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THE WALL

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THIS WEEK Yearbook portraits

The Commodore yearbook's portrait photographers are in Sarratt 112 for one extra week, today through Friday. Undergraduates are invited to stop by from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. There is no cost to sit for portraits.

TODAY Relay for Life kickoff party

The newly formed Vanderbilt Relay for Life Committee will host a kickoff party in Sarratt 116 from 6 to 7 p.m. Students are invited to come find out how to fight cancer and get free food.

TODAY 'Marketing Your International Experience'

Students are invited to come to Buttrick Hall, Room 302, from 4 to 5 p.m. to learn how to make their study abroad, international work and service experiences work for them. The program is sponsored by the Global Education Office and the Career Center

TODAY Accelerator information session

The Owen Graduate School of Management will host an Accelerator information session at 6:30 p.m. in Averbuch Auditorium. Accelerator is a four-week immersion in business designed exclusively for undergraduates and recent grads, offering hands-on, real-world experiences.

TODAY 'All About Darfur'

The International Lens Foreign Film Series film "All About Darfur," sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students and presented by the Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center, will be screened at 7 p.m. in Sarratt Cinema.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14 Alpha Chi Omega spring benefit

Students are invited to go to the Alpha Chi house to receive a rose and enjoy desserts with the sisters from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10. All proceeds benefit the ZO Love and Loyalty Grant in memory of Allison Rose, an Alpha Chi who passed away in August 2006.

See <http://calendar.vanderbilt.edu> for more events.

Oh, the places you'll go



Successful Vanderbilt alumni give guidance at Commons panel while anxious students ask questions about life after graduation.

by CHRISTINE BROWN
Staff Reporter

Students gathered in The Commons Center last night to find out where their Vanderbilt degree will take them — or if it's really the degree that matters.

Six distinguished alumni talked about where life has taken them after their four years inside the bubble. Alumni ranged from the Class of '78 to '00 and came from all backgrounds with completely different paths relating to their success.

"It's nice to hear that if you're not successful right out of college it doesn't mean it's the end of the world," said junior Becky Blades. "You can always change your plan."

Brendan Synnott, CEO and co-founder of Bear Naked granola, said it took him some time after graduation to figure out where he was headed.

"I got to my first job out of school (and was) like, 'I want to run the show,'" Synnott said. "The first couple jobs you get are going to be realizing what you don't want to do."

"(But) it's not worth doing something you don't love. ... I knew I wanted to work for myself."

Kevin McDonald, a '78 graduate who majored in Latin American Studies, experienced a similar shock and search upon leaving Vanderbilt.

"When I was in college, I was anti-business, I thought it was bad and evil ... I couldn't have been less prepared for my job by what I took in college," said McDonald, who is now a partner in the investment banking firm of McDonald Lehner.

But some students graduate knowing what it is they want to do.

"I was one of those rare college students where I knew what I wanted to do in life. ... I wanted to be in radio," said Fred Buc, a '79 graduate.

But Buc struggled to find an academic program that complimented his career goal, so he majored in business administration and math and turned to extracurriculars on campus.

"Really the campus station here was my only outlet to radio," said Buc, who is the general manager of Tuned In Broadcasting Inc.

When asked about how important GPA is to landing a successful job, panel members had sentiments on either side of the spectrum.

"I have to say, what I'm looking for is someone who has learned to balance schoolwork, friends and extracurricular activities," said Cinda Boomershine, a '94 graduate who majored in human and organizational development.

"No matter what industry you are in, it's that person who's hungry and out there ready to work who will be running the group," said Carlos Carela, a human and organizational development major in the Class of '99.

Buc agreed.

"For that reason, GPA doesn't mean a whole lot, if they can stand their ground and sound intelligent," he said.

Alumni said networking was one of the most important things to do when looking for jobs.

"Keep in touch with your college friends," Boomershine said. "It's fun to see where they go, and you're going to end up with a network of friends across the country from college. The networking starts now." ■

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Throughout the semester, The Vanderbilt Hustler will be profiling both seniors and recent alumni on how they think their Vanderbilt degree and experience has prepared them for their career — and where their future is headed.

Student leaders speak out against JuicyCampus.com

by SARA GAST
News Editor

Student leaders decided to respond to the mayhem created by JuicyCampus.com Tuesday afternoon, electing to write a letter opposing the site and encouraging students to not use it.

In the meeting, which was moderated by Vanderbilt Student Government Vice President-Elect Wyatt

—To listen to and read more about student leaders' response to JuicyCampus.com, go to:



Smith, the group debated the actions they could take, including trying to ban the site, which allows visitors to post anonymous comments.

One unanimous opinion was the distaste the student

leaders had for the Web site and the serious damage they felt it is doing to the campus community and individuals.

"Some of (our) names are posted on there. Various organizations we're involved in, whether it's Greek or non-Greek, are listed on there," said VSG President-Elect Joseph Williams. "Allusions are made, terrible things are said that disrupt our

community both personally and corporately."

But Williams hit on a problem many of the leaders deliberated: freedom of speech.

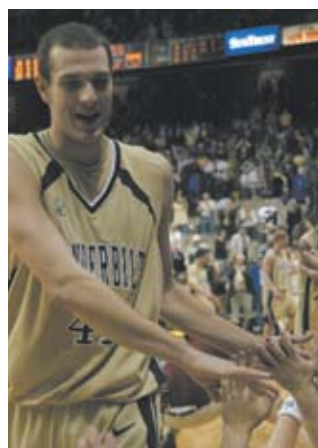
"We're walking on very touchy ground," Williams said. "It's a freedom of speech issue, but it's one that disrupts our community. But our hands are tied in a lot of ways."

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'Cats skinned at Memorial

by ERIC SILVER
Asst Sports Editor



OLIVER WOLFE / The Vanderbilt Hustler
Senior forward Ross Neltner receives congratulations from fans following Vanderbilt's 93-52 victory over Kentucky.

In its last meeting against Kentucky at Rupp Arena, Vanderbilt struggled mightily, clanging shots off the rim, committing bad turnovers and getting dominated on the glass. Nothing was happening on the inside as the Commodores were forced to take timid shots from the perimeter on the way to a 79-73 loss in double overtime.

Oh, how things change. This time Vanderbilt dominated like

it hasn't all season en route to a completely overpowering 93-52 victory, with the outcome never in doubt. By halftime, the Commodores were leading by 30, and they continued to bury the Wildcats in the second half.

"We caught Kentucky on a night where they were off," said coach Kevin Stallings. "It was our night, it wasn't theirs, and sometimes in

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—To listen to quotes from the postgame press conference, go to:



NATIONAL NEWS

Starbucks drops T-Mobile, will offer free and paid Wi-Fi with AT&T

Students who have been frustrated with the Internet at the Starbucks on 21st Avenue, which they have to pay for, often just move to next-door Panera Bread, which has free Wi-Fi. Now they don't have to.

Starbucks Corp. and AT&T Inc. will start offering a mix of free and paid wireless Internet service in most of the global coffee retailer's U.S. shops, beginning this spring, The Associated Press reported.

The move announced Monday ends a six-year Starbucks partnership with T-Mobile, which did not include free Wi-Fi and charged higher fees than AT&T will.

Starbucks said it will give customers who make a Starbucks purchase a card for two hours of free wireless access per day. More time than that will cost \$3.99 for a two-hour session. Monthly memberships will cost \$19.99 and include access to any of AT&T's 70,000 hot spots worldwide.

The deal boosts the number of AT&T hotspots in the U.S. to 17,000 — the most in the nation.

Schoenfeld to depart Vanderbilt for Duke

by ELIZABETH MIDDLEBROOKS
Managing Editor

After more than a decade in Nashville, Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs Mike Schoenfeld will leave Vanderbilt for Duke University at the end of the academic year, he announced Monday.

Schoenfeld, Vanderbilt's chief communications, government and community relations officer and spokesman, will hold a similar position at Duke as vice president for public affairs and government relations, effective July 1.

"I have been presented with probably the biggest challenge of my career," Schoenfeld said. "(The position at Duke) is the only professional job for which I would leave Vanderbilt. ... It is very difficult, if not agonizing, to leave Vanderbilt. My family and I love this university, we love this city, and we always will."



SCHOENFELD

Duke approached Schoenfeld about the position in October, when John F. Burness, the current vice president for public affairs and government relations, announced his retirement, but Schoenfeld said he originally declined the university's offer.

"I indicated I was not interested (in the position), but I offered to advise them," he said. "But as I spent more time with the people there and looked at the whole range of things Duke is doing and their eagerness to have a public affairs program that is digital and global, the more exciting the opportunity became."

He called the move "a very exciting and almost natural successor" to his position at Vanderbilt.

"(The position at Duke is) an opportunity to build another great program on a great foundation," he said. "Twelve years is a long time to do what I've been doing, and given the transition in leadership here it's a good time (for change)."

Schoenfeld, who graduated from Duke in 1984, also cited personal and family connections in North Carolina in his reasons for the move.

He joined Vanderbilt in 1997 as the university's first vice chancellor for media relations and became vice chancellor for public affairs in 2000.

In his time at Vanderbilt, Schoenfeld furthered Vanderbilt's legislative agenda at the local, state and federal level on issues like research funding, higher education policy, health care, employment and public safety. He also reorganized the university's Washington, D.C., office to serve as Vanderbilt's "embassy" in the nation's capital.

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Few Showers. 51/40

VUPD CRIME LOG

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Friday, Feb. 8, 8:44 p.m.:

A subject was standing in the middle of the intersection and was unsteady on her feet at 29th Avenue South and Poston Avenue.

Saturday, Feb. 9, 8:10 p.m.:

A vehicle was stopped for running a red light at 24th Avenue South and West End Avenue.

Saturday, Feb. 9, 10:09 p.m.:

A vehicle was stopped for driving the wrong way at 17th Avenue South and Broadway. Marijuana was on the floor board.

Check out <http://police.vanderbilt.edu/crimelogs.htm> for complete listings.

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compiled by SARA GAST

1 Obama wins 3 primaries, takes Democratic delegate lead; McCain triumphs in GOP contests

WASHINGTON — Barack Obama powered past Hillary Clinton in the race for Democratic convention delegates Tuesday on a night of triumph sweetened with outsized primary victories in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, The Associated Press reported. The Associated Press count of delegates showed Obama with 1,186. Clinton had 1,181, falling behind for the first time since the campaign began. Neither was close to the 2,025 needed to win the nomination.

2 Writers vote to end 3-month strike that crippled Hollywood

LOS ANGELES — Striking Hollywood writers are going back to work. The Writers Guild of America said its members voted Tuesday to end their devastating three-month strike that brought the entertainment industry to a standstill. Writers will be back on the job Wednesday after voting in Beverly Hills and New York. "At the end of the day, everybody won," Leslie Moonves, chief executive officer of CBS Corp., told The Associated Press.

3 GM posts record US auto loss for 2007, offers buyouts

DETROIT — For all the good in GM's 2007 results — the near-record worldwide sales, the reduction in labor costs and in retiree health obligations — there is no getting around the \$38.7 billion in red ink. According to The Associated Press, the largest annual loss in the history of the auto industry signals that GM has little hope of making a profit again before 2010 as the weak U.S. economy and competition eat away at its gains.

4 Astronauts set up new space station lab

HOUSTON — With the Columbus lab now secured to the International Space Station, the 10 orbiting astronauts rolled up their sleeves on Tuesday for their next big job: getting the lab running. Crew members spent Tuesday morning hooking up power, fluid and data lines linking the new module to the station before French astronaut Leopold Eyharts briefly floated inside for the first time, The Associated Press reported.

5 With Microsoft bid looming, Yahoo pays \$160M for online video service

SAN FRANCISCO — Undeterred by the threat of hostile takeover, slumping Internet pioneer Yahoo Inc. completed an acquisition of its own Tuesday by buying online video service Maven Networks Inc. for \$160 million, The Associated Press reported. The deal marks Yahoo's latest attempt to expand its online advertising network and snap out of a two-year financial funk that has culminated in the unsolicited takeover offer from Microsoft Corp.

6 Emmylou Harris, Tom T. Hall among newest Country Music Hall of Fame inductees

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Country Music Hall of Fame has four new members: Emmylou Harris, Tom T. Hall, the Statler Brothers and the late Ernest "Pop" Stoneman, The Associated Press reported. Their selection was announced Tuesday by the Country Music Association. They will be formally inducted later this year. "It's wonderful to be a member of this place that holds so much reverence for me," Harris said.

7 Case against alleged Sept. 11 plotters will take time, test new tribunals

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Nearly 6 1/2 years after the Sept. 11 attacks, the U.S. is preparing to prosecute six of the men it says are responsible. But the trial and verdicts remain a long way off in the death penalty cases, according to The Associated Press. Given the slow pace of the military commissions at Guantanamo Bay, verdicts on charges announced at the Pentagon on Monday are unlikely before President George W. Bush leaves office in January 2009.

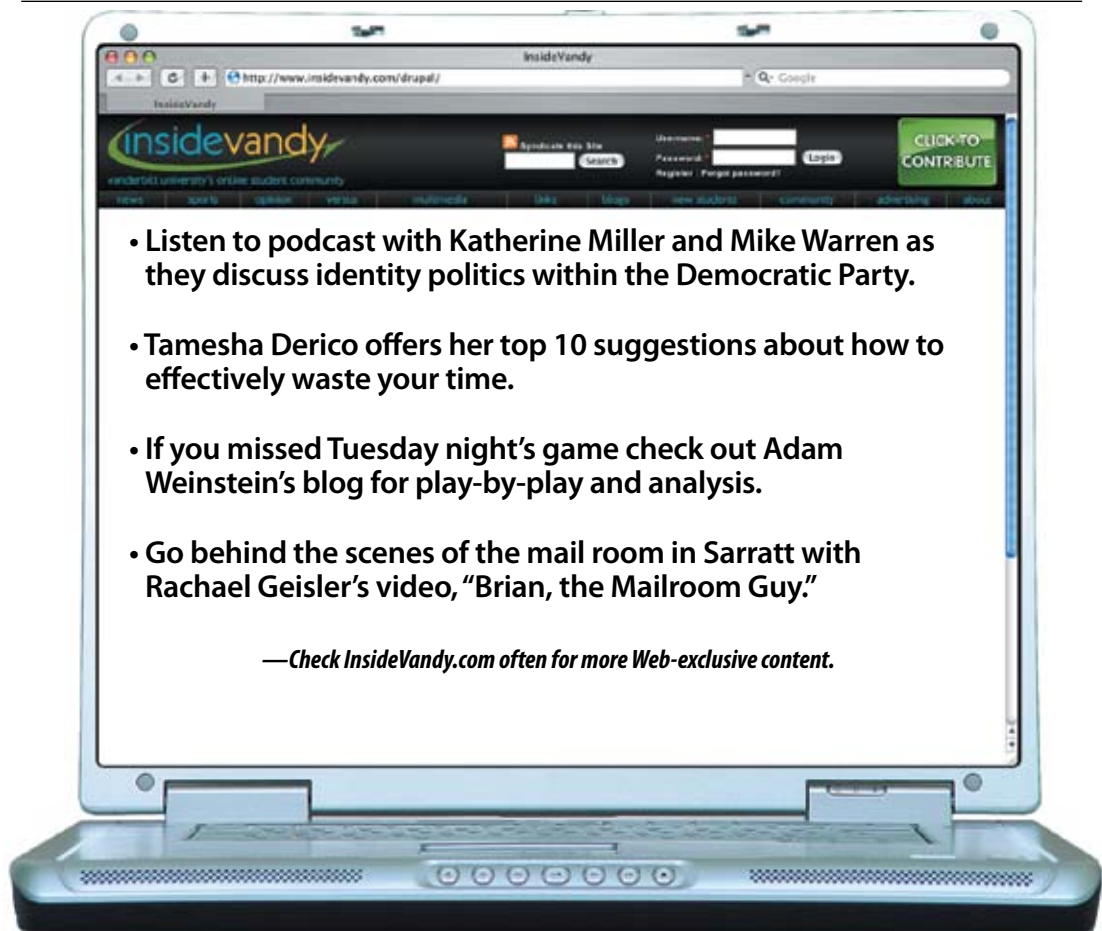
8 Surge can claim some success, but Iran remains the great unknown

BAGHDAD — A year after the surge — through a mix of military might, new allies and some fortunate timing — Iraq looks very different. The crackdown in Baghdad and surrounding areas was seen as a last ditch effort to salvage the American mission in Iraq, The Associated Press reported. The concern now is how to build on the gains as the surge forces are pulled back, and some major challenges appear far from any clear answers.

9 Speaker threatens to disband Iraq parliament

BAGHDAD — The speaker of Iraq's fragmented parliament threatened Tuesday to disband the legislature, saying it is so riddled with distrust it appears unable to adopt the budget or agree on a law setting a date for provincial elections, The Associated Press reported. The disarray undermines the purpose of last year's U.S. troop surge — to bring down violence enough to allow the Iraqi government and parliament to focus on measures to reconcile differences among minority Sunnis and Kurds and the majority Shiites.

WHAT'S NEW ON INSIDEVANDY.COM



- Listen to podcast with Katherine Miller and Mike Warren as they discuss identity politics within the Democratic Party.
- Tamesha Derico offers her top 10 suggestions about how to effectively waste your time.
- If you missed Tuesday night's game check out Adam Weinstein's blog for play-by-play and analysis.
- Go behind the scenes of the mail room in Sarratt with Rachael Geisler's video, "Brian, the Mailroom Guy."

—Check InsideVandy.com often for more Web-exclusive content.

SNAPSHOT

FRATERNITIES MAKE A SPLASH



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Brothers from Alpha Tau Omega fraternity perform their synchronized swimming routine in Delta Gamma sorority's annual Anchor Splash benefit on Saturday at the Student Recreation Center. Beta Upsilon Chi fraternity claimed victory in the week-long competition.

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JUICY CAMPUS: Students urged to avoid Web site

From **JUICY CAMPUS**, page 1

Many members also brought up the damage it can do not only to students' social lives and emotional and psychological well-being but also to their future.

"What if a job recruiter gets on it and sees something about someone?" asked sophomore Lauren Ross. "That could have a devastating effect on (a student's) future."

Some students thought it would be best to leave the issue alone so as not to exacerbate the problem.

"There are obviously some pros and cons to (writing a response letter)," said VSG Vice President Perry Gragg. "That shows great commitment by VSG and all the other student organizations on campus that we are against it, but it also fuels the fire."

VSG President Cara Bilotta thought differently, though, and some students pointed out that

most of the student body is aware of the Web site exists.

"Are they looking for a message from their student leaders to acknowledge this and speak out against it?" Bilotta asked.

Smith acknowledged the "double-edged sword" the issue presented.

"You have, on one end of the spectrum, banning the Web site. ... On the other side of the spectrum, you have what was talked about in terms of hoping this will blow over," he said. "And in the middle, you have this ground we talked about of coming out with a front, that we are saying as student leaders we stand against it and encourage people to hold each other accountable to being civil through this."

Several student groups, notably those in the Greek community, began this week to discourage members of their organization from using JuicyCampus.com

"Basically what our houses are

going to do is an important member of their organization is going to stand up, talk about it and basically just say how important it is that people don't go on this site, nothing's true about it," said Panhellenic Council President Katie Titus. "(To) just really encourage your organizations to just not go on it, not talk about it, not write on it."

Interfraternity Council President Andrew Wong said the IFC chapters were acting similarly, and he thought a letter would be a good first step.

"I think drafting a letter at least shows some sort of leadership and assertiveness," he said, "like we're taking a step forward instead of sort of passively letting it go by." ■

— The letter from the student leaders will appear in Friday's edition of *The Hustler*.

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SARA GAST / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Student leaders from a variety of organizations gathered Tuesday to discuss JuicyCampus.com. They decided to write a letter speaking out against the Web site as a way to encourage students to avoid visiting the site.

SCHOENFELD: Returns to alma mater

From **SCHOENFELD**, page 1

He said he hoped to see Vanderbilt make a greater impression on the Nashville community, something he said the school has accomplished and should be proud of.

"(I hoped) to see the university recognized and celebrated in the community as a force for good and a vital partner and participant for everything that happens in Nashville. It didn't use to be, and now it is, and that's something we can be proud of," he said.

Schoenfeld said he set high goals for Vanderbilt when he began his tenure here and that the university has reached those aspirations and then some.

"I've been privileged to be part of the renaissance of one

of the great universities in the world. We are squarely in the major leagues, and that's very satisfying," he said.

Interim Chancellor Nick Zeppos praised Schoenfeld for his accomplishments in his 12 years at Vanderbilt, calling him "a leader, a thinker and a doer."

"Mike has made every part of Vanderbilt better," Zeppos said. "He is ... a brilliant strategist whose commitment to Vanderbilt's students, faculty and staff will make a difference here for a long time to come. It is hard to imagine this university, and this community, without him. I am grateful for all he has done at Vanderbilt and have only the best wishes for his future success."

Zeppos appointed Associate Vice Chancellor for

Public Affairs Beth Fortune as the interim head of Public Affairs, effective June 1. She has served as Schoenfeld's principal deputy with direct oversight of the university's news and communications functions.

Schoenfeld said he most will miss "getting to teach and learn from literally thousands of students from all over the world."

"I have wonderful friends and colleagues on the faculty," he said, "but there is nothing more satisfying than seeing students come through and have their lives changed." ■

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GET READY!

Currently enrolled, returning, single undergraduates will participate in the general random selection process for housing for the 2008-2009 academic year between March 13 and April 10. Listed below are the important dates and processes that you will need to know and attend.

Housing applications were accepted during the period of February 11-24. **If you have not yet applied for the housing assignment process, please do so immediately.** To apply, direct your Web browser to www.vanderbilt.edu/ResEd and follow the link to the upperclass housing application. Your Vunet ID and e-password are required for logging in to the application.

For detailed information about assignment policies and procedures, please consult *A Guide to the Housing Assignment Process: 2008-2009*.

A downloadable version of the *Guide* can be found on our website www.Vanderbilt.edu/ResEd. For more information, visit our website at www.Vanderbilt.edu/ResEd. Students with questions should contact their Assistant Director or the Housing Office at (615) 322-2591.

February 11-24	On-line registration for housing and off-campus. Register at www.vanderbilt.edu/ResEd for housing, 2008-2009. Deadline to apply is 12 midnight, February 24.
March 11	Apartment/suite reservations in 4113 Branscomb Quadrangle, 12 Noon- 6 pm.
March 13	All ballots available for apartment/suite selections: 4113 Branscomb Quadrangle—8 am-4:30 pm. Carmichael Towers suite—Lime ballot Three-Person apartment—Gold ballot Four-Person suite/apartment—Blue ballot Two-Person apartment—Pink ballot Ballots only accepted on due dates.
March 17	Carmichael Towers suite ballots accepted 8- 4:30 pm., Branscomb Quadrangle Lime ballots due by 4:30 pm, March 17
March 17	Deadline to decline off-campus authorization without penalty, in 4113 Branscomb Quadrangle. Decline by 4:30 pm, March 17.
March 19	Check OHARE Website (www.vanderbilt.edu/ResEd) for Carmichael Towers suite selection order and designation of selection times posted.
March 20	Four-person apartment/suite (Chaffin, Scales and Vaughn) ballots accepted, 4113 Branscomb Quadrangle, 8 am-4:30 pm. Blue ballots due by 4:30 pm, March 20.
March 20	Local Hall selections: Tolman—6:00 pm—TV Lounge Carmichael Towers East—6 pm—Mr. Hebs Cole—7 pm—TV Lounge
March 21	Carmichael Towers Suite selections in Mr. Hebs.
March 22	Check OHARE Website (www.vanderbilt.edu/ResEd) for four-person apartment/suite selection order and designation of selection times posted.
March 24	McGill and McTyre selections. McGill -7 pm - Branscomb Rec. Room McTyre -7 pm - McTyre Fireplace Lounge
March 25	Two-person apartment (Morgan & Lewis) ballots accepted, in 4113 Branscomb Quadrangle, 8 am-4:30 pm. Pink ballots due by 4:30 pm, March 25
March 25	Four-person apartment/suite selections (Chaffin, Scales, & Vaughn) in Mr. Hebs.
March 27	Check OHARE Website (www.vanderbilt.edu/ResEd) for two-person (Morgan - Lewis) apartment selection order and designation of selection times posted.
March 28	Three-person (Morgan & Lewis) apartment ballots accepted, in 4113 Branscomb Quadrangle-8-4:30 pm. Gold ballots due by 4:30 pm, March 28.
March 28	Two-person (Morgan & Lewis) apartment selections in Mr. Hebs.
March 31	Check OHARE Website (www.vanderbilt.edu/ResEd) for three-person (Morgan & Lewis) apartment selection order and designation of selection times posted.
April 1	Three-person (Morgan & Lewis) apartment selection, in Branscomb Recreation Room,
April 2-4	Rising sophomore ballots available, in 4113 Branscomb Quadrangle, 8 am-4:30 pm. Ballots due by 4:30 pm, April 4
April 3	Rising seniors/juniors random selection for singles and doubles, in Branscomb Recreation Room Women from 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm, men from 7:30 pm -9:30 pm
April 4	Ballots due for rising sophomore singles/doubles selection by 4:30 pm., in 4113 Branscomb Quadrangle. Ballots due by 4:30 pm, April 4.
April 6	Check OHARE Website (www.vanderbilt.edu/ResEd) for rising sophomore singles and doubles building assignments and selection schedule.
April 8-10	Rising Sophomore singles/doubles random selection, in Branscomb Recreation Room, 6-10 pm.



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OUR VIEW

For Dores, no place like home

Given the way the Commodores embarrassed Kentucky in front of a national television audience Tuesday night, it is hard to argue with the fact that Vanderbilt has the biggest home-court advantage in the Southeastern Conference.

Memorial Gym — not Thompson-Boling in Knoxville, the O Dome in Gainesville or even the storied Rupp Arena in Lexington — is the place opponents fear the most. The Commodores improved to 15-0 at home this season with their 93-52 victory over Billy the Kid's Wildcats.

Whether it's the creative signs, chants of "Aussie, Aussie, Aussie, Oy, Oy, Oy"

and "Nelt-Ner," or good, old-fashioned heckling of Patrick Patterson, we have some of the best fans in the business, and it's easy to tell that the players feed off our energy.

"I didn't know that until I heard the student section yelling that," said senior Ross Neltner, when asked about outscoring Kentucky by himself (13-11) in the first half. "It made me laugh."

There was more than enough to laugh about Tuesday night.

While tailgating and dressing up for Saturday afternoon football games may represent the best about South, the way fans pack Memorial Gym and

inspire their team to greatness is what is truly great about sports.

When we look back at our college days 20 years from now, it will be games like this we'll remember. We'll remember what it was like to jump up and down after a Shan Foster 3-pointer or scream at the top of our lungs for 35 seconds, causing a shot-clock violation. We'll remember what it was like to walk out of Memorial Gym in the February cold feeling on top of the world.

And you what else? With three consecutive home games on the horizon, life is only going to get better.

LETTER

HRC fails to see existent progress

To the Editor:

As a very active individual on campus, I am completely immersed in various organizations that fight for minority rights and diversity awareness. However, I was very surprised to find a new "movement" stirring on Facebook and also due for the Sarratt Promenade on Feb. 14. A petition sponsored by the Human Rights Campaign of Vanderbilt has been put forward to encourage the administration to revise its antidiscrimination and anti-harassment policies to include transgender individuals.

This forces me to ask if HRC Vanderbilt is in touch with the events that are happening on campus and within the administration. The cause of this petition is certainly legitimate and is one that deserves attention. However, it seems to be months late!

The administration has already begun addressing this issue and has long since acknowledged that the policy at Vanderbilt needs to be revised. To date, the GLBT committee, comprised of Vanderbilt students, faculty and staff (though obviously no representatives from HRC Vanderbilt), has submitted a report detailing the needs of this campus in terms of its commitment to GLBT issues, and these recommendations have been submitted to the higher administration, including the dean of students and the interim chancellor. Now the university is working toward finding the best ways to implement these changes in order to most effectively revise the policy while placing the most action behind it. In order for this revised policy to be effective, it is necessary to take the time to revise many other aspects of the university structure, including housing, recruitment and admissions.

To be sure, the administration is working diligently to provide the best support and most quality education possible to transgender individuals, realizing that the most effective way to do this is to revise the current university policy as well as several other aspects of the university system.

A member of HRC Vanderbilt said, "The more students who sign, the more the administration will realize this change is long overdue and that the student body is behind them and ready for this change as well."

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.

After speaking with various members of the GLBT committee as well as officers in the Vanderbilt Lambda Association, including its president, Klint Peebles, I have found that many students, faculty and staff have actively worked toward changing the current policy and are currently providing a wealth of suggestions for how best to transform this university into the most progressive institution in America.

Lambda is the university's gay/straight alliance, and its members work with the administration as well as the Vanderbilt Student Government in order to bring change to the current system — many of these changes have already been made and are quite visible. Peebles even visited Duke University in November to research its GLBT program, successfully returning with solid suggestions to help the administration efficiently translate the policy revisions into tangible reality.

I hope that in the future, all student organizations will work with the administration and other members of the university community in order to improve this institution rather than cause unnecessary burdens.

Erica D. Santiago
Co-president, Vanderbilt Feminists
Sophomore, A&S



V-Day in the Bubble could be better
Justin Poythress, Columnist

Valentine's Day at Vandy is bad. I'm not saying this because I'm single (ladies, this means my Valentine's evening is currently open), or even because for girls it's the relationship equivalent of Christmas Day, while for guys it's closer to the day your March Madness champion is eliminated from the bracket. No, I say this because of the annually marginalized V-Day spontaneity. Such behavior is frowned upon and viewed as borderline creepy, reserved for the Pee Wee Hermans on campus (you know who I'm talking about). We need to bring back the spirit of the holiday, the Valentine's golden age of bringing flowers and/or chocolate to that exotic Spanish professor, or asking that sexy Corner Market server if you can make her a sandwich. This is the attitude we need to reclaim. But until then, Valentine's Day is just an opportunity to treat your lady to some low-fat fries from Five Guys.

Even singles can enjoy Valentine's with a few friends and a little chocolate
Amy Venit, Guest Columnist

Few holidays divide the student population the way Valentine's Day does. For the attached, there is the excitement (and pressure) to make the day romantic and special for a significant other. For the rest of us with relationship statuses ranging from desperately single to "Is this ever going to be more than a hook-up?" Thursday will likely not be a day of roses and chocolates.

Rather than ignoring (or loathing) the day, use it as another excuse to celebrate. Buy that bag of deeply discounted red-wrapped candy, grab some friends of either gender, rent that cheesy romance movie and reminisce about those embarrassing crushes and relationship snafus. The key ingredient to having a good Valentine's Day is not necessarily having a girlfriend or boyfriend. The only requirement is that you show the important people in your life how much you love them.

QUICK SHOTS
One Issue, Four Responses

Valentine's Day at Vanderbilt: Yay or Nay?

A sentiment-free Valentine's Day is definitely a good thing
Lauren Bruns, Guest Columnist

At the risk of sounding like a socially incompetent nerd, I'll admit that Feb. 14 in my planner lists Mastering Physics, ASB and an org recitation. Clearly, my love life is out of hand.

Fortunately, V-Day in the V-Bubble seems to avoid any significant spotlight time. I could blame this on everyone giving priority to our studies, but who are we kidding? No one wants to spend an awkward evening with last weekend's hook-up(s). You bee-lined it for the elevator when you woke up next to someone you vaguely remember, so Lord knows a dinner invitation isn't written in the stars. Besides, how uncomfortable would it be when he shows up with the earrings you left on his desk rather than diamonds and flowers?

So, in the spirit of a Vandy V-Day, swing by the rec, grab some free condoms and gear up for another weekend of regrettable decisions. Sure, the clap is not as romantic as chocolate, but at least it keeps you commitment-free. As for my festivities, I'll be in Stevenson carrel 14 being mastered by physics.



Valentine's Day transcends us all
Katherine Miller, Opinion Editor

All year, I long for the bountiful harvest of love, romance and felicitous merriment that descends upon this campus each February to but grace us gently with its cotton-candy wings known as Valentine's Day.

While I am often lavished with flowers and chocolate each dewy morn, as though I were leading the Rose Bowl Parade — to the point that, at times, I must bring a baseball bat to class in order to clear a path through the numerous suitors before me — Feb. 14 brings something special to the table. But what could it be?


As Foreigner once told us, "It's more than a touch or a word can say. Only in dreams could it be this way. When you love someone, yeah, really love someone."

Yes, that's it! I have monogrammed Valentine's Day towels that read: "One must love someone, yeah, really love someone."

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COLUMN

Democrats will thump McCain



MARK MELASKY
Guest Columnist

John McCain will be one of the most distinguished and experienced members of the audience next January as he watches either Hillary Clinton or Barack Obama take the oath of office. His likely nomination is a blessing for the Democratic Party, which managed to lose to George W. Bush twice.

One of the few mistakes Bush has avoided during the past seven years is irritating the conservative base of the Republican Party. This weekend's primaries that favored Mike Huckabee demonstrate the importance of this constituency. Huckabee wants to change the constitution to reflect the word of God as he sees it. Bush got these votes by running on a platform of hating gays and starting wars.

McCain has alienated conservatives in the past. He called Jerry Falwell an "agent of intolerance" during his 2000 presidential

campaign. He originally opposed the Bush tax cut saying, "I cannot in good conscience support a tax cut in which so many of the benefits go to the most fortunate among us at the expense of middle-class Americans who most need tax relief." Now he supports making them permanent.

His position as a "maverick senator" aims at courting moderate voters. As we saw in the 2006 midterm elections, the war is unpopular with much of America. McCain wants to stay in Iraq for 100 years. I am willing to pay for his ticket if our troops can come home. His unconditional support for the war will push moderates to the Democrats.

Obama and Clinton have excited the base of the Democratic Party to a level most of us have never seen. More people are voting in our primaries than in the Republican primaries because both of our candidates' policies are focused on change. Their rhetoric appeals to rich and poor, young and old and people of all ethnicities. It is unfortunate only one of them will be the next president.

I will admit McCain has considerably more experience than either of our candidates. But as we saw with Bush, experience does not necessarily translate into competent decision-making.

The Republican Party wins elections through alienation. McCain has tried to appeal to both conservatives and moderates but is mostly failing to attract either. He would not be the frontrunner by as much if Republicans proportionally divided their delegates. If John McCain wanted to win by appealing to a broad range of people, he should have been a Democrat. That is how we roll.

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COLUMN
Turkey moves forward

 **SOO YANG**
Columnist

Interestingly, secularism and Islam have found a stable but sometimes awkward balance in Turkey. In our post-Sept. 11 view of Islamic politics, it is almost inconceivable that a country of 99.8 percent nominal Muslims living on the borders of Iraq and Syria would accept a liberal, secular democracy as a legitimate form of government. In fact, ever since the country was founded, the secular elite has maintained a strict separation of mosque and state for 85 years. However, with the rising middle class of more observant Muslims and now a parliamentary majority of religious conservatives, Turkey is struggling to redefine the role of faith in public and government.

In the midst of the country's soul-searching journey for its national identity, a recent event has plunged Turkey into an intense political firestorm. Last Saturday, the Parliament voted for the first time to promote religious expression by lifting a 30-year-old ban on head scarves for observant Muslims in Turkish universities. Although banning head scarves seems quite extremist and unnecessary, it was regarded as an important step in defending Turkey's secular society from religious radicalism and political Islam.

Unsurprisingly, emotions ran high all week as critics of the ban celebrated the vote as the government's first step in recognizing the country's religious majority while the secular establishment went out to

THE VERDICT <small>Stand and be judged by the Hustler opinion staff! Compiled by Katherine Miller</small>		
Jeff Feagles		At age 42, the punter signed a two-year contract with the Giants, finalized Las Vegas vacation plans with Julio Franco's bingo group.
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'The Old Girl'		Aptly named 1991 Chevy Silverado passed the 1 million-mile mark Tuesday in Wisconsin. Clearly, she's been around the block a time or two.
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France		Celebrating the national pastime of obstinately refusing practical ideas, nation bans genetically altered corn.

the streets, protesting the attack on their progressive principles. Although both interpretations of this controversial event are understandable, both sides must realize that the lift on the ban is neither an endorsement of a particular religion nor an erosion of progressive secularism.

In fact, the lifting of the ban will not only enable Muslims to wear head scarves but also allow Jews and Hindus to wear their traditional yarmulkes and bindis, respectively, on campus grounds. The end of the ban on religious symbols will effectively decriminalize religious expression in universities where the protection of free expression must equally apply to all students. In addition, this measure will promote religious diversity in a predominantly mono-religious society and fight extremism by showing the world that observant Jews, religious Muslims and secular atheists can live and study together in peace.

It is clear that the ban on head scarves has limited the opportunities for young Muslim women interested in higher education. Left to decide between

their studies and their faith, some women have decided to study in foreign countries that do not prohibit their traditional clothing. Many women who cannot afford to study abroad opt to turn down university education for religious convictions. The lifted ban will empower and encourage young women to pursue college education by eliminating an impediment toward fair access to education and full social equality. University education will pull these young women away from the dangerous traps of religious extremism and help them understand their undeniable rights as human beings.

In short, ending this ban on head scarves is critical in Turkey's maturation as a more equal and tolerant society. Although some students will feel initial discomfort in seeing faces shrouded in cloth and some will feel uneasy about their secular classmates, they will all learn that true tolerance is more than fabric deep.

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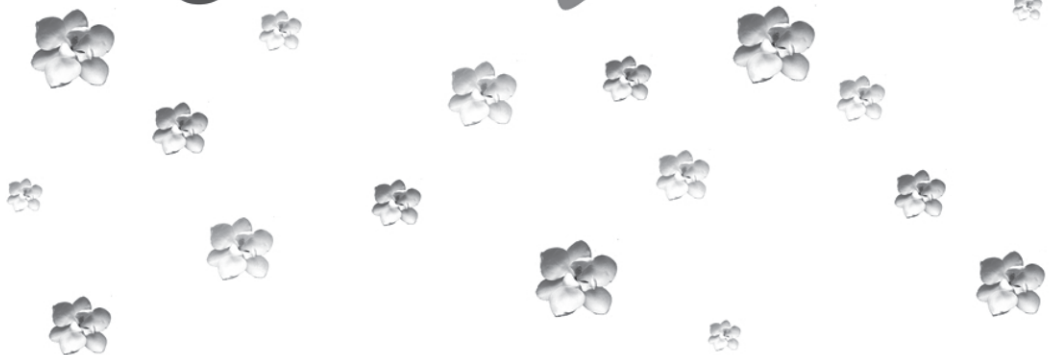


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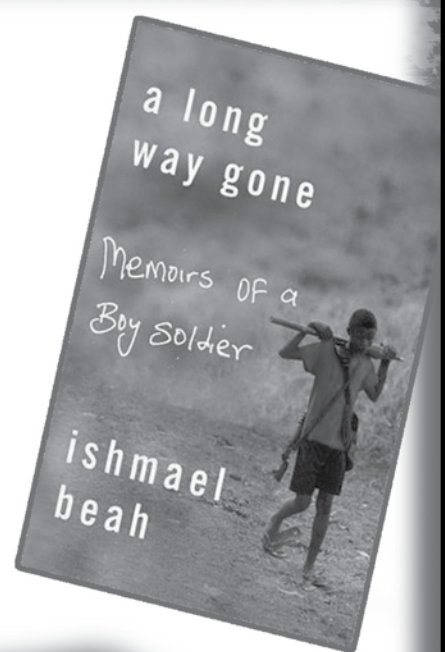
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THURSDAY Women's Basketball vs. Kentucky Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.

The Commodores (18-6, 7-2 SEC) will "Pink Out" Memorial Gym as they look for their sixth straight victory. Christina Wirth leads the Commodores in scoring with 13.6 points per game, and Liz Sherwood averages 12.3 points and 4.7 rebounds per game. Kentucky (12-11, 6-3) has won seven of nine after a sub-par non-conference slate. Fans are encouraged to wear pink in support of the national "Think Pink" initiative to raise breast cancer awareness.

TODAY Men's Basketball No. 2 Duke vs. Maryland ESPN, 6 p.m.

The Blue Devils (21-1, 9-0 ACC), winners of 11 straight, are rolling after convincing victories against UNC and Boston College this week. They welcome the Terrapins back to Cameron Indoor for a rematch after Duke won 93-84 in College Park on Jan. 27. Senior DeMarcus Nelson leads the Blue Devils in scoring at 15.5 points per game. Maryland (16-8, 6-3) is making a push to be the ACC's fourth NCAA tournament team. The Terps have won four in a row and have already taken out UNC on the road this season. Guard Greivis Vasquez averages 16.9 points per game for Maryland.

TODAY Men's Basketball No. 2 Duke vs. Maryland ESPN, 6 p.m.

Both bubble teams at the start of Big East play, these two have all but secured their spots in the NCAA tournament. Jim Calhoun's Huskies (18-5, 7-3 Big East) have won seven straight including key non-conference wins over Indiana and Georgia Tech. Jeff Adrien has been lights out for UConn, putting down 14.7 points and 9.3 rebounds per game. The Irish (18-4, 8-2) have won five straight and still seek a key road win to improve their resume. Luke Harangody averages a double-double with 20.3 points and 10.2 rebounds, and Kyle McAlarney chips in with 15.2 points per game.

THEY SAID IT...

"I didn't think we could be ahead of someone 41-11 if those guys were playing us coaches."

KEVIN STALLINGS
Men's Basketball Coach

DAILY

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Total points scored by Kentucky in the first half of Tuesday night's game, its lowest total in the shot-clock era.

COMPILED BY ANDREW HARD

A 'dream' performance



Seniors Alex Gordon and Shan Foster anchored a Vanderbilt defense that stifled Kentucky in its 93-52 victory Tuesday night.

by **ADAM WEINSTEIN**
Sports Reporter

If you looked through the stats at the half of last night's game, you'd see Shan Foster scored 13 points. No big surprise there.

What would have probably caught your eye first, however, was the mere 11 points to Kentucky's credit after 20 minutes of play.

In a season in which Vanderbilt has allowed up to 75 points per game, last in the Southeastern Conference, one would have had to believe that this was a typo.

But there it was, three made field goals for Kentucky in a span in which they also committed 12 turnovers, something that surprised even Vanderbilt coach Kevin Stallings.

"The truth is you really don't dream like that," Stallings said. "It just happens sometimes when you least expect it."

A.J. Ogilvy played a big role in Vandy's defensive effort, as he held Patrick Patterson to 10 points and five rebounds. Patterson dominated the Commodores in their last meeting, scoring 23 points and pulling down 12 boards.

"We were able to get some fouls called on him, and that affects anybody's play," Stallings said. "Our guys were really alert, and they executed the game plan beautifully."

Ogilvy agreed with his coach's assessment.

"Obviously, I was pretty disappointed with how I performed against (Patterson) last time," Ogilvy said, "and I was really inspired to come out and try to make up for that. To come out with such great team defense and everyone helping made it a bit crazy for him to get touches in the first half."

Vanderbilt also stepped up its game on the defensive glass, holding

Kentucky to just six second-chance points. The Commodores gave up 15 offensive rebounds the last time they played the Wildcats.

"We took them by surprise with our effort and energy," said senior forward Ross Neltner. "We felt like they overwhelmed us with their enthusiasm and physicality up at Rupp, so we really wanted come out and do the same thing to them."

Perhaps what was most indicative of the Commodores' lockdown defense last night was, as Shan Foster put it, how the team played as "brothers." Vanderbilt's help defense was spectacular, and even when it seemed like Kentucky might have an easy basket, a Commodore always stepped up to put pressure on the shooter.

Basketball is first and foremost a team sport, and the Commodores proved it with their defense Tuesday night. ■

BASKETBALL: Ogilvy, Neltner dominate inside

From **BASKETBALL**, page 1
this league things can snowball on you."

Vanderbilt used precise backdoor passing and dominant play from big men

A.J. Ogilvy and Ross Neltner to score baskets at will from the paint.

The duo combined for 34 points and 20 rebounds while shutting down Kentucky's stud freshman Patrick Patterson. The visibly frustrated forward was ineffective the whole night and played with foul trouble throughout.

While the Commodores dominated on the inside, they also got tremendous looks from beyond the arc.

Senior Shan Foster was his usual self, scoring 20 points on eight-of-10 shooting, while sophomore Jermaine Beal dished out five assists to zero turnovers. It was as if the team couldn't miss as it shot a scorching 55.4 percent from the field.

The Vanderbilt bench played admirably in relief of the starters, scoring 25 points and hauling in 10 rebounds while getting everybody involved with the up-tempo offense.

"It was a great team

effort, and it's great to be a part of," Foster said.

While Vanderbilt was hot from all over the floor, the Wildcats were the exact opposite. There was a 9:45 stretch in the first half where they did not score a point as the Commodores stormed out to a 32-6 lead.













Neltner credited Vanderbilt's focus on their motion offense with the easy buckets down low.

"It's gotten to the point where we're starting to really understand what we're doing out there as a team," the Kentucky native said. "Whoever's out there, we understand each other's strengths and weaknesses. It's just great team chemistry on offense."

Be it the home crowd, the newfound perfection of the motion offense or an undisciplined Kentucky squad, everything went well for the Commodores on Tuesday night.

And as they look toward their next game on Saturday against Florida, another team that beat them on the road earlier in the year, the Commodores know it will be a completely different ballgame. ■

SEC POWER RANKINGS Compiled by David Rutz

	1. Tennessee (21-2, 8-1) Figure this one out: The Volunteers put up 104 points on Florida and then just 47 on LSU. In any event, they won both games and stayed on track to win the SEC East.		5. Florida (19-5, 6-3) Coach Billy Donovan had expressed displeasure with his team's defense in blowout losses at Arkansas and Tennessee. Playing the anemic offense of Georgia may have righted the ship.		9. South Carolina (11-11, 3-5) The Gamecocks were one defensive stop away from consecutive wins over nationally ranked opponents before Jermaine Beal's heroics in Columbia. Instead, they will have to put the devastating loss to Vanderbilt behind them.
	2. Mississippi State (16-7, 7-2) Junior Jamont Gordon notched consecutive double-doubles for the first time all season in victories over Auburn and Alabama as the Bulldogs maintained a tenuous grip on first place in the SEC West.		6. Mississippi (17-5, 3-5) Whose idea was it to schedule Presbyterian, currently 4-23, in the middle of SEC play? The Rebels might have snapped a losing streak with the win, but they're still struggling in the conference games that actually mean something.		10. Georgia (11-10, 2-6) Leading scorer Billy Humphrey's suspension for underage drinking came at quite an inopportune time for the struggling Bulldogs.
	3. Vanderbilt (21-4, 6-4) Talk about getting revenge. Vandy more than made up for its overtime loss at Rupp by holding Kentucky to 11 first-half points and handing the Wildcats their fifth-worst loss in school history. With three home games on tap, expect the Doers to continue their roll.		7. Kentucky (12-10, 6-3) We'll keep the Wildcats here for now, even though their tournament chances probably went down the drain after getting embarrassed by the Commodores Tuesday night.		11. Auburn (12-10, 2-7) The Tigers can sweep Ole Miss when they head to Oxford on Saturday. Auburn will welcome the sight of the Rebels, seeing as they've lost five SEC games in a row since beating Ole Miss on Jan. 19.
	4. Arkansas (17-5, 6-2) The run of fun might be coming to an end for the Razorbacks. After sweeping a three-game homestand, they visit the top two teams in our power rankings this week.		8. Alabama (13-11, 2-7) Losing Richard Hendrix, their best player, to the flu was not what the Crimson Tide needed.		12. LSU (8-14, 1-7) With coach John Brady fired and the season a washout, the Tigers might have been expected to fold early against Tennessee. Instead, they nearly handed the Volunteers their second conference loss.

Commodores poised to 'Pink Out' Kentucky

Fans encouraged to wear pink for breast cancer awareness Thursday.

by **ANDREW HARD**
Sports Editor

For the second straight year, Commodore fans will "Pink Out" Memorial Gym when the women's basketball team welcomes Kentucky to Memorial Gym Thursday night at 7 p.m.

As part of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association's "Think Pink" initiative, over 900 women's basketball teams across the country will try to promote breast cancer awareness.

Several women's basketball coaches nationwide, including the legendary Kay Yow of North Carolina State, have been struck with breast cancer, and her foundation has joined forces with college basketball communities nationwide to fight this disease.

The 2008 "Think Pink" week lasts from February 8-17, and fans are encouraged to wear pink to all home games. In addition, several teams, including Georgia and Rutgers, have worn pink jerseys, and referees will blow pink whistles during these games.


Vanderbilt (18-6, 7-2 Southeastern Conference) looks to extend their winning streak to six games against Kentucky (12-11, 6-3), winners seven of nine after a rough non-conference slate. Senior guard Samantha Mahoney leads the Wildcats in scoring at 13.6 points per game, with 6-foot-6 center Sarah Elliott is chipping in with 11.1 points and 6.6 rebounds per game.


The Commodores' recent success has earned them a No. 25 ranking in the AP poll this week, their first appearance since a No. 20 mark the week of Dec. 24. Vanderbilt is one spot out of the polls in the ESPN/USA Today rankings. ■

For information on donating to the Kay Yow/WBCA Cancer Foundation, visit www.jimmyv.org

HIGH FIVE with Club Lacrosse


As told by co-captain John Green

 Our **BIGGEST RIVAL** is Tennessee because of the in-state proximity, rivalry in other sports, and both teams are tied for the most league championships. They are also a division foe so there is a lot at stake each time we play.

 **ROAD TRIPS** are awesome because we get the opportunity to go see different campuses and experience different parts of the country that you might not get the opportunity to see on a regular basis. They are also a great bonding time between all the guys on the team.

 The **FUNNIEST PLAYER** on the team is Sam Stein because of his witty remarks even in the most unlikely of times.

 Our season will be a **SUCCESS** if we win the Conference Championship, that is the No. 1 goal every year.

 **FANS** should come to our games because lacrosse is a fast paced, action packed sport. It combines the best of all other sports. It has the physicality of football, the playmaking of basketball and the speed of hockey. It is the fastest growing sport in America right now.



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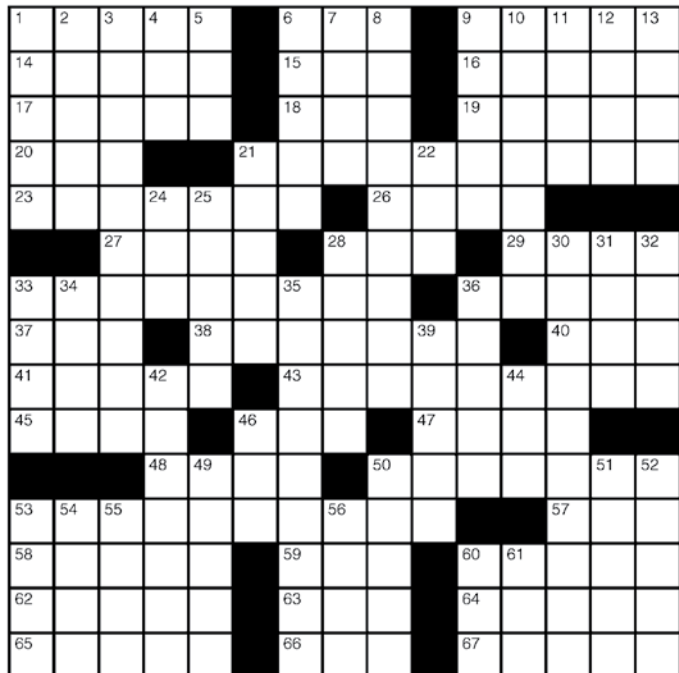
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Treatise or essay
 - 6 Easiness
 - 9 Stands in line
 - 14 Come to terms
 - 15 Salon substance
 - 16 Banks of baseball
 - 17 New Orleans pro
 - 18 Pitcher's stat
 - 19 Make amends
 - 20 Sort of foil
 - 21 Some prints
 - 23 Really old
 - 26 Fateful day
 - 27 Polish the text
 - 28 Five before six
 - 29 Color shade
 - 33 Where one lives
 - 36 "Lou Grant" star
 - 37 Capital of Senegal?
 - 38 Put up
 - 40 Victory sign
 - 41 Take the helm
 - 43 Normal
 - 45 Exam
 - 46 RPM part
 - 47 River to the Caspian
 - 48 Love god
 - 50 Barring orders
 - 53 Expert valuations
 - 57 The Greatest
 - 58 Colossus
 - 59 Pie mode
 - 60 Metropolitan
 - 62 Red tide and keip
 - 63 Sleep letters
 - 64 Pooh's creator
 - 65 Does Virginia's dance
 - 66 Vote for
 - 67 Bards
- DOWN**
- 1 Spaghetti, e.g.
 - 2 Once more
 - 3 Potential queens
 - 4 Postic contraction
 - 5 Out of the bus.
 - 6 Man in the field
 - 7 Floating ice mass
 - 8 Some woodwinds
 - 9 Operate a loom
 - 10 Manet and Monet
 - 11 Privy to
 - 12 Small, metallic sound
 - 13 Comprehends
 - 21 Go in
 - 22 Summertime refresher
 - 24 Amin of Uganda
 - 25 Fine-feathered duck
 - 28 Come to pass
 - 30 Priceless
 - 31 ___-do-well
 - 32 Low card
 - 33 Remainder
 - 34 Italian noble name
 - 35 Required
 - 36 Decorate
 - 39 Needle cases
 - 42 Everlasting
 - 44 West of Hollywood
 - 46 Luau dish
 - 49 Costs per unit
 - 50 Andes beast
 - 51 Factory
 - 52 Trig functions
 - 53 Thickening agent
 - 54 Nuclear reactor
 - 55 Aide
 - 56 Toward shelter
 - 60 Balk caller
 - 61 Carnival city

2/11/08 SOLUTIONS

SALTS SAWER ABC
 ARIEL ERASE DEI
 METRO SADAT MAD
 MEET URSTINE
 BANISTERS ASTIR
 ALOT STAIRCASES
 ROVED TROT
 SEASIDE STELLAS
 SORE DOUSE
 METATARSAL GRIN
 UTICA STRONGEST
 THEEND EPEE
 AID CABOT ADOBE
 TCU EDITH ROBIN
 ESP SANTA SNOOT

SUDOKU: To solve, fill in the blanks so the numbers 1-9 appear just once in each horizontal row, vertical column and 3x3 box.

2/11/08 SOLUTIONS

7	5	4	3	8	6	2	9	1
8	3	1	9	2	7	6	5	4
6	9	2	5	4	1	3	8	7
4	2	6	1	3	8	9	7	5
1	7	9	6	5	2	8	4	3
5	8	3	4	7	9	1	2	6
3	1	5	2	9	4	7	6	8
9	6	8	7	1	5	4	3	2
2	4	7	8	6	3	5	1	9

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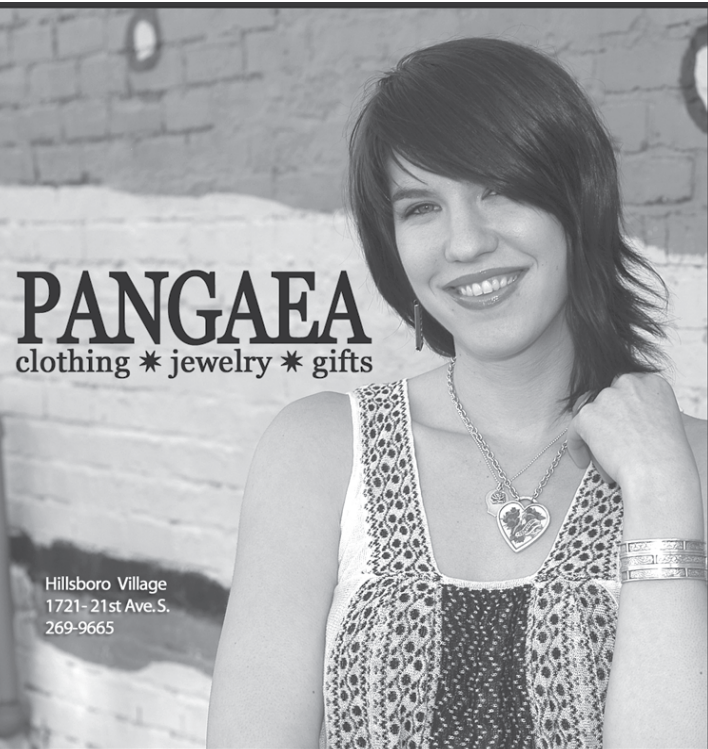


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