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■ CAMPUS NEWS

## Vanderbilt to participate in EPA Game Day Recycling Challenge

KYLE BLAINE  
News Editor

Vanderbilt will compete in the Environmental Protection Agency's Game Day Recycling Challenge during the Homecoming game on Oct. 23.

The challenge positions Vanderbilt against other universities around the country, and as part of the SEC division against other divisions, in an effort to reduce the amount of waste produced at the game.

According to the EPA's website, the goals of the challenge are to "lower the waste generated at college football games; increase participation by students, faculty, staff and the community in waste reduction programs; and heighten awareness of waste reduction programs."

In preparation for the challenge, the VU Sustainability and Environmental Management Office (SEMO) will be recruiting extra volunteers to supplement the recycling system that is already in place for home football games.

The University's goal is to be the university or division with the least amount of waste generated per person at the game.

The total waste and recycling generated will be calculated after the game and submitted to the Game Day Challenge organizers. The winners of the challenge will be announced at the beginning of November.

To volunteer, please contact

### WASTE REDUCTION TIPS

- Bring reusable food containers, plates and cups for your tailgate
- Buy plastic cups and plates with recycle symbols #1 or #2 for your tailgate
- Buy items that have as little packaging as possible
- Bring only what food and beverages you need for your tailgate, and take home the leftovers
- RECYCLE all plastics #1 and #2 and aluminum cans in recycling bins located on the concourse, at the gates and near every tailgate area

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■ FOOTBALL

## Why, Georgia, why?

GAME DAY: GEORGIA 43, VANDERBILT 0



JOHN KELLEY/VU Media Relations

The Vanderbilt defense simply could not contain the Georgia offensive attack on Saturday in Athens, Ga., as the Commodores suffered their worst defeat of the 2010 season by losing 43-0 to the Bulldogs. It was the worst loss thus far in the Robbie Caldwell era.

### Weekly Report Card by Reid Harris

A look back at Vanderbilt's latest game, with each position group evaluated after the 43-0 loss to Georgia.

#### QUARTERBACK: C

Despite his terrible numbers, Larry Smith looked decidedly average for much of Saturday's game. On multiple occasions, receivers dropped catchable balls that ended drives and ensured that Smith could not get any momentum on offense.

#### RUNNING BACKS: C

Zac Stacy and Warren Norman combined for 62 yards on 16 carries, each performing well below their season averages. Playing behind for almost the entire game, the running backs didn't get too many opportunities to find running room against the Bulldog defense.

#### WIDE RECEIVERS: D-

Only five Commodores caught a pass on Saturday (and one of those was running back Warren Norman). The receiving corps dropped catchable balls and consistently failed to get separation against the Georgia D.

#### OFFENSIVE LINE: D+

Although the offensive line only allowed one sack, there was consistent pressure in the backfield that led to serious problems in offensive production. The snap over Smith's head at the end of the 1st quarter was one of many problems along the offensive front on Saturday.

#### DEFENSIVE LINE: D+

The defensive line recorded no sacks and got little pressure on QB Aaron Murray throughout the game. Additionally, the Bulldogs rushed for 232 yards on the day as running back Washaun Ealey average 7.2 yards per carry.

#### LINEBACKERS: D+

The linebacking corps was just as unsuccessful at defending the run and also allowed Aaron Murray to scramble for a couple of big first downs. The linebackers also failed to support the defensive backs, allowing Georgia's pass offensive to have a huge day.

#### SECONDARY: C-

In the most interesting matchup of the game, CB Casey Hayward was generally able to contain Georgia WR A.J. Green. However, the safeties overplaying Green allowed Georgia to spread the offense to their other receivers and move the ball with no problems.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS: C

Richard Kent had plenty of opportunities to punt and had mixed success; he was ultimately able to pin Georgia inside their own 20 three times. The kick return team was very average, thankfully not turning the ball over. The coverage team held Georgia to minimal returns.

#### COACHING: D

Any time your team loses 43-0, there were some problems at the top. The coaching staff didn't take risks early and started out in a big deficit that forced them to play from behind for nearly the entire game. Hopefully the coaches will have the players ready to play next week against South Carolina. ■

■ CAMPUS NEWS

## West End Pinkberry opens for business

JUSTIN TARDIFF  
Staff Writer

Pinkberry, the popular Los Angeles-based frozen yogurt chain, held a grand opening celebration last Thursday night at its newest location at 2306 West End Ave., next to Office Depot.

"Not all frozen yogurt is created equally," said Ron Graves, president and CEO of Pinkberry, who attended the opening.

He noted that the chain strives for fresh ingredients, fresh and energetic stores, and customer service.

The chain's layout also differs from others in that it is not self-service like many of its competitors.

"(Our concept) is full-service, it's a fixed price, so you know what you're going to pay," said Kevin Henderson, who holds the Pinkberry franchise rights for Nashville.

Pinkberry is the fifth frozen dessert chain to open its doors in the Vanderbilt area, but its operators say they are not afraid of rivals.

"Success breeds competition, so a lot of what you see today is inspired by Pinkberry," Graves said. "We're happy that there are competitors, as that means it's a

big market."

According to Henderson, Pinkberry is also looking to be added to Vanderbilt Dining's Taste of Nashville program, which allows a student to purchase food at area restaurants using his or her Commodore Card.

Henderson plans to open at least six stores in the Nashville area. The second, to be located in Cool Springs, will open sometime between now and the end of the year.

Pinkberry officially opened on Friday, Oct. 15. Hours of operation are Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. ■

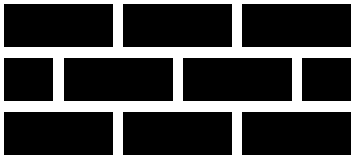


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Pinkberry opened last Thursday for the first time in Nashville.



# ON THE WALL



**MONDAY, OCT. 18**

• 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Commons Center: Fall for the Arts

• 4:10 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., Buttrick 201: Professor David Abraham: "Immigration and Social Solidarity in a Time of Crisis"

**TUESDAY, OCT. 19**

• 7:00 p.m., SLC Ballroom: Best-selling author, social and political satirist Christopher Buckley to speak at Vanderbilt

• 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sarratt Cinema: International Lens Film Series: "I've Loved You So Long (Il y a Longtemps Que Je T'aime)"

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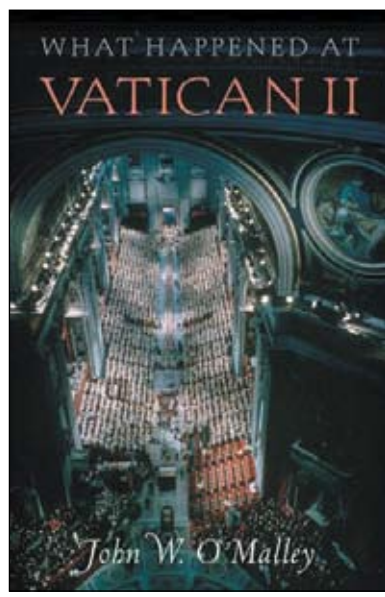
• 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Buttrick 102: Vanderbilt Visiting Writers presents Author Mary Kinzie

• 7:00 p.m., Benton Chapel: Cole Lectures with John W. O'Malley

**FRIDAY, OCT. 22**

• 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Sarratt Cinema: Alumni Reunion — Vanderbilt Student Media Homecoming and Hall of Fame induction

• 7:15 p.m. to 11:59 p.m., Memorial Gym: 9th Annual Commodore Quake



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■ **CAMPUS NEWS**

# Top 10 finalists for Outstanding Senior Award announced

**CHRIS MCDONALD**  
InsideVandy Director

After factoring in the student vote, the Vanderbilt Programming Board's Homecoming Committee has announced the top ten finalists for the 2010 Outstanding Senior Award.

The remaining contenders are: Sahi Denduluri, Nicole Gunasakera, Leslie Labruto,

Annalise Miyashiro, Madeline Myers, Hana Nasr, Rebeca Ojeda, Lucie Rhoads, Deno Saclarides and Gracie Smith.

The ten finalists will be presented to the crowd at halftime during the Vanderbilt-South Carolina game where the winner will also be announced.

This year's homecoming game kicks off at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23. ■



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# OPINION

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### ■ COLUMN

## An ownership society



**JESSE JONES**  
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When the history of this year's fall break is written, let it be filled with simple things: leaves twisting in brisk air, "Teenage Dream" lilting over radios, Project Runway reruns airing and copies of "The Communist Manifesto" being read with tea and coffee, thought about and put aside. Marx and Engels may rest upon the "ash heap of history," to quote Lenin, but the cottage industry of communism remains a rather riveting ash heap to mine in, especially if you're a budding young libertarian columnist looking to fill up several hundred words. So this fall break, I picked up that little red book once again.

In the 19th century, empiricism — the idea that "mind conforms to world" — was popular among British philosophers, while German philosophers upheld rationalism — "world conforms to mind." Marx, who was poor his whole life and must have viewed the real world as something of a nuisance, hijacked Hegelian rationalism to create a crackpot economic theory out of an impoverished reading of economic history. If you adopt Marx's assumptions, then communism looks great on paper but will never work in practice. His fanciful solution to the plight of the proletariat — to abolish private property — is a classic case of cure being worse than disease.

The abolition of private property runs counter to human nature. We are evolutionarily hardwired to claim ownership of our surroundings; it is our way of fighting back against the second law of thermodynamics. To say "this house is my home," or "this job is my career," or "that woman is my wife" or "that religious figure is my savior" is to invest otherwise indeterminate things with an invaluable sense of pride. Ownership distinguishes man from

beast, one man from the next and simply gives life meaning.

The psychological importance of ownership is most manifest by apprehending the anarchy that ensues when things are given away for "free" (in quotes because somebody, somewhere has to foot the bill). The lack of ownership is why communist countries have terrible economies and human rights records, why lottery winners quickly blow through their millions and why the quickly-concocted \$700 billion stimulus has stimulated nothing but our national debt. If the Obama administration and the Democratic congress had thought things through, perhaps they would have put away the pipe dream of a quick recovery by the midterm election and instead initiated a long-term restructuring of our economy, overhauling our over-complicated tax system and investing in education, science, technology and infrastructure rather than refilling the pockets of irresponsible bankers and muddling health care to a point where no one knows who's in charge.

In the mid-2000s, Bush invoked an "ownership society" to build support for his tax cuts, then quickly discarded his rhetoric. In the 21st century, we need to build a true ownership society. We need to own up to our personal and national debts. We need to learn that localities administer community services more effectively than national government, and that we the people serve ourselves best of all.

Distrust politicians and political theorists that promise utopias. Instead, let your own mind measure the world, have your heart mediate and make your own hands carry out the change you wish to see.

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### ■ CARTOON



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### ■ COLUMN

## Don't fret about procrastination



**MATT POPKIN**  
Columnist

Fall break is a wonderful time. Everyone comes back to campus fresh-faced, smiling and ready to get back into the swing of things.

As we should. Midterms are over. Snoop Dogg is coming to campus. Freshmen still haven't found the underground tunnel from Buttrick to Rand. Life is good.

Fall break also never fails to remind me of a fact of life — procrastination is inevitable. No matter what our respective destinations were this break, almost all of us at one point or another thought, "Finally! A chance to get caught up with all my work!"

Yet, almost all of us return to classes today having not accomplished much, if any, of what we'd planned. Getting started on that research paper was replaced by eating cheese fries at the local Steak 'n Shake. Filling out job applications was trumped by watching UGA VIII's debut.

No need to panic, though. Despite what you've been told, procrastination is not a bad thing. It's perfectly normal. In fact, it can even be good.

James Surowiecki, who penned an article in The New Yorker on procrastination, writes that procrastination is partly driven by the split between the effort the work at hand requires and the potential reward the work will give us. In other words, procrastination is us doing what we feel is worth doing.

Surowiecki presents one college-based example: You are in a class that requires three papers. You can choose when you turn them in; however, if you miss your self-declared deadline, you will be penalized. There's no advantage to turning them in early other than to get them out of the way — all papers will be graded at the end of the semester.

To Surowiecki, the students who choose to split up the papers are an example of what he calls "the extended will," which is when we use outside forces — in this case, the deadline — to get things done. In his opinion, the main motivation for splitting up the papers is a fear of failing to complete the assignment.

It's been too long since Surowiecki has been in college. Speaking from experience and observation, college students are incredibly gifted at escaping time crunches.

I'd argue that the main motivation for splitting up the papers is how much students like the class.

### ■ COLUMN

## Thinking about November 2nd



**THEODORE SAMETS**  
Opinion Editor

In Tennessee and many other states around the country, early voting has begun. Here, as everywhere, there are big questions about the direction of government and the economy.

If when you go to the polls you ask whether the economy has improved over the last two years and if the incumbent party deserves reelection, it's easy to say no. Yet as voters we shouldn't just ask the easy questions; we have to ask the right ones as well.

In this election some questions are crucial: Whose policies got us into this mess to begin with? Which party has the ideas needed to get us out of the crises facing our country?

It's hard to really assign any ideas to the Republican Party. I can tell you pretty easily that they're against everything the Democrats have done in the last two years, but I can't tell you what they would have rather had the government do in an effort to stave off depression.

Were the Republicans in power, would they have continued the failed economic policies of George Bush that brought on the recession, the untenable tax breaks for the richest Americans and for companies that send jobs overseas? Would they have promoted trade policies that are destroying our manufacturing and agricultural industries in an effort to line the pockets of CEOs and investment bankers?

I doubt they would have all of a sudden decided to fight for working Americans and the middle class. They certainly didn't fight for middle class interests when it came to health care reform, the Employee Free Choice Act and Wall Street regulation.

So why does the American electorate seem ready to hand control of Congress back to the party that brought us all these problems, even when everyone seems to know who is responsible for the recession?

Because the Democrats have failed us, too. Their failures are less about substance than they are about messaging. Democrats couldn't explain why the public option was going to increase fairness in the health care marketplace and why current labor laws that give CEOs the opportunity to wage anti-union campaigns don't work.

Democrats couldn't even get their message straight on financial reform: Should we have broken up the banks and spun off derivative trading? Leaders of the party in power couldn't agree.

As students, there still remains no question. Every day we get closer and closer to the working world. While one party pushes trade deals that will send our jobs to China and India, the other is working to create jobs right here in the United States. While one party wants to drain the funding of basic government services, the other wants to ensure that every American has the chance to make it. While one party wants to give free reign to polluters, the other has smart, market-based ideas to stop global warming.

Two years ago, college students were the basis of a revolution in this country; for once, our voice was heard. This year, we have to vote. If we don't, if we hand back control of Congress to a party focused not on all Americans but instead on the CEOs, we will destroy the dreams of so many.

So for an hour over the next few weeks, get off your computer and away from your dorm and do something that really matters: vote.

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# LIFE

■ ARTS

## Impressionism invades the Frist



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Staff Writer

Last Friday saw the opening of "The Birth of Impressionism," the newest exhibit at the Frist Center. The exhibit features 100 paintings from the Musee d'Orsay in Paris, a museum dedicated to the early modern period.

The exhibit traces the radical changes which took place in the art world of the late 19th century, from classically-derived realism to the first exhibit of impressionist paintings in 1874. It showcases the transformation in subject matter from deities and royalty to the common people and images of the time.

The exhibit affords patrons the opportunity to view a large number of fantastic paintings up close. It features numerous portraits, still-lives and landscapes by many masters of the impressionist movement, including Manet, Cezanne, Monet, Degas and many others.

Perhaps the most famous painting of the exhibit is James Abbott McNeill Whistler's

"Arrangement in Gray and Black, No. 1: Portrait of the Painter's Mother," more commonly known as "Whistler's Mother."

Other notable paintings in "The Birth of Impressionism" include Degas' paintings of dancers and horses with jockeys. It also features some of Monet's paintings of boats in Argenteuil. Sections of the exhibit highlight specific nuances of the impressionist movement, including a selection of "artists painting artists," as well as the influences of post-war sentiments and Japanese art on the artists.

"The Birth of Impressionism" will remain at the Frist Center through January 23, 2011. Student tickets are \$12, but are reduced to \$5 on Thursdays and Fridays after 5:00pm. In addition to "The Birth of Impressionism" exhibit on the main floor, the stunning Chihuly exhibit still occupies the upper floor. This exhibition of so many masterpieces is certainly rare for the Nashville community, so be sure to catch it while it is in town. ■

■ GREEK LIFE

## Meet the Greeks

**MCCALLEN MOSER**  
Staff Writer

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

**DAKOTA KLAES, president of Sigma Nu**

**VANDERBILT HUSTLER:** Which events are you excited about on your organization's calendar this year?

**DK:** We just had a big philanthropy event two weeks ago to honor one of our brothers that got sick with cancer over the summer and it was a huge success, so that was definitely our big event for the fall semester...we raised over \$3,000. Also, this year we are working on going Christmas caroling and delivering toys to the children in the hospital at St. Jude's during Christmas time.



Courtesy of Dakota Klaes

**CELESTE THACKER, president of Alpha Delta Pi**

**VANDERBILT HUSTLER:** What philanthropy is your organization most involved with?

**CT:** Our international philanthropy is the Ronald McDonald House Charities. There is a Ronald McDonald House very close to campus, so we are involved with them. We do things like cook dinners for them a couple times a month, (and) we actually have a tour for the new Alpha class coming up this week for those who haven't been yet.



Courtesy of Celeste Thacker

**MAX HAMMOND, president of Beta Chi Theta**

**VANDERBILT HUSTLER:** What is your organization's motto and how do you incorporate it in your organization?

**MH:** Our motto is "Above all else, Brotherhood." We are a small Southeast Asian interest organization (and) have about 15 members. But being so small really allows us to know everything about each other and really have a very strong sense of brotherhood. Even within our national organization, it allows us to be closer and really interact and have a nationwide brotherhood. ■



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## SPORTS

## FOOTBALL

## Vanderbilt falls flat in SEC blowout

Commodores whipped in return to conference play, falling to the Georgia Bulldogs, 43-0.

ERIC SINGLE  
Asst. Sports Editor

In the minutes after Vanderbilt (2-4) suffered its worst loss since 2003, none of the players had much to say.

Losing 43-0 in the first SEC East game of the year can have that effect.

"I don't know if we're going to be able to forget it," said left tackle Wesley Johnson. "I told some of the redshirt guys, take this in because this can't be what happens for the rest of our time here and for the rest of this season. We're going to start changing things so we can get to a point where we can compete in the SEC."

Georgia (3-4) controlled every aspect of Saturday's victory over the Commodores in front of a lively Homecoming crowd in Athens. The Bulldogs took whatever they wanted from the Vanderbilt defense, racking up 547 yards on offense. Between scoring drives, they harassed quarterback Larry Smith and the Vanderbilt offense, allowing the Commodores to cross midfield only twice all game on their way to handing Vanderbilt its most lopsided defeat and first shutout since a 48-0 loss to Tennessee.

Vanderbilt needed just two plays to reach Georgia territory the first time during the first drive of the game. Smith dumped the ball off to Warren Norman for nine yards on the first play and then rolled out and hit tight end Brandon Barden for 28 yards to the Georgia 45. But on fourth and two from the 37-yard line, the Commodores chose to punt

instead of going for it.

"All the time we practice fourth and short, but at the same time I understand," said Smith. "It's the first drive of the game and we didn't want to give them good field position had we not been able to get the first down."

Georgia struck quickly enough on its first possession to make it clear that the Commodores would have bigger problems to deal with than field position. On the first play after the punt, Aaron Murray found receiver Kris Durham down the left side for 55 yards to the Vanderbilt 25 after Durham beat sophomore cornerback Eddie Foster on an out-and-up route.

Durham finished with 112 yards and a touchdown catch to lead all Georgia receivers and took advantage of the Vanderbilt defense's commitment to shutting down the Bulldogs' star receiver, junior A.J. Green.

Cornerback Casey Hayward acknowledged the trouble Durham and the rest of Georgia's secondary receivers gave Foster and the Vanderbilt defensive secondary all game.

"[Foster] was away from Green, and if we were going to try to contain Green other people had to step up if they were going away from Green," Hayward said. "And that's what they tried to do, but (Georgia's receivers) stepped up."

Murray looked for Durham again the very next play after the long pass, and he would have connected with him for a touchdown if he were not hit right as he threw, causing the pass to fall just short of Durham's diving adjustment.

The Bulldogs settled for a field goal, but the message had been sent: Whether or not the game should have been a lot worse, it certainly could have been a lot worse.

Vanderbilt tight end Mason Johnston appeared to have caught a short pass only to have it stripped and returned for a touchdown by Georgia,



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The Bulldogs stumped Vandy's running game on Saturday, limiting the team to 58 yards on the ground. Warren Norman (5) was held to 23 yards on the afternoon.

but the play was ruled an incomplete pass after a booth review.

Later in the second quarter, a snap far over Larry Smith's head on the first play of the drive was nearly recovered in the end zone for a Georgia touchdown, but the replay booth determined that the player recovered the fumble out of bounds, and Vanderbilt escaped with only a safety.

The players made sure not to keep those close calls from diminishing their embarrassment at the team's

performance against the Bulldogs. Linebacker Chris Marve summed up the disappointment of his teammates and agreed with Johnson that however the Commodores let it happen, they need to do whatever they can to never let a showing like theirs on Saturday happen again.

"We didn't come all the way to Athens, Ga., to lose a football game, especially not the difference between the scores here today," he said. "The attitude in the locker room is not (one) of defeat. It's of getting better." ■

## KEY MOMENTS

ERIC SINGLE  
Asst. Sports Editor

11:34 1Q

On Georgia's first offensive play of the game, Aaron Murray finds Kris Durham down the left side to the VU 25 for 55 yards.

7:35 1Q

Wide receiver John Cole takes the pitch on a reverse and throws the ball across the field to wide-open tight end Brandon Barden, but Barden drops the pass.

1:13 1Q

UGA running back Washaun Ealey appears to be stopped behind the line of scrimmage but breaks a tackle, cuts back and rushes for 58 yards down to the VU 15.

0:22 1Q

A high snap over quarterback Larry Smith's head on the first play of the drive nearly results in a Georgia touchdown, but after a booth review the Commodores are assessed a safety.

12:14 3Q

Murray finds A.J. Green across the middle, and he outruns the secondary for a 48-yard touchdown to stretch the UGA lead to 29.

## FOOTBALL

## Week 7: Around the SEC

BRUCE SPENCER  
Sports Writer

## War Eagle still flying high



Auburn (7-0, 4-0 SEC) kept their status as SEC West favorites as they racked up 65 points in a 65-48 victory over Arkansas (4-2, 1-2 SEC). The final score set a record for most points in a non-overtime SEC conference game and added steam to Auburn QB Cameron Newton's run for a Heisman Trophy. Newton currently has 13 touchdowns passing and 12 rushing for the year. Arkansas QB Ryan Mallett's Heisman candidacy, meanwhile, is heading downhill, as the star QB left the game in the second quarter with a concussion. The Arkansas offense didn't miss a step with backup QB Tyler Wilson as the Razorback offense amassed 563 yards of total offense, with Wilson throwing for 332 yards.

## Mississippi State hands Florida third straight loss



The Mississippi State Bulldogs (5-2, 2-2 SEC) delivered a crushing blow to Florida (4-3, 2-3 SEC) in a 10-7 decision in The Swamp, the Gators' third straight loss. Mississippi State put up all 10 of its points in the first quarter and held on with solid defense and a little luck. The Gators drove deep into Bulldog

territory with seven seconds remaining, but kicker Chas Henry's 42-yard field goal attempt sailed wide right. The victory is the Bulldogs' first in Gainesville since 1965 and dropped the Gators out of the AP top 25 for the first time in 89 weeks.

## Kentucky takes advantage of South Carolina's emotional hangover



Kentucky (4-3, 1-3 SEC) stymied South Carolina's (4-2, 2-2 SEC) hopes to emerge as the frontrunner in the SEC East in a thrilling 31-28 victory at Kentucky. The Wildcats scored 14 points in the final quarter to cap a furious rally that ended with Kentucky star Randall Cobb tacking on a two-point conversion for Kentucky. South Carolina QB Stephen Garcia drove the Gamecocks to the Wildcat 20-yard line with a chance to tie the game up with a field goal; however, Garcia's last pass was intercepted in the end zone, giving Spurrier his first loss to the Wildcats. The loss also made the Gamecocks the fourth straight team to lose the week after beating the No. 1-ranked team in the nation.

## Tide rolls right over Rebels



The Alabama Crimson Tide (6-1, 3-1 SEC) rebounded after dropping their first game of the year last week with a 23-10 victory over the Ole Miss Rebels (3-3, 1-3 SEC). Ole Miss and their NCAA-leading offense didn't look like they were running on all cylinders as QB Jeremiah Masoli finished with only 110 yards passing and was Ole Miss's leading rushers with a measly 40 yards on the ground. It was a different tale for Alabama's offense, with QB Greg McElroy finishing with 219 yards and two touchdowns through the air and RB Trent Richardson scoring the game-deciding touchdown on an 85-yard screen pass in the third quarter. The victory is Alabama's 19th straight at home and moves the Tide's record to 32-1-1 when playing Ole Miss at home.

## LSU handles McNeese State



The LSU Tigers (7-0, 4-0 SEC) dispatched the FCS McNeese State Cowboys (2-4, 1-1 Southland) 32-10 down in Death Valley to remain unbeaten. The game was closer than the final score made it seem, as the score was only 16-10 in LSU's favor heading into halftime. In fact, LSU didn't take the lead away from McNeese State until the 9:47 mark in the second quarter. The Cowboys actually managed to gain more passing yards than the Tigers, but the Las Vegas oddsmakers had their way as the Tigers powered through the Cowboy defense with their rushing game. This lackluster outing does not bode well for the Tigers, as they face off with red-hot Auburn next week. ■

## LETTER

## From Vandy Running Club

Dear Commodore Fans,

On Sunday, Oct. 10th, the Vanderbilt running club attended Dance Marathon's first annual 5K for the kids. The running club, however, did not merely attend this race: They swept first through fourth overall and took first for the women's category in the face of minimal expectations. Running club was founded by Janna Louie and Jacque Beckley in 2003 as a group of friends that organized fun group runs and encouraged healthy living for all of Vanderbilt. This group enjoyed a strong start, with more than 20 members and consistent workouts. However, as the founding members graduated and fewer students joined, the club nearly disappeared from the face of Vandy. Finally, in 2009, then-freshmen Jeffrey Gitter and Savannah Smith took over the running club as its only remaining members. Clearly, the initial structure failed to self-replicate and change was greatly needed. In order to return the club to its roots — people running together to have fun — these freshmen introduced official team practices at 4:30 p.m. on the Commons Monday through Friday and official races, such as the October 10th Dance Marathon 5K and October 2nd's Shelby Bottoms Boogie.

In its first year of racing, the club has traveled to a number of cross country events, including The Great Prostate Challenge, Shelby Bottoms Boogie and Dance Marathon's 5K. In spite of the club's youth and inexperience — the club has one upperclassman — it has enjoyed much success in these races. At the Shelby Bottoms Boogie, the men swept first through third their age division and freshman Lainie Meredith took first place in the women's race with a time of 21:21 for a 5K. This past Saturday at Dance Marathon, sophomore Trent Rothus won overall with a time of 18:45, with James Tatum, Jeffrey Gitter and Teddy Lawrence on his heels. Freshman Lisa Koenig took first in the women's competition.

The Vanderbilt running club will be racing in the upcoming Habitat for Humanity 5K and the National Intercollegiate Running Club Association's national meet in early November. We hope to continue competing at the excellent level we have achieved so far.

If you are interested in joining running club, email us at vandyrunningclub@gmail.com to receive updates and other important information.

Go 'Dores!

Jeffrey Gitter  
Running Club President  
Class of 2013  
Peabody College

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BASEBALL

# Baseball update

STEVE SCHINDLER  
Sports Writer

The Commodores traveled to Austin this weekend to take on the top-ranked Texas Longhorns in a two-game fall ball series.

In the first game, on Friday night at UFCU Disch-Falk Field, Vanderbilt topped the Longhorns in a twelve-inning exhibition by a score of 7-2. The Commodore pitching staff was stellar all night, holding a vaunted Texas offense to only five hits in the 12 innings. Vanderbilt starter Sonny Gray pitched three solid innings of no-hit ball with two strikeouts. Vanderbilt drew first blood, scoring a pair of runs in the third and fourth innings. Riley

Reynolds doubled to score Joe Loftus, and Reynolds was brought around by Anthony Gomez's two-out single. Vandy added on two more runs in the fourth with RBI singles from Conrad Gregor and Riley Reynolds. In the 11th inning, Reynolds came up with a key RBI triple and then scored on a hit by Connor Harrell. Reynolds was impressive with a game-high four hits and three RBI, and Gregor and Gomez each added two hits.

In Sunday's game, the Longhorns rallied from a five-run deficit to put up seven consecutive runs over the final eight innings and won the second 12-inning exhibition, 7-5. After allowing five runs in the first four

innings, Longhorns pitchers worked eight consecutive scoreless innings. The Commodores jumped out to a big lead thanks to junior Aaron Westlake, who drove in two runs with two singles, and sophomore Anthony Gomez, who drove in two runs in the fourth with a single. Freshman Tony Kemp collected three hits from the leadoff spot, including an RBI triple in the fourth inning.

Although the series was split, the Commodore offense played well, scoring 12 runs. Defensively, both starters turned in tremendous pitching performances. Juniors Sonny Gray and Grayson Garvin did not allow a hit in their combined six innings. ■

## COACH'S CORNER

with  
**Robbie Caldwell**

Football Head Coach

MEGHAN ROSE  
Sports Editor



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

This was a well-executed plan gone awry. We didn't execute, and we got whipped in every phase of the game — offense, defense, special teams. Everything that can go wrong went wrong. It was just a very rough day overall.

**On the coaches' game plan:**

I was very proud of the plan (the coaches) put together — they had some good stuff. We didn't execute. It's like I told them, 'we're going to put you in positions to make the plays, but you have to make it.' Some days you do, some days you don't.

**On Georgia's play in the game:**

We played a good football team. (Georgia has) had some tough luck. They stayed the course, and it paid off for them two weeks in a row. For us, I wish they waited a week or two, but that's the way it goes.

**On Vanderbilt's defensive strategy:**

Our strategy was the same going in — you have to stop the run. (Quarterback Aaron) Murray has done a great job as a redshirt freshman. The greatest compliment you can pay him and his teammates is that he doesn't have to play to win the game; he's got to play to manage the game.

**On the team's offensive struggles:**

We took the opening drive down the field and had a chance to get something done, but we just didn't make the plays. We had some open receivers and underthrew them.

**On Caldwell's next move:**

All we do is go back to the drawing board tomorrow and get ourselves up. We have to go back and figure out why we didn't execute. It starts with me, and we have to get back and examine everything.

**On what the team must do to win:**

Unfortunately for us, we have to strike a match to start a fire. We're just not able to drive. If a team like we faced today can pound, pound, pound, it's tough to stop them.

## Soccer tops Alabama



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Vanderbilt (7-7-2, 3-3-2 SEC) played Auburn to a 1-1 draw on Friday night before beating Alabama 2-0 on Sunday. Junior Candace West (19) scored a goal on the afternoon in the Commodores' effort.

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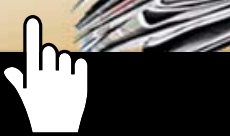
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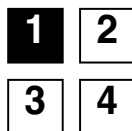


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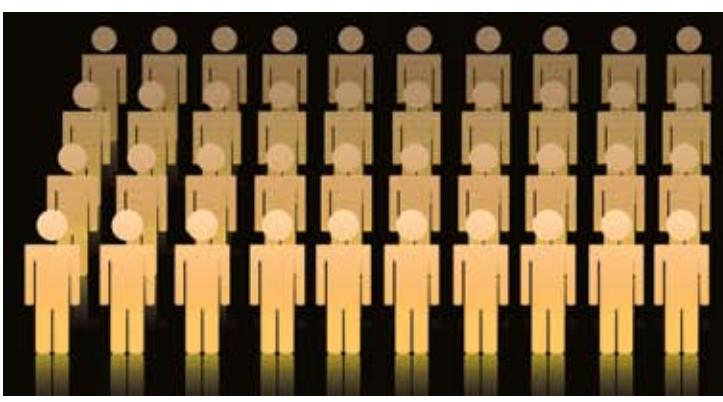
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