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THE WALL

compiled by KRISTEN CHMIELEWSKI

TODAY Free Sheryl Crow

concert Sheryl Crow, noted singer/ songwriter, will give a Stop Global Warming concert today in the Student Life Center, which will include remarks from global warming activist Laurie David. The event begins at 7:30 p.m., and tickets

THURSDAY, APRIL 19 Battle of the Bands

are available at the

Sarratt Box Office.

The annual Battle of the Bands, sponsored by the Music Group, will take place Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. Two bands will be selected to be the opening acts at Rites of Spring.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19 'An Inconvenient Truth' slideshow presentation

Special quest Jacob



Gordon will present Al Gore's slideshow presentation that became the basis for Gore's book and movie "An Inconvenient Truth." The event is open to the public and will take place from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Sarratt, Room 363.

MONDAY, APRIL 23 Meeting reservation requests for fall 2007

The Office of Schedules and Reservations will begin accepting requests for standing weekly meeting reservations for fall 2007 on Monday, April 23. Interested applicants should visit the office at Sarratt, Room 208 or call 322-2448 anytime Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Compiled by staff from various sources. Check out http://calendar.vanderbilt.edu



MASON HENSLEY / The Vanderbilt Hustler Freshman Brett Johnson enjoys a free ice cream cone Tuesday afternoon at the Ben and Jerry's on 21st Avenue. The free ice cream was

Events at Virginia Tech prompt second look at university safety

Campus officials to discuss potential safety policy changes.

by ANNE MALINEE

distributed as a part of the ice cream company's annual Free Cone Day.

Staff Reporter

The massacre at Virginia Tech on Monday that left 33 people dead has prompted Vanderbilt to take a second look at campus safety and emergency preparedness procedures.

"Any time you have an incident that occurs like that, either locally or nationally, it's always a good thing to reflect on your own protocols," said Marlon Lynch, chief of police for Vanderbilt University Police

Lynch said he and other university officials will meet to discuss the university's plans for responding to emergencies, but they have not made any policy changes yet.

Vice Chancellor of Public Affairs Michael Schoenfeld said the university plans to release expanded security information for students and parents in the next few days.

"In general, Vanderbilt is an extraordinarily safe place," Schoenfeld said, but he noted the difficulty of controlling a large and open environment that includes both a university and a medical center.

"We are confident that we could deal with any eventuality, but that doesn't mean you can necessarily prevent it," he said.

VUPD publishes emergency response plans on its Web site, including what to do in the event of a bomb threat, a hostage situation or an armed gunman entering a

Schoenfeld said the university has communications protocol that includes methods such as e-mail and direct contact, and it is working to expand the use of text messaging to communicate with students.

Lynch said Vanderbilt police coordinate with the Nashville Police Department and have already been in contact with them

regarding events in Virginia.

"We have the benefit of being in a metropolitan city, so we have a very strong working relationship with the metro police department," he said.

Lynch also said the police department already had plans to increase staffing levels this week due to Rites of Spring.

While Vanderbilt has never experienced a disaster like the massacre at Virginia Tech, Schoenfeld said the university has dealt with its share of crises, including a shooting in Morgan House residence hall that injured three students in fall 2005 and prompted the creation of a task force to address campus security.

Acting the task recommendations, Lynchsaid, the university has increased education and community awareness through programs like Vanderbilt Visions and added more physical security features such as additional electronic card access readers in dormitories.

"The university does have both procedures and people who are very well trained, very skilled and very professional in dealing with a full range of crises," Schoenfeld said. "The Vanderbilt community has been through them in many different forms."

Lynch said the best thing students can do to promote safety is to watch out for their peers and tell someone if they observe suspicious

Schoenfeld agreed, saying community members' vigilance is key to keeping campus

"It sounds like a cliche, but it's true. Safety and security (are) everybody's business here," Schoenfeld said. ■

—View Dean of Students Mark Bandas' security plan on:

InsideVandy.com

Vanderbilt begins to respond to Virginia **Tech shootings**

by ANNE MALINEE

Staff Reporter

The Vanderbilt community will continue to respond to Monday's massacre at Virginia Tech with a memorial service, a day of remembrance and individual shows of support.

A memorial and candlelight service sponsored by the Middle Tennessee Chapter of the Virginia Tech Alumni Association will take place at Benton Chapel Wednesday at 7 p.m. Vanderbilt chaplains will lead the service, and representatives from Tennessee State University, Belmont University, Lipscomb University and Fisk University have been invited to speak.

Vanderbilt Student Government President Cara Bilotta said the university is planning a day of remembrance for Monday, April 23 that will include ribbons in Virginia Tech colors and a moment of silence.

Bilotta said students, faculty and staff will be able to write messages in a book for Virginia Tech on Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sarratt Promenade and Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The book will be available at the Sarratt welcome desk for students who cannot come by during those times but wish to sign.

Chancellor Gordon Gee issued a statement to the Vanderbilt community Monday expressing support for the people of Virginia Tech and urging Vanderbilt to "continue to create and support conditions in which acts of violence like these are less likely to arise."

Gee said the Psychological and Counseling Center, Office of Religious Life and Affiliated Ministries, and the residence life staff are standing by to help students.

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity hung a banner from its balcony Tuesday that said "We send our prayers to the victims + families of Virginia Tech."

Students formed Facebook groups such as "Vanderbilt Supports Virginia Tech," and some changed their profile pictures to logos with the Virginia Tech and Vanderbilt symbols.

Students, many of whom have connections to Virginia Tech, expressed their shock and sadness at the shootings.

"I'm so sorry that this happened to them, and I can't even imagine

what it would be like to be in class and to know people were shooting outside or to come in and be in that situation," said sophomore Jessica Keener, who has a cousin at Virginia

Keener said her cousin was unharmed, but she is praying for her cousin's friend who was critically injured. Sophomore Rachel Sinaiko found

out through Facebook that a friend from high school, Mary Read, was killed in the shootings. "I had seen that a lot of people had

been asking about Mary, because no one had heard from her. And then, tonight [Monday], I found a Facebook group called 'Praying for Mary Read."

"I think that it's going to take a while for it to really sink in, but the fact that someone I know and someone that a lot of my friends were friends with, is gone, that makes it sink in faster because its more direct," Sinaiko said. Sinaiko is a reporter for The Hustler.

"One of my roommates, her best friend, the guy she took to prom, goes to Virginia Tech and was in a class in the Engineering building at the time of the shooting. He was the only kid in his class that didn't get shot," said junior Jill Coish.

"(My roommate) was bawling all day yesterday," Coish said. "It's been really hard, especially for people from that area. I have lot of sympathy for them."

Some students said the events in Virginia make them question their safety on Vanderbilt's campus.

"It makes me feel like something could actually happen. I mean, we have VUPD, but they have police officers, too, and nothing happened after the first shooting," said freshman Zachary Gilbert. "It shows there are cracks in the

Coish said she still feels safe on campus, however.

"I think we have a lot of police here at Vanderbilt and since the shootinglastyear (in Morgan House residence hall) I think they've done a good job to prevent anything like that from happening again," Coish said. "So I feel safe, but I know my parents are a little worried, especially since my little sister is coming next year as a freshman." ■

–Read contributing reporter Katie DePaola's account of Virginia Tech students' reactions on:

nsidevandy.com



LAUREN FONDRIEST / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Students gather at the Phi Kappa Sigma house to mourn for those who died at Virginia Tech Monday morning. The fraternity hung a sign outside its house in support of the university.

THE CHESTERFIELD









WEATHER

compiled by KRISTEN CHMIELEWSKI



Showers, 72/44

THURSDAY



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Sunny, 72/46

VUPD CRIME LOG

April 14, 9:46 p.m. –

A person was staggering into traffic, causing vehicles to stop to avoid hitting the person.

April 15, 4:47 a.m. –

A person was arrested for driving recklessly and for driving under the influence on 21st Avenue.

April 15, 7:15 a.m. –

A person made a false call to **VUPD at Natchez Trace and Jess** Neeley Drive. The person was escorted off the property.

April 16, 7:30 a.m. –

Cash was stolen from a purse at the Vanderbilt Clinic.

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

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The news you need — in brief compiled by KRISTEN CHMIELEWSKI

WORLD

North Korea may be preparing to shut down nuclear reactor

Intelligence officials reported increased activity Tuesday around North Korea's main nuclear reactor, indicating the country may be preparing to uphold its agreement to shut down

North Korea missed last Saturday's deadline for shuttering the reactor because of a dispute over \$25 million in North Korean deposits frozen in a bank blacklisted by Washington. The funds were allegedly linked to money laundering and counterfeiting.

The owner of the bank in the Chinese territory of Macau, Stanley Au, insisted the money had been unblocked. He noted however that North Korea had made no withdrawals from his Banco Delta Asia "because they cannot transfer the money out."

"There are no banks accepting the so-called black money," Au told The Associated Press. "The only thing they can do at the moment is to take the money in bank notes out of the bank." North Korea promised the U.S. and four other nations in February to dismantle its nuclear programs in return for energy

North Korea's Yongbyon reactor remained in operation Tuesday, but there was a high possibility that movement of cars and people at the site recorded in satellite photos could be linked to a shutdown, South Korea's Yonhap news agency reported, citing an unnamed intelligence official. The Dong-a Ilbo newspaper carried a similar report.

NATION

aid and political concessions.

More charges filed against kidnapping suspect in disappearances of two Missouri boys

Seven more charges, including attempted murder, have been filed against a former pizzeria manager accused of kidnapping two boys and holding one of them for four years.

Michael Devlin was already charged with kidnapping Ben Ownby, 13, in January in Franklin County and with kidnapping Shawn Hornbeck, then 11, in 2002 in Washington County.

He also was charged with several counts of forcible sodomy in St. Louis County, where Devlin allegedly kept the boys, and with federal counts of pornography and transporting a boy across

Washington County prosecutor John Rupp filed the additional charges Monday against Devlin, accusing the 41-year-old of attempted murder, kidnapping, armed criminal action, three counts of forcible sodomy and one count of attempted forcible sodomy.

The new charges allege that Devlin tried to suffocate "SH" after kidnapping him. The papers only give the initials, which match Shawn's name.

Michael Kielty, an attorney for Devlin, said prosecutors have not shared details of the allegations against his client.

"Again, we haven't seen any evidence," Kielty said. "We have requested it time and time again."

SOURCE: AP

Disabled vets sue Univ. of Michigan, citing scarcity of wheelchair seats at football stadium

A disabled veterans group sued the University of Michigan on Tuesday, saying there aren't enough spaces for wheelchair users at Michigan Stadium, one of the largest football stadiums in the country.

The federal lawsuit, filed by the Michigan Paralyzed Veterans of America, claims university officials are intentionally sidestepping the rules of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

A \$226 million renovation is planned for the 107,000-seat stadium, which currently has 90 wheelchair-accessible seats. The school says the renovation work will increase that to 282 seats, but the suit argues that about 1,000 wheelchairaccessible seats are required.

"It's extremely disappointing that it had to come to this," said Richard Bernstein, attorney for the plaintiffs.

Michigan spokeswoman Kelly Cunningham said that although university officials had not reviewed the lawsuit, the ongoing renovation meets ADA standards.

"The university is very concerned with providing accessible seats to all of our fans," Cunningham said. Currently, 53 season-ticket holders request wheelchair-accessible seating, Cunningham said.

CAMPUS

Head of the U.S. Copyright Office to lead discussion at Vanderbilt

The United States Register of Copyrights Marybeth Peters will lead a day-long discussion on the state of copyright law on Friday, April 20, at the John Seigenthaler First Amendment Center at 4 p.m.

Peters will give an update of the Copyright Office's recent and pending rulemaking, litigation and international activity. She will also discuss the enforceability of copyright work-for-hire provisions in contracts for sound recordings and their effect on the rights of artists and the recording industry. Other topics in that discussion will include copyright ownership, termination rights and negotiating strategies for artists and recording companies.

Peters has served as the United States register of copyrights since 1994. She also served as acting general counsel of the Copyright Office and as chief of both the examining and the information and reference divisions. She is also the author of "The General Guide to the Copyright Act of 1976."

SOURCE: VANDERBILT NEWS SERVICE

SOURCE: VANDERBILT REGISTER

Study: Chemical signal crucial to heart formation

A new Vanderbilt study has identified a chemical signal that plays a critical role in forming the heart, which could lead to new strategies for combating congenital heart defects. In the initial stage of development, called gastrulation, the

fertilized egg undergoes a complex transformation from a ball of identical cells to an embryo with a distinct shape and a number of different cell types. During this transformation, cells move to specific locations where they begin their transformation into skin, muscle, bone, heart, nerve and other specialized cell types.

The study, published in the March issue of the journal Cell Biology, identifies a chemical signal that directs cells destined to become cardiac cells to the proper location for their transformation.

Starbucks sets up tables outside SLC



Freshmen Caroline Lewis, Amy Tan and Kyle Schroeder relax outside the Student Life Center Tuesday afternoon on the new Starbucks tables.

Stop Global Warming Tour precedes weekend of music

by CHRISTINE BROWN

Staff Reporter

Sheryl Crow will hold a free concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Life Center as a part of her Stop Global Warming Tour of 11 Southeastern universities.

Crow's performance will be combined with a speech from global warming activist Laurie David, a brief dialogue session with students about the issue, as well as clips from "An Inconvenient Truth."

"As a student group we have always been trying to find a way tie in an activist message with the music and fun of Rites of Spring weekend" said Vanderbilt Programming Board Music Group Chair David Silverstein. "This will be an interesting musical experience because it's not just a concert, but also a method of sending a political message."

Part of the object of the tour is to encourage students to join the Stop Global Warming Virtual March at www.stopglobalwarming.org and to draw more national attention to global warming. Nationwide, more than 650,000 virtual marchers have already joined.

The tour has already visited Texas A&M, Louisiana State University, Loyola University, University of Alabama at Birmingham, University of Florida and Middle Tennessee State University. After visiting Vanderbilt, Crow and David will wrap up the tour at University of Virginia, University of Maryland and George Washington University.

"I think this is great," said sophomore John Schier. "People really need to start recognizing the seriousness of this eminent threat."



"This was the rare occasion where we were contacted by people who said they wanted to bring this tour to Vanderbilt," said VPB Chair Wesley Hodges. "It was a simple decision to put on the production as it is not expensive and the tour has their own production staff. Our

job is mainly to encourage student support." Tickets are free and still available to students

who want to attend. It is expected that about 400 to 600 people will come out to show their support. "I'm not a particularly big fan of Sheryl Crow, but it sounds like it's a good cause," said sophomore

up, so it could be exciting," As a way to raise awareness, a documentary of

Marc Rigsby. "Maybe Lance Armstrong will show

the tour will be filmed at the concert. "This is a great opportunity for Vanderbilt to be a part of this film and for our student body to be included along with the thousands of student activists in getting the message out about global warming." Hodges said. ■



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locations abound on campus

From **POYTHRESS**, page 4 combinations.

Worst feature: The danger of people handling food and putting it back.

In the other connecting section of Rand, we have CX2, clearly the most extreme place to eat on campus. If you feel like living on the wild side and flirting with dangerous levels of cholesterol, there is no place like CX2. From the hardcore music to the various sports stickers, no environment equals that of CX2.

Best feature: You don't have to eat at Wendy's to get fast food on the card!

Worst feature: You can never know how long food has been sitting out under the heat lamps.

CR: 5

Some might feel Stonehenge is merely a Corner Market poseur, but that's not true. The sandwiches are served hoagie style and the environment can give you a chance to get away from the bustle of

Best feature: The ice. Why don't they use that ice in all the soda machines?

Worst feature: The steaming process keeps it warm for a limited time, often turning cold and soggy mid sandwich.

CR: 7 Upstairs in Rand, we have The Pub, with a great balcony and a terrific light-up order alert. With private, roomy booths and the addition of syrup you can pour in your drink to make it more delicious, The

Pub is a great location. Best feature: Only place to get a steak

on campus. Worst feature: Dinner extras seem to be gradually disappearing.

Moving over to Branscomb, we have Ro-Tiki. It has that carefree tropical environment. Also, Ro-Tiki gives you a terrific chance to show off how hilarious you can be by coming up with clever little false names to enter into the machine, such as "Bigbird," and "Alzilla" and then snicker with your friends when your name is called.

Best feature: Meal plan pizzas and poking the computer monkey.

Worst feature: No immediate seating

available.

CR: 6

Whether you're a weight-conscious girl, a health freak or just a pansy, Grins offers the alternative style of eating, with many healthy eating options. If you feel greasedout, check out the natural options here.

Best feature: Unbelievably good peanut butter/banana wraps.

Worst feature: Inescapable lack of meat.

CR: 7

On the opposite side of campus is Peabody's answer to Chef James, Cohen. Cohen has a wide selection of delicious entrees that are very filling, and also contains a large eating area.

Best feature: Tortellini Tuesday.

Worst feature: If you're not a sophomore or Peabody major, it's hard to motivate yourself to travel to this location.

CR: 10

Over in Towers, we have two restaurants in one room! This makes rushed eating an easier process as you can quickly scan for the shortest line. C.T. West gives various "western" style options, complete with pictures of cowboys and that classy saloon feeling, and has the option of the baked potato side, almost a meal in itself.

Best feature: Super sweet lemonade.

Worst feature: As a ribs connoisseur, I was devastated to see C.T. West's attempt.

CR: 8

On the other side, we have the classic Quizno's, also available in Highland quad. This provides a filling sandwich and also has those delicious snickerdoodle cookies, which are irresistible when toasted.

Best feature: Possibility of being served by Tom, the lovable and eccentric Quizno's manager.

Worst feature: When living in Towers or Highland, the food can start to get repetitive.

CR: 10

Now that you're a more informed eater, you're ready to get the most out of your meal plan. Enjoy the rest of the year!

-Justin Poythress is a sophomore in Peabody College.

MELTON: Vanderbilt downplays skeletons in its bowling bag

From **MELTON**, page 4 top 20 academic institution in a diverse, large city that is surrounded by successful Division I athletics. No other school offers that mix.

My question is whether the bowling team was best served by the decision to hire Williamson. Are the players improving as bowlers from high school through college? How does a recruitingonly coach help the players improve skills? How will we know any different when the main source of press about this team comes from the coach's father? If my mother wrote about me, I would be more respected than the Dalai Lama and Mother Theresa combined!

I feel slighted that there has been no recognition at all for those who worked hard to lay the groundwork for Vanderbilt bowling. There has been no personal or media acknowledgement of the work VUBowl members did. Further, the tournament we began has morphed into the Music City Classic; a tribute by keeping the name Bowlarama would have been a nice reminder. VUBowl was responsible for three of the original varsity

bowlers, including last year's Student-Athlete of the Year at Vanderbilt. While the Williamsons were welcomed back to campus by a crowd, I am awake in the middle of the night writing my thoughts down because my contempt overwhelms my instinct to sleep.

The women earned their title and deserve the recognition. I want to make clear that I in no way seek to disparage their accomplishments. But they are Vanderbilt students, and I believe they recognize my intentions. My solace is in exposing the mismanagement of the athletic department by Student Life. Perhaps, to them, it is worth disenfranchising one alumnus. After all, I took my chemical engineering degree and taught high school. They won't be missing any donations from my meager salary. But students give their heart, energy and \$160,000 to Vanderbilt. How will Vandy serve you when the "bubble" bursts?

-Joshua A. Melton is a 2003 graduate of the School of Engineering.





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SPORTS

Bowlers make history

The third-seeded Commodores beat Maryland Eastern Shore 4-3 Saturday to win the NCAA Championship. They arrived in Nashville the next day to celebrate the school's first-ever national title.

987654321 MOMENTS TOP With one of the most exciting years in Commodore history coming to a close, The Vendorbilt Hustley desided to year The Vanderbilt Hustler decided to vote on the 10 best moments, as well as hand out a few individual awards.

How sweet it is!



In a classic game that will be relived for ages, the Commodores outlasted Washington State 78-74 in double overtime to advance to the Sweet 16 for the first time since 2004.

Vandy captures SEC **Tournament**

As freshman, Dee Davis, Carla Thomas and Caroline Williams won the SEC Tournament. They did it again as seniors, this time defeating Louisiana State 51-45.



Baseball earns No. 1 ranking

Vandy won all three games at the Houston College Classic to start the season and hasn't looked back, earning its first ever No. 1 ranking. While the players aren't looking ahead, we can't help but think about



Foster's putback stuns Vols

Perhaps this was the game that started it all. The Commodores were on the verge of falling to 0-2 in the SEC when junior Shan Foster put back Derrick Byars' missed layup at the buzzer to give the hosts an 82-81 victory.

Welcome back, **swimmers**

It had been 16 years, but the Vanderbilt swim team finally returned. The university was forced to drop the team due to inadequate facilities in 1990, but the Commodores came back this fall under the guidance of Jeremy Organ and competed admirably among the nation's elite.



Ain't Noah stoppin' us now

\$25,000 was a small price to pay for upsetting the No. 1 Gators. Fans broke SEC rules by storming the court following their team's 83-70 victory. And who can forget coach Kevin Stallings' sideline altercation with the loveable Joakim Noah?



Dores down Dawgs between the hedges

Bryant Hahnfeldt's 33-yard field goal with two seconds remaining propelled Vandy past 16th-ranked Georgia 24-22. It was the Commodores' first road victory over a ranked opponent.

Lacrosse wins wild one

Senior Kendall Thrift found the back of the net with 47 seconds remaining in the second overtime to lift the Commodores past American Lacrosse Conference rival Johns Hopkins 11-10.



Women's golf takes two

In a span of a couple weeks last October, Vandy won a pair of prestigious tournaments — the Lady Tar Heel Invitational and the Stanford Women's Intercollegiate, proving that a national title isn't out of the question for

MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Derrick Byars



From his up-and-under dunk at home against Florida to his 27 points and gamesaving blocked shot against Washington State, DeeBee did it all in his final season in the black and gold. There is no doubt the SEC Player of the Year, who also started a fashion trend by wearing one sock up and one down, will find success at the next level.

Runners-up: Earl Bennett, David Price



RESHMAN OF THE YEAR

Mike Minor

FEMALE ATHLETE OF TIME

Carla Thomas



For the second time in her illustrious career, Thomas was named SEC Tournament Most Valuable Player. The senior was also picked 10th in the WNBA Draft after averaging 16.2 points per game and becoming a unanimous first-team All-SEC selection.

Runners-up: Amanda Taylor, Tyler Griffin



FRESHMEN OF THE YEAR

Josie Earnest and Catherine Newman

WOMEN'S TEAM OF THE YEAR Bowling

This choice was a no-brainer as John Williamson's squad defeated Maryland Eastern Shore 4-3 to capture the school's first-ever national title. The third-year program, which finished 74-14 overall, looks to repeat next season as its top seven bowlers all return.

MEN'S TEAM OF THE YEAR

Baseball Regardless of what happens this summer, coach Tim Corbin's squad has much to be proud

of. The Commodores became the first men's team in school history to earn a No. 1 ranking, and they currently find themselves atop the SEC East. SURPRISE TEAM OF THE YEAR

Men's Basketball

It's okay — you can admit it. After they started the season 1-3, you never imagined that Derrick Byars and company would end up one Jeff Green travel away from the Elite Eight. By sticking together and believing in themselves, the Commodores were able to go on a remarkable run that nobody around here will ever forget.

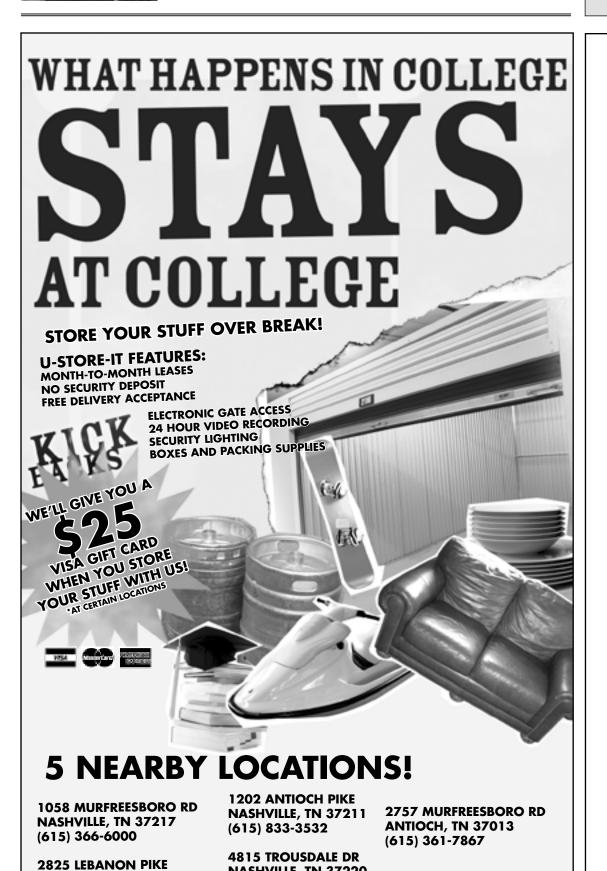
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Prepare to go bare.

Time to start thinking about summer. Head to Surface Skin and Facial Rejuvenation, a physician clinic devoted to aesthetic medicine, and get 10% off any Hair Removal Package purchased in April. (All treatments are supervised by a physician.)

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The Polyphonic Spree 5/7 MON @ City Hall

Ben Gibbard of **Death Cab for Cutie** 5/13 SUN @ City Hall

Flyleaf 5/13 SUN @ Rocketown

MXPX 5/30 WED @ Rocketown

The Bravery

6/3 SUN @ Exit/In **Black Rebel Motorcycle Club**

6/6 WED @ City Hall

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- ACROSS Racing circuits
- 5 Skiers' ride
- 15 Seniors' grp.
- 16 To the point
- performs
- hedges
- 19 Bump in salary
- 22 Ebert's former
- partner
- Feels poorly
- 24 Fork part
- Twisting and
- turning
- 33 Mends by
- reweaving 34 Negative
- conjunction 35 Hebrew month
- 37 Roll-call
- response
- Contrasting
- strips Concentration
- Reversals
- 44 Pub offerings
- 45 Installed, as
- 46 Souped-up car
- 53 Hunter in the
- sky
- 56 Act part
- 59 Pert
- Alan or Cheryl
- vera
- 3 Pizza orders 4 Decorative strip

- 9 Broom stroke
- 14 Landed
- 17 One who
- 18 Work on the
- 20 Left alone

- 25 Burning food
- 32 Roof overhang

- 36 Entices
- "Kidnapped"
- auth.

- 43 Separated
- carpet
- 49 Deluges
- 54 Peace lover
- 55 Small recess
- 57 Idyllic place 58 Needle case
- 60 Do a postal job
 - star Laura

"Wild at Heart"

- DOWN

- 5 Reveal by 4/16/07 SOLUTIONS
- gossip 6 Exposes
- 7 Extra dry 8 Letters in record

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- 10 Mnk's cousin
- 11 Actor Estrada 12 Latin I verb
- 13 Rind 21 Barbecue fare
- 22 Traffic advisories
- 24 Becomes weary 25 Phobias 26 Soup server
- 27 Nautical
- command 28 Electoral districts
- 29 All thumbs 30 Scandinavian
- 31 Avarice
- 33 Immerses 36 Entwined
- 37 Set

40 Den

- 39 Hogwash!
- 43 Mom or dad 45 Paramour 46 "Bonanza"

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