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Homecoming out in the cold

Alumni and current students were greeted with the first signs of cold weather for Homecoming 2009.

The Commodores couldn't keep up with the Georgia Bulldogs on Saturday, losing 34-10 (top left).

Fabiani Duarte (right) was named Outstanding Senior, having won the vote by the undergraduate student body earlier in October.

Despite the cold and loss, however, more than \$38 million in alumni donations was raised by Saturday, as announced during halftime.



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Go online to view a slideshow of photos from events throughout the weekend and read more stories about Homecoming.

Catalytic converter thefts trouble Vanderbilt community

by JUSTIN TARDIFF
Staff Reporter

Security in campus parking lots has been called into question following a rash of catalytic converter thefts, but the Vanderbilt Police Department reports that, in general, there has been no substantial increase in campus crime.

About a month ago, VUPD experienced seven reported thefts of catalytic converters from vehicles parked in campus lots, many of which are monitored in large part by mirrors and drive-by surveillance, not security cameras.

"Catalytic converter thefts have been a problem throughout Nashville, not just to Vanderbilt," said VUPD Commander Andrew Atwood. "Last year after we had some thefts here at the university, we know that some key arrests were made by Metro Nashville police in relation to those."

The situation has been similar this year. Following the arrest of two individuals by police at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro and another arrest south of Nashville, the thefts have slowed.

Catalytic converters are part of the emissions system in automobiles and work



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Vanderbilt Police Officer Ray Stanard goes on a patrol around campus late last week. VUPD's campus patrols have been an attempt to discourage criminals after the rash of recent thefts.

to convert toxic pollutants into less-harmful exhaust. The devices are most frequently stolen because they contain platinum, Atwood said.

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Go online to view a video about campus security and officer interviews.

VSG asks students to urge professors to submit book lists

by SARA GAST
News Editor

Vanderbilt Student Government representatives are continuing their efforts to lower textbook prices with a second phase of encouraging professors to submit their book lists early.

Students, as they were in last spring's campaign, are urged to ask their professors to turn in their list of books for next semester by Nov. 1.

When professors submit book lists this early, the bookstore is able to acquire those books at cheaper prices and is able to buy back more books from students, explained VSG Vice President Lori Murphy, ultimately lowering the price of books and allowing the bookstore to offer more used copies, which are cheaper.

"Other bookstores submit

their lists later. That's when they're competing for resources," Murphy said. "By submitting earlier, Vanderbilt can get more used books."

Last April, there was a 31 percent increase in the amount of used books that were bought, saving a total of about \$100,000, Murphy said.

The bookstore initially set a deadline for professors to submit their lists earlier in the month, but VSG worked to move the date to "a more firm deadline of Nov. 1." This date, Murphy said, still allows the bookstore to get books at cheaper prices while giving professors a few more days to figure out what books they will teach in the spring.

Murphy said there's "no specific goal" in mind with the efforts this year.

"(Last semester) we targeted really specific year-long

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WEATHER

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TODAY



HIGH **63**, LOW **42**
Mostly Sunny

TUESDAY



HIGH **70**, LOW **45**
Sunny

WEDNESDAY



HIGH **71**, LOW **55**
Partly Cloudy

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AROUND THE LOOP

What was your favorite part of Homecoming weekend?

"The free barbecue on Friday. That was awesome."
—Daniel Hwang, 2010

"The football game."
—Molly Rieger, 2012

"The all-day tailgating was great."
—Katie Mustian, 2012

"Having graduated fraternity brothers come back. The game was also fun because a larger number of students came to the game than normal."
—Cory Peak, 2012

CRIME LOG

Friday, Oct. 16, 3 a.m. — A person was walking into a tent that was guarded by an officer on Alumni Lawn.

Thursday, Oct. 15, 9:25 p.m. — A person was intoxicated while attending Commodore Quake.

Thursday, Oct. 15, 10:30 p.m. — A person was vomiting in a trashcan at Memorial Gym.

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 6 p.m. — A bicycle was stolen from The Commons Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 4 p.m. — An ultra sound probe was stolen from Medical Center East.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Fabiani Duarte Huntsville, Ala.

Global communication and politics major (a mix of political science, communication studies, Spanish, French and Italian)



1. What's your favorite place in Nashville?

I really love to go to Cheekwood. It's always beautiful and a nice place to retreat to the garden and pasture.

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

When I have free time, I love to go salsa dancing. I also really love singing. If there's karaoke, I'll do my best to be there.

3. What are your plans for after graduation?

I'm in the process of applying to law school to study international law. I also applied for the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships, which are diplomacy graduate programs. I want to be a diplomat one day, so I can be a bridge between people and cultures. I want to discover the world and promote diversity by highlighting our similarities.

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

A boat, my iPhone and someone who has a good sense of humor

5. What was your first job?

Being an RA at Vandy. I have been an RA for three years and am currently a Head Resident at Chaffin.

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

I'd have JFK, Ronald Reagan and Barack Obama. I would want to cook dinner with them, too. We could have a barbecue.

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

I'd teach them the rule of the hand. One hand is for academics. On the other hand, each finger is for one extracurricular. If you do more than that, it's too much. You're overextending yourself. And remember, one entire hand is devoted to academics.

8. Do you have any hidden hobbies?

I'm a sword collector. I find swords majestic and elegant.

9. Why did you decide to come to Vanderbilt?

I wanted to come to a school where I knew if I didn't go to graduate school that my degree would stand alone. During the admissions process, Vanderbilt was very enthusiastic and made college more accessible. Also, it's the perfect distance away from home. A two-hour drive makes it easy for my parents to come up for big functions and for me to go home during breaks, but it's far enough away to avoid surprise visits from my parents, as well.

10. What's the biggest challenge you've faced during your time at Vanderbilt?

Rich relationships. I love saying hello and meeting new people. However, at the end of my freshman year, I realized I knew a lot of people, but I didn't know them deeply. For the past three years I've been working on having more meaningful relationships.

11. Who are your heroes in life?

My parents. They came to this country from Colombia with no English. They were professionals, but they had to re-do their degrees. With faith and optimism, today they have three masters' degrees and a doctorate. My dad is a NASA engineer, and my mom is a retired professor. Their example is a legacy that inspires me to work harder and expect the best.

12. Of what accomplishment are you most proud?

The campaign I ran for VSG (Vanderbilt Student Government) president last semester. It was perhaps the most incredible two months I've spent at Vandy. We started a real grassroots movement with the first-ever campaign rally and first YouTube video. It highlighted the fact that we wanted to create a united Vandy. ... Even though I lost, it was a major accomplishment to me. ... One, it affirmed that this is what I want to dedicate my life to. Two, it solidified my belief in the idea that student government makes a difference. ... Third, it showed me how incredible the student body is because they too want to create a better home for us and care about leadership.

CALENDAR

THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY, OCT. 19

• Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. information meeting

For male students interested in Greek life per Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., an informational meeting starts at 7:14 p.m. in the Black Cultural Center Auditorium.

• Daryle Williams: "The Paradox of People and Things in 19th-Century Brazilian Slave Society"

Daryle Williams from the University of Maryland will give a presentation as part of the 2009-2010 Vanderbilt History Seminar: The Historical Life of Things in the Sarratt Student Center 216, 220 from 4:10-5:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

• International Lens film series

The movie "Bloodlines" will be shown in Sarratt Cinema from 7-9 p.m., presented by Vanderbilt Holocaust Lecture Series. There will be an introduction and a facilitated post-screening discussion.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

• ARC Blood Drive

The American Red Cross will host a blood drive in the Vanderbilt Children Hospital Theater (on the 2nd floor) from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Appointments are strongly recommended and can be made by logging online to www.givelife.org and entering the sponsor code: vandy19 or by contacting Aileen Tackett, aileen.tackett@vanderbilt.edu.

SNAPSHOT

Silver celebration



MARGARET FENTON / VSC Media Services

Junior Kayla Brooks poses a question to a panel of Black Alumni Association members on Friday as the group celebrated its 25th anniversary. Vanderbilt Student Government commended the group at the event.

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CAMPUS SECURITY: Laptop crime level remains stable

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"With the economy like it is, precious metals go up in price," he said. While only a small amount exists in each converter, these amounts can add up with multiple thefts.

The most frequently targeted vehicles, said VUPD Commander Brian Cozby, are SUVs and trucks, because they sit off the ground, and specifically, Toyota 4Runner and Tacoma models.

While it may be assumed that vehicles left unattended for large periods of time are at a substantially higher risk for theft, this is not necessarily the case.

"The way they're connected, it's very easy to disconnect them," Cozby said. "By the time they spot the vehicle to the time they're gone, two minutes."

"Because (the thieves) specialize in one job, they can be very speedy," Atwood said.

Instances of crime on the rest of campus remain stable. Despite the theft of two laptop computers from the Stevenson Center in early August, there has not been a noticeable increase in laptop thefts this semester compared to last year.

"The reports that we are having

are petty theft: people leaving things unattended and others coming by and taking them," Vanderbilt Student Government Security Committee Co-Chair Zye Hooks said.

However, to increase campus security, the Security Committee is evaluating the possibility of having additional cameras installed in Central Library, as well as campus parking garages.

"There haven't been a lot of reports of theft going on in the garages, but there is a lack of security apparatus there," Hooks said. "We have mirrors, but those

don't really suffice. We need cameras so we can watch what's going on."

Vanderbilt had experienced drastic decreases in campus crime between the 2007-2008 and 2008-2009 academic years, with burglaries decreasing 41 percent during that period.

"VSG has worked very closely in conjunction with VUPD to strengthen security on campus," Hooks said. "This is a campus where no parent should feel that their child is in danger."

Atwood encourages all members of the Vanderbilt community to register their laptops as well as bicycles through

the "Operation ID" program on VUPD's Web site. That program has recovered at least one student bike this semester.

"Metro police stopped someone west of campus who had a bike with a sticker on it," Atwood said. "We were able to charge that person with theft of the bike and get it back to the rightful owner. If these items are not registered, then it is very hard to identify who owns them."

Students who see suspicious activity are encouraged to alert VUPD by phone: (615) 322-2745 for non-emergencies and (615) 421-1911 for emergencies. ■

Senior uses pageant crown to promote global health

by **ADRIANA SALINAS**

Staff Reporter

Senior Jensen Hart is passionate about global health issues. That's part of the reason why she's involved in beauty pageants.

The recently crowned Miss Tennessee International 2010 says she believes that a lot more effort goes into pageants than just being beautiful.

"It is not cookie cutter or just one thing," she said. "If you cannot put together a sentence properly, you are not going to win."

What Hart said she enjoys most about the international competition is that she can show her true passion and knowledge for her platform: global health issues. As founder of the Rescue and Aids for the Dominican Republic campus organization, Hart plans to expand awareness of global health issues and has partnered with Children of the Nations to build a medical laboratory in the rural Dominican Republic, which is a \$52,000 project.

Hart will be competing this July in Chicago for the Miss International title. If she wins, it will help her organization tremendously by giving her access to network with people about global health issues, raise



JIM GOODWIN / Jim Goodwin Photography

Jensen Hart, who was crowned Miss Tennessee International in September, said she hopes to use future winnings to build a medical laboratory in the Dominican Republic.

awareness and fundraise for her organization.

Hart's involvement with beauty competitions is relatively new. When she was 17, Hart and her younger sister saw a flyer about a local beauty pageant and

decided they should try it.

"We were really bad," Hart said, "but it was always voluntary."

By 2005, Hart won her first title as Georgia American Teen. The following year she was crowned Georgia Teen International, and for both competitions she placed in the top 10 at nationals.

Juggling practicing and performing in pageants with college life hasn't been easy, but Hart knows the purpose of competing makes it worth it.

"It can be tough, but it is just like balancing anything else," she said. "If it is something you really care about than you will figure out a way to do it. The only way I have stayed sane is to realize what things are important to me and prioritize."

And the rigor of her academic life proves that beauty contestants aren't always what Hollywood makes them out to be.

Hart is majoring in molecular biology with a double minor in chemistry and child development, and she is in the process of applying to medical school. She feels that her pageant days might be coming to an end, but she wants people to know that beauty contests are a lot more than what they appear to be.

"They are for powerful women," Hart said. ■

TEXTBOOKS: Nov. 1 deadline will give faculty more time

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classes and big departments," she said. "Even if we save students less than \$100,000, it doesn't mean we're any less successful."

VSG President Wyatt Smith said it's important to note that the savings build up over time.

"The \$100,000 is an incremental gain," he said. "We're building incrementally from here."

Murphy said VSG was using a variety of efforts to encourage professors to submit the booklists by Nov. 1, including the grassroots methods that dominated last year's effort.

"We have coordinated with representatives from every undergraduate college," said Murphy, who also said deans of every college were being supportive and faculty had been e-mailed about the

deadline and the purpose behind submitting their books early.

Murphy said last year's efforts focused on education, since many professors did not know they could save their students money by submitting their book lists earlier, even if they don't have everything figured out yet.

"Even if they don't know the whole list, faculty can submit the half they do know," she said.

This semester, every undergraduate college, not just the College of Arts and Science, is being targeted, as are a wide variety of courses, Murphy said. All VSG members have also been encouraged to talk to faculty members and follow up with them later to make it "a broad-based effort," she said. ■

PAD cancels dues for the foreseeable future

by **GRACE AVILES**

Staff Reporter

Preparing for law school is now a little bit cheaper.

Due to the recent economic crisis, the Vanderbilt chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, the only pre-law fraternity in the nation, will no longer charge its members. Senior John Baunach, president of the Vanderbilt chapter, said the elimination of dues will allow PAD to realize its full

potential on campus.

"In past years, PAD has tended more towards resume building than a proactive, educational resource," said Baunach. "This year the board was seeking to really move away from this, and canceling dues was one of the small initiatives we discussed in the goal of making PAD better. ... Vanderbilt has a lot of resources on campus, and making use of those, we can do a lot of things cheaply or for free."

The canceling of dues has led to adjustments to the organization's activities, with more of a focus on lower costs.

"We are seeking to be more of an educational resource. Law school is a major step, and by hosting various speakers, preparing for the LSAT working on writing resumes and the like, we are trying to help our members make that important decision," Baunach said.

Future boards will have the option to reinstate dues, but Baunach said he does not envision this happening.

"PAD has some reserve funds that we are planning on tapping into when we canceled dues," Baunach said. "So far, however, we haven't needed to touch it. Being on the campus of the nation's 20th best law school is a major asset, and we are learning to make full use of this advantage that other PAD chapters may not have."

Although PAD has canceled its dues for the foreseeable future, it remains unknown whether other honor societies and fraternities will follow in its footsteps.

Baunach said money is not needed to make a successful fraternity with quality events.

"You can find what you need to if you want to," he said. "Especially when you have an excited group of people who want to make the organization great." ■

New Student Media Hall of Fame inductees discuss their time as college journalists

by **JUSTIN TARDIFF**

Staff Reporter

The Vanderbilt Student Media Hall of Fame welcomed its first five inductees Friday evening with a ceremony and reception in Sarratt Cinema.

As they were honored, the inductees, Sen. Lamar Alexander ('62), Roy Blount, Jr. ('63), Skip Bayless ('74), Mary Elson ('74) and Sam Feist ('91), shared humorous and serious anecdotes from their time working with The Hustler and other student media groups on the Vanderbilt campus.

Feist, who serves as CNN's political director and as director of Washington-based programming, said, "journalists can make a difference." While his father, who had served as a Hustler editor, participated in Nashville sit-ins during the civil rights movement, the younger Feist made his own mark at Vanderbilt in pushing for members of the Board of Trust to withdraw membership in country clubs that prohibited African American and Jewish members.

ESPN commentator, author and sports writer Skip Bayless told the story of his acceptance to Vanderbilt on the prestigious Grantland Rice scholarship.

"I was embarrassed and shocked that I won a journalism scholarship to a university with no journalism school," he said. Yet in recalling how influential the university was to his career, he said, "Grantland Rice made my life."

Mary Elson, a managing editor of Tribune Media Services, discussed the difficulty

of being a student journalist while also taking five courses.

"It is a luxury to have just one job," she said.

Although she had intended to major in science, it was a hallmate who took her to the Hustler offices and launched her on a career in journalism.

"I would probably never have gotten into journalism if not for Vanderbilt," she said.

Writer and humorist Roy Blount, Jr., who also serves as an NPR panelist, accepted his award with typical wit.

"Seeing Glenn Beck cry made me never want to cry again," he joked. "It's like seeing Tom DeLay dance."

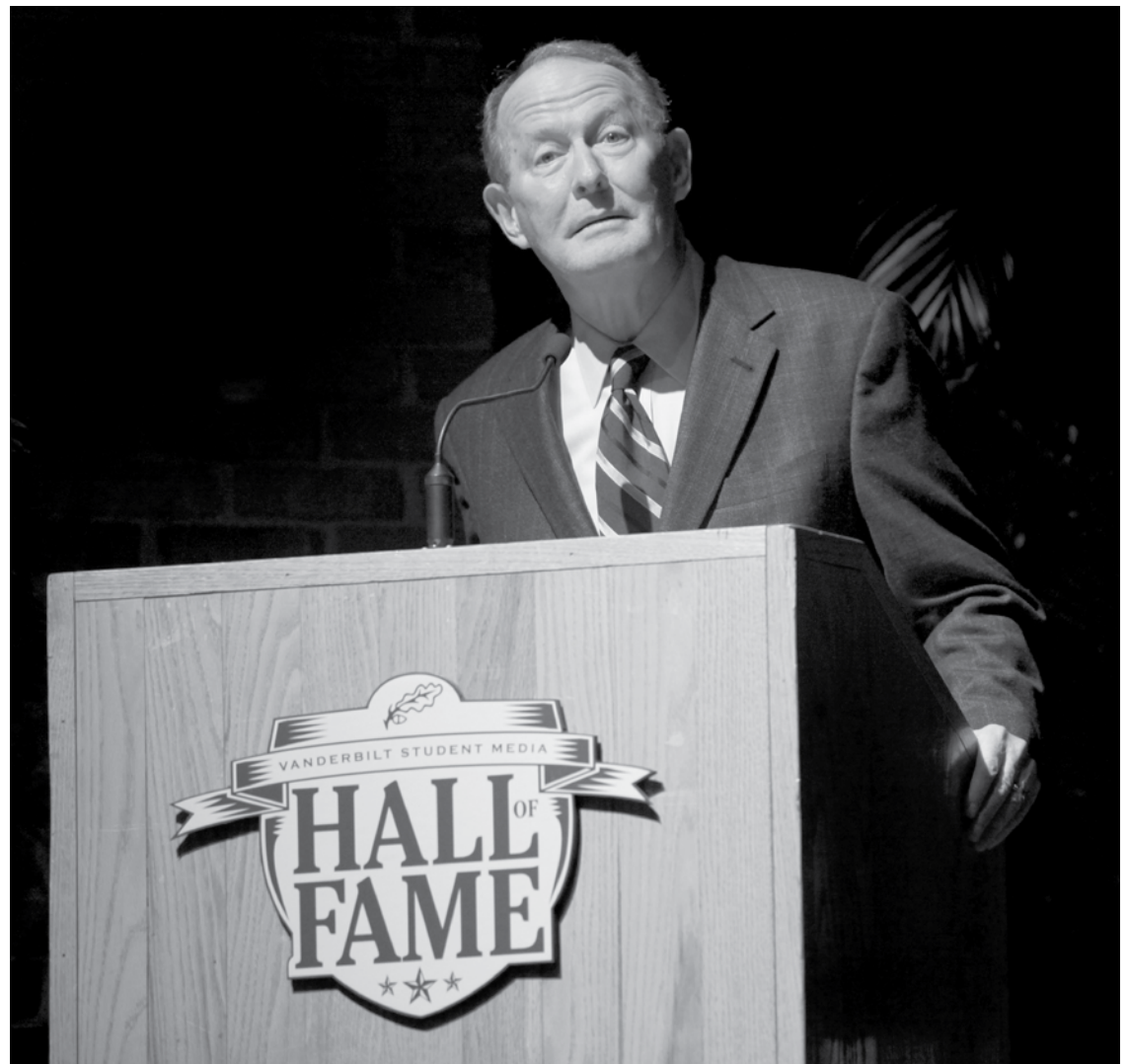
Last to be honored, Alexander, whose career has led him to serve as a two-term Governor of Tennessee, president of the University of Tennessee, secretary of the U.S. Department of Education and most recently as a U.S. Senator, opened his remarks by commenting on the awarding process.

"For every bona fide four media stars," he joked, "we must induct one media victim."

A display with pictures and descriptions of the inaugural class is located outside the Student Media offices on the lower level of the Sarratt Student Center. ■



Go online to read Q&A interviews with Skip Bayless, Lamar Alexander and Sam Feist and to listen to audio podcasts of the inductees.



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During his time as an undergraduate in the early 1960s, Sen. Lamar Alexander worked with fellow student journalists to use The Hustler to push for the integration of the colleges. Administration eventually complied.

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Vandy disappoints the 'creepy' alumni



FRANNIE BOYLE
Columnist

Whether they were familiar, semi-familiar or you'd never seen them before in your life, I know you saw them.

They might have had smiles on their faces and the twinkle of memory in their eyes, but if you happened to (semi-creepily) watch those recent Vanderbilt grads who came back for Homecoming weekend, they looked sad. They appeared to be happy talking and drinking, but the long, nostalgic faces were hard to conceal as they took in the scenes of what they used to be a part.

They could just have been thinking about the uncomfortable cot/couch/sleeping bag they have to go back to at their Nashville friend's apartment later

that night, but my guess is there's a little more to it.

Things have got to be rough for these new alumni.

One, they have the whole real world thing to deal with. Some of them still don't have jobs yet and have to deal with the awkwardness of admitting that to those friends who landed the good consulting and i-banking jobs, the ones in grad school and even to those undergrads who held better summer internships and have already landed positions for next year. The majority of them do have jobs already, and it must have been frustrating for them to know this temporary world of midterms and fun will disappear once they're back at work Monday morning.

Two, they were probably hit by a few realizations once they got back to campus. Once current students started

whipping out their new Vandy cards, they probably realized that once the whole student body successfully switches over, alumni will no longer be able to sneak into the football games (unless, of course, they can pay an undergrad to go into the Commodore Card office and get a duplicate).

Also, they realized that they are now the "creepy alumni." Unlike ladies in the real world, Vandy girls are rarely impressed by occupational successes and would much rather have their friends save them from the weird conversation with the old guy than hang around with him. The alumni may not have cared as much about the creepy status this weekend, though, because they probably also realized that many of the new freshmen are actually too weird to creep on.

The biggest factor contributing to those long faces is the current state of

Vanderbilt. These guys came back to relive memories, but things just aren't the same. Some of them came back to find their fraternity house closed off so they couldn't get in (or, at least, they weren't supposed to be able to). Others came back to find they didn't have their old house at all, so they had to deal with Towers parties and pre-games before they went downtown. Vanderbilt football is back in the gutter and it's not as socially unacceptable to spend your one night in town in a girl's Kissam room.

I am sure things will get better when it comes time for official reunions (respect to the Class of 1949), but until then, coming back might be just as grim as it is fun. I am not looking forward to that.

—Frannie Boyle is a junior in the College of Arts and Science. She can be reached at mary.f.boyle@vanderbilt.edu.

LETTER

Women's Center alienates students

To the Editor:

I'd like to weigh in on the "nonexistent" controversy regarding the appointment of Nora Spencer as the director of the Women's Center and all the subsequent missteps there. First of all, while Andrew Moe ("Whole story not told," Oct. 2) may never have required the services of the Margaret Cuninggim Women's Center and therefore never had much reason to get involved, many men and women at Vanderbilt have. If he'd spoken to anyone who was involved with the Women's Center prior to Nora Spencer's appointment, he never would have described it as "sorely (in) need" of "new life." In fact, the Women's Center exhibited an excess of life, something I would argue it is currently severely lacking. Walk by it at any time of day, and you'll wonder why Spencer even bothers to come into work; the once cozy home for so many of us has become an untouchable, empty facade.

For those of you unfamiliar with it, allow me to describe the magnificent chaos that was the pre-Nora Women's Cneter. The staff was a group of remarkable women who positively impacted an unknowable number of students at Vanderbilt. Students could be found on both floors meeting, planning, discussing, supporting, empowering and sometimes even relaxing with each other and the staff, sharing experiences and constantly learning from each other. Rich friendships were formed, rewarding programs were planned and executed, and, perhaps most important of all, survivors were counseled.

The Women's Center — specifically

ProjectSafe—provided counseling services to anyone in need, and they came in early and stayed late most days before their jobs were terminated. Vicky Basra and Kacy Silverstein were welcoming, approachable and highly accessible; they made time for everyone who needed them. Furthermore, they and the rest of the staff advised all of the student groups associated with the Women's Center, including Vanderbilt Feminists, Peer Educators, Every 2 Minutes, and more. The countless students who got involved one way or another came into contact with these admirable women, and together they provided a variety of moving, educational events, such as Take Back the Night (over 800 in attendance last year) and the Vagina Monologues (all three shows sell out year after year).

Where are those programs now? Where are the student groups? Nora Spencer's appointment and the unjustifiable firings that followed have alienated nearly every student previously involved with the Women's Center, and it's not a sign of solidarity with those who were let go. Nora has not made any attempt to engage the students who love and need the Women's Center. We have not received one single e-mail introducing the new staff, nor an

THE VERDICT

Stand and be judged by the Hustler opinion staff!
Compiled by Katie Des Prez

Olympia Snow		Finally voted yes for health care reform, but she is such a tease. Stop leading us on, Olympia.
Alec Baldwin		"30 Rock" is back, which completely makes up for any sad news in the world. Who cares if he's mean to his children? This man is America.
Bob Dylan		A Christmas album? No thanks, Mr. Zimmerman. We already have Mariah Carey to not listen to.
Air Canada		An Air Canada pilot made an emergency landing when he discovered that some of his passengers were trying to steal the plane's beer. Beer terrorists! Canada won't let them get terrorize us any longer. They know what's up.
Wild Things		Spike Jones and Maurice Sendak. Enough said.
Vanderbilt football		Why are we in the SEC again? Never mind, I don't want to talk about it.

invitation to discuss the changes with the new director, or any information on programming for the year. According to the Vanderbilt Events Calendar that was printed for this year, Take Back the Night is tonight, Oct. 19. To the dismay of the many people who benefited from the event in years past, it appears to be postponed indefinitely. I attended my first Take Back the Night last October, and no one there could deny the deep, lasting impression left by the survivors who spoke out bravely after the march to Centennial Park. Women drove in from out of town just to share their stories for the first time. The support of the crowd lent strength to women who had been silenced by fear or circumstance.

Meaningful programs and an actively engaged student body are vital to the survival of the Women's Center. Without

them, the center has arguably already lost its utility. To those of you disheartened by this unfortunate turn of events, I invite you to join Vanderbilt today as we demonstrate our disappointment with the administration's uninformed decisions. We will meet at 12:55 p.m. on Alumni Lawn to begin the silent flash protest, which will end in time for people to make it to 1:10 classes. I urge you to join us as we show our support for the independence of the Women's Center. None of the 10 assurances listed on the center's Web site are being carried out right now. If that disgusts you as much as it does me, I'll see you on Alumni Lawn this afternoon.

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All the world's a stage for Balloon Boy

ALLEVA BERRY
Columnist

It's a question I've thought about on more than one occasion. Why are people so enamored by "the spectacle"? Whether it is a five-car pile up on the freeway or a drunk girl making a fool of herself on television, there is something that draws us (myself included) to a train wreck. Some people — most networks, to be sure — are banking on the fact that we'll eat up whatever pop culture throws up.

Perhaps that is why the Balloon Boy incident out of Colorado seems a little less than shocking. For those who may have devoted more time this weekend to Homecoming festivities than reading blogs on CNN, let me fill you in. A 6-year-old boy from northern Colorado was reported to be missing, apparently having

flown off in his meteorologist father's weather balloon. When the balloon landed outside of Colorado Springs, however, the boy was not in it. He had been in the attic, hiding from authorities and supposedly, his parents. When asked later by his father on "Larry King Live" why he did not respond to his repeated calls the little boy replied, "You guys said we did this for the show."

It was later discovered that this family had been involved in a long-time love affair with the media. After appearing on ABC's "Wife Swap," contributing to CNN iReports and being a former weatherman on local television, the hoax appears to have been an elaborate set up to achieve unprecedented media attention.

Sadly, it doesn't seem particularly out of the ordinary for a family to exploit

their children for stardom (hello Jon and Kate and the Octo-Mom). But there is still something unnerving about a 6-year-old boy being taught that lying to authorities to be on TV is the new way to be the center of "the show." In a world where it is more acceptable to be broke than it is to be unknown, where Facebook statuses and Twitter updates keep us all intertwined with the most intimate details of each other's lives, anonymity has become the new sin and we seem to worship the god of celebrity.

And for what? To be known for a few moments, remembered for a day, a week, perhaps a year, if you're lucky. These truisms are known, but even those of us who don't fake physical harm still participate in the same show. Most of us try to find our niche in the world, trying

to play the part that will get us the most prestige, popularity or power.

Perhaps Shakespeare had it right: "All the world's a stage, the men and women merely players." And now, we have plenty of outlets for such a production to take place. Maybe the Balloon Boy got it right. If it's all just a show, perhaps the worst thing to be is just a member of the ensemble, or worst yet, just in the audience.

But hey, who am I to judge? Maybe the only thing keeping most of us from a similar hoax for fame is lack of resources and an aversion to heights. Thank God for small favors.

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Interracial scandal



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Columnist

In 1967, the Supreme Court struck down laws banning interracial marriage in the landmark case *Loving v. Virginia*. However, the rejection of interracial marriage bans seems to have had no effect on a justice of the peace in Louisiana, who refuses to perform interracial marriages.

The explanation Keith Bardwell, the justice of the peace in question, provides for his refusal to perform interracial marriages is that he doesn't "believe in mixing the races that way." He further tries to justify his refusal by stating his observation that interracial marriages do not last long and the children resulting from these unions are not accepted in the community.

Bardwell's "logic" on this issue seems pretty questionable. He claims interracial marriages often result in divorce; but in this day and age, married couples, regardless of the individuals involved, have a pretty difficult time making their marriages work. About 50 percent of marriages end in divorce. Perhaps Bardwell should stop performing all marriages because marriage as an institution is somewhat unsuccessful.

Bardwell's second argument is that children in interracial families are unlikely to be accepted by the community. As someone of a mixed ethnic background, I know that it's sometimes difficult to define yourself because you are unsure of what "group" you belong to. This internal struggle is not necessarily a bad thing, though. President Barack Obama is biracial, and this one facet of his life definitely hasn't held him back. The United States is becoming a much more diverse country, and I don't think having a mixed background is as much of an impediment as Bardwell believes it to be.

I'm interested in knowing where he draws the line in performing marriages. It would be interesting to learn whether or not Bardwell marries people of different religions or if he marries Asian-Americans and whites, for example. I also wonder how gay marriage opponents, who oppose the "destruction of the sanctity of marriage", will feel about this incident. After all, Bardwell's justification for refusing to marry interracial couples seems to be pretty similar to this argument.

I do not understand how a justice of the peace can justify not performing certain marriages because he personally disapproves of them. As a public official, his private opinions should not

really factor into his job; he's just supposed to follow the law. What's surprising to me is that this conflict has not come up before — this is not the first interracial couple Bardwell has refused to marry. At any rate, he probably won't keep his job because now that his beliefs have been publicized, he will be facing enormous pressure to resign.

It's just unsettling that people in the 21st century would be concerned about the mixing of races. Any American who traces their ancestry back far enough is likely to find a Native American or someone else of non-Western European stock. In Harry Potter terms, no one can definitively claim that he or she is a "pureblood." There is no real danger in the mixing of races, only racist, archaic concerns.

Without a doubt, Bardwell is abusing his public position by letting his personal discomfort with interracial marriages inform his decisions about which couples "deserve" marriage certificates.

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You are beautiful



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Columnist

In America, our visual media has a default masculine bias, bombarding females daily with unrealistic images of "ideal beauty." So what's a poor Vandy girl to do? Sadly, I learned at an event sponsored by a new campus group, the I Am Beautiful Campaign, that 80 percent of female college students have a negative body image, often manifesting itself dangerously in the form of an eating disorder.

Men, myself included, love eye candy. Is this regressive? Probably, but unless you rebuild all of Western visual culture from the ground up and tweak our genetic code to boot, you won't stand a chance of changing the fact that men judge women based on their appearance. But beyond a woman's weight, many other factors go into a "beautiful" appearance — one's eyes, face, hair, and clothing — and a fully beautiful person is made up by her heart, mind, and personality.

Vandy girls, if you want to attract a confident guy who values things that matter, you will

have to bring your best game; I can't help you there. But whatever traits you have, learn to play your strengths. A man wants his match to have a big heart, a great personality and a brilliant mind, but it takes time to discover these things, whereas he can judge women on appearance anonymously in the blink of an eye. Because college men have a limited amount of time and money to devote to relationships, it simply makes sense from our perspective to go after the most physically attractive candidates first.

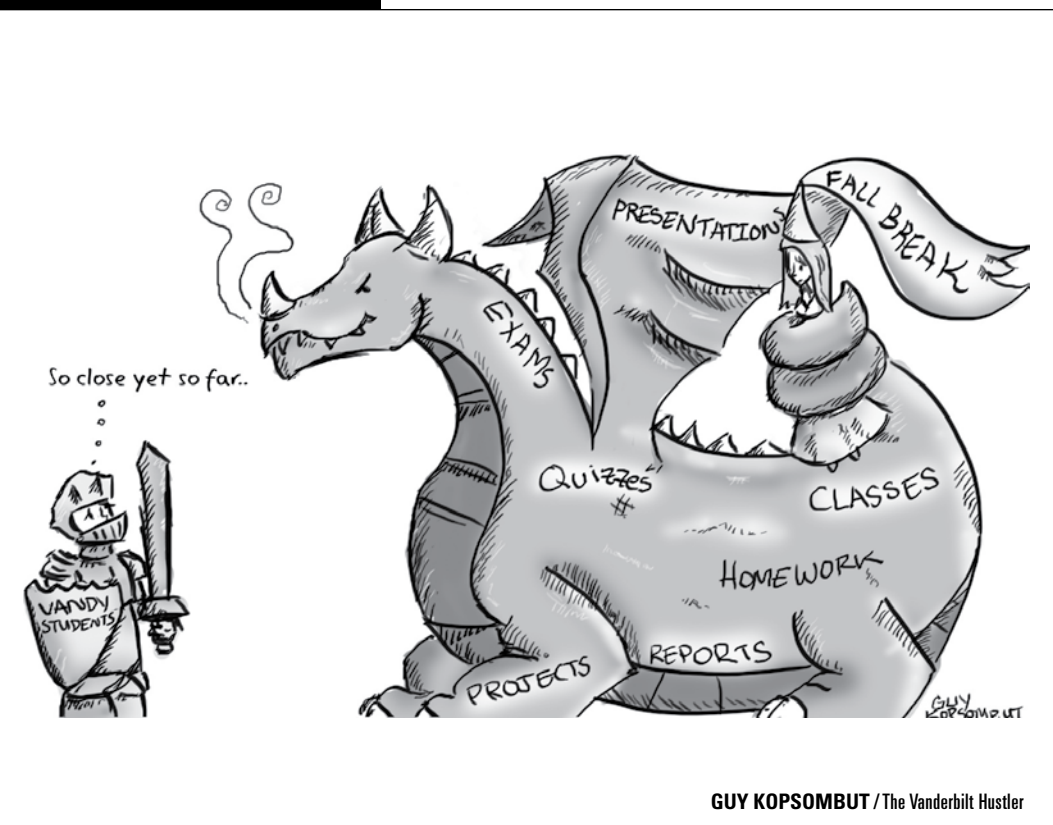
But it doesn't have to be this way. Turn the tables. Instead of waiting for the guy to approach you, introduce yourself and woo him with your unique personality. Guys may be surprised, but perhaps intrigued and even turned on by your self-confidence. Confidence naturally attracts confidence, and this tactic will allow you to reach the lazy, or those who have had their pride hurt, both of which are to be had in abundance. The only guys you will definitely not attract are those with regressive views on the place of women in society. Not a bad deal, huh?

Even if a Vandy girl is confident in her ability to attract men, she still feels rivalry among her peers to keep up appearances. This unfortunate fact manifests itself most fully during the sorority recruitment process. The standards set by the "best" sororities trickle down to the "rest" of the sororities and to the female undergraduate population at large, creating a competitive atmosphere that endures beyond rush season. Even if the rumors of public weighings aren't true, the fact they exist reveals something about the sorority culture. The appearance arms race is a vicious cycle, and it won't stop until individual men and women actively change the way they see others.

Vandy girls, next time you pass on a meal, step on the elliptical or buy a new dress, think to yourself: Who am I doing this for? Do I deserve to go out of my way for anyone, male or female, who views me only as a decoration? The world will keep demanding more and more of you, but only you have the power to say enough is enough. Unless you stand up for your rights, others will be more than happy to define them for you.

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Sports

Georgia offense overwhelms Commodores in 34-10 rout



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Chris Marve (13) and Patrick Benoist (30) try to track down Georgia's A.J. Green during his 65-yard touchdown catch and run in the first half on Saturday. The Commodores were constantly chasing Green and the rest of Georgia's explosive offense in an eventual 34-10 defeat.

by **ERIC SINGLE**
Sports Reporter

A.J. Green delivered an early warning to the Commodores on Saturday.

Shutdown cornerback Myron Lewis was playing 8 yards off of Green when Joe Cox stepped back and threw a quick screen to Georgia's star wide receiver late in the first quarter. Green froze Lewis with a stutter-step, turned up the left sideline and blew away the rest of the Vanderbilt secondary, cutting across the field 65 yards for Georgia's first touchdown of the game.

Green led a platoon of dynamic Bulldog playmakers that far outshined their black and gold counterparts in Georgia's 34-10 victory as the Commodores continued their search for consistent execution on both sides of the ball. Running back Caleb King ran for a touchdown in the second

quarter and scored on a screen pass in the fourth to break the game open for the Bulldogs.

Although Saturday's loss represented their largest margin of defeat this season, the Commodores showed signs of progress from last week's disappointing loss to Army. Redshirt sophomore Larry Smith quarterback led multiple promising campaigns into Georgia territory, including an impressive touchdown drive to start the third quarter, Vanderbilt's longest of the season at 4 minutes and 16 seconds.

"We were able to move the ball and kept those chains moving, and we had Georgia on their heels. The defense was getting pretty tired because we kept getting up to the line of scrimmage pretty quickly," said Smith, who capped off the drive by hitting redshirt sophomore Brandon Barden from 5 yards out for Vanderbilt's first offensive touchdown

since the third quarter of the Ole Miss game on Oct. 3.

The Commodores' offense flirted with the 300-yard mark on the day, and Smith posted his highest passer rating since Vanderbilt's last victory at Rice.

Despite the offense's encouraging — if still inconsistent — production, it was the Bulldogs' big plays, and the inability of the Commodores' stars to match those big plays, that put the game out of reach. Brandon Boykin and Prince Miller gave the special teams unit fits on kickoff and punt returns all day, and Joe Cox took advantage of the exceptional field position gained by his explosive return men.

"Poor, poor coverage on our part," said Vanderbilt head coach Bobby Johnson. "That's too much to ask of your defense to go out there and try and not give up a field goal. ... It makes it tough for the defensive coaches to call a game."

Miller returned senior Brett Upson's first punt of the game 55 yards to the Vanderbilt 35, but sophomore Casey Hayward intercepted Cox's next pass in the end zone to end the Georgia scoring threat. Miller broke free again for 40 yards in the fourth quarter and was hauled down by Upson, and six plays later King followed his blockers into the end zone on a well-executed screen pass to open up the lead to 17.

And yet, the special teams may have accounted for one of Vanderbilt's flashiest highlights on a day of so many missed opportunities. On fourth down and 5 on Vanderbilt's third drive of the game, punter Brett Upson kept the snap himself on a fake and took a huge hit to gain first down yardage for the Commodores.

With a tough road matchup with South Carolina looming, Vanderbilt will certainly take big plays in crucial moments from wherever they can get them. Fasten your chin strap, Brett. ■

COLUMN

Failed third down conversions plague struggling Vandy offense



OLIVER WOLFE / The Vanderbilt Hustler

The Commodores' rushing and passing games found little success against the Bulldogs, as Warren Norman (27) and the rest of the Vanderbilt offense were slow to get rolling. Mustering only one touchdown drive, the Commodores were an abysmal 3-17 on third down conversions.

by **KATHERINE MILLER**
InsideVandy.com Director

Good teams convert on third down. This is not a miracle of an observation, but if Saturday is any indication, Vanderbilt is not a good team.

The Commodore offense converted a miserable three of 17 third down attempts against Georgia. Two of the three, unshockingly, came on the 80-yard touchdown drive that opened the second half — the first offensive touchdown for the Commodores since the Ole Miss game.

The conversion problem isn't isolated to Georgia home games in Nashville, though. For the 2008 season, the offense ranked 111th nationally in conversions; this year, 101st. Since the

Auburn game last year, Vanderbilt's converted an abysmal 26 percent (66-251) of third downs. It's not always like this, however.

Over the past two seasons, when Vanderbilt wins, the offense converts 39 percent of the time; when they lose, they convert only 27 percent of third downs. Basically, that's two extra series a game that continue on instead of ending with senior Brett Upson — not necessarily life changing for a team, but it doesn't hurt to keep the defense off the field.

Vanderbilt head coach Bobby Johnson said the problem is pass protection.

"We couldn't give Larry (Smith) time to pass the ball. They were getting him out of the pocket," Johnson said after the game. "He was running for his life

out there a couple times, even when we didn't get sacked."

Smith was hurried and sacked on third down against the Bulldogs and only completed three passes in third down situations. With injuries to redshirt senior offensive tackle Thomas Welch and redshirt sophomore tight end Austin Monahan during the game, the protection problems make sense — for Saturday.

"We wanted to move Jamie (Graham) to get a big play threat at wide receiver," Johnson said. "I don't think Georgia respected our big play threats and they played a lot of man. It was tough coverage."

It's hard to imagine how Vanderbilt's given anyone any reason to respect the big play this season. The Commodores struggle mightily to convert in the air. Saturday, one of those three conversions was a run play — and it's never clear whether that's intentional or just Smith running for his life. Take the Ole Miss game. The offense converted five of 17 third downs and four of them were Larry Smith rushes.

Vanderbilt's problem with third downs isn't even simple conversion, though. Against Georgia, third down brought on a sack, a fumble (recovered) and a red zone interception. Against Ole Miss, third down brought on two sacks, a fumble (recovered) and a red zone interception. Against LSU, third down brought on a sack and a fourth quarter interception at the LSU 22 to kill a drive that could have tied the game at 17. The problem for the Commodores isn't just failing to convert; the problem is not blowing the drive.

Maybe it's the protection, maybe it's just being clutch. If we're looking for a real difference maker, though, one fact stands out: The last time Vanderbilt had a conversion rate above 40 percent, it was 2005 and Jay Cutler was quarterback. ■

WEEKLY REPORT CARD

by David Rutz

QUARTERBACKS: C

Larry Smith completed 11 of 26 passes for 121 yards, one touchdown and one interception. He once again struggled early hooking up with his receivers, although much of that was due to him running for dear life due to poor protection. Smith also rushed for 32 yards. Mackenzi Adams came in with the game no longer in doubt and performed well, albeit against a prevent Georgia defense.

RUNNING BACKS: B-

Warren Norman (14 rushes, 52 yards) and Zac Stacy (nine rushes, 39 yards) were not difference makers in the game, but they did decently. Kennard Reeves saw action late but only caught two passes for 11 yards.

WIDE RECEIVERS: B-

Tight end Brandon Barden had a fine game, catching five passes for 49 yards and a touchdown, but no Commodore wideout had more than two catches.

OFFENSIVE LINE: D

Smith took three sacks and was constantly facing pressure from the Georgia pass rush, and except for an impressive touchdown drive at the beginning of the second half, the Vanderbilt running game was held in check.

DEFENSIVE LINE: C+

Greg Billinger led the unit with four tackles and a sack, and Broderick Stewart had a pass break-up and a quarterback hurry after he leveled Georgia quarterback Joe Cox. This group did a solid job of getting pressure on the Bulldogs until the fourth quarter, when they spent nearly 11 minutes on the field.

LINEBACKERS: B

Chris Marve and Patrick Benoist continued their fine play, leading the Commodores with nine and eight tackles, respectively. Georgia exposed the unit's lack of speed on some crossing routes when they were forced into pass coverage, and like the line, seemed to peter out in the fourth quarter.

SECONDARY: B-

Georgia standout receiver A.J. Green had one big play, a 65-yard touchdown on a screen where he simply ran away from Myron Lewis, but he was held to just two other catches. Casey Hayward had a terrific interception in the end zone in the first quarter to put a charge into Vanderbilt Stadium.

SPECIAL TEAMS: D

Other than a nifty fake punt where Brett Upson ran for a first down, this unit was abysmal. Kickoff and punt coverage teams were awful, letting the Bulldogs get huge yardage to give the Georgia offense a short field on several occasions, including two of their touchdown drives. Ryan Fowler tied his career high with a 41-yard field goal for Vanderbilt's only first-half points.

COACHING: C

It was nice to see the tight ends finally get more involved, but the fact that the team could only muster 10 points against Georgia still reflects poorly on the offensive play-calling. The fake punt was a gutsy move that showed they aren't afraid to try some risky maneuvers once in a while, but the quarterback draw on fourth down in the second quarter was just ridiculous. Also, can we get a moratorium on the Wild Stallion formation? Given that everyone and their mothers knows who's getting the ball and that Vanderbilt's running it in that scheme, perhaps we can mix it up with some passing in that formation to keep defenses honest.

Around the SEC

by **BRIAN LINHARES**
Sports Reporter

No. 1 Florida 23, Arkansas 20

Unranked Arkansas and quarterback Ryan Mallet gave Florida everything it could handle Saturday afternoon in Gainesville. The Michigan-transfer threw for 224 yards and one touchdown, 135 of them going to Greg Childs. However, two missed fourth-quarter field goals by kicker Alex Tejada kept the score even. Tim Tebow led the Gators on a drive down the field at game's end, and Caleb Sturgis connected from 27 yards to keep Florida's national title hopes alive.

Kentucky 21, Auburn 14

After starting undefeated, Randall Cobb and Kentucky handed Auburn its second consecutive defeat. With just over three minutes remaining in the contest, Cobb added the final four of his 109 rushing yards on the night, to put the Wildcats ahead. For the Wildcats, it was their first defeat over Auburn since 1966.

No. 2 Alabama 20, No. 22 South Carolina 6

Running back Mark Ingram ran for a career-high 246 yards and one touchdown on 24 carries, as the Crimson Tide continued on its course for a showdown with Florida in the SEC Championship. Defensively, Alabama held the visiting Gamecocks to a pair of field goals and only 64 yards rushing. Quarterback Stephen Garcia could not muster much success, connecting on 20 of 46 passing attempts for 214 yards and one interception.

Did you know?

- In 1996, Shaun Alexander ran for 291 yards versus Louisiana State, an Alabama record which still stands.
- Tim Tebow is the all-time rushing and passing touchdown leader in SEC history with 123, as Saturday's performance vaulted him ahead of another Heisman trophy winner from Florida, Danny Wuerffel. ■

SIU edges Commodores



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Vanderbilt's Allison Voss (pink swim cap) swims the 100-yard breaststroke against Southern Illinois in a dual meet at Centennial Sportsplex on Saturday. The Commodores fell just short against the Salukis, 145-114. See InsideVandy.com for a full recap and a photo gallery of the meet.

He said She said

We spoke with seniors James Kasten and Catherine Newman for this edition of "He Said/She Said", as they revealed the importance of team play in both cross country and tennis, as well as the role that agility and movement play in their successes. Check InsideVandy.com to see what else James and Catherine had to say.

by MEGHAN ROSE
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CATHERINE NEWMAN

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1. How important is it to retain focus in a year-round sport?

It's very important. We take two weeks off after cross country ends, and then we get right back into track. It's basically an all-year-round sport.

With it being year-round, there really isn't ever a break. You need to focus throughout the entire year, since there's never really an offseason, which is both good and bad. There's no time to relax, and you're always looking at your tennis game.

2. While individual success is important in your sport, what role does the team play?

The team definitely helps — we try to stick together as a team and push each other. You can use your team as a good reference point when you're racing.

It's definitely more important in a team setting. The dual season is so much more fun than the individual season because you are working for other people. I'd much rather play for others than play for myself. My focus is better in dual season, because I'm there thinking "I can't let this teammate down, they've been working so hard."

3. As a senior, how would you sum up your four years at Vanderbilt?

It's been a build up. I didn't run my freshman year, but starting my sophomore year, I've been progressing through it.

They've been great; I love it here and couldn't have picked a better place to go. The coaches are great, and I've had really good experiences with them.

4. How have you seen your sport's program evolve over your career?

It's getting a lot more intense and a lot better. I think we're heading in a positive direction.

My first two years, it was kind of been the same, and then last year we had a rocky year. This year, I definitely think we're going to do a lot better.

5. How important are agility and movement in your success?

Movement is important, but agility is really just vital at the start and end of each race.

For me, it is incredibly important; I base my game a lot off of movement. I'm much more a retriever than an attacker most times, and for me, movement is key. It's my No. 1 thing.

Vandy snaps losing streak



MUHAIMIN AMINUDDIN / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Vanderbilt (8-7-1, 2-6 Southeastern Conference) snapped a four-game losing streak with a 1-0 overtime win at Alabama on Sunday. Midfielder Emily Grant had the winning goal, her first career score in college. Goalie Rachel Bachtel (pictured) picked up her fourth solo shutout of the season for the Commodores.



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- 18 Mai ___: rum drinks
- 22 Small stores
- 25 Traveling show worker
- 26 Sedona and Sorento
- 27 Not made of interlaced parts, as fabric
- 28 Expansive stories
- 29 Author, Erica
- 30 "American ___"
- 31 Precious stone expert
- 35 Stitch over
- 37 Man of La Mancha
- 38 Acted like
- 39 Contact or zoom
- 41 "All kidding ___"
- 42 No-food protest
- 47 Snazzy entrance
- 48 Bursts into tears
- 50 Bite vigorously
- 51 Pie slice edges, geometrically
- 52 One of Caesar's assassins
- 53 Actress Lindsay
- 57 Longest river
- 58 Roswell sightings, briefly
- 59 Printer's "let it stand"
- 61 To the ___ degree
- 63 One of many in the Aegean Sea: Abbr.
- 64 Windy City transportation org.
- 65 Computer feature that ends each of the five longest across answers

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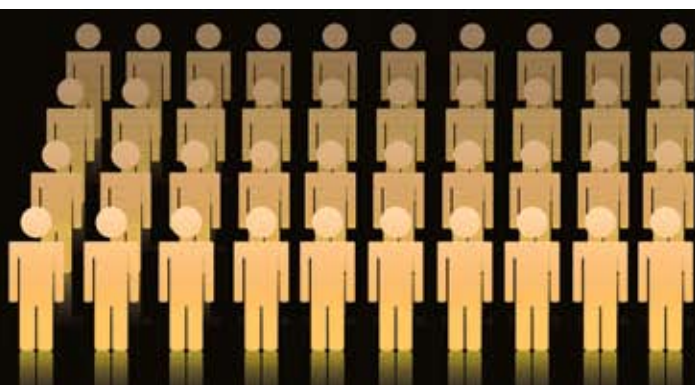
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