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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

McKittrick wins in close A&S Senate election

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Staff Writer

Vanderbilt Student Government announced yesterday that sophomore Melissa McKittrick will fill the vacant Senate seat left behind by new Speaker of the House Keith Neely.

"I had no idea how it would turn out because I knew it would be close," McKittrick said. "I'm excited."

McKittrick led sophomore Victoria Wright by only four percentage points (38.6 percent to 34.7 percent, respectively), with sophomore Mark Cherry accounting for the remaining 24.1 percent.

In addition to the Senate elections, upperclassmen voted for their area representatives and house representatives. Freshmen voted for their House Advisory Council representatives.

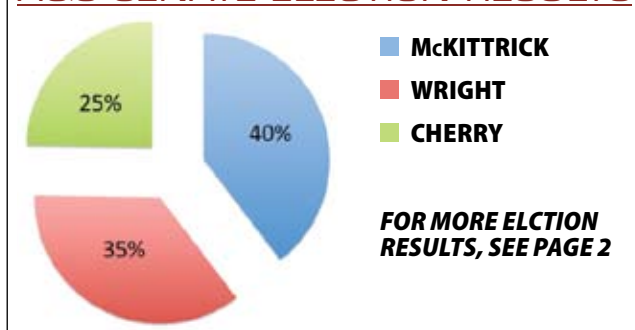
Election results follow technical difficulties experienced Wednesday when the voting website could not connect to student records. According to VSG President Lori Murphy, student information on each ballot was individually confirmed.

"VSG seeks to maintain the utmost legitimacy in our voting practices and will check to ensure accurate student information has been input for each ballot cast," Murphy said. ■



McKITTRICK

A&S SENATE ELECTION RESULTS



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CAMPUS NEWS

Student-driven organizations up for Pepsi Refresh Grants

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Vanderbilt students can vote for two student-led organizations competing in the Pepsi Refresh America Project.

Just Yell Fire (JYF), founded by sophomore Dallas Jessup, is currently ranked 35 out of 1,000 project ideas to receive a \$250,000 grant. The top two projects in the running for the \$250,000 grant will each receive the grant.

According to the JYF website, the mission of the organization is to "put predators out of business" by education young woman about self-defense.

"Send a text a day and save a girls life," Jessup said. "It's a great way for people to get involved on campus without having to be involved in the technical aspects of production."

According the Jessup, the grant would be used to fund a sequel to the first JYF film focused on college-aged women and human trafficking.

"My neighbor's 14-year-old got away from an attacker just two months after seeing this film. I'm a believer. Thank you," said commenter "Carla A." on the project website.

Triple Thread Apparel, a social business venture founded by senior Kyle McCollom, is in the running for a \$25,000 grant and is number 33 out of 1,000 projects. All organizations in the top 10 will receive the grant.

According to their website, Triple Thread's mission is to "create quality custom apparel for you, your business, your organization, or your non-profit, while reconciling former offenders to society through employment and job-training."

For Triple Thread, winning the grant would mean growing the business even further.

"It will accelerate the rate at which we are able to make an impact in the community," said sophomore Patrick McBride, director of public relations at Triple Thread Apparel.

Triple Thread is hosting an official launch party today to celebrate the \$10,000 Kickstarter grant they have earned.

"Last September, Triple Thread was just an idea. Over the past 12 months, we have built a strong student team, gained support from multiple organizations and professionals throughout the country, developed a business plan, won second place in the Vanderbilt Business Competition, earned a grant through the Clinton Global Initiative, raised over \$10,000 through Kickstarter.com, rented a warehouse, purchased screen-printing equipment, developed a website, hired an experienced manager, and have employed a former offender living at the Dismas House," said senior Deno Sclarides, a member of the Triple Thread startup team.

Voting for the Pepsi Refresh grants is open until the end of the month of September. ■



KEVIN FOCHT/ photo provided

Two Vanderbilt student organizations are up for Pepsi Refresh Grants. Text 102488 to PEPSI to vote for JYF. Text 102118 to PEPSI to vote for Triple Thread Apparel. Standard text messaging rates apply.



SERVICE

9/11 Weekend of Service starts today



CHARLOTTE CLEARY
Staff Writer

The first annual "9/11 Weekend of Service" starts today, featuring over 48 registered service projects in which students may participate throughout the weekend.

The three-day event is run entirely by students and is sponsored by the Office of Active Citizenship and Service (OACS). The event is meant to promote the numerous possibilities for community service around campus.

According to the Office of Active Citizenship, the weekend of service is modeled off the 9/11 National Day of Service and Remembrance, which "encourage(s) all Americans and others to voluntarily support charitable causes, perform good deeds and engage in other service activities in observance of the 9/11 attacks."

Rather than just have a single day of service, OACS and the students involved in putting the event together decided that an entire weekend of service would allow for more students to participate as well as allow for a greater number of projects to take place.

On Aug. 24, OACS teamed up with the Commons Center to host "Vandy is Nashville — 9/11 Weekend of Service Fair." The fair was designed to attract freshmen to partake in the volunteer projects and to introduce them to student service organizations. As a service ambassador, sophomore Lisa Lacavo was an integral part of the project, helping to run the fair and encouraging freshmen to sign up.

"(One of the main goals of the event is to) target freshmen and give them an introduction to community service life at Vanderbilt by showing them that there are so many ways to be involved right from the get-go," Lacavo said.

Among the huge range of projects, Youth Encouragement Services will be visiting after-school centers and helping children write letters to soldiers currently stationed in Iraq and Afghanistan to commemorate the day. Alternative Spring Break will be partnering with West Nashville Flood Recovery to repair homes damaged from this past spring's flood.

The entire listing of projects can be viewed on the Office of Active Citizenship and Service's website (www.vanderbilt.edu/oacs). ■

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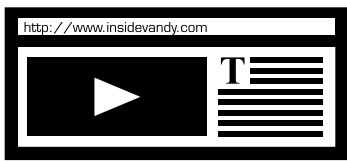
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CRIME LOG

On Tuesday, Sept. 7, between 12:50 p.m. and 1 p.m., a student's cell phone was stolen from the School of Nursing's Frist Hall.

On Tuesday, Sept. 7 between 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., a bicycle was stolen from 2801 Blakemore Ave.

On Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m., a vehicle was reported as stolen from Parking Lot 102, at the corner of 25th Ave and Children's Way. On Wednesday, Sept. 8 at midnight, the car was found in a different lot. The owner then stated that he remembered that he had parked in the location where the vehicle was found.

On Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 11:49 p.m., a person in Carmichael Towers East received a threatening text message from her roommate's friend. The friend sent the message as a prank, and no harm was intended.

On Thursday, Sept. 9 at 12:44 a.m., a person was injured when he climbed over a fence between the Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Omega sorority houses. He was transported to the hospital for treatment. An arrest was made as the subject had been drinking.

Best of #Vanderbilt tweets

RobbieCaldwell Great practice today! Getting mentally ready. Ranked team coming to town. Let's make some History. Remember, Sat. is a special day--9/11!!!!

cambeezy i would do so many things to get into vanderbilt law school

LeslieMPage I just visited Vandy this weekend--- beautiful!

DVaughn46 How you know its fall at #Vandy, girls busting out the #CowboyBoots all over the place.

daniellepyle snoop d-o-double g will be at vanderbilt on my birthday.. yesss.

BrianPang Starting tomrrow, I live my life like Vanderbilt University were Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. the HOD kids are Hufflepuff.

morgankeel Hahahaha a Vandy Van just hit a stop sign.

nicholasclément Drag me to hell is on. Gosh I love vanderbilt cable for having 4 hbo channels.

JoshTheState It sounds like #Vandy coach already is having a lot less fun than he was a month ago at #SEC media days. Tough gig.

hrdadams More tests at Vanderbilt this am. Ugh!

joyfc Vandy campus is so beautiful. I walked it this weekend while visiting Nashville. Great city!

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Local artist opens patriotic family piece at Sarratt Gallery



MARGARET FENTON/ VSC Media Relations

"Changing American Families," an interactive art exhibit showcasing a 9x13 ft. American flag, will be at the Sarratt Gallery through Sept. 30.

Mixed media artist Sherri Warner Hunter built the flag out of flattened bottle caps. In front of the piece are several concrete human figures on mobile platforms that can be arranged to form different families...more on insidevandy.com.

Faculty multimedia on display at Ingram Studio Arts

Two exhibitions by Vanderbilt art professors are currently showing, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Space 204 at the Ingram Studio Arts Center Gallery. The shows will be up through Oct. 22....more on insidevandy.com.

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CLAIRE COSTANTINO
Columnist

A Canadian once told me that all Canadians have this farewell tradition where well wishers put on a humorous puppet show summarizing the honoree's time with them before they move on to bigger and better things. Upon further reflection, I have decided that the particular Canadian I was talking to may have been an exceptionally weird one (and a liar). But I went along with it anyway because the puppet show he put on at our goodbye party for a friend was funny as all get out, and this idea sort of fits in perfectly with my whole "Canadians are goofy" mindset. This weekend, I think I had a similar experience with a friend here at Vanderbilt. This friend boldly claimed, "All dudes love brobible.com."

Bros, is this true? Do all bros go to this website for lifestyle advice? Even if the true case is that my exaggeration-prone friend is the lone bro reading this Internet gem, I'd like to ignore that reality and instead believe this website is, as the natives might say, "totally legit." I would like to believe that brobible.com really is popular, if only because it amuses me endlessly to think of people reading this stuff seriously. Bros of Vanderbilt, make my friend's claim come true and visit this site. Female readers and non-bros, are you lost? Please let me enlighten you.

From what I can gather, this website is a celebration of bros. Much to my dismay, I could not find a "manifestbro" anywhere on the site, but maybe you can understand who a bro is through what he likes to read about on the Internet. Stories featured on brobible.com's front page include: "10 Reasons You

Wouldn't Actually Want to Date Megan Fox," an announcement about the upcoming Dave Matthews Band tour, and a YouTube video of some reality starlet getting a watermelon catapulted at her face. I perused all the articles I could find, learning everything from how to transform challenges on NBC's "Minute to Win It" into drinking games and how my fantasy football team will fare against Las Vegas predictions, to more than I could ever care to know about seducing freshman girls. Brobible.com also has many college rankings articles as well, most of which were pretty validating for Vanderbilt. As a southern university with Greek life and sports pride, brobible promises our campus is a great place to get drunk on the cheap and be sexually (hyper)active.

Eventually, I reached my reading limit, though, because I don't have a "brofile" and thusly cannot see the user-generated posts in the private "brocommunity." Even without infiltrating this inner sanctum of manliness, I feel like I learned a lot about bros. Some things about bros disappointed me. Bros are afraid of feminists, which is surprising because they really seem to love all other beings with breasts. Bros also use the word "throbbing" with alarming frequency. But what really surprised me was how much yours truly, a feminist who never says "throbbing," has in common with bros. Just like bros, I love countdown lists. Just like bros, I love a good drinking game. And most importantly, just like bros, I don't want to date Megan Fox.

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THE VERDICT

Stand and be judged by the Hustler opinion staff! Compiled by the staff of The Vanderbilt Hustler

Craigslist		In an effort to crack down on prostitution, the online marketplace did away with its "Adult Section." This came as a huge step for Craigslist as the site was finally able to eliminate its third-seediest practice.
Counting		TLC released its promotion for its new show, "Sister Wives," a reality version of HBO's "Big Love." The reel makes four wives and 13 children out to be the most normal thing that's happened on television, an intriguing, yet terrifying idea.
The "Return" key		Have you tried Google Instant yet?
Camouflage and recreational hunting		A Florida couple is being prosecuted for killing a deer outside of hunting season. They would have gotten away with it, too, until authorities discovered photographs of a skinned deer on the popular social media site, Facebook. Take your time to figure out those privacy settings.

Enjoy the view

MATT SCARANO
Columnist

On the first Friday that school was in session, a selection of Vanderbilt performing arts groups got together at the Langford Auditorium to put on a show for the new and returning student body. "Spotlight: A Showcase of Vanderbilt Student Performing Arts" was a great success. The performances were dynamic, different and only a sample of what our student groups have to offer.

The show was intended in part to give students with an interest in the performing arts a demonstration of what goes on so they can audition or participate as they please. In this capacity it succeeded.

However, "Spotlight" also represented an opportunity for those of us like me, who don't possess these abilities, to see a professional-grade show put on by our classmates on campus for free. We have some seriously talented people and groups at this school, and it seemed worth missing the glow stick party at McFadden's to watch them do what they do. If you happened to miss it, though, do not dwell on opportunities lost. We live in one of the most artistically rich cities in the country, amid a fantastically talented student body. It is simply a matter of taking advantage of these facts to gain valuable experiences.

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Be sure to check out future performances by our various a cappella, acting and comedy troupes. There is also a fantastic photography exhibit by Pulitzer Prize-winner Taylor Hicks, called "Histories are Mirrors: The Path of

Conflict Through Afghanistan and Iraq," in our very own Vanderbilt Fine Arts Gallery right now until Oct. 10. Go see it! You won't regret it.

The Blair school and its regular student and faculty recitals are also worth checking out. Today, Blair faculty Craig Nies and Felix Wang will play orchestral works by the famous late composers Schumann, Chopin and Barber. Keep up with the Blair concert schedule — we may never again have such easy access to so many diverse and talent-rich performances after leaving Vanderbilt.

Additionally, on Oct. 2, the Vanderbilt Lambda association will host their 16th annual drag show in the Student Life Center Ballroom. In recent years it has been one of the most popular events on campus and has earned quite the reputation, so try to make it out if you can.

Beyond the campus boundaries, the city of Nashville offers a wide range of opportunities for exploration of the arts. There are numerous museums, many of which host free days or give student discounts, and the Nashville Symphony's SoundCheck program offers \$10 student tickets (sign up at nashvillesymphony.org/soundcheck).

On a more popular level, we all know that our city is one of the best for live music, and enjoying these performances is a great way to unwind.

Here at Vanderbilt, we pride ourselves on working hard and playing hard, and with good reason. But it is also important to remember that many of the best things in life are not hard at all. So fellow students, stop to smell the roses every once in a while by getting out and enjoying the arts, and in the words of author Anna Quindlen, "enjoy the view."

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Yes we can't



FRANNIE BOYLE
Columnist

It was warm that November night — chilly enough for a jacket, but warm enough to be unusual for that time of year. The whole evening was a blur for me. I remember leaving the television early, already knowing what the end would bring. Later, the shouts of joy that erupted on my Kissam Hall confirmed my fears.

I knew it was going to happen. We all knew. It was obvious to everyone throughout the nation, and it was especially obvious here on a college campus. With the Facebook blitz, the debate watching parties, and the personalized Vandy election T-shirts, there was no denying that President Barack Obama had swept the nation with his technologically savvy campaign. He especially had our generation wrapped around his finger, and Vandy students came out in numbers to prove it.

So where are they now? Well, they voted for a President who offered Hope and Change. After 19 months of this Change, we as a country are sensing less collective Hope than ever before, or at least since the days of President Carter. I'd probably be hiding now, too.

President Obama's approval rating hit 43 percent two weeks ago, and for a good reason. He justified exponentially increasing the size of the government and spending billions of our tax dollars by promising a stimulus that would keep the unemployment rate below eight percent. It's currently at 9.6 percent. He has given us a complex and incomprehensible health care bill, and, according to Gen. Jack Keane, he has emboldened the Taliban in Afghanistan by setting a timeline for withdrawal. He also agreed gratuitously and naively to new restrictions on U.S.

missile defense in order to appease Russia and "reset" relations. So far, the only thing he's received in return is a more dangerous Iran.

Most of the allure is gone — and so are his supporters. Democrats are careful to distance themselves from the President this election cycle. He is bad PR, and many of them feel like he's left them out to dry. President Obama campaigned as someone more intelligent than Americans and more in touch with reality. Well, it would appear that reality didn't really like his touch and has so far chosen not to follow his lead.

"Republicans are campaigning on President Obama's failures, but they shouldn't celebrate them... These are hard times for our country."

Republicans are campaigning on President Obama's failures, but they shouldn't celebrate them. When people are out of jobs, you don't laugh in their face and say, "I told you so!" These are hard times for our country, and every mistake makes them harder. Fortunately, we can learn from this. Our generation has the opportunity to see what happens when they get caught up in an idealistic, unrealistic and extremist fantasy. We are disillusioned, and as a result, we'll hopefully act more carefully and conservatively when voting in the future.

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1. Beta: Heaven
2. KA: Superheroes with Filligar
3. Kappa Sig: Fratlantis
4. Phi Delt presents Dem Franchise Boyz
5. Pike: Austin Powers and the Pikes Who Shagged Me
6. Sigma Chi: School of Rock



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SATURDAY NIGHT:

7. Lambda Chi presents Sam Adams
8. SAE: Hell
9. ZBT: Y2K



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■ MUSIC

THIS WEEK IN NASHVILLE: CONCERT EDITION

OLIVER HAN
Asst. Life Editor

SUNDAY 9/12

BEST COAST @ MERCY LOUNGE



thelineofbestfit.com

Best Coast is washed-out surfer rock sung by one super-chill chick with an unusual knack for creating dreamy soundscapes. Singer Beth Cosentino took summer '10 by storm with her album "Crazy For You," an amalgamation of retro sounds, catchy melodies and glistening reverb that captured the summer mood perfectly. (\$12 advance ticket, 9 p.m., 1 Cannery Row)

SUNDAY 9/12

BLACK CROWES @ RYMAN AUDITORIUM



hollywoodtoday.net

U.K. newspaper "Melody Maker" named the Black Crowes "The Most Rock 'n' Roll Rock 'n' Roll Band in the World," and it's true: Few other bands match the Crowes at hard rock and blues. See them jam at the legendary Ryman. (\$49, 7:30 p.m., 116 Fifth Ave. N.)

TUESDAY 9/14

HARLEM @ THE END



matadorrecords.com

Harlem has that classic garage band sound that everyone will find most agreeable. Just listen to a few tracks off their 2010 album "Hippies" — songs like "Be Your Baby" and "Someday Soon" will make you believe in fairytales again. If you have been waiting for a good reason to check out The End (across the street from Exit/In), this is as good a time as any. (\$10, 9 p.m., 2219 Elliston Place; within walking distance from campus)

THURSDAY 9/16

GHOSTLAND OBSERVATORY @ CANNERY BALLROOM



aclfestival.com

Last year I saw Ghostland at Cannery, and my notion of just how visceral a concert can be forever changed. The laser-show accompanying the electronic duo was simply out of this world; each color was thick and vibrant, like tangible threads of rainbows just beyond your reach. Ghostland in concert is Lucky Charms level 47. (\$22 advance ticket; \$25 DOS, 9 p.m., 1 Cannery Row)

■ LIFE

Best ways to start the weekend: On the Card

NISSA OSTROFF
Staff Writer

We may not all be made of money, but Commodore Cash is a different story. To help you transition into the weekend, Life Contributor Nissa Ostroff picks her favorite locales to imbibe on the Card.

1. Chili's

If you want to double your sip of Nashville, head to Chili's for happy hour, which is actually eleven happy hours of BOGO bliss (11 a.m.-10 p.m.). With these kinds of

deals you might even have enough money leftover for textbooks! Though they strongly push the margaritas, which are attractively colorful and delicious, their high sugar content could put the brakes on your night early. To get the most bang for your buck, lean towards classics like rum and Coke.

2. Cabana

Located just a stone's throw from Commons, Cabana has a wide variety of beers and wines

that pair well with their reasonably priced food. It's so trendy that last year Taylor Swift and John Mayer were spotted "collaborating" here (he paid Commodore Cash, she went Meal Money).

3. The Pub

Yo, Baseball Glove Lounge fanatics: Take a break from your monastic study style. All you have to do is put down those flash cards, ride that elevator up a few floors and buy yourself a beer: you'll be

Base Ballin' in no time.

4. Mediterranean Cuisine

Hookah may seem "oh-so-high school" and a touch reminiscent of Aladdin, but when paired with the right souvlaki and maybe even some good company, it makes for a perfectly relaxing evening. Tucked above Cheeseburger Charley's, Mediterranean Cuisine's Lebanese atmosphere seems like a whole new world — and it's BYOB to boot! ■

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SPORTS

■ FOOTBALL

Welcome to Commodore Country



DANIEL DUBOIS/Vanderbilt University

The Commodores seek to improve on their all-time winning record at home, as they play seven games at Vanderbilt Stadium this year. On Saturday, the Commodores take on LSU.

STADIUM STATS

Opened: Oct. 14, 1922

Reconstructed: 1981

Capacity: 39,799

Stadium style: Horseshoe

Original Name: Dudley Field

Record at Home: 240-237-19

ERIC SINGLE
Asst. Sports Editor

The impulse is to dismiss Vanderbilt Stadium. Dismiss it as the smallest stadium in the Southeastern Conference. Dismiss it as a modest 39,773-seat horseshoe in a league that contains six of the top 12 highest-capacity complexes in the country. Dismiss it as a stadium that has not seen consecutive winning seasons in three decades.

But Vanderbilt Stadium stands out in the SEC because of what it has seen, not what it has not. It saw its sidelines patrolled by the fourth-winningest coach in conference history in Dan McGugin for the final 13 of his 30 seasons in Nashville. It saw a newly-arrived NFL team get to know its new home city when the Tennessee Oilers played their home games here in 1998, one season before they changed their name to the Titans and moved across town to what is now LP Field.

And it continues to see the most passionate fans from all over the Southeast make the trek six to eight Saturdays a year to fill up its visitors' stands with pageantry and tradition as they watch their teams square off against the Vanderbilt Commodores.

The stadium is the fourth oldest in the SEC, behind Neyland Stadium at Tennessee, Vaught Hemingway Stadium at Ole Miss and Scott Field at Mississippi State. It was joined on the West End block enclosed by Natchez Trace, Jess Neely Drive and 25th Avenue 30 years later by Memorial Gym and 50 years after that by Hawkins Field.

The convention of football, baseball and basketball programs upon one central on-campus complex add a valuable dimension to both the student-athlete and the student-fan experience. Above the whole block rises Vanderbilt Stadium, with an imposing 17,000 square foot press box and several giant Star V's.

Originally named Dudley Field after the long-time dean of Vanderbilt's medical college, the stadium was built to seat 20,000. Later, bleachers were installed at the open end of the horseshoe, and by 1960 the stadium's capacity had grown to 34,000 through renovations to the east and west side stands.

In the stadium's inaugural game on Oct. 14, 1922, the Commodores played Michigan to a scoreless tie, the first of a string of six consecutive home shutouts that stretched midway into the team's 1923 season. After the tie, the Commodores would go on to win their next seven games and take the next two Southern Conference titles with McGugin as head coach.

Dudley Field may have lost its poetic mystique in its first-ever night game after the team fell to Baylor by six points in 1954; however, the grounds regained their honor in the field's first game reconstructed as Vanderbilt Stadium in 1981, with a six-point Commodore victory

over Maryland. The Terrapins would go on to win the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Sun Bowl that same year, but they had no answer for Commodore quarterback Whit Taylor. Taylor's 259 passing yards in the 23-17 victory in the horseshoe set the junior on his way to graduating as the school's all-time leading passer.

In 2008, the stadium played host to three of the Commodores' five straight wins to start the season — including the monumental 14-13 win over No. 13 Auburn that put Vanderbilt in the national spotlight courtesy of on-campus coverage by ESPN's "College Gameday."

This year, as LSU, Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee loom on the home slate, Vanderbilt Stadium has several opportunities to play host to an improbable upset once again. This upset — like Auburn's two years ago — would advance the reputation of not only the football program, but also the storied structure its fans call home on Saturdays. ■

Saturday spotlight with...



ZAC HARDY/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Zac Stacy

Last Saturday, sophomore Zac Stacy turned in a solid performance against Northwestern. The Hustler spoke to the running back about the team's potential and expectations for this week's game against LSU.

MEGHAN ROSE
Sports Editor

On the Commodores' penalties against Northwestern:

It's just one of those things where we (have) to eliminate those (errors) because penalties hurt us. We're going to eliminate them for our next win and the rest of the season.

On how to stay mentally focused during the game:

(Penalties) are mental mistakes really, regardless if you're a young player or an old player. It's something you can learn from. Hopefully we just learn from that and keep moving to the next (game).

On how to capitalize on the team's potential:

Obviously we have a lot of potential. I think we're going to be pretty good — we just (have) to work on execution on both sides of the ball.

On shifting the team's focus to the game against LSU on Saturday:

It's always tough when you lose that first one. We came into the game expecting to win, as we always should in every game. We can't dwell on this loss so much, and we just have to move onto the next one.

On facing the team's first SEC opponent of the season:

They're a pretty good team. They're LSU — but they're also beatable. We (have) to come in with the mentality of trying to dominate them as much as we can, and I think we'll be fine.

■ COLUMN

Calls keep Vandy down



ZAC HARDY/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Several dubious calls contributed to the Commodores' shortcomings against Northwestern.

JACKSON MARTIN
Sports Writer

Robbie Caldwell's head coaching debut looked a lot like one of Bobby Johnson's games. The underdog Commodores fought brilliantly to stay close in a game, but lost because of mental errors, bad luck and one horrible call.

Sure, the last minute penalty on Jay Fullam for a high hit to keep Northwestern quarterback Dan Persa short of the first down marker wasn't the sole reason Vanderbilt lost that game. In fact, it can even be debated whether or not Larry Smith could have led the Commodores down the field one more time, or if Ryan Fowler could have overcome two missed kicks, including an extra point, to put one through and win the game for the team in black and gold.

That call did prevent the Commodores from having the chance to win — a chance that they clearly deserved.

And with that one split-second decision, we see how flawed the argument against instant replay is. When traditionalists talk about how much they love the "human error" aspect of referees, they neglect to talk about how human error is just that: error. The official who threw that flag may have completely changed the outcome of that game, and indeed the outcome of these two teams' seasons, because he thought he saw something that didn't actually happen.

Honestly, though, even if Fullam had hit Persa helmet-to-helmet, that was not a call that the referee should have made. The helmet-to-helmet contact rule was put into place to protect quarterbacks inside the pocket — not, as was the case Saturday night, a quarterback diving for a first down that would essentially end the game. If anything, Persa initiated the contact

with his helmet by diving headfirst towards the first-down marker.

If that Big Ten officiating crew thinks Ohio State won't be looking to make that same hit on Persa, then they have another thing coming to them — and I can guarantee you that in the horseshoe they would have had a lot more than a couple of drinks thrown at them.

I can only hope that this does not set off a rash of bad calls like we had in the SEC last year. As if it wasn't bad enough being the perennial doormat of the SEC, Vanderbilt always seems to wind up on the wrong end of a string of bad officiating because officials aren't scared of the Commodores. Whereas Nick Saban and Urban Meyer's teams seem to get away with eye gouging and repeated late hits to the quarterback, a heat of the moment tackle on the biggest play of the game can always get us a 15-yard penalty.

Until the power of the officials on these subjective calls is taken away, we will continue to see these game-changing decisions fall on the whim of a human being, a human being that is subject to bias, home crowds and even mind tricks. While that official may have thought he saw Jay Fullam spear Dan Persa with his helmet, replays show us otherwise. That same official that made that call watched the replay after the game and knew he was wrong — there was nothing he could do about it.

That Big Ten official issued an apology to Head Coach Robbie Caldwell earlier this week for that awful call, but it won't change anything.

No matter how many apologies are issued, or how much we scream and yell about that call, it will never change the final score of the game: Northwestern 23, Vanderbilt 21. ■

FOOTBALL

LSU game provides early SEC test

PETER NYGAARD
Asst. Sports Editor

It's amazing how a split second can change everything. With time ticking down in the fourth quarter and the fans clamoring for a defensive stop, Vanderbilt finally appeared poised to overcome the odds and shake off the label of an underwhelming football program. It was a crucial third-down play for Vanderbilt, with the balance of the game ready to shift at any moment. The quarterback, unwilling to be denied, scanned the field for an opening and found what he was looking for. With open field visible beyond the first-down marker, Larry Smith launched arguably his best pass of the night, hitting redshirt senior wide receiver Alex Washington perfectly in stride, only to have the pass bounce out of his hands and into the waiting arms of LSU safety Brandon Taylor as the purple-and-gold-clad home crowd roared with approval.

Expecting a different story? While still shaking off the heartbreak of a close loss to Northwestern, the Commodores (0-1) will be seeking to avenge a game that slipped away from them last year on the simple bounce of a ball as they host the No. 19 LSU Tigers (1-0).

Last year's edition saw Vanderbilt carry its season's hopes into Death Valley and nearly bring down the No. 11 team in the nation, only to have it all change in an instant. Trailing 16-9 early in the fourth quarter, the Commodores were looking to find their way into the red zone for the second time on the night. Instead, they found themselves victims of incredible misfortune and on the wrong end of a 23-9 final score.

Saturday's game should include a host of familiar players. Between the two teams, 23 starters return from last year's squads. Almost equally important is the possibility that the

rain storm that soaked the field in Baton Rouge last year will make a guest appearance.

This could play a big factor as both teams make a living off of utilizing their speedsters on offense. For Vanderbilt, this might mean running the offense through powerful sophomore running back Zac Stacy rather than relying on the agility of fellow sophomore Warren Norman. For LSU, it may limit the effectiveness of sophomore all-purpose star Russell Shepard.

While Vanderbilt limited Shepard to 33 all-purpose yards last year, the versatile former quarterback has been given a larger role in the offense this year. In last week's narrow win over No. 18 UNC, Shepard rushed for an average of 13.4 yards per carry, with both a touchdown run and a reception.

The Tigers also bring an arsenal of explosive receivers to the table, enabling them to spread the field against most teams. While the Commodores have their share of athletes on defense, they may need some help from the rainclouds to extinguish LSU's burners and keep the game close.

Redshirt junior inside linebacker Chris Marve, Vanderbilt's leader on defense, will also have his hands full with LSU quarterback Jordan Jefferson; Jefferson may be the most accurate passer in the SEC in addition to possessing strong mobility.

Working on Vanderbilt's side is the return to full health for Norman and Stacy, bolstering the Commodores' formidable rushing attack. As has been the case for the past few years, however, the offense will go as far as the passing game allows.

Larry Smith, now a redshirt junior and in his second year as starter, flexed control of the offense at times against Northwestern.



BENJAMIN OLIVER HICKS/ The Daily Reveille

LSU's Russell Shepard (10) and the Tigers kick off their 2010 SEC schedule against Vanderbilt on Saturday.

Smith exhibited improved decision-making, consistently finding redshirt junior tight end Brandon Barden and freshman wide receiver Jonathan Krause, as he posted a career-high for QB rating against FBS opponents.

For Vanderbilt to finish what they started last year, they will need to play mistake-free. The Northwestern game laid some solid foundation; now, the Commodores just need to prove that they can finish. Winning a game against a ranked opponent would instantly assuage any early season doubts lingering from last year's disaster. The Commodores have already proven that they can hang with LSU on the road. It's not unreasonable to think they could win at home. After all, aiming high never hurt anybody. ■

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Vanderbilt vs. LSU
Saturday, Sept. 11 — 6:00 p.m. CST
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Nashville, Tenn.

TV: ESPN

SEC FOOTBALL POWER RANKINGS by Jackson Martin

	<p>1. #1 Alabama The defending national champs rolled their way to a 48-3 rout of San Jose State this Saturday. Though the game didn't test Alabama's young defense, the Crimson Tide looked just like a defending national champion should against a week-one creampuff opponent.</p>		<p>7. #21 Auburn Though JUCO transfer Cam Newton looked spectacular at quarterback, the defense struggled mightily in a 52-26 win over Arkansas State. If the Tigers want to surpass their in-state rivals in the rankings, their defense will have to start making big plays.</p>
	<p>2. #22 Georgia The Bulldogs played just fine on Saturday without standout receiver A.J. Green in a 55-7 thrashing on Louisiana-Lafayette. That's good news for the Bulldogs because they will be without Green for the next three weeks after the NCAA suspended him for selling a used game jersey.</p>		<p>8. Kentucky The Wildcats opened on a tear against in-state rival Louisville but failed to sustain that intensity and only narrowly defeated the Cardinals, 23-16. Wide receiver Randall Cobb gives the Wildcats a shot to compete in every game this year. However, the SEC East appears to be as strong as ever, making the Cats' chances for a bowl game significantly more difficult.</p>
	<p>3. #24 South Carolina Rising from last week's ranking of eight, the Gamecocks made the biggest jump in this week's poll after beating a legitimate team in Southern Miss, 41-13. We will know if the Gamecocks are the real deal after this weekend's game in Athens.</p>		<p>9. Mississippi State Redshirt freshman quarterback Tyler Russell carried the Bulldogs to a 49-7 rout of Memphis Saturday with four touchdown passes. However, with their tough schedule — which includes games against Florida, Georgia and Kentucky — this might be the highlight of the Bulldogs' season.</p>
	<p>4. #8 Florida This year, the Gators aren't the powerhouse they usually are, and they gave an especially poor showing on Saturday. Quarterback John Brantley looked average, and there is no consistent threat in the running game to keep their opponents' defenses off-balance.</p>		<p>10. Tennessee Derek Dooley's coaching debut went smoothly in Knoxville as the Volunteers obliterated lowly Tennessee-Martin, 50-0. The first true test comes this weekend when the Oregon Ducks visit Neyland Stadium. We'll know a lot more about this young team after they take their lumps against one of the best teams in the country.</p>
	<p>5. #19 LSU Head Football Coach Les Miles and the Tigers barely escaped the depleted North Carolina Tarheels who were missing 13 players from this past weekend's matchup in the Georgia Dome. Unless this team can learn to knock out weak opponents when it has the opportunity, there is little chance that the Tigers will be able to compete for the SEC West title this year.</p>		<p>11. Vanderbilt The Commodores had several chances to take control of the game in the fourth quarter against Northwestern last Saturday but lost because of mental errors and bad luck. What else is new? Things don't get easier for Vandy as LSU visits Nashville this weekend.</p>
	<p>6. #14 Arkansas We all know that the Razorbacks and quarterback Ryan Mallett can score on any team in the country, but the defense will have to step up its game if Bobby Petrino's team wants to compete for an SEC title.</p>		<p>12. Ole Miss Losing to FCS Jacksonville State is one of the few things that will move you behind Vanderbilt in the SEC power rankings. The Rebels did just that this weekend with a 49-48 loss in double overtime. Quarterback Jeremiah Masoli and the Ole Miss offense did their job, but the defense did not. The Gamecocks racked up 355 yards of total offense on what was supposed to be a revamped defense.</p>

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