

CRIME

Athlete charged with aggravated assault

Backup punter allegedly pulls knife on two students in altercation.

By Franklin Petr
SPORTS REPORTER

Backup punter Kyle Keown, a senior, was arrested Friday morning on charges of simple and aggravated assault against fellow teammate Richard Kolvalcheck and girlfriend Sarah Treichel. He is currently out on bail pending trial.

According to the police report, Keown began hitting Treichel with his fists in the hallway of an off-campus apartment complex. Kolvalcheck intervened on her behalf, and it was at this point that Keown began assaulting Kolvalcheck.

The report said Keown attacked Kolvalcheck by grabbing and pulling at his groin before the two were separated. At this point, the two men went to separate rooms.

However, according to the report, Keown resumed the assault, crossing over a balcony and threatening Kolvalcheck's life with a "large knife held over his head." After this confrontation, Kolvalcheck and Treichel fled to another apartment unit where they called the police.

Though the Vanderbilt University Police Department was the initial responding unit, the case was handed over to the Metro Nashville Police Department, who issued a warrant for Keown's arrest. Keown turned himself in to police and spent time in jail before posting bond.

Keown was unavailable for comment.

The police report states that Kolvalcheck showed signs of a bloody nose but suffered no other apparent injuries. He was taken to night court to file paperwork seeking warrants for Keown's arrest.

Treichel, a senior engineering student, is also a member of Vanderbilt's newly reinstated women's swim team. She showed no visible signs of injury and is not pressing charges.

In a telephone interview Monday night, Kolvalcheck confirmed the incident but declined further comment because of the pending court date.

Vice Chancellor for University Affairs David Williams confirmed the incident but was unable to give further information, citing federal laws that prohibit the release of private information concerning enrolled students.

Keown has been a backup punter since coming to Vanderbilt in 2003. After redshirting his freshman year, Keown played the next two years filling in for Abtin Iranmanesh and current place-kicker Bryant Hahnfeldt. Freshman Brett Upson took over the punting duties in 2006, and Keown had no statistics for the season.

Kolvalcheck is a first-year graduate student in the Owen Graduate School of Management. He transferred to Vanderbilt this year after completing his undergraduate degree at the University of Arizona. He saw limited playing time this year behind starter Chris Nickson and backup Mackenzi Adams. In his three appearances, Kolvalcheck was 10-of-14 for 63 yards with no touchdowns or interceptions. ■

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SGA celebrates season of giving



A child from Shwab Elementary School celebrates receiving a present from the Student Government Association's Angel Tree toy drive in the Student Life Center Tuesday. Members of SGA handed out donated presents at a holiday party for the sponsored children.

GREEK LIFE

Alpha Phi Alpha celebrates 100 years of brotherhood

Fraternity to hold canned food drive study break tonight in BCC.

By Nicole Floyd
ASST NEWS EDITOR

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. celebrates 100 years of existence this week, marking a momentous occasion not only for the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha but also for the black Greek community as a whole.

"Our anniversary is bigger than just one Greek organization," said Corey Ponder, president of Alpha Phi Alpha. "The tradition of black Greekdom is an institution in and of itself. The institution of black Greekdom itself is officially turning 100 years old."

Senior Emanuel Gunn, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, said he believes the anniversary also carries with it significance

for all of mankind.

"Because it is an organization that has overcome a lot of things, it has been looked upon as a model," Gunn said. "Alpha Phi Alpha can be looked upon as a role model in the black community and also for mankind in general."

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded in December 1906 at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., as the first Greek-letter fraternity in the United States established for men of African descent. The Kappa Theta chapter was introduced to Vanderbilt's campus on April 26, 1975.

Gunn said he feels that although a century has passed since the fraternity's founding, the principles of the organization have remained constant.

"It has always been an organization of high ideals, and we have kept those standards and even surpassed them," Gunn said.

However, according to Ponder, the fraternity has also evolved in a variety of ways.

"Initially it was founded to uplift the black community, but in 2006 we are uplifting and educating Americans as a whole," he said.

To mark its 100th birthday, Alpha Phi Alpha has already held a number of events. The celebration will continue tonight at 9 p.m. in the Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center with a Fight the Hunger study break. Students are asked to bring canned foods to donate to Second Harvest Food Bank. ■

Students participate in Peabody's annual gingerbread house contest



Sophomores Matt Kearney and Michael Sponseller add finishing touches to their gingerbread house, "Santa's Beach Mansion." The contest was held in Wyatt Center as part of Peabody's annual Hanging of the Green celebration.

GREEK LIFE

Kappa Sigma loses fraternity charter, house

Torrey says plan for residence currently unsettled.

By Nicole Floyd
ASST NEWS EDITOR

Mitchell Wilson, executive director of Kappa Sigma fraternity, announced yesterday that Vanderbilt's Kappa Sigma chapter had its charter revoked due to a "violation of the fraternity's code of conduct," dispelling student suspicions that Kappa Sigma's charter had been revoked due to low membership.

Director of Greek Life Kristen Torrey also confirmed that the fraternity is losing its charter, citing a violation not only of the fraternity's code of conduct but also of the university's Alcohol and Risk Management Policy.

While Torrey is currently unsure as to exactly how long Kappa Sigma will remain off-campus, she speculated that it will be between 2 to 4 years.

Senior Andrew Brown, president of Kappa Sigma, said the charter's revocation was the product of a long chain of events.

According to Brown, things had been going well since the fraternity got off of social probation in March of this year. Following its stint on probation, Kappa Sigma became part of the national fraternity's Trustee Program, an initiative that helps chapters to become more proficient in a variety of areas.

Brown said problems with Vanderbilt began again when Torrey became upset about an American Beer Pong Association RV, belonging to a Kappa Sigma alumnus, parked outside of the Kappa Sigma house.

When Torrey came to the house to discuss the issue, she also looked into a complaint the fraternity made concerning the pipes in their basement, discovering a number of kegs in the process.

According to Brown, the kegs were being stored there by a brother who had a non-affiliated off-campus party. Kappa Sigma refused to divulge the name of the member who was storing the kegs.

"The discovery of the kegs, added on to the fact that we were on the Trustee Program, led to our charter being revoked," Brown said. "The fact that we didn't give up names was one of the main reasons."

Despite his disappointment with the situation, Brown feels the decision was a fair one.

"I guess from their perspective it was a fair decision," he said. "I am disappointed because the fraternity does mean a lot to me as well as the members in it. In a sense, it's probably better off in the long term for the fraternity."

The revocation of Kappa Sigma's charter also raises the question as to which Greek organization will be the next to call the Kappa Sigma house home.

According to Torrey, in all cases except for one, the university owns both the land and the facilities in which Greek organizations are housed.

It is common practice that when a fraternity is suspended the house is used for other university purposes while that fraternity is gone, she said.

"We are still making a determination about what the best course of action will be," Torrey said. "No groups have been contacted regarding the use of the facility."

Torrey said a decision as to what is the best plan of action will be made after the Office of Greek Life is able to meet with

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THE WALL

QUOTABLE

"If you have more hair care products in your shower than your wife, you might be a Santa,"
— Tim Connaghan, executive director of the Amalgamated Organization of Real Bearded Santas

His group gives educational and emotional support to about 1,000 Santas around the country who frequently discuss how to keep their hair white and where to have it groomed.



NOTABLE

The black Givenchy gown worn by Audrey Hepburn in the film "Breakfast at Tiffany's" sold at an auction Tuesday for \$807,000.

The price, paid by a telephone bidder, was almost six times the highest pre-sale estimate.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the charity City of Joy Aid, which helps India's poor.

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TODAY
Mostly Sunny, 57/30

THURSDAY
Morning Snow, 36/18

FRIDAY
Sunny, 39/23

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TODAY IN THE BUBBLE

Compiled by Allison Smith

Freedom Ride application deadline extended to Dec. 12

Join civil rights movement legends Rev. James Lawson, Jim Zwerg, Congressman John Lewis, Diane Nash, Bernard Lafayette and John Seigenthaler from the historic 1961 Freedom Rides for Vanderbilt's own Freedom Ride tour. Visit the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute, the Civil Rights Memorial in Montgomery and more. The date of travel is Jan. 27 to 28. Download the application online at <http://www.vanderbilt.edu/oacs/freedomride.html>.

Sarratt Arts Festival continues through Dec. 10

Shop the unique gift items, including pottery, jewelry and fiber arts, in Sarratt Art Gallery. The festival started Dec. 4 and will run until Dec. 10. It is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. MasterCard, Visa, Commodore Card, cash and personal checks are accepted.

Registration deadline for Medical Center volunteers approaches

Students interested in volunteering at the Medical Center next semester should submit their applications as soon as they return from break. Download the application from www.volunteeratvanderbilt.com.

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

VUPD CRIME LOG

Compiled by Allison Smith

There is no crime to report.

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

KAPPA SIGMA: NPHC to draft own housing plan

From KAPPA SIGMA, page 1

Dean of Students Mark Bandas.

National Pan-Hellenic Council President Steven Harris said Kappa Sigma's situation is an unfortunate one, but it does present an opportunity for the council.

"If it does present an opportunity we will definitely look into it," Harris said. "On first look, we didn't see the loss of Kappa Sigma's charter as an event for the NPHC to capitalize on."

The NPHC lost their former fraternity house when Sigma Nu returned to campus this year.

Harris also said the NPHC is currently drafting their own housing proposal.

"Even if this opportunity does not present itself, we won't be lessened in our resolve to continue to work on our own housing proposal that we will present in the spring," Harris said.

Jeffrey Moredock, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said he feels that due to the circumstances under which Sigma Phi Epsilon was brought onto campus, the chances of his fraternity gaining rights to the house are small.

"We were brought onto this campus under the expressed understanding that we would never have a house on campus," Moredock said. "I guess there is always a chance if the university smiled upon us, but as for the time being, I don't see our letters being put on the Kappa Sigma house."

Delta Gamma President Dessa Fejta said housing decisions are left up to their national organization, not the chapter.

Beth Searcy, vice president of collegians for Delta Gamma, said that Delta Gamma's regional personnel would be in discussion with the university in the event that Kappa Sigma's campus stats changes.

"These discussions may include housing alternatives although we remain satisfied with our present situation," she said.

Brown, however, said he feels that no one should be housed at the Kappa Sigma house.

"I don't think they should put anyone in here to live," Brown said. "I think they should either upgrade the standard of living or tear it down and build a new one." ■

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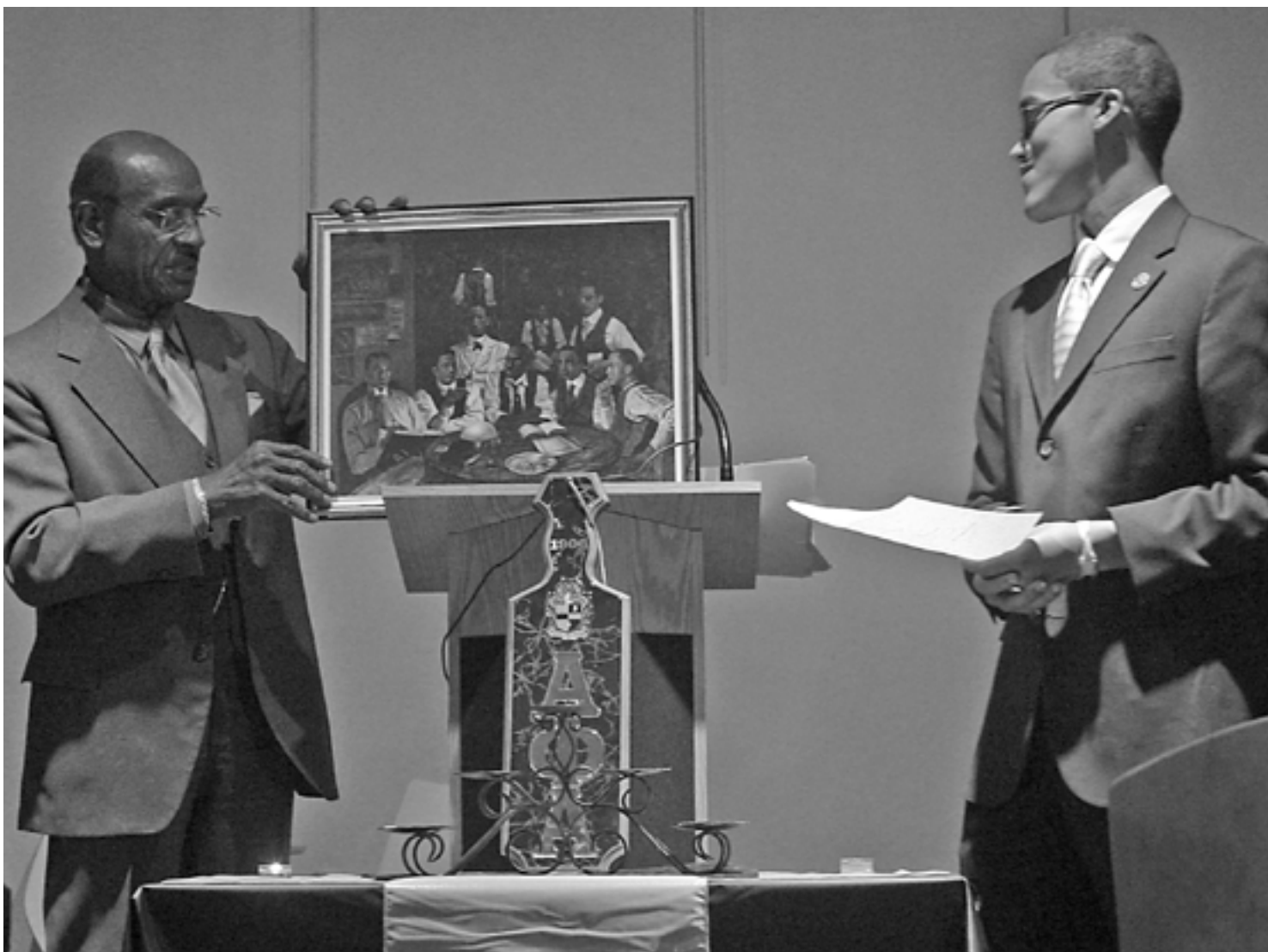
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A century of leadership, service



Keynote speaker Brother Zeno Adams and sophomore Jeremy Gunn share the story of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.'s founding fathers during their candlelight ceremony, "A Century of Leadership and Service," held in the Schulman Center for Jewish Life to celebrate the national fraternity's 100 year anniversary.

MASON HENSLEY / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Managerial studies class improves marketing strategies of Nashville non-profits

Senior Crump, Morgan find organizations open to student suggestions.

By Harish Krishnamoorthi
STAFF REPORTER

Senior Andrew Crump has made his managerial studies semester project good not only for him, but also the community.

Crump and his class designed a marketing plan for Habitat for Humanity as his final project for Managerial Studies 190, taught by Professor Cherrie Clark.

According to Crump, the class is assigned a semester-long project to develop a marketing plan for non-profit organizations in Nashville. The class divided into 14 groups of five students each, and each group was given a non-profit organization to examine.

Students are graded based on various deadlines and marks on their process, notably meetings with clients, a presentation on their action plan and their final meeting with their clients to discuss their ideas.

Crump's group focused on the Habitat for Humanity Store, which has two locations in the Nashville area that receive donated furniture and extra renovating materials to sell in order to raise funds for Habitat homes.

"We had about three client meetings with Habitat for Humanity this semester where we gave our findings," Crump said. "What we gave them was we marketed toward the Vanderbilt community with resources such as Facebook and our Habitat for Humanity chapter."

"We put information on their Web site and spoke at their chapter meeting," he explained. "We also gave suggestions for how they can get more customers and how they can clarify their mission statement."

A main problem Crump's group faced was the quality of donated items. Previously, there were no restrictions on quality of donated items. However, some items simply could not be sold, and Habitat for Humanity was spending money to transport these unusable items elsewhere.

"So one thing we put on the Web site was requirements for donations so they can decrease that cost," Crump said.

Instead of a simulation of potential marketing plans for these non-profit organizations, students actually saw their ideas put into action by the organizations.

"Pretty much the coolest thing about our

class is we get to integrate our marketing learning into these non-profit organizations," Crump said. "They were extremely responsive. They wanted to see more of it because we gave them a fresh approach to something they see every day and gave them a youthful insight."

Another student, senior Molly Morgan, worked with the Tennessee Literacy Coalition, a group that strives to organize all of the different literacy providers in the state, to improve its marketing strategy.

"Part of their problem was that people didn't understand what they do," Morgan said. "So they decided that they needed a new mission statement. They needed a tagline for their current title and wanted a new logo. We came up a new mission statement and tagline and found a designer who designed a logo for free."

Morgan also found that her non-profit organization was open to her group's suggestions.

"We presented to them last week, and they planned on using everything we presented and hopefully will incorporate them into their publications after their next board meeting," she said. ■

STUDENT MEDIA

VSC announces new student media leaders

DeRoy to edit Hustler, Son to run Versus.

By Allison Smith
ASST NEWS EDITOR

Three student media leaders were named last week by the Vanderbilt Student Communications Board. Junior Glenna DeRoy will become editor-in-chief of The Hustler, Jean Son will be the Versus editor and the current editor of The Torch, Elizabeth Ryan, will serve as the Media Council representative on the board.

The Vanderbilt Student Communications Board is the governing body of Vanderbilt Student Communications Inc., which runs 12 media divisions on campus. The Media Council representative sits on the board to represent the views of the publications' division heads.

DeRoy, who was uncontested for the position, said she will improve communication among all VSC divisions and increase The Hustler's involvement with InsideVandy.com.

DeRoy replaces senior Allison Malone who made several changes to the newspaper, consolidating editorial positions and emphasizing diversity coverage. Malone did not run for re-election.

"The Hustler has responded well to this semester's changes," DeRoy said. "I have inherited a much-improved paper, and I hope to build on this semester's success in the spring."

Son, who was opposed by junior Ellen Tremaine, said she will enact "radical changes" to make the magazine more editorial and feature-based. Son said they are stuck in a general interest rut. She intends to narrow the content and the mission of the magazine.

"I want to make sure Versus in the kind of magazine you want to keep around," Son said.

Elizabeth Ryan, who was not up for re-election and will continue to edit The Torch, will also serve as the Media Council representative on the board. ■

Dancers hold fall concert



Dancers Kim Neal Nofsinger and Marsha Tardy perform to music by Jami Sieber at the fall concert held by Momentum and Vanderbilt Dance Program.

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The Hustler Holiday Guide

With this last issue before Winter Break, The Hustler brings you holiday tips to help you enjoy the season, with ideas for holiday study breaks, snacks and decorations to make this final week of studying a little more enjoyable.



Holiday dinner easy to cook in your dorm

By Sara Tabor
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

In your dorm or at home, a holiday dinner can spread cheer. Dinners can include all types of food ranging from salads to pies, and all of the recipes can be made easily in your dorm room.

APPETIZERS

Great appetizers can be found right downstairs in the Munchie Mart. Check out the cheese and cracker selection for easy appetizer ideas.

The obvious choice is to buy and serve a pre-made salad mix at the grocery store with added Caesar dressing, but why not give it some holiday flavor.

HOLIDAY SALAD

Use one bag of store-bought spinach leaves and mix in dried cranberries or Craisins, almonds, and shredded cheese. Add a raspberry vinaigrette and toss.

MAIN COURSE

For the main dish things get a little more complicated, especially in a dorm with no oven, but do not worry. Chicken is a great main dish and easy to make in all on-campus residences.

It is perfectly safe to cook chicken in the microwave, as long as you cut the chicken into small pieces. Do not try to microwave the whole chicken. Visit Hormel.com for precise cooking instructions.

To start, use the same Italian dressing you would use on a salad for the chicken. You can get packets of Italian dressing all over campus, or you can buy your own bottle. Lay the chicken flat on the cooking surface (pan or microwavable dish) and pour the Italian dressing on top. This should sufficiently coat both sides and will provide a tasty dish for your holiday dinner.

DESSERT

Dessert is the icing on the cake when it comes to holiday meals, and the best way to round it off is with pie or fudge.

Chocolate chess pies are very easy to make. To make chess pie, buy a pie crust, butter, unsweetened chocolate, sugar, flour, milk and vanilla. Melt 1/4 cup butter and 1 1/2 ounces of unsweetened chocolate together. Combine 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, a pinch of salt, 1/2 cup milk, 2 eggs and 1 teaspoon vanilla and mix with the chocolate. Pour the filling into the piecrust and bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes.

For microwave fudge, line a pan with wax paper. Place 1 pound powdered sugar and 1/2 cup cocoa in a medium-sized, heat-resistant mixing bowl, stir and add 1/4 cup milk and 1/4 cup butter. Do not stir once you add the milk and butter. Heat uncovered on high for two minutes. Stir and add 1 teaspoon vanilla and (if desired) 1/2 cup of nuts. Stir until blended. Pour into pan and refrigerate for at least an hour. ■

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The holiday scene in Nashville

By Sara Tabor
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

The Holiday season is one of the best times to be in Nashville, as decorations come out and the city lights up.

"A Country Christmas," in its 23rd year, runs from Nov. 16 to Jan. 2 at the Opryland Hotel. Attractions include pictures with Santa, an arts, antiques and crafts fair, and a view of 2,000 lights that adorn the massive building.

"The Radio City Christmas Spectacular" will also run from Nov. 16 to Dec. 31 at the Grand Ole Opry. Ticket prices range from \$29 to \$75, but check out the non-peak shows for the best prices.

For the country music fan, the Martina McBride "Joy of Christmas" show will play at the Gaylord Entertainment Center from Nov. 30. Tickets cost about \$50 and can be purchased through Ticketmaster online or on the card at the Sarratt Box Office.

The "ICE!" show at Opryland features 1.5 million pounds of ice sculpted into a visual array of holiday scenes and slides. Make sure you bring your camera; pictures of you and your friends in insulated jackets are a wonderful holiday memento.

The General Jackson offers a dinner cruise down the Cumberland River featuring "Uncle Scrooge's Christmas Banquet."

The Country Music Hall of Fame does a "Deck the Hall Holiday Celebration" that serves up caroling, hot cocoa and ginger snaps, and the Adventure Science Center hosts a snow-filled event called "Winter Wonders."

But if you just want to enjoy Nashville, take a tour of the city lights with a red Starbucks cup of hot cocoa by your side. Drive around Belle Meade and neighboring Brentwood to take in a wonderful array of holiday lights. ■

Decorate your dorm room



JONATHAN DIETZ / The Vanderbilt Hustler

By Sara Tabor
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Some of the best ways to decorate your dorm do not have to be frowned upon by the RAs and can bring holiday cheer to you and your neighbors. So pick a color scheme — it doesn't always have to be red and green — and get shopping for holiday decorations!

A tree The best option for dorm rooms is a small, fake tree from Eckerd or CVS. Decorate this tree with ornaments and make snowflakes with your

friends to hang from the limbs. Another great way to decorate it is to string popcorn together or make a holiday chain of construction paper. You can purchase small ornaments in the colors of your room, or you can make them yourself.

Your door Do not forget to decorate your door, a key aspect to our small dorm rooms. Wreaths are seasonal favorites and can be kept year after year. Find ribbon at WalMart or Michaels and tie small bows on the wreath to keep it related to your color scheme.

Your window Window decorations are a great way to liven up your room. Get sticky decals at Eckerd and use them all over your window for a fun holiday scheme. You can also put garland around your window to make it even more festive.

Martha Stewart suggested buying plain ornaments from Michaels and decorating them with paint pens, an option that works well in all rooms. Then tie decorative ribbon through the ornament instead of putting it on your tree. Adhere this ribbon to your ceiling or windowsill for instant decoration! ■

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OUR VIEW

Editor reflects on semester's work

I have been honored this semester to serve as the editor-in-chief of a newspaper that has provided an outlet for open dialogue between students, alumni and administrators. The important discussions this semester on topics ranging from the living wage to Nashville's homeless to Chancellor Gordon Gee's mansion showed me how college newspapers can act as a medium where every member of a community can have their voice heard.

This semester was a learning experience. Being a staff member of a university's student-produced newspaper presents unique challenges. The articles we write and opinions we print directly affect the people we sit with in class the next day as well as professors and administrators we respect. This relationship with our readers gives us an even greater responsibility to produce a paper that is accurate and fair.

With this responsibility in mind, I have made many difficult decisions this semester. As editor, my personal opinions only belong in the editorial section of the paper, a drastic change for me, a former opinion editor. I made decisions to run opinion articles that were not concurrent with my personal views, to report news that did not reflect well on the university and to print editorials I knew would create controversy. I learned, however, that being editor of a college newspaper is not about self-preservation. Ironically, I learned I had much more to gain by disregarding personal losses.

Student leaders accept a challenge in deciding to enter the limelight on campus and subject themselves to the criticism of their peers and even professors and administrators. But when we are given the opportunity to make such an impact, we should realize that our job is not to sing the praises of the university. Rather, our job is to seek out important issues, ask questions and come up with solutions that will make Vanderbilt better for current and future students.

I hope the discussion that has taken place in The Hustler this semester has inspired people to make Vanderbilt a better place. I encourage students to find a cause to champion, because it is those who have a passion for making a difference who leave a legacy on the university.

Thanks to my staff who worked so hard to make this a semester I will never forget and to my friends for their support.

Allison Malone
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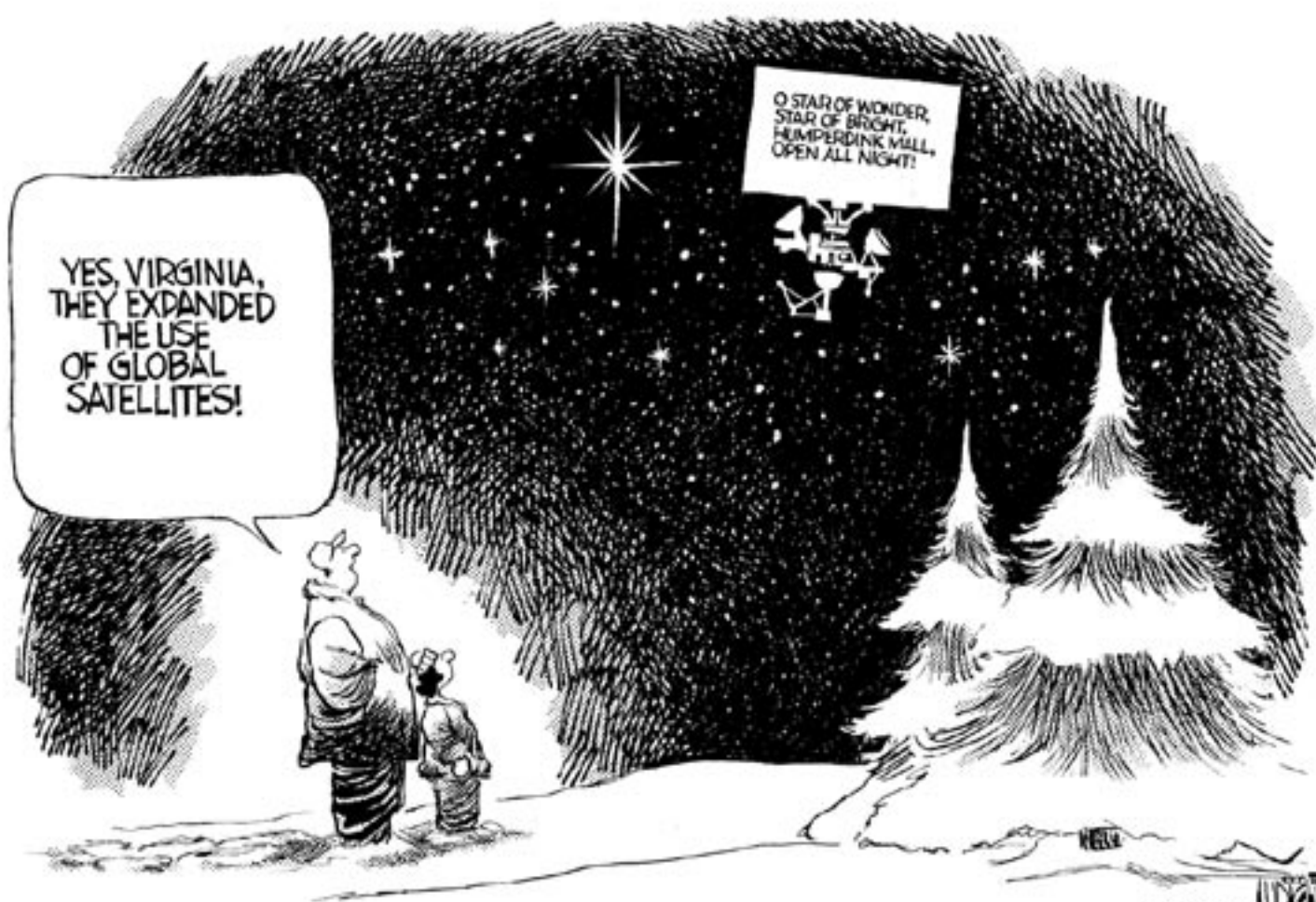
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EDITORIAL CARTOON



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COLUMN

Publications doing disservice to students

Before turning over my post as opinion editor, I thought I'd use this forum to express something that I have, for quite some time, felt to be a problem plaguing Vanderbilt's campus, specifically its publications. Basically, there are too many of them, at least two too many.

Opinion Editor

REEVE HAMILTON

Though Vanderbilt is often noted for being a bastion of political apathy, it has for many years been able to point to Orbis as an exception for liberals and The Torch as a similar one for conservative/libertarian political schizophrenics. Unfortunately, as well produced as these publications may be, they are, and will continue to be due to forces beyond their control, weak voices that do more to increase apathy than eliminate it. No disrespect is intended to these publications, just encouragement that they carefully reconsider their roles.

The fact is, the circulation of Orbis and The Torch cannot, even when combined, even begin to rival that of The Vanderbilt Hustler. Still, Orbis and The Torch manage to siphon off some of the most talented writers, doing these students, the causes they promote and the Vanderbilt community a disservice.

These voices are being restricted to a medium that is incapable of reaching large number of students, causing their efforts to go completely unnoticed by the vast majority of the campus, the same vast majority that reads The Vanderbilt Hustler. By disbanding Orbis and The Torch and

incorporating the staffs into The Hustler, these passionate individuals would be able to reach a greater audience. The campus would benefit from a higher quality newspaper and increased exposure and discussion of political issues on campus.

In The Torch's final issue of the semester, writer Kevin McNish, who puzzlingly moonlights as a Hustler staffer, complains that The Hustler is "intellectually sterile." If he feels this is the case, he should direct equal blame towards The Torch, and its liberal counterpart, publications that are too committed to partisanship to contribute to Vanderbilt's intellectual community or fight apathy in a meaningful way, which they could do by pooling resources and collaborating to create a student newspaper that exposes Vanderbilt students to coverage and commentary on all the issues these minor publications currently cover and more. This is not to say that The Hustler is better than these publications, but that their existence makes "the voice of Vanderbilt" weaker.

A student only needs to pick up a copy of Orbis to see that there is a great deal of quality, talent and potential contained within Vanderbilt Student Communications. Unfortunately, much of it goes to waste in minor publications that will never be able to match the reach of the main student newspaper. Conversely, a convergence of all staffs from The Hustler, Orbis, The Torch and maybe even the struggling Versus magazine, would allow for a more intellectually stimulating student paper of unrivaled quality. The influx of resources could even be the first step towards a daily student paper, which would be a big feather in Vanderbilt's cap.

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COLUMN

Potential '08 candidate Clinton worthy of admiration

I admire Hillary Rodham Clinton. I haven't always. To a greater degree I found her husband, the 42nd president, to be a much more interesting figure, someone to be both respected and feared in terms of political acumen. But over the six years Hillary Clinton has served

Love It or Leave It

MICHAEL WILT

as the junior senator from New York, I have seen her become one of this nation's most powerful government officials on her own, and now I understand why Bill Clinton was able to get where he was and get through all the things no other man would have been able to. The old saying that behind every great man there is an even greater woman certainly held true in this case, and in this case especially, the greater woman now gets to show the country why she is great.

I don't agree with most of the things she believes in, and it's clear to me that she's changed a lot of her views to suit her political situation. To hear the media call Hillary Clinton a moderate or centrist Democrat is laughable and slightly absurd for those of us who followed her public life in the 1990s and have always known her true colors. But it is admirable and certainly respectable to watch her change her views and the perception of her views so easily and skillfully as a chef in a five-star restaurant would prepare a gourmet meal out of dead cow and raw, frozen vegetables. And so the great makeover has run its course; Hillary is now even seen by many in her own party as too conservative and too hawkish to be the Democratic nominee for president because she has backed the Iraq War "too much."

There is a danger in electing politicians like this, but it's not unusual, not by any means. Americans have a history of forgive and forget, of dwelling in the here and now rather than the there and then. The past is of little consequence unless it is made known in the present time to

those who are willing to listen. Great care is taken to craft images of politicians who run for high office. In 2004 when John Kerry ran for president, his image-makers sought to define him as the candidate of strength, the veteran who served his country and "won three Purple Hearts." Well, that sure worked out. It was thrown right back at him, fairly or unfairly. This is the nature of the game.

Hillary Clinton has carefully crafted her image and Americans are slowly beginning to see it from a new perspective, outside of the one they knew in the 1990s. Most don't know of her accomplishments as a senator from New York over the past six years, and if she runs for president, she'll surely make them well known. But she should be careful to not fall into the trap John Kerry did — an image is only as good as its counterpart in the mirror. If your opponents can take the opposite of what you seek to project and show the voter you are not who you say you are, then you are in a great deal of trouble.

I believe Hillary Rodham Clinton should run for president in 2008. It would be a great advancement for the women's rights movement. It already is a great achievement to have her as the first serious candidate for president and to actually have a chance at winning the election. It's quite amazing, in fact. Is she the most qualified person to ever run for president? No. But she is certainly the most qualified female candidate that the country has seen run for president, and that says something. This coming election should not be about Senator Clinton's gender, however. It should be about her positions, her views and values, and the direction she wants to take the country.

Like it or not, the 2008 presidential election is only around the corner. Many candidates have already announced exploratory committees. Several have officially declared their candidacies. By summer, the campaigns will be up and running in Iowa and New Hampshire, and, for the Democrats, in the newly appointed first primary state of Nevada. Hillary Clinton has an opportunity to get out in front of the American people and tell her story, present her views and define herself before

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COLUMN

Polonium 210 poisoning ushers in new era of political terror, lawlessness

Anyone following international news recently has heard of mysterious circumstances concerning the death of Alexander Litvinenko, a former

Guest Columnist
CEAF LEWIS

lieutenant colonel in the Russian Federation's Federal Security Service (FSB, from "Federal'naya Sluzhba Bezopasnosti"). After dining in a London sushi restaurant, Litvinenko fell victim to acute radiation syndrome, traced back to traces of polonium in his body.

When the story broke, one of my friends asked whether or not I believed fatal exposure to polonium was "the wave of the future," at least as far as high-profile political assassinations are concerned. Never having participated in a high-profile political assassination, I am not exactly the most qualified to comment, but I believe that whenever a powerful and corrupt figure wishes to send a message to his opponents, poisoning is a perennial favorite. Catherine de Medici was rumored to employ powdered diamond to this effect, the theory being that the dust would abrade the digestive tract and kill political opponents. Whether the powdered diamond actually worked is a story for another column — modern experiments suggest that it did not — but the world now knows that polonium is as efficacious as Litvinenko's poisoners could have hoped.

Journalists believe that Litvinenko was in the process of investigating the murder of Anna Politkovskaya, a writer famous for her harsh criticism of both the ongoing conflict in Chechnya as well as the increasingly autocratic government of President Vladimir Putin. That being said, what did these mysterious poisoners hope to accomplish in the long term? Surely if somebody wished to conceal

the identity of Politkovskaya's assassins from Litvinenko's prying eyes, it would be best to stage an act of seemingly random violence, without bringing an isotope of an extremely rare element into play. Therefore, it would seem that this was not, in fact, an act meant to conceal who murdered an unfortunate journalist, but instead an act meant to be highly visible. This was not meant to send a (fatal) message to Litvinenko; the message is intended for those who would challenge the poisoners' agenda.

Who should be suspected? First of all, polonium is, as noted above, quite rare. Polonium-210's half-life is a mere 138 days, which means, first of all, that very little exists naturally and that it must be produced through highly advanced and expensive processes within nuclear reactors. Secondly, it means the poisoners had very little time from when they acquired the polonium, however they did so, to when they put it in Litvinenko. At first, it was believed that the polonium was slipped into Litvinenko's sushi, although this hypothesis has been hotly debated in the media recently. However, the polonium must have been ingested or inhaled at some time whether or not its vector was raw fish. Polonium emits primarily alpha particle radiation, which means that to have maximum effect as a poison it must be ingested — a sheet of paper is normally sufficient to stop alpha particles from external sources. These assassins clearly knew what they were doing. Litvinenko fell ill on Nov. 1 and died on Nov. 23, dying an agonizing death from radiation poisoning too advanced to be adequately treated.

Even keeping the rarity of polonium and the knowledge and resources needed to pull off an assassination like this in mind, there are still a number of suspects in this mysterious and gripping case. The FSB, for example, has accused Russian billionaire Boris Berezovsky, a former Litvinenko associate; Berezovsky accuses the FSB, which, if true, may in

turn implicate Vladimir Putin himself. Whoever ordered the poisoning is a person with a single message for the world: stay out of my affairs. And when this person is powerful on the international stage, as most of the players in this drama are, I do not see a way of



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the future, a phrase which would connote that this development has a positive side. I do, however, fear a potential age of lawlessness and political terror ahead.

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THE VERDICT

The opinion staff passes judgment on everything inside the bubble and out.

Taco Bell		11 Taco Bells linked to E. coli outbreak that put over 20 people in what can only be described as Taco Hell.
Iraq Strategy		When Rumsfeld says it's time to change course and his replacement says we aren't winning, it is time to reconsider.
The Hustler Staff		This is our last issue and our last Verdict. If you didn't see this coming, you might not want to take up gambling.
John Bolton		Controversial U.N. Ambassador resigns. Translation: That guy with the huge moustache got fired.
SEC		It may be Florida, but at least the best conference in college football is getting some recognition in the BCS.
Women's basketball		Makes strong statement with Pink Out, and an even stronger one with 8-0 record.
Moon		NASA wants permanent base there by the 2020s. Starbucks is probably planning on being there by 2030.
Jay Cutler		Makes his debut as the Denver Bronco's starting quarterback and it doesn't go that badly.
Winter Break		Vacation is great. Once again, you should have seen a verdict this predictable coming from a mile away.

WILT: Clinton should run

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her opponents define her, whether they are Democrats, such as Barack Obama and John Edwards, or Republicans, such as John McCain and Rudy Giuliani. It'll be fascinating to watch her and this contest.

Run in 2008, Hillary. You can win, and you've certainly put yourself in the best position to do so. Even the most hardened of diehard conservatives can admire the tenacity with which you have approached your public life, even though few will admit it. If one does not respect their opponent, one is unlikely to be able to defeat that opponent; people always have underestimated George W. Bush and disrespected him, and time after time he proved them wrong. Will the Republicans make the same mistake with Hillary Clinton, assuming that she will be easily beaten? Only time will tell. But one thing is certain, to me at least: she is a force to be reckoned with for any opponent.

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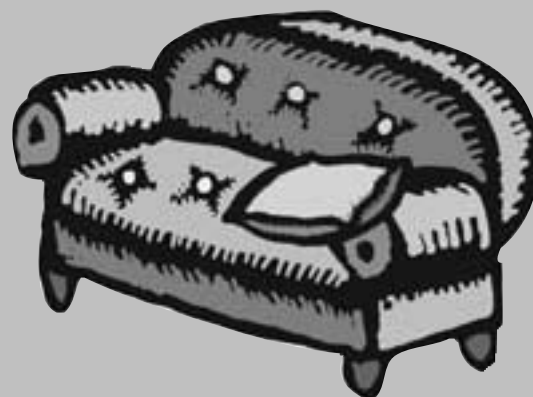
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SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Gators deserve chance to play Buckeyes for title

While Michigan may disagree, Florida worthy of trip to Glendale.



GOOD CALL

By Will Gibbons
SENIOR SPORTS REPORTER

BAD CALL

By Franklin Petr
SPORTS REPORTER

The saying in college football goes something like this: "The regular season is a playoff." If that's the case, then Michigan has been eliminated. The Wolverines had their chance, and while they played well, they lost.

Florida deserves a chance at the Buckeyes. The Gators have a few nondescript wins, including their Nov. 4 victory over Vanderbilt, but their 12-1 record and conference title in the nation's toughest league should give them the nod.

Why is a team who only left Vanderbilt Stadium with a 25-19 win worthy of a trip to Glendale? Here's a more in-depth look. Ideally, there would be a four-team playoff matching Florida against Michigan and Ohio State against fourth-ranked Louisiana State. As it is, the first round of any potential playoff must be played in computers, in the minds of voters and now on this piece of paper. Consider these facts:

Number of bowl teams defeated: Florida nine, Michigan six.

Advantage: Florida

Number of teams defeated with a losing record: Florida three, Michigan five.

Advantage: Florida

Number of top-25 victories when the game took place: Florida three, Michigan one.

Advantage: Florida

Number of victories over teams currently in the top 25: Florida three, Michigan two.

Advantage: Florida

Banner wins: Florida over Tennessee, Louisiana State University and Arkansas. Michigan over Wisconsin and Notre Dame.

Advantage: Florida

Sure, Michigan has looked prettier, save their 34-26 win over Ball State, and Ohio State has more style points than either of the two. We should all remember, however, that style points are overrated. Just ask anyone on the 2002 version of the Buckeyes who beat the much flashier Miami Hurricanes, collecting few if any style points en route to an undefeated season.

Let us remember Nov. 18. Yes, Michigan lost by a mere three points in the Horseshoe, 42-39. A more detailed description of that game, however, reveals the Buckeyes fumbled the ball twice and were intercepted once. The Wolverines are also benefiting in this discussion from a late touchdown when the team was down 11 points. Bottom line: Ohio State was the better team.

Florida deserves a chance. They made it through their schedule with just one loss in the Southeastern Conference, the nation's toughest conference. While I must confess Michigan looked better in person than Florida did, if they met on a field Florida would perhaps win and maybe be favored. The body of work shows the Gators earned their trip to Glendale. ■

Florida is not undeserving. They played a magnificent season and have a one-loss record while playing in the Southeastern Conference. That being said, Michigan deserves it more.

Both teams' only loss came to a top-flight team. Yet Michigan lost to the No. 1 team on the road and came within a field goal of forcing overtime. Playing in Columbus is hardly an easy feat. Florida's blemish came at Auburn, and although the game was closer than the final 10-point spread, the Gators did not play as well in that game as Michigan played Ohio State.

Many people (including myself) have complained that the National Championship should be reserved for conference champions. If you are not the best team in your conference, how are you the best team in the nation? The Big 12 has sent two such teams to the Bowl Championship Series title game, most recently Oklahoma in 2005, where the Sooners were destroyed by the University of Southern California.

But there is a major difference in these cases. After Oklahoma lost the Big 12 Championship to Kansas State, the Sooners usurped the Wildcats to play in the title game, causing many pundits to initiate the "conference champions only" rule. Michigan is indeed the second best team in the Big Ten, but with Ohio State occupying the top spot, the situation is incomparable.

This Sunday Florida took over the second spot in the Harris, Coaches' and BCS polls. The Gators jumped two spots after USC lost on Saturday and Michigan remained idle for the second straight week. Florida was lackluster in their last two wins, scraping by a sub-par Florida State squad and turning a horrible special teams play by Arkansas into a 10-point win. Had Florida performed better in these last two weeks their jump may have been warranted, but they ended their regular season in mediocre fashion.

Vanderbilt was the only team to face both squads throughout the year, and even though both games were losses, most fans, players and coaches would probably agree that the Michigan squad played better than Florida did. There may be other aspects to consider (first game of the season, inter-conference rivalry, etc.), but overall the Maize and Blue were much more impressive in their win over the Commodores than Urban Meyer's Gators.

The final argument people have used to justify Florida's selection is the wish to prevent a rematch between the Buckeyes and the Wolverines. Ohio State fans believe they should not have to defeat a potent Michigan team twice to secure the championship, whereas Michigan would need only one upset. The National Champion is supposed to be the best team in college football, which makes me believe they should be able to beat anyone, including teams they have already faced.

So, as another season has come and gone, the BCS system is once again shrouded by controversy. Florida is happy; Michigan, irate; Ohio State, relieved; and thousands of fans and sportswriters are clamoring for a playoff. It is truly unfortunate for Michigan things played out the way they did, because no one has raised a valid argument as to why they are not there. ■

FOOTBALL

BCS is model of imperfection

Boise State does not belong among nation's elite.

You heard it here first, sports fans. The Bowl Championship Series system is flawed!

Wait, before you move to the women's bowling article, I'm not

COLUMNIST

ALEX BARD

talking about the Michigan/Florida debate and who deserves a shot at the title (no one besides Lloyd Carr is too certain). I'm talking about the real crime at hand: the Fiesta Bowl featuring the Boise State Broncos.

I could name upwards of 10 teams from the six major conferences who did not make a BCS bowl that would kill this team, but instead the undefeated Broncos will get a chance to embarrass itself on the national stage. Sure, Boise State rules its conference (the Western Athletic Conference for those scoring at home) and all of Idaho, even, but just because they are undefeated doesn't mean they are the eighth best team in the nation, or even close.

Don't agree with me? Just look at their opponents this year. When your toughest game of the year is against Oregon State at home, there is a problem, and that problem isn't alleviated by the likes of Louisiana Tech and Sacramento State. Their combined opponents' winning percentage is a mere 46 percent, nowhere even close to another BCS team, or even Auburn (53 percent) and West Virginia (54 percent), for that matter.

It's safe to say that the Vandy Fanatics would be planning their trip to the Astro-Glide Smooth Lubrication Bowl with a schedule like that. But instead, teams like Auburn, West Virginia and the one-loss, sixth-ranked (in the BCS standings) Wisconsin Badgers missed out on a bid to make room for these guys.

If Boise State wants to play in a BCS bowl, let them do it the way Louisville succeeded this year. Move to a better conference, and win there against real opponents. Boise State should pull a "She's All That," spruce itself up with harder non-conference games, challenges, the road and national TV coverage. Maybe then the Broncos can end up becoming the chick everyone wants at their next frat party.

Then, once Boise State begins to generate serious revenue and support a strong fan base (which they already have, at least according to ESPN's Lou Holtz and Mark May every 12 seconds on SportsCenter), I'm sure the Pac-10 will come calling faster than a Papa John's online delivery order.

The BCS is far from perfect, but its biggest problem doesn't lie in the national championship contenders, rather in undeserving teams like Boise State. Until the Boise State Broncos play with the big boys during the regular season, they can continue to eat at the kids' table during the holiday season.

Until the computers refuse to realize things like this, fans will be forced to watch an average team continue the trend of destroying the traditions of college football (along with Texas and the Big 12 infiltrating the Rose Bowl two years in a row).

Oh, and my pick for the real big game...South Florida over East Carolina in the Papajohns.com Bowl. ■

Notable bowl games

Poinsettia	12/19	TCU	Vs	Northern Illinois
Las Vegas	12/21	BYU	Vs	Oregon
New Orleans	12/22	Rice	Vs	Troy
Papajohns.com	12/23	South Florida	Vs	East Carolina
Hawaii	12/23	Arizona State	Vs	Hawaii
Motor City	12/24	Middle Tennessee	Vs	Central Michigan
Emerald	12/26	Florida State	Vs	UCLA
Independence	12/28	Oklahoma State	Vs	Alabama
Holiday	12/28	California	Vs	Texas A&M
Texas	12/28	Rutgers	Vs	Kansas State
Music City	12/29	Clemson	Vs	Kentucky
Sun	12/29	Oregon State	Vs	Missouri
Liberty	12/29	Houston	Vs	South Carolina
Insight	12/29	Texas Tech	Vs	Minnesota
Champs Sports	12/29	Purdue	Vs	Maryland
Meineke Car Care	12/30	Navy	Vs	Boston College
Alamo	12/30	Texas	Vs	Iowa
Chick-fil-A	12/30	Georgia	Vs	Virginia Tech
MPC Computers	12/31	Miami	Vs	Nevada
Outback	1/1	Tennessee	Vs	Penn State
Cotton	1/1	Auburn	Vs	Nebraska
Gator	1/1	West Virginia	Vs	Georgia Tech
Capitol One	1/1	Arkansas	Vs	Wisconsin
Rose	1/1	USC	Vs	Michigan
Fiesta	1/1	Boise State	Vs	Oklahoma
Orange	1/2	Louisville	Vs	Wake Forest
Sugar	1/3	Notre Dame	Vs	LSU
National Championship	1/8	Ohio State	Vs	Florida

COLUMN

Holiday season provides time for reflection



Earl Bennett will eventually become the best wide receiver in Southeastern Conference history.



The women's soccer team advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the second straight season.



Vanderbilt pitcher David Price has a chance to be the No. 1 pick in the 2007 MLB draft.

Can somebody explain to me how Vanderbilt's Earl Bennett was not selected as one of 14 semi-finalists for the Biletnikoff Award, honoring the nation's best wide receiver?

SPORTS EDITOR

JARRED AMATO

No. 10 caught a Southeastern Conference-best 82 passes (also good for seventh nationally) for 1,146 yards, second in the SEC. Bennett also became the first player in SEC history to catch more than 75 passes in two different seasons and was named to the Associated Press All-SEC first team Monday for his accomplishments.

Consider a few who did make the cut: Pittsburgh's Derek Kinder (57 catches for 847 yards), Florida's Dallas Baker (56 catches for 897 yards), Oregon's Jaison Williams (68 catches for 984 yards) and two players from the same team (USC's Dwayne Jarrett and Steve Smith).

It doesn't make sense. But, at least Bennett will be in a Commodore uniform for two more seasons. During that time, it is likely he will become

the best wide receiver in school and conference history.

With the semester coming to a close, here are a few more thoughts on the first half of the year.

- Linebacker Jonathan Goff and offensive lineman Chris Williams were deservedly named to the All-SEC Coaches' second team Tuesday.

- Chris Nickson is going to be a special player. While it is not easy being a first-year quarterback in the SEC, No. 3 did more than hold his own. Nickson completed 55 percent of his passes, threw for 2,085 yards and 15 touchdowns, and rushed for a team-high 694 yards and nine scores.

- If not for penalty kicks, the women's soccer team would have never lost. Regardless, they deserve praise for advancing to the NCAA Tournament for the second straight season.

- Tim Corbin is not only a great coach but a really cool guy. Vanderbilt should be thrilled that he decided not to bolt for LSU.

- We have the potential No. 1 pick in both the 2007 and '08 Major League Baseball draft in junior pitcher David Price and sophomore third baseman Pedro Alvarez. I can't wait for the spring.

- The fourth-ranked women's golf team won two consecutive tournaments this fall, proving that it is among the nation's elite. The Commodores shot a school-record final-round 9-under par to rally from a 16-stroke deficit to

capture the Stanford women's intercollegiate title in October.

- Don't look now, but the women's bowling team has also won two consecutive tournaments. Just as I predicted earlier this year, Vanderbilt's first national championship could very well come from John Williamson's squad.

- The undefeated women's basketball team is off to a great start. The Commodores play an up-tempo, unselfish style that is enjoyable to watch. Make sure to support them, especially when conference play begins.

- Freshmen Jermaine Beal and JeJuan Brown are going to have successful careers for the Commodores.

- The men's basketball team is so thin that guard Dan Cage is the starting power forward.

- Look at the bench during a men's basketball game and see a healthy Davis Nwankwo, and you'll realize how insignificant winning actually is.

- With that said, I still can't believe the football team lost to Ole Miss.

- And before I stop making predictions and guaranteeing victories, let me state that the Vanderbilt football team will go to a bowl game next season.

- It was just two years ago this Christmas that Vanderbilt running back Kwane "Dot" Doster was shot and killed in his hometown of Tampa, Fla. I wish everyone a safe and happy holiday. ■

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After winning two consecutive tournaments, the women's bowling team is the No. 2 team in the nation.

BOWLING

Bowlers No. 2 in recent rankings

HUSTLER STAFF REPORT

With back-to-back tournament championships, Vanderbilt's bowling team has jumped to second in the latest national poll conducted by the National Tenpins Coaches Association. Defending national champion Fairleigh Dickinson held on to the top spot while Nebraska, Central Missouri and New Jersey City University, respectively, round out the top five.

The No. 2 rating is the high-water mark for Vanderbilt's fast-rising program, which began as a varsity sport just two years ago.

"I see our poll placing as a nice recognition for all the hard work our student-athletes have invested," said coach John Williamson. "This is a team that strives to improve, and some of our progress has resulted in realizing we have lots of room to grow. However, beyond the public acknowledgement, the rankings have little effect on competition. When you step on the lanes, it doesn't make any difference if you are rated No. 2 or No. 22."

The Commodores are 28-4, having won 22 out of their last 23 games. In the process, they captured their first two team titles at the Maryland-Eastern Shore Hawk Classic in a field of 19 and at the Mississippi Valley State Invitational

last weekend.

A look at Vanderbilt's individual averages gives insight into the team's success this fall: five Dores are averaging between 192 and 194.

"There is no question that our overall balance is a huge asset," Williamson said. "It is difficult to predict which (bowler) on our team will have the hot hand in a given game or tournament. What I liked as much as anything this fall is that we were very consistent from one through five in our lineup. We seldom had someone rolling a 250 to compensate for someone else struggling with a 150. We also have excellent options with our depth, and that probably won the tournament last weekend."

Freshman Josie Earnest has been a major addition to the roster, and she leads the team, bowling 25 games with a 194 average.

Tara Kane is next, competing in 22 games with a 193 average while Michelle Peloquin, Karen Grygiel and Mandy Keily have identical 192 marks. Kaitlin Reynolds, who has performed well in Baker games, has been in nine team games with a 186 average, and freshman Ashley Belden averages 176 after four games.

Vanderbilt will not compete again until the start of the new semester when it travels to the Ozark Invitational Jan. 19. ■

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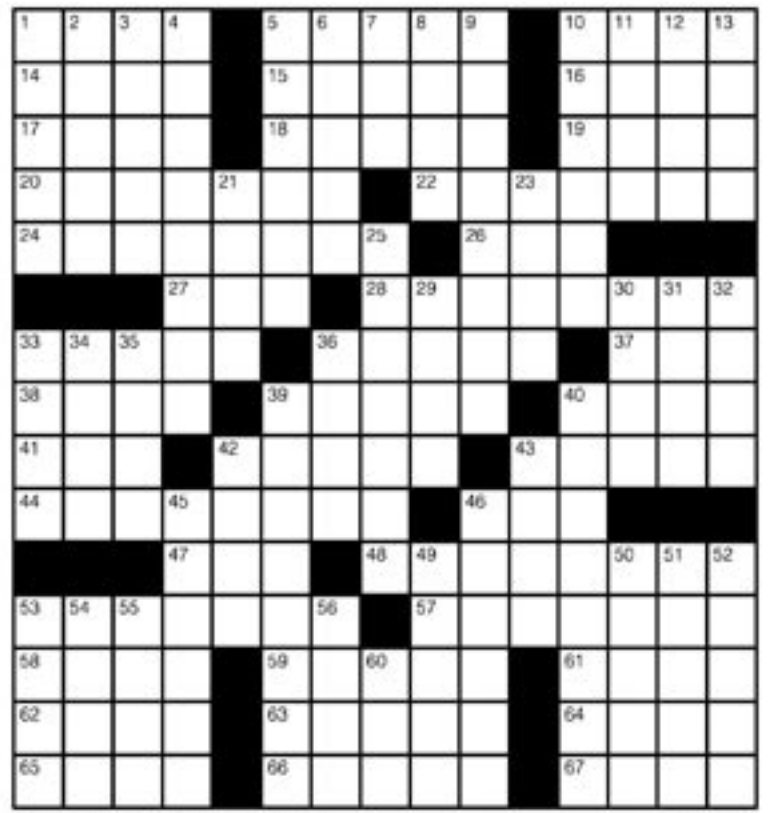
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