WRVU Reunion planned for fall
During Vanderbilt’s Reunion/Homecoming weekend, Oct. 12-13, a special time will be set aside for WRVU alumni to tour the studio and relive those Vandy days with some on-air time. Please email tunnelvision@vscmedia.org if you’d like to receive updated details as they develop.

WRVU receives top honors in Nashville poll
The Nashville Scene’s Reader’s Poll during October 2006 named WRVU the Poll during October 2006 with updates on the weekend, together during Homecoming are planning a reunion get-

Hustler reunion planned for fall
A group of Hustler alumni are planning a reunion get-together during Homecoming weekend, Oct. 12-13. If you’d like to receive emails with updates on the Hustler Reunion plans, please email tunnelvision@vscmedia.org.

Hustler Wins Pacemaker
The Vanderbilt Hustler was awarded the 2006 Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker in October at the National College Student Media Conference in St. Louis. The award is considered the highest national award presented to college media outlets, and the Hustler has won the Pacemaker four times in the past five years.

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Vanderbilt Student Communications, Inc. Celebrating 46 years.

CONVERGING FUTURE
VANDERBILT STUDENT MEDIA MOVES TO NEW ONLINE MODEL

InsideVandy is the product of student media groups working together, sharing office space, staff and resources to produce better coverage that can be delivered both digitally and in traditional print formats.

Student journalists have used InsideVandy to provide breaking coverage of campus, from Homecoming Week to living wage proponents’ protests at a Board of Trust meeting.

Some highlights from Fall 2006:
• When the Wall Street Journal published a controversial front page story in September on Chancellor Gordon Gee, student journalists posted updates throughout the day, including reactions from students, administrators, and alumni, and a podcast interview with Gee. They used the Web to post follow up stories for weeks afterward.
• Student journalists covered Election Day 2006 on InsideVandy, following their classmates as they headed out to the polls during the day and later as they waited for the results to roll in.
• After the Cardinals won the World Series in October, student journalists, who happened to be attending a national college media convention in St. Louis, joined the celebrations at Busch Stadium, shot photos, recorded audio interviews and posted the multimedia with a story on InsideVandy that night.

In addition to providing new opportunities for student journalists, InsideVandy also provides an opportunity for members of the Vanderbilt community to stay up to date on campus news, events and developments.

TUNNEL NEWS

VANDERBILT STUDENT MEDIA MOVES TO NEW ONLINE MODEL

Anne Malinee, director, InsideVandy.com
The visionary behind the “motherhood” of student media at Vanderbilt University celebrated his 10-year anniversary as director of student media on Dec. 9.

In his first decade of service leading Vanderbilt Student Communications, Chris Carroll oversaw the creation of seven new media groups and six new staff positions. So far during his tenure, Vanderbilt media groups have netted $15,000 in ancillary revenue, and Carroll’s leadership recently has transformed student media into a national model for digital converged media operations.

Carroll envisioned and created with student leaders a converged newsroom to support multiple publications, with a focus on InsideVandy.com, the “motherhood” of student media at Vanderbilt. With his finger on the pulse of the rapidly changing newspaper industry, Carroll realized the nationwide shift to digital media meant Vanderbilt student media also would have to change, preferably out- pacing the broader industry.

The creation of InsideVandy in September heralded a new chapter for student media at Vanderbilt – and across all of higher education. Carroll worked tirelessly to develop the site as a place for readers to access traditional media at Vanderbilt and for students to report breaking news to a worldwide audience. Furthermore, in keeping with industry leaders, the site encourages community participation through blogs, story comments, photo submissions and citizen journalism.

This latest evolution in student media at Vanderbilt was not the first time Carroll led dramatic change. When he first set foot on campus in 1996, he found himself involved in a coup led by the Hustler editor, who was unhappy about financial scrutiny over the newspaper’s use of student activity fees. As is typical with Carroll at the helm, the metaphoric lemon was turned into lemonade as he worked with students to give the Hustler independence, replacing activity fees with bolstered advertising revenue as the paper’s primary income source.

In the span of the last 10 years, Carroll has created jobs, restructured the VSC board of directors to a more streamlined membership, created an outreach effort for student media alumni, launched Tunnel Vision to relay news to former staffers, improved financial oversight of student media groups, created a high school press organization, expanded that organization statewide, and led College Media Advisers as a national thought leader. He has overseen the relocation and office upgrades of all student media groups during the Sarratt Student Center renovation in the late ’90s, and he has reorganized, moved, painted and furnished VSC’s offices countless times over the years. Carroll has been a hands-on leader, a visionary and a transforming force. All who call him friend, adviser or confidant are grateful for his dedicated service and continue to look forward to witnessing his future accomplishments.

The newest addition to Vanderbilt Student Communications was created in September by students who wanted to cover stories about the African-American community and other groups with more depth than they found in existing student publications.

Published twice in the fall, the newspaper Talented Tenth was named by student creators who share W.E.B. DuBois’ view (recounted in his 1903 article with the same title) that black people “have a contribution to make to civilization and human- ity, which no other race can make.”

The idea for Vanderbilt’s Talented Tenth newspaper developed in June, when Gavin Fletcher, a senior from Augusta, Ga., began to formalize his vision for the newspaper.

“Considering the efforts being made to make the Vanderbilt community intentionally diverse, we want to ask why that is and what efforts are being made,” Fletcher said. “And when an incident comes up, why is that, and how systemic is it?”

About 30 staff members, including writers, editors, photographers and cartoonists, have been working to produce Talented Tenth, which is expected to publish six issues in the spring semester, according to Fletcher, who serves as advertising director. The newspaper is distributed on Vanderbilt’s campus and on the campuses of nearby Tennessee State, Belmont and Fisk universities as a way of building a bridge between people at Vanderbilt and others in the community.

Both Fletcher and Ford ask for alumni support in the form of readership, suggestions and content submissions. If you would like to contact them, please email TalentedTenthVU@gmail.com, and they encourage you to read Student Media’s online community InsideVandy.com for updates on the progress of Talented Tenth.

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If the Web is where media is going, Vanderbilt student media is leading the way.

InsideVandy has allowed student journalists to experience the rush of reporting breaking news, the creative thrill of telling stories with words and multimedia, and the challenge of covering more, faster, better. It’s made reporting fun again.

In doing so, it has also helped prepare students to work in a rapidly changing new media environment.
Nearly 70 students, including 29 incoming freshmen, traveled to campus in August for a three-day media training retreat with instruction from professional journalists and Vanderbilt Student Communications advisers. The students arrived before fall semester classes started to get a jumpstart on their work at branded VTV, where they would spend the next two weeks. The training retreat was sponsored by the VSC and was held in the First Amendment Center on the Peabody campus. VSC advisers were careful for the hospitality and generosity of John Seigenthaler, veteran journalist and founder of the First Amendment Center, and the center's staff for hosting the retreat.

The events kicked off Tuesday, Aug. 15, with a barbecue dinner at the First Amendment Center, where "Freedom Sings!" was performed for students, advisers and university administrators.

"Freedom Sings!" features hit songwriters, musicians and Grammy Award winners in a multimedia presentation that shares the stories of banned books. Students returned to the retreat on Wednesday, Aug. 16, for two full days of journalism training and writing exercises.

- **Gene Policinski**, executive director of the First Amendment Center and founder of EISA TODAY, greeted the students with a talk about the First Amendment. He also led a discussion about ethics in journalism:

  - Attendees were introduced to InsideVandy.com by Anne Malinee, director of InsideVandy.com, and Lee Clontz, multimedia developer and faculty member in the FIMSY University Journalism Program. Clontz has worked at CNNNSI.com and The New York Times on the Web. Clontz also discussed with the students the changing nature of blogs.
  - **Beth Fortune**, who is principal deputy to Vanderbilt's vice chancellor for public affairs for supplies and communications, spoke to the students about the Division of Public Affairs.
  - **Bill Elsen**, veteran journalist who formerly worked as an editor and recruiter at The Washington Post, introduced the presentation of the film All the President's Men. Elsen also led a discussion about careers in journalism.
  - **David Hudson**, a First Amendment Center research attorney who writes regularly on First Amendment and employment law issues, spoke about media law and recent court cases.
  - Two groups of students broke off from the main group for specialized training. Those working in student media advertising participated in intensive advertising sales training, and eight incoming freshman who had expressed an interest in television news took part in a unique training experience. The Vanderbilt Television students filmed and conducted interviews around campus to create the first VTV News program of the school year. The special show aired during Move-In Day.

Alumni: If you are interested in volunteering your time and talents to help us educate the students at our next training retreat, tentatively scheduled for mid-August, please contact us at tunnelevision@vsci.edu.
A glimpse into a few lives that helped shape student media at Vandy

1952
Stephen D. Potts (1952), B.A., L.B., L.L.B., and 
Richard W. DeGeorge (1952), B.E., M.S.
(The Commodore yearbook) Potts lives in Gainesville, Florida, and said: to supplement my income, I was co-editor of the yearbook in 1952 on the varsity tennis team 1950-1952 and currently chair a committee associated with the Intramural tennis program. It is my recommendation that the committee make recommendations to him regarding organiza-

1954
Bob Youngerman, B.A., J.D., 1954 and 
Sheldon Hackney, B.A., 1956
(Yearbook) Youngerman lives in New Orleans, LA, and said: I live in New Orleans, where my wife, Dorothy lives. I have been 
involved in publishing for many years, and have been 
involved in non-profit organizations as a volunteer in the 
field of education. A competitive tennis player, I recently won with my son a championship that 
was decided by an intestinal course. The event was 
designed to raise money for the Cumberland Medical Center.

1955
Lucius Wyman Carroll II, B.A., 1963
(Yearbook) Carroll II lives in Nashville, Tennessee. 

1956
Larry Creekmore, B.A., 1967
(Yearbook) Creekmore lives in New Orleans, LA. He has been 
a professor of journalism at Loyola University New 
Orleans and has been a sports columnist at The Times-Picayune 
in New Orleans for the past 20 years. He is also the 
editor of the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame. His columns 
are accompanied by self-revealing stories that provide insights 
into the minds of the people who are involved in 
the sport.

1957
Richard O. Patterson, B.A., 1971
(Yearbook) Patterson lives in Fort Worth, Texas. He 
is a former sports writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and 
now works as an independent consultant. His career 
has included positions at The Dallas Morning News 
and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. He has contributed 
to several books and has written articles for 
magazines such as Sports Illustrated and 

1958
Jack Leibenson, B.A., 1966
(Yearbook) Leibenson lives in New Orleans, LA. He has 
been a sports editor at The Times-Picayune and is currently 
the sports editor at The New Orleans Advocate. 

1960
William Frederick Humphrey, B.A., 1960
(The Vanderbilt Hustler) Humphrey lives in New York, NY. He was 
awarded the James W. Goodwin Award for his 
career as a photographer for the Commodore yearbook. Humphrey is now 
a freelance editor for the New York Times. He was 
selected for the work he did on the yearbook and 
was also honored for his work on the Nashville 
Tribune.

1961
James Vicary, B.E., B.S., 1961
(Yearbook) Vicary lives in New York, NY. He was 
awarded the James W. Goodwin Award for his 
career as a photographer for the Commodore yearbook. Vicary is 
now a freelance photographer and is currently 
working on a book about the history of photography.

1962
Don DeGeorge, B.E., M.S., 1965
(Yearbook) DeGeorge lives in Ellicott City, MD. He was 
awarded the James W. Goodwin Award for his 
career as a photographer for the Commodore yearbook. DeGeorge is 
now a freelance photographer and is currently 
working on a book about the history of photography.

1963
Arthur John Armstrong, B.A., 1963
(The Commodore) Armstrong lives in Chicago, Illinois. He 
was a classical music announcer on WRHU and 
is currently a professor of music at the University of Texas. 

1964
Richard W. DeGeorge, B.E., M.S., 1965
(Yearbook) DeGeorge lives in Ellicott City, MD. He was 
awarded the James W. Goodwin Award for his 
career as a photographer for the Commodore yearbook. DeGeorge is 
now a freelance photographer and is currently 
working on a book about the history of photography.

1965
Tom Barber, B.A., 1965 (VWRU) Barber lives in Houston, TX.

1966
Marcia Haynes Cassell, B.A., 1966
(VWRU) Cassell lives in Charleston, South Carolina. She said: 
retired chairman of the Commodore yearbook. Cassell 
is now a freelance writer and is currently 
working on a book about the history of photography.

1967
Larry Creekmore, B.A., 1967
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are accompanied by self-revealing stories that provide insights 
into the minds of the people who are involved in 
the sport.
Heaven on Earth

Media, she directs illustration, photography, where she has been Chief of Medical Media Affairs Medical Center in Nashville, Tennessee, She has worked for over 30 years as a professional during her junior and senior years. all four years at VU. She was art editor of the Giggle has continued to study fine art locally with several other notable artists. She is married to Bob Peal (B.A., 1983, and M.A.T. 1998) and they have a daughter, Margaret, who graduated from Vandy in 2010.

1972

Peggy Shaw Beagle, B.A., B1972 (The Vanderbilt Hooter, senior class newsletter editor) Shave lives in Decatur, Georgia, and said: I have two new Seameister books just out. What Makes Me Giggle and Rewie's Easter. I also have an original story published in the 1972 edition of Seameister. "Upstairs at Haas en een"

Monte G. Sanden and she is a member of the Pottera lives in Cortez, Florida, Sanden has continued to study fine art locally with several other notable artists. She is married to Joe Peal (B.A., 1983, and M.A.T. 1998) and they have a daughter, Margaret, who graduated from Vandy in 2010.

1973

Laura Durbin Wyhrand, B.A., 1974 (Commodore yearbook) Hyrdra fists in Cambridger, Maine, and said: My first career and my true love was working in the community and raising three children. I started to write for a regional magazine—something that I had done before, now had the opportunity to buy the magazine. I am currently living in Port City Life, a regional lifestyle magazine that celebrates life in Maine. Check it out at www.portcitylife.com. In this five year period we have grown from a modest publication to a significant addition to the Maine publishing landscape. We are attracting seasoned writers and photographers and have put a great deal in quality in the publication. This has been an exciting, although incred-ible, time. I have no idea where it will take me next, but I would love to see Vandy friends! My new office phone number is 207-861-2801.

1974

Mary Margaret Alsdonk (Alsdonk) Peal ’71, eight, wrote: I was a junior and senior art major and met my husband during their junior and senior years. He was an art editor of the Giggle has continued to study fine art locally with several other notable artists. She is married to Joe Peal (B.A., 1983, and M.A.T. 1998) and they have a daughter, Margaret, who graduated from Vandy in 2010.
alumni updates...

Philip Tate, B.A., 1983 (The Vanderbilt Hustler, WRVU, Commodore yearbook) Tate lives in Charlotte, NC, and said: Philip Late, Vice President of Marketing for Astro America, a marketing agency and PR firm, is currently serving as President of the Nashville chapter of the Association of Black Communications.

Steven David Hall, B.E. (WRUV) Hall lives in Fort Myers, FL, and said: We lived in Ft Myers FL for six years. We have 12 years of experience building custom homes. I am a State Manager for Spirit-Newel. My wife Julie is a teacher at South Ft Myers High School. Despite my experiences at WRUV, I still have an MD player for a few months, though my son is quite an athlete.


Kevin B. Cantor, B.S., 1985 (The Vanderbilt Hustler, Commodore yearbook) Cantor lives in New York City. As a Fulbright Scholar, Cantor served as President at Jtennness Associates, an institutional investment advisor in New York City.


Greg Pohl, B.A., 1987 (The Vanderbilt Hustler, Commodore yearbook) Pohl lives in Salt Lake City, Utah, and said: Business Manager for The Vanderbilt Hustler in 85-87. At that time I think there are still no walls. Received MBA from Pepperdine University in Califonia. My wife and I own and operate a restaurant in California.

Jane Judi Deming, B.A. 1987 (WRUV) Deming lives in San Antonio, TX with her two sons, Reed and Blake. I am working as the Marketing Director for Luminar, a tech start up in Austin. I am also planning to attend reunion in October. Can’t wait to see how the campus has changed!

Pam Goli, B.A., 1987 (The Vanderbilt Hustler, Commodore yearbook) Goli lives in Nashville, TN. She previously worked on CNN’s Crossfire and as a political analyst for CNNMoney.com. She is married to John Goli, a professor in the Department of Speech Communications at The University of Georgia.

Adrian Sevyt, B.E. (The Vanderbilt Hustler) Sevyt lives in Brooklyn, NY.

Arch (‘Ted’) Adam Bestley III, B.A. (1988) (WRUV) Bestley lives in Alabn, Georgia, and said: Signature feature of Commodore yearbook. My wife, Vanessa (Class of ’88) is a professor in the Department of Speech Communications at The University of Georgia. However, we remain true to our Vanderbilt roots and pull for the Commodores whenever they are in town. We have two wonderful boys, Adam (4) and Charlie (4). At a recent broadcast in radio (news reporting) after Vanderbilt, I received my MBA from The University of Texas and have been working as a financial analyst for Wachovia in Charlotte, NC since 2007. Have worked on numerous political campaigns, including The Situation Room. With his additional role as the host of CNN’s crossfire and other political shows.

Gadi Cohen, B.A. (1988) (WRUV) Cohen is a reporter for The Hill, a Washington, DC-based political news service. He has also become the network’s political director. As a senior executive producer for CNN since 2004, he has shaped the network’s programming and content. His political programming includes The Situation Room. With his additional role as the host of CNN’s crossfire and other political shows.

Laura Houston, B.A. (1987) (The Vanderbilt Hustler) Houston lives in Lake Mary, FL, and said: I currently a morning news producer at the FOX station in Orlando, FL.

Dana Adams Sills, B.A. (1991) (The Vanderbilt Hustler) Sills lives in Atlanta, Georgia, and said: Dana was a full-time student at WRVU and a Vanderbilt basketball season ticket holder during her four years at the school. She is married to Thomas in 2007 will mark her 20th wedding anniversary with BBS Lyka. In her spare time she tries to make time for creative endeavors like painting and playing the piano, but she’s not into fun than to find time to use them. She is a proud mom to two sons, Alexander, 12, and William. She mines the radio station very much and still prefers the diverse sounds that WRVU offered up as a student. She continues to come to watch hockey games and read fromS. Lyka to my two-year-old son, when I tell my friends I am an Associate Director of Medical Affairs at Boston’s英格海姆Pharmaceuticals, Inc, they often ask about my 9 to 5. She is particularly proud of CNN’s coverage of the recent Midterm Elections. On election day, more people turned to CNN for election news than any other network. The next two years, CNN’s political programming has been more interesting than ever. For Dana, CNN’s coverage of the recent Midterm Elections has been exceptional. She was hired to be a producer for Sports Illustrated’s NFL on Fox network in 1995, where she worked on numerous political shows. She now handles the nights and weekends, while the main responsibilities are publishing and editing work that includes the New York Times, the Washington Post, and several other publications.


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Jenni Staples Burn, B.A., 1992 (Commodore yearbook) Burn lives in Lutsa, Florida, and said: Jelli Burn lives in Nashville, CA. She is also an Associate Director of Medical Affairs at Boston’s Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals, Inc, and said: The Vanderbilt Hustler magazine, Vanderbilt Television, The Student Hustler magazine, Vanderbilt Television, The Student Hustler.

Annie Michelle Banzo, B.A., 1992 (The Vanderbilt Hustler) Banzo lives in New York, and said: Though I still don’t know what I want to be when I grow up, presently I am an Associate Director of Medical Affairs at Boston’s Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals, Inc, and check out the latest news about my books. I’ll begin my sixth year working for the Metro Nashville Government, and I am responsible for strategic planning and performance measurement, and spending some time at the Office of the Mayor’s operating budget process. My daughter, Ellis Aaron, is in the second grade. I am a founding member of the Free Mills Church.

Katherine M. Bradson, B.A. 1993 (WRUV) Bradson lives in New York, New York, and said: I worked for the Metro as a Deputy Director of Land Use.

Sam Feist, B.A., 1991 (Vanderbilt Television) Feist lives in Los Angeles, CA, and CNN’s political director. He said: I am particularly proud of CNN’s coverage of the recent Midterm Elections. On election day, more people turned to CNN for election news than any other network. The next two years, CNN’s political programming has been more interesting than ever. For Sam, CNN’s coverage of the recent Midterm Elections has been exceptional. He was hired to be a producer for Sports Illustrated’s NFL on Fox network in 1995, where he worked on numerous political shows. He is married to Denise of ‘07. Several of my songs were used in TV shows and movies, and I am no longer as much of a musician these days. I am currently an Associate Director of Medical Affairs at Boston’s Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals, Inc, and said: The Vanderbilt Hustler magazine, Vanderbilt Television, The Student Hustler.


Isabel Lasater Hernandez, B.A., 1993 (Vanderbilt magazine, Commodore yearbook) Hernandez lives in Corpus Christi, TX, and said: I designed last year received some good press. Glenn Dromgool, in his syndicated newswatch is scheduled to be released in late January of 2007. Several of my songs were used in TV shows and movies, and I am no longer as much of a musician these days. I am currently an Associate Director of Medical Affairs at Boston’s Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals, Inc, and said: The Vanderbilt Hustler magazine, Vanderbilt Television, The Student Hustler.

Jessica Price, B.A. 1992 (WRUV, Vanderbilt Television, The Student Hustler) Price lives in Atlanta, Georgia, and said: Though I still don’t know what I want to be when I grow up, presently I am an Associate Director of Medical Affairs at Boston’s Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals, Inc, and check out the latest news about my books.
1994
Lucia Folk, B.A., 1994 (The Vanderbilt Hustler) Ventura magazine Folk lives in Lincoln, Tennessee, and said: Lucia Folk is the Director of Public Affairs and Development for Liquidity.com's outreach efforts, specifically the pro-social campaign to help people publish their testimonials of mobilizing one million viewers to volunteer in 2007.

1995
Georgia Stitt, B. Mus., 1995 (The Vanderbilt Review) Stitt lives in Los Angeles, USA, and said: Georgia Stitt is a composer, musician, and cellist. She is the Director of The One That I Want about auditioning for the 2007 Broadway revival of the musical, GREASE. She played Bunny in the 2005 reunion of the show this year on the PBS Classics label featuring 12 of her songs. She is also an artist who plays music and she lives in Los Angeles with her husband, composer and cellist, Molly, and their one-year-old daughter, Molly.

William Chip Brantley, B.A., 1995 (The Vanderbilt Review) Brantley lives in Madison, MA, and said: My book about the plant, the fruit, and the people of the central California will be published by Bloomberg in 2008. This past year, I’ve also been developing a cooking website called Chipetelle. The site will later launch in 2008. You can check us out at http://www.chipetelle.com/blog

Bryant Palmer, B.A., 1995 (The Vanderbilt Review) Palmer lives in New York, New York, and said: I’m an editor at an educational publishing house in New York City! I’d love to network and hear from you, the students of tomorrow.

1996
Jessica Allen, B.A., 1996 (The Vanderbilt Review) Allen lives in New York, New York, and said: I’m an editor at an educational publishing house in New York City! I’d love to network and hear from you, the students of tomorrow.


1997
Bil Childress, B.A., 1997 (The Vanderbilt Review) Childress lives in Lawrenceville, GA, and said: I’ve been working for The College of Charleston since 1994. I’ll be graduating in May 2007. I plan to start teaching and growing online courses for any universities who will have me.

James McCallum Noble, B.S., 1997 (The Vanderbilt Review) Noble lives in Reston, VA, and said: Hes an editor at an educational publishing house in New York City! I’d love to network and hear from you, the students of tomorrow.

1998
VANDY

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• Submit a question to the Vanderbilt News Service
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• Visit the Vanderbilt News Service

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• Vanderbilt Kennedy Center

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• Institute for Good Policy
• Institute for Memory, Aging, and the Brain
• Institute for Social Policy and Civil Rights
• Institute for the Study of Crime, Law and Justice

STUDENT MEDIA AT VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

WRVU HONORS

Presenting a Noble Prize

A new annual prize for an outstanding WRVU student staff member was established this fall, thanks to a generous gift from a former station manager.

Jamie Noble, MD (A&S ’99) has endowed the "The WRVU Nashville Award for Dedication to Excellence in Radio Broadcasting," which will be presented each year to a student executive staff member who exhibits excellence beyond expectations for his or her position.

"I hoped at some point to be in a position to support one of my most cherished experiences, the privilege of working at and later running WRVU Nashville," Noble said.

Noble recently completed his neurology residency and is currently a clinical fellow in the division of Aging and Dementia at the Columbia University Medical Center and working towards a master of science in epidemiology.

Upon completion, Noble said he hopes to be a clinical researcher based at Harlem Hospital, (a CFI affiliated hospital), where he’s already accomplished some research on African-American stroke-related issues.

According to Noble, the skills he gained running the radio station continue to serve him well.

"As a part of my music and art related dementia research, I had the privilege of visiting the Woody Guthrie archives this past spring. It was probably one of the best days of my entire residency," he said.

"From 1936-1956, I have a sampling of both personal and professional letters. I just need to figure out the best objective measurements to use before I tackle this topic. But I can't wait."

Noble resides in Bogota, N.J., with his wife Annie, two-year-old daughter Josephine and 6-month-old son Savatore "Sonny." The WRVU Nashville Award is open to additional donations from WRVU and VSC alumni, or other interested parties. Contact VSC for information on how you can contribute.

ALUMNI BOOKS


Irv Muchnick (A., 1976), Editor/producer for WXYZ-TV and the author of Tales of Drugs, Sex, Death, and Scandal, will publish in March. It has received advance praise from, among others, Roy Blount Jr. (bestselling author and 1962-63 Hunter editor).


Find out more about their books by reading their Alumni Updates in this newsletter.

NATIONAL AIR

Jadzia Butler was part of a live shot on MSNBC that aired Oct. 26. She was interviewed via satellite by MSNBC anchor Alex Witt. The interview included questions about the war in Iraq, the Mark Foley scandal, and negative ads and how they were affecting the Ford/Corker Senate race in Tenn.

Butler is now part of the MSNBC pool of "College Reporters," and will more likely develop additional stories for MSNBC this spring.

Annie Malinee was accepted into the National Press Foundation's Introduction to Washington D.C. for College Journalists program, designed for college students with an interest in careers in journalism.

The program was held in Washington D.C. January 25-28, 2007.

Anne Malinee, a sophomore and news assistant at The Vanderbilt Hustler, will intern in the online department at the Austin American-Statesman, working on content for the paper’s news and entertainment sites, Statesman.com and Austin360.com.

Nguyen Vanderbilt Television student manager and executive producer of WRVU News Doan Phuong Nguyen was accepted into the National Press Foundation’s Introduction to Washington D.C. for College Journalists. This prestigious program, designed for college students with an interest in careers in journalism, accepts only 15 college journalists nationwide. The program was held in Washington D.C., January 25-28, 2007.

Smith Allison Smith, a sophomore and news editor for The Vanderbilt Hustler, will intern at The Tennessean this summer as a Chips Quinn Scholar. The Chips Quinn Scholars program, sponsored by the Freedom Forum in Washington D.C. for College Journalists, is a prestigious program, designed for college students with an interest in careers in journalism.

The program was held in Washington D.C., January 25-28, 2007.

Ally Smith

Zoe Nguyen

Jadzia Butler

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