



Partly Cloudy
49 / 36

OPINION

Columnist Frannie Boyle thinks California got it right on voting down the legalization of marijuana
SEE PAGE 9



SPORTS

The Sports Staff makes their wish list for the next football head coach
SEE PAGE 11



MIKE LEACH
Former Texas Tech Head Coach

THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

THE VOICE OF VANDERBILT SINCE 1888

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2010

www.INSIDEVANDY.com

122ND YEAR, No. 67

CAMPUS NEWS



CHRIS HONIBALL/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

Stephen Lewis, author of "Race Against Time," speaks in Langford Auditorium on Dec. 2, 2010, World AIDS Day.

World AIDS events promote gender equality, awareness

GRACE AVILES
Staff Writer

Several events on and around campus have sought to educate the Vanderbilt and Nashville community this week on the reality of AIDS in the 21st century global community.

The capstone event featured a speech last night in Langford Auditorium by Stephen Lewis, member of the Board of Directors for the Clinton Health Access Initiative and the International AIDS Vaccine Initiative.

"There are many different factors which have contributed to the frightening scope of this

pandemic," Lewis said, "but the number one issue facing us which we must confront is gender equality. It will be impossible for us to realize social justice in combating HIV until we realize gender justice."

Lewis is the board chair of the Stephen Lewis Foundation, co-founder and co-director of AIDS-Free World, former deputy director of UNICEF and former U.N. special envoy for HIV/AIDS in Africa. The Office of the Dean of Students, the Commons, the Institute of Global Health, and a consortium of student organizations sponsored the event.

"I am 73. I thought I understood how the world works, but I don't understand how the world works. I don't understand how so much injustice can be tolerated. I don't understand as people who make political decisions, men who make political decisions are willing to see an entire gender on an entire continent as expendable," Lewis said.

A study conducted by Rachel Jukes found sexual violence to be overwhelmingly correlated with the transmission of HIV. HIV transmission was more than two times as likely to occur by violent sexual content than

any other kind.

"Women in Africa have no sexual autonomy, no gender equality. One study done in South Africa found that 38 percent of men had admitted to raping a woman in the near past, 78 percent had admitted to engaging in violence against women, and seven percent had admitted to gang raping a woman. And the international community looks on," Lewis said. "The sad truth is that if this issue targeted men at the rate that it currently targets women, we would have had this resolved 15 years ago."

Please see **WORLD AIDS**, page 2

CAMPUS NEWS

Holiday Arts Festival decorates Sarratt Gallery

GABY ROMAN
VSC Media Services

Sarratt Art Studios presents its 20th annual Holiday Arts Festival in Sarratt Gallery Dec. 2 to Dec. 12, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

All pieces are available for purchase, with most items ranging in price from \$15 to \$40.

"I really stressed to the artists this year affordable well-crafted items," said David Heustess, assistant director for Visual Arts.

Regional artists at individual stations showcase unique gifts in jewelry, pottery, photography, ornaments and more.

"I expanded the amount of jewelry available this year

because it has been very popular in the past few years," Heustess said.

Proceeds from the festival will also go to Umoja Bead Project and Thistle Farms. Umoja beaded jewelry is handmade by women of the Samburu tribe who fled to Umoja in Kenya to escape violence and abuse. Thistle Farms comes from the community of Magdalene, a residential program for women who have also survived lives of violence. The women handcraft natural bath and body products, which will also be for sale.

The festival features more than a dozen artists with creative stationary, birdhouses, books, fiber arts and other original work. A gift-wrapping station is also available at the gallery. ■



GABY ROMAN/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

Regional artists display jewelry, pottery, photography, ornaments and more at the 20th annual Holiday Arts Festival in Sarratt Gallery.

"Happiness and cheer"



BECK FRIEDMAN/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

Children from the Susan Gray School sing carols as a part of the Hanging of the Green Ceremony at the Wyatt Center on Dec. 2, 2010.

CAMPUS NEWS

Nobel Peace Prize winner to deliver Senior Day address

KYLE BLAINE
News Editor

Wangari Maathai, who received the 2004 Nobel Peace Prize, has been named the recipient of Vanderbilt University's prestigious Nichols-Chancellor's Medal.

Maathai, who founded the environmentally conscious Green Belt Movement, will receive the award in May 2011 when she addresses graduating seniors and their families on Senior Day, May 12.

Senior Day occurs a day before Vanderbilt's annual Commencement ceremony for graduating seniors on May 13. The Senior Day address by Maathai will be held at 10 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

"Through her selfless determination to advocate for people and places most vulnerable in these challenging and uncertain times, Dr. Maathai's work reflects those values most important to Vanderbilt and its mission of responding to humanity's most critical needs," Chancellor Nicholas S. Zeppos told the Vanderbilt News Service. "By creating opportunities to enact change, Dr. Maathai sets an inspiring example for our students and entire community



MAATHAI

to engage their talents to make a difference in the world in which we live."

The Nichols-Chancellor's Medal is one of the university's highest honors and includes a cash prize, which in the past has exceeded \$100,000. The award is given to individuals who define the 21st century and exemplify the best qualities of the human spirit.

Ed Nichols, a Vanderbilt Law School graduate, and his wife, Janice, created the award in honor of Edwards Carmack and Lucile Hamby Nichols.

Maathai was born in Nyeri, Kenya, in 1940 and is the first woman in East and Central Africa to earn a doctoral degree. She has been internationally recognized

Please see **MAATHAI**, page 2



Dillard's
the MALL at GREEN HILLS
615.297.0971

MAATHAI: speaker empowers women

From **MAATHAI**, page 1
for her persistent struggle for democracy, human rights and environmental conservation. She was elected to Kenya's parliament with 98 percent of the vote in 2002 and now represents the Tetu constituency, Nyeri district in Kenya — her home region. She also serves as assistant minister for environment and natural resources in Kenya's ninth parliament, a post she has held since January 2003, when she was appointed by President Mwai Kibaki.

Maathai launched the Green Belt Movement in 1977 as a broad-based grassroots organization focusing on women's groups planting trees to conserve the environment and empower themselves by improving their quality of life. Through the organization, Maathai has helped women plant more than 30 million trees on their farms and in school and church compounds across Kenya. GBM established

a Pan-African Green Network in 1986 that has inspired tree-planting initiatives across Africa.

Maathai advocated for canceling the backlogged, non-repayable debts of poor African countries as co-chair of the Jubilee 2000 Africa Campaign. She has taken a stand against "land grabbing" by unscrupulous developers who are illegally appropriating public lands and reallocation of forest land.

"Replenishing the Earth," her most recent book, is a call to heal the wounds of our planet and ourselves through the tenets of our spiritual traditions. She has also authored "The Challenge for Africa" and her 2006 memoir, "Unbowed."

Maathai has Bachelor of Science in biology from Mount St. Scholastica College in Atchison, Kan., a Master of Science in biological sciences from the University of Pittsburgh and a doctorate in anatomy from the University of Nairobi. ■

PREVIOUS RECIPIENTS OF THE NICHOLS-CHANCELLOR'S MEDAL

- Laura Bush (2006)
- Muhammad Yunus (2007)
- Bob Geldof (2008)
- Doris Kearns Goodwin (2009)
- Khaled Hosseini (2010)

Photo of the week: Melodores



ZAC HARDY/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

Nick Wells. The Vanderbilt Melodores performed in the SLC Ballroom on Wednesday, Dec. 1, 2010.

twitter Home Profile Find People Settings Help Sign out

Best of #Vanderbilt tweets

Kevinwadeturner I just saw @taylorswift13 and waved at her. She smiled and waved back. My day has been made.

ClaireVC89 Sometimes I see dudes wearing visors, and I wonder how they think we live in a world where that isn't the #douchebag uniform. #vandy

Carpenterac Professor has his iPhone quacking when time is up on presentations... no one has finished before the quacks yet. #newgoal

BenjaminEagles When the laptops come out in quiznos you know its finals time at vanderbilt

VUMCHealth Congrats to our team! #Vanderbilt is only TN med. center in this year's Leapfrog rankings of America's 65 best

NashMoves I just started following @anchorofgold. Vandy hoops might be the only good thing about winter! Go Dores!

Pokelahoma: RT @TeamSpeedKills: Greg Davis is out at Texas. Vanderbilt is looking for an offensive guru for their head coach. I think we all know where this is headed ...

andrewjsmithson: RT @TomDienhart: Stanford assistant head coach Greg Roman will interview for the Vanderbilt job on Friday, I was told by a source close to Roman.

_adriannaj: shoutouts to all Vandy people takin that calc test soon. good luck!! :)

breon: RT @SUCHADIVA7 i think VANDY and OLE MISS should play in a bowl game to see who should be put out of the SEC. the "DISGRACE BOWL" preach

tianijones: RT @sgorten: According to The Tennessean, former #UM coach Randy Shannon is on Vandy's list of desired candidates. Seems better fit to me than Minnesota

SERVICE GUIDE

The Vanderbilt Hustler (ISSN 0042-2517), the student newspaper of Vanderbilt University, is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic year except for during exam periods and vacations. The paper is not printed during summer break.

The Vanderbilt Hustler allocates one issue of the newspaper to each student and is available at various points on campus for free. Additional copies are \$.50 each.

The Vanderbilt Hustler is a division of Vanderbilt Student Communications, Inc. Copyright © 2010 Vanderbilt Student Communications.

LOCATION

The Hustler offices are in 130 Sarratt Student Center on the Vanderbilt University Campus. Address postal mail to 2301 Vanderbilt Place, VU Station B 351504, Nashville, Tenn. 37235-1504.

AFFILIATIONS

The Hustler is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Southern University Newspapers and the Southeastern Journalism Conference and is an associate member of the Associated Press.

TO ADVERTISE

Display ads: (615) 322-4237 or e-mail vanderbiltmedia.advertising@gmail.com
Display fax: (615) 322-3762
Office hours are 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., Monday — Friday
Visit us online at <http://www.vscmedia.org/advertising.html>

TO REPORT A NEWS ITEM

Campus news: Call 322-2424 or e-mail news@insidevandy.com
Sports results: Call 343-0967 or e-mail sports@insidevandy.com

CORRECTIONS

The Hustler strives for accuracy and fairness and will correct errors of substance. See our correction policy on the Opinion page for information about notifying us.

PRINTER

The Hustler is printed at Franklin Web Printing Company in Franklin, Tenn.

BACK ISSUES

Back issues are available in Sarratt 130 during business hours.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscriptions are available for \$125 per semester or \$200 per year. Checks should be made payable to The Vanderbilt Hustler. A pdf subscription order form is available at <http://www.vscmedia.org/hustler.html>

WORLD AIDS: Lewis says promising developments in treatment methods exist

From **WORLD AIDS**, page 1

According to Lewis, one of the most promising developments in the movement against the AIDS pandemic is treatment as prevention. Another effective strategy, Lewis said, has been more routine male circumcision — circumcised males are more than 60 percent less likely to contract HIV. Research into microbicides are also yielding more positive results, with one set of findings showing the rate of transmission dropping 58 percent in cases where the regimen was strictly followed.

"It is comforting to have these initiatives before us rather than just statistics staring at us," Lewis said, "but just as disheartening as the outlook is brightening for what we can do as a global community, funding is waning. The real question is becoming on how to get governments to live up to their commitments and responsibilities. And the answer is up to us. Keeping the pressure on, never relenting in reminding people that this is a pandemic, the likes of which has never been seen in human history."

The Vanderbilt Institute for Global Health (VIGH) hosted Janet Nicotera Wednesday morning, to speak in front of about 40 people at their weekly event "World on Wednesdays." Nicotera divides her time between Vanderbilt and Port-au-Prince, Haiti, where she works as a clinical researcher at Gheskio, the first AIDS clinic in the world.

"Gheskio was always an important part of the Haitian public health landscape, working closely with the ministry of health to define policy not only within Haiti but also working with the World Health Organization to develop global standards," Nicotera said. "After the earthquakes, however, new challenges surfaced. Private hospitals closed in bankruptcy as free international aid poured in, leaving perfectly fine healthcare facilities unused, and as prison guards fled the earthquake, so did the prisoners, totally exacerbating the issue of gangs."

Wednesday evening the Belcourt Theater hosted Nashville's annual World AIDS Day

2010, Nashville — One City, Many Nations. What began as a week-long film series intended to raise awareness on the AIDS epidemic has evolved into a community celebration featuring multimedia and live performances centered around those who have been affected by HIV in middle Tennessee and around the world.

At the event, Vanderbilt's Institute for Global Health presented the latest on the HIV research and prevention from around the globe, and free, confidential HIV testing was offered.

Junior Jason Elmer helped plan the event. "It's promising to see so many Vanderbilt and community members engaging in a unified international effort to raise HIV/AIDS awareness and eliminate stigmatization," Elmer said.

Junior Diocelyn Batista was at the event. "It was cool to see all those diverse organizations coming together for a common goal," Batista said. "It really accentuated the fact that this issue affects everyone." ■

WORK FOR THE HUSTLER

E-mail: editor@insidevandy.com

Call: 615.322.2424



- Located on the famous Music Row under one roof!
- Vegas Style Weddings!
- New & Vintage Clothing & More!
- Show your Vandy ID and get 20% off any purchase!



1024 16th Ave South
On Music Row
615-881-3930

Hours:
Mon-Saturday 11:30am - 5:30pm



GIVE THE DORES A LEG UP



Vanderbilt Stadium Pants, available exclusively at J. Michaels Clothiers, Vanderbilt's neighborhood men's specialty store.



2525 West End Ave • Suite 200
Nashville, TN 37203

www.jmichaelsclothiers.com
615.321.0686

HOT YOGA NASHVILLE

COOLEST THING IN FITNESS!

	M	T	W	TH	F	S	SUN
AM	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00		
	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30
PM	12	12	12	12	12	12	
	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30
	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15			6:15
	7:45	7:45	7:45				

2214 Elliston Place — 1 Block from Campus — 321.8828

www.HotYogaNashville.com

OPINION

THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER Editorial Board

DAVID NAMM
Editor-in-Chief

KYLE BLAINE
News Editor

THEODORE SAMETS
Opinion Editor

MEGHAN ROSE
Sports Editor

CHARLIE KESSLERING
Life Editor

THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER Staff List

Editor-in-Chief
DAVID NAMM

News Editor
KYLE BLAINE

Opinion Editor
THEODORE SAMETS

Sports Editor
MEGHAN ROSE

Asst Sports Editors
ERIC SINGLE
PETER NYGAARD

Life Editor
CHARLIE KESSLERING

Asst. Life Editors
JOE AGUIRRE
OLIVER HAN
OLIVIA KUPFER

Supervising Copy Editor
MICHELLE COHEN

InsideVandy Editor
CHRIS MCDONALD

Marketing Director
GEORGE FISCHER

Art Director
MATT RADFORD

Designers
JENNIFER BROWN
EMILY GREEN
IRENE HUKKELHOVEN
KATHERINE MILLER
ADRIANA SALINAS
KRISTEN WEBB

Editorial Fellow
GABY ROMAN

Photography Editor
CHRISTOPHER HONIBALL

VSC Director
CHRIS CARROLL

Asst. VSC Directors
JEFF BREAUX
PAIGE CLANCY

■ COLUMN

Academic Integrity



KATIE DES PREZ
Columnist

Finals season is approaching, and as always, many of us are in full panic mode. Between now and a few weeks from now, we will all head home having produced a mountain of caffeine-aided work. Hopefully, the work will be our own; unfortunately, however, as deadlines loom, the prospect of meeting them with a little outside assistance may look increasingly appealing. Along with finals comes more talk about academic integrity — usually about its supposedly diminishing presence on college campuses rather than its prevalence. Some of the problem of cheating comes from a few students' unwillingness to suck it up and do their work. Mostly, though, cheating is not a result of students' diabolical plans to sneak past their professors. Often cheating comes from a student who feels overwhelmed, underprepared and generally pressured to succeed. Or cheating happens without the student even knowing he or she is doing anything wrong, as is sometimes the case with plagiarism.

It is true that cheating becomes easier in a changing context where mobile devices can tell you almost anything. But I would argue that most students don't cheat only because they want the easiest way out. They may feel as if cheating is really the only way to perform at the same level as their peers, who they might suspect are also cheating. The line between cheating and not is also sometimes fairly fuzzy. Obviously, anyone who brings their notes with them to a chemistry test is breaking the rules. But how many times have you worked on a group project and let one person in the group (maybe you) shoulder the majority of or all of the work before presenting it

as a collaborative effort? Technically, that is also academic dishonesty. Learning how to properly quote, paraphrase, summarize and cite can be a truly confusing process. After a couple of days of research it's easy to forget what you know and what you read somewhere, or where you read it. Some people feel that turning in one paper for more than one class is cheating, but if it's all your own work, is that really a problem? These kinds of the ambiguities around cheating make it easier to engage in without malicious intent, or even any intent at all.

The best way to approach academic dishonesty, then, is not to make it all about punishing the sneaky cheaters. One helpful approach that Vanderbilt has already taken is having an honor code in place; it is clear that the institution expects academic integrity from its students. Professors need to be equally clear about their individual expectations. Whereas some instructors are perfectly fine with collaboration outside class, others consider group work unacceptable. Each professor needs to be incredibly clear about what his own expectations are for the class or risk being out of sync with students' expectations. Vanderbilt should also make it a priority to make academic integrity and rules about plagiarism an integral and comprehensive part of every writing class. Even dedicating just one thorough class period to pointing out exactly what constitutes cheating can help address the ignorance from which cheating often arises. Even if some students will continue to cheat in any context, academic institutions need to do the work to tell their students exactly what they expect.

— *Katie Des Prez is a senior in the College of Arts & Science. She can be reached at katherine.e.des.prez@vanderbilt.edu.*

■ COLUMN

Legalized marijuana? You must be high.



FRANNIE BOYLE
Columnist

The people of California voted down the legalization of marijuana about a month ago, and I still hear perplexed students talking about how unreasonable the vote was. Why wouldn't it pass? "Weed really doesn't have any harmful affects," they said. "Alcohol is actually worse for you," and "Everyone does it."

The Regulate, Control and Tax Cannabis Act of 2010 would have legalized marijuana distribution and use for people 21 years or older under state law. Local governments would be permitted to regulate and tax marijuana production, distribution and sales. The drug's use would have been prohibited on school grounds and behind the wheel, and promoters even promised that weed's legalization would have economic benefits for the state. Still, the proposition didn't pass because Californians recognized that the effects of legalizing the drug would be detrimental.

First of all, research has shown that marijuana can be addictive and its use impairs bodily and mental functions. Its use has been associated with memory loss, immune system deficiencies and heart disease. Legalization would cause use of marijuana to go up, and as a result, health care costs associated with the drug would rise as well. The people of California didn't want this.

There was a list of other practical things to consider. In areas of the world where the drug is decriminalized, there are still high rates of

violence and crime as a result of trafficking. Also, the RAND Corporation did a study that says 60 percent of people arrested in the U.S., England and Australia test positive for marijuana use. Weed would never boost the economy. The cost of marijuana would drop considerably if it were legalized, giving most distributors a major incentive to stay on the black market or to start dealing other drugs. According to the Controlled Substances Act, the federal government could still crack down on production, distribution and possession of the Schedule I drug. Also, the FDA hasn't approved marijuana, even for medicinal purposes. This means that marijuana could come from unknown, dangerous sources.

A common argument is that problems associated with weed can also be associated with alcohol, a legal substance. This may be true, but marijuana users are much more likely to become addicted to the drug than alcohol users. Unlike alcohol, marijuana has no known health benefits. Marijuana is usually consumed to the point of intoxication. Alcohol usually isn't. Alcohol can be harmful, yes, but our government tried to make it illegal during the Prohibition and found that crimes and deaths went up as a result. Alcohol has been a part of this world since before Christ, and it is too ingrained in this culture to take away.

Weed, on the other hand, has never been fully ingrained in American culture, and it never will be. College is fun and all, but the real world will meet us with drug tests and rewards for good character, productivity and efficiency — the antithesis of what marijuana is. Music artists and movies stars make smoking weed sound like it's a mainstream thing, but it is simply the minority's addiction to escape.

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

THE VERDICT

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

Plumbers		The State Department is having trouble plugging its leaks. WikiLeaks released 250,000 diplomatic transmissions this week, many of which are embarrassing for foreign service officers and our allies. Or, as The Atlantic's Jeffrey Goldberg tweeted: "Where does the U.S. government keep its secrets? In a shoebox?"
Gay art		Thank goodness we elected a Republican majority. In one of his first acts, incoming House Speaker John Boehner threatened to stop funding the Smithsonian unless the museum removed a piece of video art that mixed LGBT and Christian themes. What's next? Banning Walt Whitman poems from public schools' curricula?
Anne Hathaway		You might be thinking, "How could the world's most beautiful woman do anything that could possibly make her better?" Well, at least that's what we were thinking. But then, the weekend after "Love and Other Drugs" opened, Hathaway was named the co-host of next year's Oscars. And, in the eyes of The Verdict, the more Anne Hathaway is around, the better our world gets.
World Cup 2022		The United States lost its bid on Thursday to host the World Cup in 2022 — to Qatar. Here are some fun facts about Qatar: It is illegal to drink in public, it is a popular destination for human trafficking, and Iran is one of its key allies. Start booking your flights now.

■ COLUMN

They're watching you



THOMAS SHATTUCK
Columnist

I think it's pretty safe to say most people are concerned with their privacy. No one likes the idea of being watched — well, not most people, at least. We're talking about electronic or financial privacy, not really personal fetishes. This is of course not a new topic. Parents worried that their children were putting themselves at risk in chat rooms in the nineties, and I suspect most Vandy students remember the hullabaloo about Juicy Campus and Facebook's Beacon advertising system.

Well, it appears that the government has decided to intervene. The Federal Trade Commission has proposed pursuing regulations that would allow Internet users to essentially opt out of being tracked by businesses. The New York Times has likened the proposal to the "Do Not Call" registry for telemarketers. I think this is an apt metaphor, but it glosses oversome key differences.

First things first, the only people who were affected by the "Do Not Call" registry were the marketers and the people who were routinely harassed by them. Most content generation on the web is financed largely by this track and ad process. By opting out of the tracking, you are essentially removing another customer.

It is true that most non-digital forms of advertising do not rely on tracking — most magazines are able to provide marketers with an accurate depiction of their reader's demographic. This is usually enough; I mean, I know that Cigar Aficionado is read primarily by affluent, older men with large disposable incomes. The ads in this magazine normally involve Swiss watches, high end liquor and cigar paraphernalia. Even without tracking the users' browsing preferences, marketers have enough information to place effective ads in magazines of all sorts.

That being said, it would be naive to claim that advertisers do not consider cookies and other tracking methods as a useful aspect of online marketing. Removing the ability for businesses to track their users will remove the unique and rather profitable cachet of the Internet advertising business model. Removing these tracking features will surely cause advertising revenue for websites to drop, at least in the short-term.

So yeah, removing trackers from websites is somewhat similar to the "Do Not Call" registry — except it has the potential to do a lot more damage. You can get these lofty ideals about rights to privacy out of your head; it's not about that. It's about cold hard cash. The reason that The New York Times, Wired Magazine and many other online media outlets are willing to provide articles without charging subscription rates is because companies will pay to advertise. This is not a revelation. So if you mess with the revenue stream, you'll mess with the availability of media content. I'm all for consumer protection, but don't kid yourself, it's not going to be just like the "Do Not Call" list. If you want to be protected, you're going to have to give up something in return.

— *Thomas Shattuck is a senior in the School of Engineering. He can be reached at thomas.u.shattuck@vanderbilt.edu.*

OPINION POLICY

The Vanderbilt Hustler opinion page aims to stimulate discussion in the Vanderbilt community. In that spirit, columnists, guest columnists and authors of letters to the editor are expected to provide logical argument to back their views. Unreasonable arguments, arguments in bad faith or arguments in vain between columnists have no place in The Hustler and will not be published. The Hustler welcomes reader viewpoints and offers three methods of expression: letters to the editor, guest columns and feedback on InsideVandy.com.

Letters must be submitted either in person by the author to the Hustler office or via e-mail to opinion@insidevandy.com. Letters via e-mail must come from

a Vanderbilt e-mail address where the identity of the sender is clear. With rare exception, all letters must be received by 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday or Sunday. The editor reserves the right to edit and condense submissions for length as well as clarity.

Lengthy letters that focus on an issue affecting students might be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Hustler and must conform to the legal standards of Vanderbilt Student Communications, of which The Hustler is a division.

CORRECTION POLICY

Accuracy is our profession. As the "Voice of Vanderbilt," we are committed to ensuring our work is fair and accurate. Errors of substance will be corrected. With very rare exception, these corrections will be listed on Page 2.

Bring corrections to the Hustler office in Sarratt 130 or e-mail us at hustler.news@insidevandy.com. You may also report them by telephone on the news line at (615) 322-2424.

ADDITIONAL CONTACTS

Your voice doesn't stop here. The Vanderbilt Hustler encourages its readers to voice their opinions on legislative issues. The following students and legislators represent the Vanderbilt community.

President Lori Murphy
Vanderbilt Student Government
3028 Station B
lori.l.murphy@vanderbilt.edu
Sarratt 355
(615) 322-8742

U.S. Sen. Lamar Alexander
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-4944
(615) 736-5129

U.S. Sen. Bob Corker
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-3344
(615) 279-9488

Rep. Jim Cooper
U.S. House of Rep.
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-4311
(615) 736-5295

Rep. Brenda Gilmore
Tenn. District 54
P.O. Box 281934
Nashville, TN 37228
(615) 876-3665

Sen. Douglas Henry Jr.
Tenn. District 21
11 Legislative Plaza
Nashville, TN 37243-0021
(615) 741-2380

Council Member Kristine LaLonde
2005 20th Avenue South
Nashville, TN 37212
(615) 522-7319

LIFE

■ ENTERTAINMENT

The Original Cast: It gives you "Wings"



OLIVER WOLFE/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Juniors Caroline Martin and Molly Snead, members of Vanderbilt's The Original Cast, rehearse for their "Cages or Wings." Catch the show this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Langford Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

■ FASHION

Southern Tide rolls into Nashville today

CHARLIE KESSLERING
Life Editor

Students will get a chance to add some prep to their wardrobes this weekend, when Southern Tide founder Allen Stephenson rolls into Nashville's Levy's clothing store to promote his apparel line and host a charitable competition between Greek undergraduates.

The Vanderbilt fraternity or sorority that can rally the most members to visit the store today and tomorrow, from noon to 4 p.m., will win a \$150 contribution to the charity of their choosing. That's not

the only reason to attend — Levy's will offer shoppers snacks, as well as a 10 percent discount off the apparel with a valid student ID and free T-shirt with purchases of at least \$50 of Southern Tide gear.

According to a press release, "Whether you see yourself pursuing a career in fashion and want a little advice from Allen Stephenson, want to spend the rest of your month's allowance early or want to do a little good, this is one event not to miss out on."

Levy's, a 155-year-old store, calls 3900 Hillsboro Pike home. ■



Courtesy of Amanda Saad

■ ALBUM PREVIEWS

New discs provide a holiday soundtrack

ALEXA ARDELJAN-BRADEN
Staff Writer

Tron - Legacy Get's Daft Punked

Disney's newest action/adventure film "Tron: Legacy," which is set to release Dec. 17, will surely enliven viewers with a music score composed by the highly acclaimed Parisian duo Daft Punk. A compilation of Daft Punk's characteristic "technologic" songs with strong bass and inklings of some strings and piano, the film's soundtrack lives up to the kings of house's stellar reputation. If you like "Robot Rock," "Harder, Better, Faster, Stronger" and Deadmau5's "Moar Ghosts 'N' Stuff," the movie's tracks should be added to your iTunes library as soon as

it drops. The entirety of the collection is essentially house on anabolic steroids, with more auditory depth and a more vast coalescence of electronic, digitalized noises and sonorous chords than Daft Punk has ever launched — yes, it is possible.

Deadmau5 "4x4=12"

Perhaps he may not have the most developed math skills — 4x4 definitely does not equal 12 — but Deadmau5 does still know how to weave beats to forge perfectly rousing anthems. Set to release Dec. 6, the electronic DJ's "4x4=12" includes songs like the already leaked

"Some Chords," "Sofi Needs a Ladder" and "Animal Rights," which features Wolfgang Gardener. Those who have been lucky enough to witness the LCD spectacular that is a Deadmau5 show this year have already been spellbound by what may be some of the mau5's best works yet. Still prevalent are the Extacy-esque escalating tones and strapping bass and treble that has made Deadmau5 one of the world's most talked about DJ's, but the tracks' chords are now even more reverberant. For electronic aficionados and party lovers alike, "4x4=12" is the sure component to a tireless night.

PETER CANNING
Staff Writer

Charlie Wilson — "Just Charlie"

Hitting shelves Dec. 7, Charlie Wilson is back with his fifth studio album. Known mostly for collaborations with Snoop Dogg over the last decade, Charlie Wilson has had a successful solo career as well. His newest single, "You Are," captures his distinct R&B style that has earned him

several Grammy's and is a good indicator of "Just Charlie's" quality.

T.I. — "No Mercy"

The self-appointed King of ATL is back in search of redemption with a new album set to arrive Dec. 7. His first studio release since "Paper Trail" in 2008, "No Mercy" features some new producers as well as a

few all-star collaborations with the likes of Kanye West and Eminem, to name a few. The lead single "Get Back Up" features Chris Brown and has already started working its way to the top of the rap charts. T.I. is set to return to prison two days before the release, but you'll still be uncaged, so check out "No Mercy."

Get the most CASH FOR BOOKS



Visit www.vanderbiltbookstore.com for buyback hours and locations.

Vanderbilt Bookstore
Rand Hall



By: December 18

We helped Vanderbilt University students **save** more than **\$242,000** this fall through Rent-A-Text!

SPORTS

Coaching wish list

As the search for Vanderbilt's next head football coach gets underway this week, The Hustler's sports staff writers break down a few candidates they'd like to see Vice Chancellor David Williams pursue. Let the speculation and debate begin.



Herm Edwards
MOST RECENT POSITION
 Kansas City Chiefs Head Coach
 • Overall NFL head coaching record: 56-77
 • Head coach of the New York Jets from 2001 to 2005 and the Kansas City Chiefs from 2006 to 2008

JEFF RAYVID
 Sports Writer

The man who once said, "You play to win the game," would be a great fit for a college football team that often times feels like it is playing for other reasons. Herman Edwards was a head coach for eight years in the NFL before being fired by the Kansas City Chiefs in 2009. He has an outstanding reputation as a motivator of young men and is known as a player's coach. He currently serves as a college football and NFL analyst on ESPN.

Edwards would be a risk for Vanderbilt because he does not have much college coaching experience; however, looking at him more in depth, there is no reason to think he could not do the job very well. He has the personality and credibility to be a great recruiter, the experience to coach up his players and the integrity to run a clean program. In the past year, he was linked to the USC coaching vacancy before Lane Kiffin got the job. He would likely be an expensive hire for the school that has stated they are willing to pay a coach top money, but Edwards would be worth the flyer and would represent the university adequately. ■



Tommy Bowden
MOST RECENT POSITION
 Clemson Head Coach
 • Overall head coaching record: 90-49
 • Named ACC Coach of the Year in 1999 and 2003

REID HARRIS
 Sports Writer

Bowden has a handful of characteristics that set him apart from other potential coaching candidates. For starters, Bowden was the head coach at Tulane for two years and was wildly successful in spite of the stringent academic standards and lack of football tradition. The year, before Bowden began the two-year head coaching stint, Tulane went 2-8. After his departure, Tulane went just 3-8. During his two years, Tulane was 19-4, including an undefeated season and a bowl victory.

Following the undefeated season at Tulane, Bowden became the head coach at Clemson and accumulated a 72-45 record in just over nine seasons. Although he never won an ACC championship, Bowden consistently recruited elite talent and Clemson was eligible to attend a bowl game every year. Bowden eventually fell victim to high expectations and was forced out of Clemson after starting the 2008 season with a 3-3 record.

In addition to his head coaching experience, Bowden spent time in the SEC as an assistant coach, so he understands the rigor of the conference and what it takes to win. Perhaps most importantly, Bowden has supposedly expressed interest in Vanderbilt's head coaching vacancy. It will take a special coach to consistently win football games at Vanderbilt. Tommy Bowden is that coach. ■



Troy Calhoun
CURRENT POSITION
 Air Force Head Coach
 • Overall head coaching record: 33-18
 • Air Force has made four consecutive bowl appearances since Calhoun took the helm

PETER NYGAARD
 Asst. Sports Editor

In only four years at Air Force, Troy Calhoun, the former Houston Texans offensive coordinator, has turned a program that was on the decline in the years leading up to longtime coach Fisher DeBerry's retirement in 2006, into a consistent winner. In Calhoun's four years, the Falcons have compiled a 33-18 record, including a 21-11 mark in a tough Mountain West Conference.

By running the triple option, Calhoun has enabled Air Force to remain competitive — despite rigorous academic standards and military height and weight requirements — in a conference that will be sending a team to a BCS bowl for the third consecutive season. When former Navy coach Paul Johnson left for Georgia Tech, critics wondered if his triple option, which had been potent at Navy, would find success in the ACC. Johnson answered last season by running all over the competition en route to an Orange Bowl appearance.

Calhoun's resume includes a successful stint as offensive coordinator at Wake Forest and a year with the Houston Texans, which may help recruiting in the talent-laden Houston area. If the Commodores can lure Troy Calhoun away from Air Force, the triple option might just be the thinking man's answer to competing in the SEC. ■



Gus Malzahn
CURRENT POSITION
 Auburn's Offensive Coordinator
 • No head coaching record
 • Took over an Auburn offense ranked 97th in the nation and turned it into the 16th best after just two seasons

ERIC SINGLE
 Asst. Sports Editor

The odds are pretty low that Auburn Offensive Coordinator and Quarterbacks Coach Gus Malzahn — who popularized the Wildcat formation in 2006 while at Arkansas and who this year has unleashed the power of quarterback Cameron Newton and the Tiger offense throughout a perfect regular season run — would voluntarily slide back to the lower rungs of the Southeastern Conference ladder of coaching prestige after two years of comprehensive success at a tradition-rich SEC program.

If Malzahn really has been targeted for the Vanderbilt job, as ESPN.com's Chris Low wrote on Saturday afternoon, Vice Chancellor David Williams and his staff should be commended for aiming high during their search. The opportunity to rejoin Vanderbilt Offensive Line Coach Herb Hand, with whom he teamed up at Tulsa in 2007 to create the nation's top offensive attack, may yet mean something to Malzahn, whose offensive system demands superior decision-makers and athletes.

Malzahn may not jump at the idea of taking control of a program that holds one less victory to its credit in the past three years combined than the 12 wins that Auburn has notched this season. But Vanderbilt will be absolutely tickled if he does. ■



Doug Marrone
CURRENT POSITION
 Syracuse Head Coach
 • Overall head coaching record: 11-13
 • Offensive coordinator of the New Orleans Saints from 2006-2008

BRUCE SPENCER
 Sports Writer

Doug Marrone is a miracle worker. In two years, the Bronx native has managed to turn a Syracuse Orange team that had only won four Big East conference games the previous five years into a squad that is eligible for its first bowl game in six years. The Orange (7-5, 4-3 Big East) currently have the 6th-best defense in the country thanks to Marrone's heavy-blitzing 4-3 defense.

As Syracuse Athletic Director Dr. Darryl Gross commented, "Doug Marrone is rare. You don't find a lot of coaches like him. This is just the tip of the iceberg." Vanderbilt can certainly afford him, as Marrone makes \$1.1 million at Syracuse, which is around the amount Vanderbilt paid former head coach Bobby Johnson in 2009.

Of course, it will take more than money to bring the second-lowest-paid head coach in the Big East to come to Nashville since Marrone is a Syracuse alumnus, and it will be hard to break that bond. It will be a tough challenge for Vanderbilt's athletic department to bring some Marrone magic to campus, but hopefully, for the football program's sake, they will find a way. ■



Mike Leach
MOST RECENT POSITION
 Texas Tech Head Coach
 • Overall head coaching record: 84-43
 • Led Texas Tech to a bowl game in each of his 10 seasons
 • Texas Tech finished in the Top 10 nationally in total offense from 2002 to 2009

JACKSON MARTIN
 Sports Writer

Out of 120 teams in the NCAA FBS, Vanderbilt ranked 115th in total offense this year. Since Bobby Johnson took over the head-coaching role in 2002, the Commodores have failed to average more than 27 points a game and only eclipsed 22 points a game in the 2005 season.

By contrast, Mike Leach's Texas Tech teams during that same time period never averaged less than 31 points a game and averaged better than 40 points per game four times. Under Leach, the Red Raiders broke more than 150 NCAA, Big 12 and school records, in addition to leading the NCAA in passing four years in a row. As the offensive coordinator at Valdosta State, Kentucky and Oklahoma, Leach gave the teams a chance to win every week. Those teams had the chance to score 60 points every game.

Leach will also maintain the high academic standard that we have come to expect of Vanderbilt football teams. At Texas Tech, Leach had the eighth best graduation rate in the country.

Under normal circumstances, Leach would be completely unattainable, much like Urban Meyer or Nick Saban. But these are not normal circumstances, and Vanderbilt now has the chance to make the single most exciting hire in school history, a chance that they cannot miss. ■



Phil Fulmer
MOST RECENT POSITION
 Tennessee Head Coach
 • Overall head coaching record: 152-52
 • Led the University of Tennessee to a National Championship in 1998

STEVE SCHINDLER
 Sports Writer

Would the coach with the second most wins in Tennessee Volunteer football history really come to Nashville to coach the rival Commodores? The truth is that Fulmer has already coached at Vanderbilt.

Phil Fulmer served as an assistant coach to George MacIntyre during the 1979 season. After that season, he went back to Knoxville and worked his way up to the head coaching position in 1992. In 17 seasons of wearing Volunteer Orange, Fulmer accumulated a record of 152-52 and gave the school its first national championship in 47 years by defeating Florida State 23-16 in the 1998 Fiesta Bowl.

Fulmer, who admitted that the "fire still burns" for coaching, is still bitter with the way in which Tennessee handled his release. There would seem to be no better way of getting back at his former program than joining its archrival. Fulmer would be a great fit for the Commodores because he is familiar with the area and can most definitely improve the quality of recruits that Vanderbilt can attract. He also brings instant credibility, as he knows what it takes to win in the SEC.

Hiring Fulmer might also give a struggling Vandy football program a desperately needed spark of attention. If Vice Chancellor David Williams wants to change the culture of Commodore football, he'll make sure Phillip Fulmer is the 27th head coach of the Vanderbilt Commodores. ■

