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THE WALL

compiled by ADAM WEINSTEIN

TODAY

Standing room reservation opens

Students can call 322-2448 or stop by the Office of Schedules and Reservations in Sarratt 208 to make their fall 2008 standing room reservations for their student organization starting at 8 a.m.

TODAY

Words and Woods tree tour

Biology lecturer Steve Baskauf will lead the Words and Woods group on a tour of the Vanderbilt arboretum beginning in Alumni Hall, Room 117 at 3 p.m. He will also discuss the process of designing Vanderbilt's online tree tour.

TODAY

The Blair **Commissions: New** music for the 21st century

Come see the world premiere of "Music for Trio" by American composer Lowell Liebermann at 8 p.m. in the Blair School of Music at the Steve and Judy Turner Recital Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15 'Lost in the lvy' documentary showing

Senior lecturer Rosevelt Noble and senior Stephanie Crews will present their documentary series titled "Lost in the lvy" at noon in the Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center Auditorium. The series chronicles the experience of African-Americans at Vanderbilt University from a variety of perspectives.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Relay for Life Relay for Life will

host the Relay For Life Rain Check at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Tickets are being sold on the Wall and the Sarratt Box Office today and Tuesday.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15 Israel @ 60 anniversary picnic

Students can celebrate Israel's 60th anniversary with free Mediterranean food at the Wall in the grass behind Rand from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

See http://calendar.vanderbilt.edu

Dolla' dolla' bill y'all

Student Finance Committee releases student activity fee allocations for 2008-09 school year.

> by SARA GAST News Editor

In its first year being divided into subcommittees, the Student Finance Committee has allocated activities fees to 116 groups, with 19 losing funding in the process. Last year only three student groups received less money from the

While 19 groups is a significant increase, SFC Chair Ravi Patel said the number is representative of the financial scrutinizing each student organization went under.

previous school year.

"(The increase in the number of groups who had reduced funding) was mainly because we analyzed budgets more specifically," Patel said. "In previous years since it's been one committee analyzing all 116 groups. This year, we had the subcommittees to analyze what each group spent."

Nineteen student groups applied for AcFee money for the first time this year, and 15 were granted some portion of their request. The other four were among the seven organizations who received no funding.

Patel said each group's spending was micro-analyzed as opposed to previous years when a "blanket approach" was used to allocate finances.

"The subcommittees took each application and broke it down into specific events and then broke the events down," Patel said. "We looked for ways to reduce funding without losing too much of the event," like reducing costs that were either minor or could be funded by outside income, which he said most groups have.

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Programming Co-chair Jess Cohen, who had the largest budget to work with, said her subcommittee was very conscious to make sure the money was invested properly to the greatest benefit of the students.

"We had to make sure we were not throwing money into these organizations when service organizations just want \$200. We had to make sure they were serving the student body. We went through each event, and each event was broken down into how much they spent," said Cohen, who said even expenses like coffee were

In past years a 14-person committee Please see **ACTIVITY FEE**, page 3

CULTURAL



PROGRAMMING



SPECIAL

INTERESTS

SERVICE



1.88% Allocated amount: \$108,979

30.84%

Allocated amount:



5.42% Allocated amount: \$1,451,687.27

'08-09 allocation

RIGGEST MINNERS BY PERCENTAGE						
Group	Percentage increase '08-09 allocation					
Lambda Theta Alpha	646.27	\$1,000				
Rythym and Roots Performance Company	327.18	\$4,400				
Synergy	195.98	\$3,833				
Pre-Nursing Society	200	\$750				
Vanderbilt University Theatre	180	\$1,400				
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Note: Alpha Phi Omega, Operation Smile and Tongue 'n' Cheek all made substantial percentage increases but had received no money in the '07-08 school year.

BIGGEST WINNERS BY DOLLAR AMOUNT

Group	Increase	'08-09 allocation
Music Group	\$12,546	\$438,581.80
Homecoming Committee	\$9,223.33	\$43,223.33
Speakers Committee	\$8,700	\$162,700
Vanderbilt Performing Arts Council	\$5,600	\$6,600
Rhythm and Roots Performance Company	\$3,370	\$4,400

BIGGEST LOSERS BY PERCENTAGE

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Advocacy Council	65	\$3,500	
Variations	55.56	\$1,200	
Circle K	50.67	\$740	
Vanderbilt Programming Board	40.96	\$2,648	
Vanderbilt Swing Club	33.13	\$2,018	
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Percent decrease

BIGGEST LOSERS BY DOLLAR AMOUNT

Group	Decrease	'08-09 allocation		
Sarratt Art Studios	\$8,990	\$24,701		
Advocacy Council	\$6,500	\$3,500		
Lambda Theta Phi	\$2,430	\$5,300		
Vanderbilt Programming Board	\$1,837	\$2,648		
Mock Trial Organization	\$1,659	\$7,461		

GROUPS RECEIVING THE MOST FUNDING

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The Music Group	\$438,581.80	200
Speakers Committee	\$162,700	125
Great Performances	\$147,394	
VenUe	\$106,737.94	
Vandy Fanatics	\$43,950	

GROUPS RECEIVING NO FUNDING	
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Kids and Computers	
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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Tenn. state computers used to update Wikipedia, TV station finds

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — State employees have been using their work computers to update an online encyclopedia on topics ranging from The Three Stooges to Flash Gordon, a TV station reports.

According to The Associated Press, an investigation by Nashville's WSMV-TV found 677 entries at Wikipedia could be traced to state office Internet addresses.

Wikipedia is an online encyclopedia that allows anyone to add information but tracks the computer used to do so.

State employees must sign a four-page policy that says they are to use the Internet at work only for job-related duties.

But the TV station found one state worker added the lyrics to the theme song for the series "All in the Family." Another verified Shemp's catch phrases on "The Three Stooges." One worker logged 60 entries about Sigma Chi fraternity.

Finance Department spokeswoman Lola Potter conceded, "On the surface, that looks pretty bad."

The report didn't indicate which state employees might be involved. Potter said the state takes violations of its computer policy seriously.

"Those people who are spending too much time on Wikipedia are not doing their jobs, and they're going to be out. There's someone anxious for that job who will fill that position," Potter said.

New alert system proves effective



ELIZABETH MIDDLEBROOKS / The Vanderbilt Hustle Students crowded into the basement of Sarratt Student Center on Friday during a short tornado warning as storms passed over Nashville.

> by MEDORA BROWN Staff Reporter

AlertVU and the Wide Area Radio Notification system had their first trial run on Friday when the new emergency



warning system notified Vanderbilt community members to tornado-producing storms that were expected to pass over metro Nashville.

After MobileVU, a previous emergency alert system, struggled to notify students in a timely manner when tornadoes were in the area in mid-February, Vanderbilt invested in WARN, an upgraded program that could alert more students at a faster rate.

Most students seemed pleased with the first implementation of the new system.

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TUESDAY



Sunny, 61/40

WEDNESDAY



Sunny, 68/47

THURSDAY



Partly Cloudy, 71/53

VUPD CRIME LOG

Thursday, April 10, 10:50 p.m.: Public intoxication was reported at 2525 West End Ave.

Check out http://police.vanderbilt.edu/ crimelog.htm for complete listings

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Iraqi government dismisses 1,300 soldiers and policemen after Basra fiasco

BAGHDAD — The Associated Press reports the Iraqi government has dismissed about 1,300 soldiers and policemen who deserted or refused to fight during last month's offensive against Shiite militias and criminal gangs in Basra, officials said Sunday.

Interior Ministry spokesman Maj. Gen. Abdul-Karim Khalaf said 921 police and soldiers were fired in Basra. They included 37 senior police officers ranging in rank from lieutenant colonel to brigadier general.

Hadley says it would be a 'cop-out' to skip opening ceremonies at Beijing Olympics

WASHINGTON — It would be a "cop-out" for countries to skip the opening ceremonies at the Beijing Olympics as a way of protesting China's crackdown in Tibet, President Bush's national security adviser said Sunday, according to The Associated Press.

The kind of "quiet diplomacy" that the U.S. is practicing is a better way to send a message to China's leaders rather than "frontal confrontation," Stephen Hadley said.

Huge crowd expected to greet pope at White House on Wednesday

WASHINGTON — The leader of the world's 1 billion Roman Catholics has been to the White House only once in history. That changes this week, and President Bush is pulling out all the stops: driving out to a suburban military base to meet Pope Benedict XVI's plane, bringing a giant audience to the South Lawn and hosting a fancy East Room dinner.

Bush has never before given a visiting leader the honor of picking him up at the airport. In fact, no president has done so at Andrews Air Force Base, the typical landing spot for modern leaders, The Associated Press reported.

Israeli leaders snub Carter during trip to Mideast over plans to meet Hamas leader

JERUSALEM — Former President Jimmy Carter brokered the first Israeli-Arab peace deal, but he's getting a cool reception in Israel during his latest visit to the Mideast.

The Associated Press reports that Israeli leaders are shunning the globe-trotting peacemaker for planning to meet with Khaled Mashaal, the head of Israel's archenemy Hamas, and comparing the Jewish state's policies to apartheid.

Global financial crisis, food prices dominate international financial talks

WASHINGTON — According to The Associated Press, international finance leaders are working on plans to deal with the economic crisis that has roiled nations and sent food and energy prices soaring.

The World Bank's policy-setting committee focused Sunday on the fallout for developing countries, especially poor ones where the agency is trying to help reduce poverty. The session marked the end of spring meetings for the bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Rowling to testify against fan in bid to block publication of 'Harry Potter' encyclopedia

NEW YORK — Author J.K. Rowling is eager to tell a judge this week that one of her fans will violate her copyrights if he publishes a "Harry Potter" encyclopedia.

The showdown between Rowling and Steven Vander Ark is scheduled to last most of the week in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, reports The Associated Press.

Rowling's lawyer has arranged with the judge to have a private security guard for Rowling in the courtroom and for the author to spend breaks in the seclusion of a jury room.

Kenyan president names rival as prime minister, implementing power-sharing deal

NAIROBI, Kenya — President Mwai Kibaki named rival Raila Odinga as prime minister Sunday, implementing a power-sharing deal after protracted negotiations over the agreement they signed more than a month ago.

The two leaders had agreed to share power after weeks of deadly violence following the country's disputed presidential election in December left more than 1,000 people dead and around 300,000 displaced, according to The Associated Press.

3 injured as FedExForum stands collapse

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Three people were injured Saturday night before a game between the Minnesota Timberwolves and Memphis Grizzlies when a small section of the stands at FedExForum collapsed.

The Associated Press reports that one person was taken away on a stretcher, and two others were treated at the scene. Grizzlies spokesman Dustin Krugel said during the game that all three were taken to various Memphis hospitals as a precaution. Officials did not have the identities of any of the injured or specific hospitals, but all three were alert and conscious after the accident.

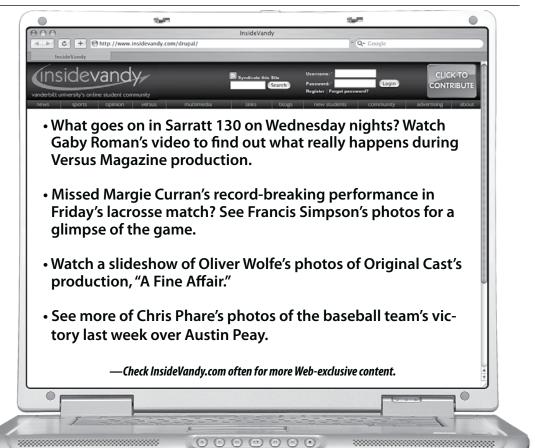
Student section of the American Nuclear Society established on campus **NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — Vanderbilt is first once again.

Vanderbilt is the first university that does not grant a degree in nuclear engineering where a student section of the American Nuclear Society has been authorized, Vanderbilt News Service

reported. Section officers are graduate students Leah Spradley, Brooke

Traynham, Stacey Worman and Patrick Marine. The faculty adviser is professor James H. Clarke, whose research focuses on the long-term management of hazardous and radioactive wastes from the nuclear weapons program.

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SNAPSHOT



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The Sankofa Drummers were one of several groups who performed at the third annual African Student Union Fashion Show on Thurs-



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ACTIVITY FEE:

Groups given feedback for cost reduction

From **ACTIVITY FEE**, page 1

read applications and held interviews for all the organizations. This year the groups were divided into five subsections: arts, cultural interests, programming, service and special interests. Those subcommittees reviewed the requests made by each group and distributed the money as they saw fit. SFC, part of Vanderbilt Student Government, approved all allocations at the end of the process.

VSG Vice President and Service Subcommittee Co-chair Wyatt Smith said he was pleased with the new system.

"It was much-improved overall," Smith said. "By decentralizing the process, we spread the burden out among several groups."

Through the closer inspection of the group's spending this year, the committees were able to give groups specific feedback on ways they can get more money.

"Many of the reductions in funding occurred due to overbudgeting for specific items or events, a large reserve that had built up for the organization with an earmarked purpose and improper fiscal management either by advisers or by student leaders," Patel said.

The process is also supposed to help students be "more financially responsible and not spend extraordinary amounts of money that do not contribute to the enhancement of ... student life," a press release said. Patel said he is already seeing this in some of the student groups.

"Because we were more specific with budgets, organizations were more specific," Patel said, "and faced reductions in

Smith said they will continue to work on giving more financial help in the future.

"We're going to do a better job of making it a continual process. ... The VSG organizational committee will work with groups throughout the year," Smith said, saying the subcommittees would help student groups set their budgets and remind them to keep receipts.

Cohen, who will be the chair of SFC next year, said she wants to adjust the application to make it more uniform and helpful to the groups.

"It would be more of a journal format ... maybe in an Excel spreadsheet," Cohen said. "Groups could keep track of their spending as they go."

Smith said the improvements made this year will continue to help VSG properly allocate the money for student organizations.

"We want to be able to maximize the use of our activity fee money," Smith said. "We want to get the most bang for the

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Omega Psi Phi	\$2,310.00
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Organization of Black Graduate and Professional Students	\$7,720.00
Original Cast	\$29,000.00
Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council	\$30,450.00
Peer Educators of Project Safe	\$3,000.00
Pencil Projects	\$419.00
Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Society	\$600.00
Phi Beta Sigma	\$2,000.00
Pre-Nursing Society	\$750.00
Quiz Bowl	\$750.00
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Sarratt Visual Arts	\$17,552.00
Sigma Lambda Gamma	\$1,000.00
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Speakers Committee	\$162,700.00
SPEAR	\$3,600.00
Special Activities	\$26,380.00
STAND	\$800.00
Student Athlete Advisory Council	\$1,250.00
Students for Kenya	\$1,000.00
Sustained Dialogue	\$500.00
Swingin' Dores	\$2,800.00
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Unite for Sight	\$400.00
Vanderbilt Association of Hispanic Students	\$16,200.00
Vanderbilt Biodiesel Initiative	\$3,000.00
Vanderbilt Cancer Society	\$3,900.00
Vanderbilt Emergency Medical Services	\$1,100.00
Vanderbilt India Association	\$1,000.00
Vanderbilt Lambda Association	\$10,000.00
Vanderbilt Off-Broadway	\$24,650.00
Vanderbilt Operagoers	\$0.00
Vanderbilt Performing Arts Council	\$6,600.00
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Vanderbilt Undergraduate Chinese Association	\$1,000.00
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Vanderbilt University Theater	\$1,400.00
Vanderbilt WishMakers	\$1,050.00
Vanderbuddies	\$4,712.50
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VenUe	\$106,737.94
VIBE	\$4,650.00
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KissamFest fills quad with Friday night fun

KissamFest 2008 included a date auction that benefited the Nashville Humane Society. The event also featured an inflatable Moonbounce and cotton candy. Freshmen Lori Murphy and Callie Jones helped emcee the evening, while freshman Bram Chisholm was one of several freshmen boys who were put up for auction. Various student groups, including Vanderbilt Spoken Word and VIBE, performed at Friday night's event, which was held in Kissam Quad.



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Marketing project works with Frist to increase awareness of events

Staff Reporter

It's culture. And it's free.

In a marketing project partnership with professor Cherrie Clark's Principles of Marketing class, six students worked with the Frist Center for the Visual Arts with the goal of increasing college students' attendance to the weekly Free College Students Night.

"The Free College Students Night offers free admission to college students on Thursday nights as well as free music through the Music in the Lobby Program on Thursdays and Fridays," said Ellen Pryor, director of communications at the Frist. "We want students to come enjoy the Frist for free, and what better way to reach out to students than through students?"

The Free College Night Event began five years ago as a suggestion by the College Advisory Committee as a new feature for Frist visitors and to reach out to college students.

According to Clark, the purpose of this project is so students can learn to work as a team, get out into the community to see what challenges non-profit organizations face and for Nashville to understand how capable Vanderbilt students are.

"I want my students to be able to apply the principles we learned in class to a real-world setting," Clark said. "The Frist was one non-profit organization that I thought students would be interested in working with."

Team leader senior Carolyn Kopprasch said she believes she gained valuable experience by working on this project

with the Frist. "It was really interesting to work with a non-profit organization," Kopprasch said. "I gained good marketing experience,

learned a lot about consulting, and it was

a good real-life experience rather than just a hypothetical example in class."

Sophomore Sarah Russell said working with the Frist was interesting.

"I was very excited when I found out I was assigned to the Frist because I think it's an interesting resource we have as Vanderbilt students," Russell said. "I think Free College Night and Music in the Lobby both have a lot of potential, and the Frist offers a lot of opportunities for cultural experiences that are a unique

amenity in Nashville. Plus, it's so close." In addition, since the Frist has no permanent collection, its exhibitions are always changing and featuring new artists and other forms of entertainment such as music, lectures or film showings. The

current exhibition showing is "Monet to Dali: Modern Masters from the Cleveland Museum of Art."

"Frist is a great environment and a

cultural hub for students to come and

enjoy art and music," Pryor said. "We're trying to find different ways to reach out to the community and offer them a reason beyond art for people to come and enjoy the Frist, and Free College Night and Music in the Lobby allows us to do that."

The Music in the Lobby program features a cash bar and diverse musicians ranging from local artists to Blair students who perform every Thursday night from 6 to 8 p.m.

"Artists will call and send their music to us if they are interested in performing," Pryor said. "Most don't use amplifiers since the hall provides the acoustics, and their music relates to what's going on the gallery; it compliments the art." ■

-Lily Chen is also a member of the marketing team that worked with the Frist and can be reached at lily.z.chen@ vanderbilt.edu

ALERT VU: New system works well

From **ALERT VU**, page 1

"My last name is Newsome, and during the last warning, it took a long time for me to receive the alert text," said first-year graduate student Leslie Newsome, "but it worked great this time. It seems to be a great system."

Graduate student VanDenBossche agreed.

"Last time, I didn't receive the text until after the warning was lifted," she said. "This time, I received it immediately."

But not everyone received the text.

Sophomore Rebecca Metry did not receive a text message alerting her to the storms, and she expressed concern that some students may not receive the e-mail either.

"It's worrisome to not receive a text or an e-mail when others have," Metry said. "When you're not around other students, and it's just you and your computer, it's important to find out about inclement weather and Vanderbilt's responses."

Though the system may still have some kinks to work out, students, who were told at 11:24 a.m. to go to safer basement areas, seemed unfazed by the threat of possible tornadoes, catching up on homework, chatting and even napping in the hallway behind Stonehenge during the tornado warning.

"These warnings happen all the time at home, so I'm not really worried," said sophomore Sh'Nese Townsend. ■

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OUR VIEW

Reduced allocations, increased prudence

Any time student government or, for that matter, any type of government manages to become more streamlined and cuts back on extraneous funding, it should be applauded. As such, the editorial board would like to extend some praise to the Student Finance Committee for its efforts.

subcommittee approach improved the efficiency of the process, moving from the blanket approach, which allocated funds without much careful scrutiny.

Beyond limiting funding to groups that actually need it and to the amount the groups actually need, the subcommittees also made a point of assessing the efficacy of the funding they were granting. For certain smaller groups, a small contribution can make an immeasurable difference where that same dollar amount serves as but a fraction of a larger group's expenses.

The new approach and increased scrutiny concerning specific budget lines actually led to an overall decrease in the amount of funding requested. After being required to provide specific amounts and receipts, individual groups looked more closely at their finances and where less could be spent — AcFee, in a sense, provided a critical lesson in financial prudence for a large group of students.

At the same time, the AcFee committees provided have also

assistance for groups in a variety of ways, increasing the effectiveness of the funding. By providing a list of good, cheaper caterers and reducing the cost of the Student Life Center ballroom, the Student Finance Committee has provided greater means for success on tighter budgets. Some groups have already planned greater collaboration in response to these moves, hoping to do more by combining efforts and some funding for the next year.

Looking for the cold, hard facts?

For more information about AcFee, see today's story on page 1 of the News section.



Don Wright—MCT

Safety will be increased Nick Gallo, Columnist

Nu Society's return to Vanderbilt's campus as Kappa Sigma creates a win-win situation for just about everyone in the Vanderbilt community. This move provides stability and a decrease in liability for both Nu Society and Vanderbilt, while also bringing more strong contributors to the IFC. The Vanderbilt administration has clearly seen Nu Society's off-campus existence as a headache, which will now be alleviated with their return. Nu Society would have been bombarded with freshmen because of the move to the Commons, and with many inexperienced students invading Nu Society's house, the potential for alcohol-related problems would have

skyrocketed. In general, Nu Society's re-colonization as Kappa Sigma will be beneficial for the rest of the Greek community as well, keeping freshmen guys in on-campus IFC fraternities. Only a couple IFC fraternities voted no on whether Nu Society should be allowed to return, and it seems that the general sentiment among IFC fraternities is that Nu Society's re-colonization will

Kappa Sigma's return should

I think it is a wonderful thing that Kappa

Sigma Fraternity is leading a recolonization

effort at Vanderbilt. As a member of a recently

re-chartered fraternity on campus, Sigma Nu,

join us in our efforts to make Vandy a better place.

e-mail opinion@vanderbilthustler.com

I am proud to see Kappa Sigma's efforts to bring another strong fraternity

I hope that these new members of our community will work as

diligently as the other amazing Greek men and women before them

have worked. I hope they represent Kappa Sigma's national organization

with honor, give back to the community with generosity and continue

the tradition of respect and leadership Vanderbilt's Greek community has

established. I hope that the current fraternities and sororities on campus

will be as welcoming and supporting to the new members of Kappa

Sigma as they have been to Sigma Nu. Our Greek system is an integral

part to the Vandy community, and I welcome anyone who would like to

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strengthen Greek life

Andrew Smith, Guest Columnist

be supported.



Will Kappa Sigma's re-colonization be a positive development?

Nu Society sweatshirts will be missed **Katherine Miller, Opinion Editor**

When I heard yelled across the Furman lecture hall mere minutes before my economics midterm last week that Kappa Sigma will make a triumphant return to our bountiful campus, I realized: I'm really going to miss those black Nu Society sweatshirts with the white writing. I don't guite know why, but I find those sweatshirts really attractive.

Beyond the unfortunate demise of those sweatshirts, however, it shall be interesting to see how the Kappa Sigma experience unfolds. The charming gentlemen behind me conveyed their estimations about how long Kappa Sigma would be among us

before they were placed on probation. The general consensus was not very long, a prognostication with which I generally agree. It's a little dubious, considering seemingly every other fraternity has made probation this year that they will not as

Nevertheless, it will probably be better to have them physically back on campus. My earnest hope remains that only the lettering on those sweatshirts will be



Re-colonization provides structure Aimee Sobhani, Columnist

Nu Society's return to campus as Kappa Sigma will definitely benefit everyone. Partygoers will no longer be forced to make the long

journey to Nu Society, and poor, innocent freshmen living on The Commons won't get themselves into as much trouble since the Nu Society house will not be as easily accessible to them. Also, the administration can monitor the frat's activities more closely, which will give it more time to worry about more important issues.

More importantly, the move to campus will foster cohesiveness between the new Kappa Sigma and the other Greek fraternities. Instead of competing with the rules-free Nu Society, all of the frats can have a fair shot at providing the student body better opportunities for weekend fun. In addition, the current Nu Society brothers will have the opportunity to participate in a legitimate IFC fraternity, which will allow them to contribute more to the Vanderbilt community.

LETTER

Congress ignores system of checks and **balances**

To the Editor:

There seems to be a disease running rampant throughout America these days. No it's not SARS, nor hardly the HIV epidemic, syphilis, killer bees or even terrorists. Killing American people far faster than any of these combined is the apathy with which we now regard our own civil liberties.

On April 8, a small article ran in the corner of The New York Times that told the story of an American Congress that ceded its power to one sole executive and denied the judicial branch its right to question or appeal the decision in federal court. Have we not seen this before? The sole recipient this time is Michael Chertoff, the secretary of Homeland Security, who declares in his official statement, "Section 102 (c) of IIRIRA grants to me the authority to waive all legal requirements that I, in my sole discretion, determine necessary to ensure expeditious construction of (a) much-needed border infrastructure."

To this date, 36 U.S. laws have been waived for the sake of a 700-mile fence on the border between the United States and Mexico. Mostly these laws are environmental acts, but they also include the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Religious Freedom Restoration Act and the Administrative Procedure Act. For a more complete list, check out the Web site of the Department of Homeland Security (http:// www.dhs.gov/index.shtm).

I don't mean to incite a conspiracy theory here. It may be these acts were waived merely to circumvent tedious paperwork. However, the motivations of this action means nothing in light of the stinging blow it gives to American civil liberties when Michael Chertoff can act with complete impunity, can disregard every law that Congress ever passed, and is subject only to the restraints of the Supreme Court who is still deliberating taking the case.

What pressing danger could possibly be more important than our system of checks and balances? Illegal immigration? Yes, but don't forget the ever-present threat of terrorism. Michael Chertoff answers, "The flow of illegal traffic through the border region imperils our ability to fight terrorism by (allowing) the illegal entry of terrorists."

It appears terrorists now have the ability to destroy American democracy before even stepping foot on our soil.

Should illegal walls keep out illegal immigrants? This is the question we should be asking ourselves now. To what extent can America fall from its own standard before it's no longer America? The audacity of Congress to pass this piece of legislation when it so clearly defiles our Constitution, the shortsightedness of the press who failed to report it to us — all this should make you angry. At least it should if you are a true

American, like those who incite revolutions. This issue has nothing to do with whether you agree with the government's decision to build a 700-mile fence on the border or not. It has nothing to do with your stance on immigration or whether you're a Democrat, Republican or an Independent. What it does have to do with is what unites all Americans in this country — our right to feel safe with a government that respects its constitutional boundaries. In light of all the wars and struggles our ancestors have endured to maintain these rights, our next step will say a lot about where "we, the people" now stand.

> Sarah Floyd Junior, A&S

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THE RANT



What is on your mind? The Rant is your place to anonymously sound off on any issue you want. Send in your rants with the subject"Rant" to: opinion@vanderbilthustler.com

Compiled by Katherine Miller

"To the couple standing across from my table in The Commons: You both have dorm rooms; these are far more appropriate places to make out. Calculus brings me close to vomiting as it is . . . your romance may just push me over the edge."

"Dear hippie in the baseball glove lounge who chastised me for not recycling: Unless your hooded sweatshirt is made of hemp and you only eat dolphin-safe tuna, I don't need to hear you eerily whisper 'recycle' as I cold-heartedly throw my plastic bottle into the trashcan. I was in a hurry to throw a gallon of motor oil in the river, and it completely slipped my mind."

"Dear Katherine Miller: Thanks for being such a great opinion editor and telling me that the cartoons that I grew up on, and have come to love are 'awesomely bad.' I'm sure the only reason you put them on the Top 10 Awesomely Bad list is due to the fact that you resent them for being your best and ONLY childhood friends. I really do cherish your opinion guite a bit on what sucks and what doesn't. So, in conclusion, if I was an opinion editor, I'd put you as NUMERO UNO on the 'Top 10 Awesomely Bad People with an Opinion."

"Dear Divinity School students and the people complaining about the drum line: Stop arguing; no one cares!"

"It's not apathy. It's not even that the liberals were or are enraged. By quoting the likes of Angelina Jolie, the conservative propaganda in question is immediately discredited, and any semblance of an articulate argument is null and void. However, dear ranter, you are correct about one thing: No . . . their remarks do not warrant a letter to the editor. Frankly, I am more concerned with the fate of Scrabulous than any political insight they might have to offer."

"Thanks, Alert VU! Thanks for sending out a warning notice without warning times, storm data, any other information or an actual tornado warning. Thanks for sounding your tornado siren with no tornado, and thanks for worsening my hangover."

"Could someone please help Mike Warren catch up with the rest of America and realize that the foreign policy of the president he so dearly admires clearly has not had the desired effect, and perhaps a little thing called, oh, 'diplomacy' actually comes in handy sometimes?"

"Dear person who praises velvet jumpsuits: When I said I was looking forward to your next logical argument I knew that you would not disappoint me. Hmm ... I wonder if you think everyone is an alcoholic, since I live in a residence hall (Branscomb) and I am asleep at 10 a.m. on a Saturday morning, I must be 'consuming enough alcohol to be perpetually on the brink of being interred in the hospital.' Does this mean that you are also an alcoholic and have somehow managed to come out of your alcoholic stupor in time to clap rhythmically to the drum cadences you think are incredible performances? Get over your velvet jumpsuit sensitivities."

"What's the point in sending out text message warnings about tornadoes if professors won't let you 'seek shelter' by going to lower floors?"

Rant Response:

I say "Awesomely Bad" out of love, gentle ranter! With the exceptions of "My Little Pony," "Care Bears" and "Thundercats" (which was unequivocally awful), I watched each show on my Top 10 with regularity. In fact, I will even admit in the public forum that in the sixth grade, I loved "Sailor Moon," as any Hustler staff member in the office Thursday night will gleefully tell you. I love these cartoons, too (as did my non-animated friends) — they're just not on Daria's level. -Katherine Miller

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Top 10

Columns and Letters of the Semester

KATHERINE MILLER **Opinion Editor**

This semester's Opinion section saw a number of hilarious, serious and insightful columns and letters from both regular writers and one-time contributors. Here, the 10 best of the semester:

"Identity comes at the expense of reality," Thomas Shattuck (Feb. 6)

10. "We all want to be identifiable. Facebook works off the idea you can be accurately identified through an almost negligible amount of personal information. We become two-dimensional cardboard cutouts, readily digestible by anyone interested enough to look us up. Instead of making the application more complex to define us, we become defined by its limitations. We become simpler."

"Patriotism begins with liberty," Mike Warren (March 20)

"The truth is that Western society, particularly that of America, is morally superior to all other societies, in either the past or the present, because it holds individual freedom in the highest regard. The principles that guided the founding fathers were based on the idea that the individual can and should choose for himself his government, his belief system and his path in life."

"King's vision would not exclude gays," Soo Yang (Jan. 23)

"In essence, the Bible is a powerful text that can be used for oppression and liberation, war and peace, corruption and integrity and hate and love. In light of this, I feel Dr. King would have used his religion as his moral foundation to fight against homophobia, which, like racism, is a product of social conditioning, scientific misunderstanding and irrational fear."

"Where have the wild Friday nights gone?" Justin Poythress (Feb. 21)

"Other bold students have risked long walks across campus or to nearby off-campus locations after nightfall, braving the ever-present danger of being approached by a perpetually drunken Andrew Solomon. Many will search for hours in pursuit of rumored Towers or Chaffin parties, creeping through campus, listening for sounds of merriment."

"Ali's speech misleads with broad, hateful assumptions," Sait Mboob (March 25)

"Her arguments, some of which can tend to be clear-eyed, are completely nullified by the emotion and controversy she brings to the table, and this hurts efforts by modern progressive Muslims who are trying to integrate Islam with Western society."

"HRC should recognize administration's efforts" Erica D. Santiago (Feb. 12)

"It is unfortunate HRC Vanderbilt is not working closely enough with the administration to know the changes they are working toward are already in motion. At this point, the administration does not need an organization attempting to pressure it to change the policy. Rather, it needs a group of dedicated students and individuals to suggest solid steps that can be taken to implement these policy revisions."

"Black History Month must be more than simple ritual," Steven D. Townsend (Feb. 6)

"Black History Month is quickly becoming a ritual, just another way to describe the shortest month of the year. Sadly, if this month does become something we just do, how much history will be lost as a result? On the same accord, if we as a society only confront some of the most important timeframes in history (civil rights, Jim Crow, slavery) on a very superficial level for just a few weeks per year, what will be the final cost?"

"Promotion of human rights in China just a false promise," Soo Yang (Jan. 15)

"Notably, in response to criticism from prominent Olympics organizers, China has successfully urged the Sudanese government to allow the United Nations Peacekeeping Forces to operate in Darfur. Although there is much work to be done regarding China's role in Darfur, this small progress provides a glimpse of hope that China will react to foreign pressure in order to preserve its status as the host for the 2008 Olympics."

"VSG Pledge should be extended — to Houston Baker," Mike Warren (April 3)

"For Vanderbilt to include in today's celebration Houston Baker, who has never publicly apologized or retracted any of his statements on the Duke lacrosse case, shows one of two things: Either Vanderbilt and the event's organizers are ignorant to Baker's racist rantings, or they simply don't care."

"Several Guidelines for New Greeks," Andrew Solomon (Jan. 17)

"(Step) 2. Sleep around. The best way to tell if someone is interested with you is to see whether or not they will have sex with you. If they do, great! You're validated! If not, then you better start hitting the gym a little harder."

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TUESDAY Baseball at Lipscomb 6 p.m.

Radio: 560 AM After sweeping the weekend series at Mississippi State, the Commodores (24-10, 8-6 Southeastern Conference) return to Nashville but won't be playing at Hawkins Field. Vanderbilt visits cross-town rival Lipscomb tomorrow evening. The Bisons (20-15, 14-7 Atlantic Sun Conference) took two out of three over the weekend from Florida Gulf Coast, failing to get the sweep when they lost the final game. Last year, the two teams met twice, with each team winning at their home stadium. Mike Minor made his first career start last year against Lipscomb, not

PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

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the Commodores. The

Bisons won the other

contest, 5-3.

an eventual 16-7 win for

Vanderbilt graduate **Brandt Snedeker put** on an outstanding performance at the **Masters Tournament** in Augusta, Ga., over the weekend, finishing tied for third place. He shot rounds of 69, 68 and 70 the first three days to enter Sunday two strokes off the lead, and he was actually tied with eventual champion Trevor Immelman early in the round. Snedeker was unable to keep the pace and fired a 77 to finish 4-under par, one stroke behind Tiger Woods. The Nashville native made himself a fan demeanor out on the golf course. On Saturday, he bogeyed still kept a smile on his face and proceeded to

favorite with his affable three holes in a row but birdie three of the final five holes to stay on the leaderboard. Last year's PGA Rookie of the Year and now a third-place finish at the Masters have certainly made Snedeker one of golf's rising stars. Look to see the former Commodore to compete for major championships for many years to come.

SEC STANDINGS (BASEBALL)

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Georgia 11-3, 22-12 Florida 9-5, 24-11 Tennessee 8-6, 21-13 South Carolina 8-6, 24-10 Vanderbilt 8-6, 24-10 Kentucky 7-7, 26-7

SEC West

Ole Miss 9-5, 24-11 Alabama 6-8, 20-16 Auburn 6-8, 22-14 LSU 5-9, 21-13 Arkansas 4-9, 8-15 Mississippi State 3-12, 14-21

Curran lifts lacrosse over Ohio State

Commodores hand Buckeyes 17-7 defeat with record-breaking performance by senior Curran.

by MANRAJ RANGI

Sports Reporter

The 14th-ranked women's lacrosse team continues a two-game winning streak after edging past Johns Hopkins in a sudden-victory overtime earlier in the week and then rolling past Ohio State at the Vanderbilt Lacrosse Complex on Friday. Vanderbilt (9-4, 3-1 ALC) set the mood for the match beginning with a quick3-0run leading to an overwhelming 17-7 defeat over visiting Ohio State (7-6, 0-2 ALC).

Ohio State struggled to make their first goal, finally finding the back of the net after seven minutes into the match. With Ohio State's confidence boosted, another quick score in less than 20 seconds left them trailing by only two goals.

The Commodores' energy outpaced that of the Buckeyes in the first period, dramatically indicated when freshman Emily Franke squeezed the ball through the goal with two Ohio State defenders tight around her. Sophomore Carter Foote then continued to break through the Buckeye's defense by scoring two quick goals within two minutes of each other. This concluded Vanderbilt's 6-0 run, widening their lead to six goals by the half.

The second period went much like the first as Vanderbilt continued to be the aggressor. Junior Cara Giordano stepped up in the second period in which she scored all three of her goals and helped to maintain Vanderbilt's possession arrow by picking up three ground balls. The remaining 10 minutes of the match was a scoring drought for both teams until



FRANCIS SIMPSON / The Vanderbilt Hustler Margie Curran avoids a Buckeye defender while dishing the ball to a teammate. Curran brok Vanderbilt's all-time career records for points scored and assists made during the Dores' 17-7 victory over the Ohio State Buckeyes on Friday.

freshman Katherine Denkler scored her two minutes remaining in regulation.

third goal of the game with just under Denkler, along with Giordano and Foote,

each left the game with hat-tricks.

Other key scorers for Vanderbilt included senior Ashley Paschall, sophomore Sarah Downing, senior Leslie Koch and sophomore Megan

The best performance on the field undoubtedly came from senior Margie Curran. Curran had a record-breaking game for Vanderbilt, becoming the alltime point leader, scoring her 220th career goal with just over 17 minutes remaining in the second period. Sue Napolitano, who had 219 career goals in 2000, held the previous record for most career goals scored. Curran also acquired a game high of five assists, bumping her career total to 70 assists and surpassing Kendal Thrift's previous record of 66 assists.

Vanderbilt goalkeeper Shinaberry, a senior, who was named ALC player of the week after her 11 saves in the victory over Johns Hopkins, stood firm in her ground while making a total of seven crucial saves against the Buckeyes. Ohio State goalie Kristen Gilwee had an outstanding game as well, mounting an impressive 15 saves out of a total 32 shots fired on target.

Up next, the Commodores will be on the road at Albany, N.Y. on April 13 and at Notre Dame on April 16. The regular season will conclude when the women's lacrosse team will host the Duke Blue Devils on April 20 for Senior Day. ■

—To see a photo slideshow of Friday's match against the Buckeyes, go to:



Former Commodore Snedeker finishes tied for 3rd at Masters

by BILLY SHERK

Sports Editor

No one will mispronounce his name anymore. Nashvillian Brandt Snedeker, a graduate of Montgomery Bell Academy and a former first-team All-American at Vanderbilt, finished third alongside Stewart Cink at the 2008 Masters on Sunday.

While most at Augusta, Ga., focused on Tiger Woods' struggles and eventual champion Trevor Immelman's outstanding club work, Snedeker, at 27 years old, was consistently shooting at or below par in his first three rounds, despite declining conditions throughout the weekend.

Although the green jacket eluded him this time, the former Commodore certainly made a name for himself in his second-ever trip to Augusta.

In his first appearance in 2004, Snedeker was still an amateur and could not make it past the cut, finishing in a tie for 41st. His career thus far has been one of isolated but impressive performances, but no tournament victories. In his first year as a pro, he was voted PGA Tour Rookie of the Year in 2007. He set the record for lowest round (11-under 61) at the Torrey Pines North course and tied the PGA Tour record for most strokes under par for nine holes (nine).

After entering Sunday two strokes behind Trevor Immelman for the lead, Snedeker endured a very up and down back nine that spoiled his scoresheet with bogies.

Difficult hole positions and bothersome wind gusts were to blame for the poor play. None of the top five finishers could string together enough solid strokes to break even on the day.

Some ragged shots also contributed to the back nine that saw Snedeker drop to four under going into the 16th hole. There was a gleam of hope for a moment as Immelman plunged an approach shot into a bunker after a double bogey on the 15th, but Snedeker could not capitalize on the transient poor play by the leader and arrived at the 18th tees down ultimate goal. ■

But Snedeker looked far from defeated as he walked up the fairway on the famed 18th hole of Augusta. His brother, a golf coach at Columbus State, and other family members greeted him with cheers and applause as he finished up his round. His new legion of fans joined in, giving Snedeker a standing ovation once he knocked in his final putt of the tournament.

The par on the 18th left Snedeker at third on the leaderboard, tied with Steward Cink with an overall score of 284. Tiger Woods managed to sneak past Cink and Snedeker at 5-under to get to second place. It was his fifth runner-up finish at a Major and his second straight at the Masters, somewhat of a disappointment after tearing through the early 2008 PGA schedule.

There was little doubt on Sunday that Immelman, a native of South Africa who grew up idolizing three-

time Masters champion Gary Player, would run away with the tournament on the 72nd anniversary of the major at Augusta. Immelman finished with a score of eight under for the weekend.

The weekend was a learning experience for Snedeker, who got his first taste of the pressures of a major tournament. For a young man who told his parents at the age of eight that he wanted to quit T-ball to focus on golf and "be the best," this year's Masters was another step toward reaching his



ELISE AMENDOLA / AP Photo Brandt Snedeker hits out of the bunker on the second hole during the third round of the 2008 Masters golf tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., on Saturday.

Bowlers fall in semifinals, 4-3

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When it was over, there was heartbreak and thoughts of what might have been.

Vanderbilt was minutes away from sweeping Maryland-Eastern Shore in four games and moving into the title game of the NCAA Bowling Championship. Things looked rosy as the Dores had snapped off four straight strikes and had an advantage in pins with just two frames to go.

The first harbinger of doom came with an open ninth frame, somewhat of a rarity with a Vanderbilt team that is among the national leaders in spare conversion. That seemingly innocent wrinkle allowed a feisty MES team to squeak out a 200-198 win and stay alive.

No problems, it seemed. Vanderbilt was returning to the right side lane 10, the same one that had produced a first game score of 222 and a third game

Once again, victory seemed in sight until more opens in the eighth and 10th frames again cracked the door for the underdog Lady Hawks.

It still seemed likely for black and gold victory when MES anchor Jessica Worsley left a 2-10 split on her first attempt of the 10th frame. The odds of converting that wide combination are quite low and the open would put Vanderbilt into the title game against Arkansas State University. To the surprise of everyone in Thunder Alley, Worsley managed to hit the combination and gave MES a shocking 193-190 win.

It was all downhill from there.

The loss in the national semifinals was not what this team expected — not what it had worked for all year. This group of 10 high-achieving women had set their hearts on repeating as national champions. There was no consolation in coming close.

This is not a group that settles for second best easily. They all essentially showed that when they chose to attend Vanderbilt and the Top 20 rated academic regimen that goes with it. This program, incidentally, consistently has one of the highest team grade points on

They are winners, and winners take coming up short hard. But there are lessons to be learned, hard lessons from this unhappy evening on the cold and windy plains of Nebraska.

One lesson that will never be forgotten is that when you have an opponent down and nearly out, never give them a chance to get back in the game, no matter how obvious victory appears at the moment.

Another lesson that everyone, be they participants or fans, that enjoys athletics must remember is that these are just games and games by their nature are totally unpredictable. Games are played by real people, not electronic robots devoid of physical and emotional characteristics. As the saying goes, "that's why we buy tickets."

The bitter defeat was also a vivid reminder that top quality opponents are very capable of making big plays at crucial times. While Vanderbilt fans can sigh and shake their heads at the improbable spare conversions and wobbly strikes that will look like perfect rolls in the history books, one must give the Lady Hawks credit for staying in position to win when all appeared lost.

For the Commodores, it will take some time to begin looking forward to next season with much anticipation. The entire 10-woman roster will return,

along with the addition of the nation's No. 1 high school bowling prospect.

But that is a thought for a later time. Right now these Commodores are left with a bitter taste that will linger over a long summer.

For those lucky enough to know this gallant bunch, however, we will be left with memories of this team's many accomplishments, its uncommon work ethic and the high class with which they represented themselves, Vanderbilt University and the evolving sport of collegiate bowling.

Commodore fans admire and appreciate the intensity of junior Michelle Peloqiun, the gusto of sophomore Josie Earnest, consistency of juniors Tara Kane and Karen Grygiel's knack of winning. Those attending this national championship will long remember the exceptional performance of freshman Brittany Garcia, who had bowled little during the season but was a major factor in the team's impressive performance on

Yes, the off-season will be a long one, but there is sunshine and fields of clover just over the horizon. ■

Men's tennis earns big road win at Kentucky

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In pursuit of a dose of momentum heading into the postseason, Vanderbilt's 31st-ranked men's tennis team got just that on Saturday when it picked up its first road Southeastern Conference victory of the season with a 4-3 win over No. 40 Kentucky in the 2008 regular season

"It was a good match to win, and we really got stellar performances from some of the guys," said coach Ian Duvenhage.

Vanderbilt moved to 12-8 overall and 4-7 in the SEC, while Kentucky fell to 11-14 overall and 3-8 in the SEC. The Commodores' 4-3 win Saturday at the Boone Tennis Complex is nothing new to Vanderbilt, which has now earned all four of its SEC victories by the score of 4-3 (Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi State and South Carolina).

The win also wrapped up the No. 8 seed in next week's SEC Tournament, where the Commodores will play ninth-seeded Arkansas in the first round. Both Arkansas and Kentucky concluded the regular season with 3-8 records in the SEC, but Arkansas won the head-to-head match over the Wildcats. Vanderbilt fell 4-3 at Arkansas earlier this year.

The Commodores looked like they were in trouble early against Kentucky, dropping the doubles point followed by the No. 1 singles match to fall behind 2-0. However, Vanderbilt came roaring back with four straight wins to clinch the match.

Getting Vanderbilt on the board first was freshman Bryant Salcedo, who earned a 6-2, 7-6, (7) win in the No. 4 position over Kentucky's Will Beck.

Trailing 2-1 in the match, junior Nick Cromydas squared the match at two-all with a come-from-behind win over Kentucky's Brad Cox in the No. 2 position. Cromydas dropped the first set, 6-3, before rallying to win the second set, 6-1, and the third set, 7-6, (3). With the win Cromydas moved to 6-5 in the SEC.

"Nick Cromydas had a big win for us today," Duvenhage said. "He



Sophomore Vijay Paul looks to his backhand during a hard-fought 7-6(6), 7-6(2) win at the No. 3 position. The Dores defeated Kentucky in Lexington on Saturday, improving to 12-8 overall. lost the first set and then was down 5-2 in the third set before coming back. That was good for our momentum."

Vanderbilt took its first lead of the match courtesy of No. 106 Vijay Paul, who earned a hard-fought 7-6, (6), 7-6, (2) win over Kentucky's Marcus Sundh in the No. 3 position. Paul's win pushed Vanderbilt into the lead, 3-2, and gave Paul his 20th win of the season.

"Vijay Paul had a great win for us," Duvenhage said. "He won two tiebreakers in an extremely close match and his win really gave us a

Following Paul's win, freshman Alex Zotov was able to clinch the overall match for the Commodores with a 7-6, (0), 6-3 win over Alex Lambropoulos in the No. 6 position.

Kentucky's final point came in the No. 5 position, where Shane

Collins downed Vanderbilt's Evan Dufaux, 7-6, (7), 3-6, 6-5, (6). With the score in the third set tied at five, the final game was decided by a tiebreaker since the overall match had already been clinched.

In the No. 1 position, Kentucky's 19th-ranked Bruno Agostinelli defeated No. 55 Ryan Preston, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles play, Kentucky was able to win the point by taking two of the three matches. Vanderbilt built an early advantage by winning the first completed match in the No. 2 position, but the Wildcats held on to win the Nos. 1 and 3 matches.

The Commodores' win came courtesy of Cromydas and Salcedo, who earned an 8-5 win over Kentucky's duo of Beck and Collins. The win snapped a four-match losing skid for the duo and moved their record to 9-5 overall and 6-5 in the SEC.

Following the win by Cromydas and Salcedo, Kentucky was able to bounce back and by winning the match in the No. 1 position where Agostinelli and Cox earned an 8-2 win over Vanderbilt's Preston and

Kentucky was able to clinch the doubles point in the No. 3 position, as Lambropoulos and Sundh took an 8-5 win over the Commodores' tandem of Zotov and AdamBaker, who were playing together for the second consecutive match, but for just the second time this season.

Vanderbilt will begin postseason play at the 2008 SEC Men's Tennis Tournament on April 17 in Fayetteville, Ark. ■

Dores tame bulldogs with road win at Miss. State

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Vanderbilt rode a strong pitching performance by junior Nick Christiani and survived a ninth-inning rally to defeat Mississippi State 4-3 Sunday afternoon at Dudy Noble Field.

The Commodores swept the threegame series over the Bulldogs to improve to 24-10 overall and 8-6 in Southeastern Conference play. Mississippi State fell to 14-21 and 3-12 in league action.

The sweep was VU's first in conference play on the road since defeating Georgia April 15-16, 1993. It was also the school's first sweep in Starkville since 1914.

"I think it started after Sunday's game," said coach Tim Corbin when asked about the sweep and 5-0 week. "We just plotted out what we needed to do and take it game by game. I think the midweek was the difference because we really played well. When we came back from the 7-3 deficit on Friday night, I thought that was the pivotal point of the weekend."

Vanderbilt held a 4-2 lead going into the bottom of the ninth with freshman hurler Chase Reid on the mound. He pitched a three up and three down eighth but gave up a leadoff walk in the ninth. He struck out Russ Sneed before giving up a single to Ryan Duffy and an infield hit to Ryan Goforth. Ryan Hogue followed with an RBI infield single to cut the lead to 4-3.

Redshirt freshman Richi Goodenow then came on with the bases loaded to face Ryan Collins who had homered early. He was down 2-0 to Collins before coming back to strike him out looking. Redshirt freshman Russel Brewer came in to face designated hitter Jason Nappi and fell behind with two balls and no

strikes. Nappi pushed it to a full-count before Brewer struck him out swinging to end the game and also picked up his

Christiani (4-2) gave up two runs on three hits in seven innings of work with 10 strikeouts and four walks.

"I give a lot of credit to Mississippi State because they battled and did not quit," said Christiani. "My offspeed stuff really got me through. Early on, my fastball command wasn't what it needed to be, but I flipped some curveballs up there along with some changeups and sliders, and that really got me through some

Pedro Alvarez's solo homer in the top of the first put the Dores up 1-0. It was his third homer of the year, all of them coming over the last two weekends of SEC play. It was the 43rd of his career,

tying him with Glenn Davis (1995-97) for third all-time at Vanderbilt.

David Macias' RBI single in the second pushed the lead to 2-0. Parker Hanks singled with one out and, after a strikeout, advanced to second when Brian Harris was hit by a pitch. Macias then hit his single down the right field line, scoring Hanks.

Ryan Collins' two-run homer in the third tied the game at 2-2. Ben Hogue walked with two outs before Collins took Christiani's 1-0 offering over the wall in right, his second homer of the year.

Brian Harris' RBI groundout with the bases loaded in the fourth put VU back on top at 3-2. Andrew Giobbi had an infield single with one out and moved to third after consecutive singles by Shea Robin and Hanks. Harris then grounded to short, allowing Giobbi to score.

Mississippi State threatened in the bottom of the fifth, loading the bases with two outs, courtesy of three walks. Christiani ended the threat by striking out Ryan Powers.

The Commodores scored an unearned run in the top of the ninth when David Macias tripled and scored on a fielding error by State second baseman Jet Butler on a hot shot off the bat of Alvarez.

MaciasandHanksledtheCommodores with two hits on the day.

Vanderbilt will be back in action with a pair of midweek road games to close out a stretch of nine of 11 games away from home. VU will take on cross-town foe Lipscomb on Tuesday at 6 p.m. and will face Western Kentucky in Bowling Green on Wednesday at 6 p.m. The Dores will then host Auburn next weekend at Hawkins Field. ■



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