, Vandy students and Nashville locals will pray with the rest of the world that the right to life will again be recognized as the most fundamental issue of our time.

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# Immigration hits you in the gut



**JESSE JONES**

Asst. Opinion Editor

When I was a boy, the first phrase my father taught me to read was "Made in China." This Friday, I got the chance to read this phrase many more times — on articles of clothing, kitchen appliances and coffee mugs — during a trip to the local Walmart on Charlotte Pike. After this shopping spree, my friends and I were famished. I had a hankering for Chinese food, so we drove down the strip mall until we found a place inconspicuously titled "China Super Buffet."

The girl who seated us must have been no older than 14, but she carried herself like a grown-up. I almost wrote "20-year-old" there, but then I realized that she acted even more mature and respectful, and carried out her job with more diligence, than many I've met who are my age. She and her mother nattered on in Chinese while we rose to gather our food.

In the corner of the restaurant, I discovered a stir-fry bar tended by a Hispanic man who spoke hardly a word of English. I have never been a fan of tilapia, a naturally bland fish which seems even blander whenever Chef James serves it,

but the fresh filets of tilapia this man was hawking looked particularly appetizing. I ordered it on a whim, and when I returned to grab my plate several moments later, I was surprised to find my tilapia was savory and done to perfection, as were the well-seasoned vegetables. I swear this guy could be teaching Asian cuisine classes at the Culinary Institute of America, but there he was, cooking behind his counter for measly dollar tips.

I am thankful that this entrepreneurial Chinese family, and the gifted Hispanic stir-fry chef, made the journey to Nashville, but I knew their faces weren't the only ones I needed to acknowledge. Could my watermelon have been gathered by a first-generation Mexican fruit picker? Could my fork have been manufactured by a second-generation Vietnamese factory-worker? Could the owner of that Walmart franchise have been a third-generation Italian-American?

Such contributions often get lost in today's myopic political climate, which only seems to acknowledge today's problems rather than long-term progress. But deep in our hearts we know that we are a nation of immigrants and that each new generation is instrumental in building our peaceful and prosperous nation. It takes

a certain amount of "get up and go" to get up and go, and immigrants are not only eager to learn about America, but eager to teach as well, if only we create the space for dialogue.

But immigration is not always such a rosy picture. Undocumented workers undercut the wages of legal Americans, and all immigrants are at risk of being trapped in a vicious cycle of poverty if they are not integrated into the wider society. Such problems can be ameliorated if we choose policies which seek to integrate these immigrants and to reject policies which are designed to single them out. While other first-world countries cling to restrictive immigration policies, America could prove it is the 21st-century land of opportunity by increasing green cards available to highly skilled foreign workers, passing the DREAM act and extending a path to citizenship for law-abiding, hard-working illegal immigrants.

My Friday afternoon excursion could have happened only in America. For that, I am even more proud to call myself American.

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LIFE

■ GREEK LIFE

Greeks go "wild"



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Kappa Kappa Gamma president Kelsey Gerber and Sigma Chi president Nick Brunson pose during their chapters' philanthropy event Friday afternoon. "Wild 'N Crazy Greeks" benefitted the Nashville Flood Relief.

■ GREEK LIFE

Meet the Greeks

MCCALLEN MOSER  
Staff Writer

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

JADE WALLACE, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA)

**VANDERBILT HUSTLER: What is your organization's motto/mission and how does it define the organization?**

JW: Well, the purpose of our organization is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, promote unity and friendship among college women, help elevate problems concerning girls and young women, to maintain a progressive interest in college life and to be supreme in service to all mankind ... we are a community service-based organization, so that's our main focus at all times. We do community service initiatives every week, and each member is required to attend one of those weekly service events ... We really try to do all we can to give back to the community.



COURTESY OF JADE WALLACE

LEE PEDINOFF, president of Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT)

**VANDERBILT HUSTLER: What event are you most excited for on the calendar this year?**

LP: We are really excited about a brand-new event that we are doing in partnership with Sigma Nu on Saturday, Sept. 25, called "ZBTehehe and Sigma Nuhaha." It's a philanthropy comedy show that is going to take place in Sarratt Cinema with three comedians coming into town who are all really funny ... we will also have dinner for everyone, and tickets will be on the (Commodore) card at the box office. We think that's going to be a lot of fun.



COURTESY OF LEE PEDINOFF

MINA ROSS, president of Chi Omega (Chi O)

**VANDERBILT HUSTLER: What are some major plans or changes being implemented this year?**

MR: This year, we are really trying to get back to the basics of our sisterhood and have more fun rather than over-programming ... next week, we are having a Senior Pledge Class/Sophomore Pledge Class speed-dating event. Basically, those pledge classes are going to line up and get to spend some time talking with one another ... just to take a fun spin on meeting everyone and making sure the house knows each other really well.



COURTESY OF MINA ROSS

■ MUSIC

WRVU Spotlight: Don't Shoot the Messenger

JAMES WHITESIDE  
Staff Writer

Recently, Hustler contributor James Whiteside sat down with Vanderbilt junior and WRVU DJ Ethan Messenger, who hosts "Don't Shoot the Messenger" on Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.

entertaining for me and probably everybody else, too.

**VH: What's your favorite part about being a DJ?**

EM: I get to share great music with more than just my friends.

**Vanderbilt Hustler: How would you describe your show?**

Ethan Messenger: In one word: eclectic.

**VH: What about the worst part?**

EM: I don't like having to go through songs and find swears to dub out. Sometimes it's really hard to tell what you can and can't say on the radio.

**VH: How about in several words?**

EM: I just like to play good music, regardless of genre. I only play songs I love, and I try not to play one genre two songs in a row.

**VH: What's the weirdest call-in you've gotten?**

EM: I feel like the average caller is just some random 30-something guy. At least, that's the voice I'm hearing over the phone. This one time, I was online looking at the lyrics for a song, and this pop-up came up and said, "Congratulations! You've been selected to be a winner." This all broadcasted over the radio. Immediately, this guy called in and said, "Quit (messing) around and do your job!"

**VH: What genres do you most like to play?**

EM: I play everything from country, alternative and R&B to hip-hop, rock and roll and even some ska.

**VH: What got you into doing radio?**

EM: My friend who goes to Bryant University told me he was going to get a show. I was like, "That's awesome! I should get a show." I like talking to people, and I thought it would be

■ FASHION

STYLE SPOTTER: ED BREWSTER

NIKKY OKORO  
Staff Writer

There's nothing like a student with classic style. This week, Style Spotter is showcasing senior Ed Brewster and his penchant for the classics. He's known for his ability to match a look head-to-toe, while simultaneously executing balance between all of the garments.

A Public Policy major, Ed takes heed to dress for success, but incorporates personal finesse to compliment his persona as a brother of Kappa Alpha Psi. One of his best classic, preppy looks? When he's sporting his Kappa crimson red blazer. Read on to learn about his look, style inspirations and preference for a good style bargain.

**Who are your favorite style icons?**

Fonzworth Bentley because I admire his way of dressing, though sometimes he can be a little out there and cross the line.

**Favorite stores?**

For me, if I like it, then I'll buy it. I don't necessarily have specific, favorite stores, but I also appreciate a good bargain or sale.

**What is your most disliked Vandy trend?**

When people wear boots when it's still hot outside, especially Uggs. Another one is when girls dress up, but then wear flip-flops on their feet — it doesn't make sense!

**If your closet was on fire, and you could only save one item, what would it be?**

My Cole Haan shoes because they took a while for me to find and acquire. They're an investment, and I take care of them. I even return them to their original box after each wear.

**How does being a Kappa brother influence your style?**

I've always dressed this way, and then Kappa came after. Being a brother definitely inspires me to take more style risks because I can push the envelope a bit more. ■



NIKKY OKORO/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

**What are you wearing right now?**

Cole Haan shoes, argyle socks to match the vest, Ralph Lauren polo shirt, class ring and Lucky Brand glasses.

**Who do you dress to impress?**

If anything, I like to dress for myself. Depending on how I feel or even the weather, I always like to try and outdo myself in what I'm willing to wear.

**Who are your favorite designers?**

Ralph Lauren, because it has a classic American look. In terms of shoes, I think Cole Haan and Steven Madden make great footwear for men.

■ LIFE

Around the Loop: What was the highlight of your weekend? Compiled by COURTNEY KISSACK Staff Writer



"I went camping and caught a 5-pound bass at John Angus Woller's cabin."

— Preston Gordan, senior



"We won the football game! We needed that win."

— Andrew Hal, freshman



"I went to the Nashville symphony, where Beethoven's fifth concerto was performed."

— Bethany Griffin, freshman



"The foam party at KA was sick. The foam was 12-foot tall and it was crazy."

— Matthew Hawkins, freshman

## SPORTS

■ FOOTBALL

## Commodores capitalize on Ole Miss-cues

BRIAN LINHARES  
Sports Writer

In the minutes following his first victory as head coach, Robbie Caldwell emphasized the importance of his squad's practice strategy.

"Our defense works hard every day to create turnovers," Caldwell said. "We try to create them in practice, from fumbles to interceptions to however we can get the ball."

On Saturday afternoon in Oxford, the Commodores' (1-2, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) hard work paid off. The defense forced two Ole Miss (1-2, 0-1 SEC) fumbles, and an interception late in the waning minutes cemented a tough-earned road win.

"It's funny, we talked about it in the huddle on the sideline. Not only did we do that, we did it and scored," Caldwell said. "(Eddie) Foster picks it off and takes it back and Casey Hayward almost had one earlier. We talked about it all week and how we'd like to get one, and he almost did."

Foster's interception and 21-yard return for a touchdown, with over three minutes to play in the first half, gave the Commodores a 14-0 advantage.

"I didn't really think (quarterback) Jeremiah Masoli would throw it," Foster said. "But I broke on it and got there just in time and had a clear run to the end zone."

Yet, the lead would not last. The Rebels responded on the ensuing possession, as wideout Korvic Neat capped a 63-yard drive with a 4-yard touchdown run in the closing minute of the second quarter.

After a penalty derailed Vanderbilt's drive to open the second half, Masoli spearheaded a 63-yard march by Ole Miss. He rushed for 38 yards, the final 28

of which came on a scamper that tied the score at 14-14 with over eight minutes remaining in the third quarter.

"We really needed a score right there," Masoli said. "I think we had a good play call at the time. You just have to make a play sometimes, and that's what happened."

On the next play from scrimmage, sophomore tailback Warren Norman made a play as well.

"(The hole) just opened up — it was quite shocking, actually," Norman said. "I almost hesitated once I got the ball because it was so big."

That hole was big enough to spring Norman on an 80-yard touchdown run, the second longest in Vanderbilt football history.

Moreover, Norman's run gave the Commodores a much-needed boost, as they had just relinquished a 14-point advantage with Masoli's score.

"There was definitely a lot of energy on the sideline after the touchdown," Norman said. "We went up seven points, so maintaining a lead was very important — we were able to hold it."

Retaining that seven-point difference into the fourth quarter, punter Richard Kent pinned the Rebels at their own 7-yard line. On first down, senior linebacker John Stokes forced a fumble by Neat. Freshman Kenny Ladler recovered to give Vanderbilt the ball deep in Ole Miss territory.

On the subsequent play, quarterback Larry Smith's 15-yard touchdown run put the contest out of the Rebels' reach.

"We were ready for anything they were going to throw at us, and (the offensive line) did a great job opening holes on our touchdown," Smith said. "Everything finally came together."

It was the first victory for the Commodores in 51 weeks, their first



AUSTIN MCAFFEE/ The Daily Mississippian

Larry Smith sealed the victory for Vanderbilt with a 15-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. The redshirt junior quarterback was 9-of-19 passing for 73 yards.

conference victory since Nov. 15, 2008.

After this weekend's bye, Vanderbilt seeks to feed off the win as they travel to the University of Connecticut.

"We are definitely going to be pumped up and ready to go," said redshirt sophomore defensive tackle Rob Lohr. ■

## KEY MOMENTS

WILL BRIGGS  
Sports Writer

7:14 20

Zac Stacy's TD run caps a 96-yard drive, opening the scoring and giving Vandy the lead.

2:10 20

Neat's 4-yard touchdown gives Ole Miss momentum going into halftime and keeps the game close.

8:22 30

Warren Norman's 80-yard run quickly answers a UM touchdown drive and breaks a tie game.

10:24 40

Minutes after a Rebel missed FG, Ole Miss QB Masoli is stuffed on a 4th and 1, preserving the Commodore lead.

8:18 40

Vandy's defense recovers a fumble deep in Mississippi territory, leading to the Commodores' game-sealing touchdown.

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by Dan Marks

## QUARTERBACKS: B

Larry Smith's touchdown run was the highlight of his day, as his play action fake to Warren Norman allowed him to scamper 15 yards for the touchdown. Otherwise, he was very pedestrian, only throwing for 73 yards and overthrowing open receivers a few times. Overall, though, Smith did a good job of managing the game.

## RUNNING BACKS: A

Warren Norman and Zac Stacy continue to prove why they are Vandy's most dynamic playmakers, as each had a touchdown run. Another big positive of the day, though, was the emergence of redshirt freshman Wesley Tate. Tate got the first significant action of his career and proved to be a physical, hard runner, offering a nice change of pace from Stacy and Norman.

## WIDE RECEIVERS/TIGHT ENDS: B-

While they were open more than they had been in the past two games, this unit still has a lot of work to do. Vandy should use the bye week to try and find a difference maker amongst this group.

## OFFENSIVE LINE: C+

This unit continues to struggle with penalties, which again put the offense in unmanageable second or third and longs throughout the first half. Their protection was much better today, though: They only allowed one sack, and run blocking was solid.

## DEFENSIVE LINE: B+

Defensive tackle Rob Lohr led this unit to their best performance of the season. Jeremiah Masoli was under a good amount of pressure all game, and the line was stout against the run. They must improve their ability to contain the quarterback in the backfield, though, as Masoli rushed for 117 yards.

## LINEBACKERS: B+

Chris Marve and John Stokes both had 10 tackles, each continuing their excellent play this season. The group suffered a serious scare when Marve got injured in the second half, but Nate Campbell filled in nicely for him. Marve returned to the game after a few series.

## SECONDARY: A

The secondary has gotten better every week. Eddie Foster's pick-six was a huge momentum boost for the Commodores, and Casey Hayward's late interception sealed the victory. Safeties Sean Richardson and Kenny Ladler were excellent against the run, including Richardson stuffing Masoli on a 4th and 1 late in the game.

## SPECIAL TEAMS: B

Richard Kent has been a very pleasant surprise as punter this year, filling in nicely for the departed Brett Upson. Ryan Fowler made all his extra points, and the punt and kick coverage was decent.

## COACHING: B

Vandy had a much more cohesive game plan than the one they employed against LSU last week. The defensive play-calling was especially impressive. Caldwell and Co. must take care of the mental errors and penalties that continue to happen.

■ FOOTBALL

## Around the SEC

DAVID MENDEL  
Sports Writer

## Robbie Caldwell earns first career victory

Vanderbilt earned their first win of the season Saturday, beating conference rival Ole Miss 28-14. The Commodores ended their 10-game conference losing streak with an offensive burst from halfback Warren Norman. The sophomore rushed for 111 yards and had an 80-yard touchdown. Mississippi quarterback Jeremiah Masoli completed 19 of 35 passes for 190 yards but threw a couple interceptions, including Eddie Foster's pick-six in the second quarter.

## No. 1 Alabama routs Duke in Ingram's season debut, 62-13

Last year's Heisman Trophy winner Mark Ingram made up for lost time, rushing for 151 and two touchdowns. Ingram missed the first two games of the season after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery. Duke, who has lost 41 straight games against ranked opponents, faced a 28-3 deficit after the first quarter. "That's the best Alabama team that I've seen," said Duke Head Coach Dave Cutcliffe.

## Auburn sneaks past Clemson after missed field goal in OT, 27-24

In the most exciting SEC game of the weekend, Clemson missed a game-tying field goal in overtime after an illegal snap called back a successful attempt. Auburn,

down 17 in the first half, scored three touchdowns in the third quarter to take the lead. Auburn quarterback Cam Newton finished 7-14 for 203 yards and two touchdowns for the Tigers.

## LSU's defense powers the Tigers to a 29-7 victory over Mississippi State

Corners Morris Claiborne and Patrick Peterson each had two interceptions, and defensive tackle Drake Nevis added one of his own, to lead the Tigers' defense over Mississippi State Saturday in Baton Rouge. Peterson continues his remarkable season in hopes of a Heisman Trophy, which hasn't been won by a defensive player since Charles Woodson in 1997. Steven Ridley led the offense for LSU, rushing for 78 yards and a touchdown. Also, LSU kicker Josh Jasper made history, setting a single-game school record with five field goals.

## Quarterback John Brantley leads No. 10 Florida over Tennessee

He may not be Tim Tebow, but John Brantley led Florida to their sixth consecutive victory over Tennessee. The Gators started the game off sluggishly, only totaling 94 yards of offense at halftime. According to Florida coach Urban Meyer, "I'm very proud of our guys to come on the road and win in the SEC. That's something we'll never take for granted." Brantley finished 14 of 23 for 167 yards and a touchdown, and sophomore running back Mike Gillislee ran for two touchdowns. ■



■ SOCCER

# Commodores drop final game before SEC opener, 2-0

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The Commodores entered Sunday's game against Wisconsin hoping to find some solutions to their out-of-conference struggles in the lead-up to their first Southeastern Conference game next Friday. After an effort marked by communication breakdowns on offense, choppy passing and a leadership void left after an injury to a key scorer, the team came away with even more problems.

The Badgers scored twice in a span of six minutes late in the first half to take a 2-0 victory over Vanderbilt on Sunday afternoon at Vanderbilt Soccer Complex. Goalkeeper Michele Dalton stopped six shots and recorded her third consecutive shutout for Wisconsin.

Senior striker Molly Kinsella, who tied for the team lead in goals last year, left the game in the 20th minute with an injury to her lower right leg and did not return. As a result, Head Coach Ronnie Woodard was forced to play freshmen Duggan Hahn and Grace Stumb at forward with junior Elizabeth Lillie for an extended amount of time.

The Commodores had several early chances to take the lead in the first half, highlighted in the 31st minute by Hahn settling a long pass from Bridget Lohmuller and sending her shot off the crossbar.

"The bottom line is we had them on their heels early in the game, and we didn't capitalize," Woodard said.

Just two minutes after Hahn's shot, Wisconsin's Erin Jacobsen broke up another Vanderbilt chance, this time on a corner kick, and led the counter-attack the other way. Jacobsen found Laurie Nosbusch in the box and the forward beat keeper Rachel Bachtel on the near post to put the Badgers in the lead. It was Nosbusch's fourth goal of the season.

In the 39th minute, junior forward Lauren Cochlin outraced Vanderbilt defender Claire Romaine for a long pass down the right side and then backed Bachtel deep into her net from a difficult angle before finally ripping a shot over a defender's head from close range into the top of the net.

The Commodores rarely threatened after halftime, struggling to find holes in the Wisconsin back line.

"They stayed a lot higher in the second half, which caused us to go further and time our runs so that we weren't offsides," Kinsella said. "That was a change we had to make, and all credit to them, they were good in the back."

"They changed their system," Woodard said. "When Molly Kinsella went down hurt, they had been in a 4-4-2, and they changed into a 4-3-3,



BECK FRIEDMAN/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Senior Megan Kinsella and the Commodore offense struggled all afternoon on Sunday as they were shut out by Wisconsin goalkeeper Michele Dalton in a 2-0 loss.

and that really helped them."

The loss to Wisconsin drops Vanderbilt to 4-4-1 on the year just a few days ahead of South Carolina and Florida arriving in Nashville next weekend for the first two SEC games. Coach Woodard, who at the start of the season expressed her excitement over the challenges in the non-conference

schedule, reemphasized the importance of the lessons the team has taken from talented early opponents.

"I thought we did a good job of preparing for it. I think we're disappointed with our results," Woodard said. "I think that we were in many more games than what it looks like, and I think it's going

to make us better for the conference. But now we have to figure out how to win ... We're looking for leadership and we're looking for somebody to take us to that next level and show us how to win."

Nosbusch's goal in the 33rd minute broke a streak of three straight home shutouts for the Commodores. ■

## COACH'S CORNER

with  
**Robbie Caldwell**

Football Head Coach



REID HARRIS  
Sports Writer

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

"We came here on a business trip ... and they worked hard and did everything they were supposed to do."

**On the pre-game obstacles:**

"On the bus, the bus broke down. We had to pile everyone on the other buses. They could've found every excuse to not fight hard and throw their hands in the air, but they didn't."

**On his personal feelings on victory:**

"That would be very hard to describe. It's remarkable. I haven't slept well lately from pure excitement ... The adrenaline is going, and I'm so thankful for Vanderbilt giving me the opportunity to do this."

**On media criticisms:**

"We never got down. We know we should've won one other (game). We know that. Everyone has pointed it out to us on many occasions ... We always appreciate help from the outside."

**On Jeremiah Masoli:**

"We felt like if we could keep him in the pocket, it would be hard for him to see over those big giants in there ... That was our plan. He got outside a couple times ... boy, he hurt us big time. He's an exceptional player."

**On Norman's 80-yard touchdown:**

"We tried to keep them off balance; we ran the ball inside, we ran it outside, we ran some option. Larry did a good job reading it. Warren took off with it and took it to the house."

**On the running backs:**

"If we can get those guys, with this open week, even healthier, we might be able to pick up a little more speed there. I'm so proud of them because they've played hurt."

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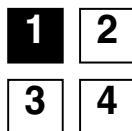


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